

UNCLE SAM NEEDS THE MONEY NOW AS MUCH AS EVER. BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS.

VOLUME XXXI

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17, 1919.

NUMBER 46

## Hagaman Favors Freeing Toll Bridges

Disrepresented by Mathis Papers

Assemblyman Harry T. Hagaman, candidate for Senator at the primaries, in a statement made at Beach Haven last Saturday, declared that he was and always had stood for the freeing of toll bridges and if elected would favor and work for such a movement. This statement was made when it was learned that stories to the contrary were being circulated.

Mr. Hagaman makes clear another misrepresentation concerning him in the following article: Mathis papers in Ocean County last week attempted to make me appear in a false light before the voters of Ocean County because of my vote on Senate Bill No. 100. Had they been fair and honest enough to give to the people of Ocean County the information they have a right to know about the bill, this article would have been unnecessary.

"Least the silence of self respect be misunderstood" I offer the following facts concerning the bill: It was introduced in behalf of the State of New Jersey by Senator Ackerson, a democrat of Monmouth county. It passed the Senate on March 11th without a dissenting vote, and received the votes of twelve senators as follows: Ackerman, Barber, Bright, Conrad, Edwards, Haines, Kays, Martens, Runyon, (president), Smith, Sturges and Whitney.

In the House of Assembly the bill was handled by Assemblyman Lloyd Lewis, a Republican, of Monmouth county, and was passed by a vote of 32 to 27. As is known there were 30 Republicans and 30 Democrats in the house. For this bill 29 Republicans and 3 Democrats were recorded in favor, one more than necessary for passage, which shows conclusively that the bill would have passed without my vote.

This bill is similar to a bill which has been on the statute books of New York for about fifteen years. If one thing more than another aided in the passage of this bill, it was the intolerable conditions reported by the Division of Inspection in some of the counties of the state, more especially the almshouses.

Conditions were so inhuman in some of these institutions that they were a disgrace, not only to the counties but to the state at large, some of the poor being covered with vermin and filth, with no hospital facilities whatever, cruel and brutal treatment by half-witted attendants, and in one instance a female inmate with an incurable disease gave birth out of wedlock to five children.

In one of the County Workhouses thirty-two prisoners were confined in eight cells, all of them awaiting trial and practically covered with vermin. Could anything be more disgraceful and deplorable than the above conditions? Is there a man in Ocean county who would want such a condition as this to continue? If so, the writer is deceived in the people of Ocean county.

Up-state papers for the past two months have been giving two column headlines to the stories pertaining to the conditions found in institutions in the state as a result of the passage of Senate Bill 100. Mathis papers further allege that by my vote on this bill I am partly responsible for an expenditure of a sum of money sufficient to make the Ocean county jail fit for the confining of human beings.

I am not wholly ignorant of the conditions which have existed in the county jail for the past quarter of a century. Since I reached manhood's estate my father was elected sheriff of Ocean county and I aided him officially. Aside from slight alterations the jail is the same now as it was then.

In 1904, fifteen years ago, a grand jury of which a Lakewood man was the foreman, called attention to the condition of the county jail, yet these papers seem to want the voters to believe me guilty of a misdemeanor in

that my name is recorded on the side of the bill providing for the improvement of the housing conditions of our unfortunates obliged to spend weary seasons in these corrective institutions, some of them unfit places in which to house a dog. In spite of these insinuations characteristic of their political methods, I can hold up my head, look my fellow man in the face and declare that I am pleased to be on the affirmative side of this matter, when I feel that any red-blooded American should have cause to blush were his vote recorded against a reform of such vital human importance.

The march of time has made many changes necessary and I know of no reason why Ocean county, with its prospects of a great future, should be behind the other counties in its humane treatment of those who are so unfortunate as to have to be confined in jail.

The state thru the law creating its Department of Institutions and Agencies asks only that the Ocean county jail be put in a condition to safeguard the health and morals of those who are confined therein. How much money will be required to do this I think can safely be left to the Board of Freeholders and the men they select to make the necessary changes. During the three years that I have served Ocean county in the House of Assembly I have done my utmost to perpetuate the interests of its residents and I ask only a square deal in this race for senator. Thus far I have waged a clean campaign and it is my purpose to be clean to the end. I have been shamefully maligned and grossly misrepresented by these papers. During these attacks I have pursued the even tenor of my way, finding consolation in the fact that a lifetime spent in Ocean county has familiarized the people with my character, and I am just as willing to trust the people in the senatorial race as I have been in my contests for the House of Assembly.

H. T. HAGAMAN

## West Creek

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Cox and daughter of Barnegat, were visitors this week with Mrs. Margaret Cox. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Salmon and daughter, of Trenton, have been spending some time here. J. Howard Shinn, who is employed in Philadelphia, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Frank Pheasant and Miss Mildred Pheasant were recent visitors with Mrs. J. C. Horner. R. P. Shinn, who manages an important department in the advertising firm of Ayer & Co. in Philadelphia, is spending a fortnight here.

While loading oysters at Barnegat Pier on Saturday last, Ed. L. Shinn was seriously injured when the car door rebounded and mashed a heavy wrench against his face. Dr. Hilliard took several stitches in the wound, which was made and on Monday took him to St. Joseph's hospital, at Philadelphia for further treatment.

Sergeant Charles R. Rutter reached home on Saturday last after twenty months service in France with the 29th Engineers. Paul Cranmer of Trenton, is spending his vacation at home with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Cranmer.

## OBITUARY

Samuel E. Loveland, of Camden, N. J., died on July 11th, 1919 at the age of 64 years. His wife, Jennie R. Loveland, survives him. Funeral services were held at the home of his brother, Mr. Lewis Loveland, at New Gretna, on Sunday last.

## SORE THROAT

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

## FORMER TUCKERTON GIRL ATTACKED BY NEGRO IN WASHINGTON

Miss Mabel Stiles Suffered Nervous Shock After Being Grabbed by Throat

Miss Mabel Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Stiles, a former Tuckerton girl, but now residing in Washington, D. C., was attacked by a negro on Saturday afternoon, June 28 at 2 o'clock. Miss Stiles was the second woman attacked, since that time two others have been assaulted by a colored man, bearing the same description; one of them still being in a serious condition at the Georgetown Hospital.

Miss Stiles was returning home from work in the afternoon and had just left the car line. The colored man met her and passed by. She hardly noticed him until after he had passed her, when she heard him turn and run towards her. She had no time to even turn to look or to run, as she was caught from the back, with one arm around her, the other hand grasping her throat. He pressed her head back so far she was unable to scream at first, but finally in her struggle succeeded in freeing her throat enough to scream. Miss Stiles has received a nervous shock from which it will take some time to recover, and her throat and neck were much strained. Otherwise she is unhurt. Everything is being done to assist the police in affecting the capture of the brute who has attacked five women within the past ten days, and a call has been issued for all members of the Home Defence League for active patrol duty, for an indefinite period, beginning July 7th.

## Brant Beach

Mr. Howard Smith and Mr. M. H. Harup, of Philadelphia, with Dr. Hoag, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and family also Mrs. Ella Sibley, of New York, motored to Atlantic City last week.

Those who attended the Long Beach Board of Trade dinner from here on Friday evening last were: Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and son, Geo. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckert, Mrs. Ella Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis, Miss Ester J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLaughlin and Mrs. W. L. Hanes.

Some excitement was aroused on Thursday of last week when a man from the Long Beach Fishery ran over an Italian woman from Beach Haven Crest with a motor cycle. The woman was carried into the Brant House and Dr. Willis of Beach Haven, was summoned. He found her injuries to be quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker, of West Creek, were callers in town on Sunday.

Saturday night was a "Red Letter" night for Fred Shinn, as the whole of Brant Beach turned out to give him a "Welcome Home," as he recently returned from overseas. Mrs. Albert Fritz was the hostess and H. B. McLaughlin gave him a very appropriate tribute of the people's good wishes and told of the esteem in which he was held. It was also a very opportune time to celebrate his marriage to Miss Lillian Stevens, which took place prior to his going over. A miscellaneous shower was given them and the bride received quite a number of handsome and useful gifts. It gave us an opportunity also of expressing our appreciation of what his father, Wm. N. Shinn has done for the community. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in and the refreshments were of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embree, of Philadelphia, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gross. Miss Roberta Speck, of Tuckerton, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Chas. Cobb.

Mrs. F. L. Shinn and Mrs. Earl Brandt motored to Toms River and Lakewood on Monday. Miss Minnie Gerney, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gerney. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stevens, of Camden, with Mrs. James P. Stevens, of Tuckerton are visiting Mrs. Fred Shinn.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Nellie Penn and children, of Bridgeton and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smythe and son James W. Smythe, of Brooklyn, are at their cottage in Nugentown for the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mathis and children spent the week end with the former's brother, E. A. Shinn, at Manahawken.

Mrs. Mary J. Morris and son Walter, of New York, are here to spend the summer. Herman Morey and family, of Cape May Point, were recent visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Morey on Clay street.

Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis, Mrs. Ida A. Stiles, Mrs. Anna Bachrach and Miss Bachrach spent Wednesday in Atlantic City.

The Misses Ella and Adelaide Bell, of West Philadelphia, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo, on Otis avenue.

Austin Moeller, of Chester, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Entwistle. His mother, Mrs. Emma Buchanan is also spending some time here.

Miss Marion Sapp is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Trewin at Bridgeton, N. J.

Frank Stevens and wife, of Camden, are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens on South Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Wills, of Reading, Pa., were recent visitors with relatives in town.

Miss Doris Montfort, of Hammononton, who spent the last week end with her uncle, W. C. Jones, with Margaret and Ruth Jones, caught 73 Silver Bass and 2 flounders in our bay on Monday.

Robert Pharo has retired from the Coast Guard Service last week, having reached the age limit. He has moved to Tuckerton and will make this his home.

Mrs. Louise Forshay, of Florida, is visiting her brother, Edgar Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgway, of Pemberton, are visiting the former's brother, S. J. Ridgway.

About sixty members and friends of the Epworth League enjoyed a moonlight sail to Beach Haven Tuesday evening. Captains Joseph P. Smith and C. Ira Mathis had charge of the party. The affair was a success and netted nearly ten dollars for the League. Another similar affair is being planned for the near future.

Several Tuckerton folks attended the Italian jubilee at Hammononton yesterday.

George Roth, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife and two sons, George and Joseph, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Carhart.

Miss Christine M. Roth, of Philadelphia, has been spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Carhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carhart had as their guest for the past two weeks, Miss Ethel Roth, of Catsauqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones have moved to West Hickory, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaad and daughter Dorothy May, of Wisconsin, Pa., Misses Lillie Guirman and Daisy Beaumont, of Philadelphia, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall.

Capt. and Mrs. Orlanda Darby and daughters, Edna, Marjorie and Elizabeth have gone to New London, Conn., where they will spend several weeks.

Ensign LeRoy Horner, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner over the week end.

LeRoy Rider, of the Ocean City C. C. S., is visiting his father, Eber Rider.

Miss Rebecca Rider is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Adam Ware, at Hammononton.

Thomas Kelley is visiting his sister, Mrs. Earle McGeorge, at Hammononton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hefley and children, of Jersey City, are guests of Mrs. Lydia Palmer.

The fish have arrived in our bay in large numbers and some big ones are being caught. Fine catches are reported every day.

Corporal Frank H. Mathis arrived in New York Saturday with the Stars and Stripes staff from Paris. He will probably be out of the service in a few days.

## New Gretna

The twilight services on Sunday evenings in the Presbyterian Church promise to be successful during the summer months. The first of the series, held last Sunday, was well attended, even though the change of time was not widely advertised. The evening service next Sunday will be held at the usual time, 8 o'clock, to accommodate those members of lodges who come from a distance. This particular service was to have been held two weeks ago, but was postponed on account of rain. The lodges of the town will attend in a body; there will be special music features; and the general character of the service will be national and patriotic.

## RACE MEET AND BASE BALL GAME

At the Mount Holly Fair Grounds Saturday Afternoon, July 19th There will be another race meeting and base ball game at the Mount Holly Fair Grounds next Saturday afternoon. Four good races including two Free-For-Alls are on the program and a Base Ball game between the strong Mount Holly Team and a picketed Team from Pemberton, both members of the Burlington County Service League.

## NOTICE

After July 16th, the price of Crane's Ice Cream will be 60 cents per quart—30 cents per pint. As before Ice Cream in tub lots will be furnished to Local, Fraternal, Charitable, and Religious organizations at cost price, plus express.

I regret very much that it has become necessary to make this increase in price but due to the increased cost of ice, salt and express rates, no other course was open.

We will continue to sell the same high quality CRANE'S ICE CREAM—that smooth, velvety cream—conceded by all to be the "Best after all." TYRREL AUSTIN.

## Daily Thought.

Health consists with temperance alone.—Pope.

## PROMISE SUPPORT OF LIFE-SAVERS PENSIONS

Era Parker, of Barnegat, is receiving encouragement in his efforts to secure pensions for old life savers disabled in the service in the following letters from U. S. Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge.

July 3, 1919.

My dear Mr. Parker: I have before me your letter of July 1st, regarding Senate Bill 1473, granting pensions to certain former members of the Life Saving Service.

Permit me to assure you that I am entirely in sympathy with this measure and will be glad to render any assistance possible with a view to its enactment.

Very truly yours, J. S. Frelinghuysen. U. S. S.

July 2, 1919.

My dear Mr. Parker: Thank you very much for calling my attention to the Senate Bill to grant pensions to certain members of the Life Saving Service.

As a shore man, I know well the hard work, endurance and often suffering, as well as the conscientious service, of these men, and you may depend upon me to do all that I can in their behalf.

Yours very truly, W. E. Edge.

## CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian

Attendance at the morning service of the Presbyterian Church last Sunday was small due to the threatening weather, but with clearing skies there was an excellent congregation in the evening to hear the sermon on "Gratitude," which was intended to show how wonderfully good God is to us in this country and how we ought to show our gratitude to God in service for him. We despise ingratitude in others but when we consider how little we do in return for all God's blessings the most of us find that we are guilty of the same sin.

The theme of the morning sermon was "The Test of Love," which was one of a series of sermons on "The Tests of a Christian," as shown in the First Epistle of John. "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, but he that hateth his brother is in the darkness." There are many people who say that they can't help liking or disliking certain people. This is not so, for our thinking and willing are closely related to and affect our feelings of like or dislike. We need to think about the infinite love of God which caused him to love us in spite of our many faults, and then to think fairly about those whom we dislike and see that in spite of their faults, they have many noble and lovable qualities, which can be brought out and developed by kind treatment.

Again, we can will to love people we dislike, but the willing must be put into action by doing such people good in every way possible. This is an exceedingly high standard that Christ has set for us, but such a life of love will change the whole aspect of life for us.

Next Sunday morning the subject will be "The Test of Belief," which will be the last sermon of this series. The Bible School meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and is intended for growing Christians, young and old, who want to become better acquainted with the Christian's text book—the Bible. A very interesting class for adults is conducted by Mr. John C. Price.

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## Long Beach Board of Trade Dinner Successful Affair

Nearly 250 Members and Friends Dine at Hotel Baldwin

The dinner given by the Long Beach Board of Trade at the Hotel Baldwin Friday evening, in celebration of the extension of the Long Beach Boulevard to Barnegat City was a success from every point of view and was characteristic of this energetic organization.

Among those present were several state and county officials, politicians and prominent men and women from all along the shore, numbering about 250. The guests gathered in the big assembly room of the Baldwin, where a social time was enjoyed and at 8:30 the large dining room was opened and dinner served. The new managing owners, M. F. and W. J. Warrington, of the Baldwin, received many congratulations on the excellent preparation of the feast and delightful manner in which it was served. The Baldwin orchestra furnished music during the evening. The menu was: Little Egg Harbor Clams, Mock Turtle soup; olives, relishes; broiled Spanish bonito; broiled striped sea bass, admiral sauce, pommes Hollandaise, cucumbers; sweetbreads a la King en timbale; Long Beach punch; New Jersey roast young turkey, cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes, garden peas; Baldwin salad; Vienna rolls, corn sticks; fresh strawberry ice cream; macaroons, lady fingers, pound cake; crackers, cheese; after dinner mints; cafe noir.

After dinner A. L. Keil, president of the Long Beach Board of Trade, was the first speaker and gave an interesting address in the interests of Long Beach. Following Mr. Keil, Hon. Maja Leon Berry, acting as toastmaster, introduced Hon. James E. Otis, director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, who explained in an interesting manner the routine of the County business and the progress of the new section of boulevard to Barnegat City.

Other speakers were Walter J. Buzbee, of the State Highway Commission and James K. Nugent, of Newark, a Democratic candidate for Governor. Good roads, short lines of travel to Long Beach and inland water ways were chief topics of discussion, interspersed with praises for the many natural advantages of Long Beach and the bright prospect for the future of this famous island. At the close of the banquet guests were presented with the book, "The Cure of Long Beach."

Several of our people enjoyed the Long Beach Board of Trade banquet on Friday evening last at the Hotel Baldwin.

Rev. H. N. Amer will preach next Sunday evening on the subject "Is Woman Suffrage a Moral Reform Movement?"

The Catholic Church will hold a week of mission services in August.

Miss Elizabeth Finney, of Chicago, who has been spending a two weeks vacation here, has returned to her home.

Mr. Hall, a prominent real estate dealer of Philadelphia, was in town last week.

Mrs. William Meyer, who has been in a Philadelphia hospital for some time, expects to get home this week.

Mrs. Chester Shutes and children, of Manahawken, were week end visitors here.

Master Rudolph Meyer is nursing a badly cut foot.

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## Use Cooking Box as a Refrigerator

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

The fireless cooler can be used to keep things cold as well as hot, because heat cannot pass in from the outside to warm the contents any more than it can pass out to cool them. In this respect it works very much like a refrigerator. In fact, both the cooking box and the cooler are constructed on the same principle, namely that of supplying a constant-temperature chamber with nonconducting walls. Well-constructed ice boxes are made with some insulating material or dead-air space between the inner and outer walls, and the covers and doors close in such a way as to prevent heat escaping in or out through them. Of course the more often the doors are opened the more heat passes in and the more quickly the ice melts and the temperature rises throughout all parts of the box. Fortunately this is less serious than the loss of heat when a fireless cooler is opened.

When the cooler is used to keep things cool they must be chilled to the desired temperature before they are put in. The more nearly heat proof the walls the longer the material keeps its original temperature. Ice cream put in a well-made fireless cooler ought to remain firm as long as packed in salt and ice in an ordinary freezer. Many cooks prefer to pack such half-



Home-Made Fireless Cooler, Showing Outside Container and Cushion for Filling Space Above Cooking Vessel.

frozen desserts as mousse or parfait in the receptacle of a fireless cooler rather than in a freezer because there is less danger of their getting too cold and hard. It is often convenient to make cold drinks, like lemonade or fruit punch, some hours before they are used. By chilling them and then putting them into the cooler they can be kept cool without ice.

Sometimes a little ice is put into the box with the food to make it cooler, just as hot soapstones or bricks are put in to make it hotter. Because there is less space to keep cool much less ice is needed than in the chamber of an icebox. The ice in the cooler melts very slowly and so keeps the temperature down much longer than if it were used in an open pitcher.

What receptacles it is best to use for things to be kept cool in the cooler depends on their kind. The material can often be put directly into the pail, just as if it were to be cooked. For liquids it is sometimes more convenient to use a low bottle or a fruit jar which will set into the nest. If ice is to be used it is usually cracked and packed around the bottle or dish.

## Apes as Farm Hands

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner Plans Nation of Gorillas in U. S.

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner has announced his intention of establishing a nation of chimpanzees and gorillas in the United States for the ultimate purpose of uplifting the entire ape race, says a New York correspondent. Professor Garner has just returned after two and one-half years in the French Congo gathering specimens for the Smithsonian institution.

The apes today, in their uncultured state, are second only to the human family in point of intellect, the professor said. He believes that apes, if given the advantage of modern education and environment, would develop into a race that would sow and reap and toll in the mill. In refined young lady apes the professor sees a possible solution of the servant problem.

"Sam, a boy ape that shared my home in Africa, learned to fetch things I called for," he said. "He became as particular as I about bed sheets being smoothed out, and he couldn't go to sleep without a pillow. If a man could train a dog to herd sheep, man can make a farm hand out of an ape."

## Duets Are Common Between Pairs of Birds of Various Species Authorities Say

The singing of birds is taken for granted. Yet there must have been a beginning of bird-song and song and toll in the mill. Nothing merely happens. It was not beneath the consideration of Darwin, who held that the discovery of the voice first came

from fear and pain, the agony compressing the muscles of the chest and forcing the air through the glottis so as to create a sound. What originated in fear afterwards developed into an art or accomplishment, so that gradually, during the ages, many birds developed "calls" to others of the opposite sex.

Ornithologists say that any bird-ery which induces one bird of a species to approach another of the same kind is a "call note," whether it be a combative or an alarm, which were the earliest, to be followed later by the love-call.

At the beginning of the breeding season birds of opposite sex call to each other, and this vocal exercise is especially performed by the males. Songs were actually mere repetitions of call notes, and only later came the development of pure song as understood by men. When nightingales are courting they utter a gentle, subdued warbling. Duets are common between pairs of birds of various species. Real song, however, does not seem to depend upon the breeding season at all.

Traveling Four Bits Gets Back to Original Owner  
This isn't a story of a bad penny but of a good half dollar, carried for 20 years as a pocketpiece by a La Jara (Colo.) man and bearing on one side his monogram. He accidentally gave it in change at a tailor shop. The tailor gave it to a customer who went to Denver and tried to pass it in a restaurant. Noticing the monogram he returned it to a vest pocket and forgot about it, later sending the vest to the tailor to be cleaned. The original owner wrote the tailor of his loss. The day his letter arrived the vest came in to be cleaned and the coin dropped out of the pocket. It was returned to its old owner.

## Newlyweds' Fortunes Are Told With Oil in India

Among the Kherrias of India, a curious marriage ceremony is reported. Taking a portion of the hair of the bride and bridegroom in turn from the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down onto the bridge of the nose. Then pouring oil on the head, he watches it carefully as it trickles down the portion of hair. If the oil runs straight onto the top of their noses their future will be fortunate or trickles off on either side of the nose, ill luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the ceremony takes place. Standing side by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "sindur" (vermillion).

## Every Great Life.

Every great life is an incentive to all other lives.—George William Curtis.

## When to Remove Service Flags.

Have you a service flag hanging in your home representing a soldier son who has returned? If so, remove the flag. Demobilization of service flags has been ordered by the United War Work Bureau. Only those flags representing men who have not yet returned should be left hanging, it is announced. Then, when they come back, those flags should be removed.

A sorrow cannot always live.

## Windmill Drives Dynamo for Forest Fire Alarm

The windmill is a new addition to the forest ranger's station on the mountain peaks of the West, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its purpose is to drive the dynamo that supplies current for a wireless telephone. The telephone has long been the chief aid of the lookout in fighting fires in our great national forests. Often, however, when most needed, the wires would be lying useless under a slide of rocks or snow or a fallen tree, so the rangers are to have wireless telephones, whose functioning cannot be disturbed in these ways.

## Big Increase in Mineral Products of the Country

The estimated value of the mineral products of this country for 1918 is more than \$5,000,000,000, which is more than \$150,000,000 increase over 1917, and nearly \$2,000,000,000 more than 1916. The estimates show that

## Casein of Milk Makes the Best Enamel Covering for Wings of the Airplanes

Scientists recently have discovered that the casein of milk makes probably the best enamel covering for airplane wings. The paint from casein dries quickly, is as smooth as enamel, and in a few hours becomes impervious to weather conditions. Casein after being extracted from skin-milk and dried has four principal

## HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Cholera and blackhead, a common disease of which many kinds of domestic poultry die, but most commonly chickens and turkeys, has no real name in poultry animals, though on making a diagnosis of the dead birds often it is called cholera, blackhead and a few other names, when, after all, it is merely acute inflammation of the intestines caused by feeding constipating food, says one person.

It is true that fowls after eating drastic poisons, will show up with the same intestinal inflammation, but it is more commonly due to feeding a too-heavy concentrated ration. It is the mysterious disease that so often kills hogs, calves and sheep. In the first it is, as in poultry, too often attributed to cholera, and the owner goes on feeding in the old way instead of giving the flock, or the herd, plenty of pure water at all hours to quickly pass the concentrated food on to quick elimination, helped on by regular doses of Epsom salts.

This neglect is more apparent with poultry than other stock. Corn is one of the feeds most sure to bring on this condition. If fed in large quantities to any kind of stock. With poultry, as with other stock, and especially in spring when frost lies on the new grass the trouble at times will bring about great loss.

## Down as It Is Welcomed by Animals, Birds of the Air and Posies of the Field

The dawn that dispels sleep, in nature is only welcome. The cows that have drowsed since evening twilight, crouched in ungainly comfort on the ground, like half-produced sphinxes to the night-wanderer's vague vision, with now and then a moment's muzzling of the cud in their dreams, wake at the first gray tints, upheave their clumsy bodies, and fall to browsing daintily near the pasture bars.

The birds stir in the high boughs and the bushes, call and twitter to each other, preen their ruffled feathers and shake slumber from their joyous throats in song.

The fragrances of herb and flower, the rose's charm and the balsam of the firs, exalt upon the dewy air. The east's perpetual miracle, coursing the globe forever from its source in the mid-Pacific waters, is at the verge of revelation. The riddle of the night's dream opens its mystery as the lighter heralds of morn. Earth with a rich expectancy awaits the new revelation—always at hand, ever withdrawn, going on with the dawn to new days.—Charles Goodrich Whitling.

## Scientists Assert That Brown-Eyed Men Are Far in Lead as Bigamists

Eminent doctors, scientists and criminologists say that brown-eyed men are dangerous. They have estimated that more than 75 per cent of the world's bigamists have brown eyes, and in explanation say that it is due to the fact that brown-eyed men generally have a dash of Southern blood in their veins. They are more passionate, have stronger and deeper emotions and consequently are more fascinating to women.

Eyebrows that droop and eyes that are close together are found among the worst rogues on the planet, says one detective. Those who have made a study of characteristics also tell us that the snub-nosed man and the man who yanks his mustache down and the man with steel-blue eyes are selfish and melancholy, and have no steadfastness in their make-up. Out of 24 murderers, specially selected for the brutality of their crimes, no fewer than 15 have steel-blue eyes.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

The trouble with spending all your energy now is that there's no way to borrow any after you're all gone.

Many a man is liberal with advice, but stingy with assistance. Silence may be golden, but notwithstanding that every now and then a creditor writes that he would like to hear from you.

It's a wise father who lets his own child know him.

## Heat's Effect on Tuberculosis.

James B. Murphy and Ernest Strum (Journal of Experimental Medicine) subjected mice to heat, and a week later inoculated them with a strain of tuberculosis virulent for mice. These animals displayed a greater resistance than normal.

the output of pigiron, copper, ferro alloys, lead, zinc, gold, silver and aluminum was valued at slightly under \$2,000,000,000 in 1918, as against a little more than \$2,000,000,000 in 1917, whereas the nonmetallic products, the principal of which are coal, petroleum, clay products, cement and natural gas, were valued at more than \$3,250,000,000 in 1918, as against less than \$3,000,000,000 in 1917.

## 39 Billion Cigarettes Were Produced in U. S. Last Year

Thirty-nine billion cigarettes were produced in the United States last year, and so far as the department of agriculture has been able to ascertain, practically all will be used in this country, as few will be exported. This represents four times as many cigarettes as were produced seven years ago. Consumption of tobacco in other forms decreased slightly last year, due largely to higher prices. Last year 625,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco were used in manufacturing, compared with 658,000,000 in 1917.

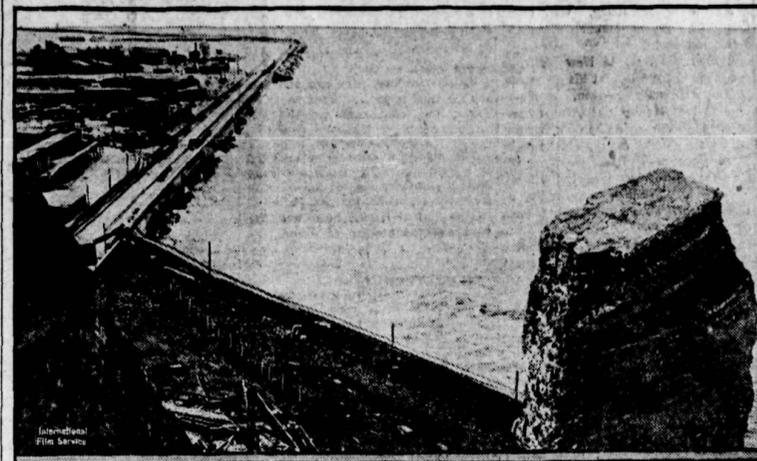
uses: 1. In the preparation of plastic masses and galathas as a substitute for horn, ivory, celluloid. 2. As a painting material. 3. As a mucilage and cement. 4. As a dressing and coloring medium in textiles. It is used in plastic masses for the making of combs, collar buttons, imitation lignoleum and leather, and bone and electrical insulating material. Galathas, meaning "milk stone," is made from casein into imitation marble, colored furniture decorations, electrical insulations, and the like.

## INDIANA SENATOR AND HIS FAMILY



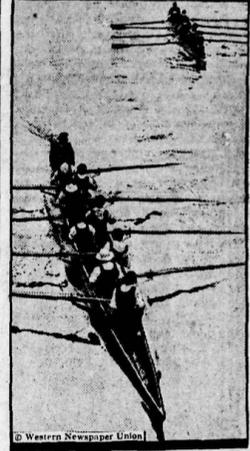
Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson of Indiana and family, photographed recently. From left to right: Kathryn, Senator Watson, Capt. Edwin G. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Joseph, and James E. Watson, Jr.

## SOON THIS MUST BE MADE A HARMLESS ISLAND



This is the first photograph of Helgoland, the great naval base of the Germans in the North sea, made since the war closed. According to the treaty German must demolish the island's fortifications.

## LONDON GIRLS AS OARSWOMEN



An interesting photograph taken at the finish of a race between the London School of Medicine for Women and Newnham (Cambridge) college, Newnham eight winning by more than a length.

## Work of Farm Loan Banks.

The federal farm loan banks lend money to occupant owners of farms, on real estate security, for a long period if desired, with provision for paying a small part of the principal sum with each interest payment. Under the plan a loan of \$1,000, bearing 5 per cent interest, can be paid off in twenty years with an annual payment of \$80.24, which includes interest at 5 per cent on the unpaid amount of the loan. The first year's payment consists of \$50 interest and \$30.24 on the principal. The last year's payment is \$38.89 in interest and \$76.50 in principal, completing the full payment.

## Days of Head Hunting.

In the old Spanish days in the Philippines, when a head hunt was impending, the medicine men of the tribe retired into seclusion for a period of two days. If the signs were favorable they came forth and delegated to the heralds the duty of sounding the call to the human hunt. This was done by pounding on tambourines or "ganzas" covered with deer hide or buffalo hide and chanting a monotonous admonition to the warriors of the tribe to go forth and bring home many heads of the enemy. The upper portion of the handle of the tambourine is a human enemy jaw.

## Finding Electric Leaks.

A new device for detecting current leakage in the ground near electric lines is featured by metal plates that are strapped to a man's shoes, which pick up the electricity and cause sounds to be heard in a telephone receiver.

## The Proof.

"You say this picture you bought so cheaply is worth \$10,000?"  
"Yes."  
"Who told you that?"  
"The artist."—Kansas City Journal.

## Use for Waste Molasses.

Great quantities of molasses are wasted by the sugar mills of Cuba. Attempts have been made to utilize this waste product as fuel for the boilers of the sugar mills, and now a Cuban inventor asserts he has invented an apparatus which will permit the use of the molasses as fuel without choking the furnaces.

## Earmark of Genius.

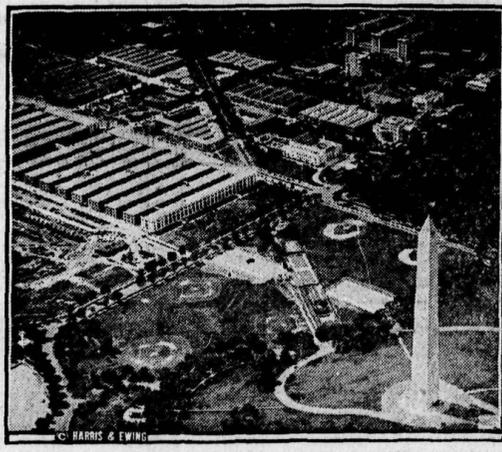
You can generally tell an expert by the width of the shoestring on his eye-glass.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## TO HELP THE CHILDREN OF AUSTRIA



Daily meals to the 125,000 children of German Austria, who are in bitter need, are made possible by the formation of the American mission for the help of the children of German Austria. Our photograph shows a celebration held in honor of the active start of the society at the Angartner in Vienna. Colonel Torrey is addressing the assembled American and Austrian guests.

## FATE OF THESE BUILDINGS IN DOUBT



An airplane view of the temporary government war buildings near the Washington monument. Differences of opinion are agitating legislators now as to what shall be done with these structures—many of them of flimsy construction.

## Go Forward.

The greatest reward for all progress is the power to go on, the fact that new vistas of need and service open before the advanced position. Man pushes into the fog of uncertainty, kittens playing in the yard. Suddenly it clears step by step before him, but only as he pushes forward.

## Sufficiently Supplied.

Agent—Have you a talking machine in the house?  
Owner—Just come in an hour or two and listen to my wife.

## British Copyright Laws.

The British copyright laws protect an author's rights during his lifetime and for seven years after his death or for 42 years after publication, whichever period may be the longer.

## Philippine Shell Industry.

The shell exports of the Philippines for last year amounted to \$25,000. Philippine shells comprise six kinds of commercial value, the gold-lip pearl or the mother-of-pearl, the window shell, the trochus, the green snail, the black-lip pearl, and the tortoise shell.

## Somewhat Pathetic Wish.

Lola is an only child and has no near neighbors with children. The other evening she was sitting on the porch with her parents watching her kittens playing in the yard. Suddenly she exclaimed: "I wish I was two little kittens enjoying myself together."

## Very Much So.

Prospective Reader—Has that story any grip about it?  
Loyal Friend—Oh, yes; the whole plot revolves about a suitcase.

## From the Dictionary.

Some pronounce Croat to rhyme with goat; others as if it were goat with the accent on the go, and they are right. The French for Croat is Cravate, hence we get cravat, an article of dress which the French borrowed from Croatian troops with the Austrian army in 1636.—New York Globe.

## New Oxygen Apparatus.

For reviving gas victims, a Frenchman has invented an oxygen apparatus that can be carried in a man's pocket.



# WRIGLEY'S

Wrapped to insure its perfect condition in all climates and seasons. Sealed tight—kept right. The perfect gum in the perfect package.



Every once in a while we run across a man who is hardly worth the cost of living.

## FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots  
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.  
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.  
Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

## Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS TO LEARN TYPEWRITING; typewriter free. Write for free particulars, THE MONARCH SALES COMPANY, 145 Purdy St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Agents Wanted—Folding Gates to fit every farm; auto. hand & pulley; literature free. (The Arrow Gates), 411 Chicago, St. Louis.  
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 28-1919.

## "Meats in Storage"

Every working day of the year 75,000,000 pounds of meat are required to supply home and export needs—and only 10 per cent of this is exported.

These facts must be kept in mind when considering the U. S. Bureau of Markets report that on June 1, 1919, there were 1,348,000,000 pounds of meats in cold storage. If the meat in storage was placed on the market it would only be 20 days' supply.

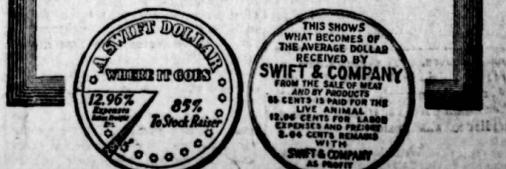
This meat is not artificially withheld from trade channels to maintain or advance prices.

- Meats in storage consist of—
- 65 per cent (approximate) hams, bacon, etc., in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the process.
  - 10 per cent is frozen pork that is to be cured later in the year.
  - 6 per cent is lard. This is only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.
  - 19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for over-seas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels, it would be only 1 1/2 lbs. per capita—a 3 days' supply.

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent merely unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

## Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Established 1888  
 A. HOSE MATHEA, Editor and Publisher  
 Subscription Price \$1.00 per year.  
 Advertising Rates Published on Application  
 at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J.  
 as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, July 17th, 1919.

**TO ADVERTISE AND DEVELOP NEW JERSEY**

As a means of advertising the exceptional advantages of New Jersey, and counteracting the impression that we have only "pine barrens" and shore resorts, there has been established in the Department of Conservation and Development, a Land Registry Bureau, whose object is to attract new people to the State.

New Jersey's seacoast is famous, yet few people within the State, and none outside it, know that barely ten per cent of the available land bordering the ocean is occupied. A few discriminating people have found out the attractions of the lakes and hills in North Jersey; it is little realized that there, within two hours of New York, is one of the beauty spots of the country.

New Jersey's farm advantages have been despised or ignored, the fact is that in the hands of skilled farmers the farms of this State are the most productive in the country, and that we have some of the most highly organized and foremost agricultural centers.

The population of New Jersey, and the industries for which it is famous, are aggregated about New York Harbor and along the lower Delaware, yet in every part of the State are communities, with admirable rail, water, and highway facilities, available for the location of new industries.

The climate in every section is moderate, the rainfall abundant, the soils adapted to any farm, orchard or garden crop; the communications exceptional, waterways and shipping facilities unexcelled, the school system highly developed, unequalled markets close by and living conditions everywhere of the highest order. On this basis there is every reason why farmers, home seekers, and business interests should look for locations in this State.

The functions of this Bureau will include:

Locating and listing all farms for sale or rent. The records, which already include several hundred farms, will be available at all times for the information of prospective purchasers.

Finding ready-made farms at low prices for returning service men and others interested in farming. Men without experience who desire to farm will be helped in securing places on modern farms where the necessary experience may be obtained.

Recommending wild land fit for farming which can be bought at low cost by those ready and willing to clear it; locating fertile swamplands which can be developed with capital. This effort will deal largely with intrinsic soil values to the end that land booming and the exploitation of non-arable areas shall be discouraged.

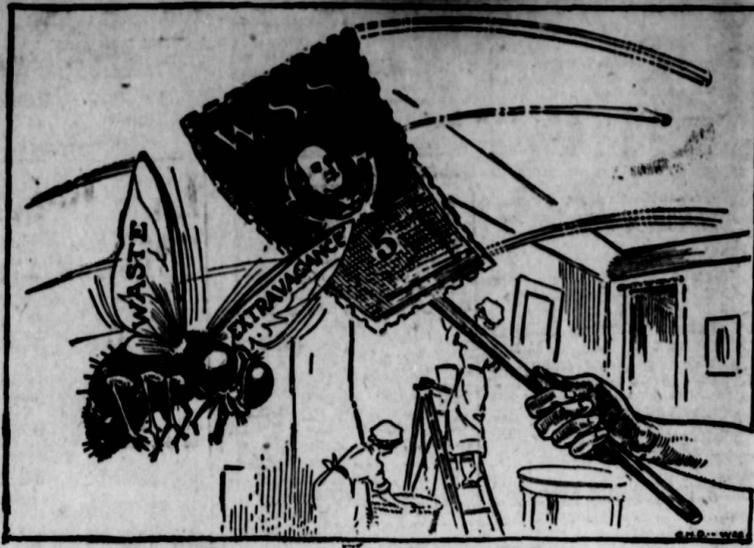
Indicating locations outside the metropolitan sections which are suitable for new industries.

Portraying the attractions of the State for pleasure seekers, and making known the fact that New Jersey, with its nearby ocean beaches, forests lakes and mountains is the ideal playground of the country.

Co-operating with all State Departments, the Agricultural Experiment Stations, County Farm Agents, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Newspapers and other agencies.

Finally, to advertise New Jersey at home and abroad, making known its resources by every available means. The State is highly organized; we do not offer attractions in the future but NOW, yet with plenty of room for expansion.

The department emphasizes the fact that the State, thru this organization, offers definite and reliable information and advice about lands, free of cost, although without guarantee. It is not a sales agency, but aims to bring the purchaser in direct touch with the owner without disturbing existing arrangements between owners and agents.



**Swat the Fly.**

The vegetarians along the shore are rejoicing over the prospects of a large amount of vegetables.

Mr. Olmowich and wife motored to Camp Dix in his new Ford.

Mrs. Clarence Robbins died Sunday evening after a long and serious illness with that loathsome disease, Tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and one boy.

Geo. T. Cranmer, of Trenton, spent Sunday at D. G. Conrad's.

The Jr. E. League, of the M. E. Church, held a picnic at Surf City on Wednesday last.

John Predmore has a new power boat built by Fitzpatrick. She is a dandy.

Mrs. George Gaskill and child are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William Cranfer.

Howard Falkenburg, of Seaside Heights, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Sadie Randolph has returned from a visit among friends at East Orange.

Mr. Sara Hernburg, who is at Ocean City for the summer spent the week end at home.

Carlton Bowker, of New York, is spending his vacation at his old home.

Miss Hannah Simpson, a former resident of Manahawken, has received an appointment as helping teacher of Ocean county as an assistant to Mrs. Hernburg. Her friends are glad to hear of her appointment.

Capt. I. W. Truax and family, of Cedar Run, were callers on friends in town.

Miss Helen Knox Spain will supervise music at Barnegat High School the coming year.

Mrs. W. S. Cranmer, son Cecil, and Mrs. Mildred Allison were callers in town Sunday.

J. Anderson Bugbee and wife, Mrs. Lucy Hazelton, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer of Cedar Run, motored to Atlantic City to witness the Elk's Parade last week.

Our village is well represented by numerous boarders and comers from

the beach. Many come over from High Point and Barnegat City in power boats and they all enjoy the sail across.

Politics is quiet just now but look out for fun later.

**New Thermometer.**

Thermometers have been invented by a Kentucky physician on which the scale begins with zero at the freezing point and is divided into 100 parts until the normal human body temperature is reached.

**THE MYSTERY OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR**  
 BY  
**FRANK C. HIGGINS**  
 in the  
**NEW YORK HERALD**  
 Sunday, July Twentieth

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**TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY**  
 and Tuckerton Railroad Company Operating Philadelphia & Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R.  
 TO TAKE EFFECT 4:00 A. M., JUNE 29.  
 TRAINS FROM PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK TO TUCKERTON BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY

	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sat & Sun.	Sat. only P. M.	Daily ex Sun. P. M.	Sun. only A. M.	Sun. only P. M.
Lv. New York P. R. R.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	1.24		
" New York C. R. R.	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.30		
" Trenton	8.05	8.05	8.05	8.05	3.00	7.11	
" Philadelphia	9.08	9.08	9.08	9.08	4.24	7.42	
" Camden	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15	4.31	7.50	
" Mount Holly	9.49	9.49	9.49	9.49	5.06	8.30	
" Whiting	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	5.40	9.40	6.46
" Cedar Crest	*10.34	*10.34	*10.34	*10.34	*5.46	*9.43	*6.55
" Lacey	*10.38	*10.38	*10.38	*10.38	*5.52	*9.52	*7.00
" Waretown Junc.	*10.49	*10.49	*10.49	*10.49	*5.59	*10.04	*7.12
" Barnegat	10.53	10.53	10.53	10.53	6.03	10.07	7.16
" Manahawken	11.02	11.02	11.02	11.02	6.11	10.20	7.31
" Cedar Run	*11.09	*11.09	*11.09	*11.09	*6.18	*10.26	*7.34
" B. H. Terrace	*11.11	*11.11	*11.11	*11.11	*6.20	*10.27	*7.36
" Staffordville	*11.13	*11.13	*11.13	*11.13	*6.22	*10.27	*7.38
" Cox Station	*11.16	*11.16	*11.16	*11.16	*6.24	*10.31	*7.41
" West Creek	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	6.28	10.35	7.45
" Parkertown	*11.22	*11.22	*11.22	*11.22	*6.30	*10.37	*7.47
Ar. TUCKERTON	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27	6.35	10.42	7.52
Lv. Hilliard	*8.25	*8.25	*8.25	*8.25	*6.37	*10.26	*7.38
" Barnegat City Jc.	*8.42	*8.42	*8.42	*8.42	*6.43	*10.33	*7.44
" Beach Arlington	*8.49	*8.49	*8.49	*8.49	*6.50	*10.39	*7.51
" Ship Bottom	*8.45	*8.45	*8.45	*8.45	*6.29	*10.37	*7.48
" Brant Beach	*8.54	*8.54	*8.54	*8.54	*6.32	*10.40	*7.51
" Beach Haven Crest	*8.58	*8.58	*8.58	*8.58	*6.34	*10.41	*7.53
" Peahala	*9.01	*9.01	*9.01	*9.01	*6.36	*10.44	*7.55
" B. H. Terrace	*9.05	*9.05	*9.05	*9.05	*6.40	*10.47	*7.58
" Spray Beach	*9.12	*9.12	*9.12	*9.12	*6.42	*10.49	*8.00
" Nth. Beach Haven	*9.14	*9.14	*9.14	*9.14	*6.44	*10.51	*8.02
Ar. BEACH HAVEN	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	6.45	10.53	8.04
Lv. Surf City	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.52	6.38	10.44	7.52
" Harvey Cedars	9.04	9.04	9.04	9.04	6.48	10.54	8.02
" High Point	*9.10	*9.10	*9.10	*9.10	*6.51	*10.56	*8.05
" Club House	*9.15	*9.15	*9.15	*9.15	*6.58	*11.02	*8.10
Ar. Barnegat City	9.24	9.24	9.24	9.24	7.04	11.10	8.16

TRAINS FROM TUCKERTON, BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY TO PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK

	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sat & Sun.	Sat. only P. M.	Daily ex Sun. P. M.	Sun. only A. M.	Sun. only P. M.
Lv. Barnegat City	6.42	10.00	6.42	6.42	4.38	7.10	4.23
" Club House	*6.47	*10.10	*6.47	*6.47	*4.44	*7.14	*4.29
" High Point	6.54	10.30	6.54	6.54	4.44	7.23	4.30
" Harvey Cedars	6.57	10.40	6.57	6.57	4.04	7.20	4.30
" Surf City	7.07	10.55	7.07	7.07	4.08	7.30	4.38
" BEACH HAVEN	7.14	11.00	7.14	7.14	4.10	7.32	4.42
" Nth. Beach Haven	*7.00	*10.50	*7.00	*7.00	*4.02	*7.22	*4.44
" Spray Beach	*7.02	*10.52	*7.02	*7.02	*4.04	*7.24	*4.46
" B. H. Terrace	*7.04	*10.54	*7.04	*7.04	*4.06	*7.26	*4.48
" Peahala	*7.08	*10.58	*7.08	*7.08	*4.00	*7.40	*4.52
" Beach Haven Crest	*7.10	*10.59	*7.10	*7.10	*4.02	*7.42	*4.54
" Brant Beach	*7.12	*11.00	*7.12	*7.12	*4.04	*7.43	*4.56
" Ship Bottom	*7.15	*11.03	*7.15	*7.15	*4.07	*7.46	*4.58
" Barnegat City Jc.	7.19	11.02	7.19	7.19	4.16	7.48	4.56
" Hilliard	C 7.24	11.05	C 7.24	C 7.24	4.16	7.48	4.56
TUCKERTON	7.05	10.30	7.05	7.05	5.05	7.40	4.45
" Parkertown	*7.10	*10.35	*7.10	*7.10	*5.10	*7.45	*4.54
" West Creek	7.12	10.37	7.12	7.12	5.12	7.47	4.56
" Cox Station	*7.15	*10.41	*7.15	*7.15	*5.15	*7.50	*4.58
" Staffordville	*7.18	*10.45	*7.18	*7.18	*5.17	*7.52	*4.59
" Mayetta	*7.20	*10.45	*7.20	*7.20	*5.19	*7.54	*4.59
" Cedar Run	*7.22	*10.47	*7.22	*7.22	*5.21	*7.56	*4.59
" Manahawken	7.31	Ar. 10.54	Ar. 7.31	Ar. 7.31	5.32	8.05	5.18
" Barnegat	7.39	Ar. 11.02	Ar. 7.39	Ar. 7.39	5.40	8.13	5.26
" Waretown Junc.	*7.43	*11.06	*7.43	*7.43	*5.44	*8.19	*5.32
" Lacey	*7.45	*11.08	*7.45	*7.45	*5.46	*8.21	*5.34
" Cedar Crest	*7.57	*11.20	*7.57	*7.57	*6.01	*8.35	*5.47
" Ar. Whiting	8.06	11.30	8.06	8.06	6.09	8.45	5.55
" Mount Holly	8.35	11.55	8.35	8.35	6.43	9.07	6.29
" Camden	9.08	12.15	9.08	9.08	7.25	9.49	7.00
" Trenton	9.15	12.15	9.15	9.15	7.35	9.59	7.10
" Philadelphia	10.08	12.15	10.08	10.08	8.18	10.42	7.51
" Ernton	10.15	12.15	10.15	10.15	8.25	10.49	8.37
" New York P. R. R.	11.51	12.15	11.51	11.51	10.10	12.10	10.10
" New York C. R. R.	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	10.20	12.55	8.45

JOHN C. PRICE, General Manager.

**Barnegat**

Fred Martin, of Cedar Run, and Adolphus P. Cranmer, of Mayetta, were recent visitors in town.

W. Ridgway, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer here.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Jersey City, is a guest of relatives for the summer.

Miss M. Anderson, of Forked River, has been engaged as one of the teachers in our school for the coming year.

Cecil and Lester Cranmer, of Cedar Run, were in town the week end.

Mrs. Kopcho, of Brook street, has been on the sick list.

C. B. Corlis is in town for the week.

B. F. Creamer, of Montclair, and family have moved here. He is an undertaker and expects to set up in business in the near future.

It is a fact that we are now in possession of the fifty-cent dollar, that is, those of us fortunate enough to have a dollar, for that coin will buy about half what it would in 1915 and widows on the income of bonds and annuities that were sufficient in 1913 have been forced to look for more money or apply for charity.

At the M. E. Church services on Sunday evening those present enjoyed a couple of recitations given by Miss Eirchson, of New York, who is a guest of relatives. The recitations were along patriotic lines and certainly were well rendered. We hope to hear her again before she returns. A good audience was present.

**Vello Six**



**Gives Greatest Value at Lowest Cost Make Your Own Comparison**

**BIGGER—BETTER—MORE POWER**—concisely describes the 1919 Vello Six. Bodies have been enlarged and made more comfortable. The chassis has been bettered by the use of improved Timken axles and disc clutch. The Red Seal Continental motor gives more power with even greater efficiency and economy than that enjoyed heretofore.

But entirely apart from the superior mechanical features are found qualities totally unexpected in a car at such a price. A grace of line and curve, and a wealth of refinement in those little details which please and satisfy, and which experience only can produce.

The Model 28 Touring Car is strikingly different in appearance. The radiator is higher and deeper, with the hoodline almost horizontal back to the sloping shield, while the roll of the body sides continues unbroken from the rounded nose of the radiator to the rise of the back seat. Square doors of unusual dimension further emphasize the straightline effect.

Both front and rear seat backs are higher and more deeply cushioned. The seats themselves tilt comfortably and are upholstered throughout with real leather over curled hair in French-plaited effect. The extreme width of the cushion, always so desirable, is fully retained.

The windshield is made rainproof by overlapping glass. The top is lower, of Drednaut waterproof material bound with nickel moulding, and provided with curtains and brackets which readily attach to and open the doors. There is a plate-glass window in the rear curtain... The side curtains are stored in an envelope overhead.

The rigid oak framework and heavy steel panels of the Vello body is well worthy of the "mirror" finish placed upon it. Forty days of handwork and the best of paint and varnish are required to produce the lustre for which Vello cars are famous. Careful comparison will reveal the painstaking effort which has entered into the creation of the new Six.

In fact, the Vello manufacturing experience of half a century has found greatest expression in the Model 28.

Ask for a demonstration. Let your Vello dealer prove to your own satisfaction the better values found in the Vello Six. Have him show you its power, its flexibility and speed. Try it out for genuine comfort, for easy riding and simple control. You can but agree after actual comparison that the Vello Six gives greatest values at lowest cost.

\$1465.00  
 VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS  
 Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors  
**HAROLD M. CROWLEY, Agent**  
 Tuckerton, N. J.

**Horner's CASH STORES**  
 "It Pays to Buy at Horner's"

**TO THE PUBLIC** We wish to express our appreciation for your patronage which will enable us to place ourselves in a better position to serve you both in Service and Prices. If we have not yet served you give us a trial and be convinced that we can save you money.

<b>Best Comp. Lard 32c</b>	<b>BROOMS</b> 40c, 50c, 70c, \$1.00	<b>Our Best TEAS 43c lb</b>
TOMATTO PUREE ..... 6c can	OLEOMARGARINE 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c lb	We know that you can pay 80c to \$1.00 per pound and get no better. Use tea during the summer months.
KEEN CLEANSER ..... 4 1/2c	TALL CAN EVAPORATED MILK ... 15c	FANCY CAN GOODS
WHITE SHOE DRESSING ..... 10c	SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY	CORN ..... 25c
BLACK SHOE DRESSING ..... 10c	<b>Heinz Baked BEANS</b>	PEAS ..... 25c
RIT DYE ..... 10c pkg	<b>Large Can 16c</b>	LIMA BEANS ..... 25c
JIFFY JELL ..... 10c pkg	A can of these beans will go farther than any other grade.	PEACHES ..... 40c
JUSTRITE WASHING POWDER ... 5c	CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ..... 10c can	PEARS ..... 25c
MIXED VEGETABLES ..... 13c can	WHITE CORN MEAL ..... 12c pkg	PLUMS ..... 25c
TABLE SALT ..... 4c and 8c	<b>Fancy BUTTER 60c</b>	PINEAPPLE ..... 25c
SALAD DRESSING ..... 14c bottle	Butter will not stay at these prices	ASPARAGUS ..... 35c
YELLOW TAIL FISH ..... 18c	7 BARS ACORN SOAP ..... 25c	CHICKEN ..... 55c
LITTLE WHITE BEANS ..... 10c lb	BOTTLE CATSUP ..... 10c	PLUM PUDDING ..... 40c
FANCY RED BEANS ..... 12c lb	VINEGAR ..... 12c bottle	PEAL LOAF ..... 25c
OIL CANS ..... 40c, 70c, 90c	<b>Coffee</b> 40c, 45c, 55c	SPINACH ..... 25c
LAMP CHIMNEYS ..... 10, 15, 18c	Is still going higher	CORN BEEF ..... 45c
FELL'S WHITE SOAP ..... 7c	<b>Bargains of Dry Goods, Notions and Hardware will be offered at our</b>	ROAST BEEF ..... 45c

**WEST TUCKERTON STORE**  
 "IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S"

**SOCIETIES**

**WOMEN IN CHAPTER NO. 10, O. E. S. A.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in the parlors of the club at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Speck, W. M.  
Mrs. H. McCannoy, W. P.  
Mrs. Henrietta C. Gale, Sec'y.  
Mrs. Francis D. Smith, Treas.

**TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 4, F. & A. M.**  
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Municipal Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.  
Joe. H. McCannoy, P. M. W. M.  
W. Irving Smith, Sec'y.

**RYERSON POST NO. 17, G. A. R.**  
Meets at Town Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.  
Charles White, Commander.  
Sheldon Kestler, Quartermaster.  
Edwin A. Gale, Adjutant.

**LAKESIDE COUNCIL NO. 14, Jr. O. U. A. M.**  
Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.  
Morford Horner, Councilor.  
Joseph H. Brown, S. S.

**SEALANCE COUNCIL NO. 12, D. of E.**  
Meets every Thursday evening in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.  
Mrs. Addie Cox, Councilor.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y.

**FOUNTAIN TRIBE NO. 61, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Saturday evening, 7th Run. 6th and Green streets.  
Benj. W. Chew, Sachem.  
Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of R.

**W. S. Keller, W. L. Smith, C. J. M. Mabbis.**  
**TRUSTEES WIDOWS AND ORPHANS**  
Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McCannoy  
Joseph H. Brown.

**OCEAN LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green Streets.  
John Breckenridge, N. G.  
Lipman S. Gerber, Sec'y.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
of Tuckerton, N. J.  
Meets at P. O. Building on the last Sat. evening of each month.  
W. L. Smith, President.  
T. Wilmer Speck, Secretary.  
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

**COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 20, L. of G. E.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.  
Mrs. Henrietta Gale, N. T.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

**TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 1006, L. O. O. M.**  
Meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Hall.  
W. Howard Kelley, Dictator.  
Nathan B. Atkinson, Sec'y.  
Harry White, Treasurer.

**Fire Insurance**

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

Royal, Commercial Union North British & Mercantile.  
Philadelphia Underwriters, Girard Fire & Marine  
PRICE & BISHOP Agents, Tuckerton, N. J.

**Walter Atkinson**

**AUTOMOBILE LINE**  
between TUCKERTON and ABSECON

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

**WEEK DAYS**  
Leave Tuckerton daily 7:30 A. M.  
Leave Absecon daily 1:30 P. M.  
Leave Absecon daily 10:00 A. M.  
Leave Absecon daily 4:00 P. M.

**SUNDAYS**  
Leave Tuckerton 7:15 A. M.  
Leave Tuckerton 4:15 P. M.  
Leave Absecon 9:35 A. M.  
Leave Absecon 6:30 P. M.

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories, Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at cut prices. A fresh line of candies.  
Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank.  
PHONE 26  
WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

**"The Treatment You Finally Take!"**  
OLD DR. THEEL'S  
1715 Spring Garden St. Philadelphia, Pa.  
Solely for the relief of all cases of Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc.  
Cures in 10 to 15 days. No pain, no expense.  
Beware of cheap imitations. Only one guaranteed cure.  
BOTTLES 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00, 28.00, 29.00, 30.00, 31.00, 32.00, 33.00, 34.00, 35.00, 36.00, 37.00, 38.00, 39.00, 40.00, 41.00, 42.00, 43.00, 44.00, 45.00, 46.00, 47.00, 48.00, 49.00, 50.00, 51.00, 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 56.00, 57.00, 58.00, 59.00, 60.00, 61.00, 62.00, 63.00, 64.00, 65.00, 66.00, 67.00, 68.00, 69.00, 70.00, 71.00, 72.00, 73.00, 74.00, 75.00, 76.00, 77.00, 78.00, 79.00, 80.00, 81.00, 82.00, 83.00, 84.00, 85.00, 86.00, 87.00, 88.00, 89.00, 90.00, 91.00, 92.00, 93.00, 94.00, 95.00, 96.00, 97.00, 98.00, 99.00, 100.00.

**Our Hobby**  
Is Good Printing  
Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.  
Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.  
New Type, Latest Style Faces

**MORE WORK FOR HOME SERVICE IN PEACE TIME**

Red Cross Department Enlarged to Handle Problems of Community Life.

Red Cross Home Service is to continue and to expand. This decision was reached by the Red Cross after a very thorough and searching process of stock-taking as to what Home Service has been doing and can do and after numerous conferences of Red Cross officials representing all parts of the Red Cross organization and all parts of the United States.

At a recent conference of Division Directors of Civilian Relief impressive evidence was offered on the desire of Home Service Sections to extend to any family the same kind of neighborly service and counsel as they had been extending to soldiers' and sailors' families.

There were also numerous requests to launch out on many other kinds of service. This desire to go on was particularly characteristic of those Home Service Sections in places which have no other social service agencies.

**Demand for Extension.**  
For the first time these people had realized what it means to rally all of the community's forces for well-being and to bring them into operation for the benefit of families in difficulty, and they see no reason why this should be confined to the families of soldiers and sailors.

The Red Cross is committed to complete responsibility for the welfare of those families; they are regarded as a primary patriotic obligation upon its resources of service and of funds. These officials are, therefore, asking such Home Service Sections as desire to expand their service to put their cases before their Division Director of Civilian Relief.

**To Act on Invitation.**  
In widening its clientele at home the Red Cross will adhere strictly to its policy of extending service to a family only in response to an invitation from it. It is not contemplated that the Red Cross will of itself originate contact with any family or go where it is unwelcome.

Division offices and National Headquarters will go on helping Home Service Sections to develop and to maintain a high standard of work. Accurate information will be furnished by them on all governmental activities. Advice and guidance will be accorded with the clear understanding, however, that the fullest measure of local autonomy is always necessary and desirable.

**CANTEEN WOMAN GETS HONORS FROM FRANCE.**  
Miss Margaret O'Mahoney of New York City wears four service stripes on the sleeve of her Red Cross uniform, indicating her two years of canteen service with the American Red Cross. But if she wanted to wear all her rightful service stripes she would have nine.

For her services to the French wounded, she was presented with the highest award of the French Red Cross, the Croix d'Infirmiers, and when she landed in New York, was informed that the French government had given her another decoration, the Medaille de Reconnaissance de France.



**MOTOR CORPS GIRLS KEPT BUSY BY WAR BRIDES.**

Report Shows Importance of Service at Points of Debarcation—Activities Expanding.  
War brides figure conspicuously in the latest report of the Red Cross Motor Corps, which will continue in service indefinitely. Figures given out by the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross show that 948 war brides were given transportation from points in Hoboken, N. J. to places of entertainment in New York City and elsewhere in one month. The report indicates that there has been practically no decrease from the average of the previous rush months of troop debarcation.

Casual officers transported by the Corps numbered 1,207; overseas nurses, 1,438; litter cases, 235, and ambulatory cases, 1,032. Passenger cars used by the Corps numbered 334, and 374 ambulance trips were made. In its recreational activities the Corps carried 4,248 soldiers. Parties of convalescent soldiers were taken to 51 entertainments, nearly all of them Red Cross entertainments, in one month.

The work of the Corps, it was announced, will continue even after troop movements have ceased. Discontinuance of service of other women's motor corps has no bearing on the work of the Red Cross Motor Corps Service, it was announced. Plans are under way for an increase in the extent and character and variety of the Corps' activities.

**SOLDIERS HOME FROM OVERSEAS ENJOY CANTEEN**

Newly Invented Red Cross Bun Pleases Capricious Palate of Returning Doughboy.

Whether sea breezes have whetted their appetites or whether overseas experiences have made them hungrier men nobody seems to know, but every canteen worker is ready to bear testimony that returning doughboys do greater justice to the "eats" provided them by the Red Cross than do the soldiers at any time during hostilities.

**Introduce New Bun.**  
Then there are sweets. When a chap hasn't had even sugar for his coffee in many a month, a hostess's goodness sweet is like a gift from heaven. The Red Cross knows all about this and Atlantic Division canteens have added sugar-coated buns to the toothsome "eats" which they give away.

Shortly after the bun dispensing was started it was found that the much coveted sugar icing rubbed off the top and so the poor soldier often lost the best part of the treat. For which reason some nimble witted woman decided to put the icing inside the bun—just as jelly is placed inside a jelly roll. It worked. And now scores of doughboys daily pass out of Red Cross canteens promising to spread the fame of that bun even into the remotest parts of these United States.

Besides these things the canteens of the division have given out soap and tobacco, ice cream drinks and playing cards, candy and all manner of unexpected "sundries" like eye shades and paper towels. In short, the Atlantic Division canteens have stood with open door and well stocked shelves and ladders, beckoning in and serving every man from overseas from the time his foot first touches American soil until he reaches home.

**SECY BAKER RECEIVES REPORT OF RED CROSS.**

The report of the American Red Cross for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, has just been presented to Secretary of War Baker in accordance with the provision of the Red Cross charter which requires the organization to make a full report of receipts and expenditures to be audited by the War Department. The report shows that up to the end of the fiscal year 1918, the Red Cross appropriated \$107,716,348 to carry on its work abroad and at home. Of that amount \$59,788,672 went for relief work in foreign countries, \$7,988,850 for work in the United States, and \$40,945,827 for relief work in various countries on work specified by contributors, \$26,280,000 was set aside for working capital, and the balance went for other activities of the organization.

HAVE SUCCEEDED IN GETTING A NEW STOCK OF  
**GOLD SEAL Rubber Boots**  
ALL SIZES  
**\$8.00** per pair  
**M. L. CRANMER**  
Mayetta, N. J.  
PHONE 3-R 14

**Diplomacy Wins.**  
Frank speakers (or whatever they may term themselves) should remember that certain kinds of frankness bring a lot of uneasiness and often pain to others, and those of us who stay to think at all will admit that it is by far the better part of valor to refrain from saying anything at all times just what we think. We should study the temperaments of the persons with whom we come in contact, and while before some we may express ourselves freely and without reserve, we must in the presence of others be most careful and guarded in our remarks.

**Saline Plants.**  
Saline plants are plants such as saltworts, seaweeds, grasswack, sea-hale and sea-parsley, which grow on the seashore, or by the side of salt lakes, or in the beds of lakes which have dried up. They are rich in saline constituents, and when burnt their ashes were formerly used in the production of soda. This soda is employed in the manufacture of soap, glass and other products.

**Controlling the Winds.**  
Controlling the winds is not yet an aviation triumph. If an aircraft starts from one point to another due east, and there is a wind blowing of 15 miles an hour northeast, that will clearly have to be taken into consideration, and the compass course altered (before ascending), according to the total distance of the journey.

**Relieves Coughing.**  
Oftentimes milk scalded to the boiling point and slowly stirred will correct an inclination to cough.

**Camels in War.**  
Camels in war are stationed among clumps of acacia trees, with a spy mounted on a camel's neck. This is the safest place, for the camel, standing with only his head above the trees, looks like a bit of the foliage in the distance. Camels are good for desert warfare, because they can go without water so long and can easily carry loads weighing from 400 to 500 pounds.—Select-1.

**Turtle's Instinct.**  
It has long been ascertained that the eggs of the loggerhead turtle are laid on the sand at some distance from the sea. As soon as the young are hatched, however, they move with astonishing instinct to the water. It is found that newly hatched loggerhead turtles move away from red, orange and green, but are attracted by blue. Under normal conditions, then, the blue gleam of the sea may be supposed to attract them, while they will turn away from the reds and greens of the land.

**Unknown Human Qualities.**  
Fortune, good or ill, as I take it, does not change men and women. It but develops their characters. As there are a thousand thoughts lying within a man that he does not know till he takes up the pen to write, so the heart is a secret to him (or her) who has it in his own breast.—Thackeray.

**He's Usually Not Worth It.**  
The trouble with the man you have to know to like is that usually he is so disagreeable that few people care to make a second attempt to know him.—Detroit Free Press.

**Famous Family of English Origin.**  
The Lee family of the Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.

**HAROLD B. COX**  
BARNEGAT, N. J.  
Pianos and Player Pianos  
Victrolas and Records  
Sonora Phonographs  
KODAKS and FILMS  
Stationery and Toilet Articles  
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**Camel Cigarettes**  
What you pay out your good money for is cigarette satisfaction—and, my, how you do get it in every puff of Camels!  
18 cents a package  
**EXPERTLY** blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel cigarettes eliminate bite and free them from any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor.  
Camels win instant and permanent success with smokers because the blend brings out to the limit the refreshing flavor and delightful mel-  
low-mildness of the tobaccos yet retaining the desirable "body." Camels are simply a revelation! You may smoke them without tiring your taste!  
For your own satisfaction you must compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price. Then, you'll best realize their superior quality and the rare enjoyment they provide.  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Next Time—Buy**  
**FISK**  
CORD TIRES  
Big, clean-cut in appearance, they give an excess mileage even for Cord Tires.  
**TOUGH, WEAR-RESISTING TREADS**  
**M. L. CRANMER, Mayetta, N. J.**

**When Andrew Carnegie Talks About Business, Business Men Listen**  
America's Great Steel Magnate Has Declared That No Business Can Succeed Without Bookkeepers. This statement is accepted the world over. Bookkeeping to business is what the works are to a watch. It is the method which keeps the business man informed as to what his condition is.  
Farming is America's Greatest Business, doing Billions of Trading every year. Bookkeeping is a part of the successful Farmer's equipment.  
Farm Accounting is Taught at the Rider School, preparing the young men of the Farms to remain Farmers or to compete with their City brothers in the business world. The Farmer whose business is conducted with the aid of the Rider Farm Accounting system is in a position to keep pace with his city business connections.  
The Special Farm Accounting Course at the Rider School will supply every Farmer with a genuine need. The young man and young woman of the Country can become a Farm Accounting Specialist by taking the Short, Thorough and Efficient Course in this School.  
EVERY DAY IS ENROLLMENT DAY  
WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES  
**Rider-Moore & Stewart School**  
10 S. Broad St 54th Year TRENTON, N. J.  
MAR-NOT SCAR-NOT REXPAR  
MAKES FLOORS WEAR PROOF STANDS KNOCKS AND HEAT SHINES IN ALL WEATHER  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS VARNISHES**  
Each of these varnishes is made to best protect the surface it covers from the kind of wear that surface gets. No one varnish can possibly do this.  
Mar-not is made to be walked on—tough and elastic enough to resist the hammer of heels, and absolutely waterproof.  
Scar-not is made heatproof and waterproof, while giving a lustrous finish and taking a brilliant polish.  
Rexpar, the king of Spar Varnishes, is made to give impregnable weather protection and a bright, durable finish.  
Tell us the surface you want to cover and we will tell you the Sherwin-Williams Varnish that will give the best possible finish and wear on that particular surface.  
Sold by  
BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO.  
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

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ALWAYS THE BEST THE FAMOUS D. & W. CREAM LINIMENT. RELIEVES ALL ACHES, PAINS, SORENESS, SORE-THROAT, COLDS ON CHEST, SPRAINS, BRUISES & ETC.  
AT YOUR DEALERS OR SENT POSTPAID. PRICE 25cts. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.  
**D. W. Holdskom & Co.**  
419 N. Massachusetts Avenue  
Atlantic City, N. J.

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

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Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker  
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STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES  
TIN AND AGATE WARE  
GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS  
PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS  
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

# WHO IS WHO NOW

## SENATORS DENOUNCE LAWLESSNESS



Radicalism, lawlessness and violence in America and anarchy as exemplified by soviet rule in Russia are denounced in a report made public by the senate judiciary subcommittee which made an exhaustive investigation of these and other subjects during the last session of congress. Senator Overman of North Carolina is its chairman.

Recommendations by the subcommittee for legislation included: A permanent law similar to the war-time espionage act designed to control "forces of anarchy and violence" and "adequately protect our national sovereignty and our established institutions."

Strict regulation of the manufacture, distribution and possession of high explosives.

Regulation of "mushroom organizations" and special interests which propagate "notions of government, sociology, benevolence, or what not." Control and regulation of foreign-language publications.

More specific identification of newspaper interests by amendment and broadening of the law requiring publishers to report their ownership, editors, creditors, circulation, and other facts to the post office department.

Strengthening of the corrupt practices act regarding political contributions, existing state and federal laws being declared "entirely inadequate to meet present-day political methods."

The report comprised nearly 25,000 words.

## TO COMMAND OUR ATLANTIC FLEET

Two fleets, equal in strength, one the Pacific fleet and the other the Atlantic fleet, with the Asiatic fleet as the third main division of the United States naval forces, will be the peacetime disposition, according to Secretary Daniels.

The Pacific fleet will be under command of Admiral Hugh Rodman, the Atlantic under Admiral Henry B. Wilson, whose portrait is herewith presented, and the Asiatic under Admiral Albert C. Gleaves. Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, now in command of the Asiatic fleet, will be its vice admiral.

The secretary announced that the bureau of operations was studying and would present a complete plan of dividing ships of all classes so as to make the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of equal strength.

In making the announcement the secretary stressed the fact that one of the purposes, and possibly the paramount one, for having these two strong fleets was to encourage and stimulate to the highest degree the spirit of competition and rivalry between them which will be a big factor in keeping the whole navy up to the top notch point of efficiency.



ADMIRAL HENRY B. WILSON

## MERCIER PLANS TO VISIT AMERICA



Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines and primate of Belgium, the heroic prelate whose fame is now world wide, is to visit the United States in the fall. It is now stated that he will land at New York in September and will stay six weeks. Two cities to be visited are Chicago and Baltimore, says Cardinal Mercier.

"This will be my first trip across the Atlantic, but to me it seems that I am going to visit old friends. If it had not been for American foodstuffs the United States army would upon arrival have found in Belgium only bones of starved women, children and old men, a monument to the cruelty of an enemy of God and man. Belgians have much to thank the American people for, and I view it as an honor that I am to have the opportunity to thank America in person for all."

Belgium's martyrdom made known to the world two heroic figures: King Albert and Cardinal Mercier. During all of Belgium's martyrdom at the hands of Germany the impressive figure of Cardinal Mercier stood out as that of the spirit of Belgium herself.

It was the spirit which might be struck to the earth physically, but which spiritually remained forever unawakened and undaunted by even the most cruel and inhuman of the representatives of Germany.

## GENERAL MARCH WANTS 500,000 MEN

America's military contribution toward maintenance of the League of Nations will be approximately 500,000 men, in the opinion of Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army. He expressed this view in testifying before the senate military affairs committee.

"If all of the other nations unite and do their share, I should say the United States could fulfill its obligations with 500,000 men," General March said.

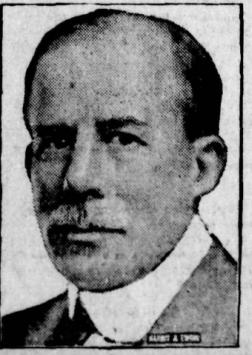
The committee learned from General March that none of the European nations is restoring its armies to the antebellum basis, despite the organization of the League of Nations to maintain peace. Great Britain, for instance, has fixed the strength of its army at 252,000 men, to be raised by conscription. This is nearly four times the size of the British army before the war.

General March said President Wilson had not communicated any information on the size of the force the United States would be expected to maintain in Europe after the signing of the peace treaty. The war department was guessing at approximately five divisions, or 225,000 men.



GENERAL PEYTON C. MARCH

## PEABODY FOR ILLINOIS SENATOR



Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee and prominent in the industry and commercial life of the Windy City, will be the regular Democratic candidate for the nomination for United States senator in Illinois next year.

This is as far as the regulars have gone in getting up their tentative slate for 1920. It is also the first peep out of the Sullivan wing since former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis announced that Illinois probably would have a "favorite son" for the Democratic nomination for president.

Peabody is their first choice for the nomination for United States senator, and authoritative information is to the effect that he is willing to make the fight for the nomination.

Some of the regulars thought Peabody would be a good bet for the governor, but the big chiefs will not take the gubernatorial situation seriously for some time, if at all.

# GREEN FANCY

BY GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

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## "SHE IS LYING AWAKE"

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tavern Barnes finds a staid troupe of "burn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Kuschroff is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night Andrew Roon and his servant, guests at the tavern, are shot near Green Fancy. Barnes comes under suspicion and stays to help clear up the double murder. He gets into the Green Fancy grounds; meets the mysterious girl, who gives him the cut direct, and is politely ejected by O'Dowd, an interesting adventurer. Enter at the tavern another man of mystery, Sprouse, "book agent." Barnes visits Green Fancy with the sheriff and stays to dinner. Enter still another mysterious personage, "Loeb," secretary to Curtis, owner of Green Fancy, who does not appear because of illness. Barnes again meets "Miss Cameron," the mysterious girl, who is a ravishing beauty in evening dress. She is a prisoner and secretly appeals to him for help. Sprouse reveals himself as a secret service man and tells the enthralling story of the Green Fancy representatives of a royal house oppressed by Germany and his purpose to recover royal papers and jewels that night.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### The Second Wayfarer Receives Two Visitors at Midnight.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Roon and Paul was held that afternoon at St. Elizabeth. Witnesses from Hart's Tavern were among those to testify. The verdict was "Murder at the hands of parties unknown."

## CHAPTER XII—Continued.

### —10—

"With the landlord's approval," he explained, pointing to the instrument, "but unknown to the telephone company, you may be sure. Call him up about half past ten. O'Dowd may be up at this unlovely hour, but not she. Now I must be off to discuss literature with Mrs. Jim Conley. The hardest part of my job is to keep her from subscribing for a set of Dickens. Conley's house is not far from Green Fancy. Savvy?"

Barnes, left to his own devices, wandered from taproom to porch, from porch to forge, from forge to taproom, his brain far more active than his legs, his heart as heavy as lead and as light as air by turns. More than once he felt like resorting to a well-known expedient to determine whether he was awake or dreaming. Could all this be real?

Ten minutes later he was in Sprouse's room, calling for Green Fancy over an extension wire that had cost the company nothing and yielded nothing in return. After some delay O'Dowd's mellow voice sang out: "Hello! How are you this morning?"

"Grievously lonesome," replied Barnes, and wound up a doleful account of himself by imploring O'Dowd to save his life by bringing the other Green Fancy party over to dinner that night.

O'Dowd was heart-broken. Personally he would go to any extreme to save so valuable a life, but for the rest of the party, they begged him to say they were sorry to hear of the expected death of so promising a chap and that, while they couldn't come up his party they would be delighted to come to his funeral. In short, it would be impossible for them to accept his kind invitation. The Irishman was so gay and good-humored that Barnes took hope.

"By the way, O'Dowd, I'd like to speak with Miss Cameron if she can come to the telephone."

"Don't be surprised if you are cut off suddenly. The coast is clear for you."

"Telegraph," he whispered. "It's a system they have of reporting to each other. There are two men patrolling the grounds near the house. You see what we're up against, Barnes. Do you still want to go on with it?"

"I'll stay by you," replied Barnes sturdily.

Several minutes went by. There was not a sound save the restless patter of rain in the trees. At last the faraway thud of footsteps came to the ears of the tense listener. They drew nearer, louder, and once more seemed to be approaching the very spot where he crouched.

Then came the sound of a dull, heavy blow, a hoarse gasp, a momentary commotion in the shrubbery, and again silence. Barnes' blood ran cold. He waited for the next footfall of the passing man. It never came.

A sharp whisper reached his ears. "Come here—quick!"

confident that someone is stationed below my windows all night long.

"You still insist that I am not to call on the authorities for help?"

"Yes, yes! That must not even be considered. I have not only myself to consider, Mr. Barnes. I am a very small atom in—"

"All right! We'll get along without them," he said cheerily. "Afterward we will discuss the importance of atoms."

"And your reward as well, Mr. Barnes," she said. Her voice trailed off into an indistinct murmur. He heard the receiver click on the hook, and after calling "hello" twice hung up his own with a sigh. Evidently O'Dowd had warned her of the approach of a less considerate person than himself.

"I have some cause for believing that one of those chaps in there is from Green Fancy. Go to bed at ten o'clock, my friend, and put out your light. I don't insist on your taking off your clothes, however. I will rap on your door at eleven o'clock. By the way, don't forget to stick your revolver in your pocket."

A few minutes before eleven there came a gentle tapping on Barnes' door. He sprang to his feet and opened it, presenting himself before Sprouse fully dressed and, as the secret agent said later on, "fit to kill."

The night was as black as pitch. Barnes, trusting to the little man's eyes and hanging close upon his coat-tails, followed blindly but gallantly in the tracks of the leader. It seemed to him that they stumbled along parallel to the road for miles before Sprouse came to a halt. This is the short cut to Green Fancy," he whispered, laying his hand on Barnes' arm. "We save four or five miles, coming this way. Do you know where we are?"

"I haven't the remotest idea."

"About a quarter of a mile below Curtis' house. Are you all right?"

"Fine as a fiddle, except for a barked knee and a skinned elbow, a couple of more or less busted ribs. I've banged into more trees than—"

"Sh!" After a moment of silence, intensified by the mournful squawk of night birds and the chorus of katydids, Sprouse whispered, "Did you hear that?"

Barnes thrilled. This was real melodrama. "Hear what?" he whispered shilly.

"Listen!" After a second or two: "There!"

"It's a woodpecker hammering on the limb of a—"

"Woodpecker? Don't hammer at night, my lad. Don't stir! Keep your ears open."

Sprouse clutched his companion's arm and, dropping to his knees in the thick underbrush, pulled the other down after him.

Presently heavy footsteps approached. An unseen pedestrian passed within ten yards of them. They scarcely breathed until the sounds ceased entirely out of hearing. Sprouse put his lips close to Barnes' ear.

"Telegraph," he whispered. "It's a system they have of reporting to each other. There are two men patrolling the grounds near the house. You see what we're up against, Barnes. Do you still want to go on with it?"

hands. "Here it is. You can't see it, of course. I'll tell you what it is. A nice little block of sandalwood. I've already got his nice little hammer, so we'll see what we can raise in the way of wireless 'chit-chat.'"

Without the slightest hesitation he struck a succession of quick, confident blows upon the block of wood.

"By gad, you are a wonder!"

"Wait till tomorrow before you say that," replied Sprouse, sententiously. "Come along now. Stick to the trail. We've got to land the other one."

Turning sharply to the right, Sprouse guided his companion through the brush for some distance, and once more came to a halt. Again he spoke on ahead, and as before the slow, confident, even careless progress of a man ceased as abruptly as that of the comrade who lay helpless in the thicket below.

Barnes laid a firm, detaining hand on the man's shoulder.

"See here, Sprouse," he whispered. "It's all very well for you, knocking men over like this, but just what is your object? What does all this lead up to?"

Sprouse broke in, and there was not the slightest trace of emotion in his whisper.

"Quite right. You ought to know. I suppose you thought I was bringing you up here for a Romeo and Juliet tete-a-tete with the beautiful Miss Cameron—and for nothing else. Well, in a way, you are right. But, first of all, my business is to recover the crown jewels and parchments. I am going into that house and take them away from the man you know as Loeb, if he has them. If he hasn't them my work here is a failure."

"Going into the house?" gasped Barnes. "Why, my God, man, that is impossible. You would be shot down as an ordinary burglar and—the law would justify them for killing you. I must insist—"

"I am not asking you to go into the house, my friend. I shall go alone," said Sprouse coolly.

"On the other hand, I came up here to rescue a helpless—"

"Keep cool! It's the only way. Now listen. She has designated her room and the windows that are hers. She is lying awake up there now, take it from me, hoping that you will come tonight. I shall lead you directly to her window. And that comes the only chance we take—the only instance where we gamble. There will not be a light in her window, but that won't make any difference. This nobby came in carrying is in reality a collapsible fishing rod. First we use it to tap gently on her window ledge or shade or whatever we find. Then you pass up a little note to her. Here is paper and pencil. Say that you are below her window and—all ready to take her away. Tell her to lower her window, some clothes, etc., from the window by means of the rope we'll pass up on the pole. There is a remote possibility that she may have the jewels in her room. For certain reasons they may have permitted her to retain them. If such is the case our work is easy. If her she'll say so, some way or another—and she will not leave! Now I've had a good look at the front of that house. It is covered with a lattice work and huge vines. I can slip up like a squirrel and go through her room to the—"

"Are you crazy, Sprouse? You'd take your life in your hands and—"

"See here," said Sprouse shortly.

When taken by surprise, the most sensible persons are often startled into saying foolish things. The passengers on an electric car the other day were amused when a frivolous, dainty but-terfly of a young girl flattered in, and half way down the aisle dropped her hand upon the shoulder of a large, competent-looking lady with a basket full of parcels, exclaiming: "You dear Aunt Isabel! So here you are at last!"

The lady addressed started, turned upon the speaker the face of a total stranger, and said lellly: "I'm not dead, and I'm not here, and when I'm an aunt I'm not Aunt Isabel!"

She grew very red, and so did the snubbed young woman as, amid the titters of their neighbors, the girl begged pardon and hurried forward to her real Aunt Isabel, wildly beckoning her from a seat farther forward.

"I am not risking my life for the fun of the thing. I am risking it for her, bear that in mind—for her and her people. And if I am killed they won't even say 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' So let's not argue the point. Are you going to stand by me or back out?"

Barnes was shamed. "I'll stand by you," he said, and they stole forward. There were no lights visible. The house was even darker than the night itself; it was vaguely outlined by a deeper shade of black.

At last they were within a few yards of the entrance and at the edge of a small space that had been cleared of shrubbery. Here Sprouse stopped and began to adjust the sections of his fishing rod.

"Write," he whispered. "There's a faint glow of light up there to the right. The third window, did you say? Well, that's about where I should locate it."

The tiny metallic tip of the rod, held in the upstretched hand of Barnes, much the taller of the two men, barely reached the window ledge. He tapped gently, persistently on the hard surface. Just as they were beginning to think that she was asleep and that their efforts were in vain their straining eyes made out a shadowy object projecting slightly beyond the sill.

After a moment or two of suspense Barnes experienced a peculiar, almost electric shock. Someone had seized the tip of the rod; it stiffened suddenly, the vibrations due to its flexibility ceasing. Someone was untying the bit of paper he had fastened to the rod, and with fingers that shook and were clumsy with eagerness.

He had written: "I am outside with a trusted friend, ready to do your bidding. Two of the guards are safely bound and out of the way. Now is our chance. We will never have another. If you are prepared to come with me now write me a word or two and drop it to the ground. I will pass up a rope to you and you may lower anything you wish to carry away with you. But be exceedingly careful. Take time. Don't hurry a single one of your movements." He signed it with a large "B."

It seemed an hour before their eyes distinguished the shadowy head above. As a matter of fact but a few minutes had passed. During the wait Sprouse had noiselessly removed his coat, a proceeding that puzzled Barnes. Something light fell to the ground. It was Sprouse who stooped and searched for it in the grass. When he resumed an upright posture he put his lips close to Barnes' ear and whispered:

Barnes, Sprouse and "Miss Cameron" have an exciting night at Green Fancy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CANNOT IMPROVE ON VIOLIN

Centuries Pass, but No Difference is Seen in the Structure of This Instrument.

Even in this age of bustle and change, some few of the old standards remain unchanged, but at that it is rather startling to realize that the violin, probably the best-loved of all musical instruments, has remained virtually unchanged in shape or substance for three centuries. In that time the harpsichord, lute and spinet have passed away, the harp has been improved, the piano has been invented and developed, but the violin, which took a hundred years to assume its present form, since the days of the great Stradivari, the world's most famous violin maker, has remained unchanged.

The violin is popularly supposed to date from the date of the ancient Indians, but the present instrument had its beginning back in the days of the troubadours, who used musical boxes called viols or guitar fiddles. And as the years went by, the little viols were improved, the shape was altered, and by hit the instrument changed. Now a bridge was added; now a waist; now the "F holes"—two curved openings on either side of the bridge—were added.

And from 1560 to 1700 the violin industry rose to its greatest achievement in the development of Amati, Guarneri and Stradivari, Italian violin makers living in the town of Cremona. Since their time there has been no change, and the finest and most priceless musical instrument of today is a Stradivarius violin, made three centuries ago by the master craftsman, Stradivari, in Cremona.

Undertaker Invented Phone. Inventors who have new ideas which are foreign to their vocations or lines of business may derive encouragement from the fact that the inventor of the first practical system of automatic telephony was Almon B. Strowger of Kansas City, who took out a patent in 1880. The inventor of the Strowger system was an undertaker who was in no way connected with electrical engineering or with any telephone enterprise.

His Summer Name. One day William, while visiting his grandmother, met the woman across the hall with her little dog. William inquired what she called the dog and she replied: "We call him Zerk because we got him in the winter." William then asked: "Well, if you call him Zerk in the winter what do you call him in the summer?"

An ounce of pulverized borax put into a quart of boiling water and bottled for use will be found useful for taking grease spots from woolen goods.

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.**

**O. J. HAMMELL COMPANY**  
PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.  
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF  
**ARTISTIC MEMORIALS**  
MARBLE — GRANITE — BRONZE

Specimen of work erected at Toms River Cemetery for Ex-Sheriff Holman.

**An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article**

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting?

**Refuse Imitations. Get What You Ask For!**

**If Your Business**

One of the strangest things in advertising or in printing is that a man will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100, but that by skimping it a little bit he can get it for \$100. Taking that \$5 off the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge off a knife. You can cut some things with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and you can't cut anything as quickly, smoothly, cleanly and thoroughly as you can with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a razor edge, even if it does cost a little bit for grinding. It ought to be keen enough to enter the brain of greatest resistance.

It is the last few dollars that are spent on advertising that give it value. It is the last pound of power that lifts a weight. If it takes a strain of 1000 pounds to break a weight, 999 pounds wouldn't do any good. You can spend \$100 pounds on it, and leave off just where you started. If you want to break that chain you will have to spend these 100 pounds over again and add the other pound to it after all.

It would have been better to have used 1001 pounds at the start. It is better to spend \$100 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$100 for one that is inefficient.—See and Observe Facts.

**Isn't Worth Advertising**

**Advertise It For Sale.**

It is no use advertising unless you have the Goods, and no use having the Goods unless you advertise.

**Turn Over a New Leaf**

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

Don't Overlook that subscription if you are in any way... the MONEY

# No Cooks, Community Kitchens on Trial

For a man seldom thinks with more earnestness of anything than he does of his dinner.—Samuel Johnson.

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience, and live without heart; We may live without friends, we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books—what is knowledge but guessing? He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving? He may live without love—what is passion but playing? But where is the man who can live without dining? —Owen Meredith.

"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined today."—Sydney Smith.

**T**HOUSANDS of the times to be seen in all large cities are these: Apartment buildings, delicatessen shops, cheap restaurants, cafeterias, residential hotels.

The old-fashioned home is fast disappearing. People are living in apartments and residential hotels, buying cooked food at the delicatessen shops, eating at restaurants, and generally, largely because they have to. The old-fashioned home in a dwelling, with servants and home cooking is still an American ideal. But the increasing lack of servants, especially of cooks, makes the old-fashioned home a burden to people of moderate means and to women who want to do something besides keep house. It is fast coming to the time when only two classes can keep house with any satisfaction: the very rich, who can hire professional servants at high wages; the poor, who do without servants.

The moderately well-to-do woman must choose between housework and all other activities. She cannot get servants, because we have no servant class in this country. Working women will not do domestic work when they can get other work, even though the other work pays less.

These conditions have raised a widespread interest in the proposition of community cooking. Notwithstanding the high prices of food and the scarcity of cooks, the American people like good things to eat just as well as ever. The question is where can these good things be had? A large proportion of twentieth century married women cannot cook acceptably and would not cook if they could. A modern city woman who can cook can hardly be blamed for unwillingness to spend all her time in home work. It is an age of inefficiency in restaurant cooking as in most other things and menu prices are even higher in proportion than raw material prices.

Iva Lowther Peters, Ph. D., of the woman's division of the council of national defense, made in 1918 a complete survey of the various co-operative and community food enterprises of this country. It was then believed that if the war continued community kitchens would have to be established in our larger cities to save food and fuel.

England was already running a great many of them, with encouraging results, and Doctor Peters not only studied these, but undertook a thorough investigation of the co-operative movement from the time it was born in the eighteenth century.

As it happened, the signing of the armistice came just in time to make the survey useless to the United States food administration, but it is going to be of great assistance to those individual Americans who are thinking of co-operating with other individual Americans in bringing down the price of eating.

An object lesson is a community kitchen that was opened in 1907 in Carthage, Mo. It was located in a private residence and the various families of the neighborhood came to it for their meals. Each family furnished its own table, chairs, dishes, linen, silver, thus maintaining its own tastes and standards. It provided the original equipment for the kitchen an investment of \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child was made. In the beginning there were 60 members, including 10 or 12 children. For the first three months the price of meals was \$3 for an adult and \$1.50 for a child per week. After the third month several families stopped coming.

When the number decreased to 50 the price of board was advanced to \$3.50 per week. As the kitchen's patronage decreased and the cost of food increased the price of board kept advancing until finally, in 1911, four years after its opening, the kitchen went quietly out of existence.

Most of the community cooking enterprises survived by Doctor Peters for the council of national defense tell practically the same story—a brief popularity, a brief decline, then extinction.

But the community cooking enterprises tell one other story and it is this:

The only community cooking enterprises showing unmistakable signs of success are those where the central kitchen delivers the cooked meals to the homes. These kitchens are now being established in several cities.

Chicago and many of its suburban cities have their attention on Evanston, Ill., just now. Evanston is a few miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. It has about 30,000 people. It is a city of homes. Many of the men do business in Chicago. Evanston is called the "City of Churches," is the seat of Northwestern university and is what may be called a high-class American small city.

Yes, Evanston is a city of homes. There are streets of dwellings and comparatively few flats are in evidence. There are trees and lawns. The houses look as if they had kitchens—good, big, roomy, old-fashioned kitchens, where things were cooked—"pies like mother used to make" and doughnuts to compare even with those of the Salvation Army.

But the imagination that sets you to sniffing in the hope of catching delectable odors from these old-fashioned kitchens in these old-fashioned homes is a delusion and a snare. The kitchens are there, but they are as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean. "Cause why—there are no cooks. There was a time, not long ago, when an occasional cook could be enticed out to Evanston and dispersed into cooking. But even that time is past.

So Evanston is going to have a community kitchen and that's a beginning. That's why Chicago and Illinois are watching her with interest.

**HOME, SWEET HOME.**

Some married men have no homes and some bachelors have them. The line of excellence of workmanship runs closely parallel to the condition of the worker as to whether he has the important matter of ambition which is furnished by the married and single alike by that finest institution in the world—the home. Thus, the bachelor who lives with his mother and father, or even with a married sister, and the older man, if a widower, who has a semblance of home life with his children, is found to be dependable, even to thinking before he takes action, and usually a better radical than the dweller in a lodging house. There is nothing in the atmosphere of a lodging house to inspire a man to better things. From changing lodging houses it is but a step to changing jobs. And shifting becomes more than a physical matter. It infects character and makes for moral instability.—Portland Oregonian.

**INNOCENCE OF PRIMEVAL MAN.**

Here is a droll passage from "The Origin of Civilization and the Primitive Condition of Man," by Sir John Lubbock:

"The whole mental condition of a savage is so different from ours that it is often very difficult to follow what is passing in his mind, or to understand the motives by which he is influenced. Many things appear natural and almost self-evident to him which produce a very different impression on us. 'What?' said a negro to Burton. 'Am I to starve while my sister has children whom she can sell?' When the natives of the Lower Murray first saw pack oxen some of them were frightened and took them for demons with spears on their heads, while others thought they were the wives of the settlers, because they carried the baggage."

**TRICK TESTS EYES.**

In parlor physics an illusion is sometimes demonstrated as follows: A sheet of newspaper is rolled up to make a tube three feet long which is held in the right hand in front of the right eye and is focused through the tube upon some distant object. The left eye is directed upon the tube and near its peripheral end. The two eye pictures are fused in the brain so that the right eye appears to see its object through a hole in the left hand. This trick is of value in testing the eyes. If the hole is seen in the middle of

**ELLEN KEY THEORY IN 1900.**

Raymond M. Weaver in an article called "The Miscellany of a Japanese Priest," in Bookman, writes of the views upon marriage of one Kenko, a Japanese cleric, courtier, essayist and historian, whose ideas upon marriage, expounded in 1300 A. D., startlingly agree with Ellen Key's idea that married couples ought to live in separate houses. Says the ancient scribe:

"What is generally known as a wife is a thing no man should have. No matter what kind of a woman she is, if he keeps seeing her all hours of the day and night his heart grows weary, and he begins to dislike her, and the woman herself begins to sympathize with his distress. The woman is hardly improved by the business of house-keeping; and it is a nuisance, too, when babies come and she has to nurse them and dote upon them. To live apart, therefore, and to go and stay with her from time to time, is the way to form a tie that the passing of months and years can never sever; for it will then be no affliction to go occasionally and pay her a little visit."



chopped celery inside, poured into little molds. There's dressing on top and little balls of cottage cheese with a dash of paprika alongside, and it's good. I know, for I sampled it; I couldn't wait to get home.

"The 'best cook in Evanston'—Mrs. James Wells—came in and took a lot of it away with her, and then Mrs. James Patten ordered the rest to serve to her Red Cross workers. Bits of comment like this were to be heard everywhere.

"I just couldn't wait; I had to taste this gingerbread."

"Isn't the potato salad delicious?"

"See you tomorrow, Mrs. Kingsley. I'm going to hurry home and eat this hash while it's hot."

"I couldn't wait. I had to bite into this cookie," one woman remarked, crunching into a cookie. "My, but it's good!"

Speaking of the dinner she purchased, Mrs. Daves characterized it as "delicious."

Mrs. Eugene Garnett said her meal was "one of the finest home-cooked dinners I ever ate. In nutrition, seasoning and all other points it was perfect."

Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham was likewise enthusiastic. "If the success of the kitchen depends on the food, it'll be a huge success," she said. "There isn't a restaurant in Chicago which can offer as fine a home-cooked dinner as the community kitchen here."

Two o'clock found the "community kitchen" pretty much deserted, and the managers of the place checking up on the proceeds of the first day. "We knew we would be successful because the plan was pretty thoroughly discussed before we began the work," said Mrs. Kingsley, "but we weren't prepared for all the enthusiasm that greeted us."

"I feel sure that the community kitchen will prove a great success," Mrs. Rufus Daves said. "It will be impossible for several weeks to determine the cost of the meals, cost of operation, and so forth. The work that has been done by volunteers will eventually have to be done by paid workers."

Corned beef hash sold for 60 cents a pound, the gingerbread was 5 cents a cake and the doughnuts 30 cents a dozen.

"The greatest problem now is to know how much food to prepare. We are attending personally to every detail of the kitchen so that we may find out what quantities to prepare and just how much to charge."

"The kitchen is really on trial now. If it works well, we may turn it over to a business concern to handle, but we will not make the mistake New York did of not having real home cooking. Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, who is one of the best cooks in Evanston, has promised to stay. One of her helpers is a university graduate, who took a domestic science course—Miss Michael Madison, Miss Olive Blystad, an Evanston girl, is the other assistant."

The container that is to be used resembles a glorified dinner pail, built in five compartments and insulated to retain heat for three hours. In the compartments will be placed soup, meat, a vegetable, potatoes and a hot dessert. These will be distributed by auto trucks.

Winnetka is much interested in the plan. Mrs. John R. Dickinson and Mrs. H. J. Orwig of the Winnetka Woman's club visited the kitchen the opening day to see how it worked.

"We need such an institution as this as Evanston does," said Mrs. Dickinson. "If it works out in Evanston we will start one."

Looking at the community kitchen experiment in a broad sense, it is merely one problem of many which every community has to solve. How long will it be before our American communities take hold of these problems which are, in the last analysis, their own and nobody else's?

- Potato Soup.
- Baked Ham.
- Corned Beef Hash.
- Spanish Rice.
- Meat Pie.
- Potato Salad.
- Tomato Salad.
- Gingerbread.
- Cookies.
- Cakes.
- Doughnuts.

The proletariat was not in evidence. The premier of the kitchen might have been the opening of the opera season. Linousines and electric lines lined up in front of the kitchen and the beauty and civility of the aristocratic village were all present. Among the first to draw up in their electric coupes were Mrs. William S. Carson and Mrs. D. E. McMillan. They departed with a basket containing some tomato salad, gingerbread, baked ham and banana cream pie.

There next drew up in their limousines, with their chauffeurs waiting outside with lips smacking. Mrs. Ulisses S. Grant, wife of Dean Grant of Northwestern university; Mrs. Rufus C. Daves and Mrs. M. H. Daves, who departed with full baskets.

In their wake came many more, mostly persons in the Blue Book.

Then the university co-eds, attracted by alluring reports concerning the doughnuts and gingerbread, began to arrive.

Over at Phi Delta Theta house the students had been having many difficulties in the matter of cooks, and had determined to do their own cooking. That very day the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's were guests at the Phi's house. A large quantity of uncooked edibles were procured. After numerous efforts, the only commodities which proved amenable to the culinary treatment of the fraternity cooks were beans. The guests were lukewarm in their appreciation. Following the dinner the dish-washing began. Eight plates were broken. The fraternity house looked like a shambles when it was all over. En masse the youths went to the community kitchen for dinner.

It appears that the community kitchen is offering really toothsome dainties. The tomato salad created a sensation and one enthusiastic purchaser said:

"It looks like slices of tomatoes lying on lettuce leaves, but it is really a tomato gelatin, with

## MODERN BARN FOR THE SMALL DAIRY

### Building to House 18 Cows and Feed Supply is Described.

#### GOOD PROFIT IN MILK HERD

Up-to-date Housing and Silo Are Positive Necessities—They Keep High-Priced Animals Healthy, Save Labor and Conserve Food.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Housing the dairy herd in the winter so that the cows will be most profitable and most profitable is not much of a problem for the modern dairyman. The present-day methods of designing and constructing dairy barns have been brought to a science by farm building architects and the comfort



and health of the animals, two things necessary if they are to be profitable, are provided for.

Keeping a dairy herd is one of the most profitable parts of the farming business. Not only are the cows revenue producers, but they supply the farm owner with fertilizer that is necessary to keep the soil at its best. For these reasons the farmers who keep good-sized herds of cows are increasing in numbers each year.

Seven months in the year in the corn belt the cows are fed and housed in a barn. And to feed them and water them and milk them and do the other work that is necessary requires a considerable amount of time. At the present price of farm labor, time really is money and the modern barn is designed and equipped so that all this work can be done with the least amount of effort.

**Barns of Several Types.**

Dairy barns are of several types, but the farm owner with a herd of eighteen or twenty cows wants a building that can be constructed economically and will be weather-proof and arranged conveniently. Such a barn is shown in the accompanying design. This barn is planned for a herd of 20 cows, their calves and one bull, with storage room for the feed supply.

The dimensions of the building are 36 by 60 feet. It is of standard plank frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. The gambrel-trussed roof, which eliminates all posts in the hayloft, permits the storage of a maximum amount of roughage, while the silo at one end provides the animals with fresh feed all winter.

There are many interesting features—features that make this a modern, efficient barn—shown in the floor plan of the dairy stable that accompanies this article. Through the center of the barn there is a driveway, 6 feet 6 inches wide, while on either side are litter alleys, 5 feet 2 inches wide.

**Arrangement of Stalls.**

The single cow stalls are ranged along the driveway, which also is used

as the feed alley. Single stalls facing the feed alley provide for 16 cows, eight on each side. At the front of the building are two stalls, a bull pen and a pen for the calves. At the rear of the building are feed rooms and the entrance to the silo chute, while on either side is an open water tank, supplied by the farm water system. There are two windows on each side of the barn and a ventilation system leading to the ventilators on the roof.

All of these features will have an immediate appeal to the dairyman who has made a study of the best method of housing his stock and of caring for the animals.

The feed alley is equipped with an overhead carrier system that leads from the silo and feed rooms to each stall. The ensilage and grain are placed in the carrier and taken to each manger, which, it readily will be seen, eliminates many steps and much time. Carriers are over each litter alley and lead to the manure pit or pile on either side of the silo at the rear of the barn. Here again the work is done easily and with a minimum expenditure of time.

**Tanks Do Not Freeze.**

The stall floors as well as the stable floor are constructed of concrete. At the rear of each row of stalls is a gutter, with a drain at one end. It is the work of but a few minutes to flush these gutters after the manure has been removed. The indoor water tanks will not freeze in the winter and water always is available for the stock. With a small additional expense the water

can be piped to individual drinking cups at each stall.

Sunshine and fresh air are two of the things that keep the cows healthy and productive. The windows in this barn permit the sunshine to fall on the litter alleys and gutters, Sunshine kills germs and keeps the barn air wholesome. The windows also admit plenty of fresh air, the foul air being drawn out of the stable through the shafts and out of the ventilators on the roof.

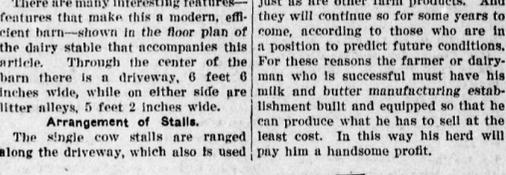
Just a word about the silo. One-third of the feed value of corn is in the stalk. Consequently one-third of the productive value of each acre planted to corn is conserved when the stalks are chopped and stored in the silo. This is the only fresh feed that can be provided for cows in the winter, and there is not only a saving in money, but the cows fed on ensilage produce a larger amount of milk, that is heavier in butterfat.

**Positive Necessities.**

A modern barn and silo are positive necessities in modern dairy farming. They keep high-priced animals healthy and productive, save labor, and conserve feed, which at its present price is good business.

In planning a dairy barn, or general purpose-barn, it is always well to consult the local architect, builder and material dealer before deciding on the design. These men know how a barn should be built to supply the needs of the individual. They also can tell what such a building will cost, and will help finance the building should it be necessary.

Dairy products are high in price now, just as are other farm products. And they will continue so for some years to come, according to those who are in a position to predict future conditions. For these reasons the farmer or dairy man who is successful must have his milk and butter manufacturing establishment built and equipped so that he can produce what he has to sell at the least cost. In this way his herd will pay him a handsome profit.



**Missing His Opportunity.**

The conductor of a band, giving an open-air concert, beat time very energetically, leaning now toward one part of the band and now to another, and stamping his foot apparently in the audience, watched him, fascinated, but at the end of the selection, with a disappointed air, he turned to leave. "How did you like it, Mike?" asked his friend. "Come away!" said Mike, in disgust. "O've been watching him for half an hour, and he hasn't hit one of them yet!"

**Innocent Little Break.**

A Washington woman was called "West to her brother, who was feared to be dying. Upon her arrival she was able to write home that a happy improvement had taken place and the sick man was out of danger. A kind neighbor made inquiries, and when the husband had informed her that his brother-in-law would probably live, the dear soul expressed her sympathy like this:

"Oh, isn't it a pity your wife had to take that long trip for nothing."

She had made a well-meaning little break, even as you and I.—Washington Star.

**West Point Cadets.**

Each senatorial congressional district and territory, including Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, is entitled to have two cadets at the West Point Military academy and the District of Columbia cadets. There are also 80 appointments at large, especially conferred by the president. The law authorizes the president to appoint cadets to the military academy from among men in the regular army and National Guard, the total number not to exceed 180 at one time.

**Rather Spoiled the Effect.**

There was company for breakfast and sister, wishing to look her best, donned a little lace breakfast cap and the pretty little negligee. As she appeared in the doorway of the dining room little brother cried, "O-a look! She is all decorated up!"

**Go Easy on Criticism.**

When you begin to criticize a man you must not forget that he is growing. By tomorrow he may have quite outgrown the quality which you dislike.

**Nature's Wonderful Work.**

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress.—Dickens.

**A Sure Thing.**

"Ah always had no faith in sympathy in congratulations," observed Shindone. "You know for sure dat dar an't anybody gwinter be jealous on your 'bad luck.'—Boston Transcript.

**GEN. WOOD TALKS SCOUTING.**

Major Gen. Leonard Wood recently filled a speaking engagement at Joliet, Ill. The night was cold and sleety, but he was met at the train by 100 boy scouts.

"I wish that every boy of the proper age in the United States could become a scout," was his statement. "The scout movement is one of the greatest get-together agencies that the world has ever seen, and I am always glad to encourage it by every means within my power."

**BRYAN SPEAKS TO BOY SCOUTS.**

"The value of your life is not measured by what you get out of this world, but by what you bring into it," said Hon. William Jennings Bryan in an address before boy scouts in Baltimore.

Mr. Bryan made an appeal to the boys to lead righteous and clean lives and to abstain from liquor.

"Real greatness in life," Mr. Bryan insisted, "is not prominence in politics in finance, in society, but it is measured by influence for good."

## BOY SCOUTS ON THE FUNNYSIDE



**SCOUTS ARE NOT FOR SALE**

Another letter received at national headquarters suggests a criticism. This letter states:

"There is hardly a week that some business house does not have some plan to offer for using our organization to sell goods."

It is an unfortunate fact that so many men have failed to understand that the ideal of service wrought into the boy scout movement is entirely free of the spirit of gain.

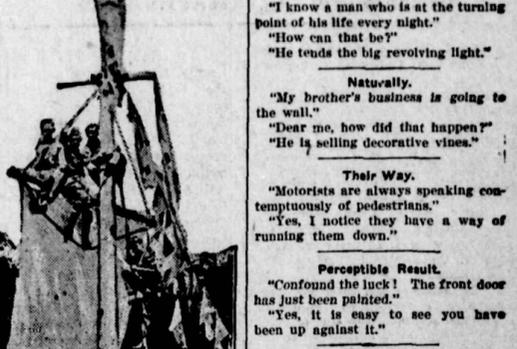
The scout good turn which takes on so many forms and has even risen to the high plane of national service, it is not desired to help increase the gains of any person or business or institution. It is helpfulness outside of the field of commercialism.

It is true that scouts can work for money. But it is equally true that neither a scout nor a troop should be worked for money. Let no individual and no concern try to break down that fine distinction.

If a boy scout does any one of the many honorable things a boy can do for business concerns and for others to earn money, he does it as a boy, not as a boy scout.

**SEA SCOUTS IN TRAINING.**

Youngsters learning the sailor stuff on rigging on the shore.



**BOY SCOUTS TO FEED BIRDS.**

Twenty-eight troops of boy scouts were assigned in Minneapolis by L. S. Dale, scout executive, to take care of the bird-feeding stations in 14 parks.

"Feeding of birds usually should only be done after storms or during severe weather," says Mr. Dale. "The idea is to keep the birds with us, but not to overfeed them. During mild weather they are generally able to make their own living, but this has been an exceptional season, and the natural food supply for birds has about been exhausted."

"There are 1,800 boy scouts in the city, and every one of them is interested in the protection of birds. It is hoped that the scouts will open the eyes of the public generally to the necessity of co-operation in affording this protection to bird life in our parks."

**MARK ROOSEVELT TREES.**

The city parks of Los Angeles will in the future bear living testimony to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt in the form of trees to be furnished and planted by troops of boy scouts. These trees will be 80 in number.

The first 30 troops (there are 129 troops under the Los Angeles scout council) to sign up at headquarters will each have the honor of planting an oak tree, at the foot of which will be placed a bronze tablet inscribed as follows: "Planted Arbor day, 1919, by Troop No. —, Los Angeles Boy Scouts of America, in honor of Theodore Roosevelt."

**SOME STUNTS BY THE SCOUTS.**

Wheeling, W. Va., has approximately 150 scouts who successfully cultivated war gardens. One-fifth of the total subscriptions for Liberty bonds in Ohio county, were secured by scouts. Scouts distributed 7,500 copies of the president's Flag day address; were active in the book drive and found over 2,400 black walnut trees and two carloads of clothing for the Belgian relief. During the influenza epidemic scouts worked with the Red Cross.

**Good Advice.**

"My boy, get this in your head: You don't need to go to New York to make a success."

"Not by a long shot. If you've got anything at all worth while, New York will come to you for it."

**Had to.**

"Why is that stupid attendant on the table always going up and down from the kitchen?"

"It must be because he is a dumb waiter."

**A New Feat.**

"Here's my wife been taking coals to Newcastle."

"No, what?"

"She drove her car against the traffic policeman, pinning him to the semaphore stand, and so she pinched the cop."

**Chronic.**

"Is your husband still worrying about his automobile?"

"Constantly," replied Mrs. Chuggina. "I never knew a man to suffer so with dither complaint."

**Deceptive Conditions.**

"We're using a great many one-cent pieces these days."

"Yes. When you get weighed you're not sure whether you are gaining in weight or carrying an extra amount of small change."

**No Indication.**

"There is no symptom, doctor, you may gather something from as you know the patient. He seems to be wandering."

"That amounts to nothing. Jim always was a bum waiter."

**Reversing It.**

"Queer, wasn't it, those jousts of chivalry?"

"What was queer?"

"Why, every knight made a day of it."

**Always as It.**

"I know a man who is at the turning point of his life every night."

"How can that be?"

"He treads the big revolving light."

**Naturally.**

"My brother's business is going to the wall."

"Dear me, how did that happen?"

"He is selling decorative vines."

**Perceptible Result.**

"Confound the luck! The front door has just been painted."

"Yes, it is easy to see you have been up against it."

**GRASP OF HUMAN NATURE.**

Manager—But this play is too high-brow, it will never be a success.

Author—That's where you are mistaken, people always praise things they don't understand.

**Standing Room Appreciated.**

This world is but a fleeting show. Some say not worth a pin; But just the same we feel that we're lucky to get in.

**Agree With Professor.**

"The professor seems to be a man of rare gifts," remarked Mrs. Naylor.

"He is," agreed the professor's wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were married."—London Tit-Bits.

**Contrary Dream.**

"What do you think is every Londoner's day dream?"

"I don't know; what is it?"

"To become a knight mayor."

**Nothing Else.**

"Yes, my wife always asks me if I like her newest gown."

"Values your opinion, eh?"

"No; it's merely a habit."

**If He Had Two Million.**

"I hate the rich. I wouldn't join a millionaires' club. I reckon you wouldn't care about joining one either?"

"Well, I'd like to be eligible to join."

**Poetry.**

"Dancing is the poetry of motion."

"Give me the regular kind of poetry," commented the rugged economist. "It doesn't wear out so many shoes."

**A Ruthless Monopolist.**

"I want my rights," shouted the socialist orator.

"Yes!" ventured the man who speaks up very seldom; "but you don't want anybody else to have any."

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## Hagaman Favors Freeing Toll Bridges

Misrepresented by Mathis Papers

Assemblyman Harry T. Hagaman, candidate for Senator at the primaries, in a statement made at Beach Haven last Saturday, declared that he was always had stood for the freeing of toll bridges and if elected would favor and work for such a movement. This statement was made when it was learned that stories to the contrary were being circulated.

Mr. Hagaman makes clear another misrepresentation concerning him in the following article:

Mathis papers in Ocean County last week attempted to make me appear in a false light before the voters of Ocean County because of my vote on Senate Bill No. 100. Had they been fair and honest enough to give to the people of Ocean County the information they have a right to know about the bill, this article would have been unnecessary.

"Lest the silence of self respect be misunderstood" I offer the following facts concerning the bill:

It was introduced in behalf of the State of New Jersey by Senator Ackerson, a democrat of Monmouth county. It passed the Senate on March 11th without a dissenting vote, and received the votes of twelve senators as follows:

Ackerman, Barber, Bright, Conrad, Edwards, Haines, Kays, Martens, Runyon, (president), Smith, Sturges and Whitney.

In the House of Assembly the bill was handled by Assemblyman Lloyd Lewis, a Republican, of Monmouth county, and was passed by a vote of 32 to 27. As is known there were 80 Republicans and 30 Democrats in the house. For this bill 29 Republicans and 3 Democrats were recorded in favor, one more than necessary for passage, which shows conclusively that the bill would have passed without my vote.

This bill is similar to a bill which has been on the statute books of New York for about fifteen years. If one thing more than another aided in the passage of this bill, it was the intolerable conditions reported by the Division of Inspection in some of the counties of the state, more especially the almshouses.

Conditions were so inhuman in some of these institutions that they were a disgrace, not only to the counties but to the state at large, some of the poor being covered with vermin and filth, with no hospital facilities whatever, cruel and brutal treatment by half-witted attendants, and in one instance a female inmate with an incurable disease gave birth out of wedlock to five children.

In one of the County Workhouses thirty-two prisoners were confined in eight cells, all of them awaiting trial and practically covered with vermin. Could anything be more disgraceful and deplorable than the above conditions? Is there a man in Ocean county who would want such a condition as this to continue? If so, the writer is deceived in the people of Ocean county.

Up-state papers for the past two months have been giving two column headlines to the stories pertaining to the conditions found in institutions in the state as a result of the passage of Senate Bill 100. Mathis papers further allege that by my vote on this bill I am partly responsible for an expenditure of a sum of money sufficient to make the Ocean county jail fit for the confining of human beings.

I am not wholly ignorant of the conditions which have existed in the county jail for the past quarter of a century. Since I reached sheriff's estate my father was elected sheriff of Ocean county and I aided him officially. Aside from slight alterations the jail is the same now as it was then.

In 1904, fifteen years ago, a grand jury of which a Lakewood man was the foreman, called attention to the condition of the county jail, yet these papers seem to want the voters to believe me guilty of a misdemeanor in

that my name is recorded on the side of the bill providing for the improvement of the housing conditions of our unfortunates obliged to spend weary seasons in these corrective institutions, some of them unfit places in which to house a dog. In spite of these insinuations characteristic of their political methods, I can hold up my head, look my fellow man in the face and declare that I am pleased to be on the affirmative side of this matter, when I feel that any red-blooded American should have cause to blush were his vote recorded against a reform of such vital human importance.

The march of time has made many changes necessary and I know of no reason why Ocean county, with its prospects of a great future, should be behind the other counties in its humane treatment of those who are so unfortunate as to have to be confined in jail.

The state thru the law creating its Department of Institutions and Agencies asks only that the Ocean county jail be put in a condition to safeguard the health and morals of those who are confined therein. How much money will be required to do this I think can safely be left to the Board of Freeholders and the men they select to make the necessary changes.

During the three years that I have served Ocean county in the House of Assembly I have done my utmost to perpetuate the interests of its residents and I ask only a square deal in this race for senator. Thus far I have waged a clean campaign and it is my purpose to be clean to the end. I have been shamefully maligned and grossly misrepresented by these papers. During these attacks I have pursued the even tenor of my way, finding consolation in the fact that a lifetime spent in Ocean county has familiarized the people with my character, and I am just as willing to trust the people in the senatorial race as I have been in my contests for the House of Assembly.

H. T. HAGAMAN

## West Creek

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Cox and daughter of Barnegat, were visitors this week with Mrs. Margaret Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Salmors and daughter, of Trenton, have been spending some time here.

J. Howard Shinn, who is employed in Philadelphia, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Frank Pheasant and Miss Mildred Pheasant were recent visitors with Mrs. J. C. Horner.

R. P. Shinn, who manages an important department in the advertising firm of Ayer & Co. in Philadelphia, is spending a fortnight here.

While loading oysters at Barnegat Pier on Saturday last, Ed. L. Shinn was seriously injured when the car door rebounded and mashed a heavy wrench against his face. Dr. Hilliard took several stitches in the wound, which was made and on Monday took him to St. Joseph's hospital, at Philadelphia for further treatment.

Sergeant Charles R. Rutter reached home on Saturday last after twenty months service in France with the 29th Engineers.

Paul Cramer of Trenton, is spending his vacation at home with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Cramer.

## OBITUARY

Samuel E. Loveland, of Camden, N. J., died on July 11th, 1919 at the age of 64 years. His wife, Jennie R. Loveland, survives him. Funeral services were held at the home of his brother, Mr. Lewis Loveland, at New Gretna, on Sunday last.

## SORE THROAT

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

## FORMER TUCKERTON GIRL ATTACKED BY NEGRO IN WASHINGTON

Miss Mabel Stiles Suffered Nervous Shock After Being Grabbed by Throat

Miss Mabel Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Stiles, a former Tuckerton girl, but now residing in Washington, D. C., was attacked by a negro on Saturday afternoon, June 28 at 2 o'clock.

Miss Stiles was the second woman attacked, since that time two others have been assaulted by a colored man, bearing the same description; one of them still being in a serious condition at the Georgetown Hospital.

Miss Stiles was returning home from work in the afternoon and had just left the car line. The colored man met her and passed by. She hardly noticed him until after he had passed her, when she heard him turn and run towards her. She had no time to even turn to look or to run, as she was caught from the back, with one arm around her, the other hand grasping her throat. He pressed her head back so far she was unable to scream at first, but finally in her struggle succeeded in freeing her throat enough to scream. Miss Stiles has received a nervous shock from which it will take some time to recover, and her throat and neck were much strained. Otherwise she is unhurt. Everything is being done to assist the police in affecting the capture of the brute who has attacked five women within the past ten days, and a call has been issued for all members of the Home Defence League for active patrol duty, for an indefinite period, beginning July 7th.

## Brant Beach

Mr. Howard Smith and Mr. M. H. Harup, of Philadelphia, with Dr. Hoag, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and family also Mrs. Ella Sibley, of New York, motored to Atlantic City last week.

Those who attended the Long Beach Board of Trade dinner rom here on Friday evening last were: Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and son, Geo. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckert, Mrs. Ella Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis, Miss Ester J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLaughlin and Mrs. W. L. Hanes.

Some excitement was aroused on Thursday of last week when a man from the Long Beach Fishery ran over an Italian woman from Beach Haven Crest with a motor cycle. The woman was carried into the Brant House and Dr. Willis of Beach Haven, was summoned. He found her injuries to be quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker, of West Creek, were callers in town on Sunday.

Saturday night was a "Red Letter" night for Fred Shinn, as the whole of Brant Beach turned out to give him a "Welcome Home," as he recently returned from overseas. Mrs. Albert Fritz was the hostess and H. B. McLaughlin gave him a very appropriate tribute of the people's good wishes and told of the esteem in which he was held. It was also a very opportune time to celebrate his marriage to Miss Lillian Stevens, which took place prior to his going over. A miscellaneous shower was given them and the bride received quite a number of handsome and useful gifts. It gave us an opportunity also of expressing our appreciation of what his father, Wm. N. Shinn has done for the community. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in and the refreshments were of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embree, of Philadelphia, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gross.

Miss Roberta Speck, of Tuckerton, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Chas. Cobb.

Mrs. F. L. Shinn and Mrs. Earl Brandt motored to Toms River and Lakewood on Monday.

Miss Minnie Gerney, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gerney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stevens, of Camden, with Mrs. James P. Stevens, of Tuckerton are visiting Mrs. Fred Shinn.

**Hotel Marquette**  
at  
**SURF CITY**  
is now open under new management.  
Reasonable Rates.  
MRS. E. C. CAKE

Have Your Crest Made For You  
Bardley  
Mrs. Ella Horner,  
Tuckerton, N. J.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Nellie Penn and children, of Bridgeton and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smythe and son James W. Smythe, of Brooklyn, are at their cottage in Noyatown for the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mathis and children spent the week end with the former's brother, E. A. Shinn, at Manahawken.

Mrs. Mary J. Morris and son Walter, of New York, are here to spend the summer.

Herman Morey and family, of Cape May Point, were recent visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Morey on Clay street.

Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis, Mrs. Ida A. Stiles, Mrs. Anna Bachrach and Miss Bachrach spent Wednesday in Atlantic City.

The Misses Ella and Adelaide Bell, of West Philadelphia, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo, on Otis avenue.

Austin Moller, of Chester, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Entwistle. His mother, Mrs. Emma Buchanan is also spending some time here.

Miss Marion Sapp is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Trewin at Bridgeton, N. J.

Frank Stevens and wife, of Camden, are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens on South Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Willis, of Reading, Pa., were recent visitors with relatives in town.

Miss Doris Montfort, of Hammon-ton, who spent the last week end with her uncle, W. C. Jones, with Margaret and Ruth Jones, caught 73 Silver Bass and 2 flounders in our bay on Monday.

Robert Pharo has retired from the Coast Guard Service last week, having reached the age limit. He has moved to Tuckerton and will make this his home.

Mrs. Louise Forsyth, of Florida, is visiting her brother, Edgar Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgway, of Pemberton, are visiting the former's brother, S. J. Ridgway.

About sixty members and friends of the Epworth League enjoyed a moonlight sail to Beach Haven Tuesday evening. Captains Joseph P. Smith and C. Ira Mathis had charge of the party. The affair was a success and netted nearly ten dollars for the League. Another similar affair is being planned for the near future.

Several Tuckerton folks attended the Italian jubilee at Hammon-ton yesterday.

George Roth, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife and two sons, George and Joseph, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Carhart.

Miss Christine M. Roth, of Philadelphia, has been spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Carhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carhart had as their guest for the past two weeks, Miss Ethel Roth, of Catasauqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones have moved to West Hickory, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaad and daughter Dorothy May, of Wissin-oming, Pa., Misses Lillie Guirman and Daisy Beaumont, of Philadelphia, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall.

Capt. and Mrs. Orlanda Darby and daughters, Edna, Marjorie and Elizabeth have gone to New London, Conn., where they will spend several weeks.

Ensign LeRoy Horner, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner over the week end.

LeRoy Rider, of the Ocean City C. G. S., is visiting his father, Eber Rider.

Miss Rebecca Rider is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Adam Ware, at Hammon-ton.

Thomas Kelley is visiting his sister, Mrs. Earle Megargel, at Hammon-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hefley and children, of Jersey City, are guests of Mrs. Lydia Palmer.

The fish have arrived in our bay in large numbers and some big ones are being caught. Fine catches are reported every day.

Corporal Frank H. Mathis arrived in New York Saturday with the Stars and Stripes staff from Paris. He will probably be out of the service in a few days.

## New Gretna

The twilight services on Sunday evenings in the Presbyterian Church promise to be successful during the summer months. The first of the series, held last Sunday, was well attended, even though the change of time was not widely advertised. The evening service next Sunday will be held at the usual time, 8 o'clock, to accommodate those members of lodges who come from a distance. This particular service was to have been held two weeks ago, but was postponed on account of rain. The lodges of the town will attend in a body; there will be special music features; and the general character of the service will be national and patriotic.

## RACE MEET AND BASE BALL GAME

At the Mount Holly Fair Grounds Saturday Afternoon, July 19th There will be another race meeting and base ball game at the Mount Holly Fair Grounds next Saturday afternoon.

Four good races including two Free-For-Alls are on the program and a Base Ball game between the strong Mount Holly Team and a picked team from Pemberton, both members of the Burlington County Service League.

## NOTICE

After July 16th, the price of Crane's Ice Cream will be 60 cents per quart—30 cents per pint. As before Ice Cream in tub lots will be furnished to Local, Fraternal, Charitable, and Religious organizations at cost price, plus express.

I regret very much that it has become necessary to make this increase in price but due to the increased cost of ice, salt and express rates, no other course was open.

We will continue to sell the same high quality CRANE'S ICE CREAM—that smooth, velvety cream—conceded by all to be the "Best after all". TYRREL AUSTIN.

Destroys Plant Worms. Worms may be killed in jars of potted plants by taking a dozen horse chestnuts and pouring over them two quarts of hot water. Let stand overnight and with this water thoroughly saturate the earth in the jars. It will not injure the plants, but the worms will be dead in a few hours.

## PROMISE SUPPORT OF LIFE-SAVERS PENSIONS

Enza Parker, of Barnegat, is receiving encouragement in his efforts to secure pensions for old life savers disabled in the service in the following letters from U. S. Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge.

July 3, 1919.

Mr. Enza Parker, Barnegat, N. J. My dear Sir:

I have before me your letter of July 1st, regarding Senate Bill 1473, granting pensions to certain former members of the Life Saving Service. Permit me to assure you that I am entirely in sympathy with this measure and will be glad to render any assistance possible with a view to its enactment.

Very truly yours,  
J. S. Frelinghuysen.  
U. S. S.

July 2, 1919.

Mr. Enza Parker, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Barnegat, N. J. My dear Mr. Parker:

Thank you very much for calling my attention to the Senate Bill to grant pensions to certain members of the Life Saving Service. As a shore man, I know well the hard work, endurance and often suffering, as well as the conscientious service, of these men, and you may depend upon me to do all that I can in their behalf.

Yours very truly,  
W. E. Edge.

## CHURCH NOTES

Attendance at the morning service of the Presbyterian Church last Sunday was small due to the threatening weather, but with clearing skies there was an excellent congregation in the evening to hear the sermon on "Gratitude," which was intended to show how wonderfully good God is to us in this country and how we ought to show our gratitude to God in service for him. We despise ingratitude in others but when we consider how little we do in return for all God's blessings the most of us find that we are guilty of the same sin.

The theme of the morning sermon was "The Test of Love," which was one of a series of sermons on "The Tests of a Christian," as shown in the First Epistle of John. "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, but he that hateth his brother is in the darkness." There are many people who say that they can't help liking or disliking certain people. This is not so, for our thinking and willing are closely related to and affect our feelings of like or dislike. We need to think about the infinite love of God which caused him to love us in spite of our many faults, and then to think fairly about those whom we dislike and see that in spite of their faults, they have many noble and lovable qualities, which can be brought out and developed by kind treatment. Again, we can will to love people we dislike, but the willing must be put into action by doing such people good in every way possible. This is an exceedingly high standard that Christ has set for us, but such a life of love will change the whole aspect of life for us.

Next Sunday morning the subject will be "The Test of Belief," which will be the last sermon of this series. The Bible School meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and is intended for growing Christians, young and old, who want to become better acquainted with the Christian's text book—the Bible. A very interesting class for adults is conducted by Mr. John C. Price.

Daily Thought. Health consists with temperance alone.—Pope.

Miss Elizabeth Finney, of Chicago, who has been spending a two weeks vacation here, has returned to her home.

Mrs. William Meyer, who has been in a Philadelphia hospital for some time, expects to get home this week.

Mrs. Chester Shutes and children, of Manahawken, were week end visitors here.

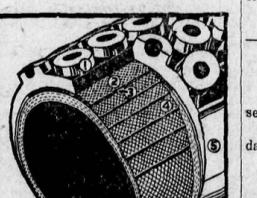
Master Rudolph Meyer is nursing a badly cut foot.

Hon. Harry T. Hagaman, of Lakewood, was a visitor here last week.

Greyhound Inn  
Soft shell crabs are in season served until 12 P. M.  
Latest Music—Largest and best dance floor. Dancing every evening.  
GREYHOUND INN,  
Forked River, N. J.

To Keep Flowers.  
The addition of a little saltpeter or carbonate of soda to water in which cut flowers are placed will keep some varieties fresh more than two weeks.

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Thursday, July 17  
**MADGE KENNEDY** in a Goldwyn feature  
"Baby Mine"  
FORD EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY  
Saturday, July 19  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS** in an Artcraft Production.  
"Arizona"  
AND PATHE NEWS  
Tuesday, July 22  
**DOROTHY DALTON** in a Paramount Drama entitled  
"Quicksands"  
PARAMOUNT-BRAY PICTOGRAPH  
SATURDAYS TWO SHOWS: 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.  
All other shows start at 8:30 P. M.  
ADMISSION: Adults..... 15 cents, War Tax 2c, Total 17 cents  
Children..... 10 cents, War Tax 1c, Total 11 cents  
**W. C. JONES, Manager**



**Faultless!**  
This is your verdict after studying the supreme construction of  
**Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES**  
We sell them because no other tires give our customers the non-skid protection, the quality, or the service afforded by these popular casings. Guaranteed—per warranty tag—for  
**6,000 Miles**  
Sold by  
**F. TYRREL AUSTIN**  
Tuckerton, N. J.

## Long Beach Board of Trade Dinner Successful Affair

Beach Haven

Henry Peacock, Jr., of Philadelphia, was a week end visitor here.

Mrs. Charles Parker is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Carrol W. Stratton, who has been ill for several days, is improving.

Miss Gertrude Potts, of the Atwood College, entertained friends over the week end.

The Song service held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening last was enjoyed by a fine congregation.

The only damage done by the electrical storm of Sunday morning was a telephone pole that was struck by lightning.

The explosion of a gasoline stove stove came near causing very serious results one day last week in the laundry of Mrs. D. Cramer.

Bay fishermen report that the hook and line fishing is improving.

Dr. Adam Geibel, the blind and world famed music composer, and singer, will give an entertainment in the Hotel Baldwin on Saturday, evening, August 2, for the benefit of the M. E. Church.

The local hotels report quite a number of guests and cottages are about all rented, most of them occupied.

Mr. Walter Pharo and family are now in their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Atkinson entertained friends on Sunday, who motored to Beach Haven for the day.

Mrs. Lizzie Walker was in Philadelphia early in the week.

Several of our people enjoyed the Long Beach Board of Trade banquet on Friday evening last at the Hotel Baldwin.

Rev. H. N. Amer will preach next Sunday evening on the subject "Is Woman Suffrage a Moral Reform Movement?"

The Catholic Church will hold a week of mission services in August.

Miss Elizabeth Finney, of Chicago, who has been spending a two weeks vacation here, has returned to her home.

Mrs. William Meyer, who has been in a Philadelphia hospital for some time, expects to get home this week.

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DEALERS IN MILK AND CREAM REQUIRE BUSINESS LICENSE

Trenton, July 10.—The attention of producers of milk in the state, and all dealers in milk and cream who purchase from or contract with producers in this state, is called to Chapter 74, Laws of New Jersey, 1917, which requires that all dealers make application to the Secretary of Agriculture, Trenton, or a license to engage in the business of buying milk and cream from producers. Failure of dealers in milk and cream to make application for and secure a license constitutes a misdemeanor. Milk producers should inform themselves as to whether or not the men to whom they sell are complying with this law and all dealers who have not already done so should immediately make application for a license to the Secretary of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J. The license period began July 1, 1919.

BARNEGAT  
Prof. Charles Strah, superintendent of Monmouth county schools, and Prof. William Smith, supervising principal of Freehold schools, took dinner at the M. E. Parsonage Monday on their way from Ocean City.

Tuckerton Pharmacy  
JEWELRY WATCHES  
Pocket Knives  
Stationery Cut Glass  
Fountain Pens Clocks  
Kodaks and Supplies  
Patent Medicines Toilet Articles  
Perfumes

**W. C. JONES**  
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

**The Tuckerton Bank**  
CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS . . . \$85,000.00  
DIRECTORS:  
F. R. Austin, President  
Geo. F. Randolph, Cashier  
John C. Price, Vice-President  
T. Wilmer Speck, Asst. Cashier  
F. R. Austin, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cramer, Jesse Caviler, John C. Price, W. G. Conrad, Wm. L. Butler, David G. Conrad, T. Wilmer Speck, S. J. Ridgway, C. M. Berry, E. F. Butler, Thomas Cole

**IDLE MONEY**  
Is like a tramp. No value to anyone  
Put **MONEY** to work  
Do you know we pay you 3 per cent.  
In our **TIME ACCOUNT**  
**THE TUCKERTON BANK**  
3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS  
Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault



## Use Cooking Box as a Refrigerator

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

The fireless cooker can be used to keep things cold as well as hot, because heat cannot pass in from the outside to warm the contents any more than it can pass out to cool them. In this respect it works very much like a refrigerator. In fact, both the cooking box and the freezer are constructed on the same principle, namely that of supplying a constant-temperature chamber with nonconducting walls. Well-constructed ice boxes are made with some insulating material or dead-air space between the inner and outer walls, and the covers and doors close in such a way as to prevent heat escaping in or out through them. Of course the more often the doors are opened the more heat passes in and the more quickly the ice melts and the temperature rises throughout all parts of the box. Fortunately this is less serious than the loss of heat when a fireless cooker is opened.

When the cooker is used to keep things cold they must be chilled to the desired temperature before they are put in. The more nearly heat proof the walls the longer the material keeps its original temperature. Ice cream put in a well-made fireless cooker ought to remain firm as long as packed in salt and ice in an ordinary freezer. Many cooks prefer to pack such half-



Home-Made Fireless Cooker, Showing Outside Container and Cushion for Filling Space Above Cooking Vessel.

frozen desserts as mousse or parfait in the receptacle of a fireless cooker rather than in a freezer because there is less danger of their getting too cold and hard. It is often convenient to make cold drinks, like lemonade or fruit punch, some hours before they are used. By chilling them and then putting them into the cooker they can be kept cool without ice.

Sometimes a little ice is put into the box with the food to make it cooler, just as hot soapstones or bricks are put in to make it hotter. Because there is less space to keep cool much less ice is needed than in the chamber of an icebox. The ice in the cooker melts very slowly and so keeps the temperature down much longer than if it were used in an open pitcher.

What receptacles it is best to use for things to be kept cool in the cooker depends on their kind. The material can often be put directly into the pail, just as if it were to be cooked. For liquids it is sometimes more convenient to use a low bottle or a fruit jar which will set into the nest. If ice is to be used it is usually cracked and packed around the bottle or dish.

## Apes as Farm Hands

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner Plans Nation of Gorillas in U. S.

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner has announced his intention of establishing a nation of chimpanzees and gorillas in the United States for the ultimate purpose of uplifting the entire ape race, says a New York correspondent. Professor Garner has just returned after two and one-half years in the French Congo gathering specimens for the Smithsonian institution.

The apes today, in their uncultured state, are second only to the human family in point of intellect, the professor said. He believes that apes, if given the advantage of modern education and environment, would develop into a race that would sow and reap and till in the mill. In refined young apes the professor sees a possible solution of the servant problem.

"Sam, a boy ape that shared my home in Africa, learned to fetch things I called for," he said. "He became as particular as I about bed sheets being smoothed out, and he couldn't go to sleep without a pillow. If a man could train a dog to herd sheep, man can make a farm hand out of an ape."

## Duets Are Common Between Pairs of Birds of Various Species Authorities Say

The singing of birds is taken for granted. Yet there must have been a beginning of bird-song and some real reason for it. Nothing merely happens. It was not beneath the consideration of Darwin, who held that the discovery of the voice first came

## Newlyweds' Fortunes Are Told With Oil in India

Among the Kherrias of India, a curious marriage ceremony is reported. Taking a portion of the hair of the bride and bridegroom in turn from the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down onto the bridge of the nose. Then pouring oil on the head, he watches it carefully as it trickles down the portion of hair. If the oil runs straight onto the top of their noses their future will be fortunate, but if it spreads over the forehead or trickles off on either side of the nose, ill luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes are told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the ceremony takes place. Standing side by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "sindur" (vermillion).

## Every Great Life.

Every great life is an incentive to all other lives.—George William Curtis.

## When to Remove Service Flags.

Have you a service flag hanging in your home representing a soldier son who has returned? If so, remove the flag. Demobilization of service flags has been ordered by the United War Work Bureau. Only those flags representing men who have not yet returned should be left hanging. It is announced. Then, when they come back, those flags should be removed. A sorrow cannot always live.

## Windmill Drives Dynamo for Forest Fire Alarm

The windmill is a new addition to the forest ranger's station on the mountain peaks of the West, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its purpose is to drive the dynamo that supplies current for a wireless telephone. The telephone has long been the chief aid of the lookout in fighting fires in our great national forests. Often, however, when most needed, the wires would be lying useless under a slide of rocks or snow or a fallen tree, so the rangers are to have wireless telephones, whose functioning cannot be disturbed in these ways.

## Big Increase in Mineral Products of the Country

The estimated value of the mineral products of the country for 1918 is more than \$3,000,000,000, which is more than \$150,000,000 increase over 1917, and nearly \$2,000,000,000 more than 1916. The estimates show that

## Casein of Milk Makes the Best Enamel Covering for Wings of the Airplanes

Scientists recently have discovered that the casein of milk makes probably the best enamel covering for airplane wings. The paint from casein dries quickly, is as smooth as enamel, and in a few hours becomes impervious to weather conditions. Casein after being extracted from skim-milk and dried has four principal

## HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Cholera and blackhead, a common disease of which many kinds of domestic poultry die, but most commonly chickens and turkeys, has no real name in poultry animals, though on making a diagnosis of the dead birds often it is called cholera, blackhead and a few other names, when after all, it is merely acute inflammation of the intestines caused by feeding contaminating food, says one person.

It is true that fowls after eating drastic poisons, will show up with the same intestinal inflammation, but it is more commonly due to feeding a too-heavily concentrated ration. It is the mysterious disease that so often kills hogs, calves and sheep. In the first it is, as in poultry, too often attributed to cholera, and the owner goes on feeding in the old way instead of giving the flock, or the herd, plenty of pure water at all hours to quickly pass the concentrated food on to quick elimination, helped on by regular doses of Epsom salts.

This neglect is more apparent with poultry than other stock. Corn is one of the feeds most sure to bring on this condition, if fed in large quantities to any kind of stock. With poultry, as with other stock, and especially in spring when frost lies on the new grass the trouble at times will bring about great loss.

## Dawn as It Is Welcomed by Animals, Birds of the Air and Posies of the Field

The dawn that dispels sleep, in nature is only welcome. The cows that have drowsed since evening twilight, crouched in ungainly comfort on the ground, like half-produced sphinxes to the night-wanderer's vague vision, with now and then a moment's munching of the cud in their dreams, wake at the first gray tints, upheave their clumsy bodies, and fall to browsing dutifully near the pasture bars.

The birds stir in the high boughs and the bushes, call and twitter to each other, preen their ruffled feathers and shake slumber from their joyous throats in song.

The fragrances of herb and flower, the rose's charm and the balsam of the firs, exhale upon the dewy air. The east's perpetual miracle, coursing the globe forever from its source in the mid-Pacific waters, is at the verge of revelation. The riddle of the night's dream opens its mystery as the lighter tints are absorbed into the splendid heraldry of morn. Earth with a rich expectancy awaits the new revelation—always at hand, ever withdrawn, going on with the dawn to new days.—Charles Goodrich Whiting.

## Scientists Assert That Brown-Eyed Men Are Far in Lead as Bigamists

Eminent doctors, scientists and criminologists say that brown-eyed men are dangerous. They have estimated that more than 75 per cent of the world's bigamists have brown eyes, and in explanation say that it is due to the fact that brown-eyed men generally have a dash of Southern blood in their veins. They are more passionate, have stronger and deeper emotions and consequently are more fascinating to women.

Eyebrows that droop and eyes that are close together are found among the worst rogues on the calendar, says one detective. Those who have made a study of characteristics also tell us that the snub-nosed man and the man who yanks his mustache down and the man with steel-blue eyes are selfish and melancholy, and have no steadfastness in their make-up. Out of 24 murderers, specially selected for the brutality of their crimes, no fewer than 15 have steel-blue eyes.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

The trouble with spending all your energy now is that there's no way to borrow any after yours is all gone.

Many a man is liberal with advice, but stingy with assistance. Silence may be golden, but notwithstanding that every now and then a creditor writes that he would like to hear from you.

It's a wise father who lets his own child know him.

## Heat's Effect on Tuberculosis.

James B. Murphy and Ernest Strum (Journal of Experimental Medicine) subjected mice to heat, and a week later inoculated them with a strain of tuberculosis virulent for mice. These animals displayed a greater resistance than normal.

## 39 Billion Cigarettes Were Produced in U. S. Last Year

Thirty-nine billion cigarettes were produced in the United States last year, and so far as the department of agriculture has been able to ascertain, practically all will be used in this country, as few will be exported. This represents four times as many cigarettes as were produced seven years ago. Consumption of tobacco in other forms decreased slightly last year, due largely to higher prices. Last year 625,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco were used in manufacturing, compared with 628,000,000 in 1917.

## Use for Waste Molasses.

Great quantities of molasses are wasted by the sugar mills of Cuba. Attempts have been made to utilize this waste product as fuel for the boilers of the sugar mills, and now a Cuban inventor asserts he has invented an apparatus which will permit the use of the molasses as fuel without choking the furnaces.

## Earmark of Genius.

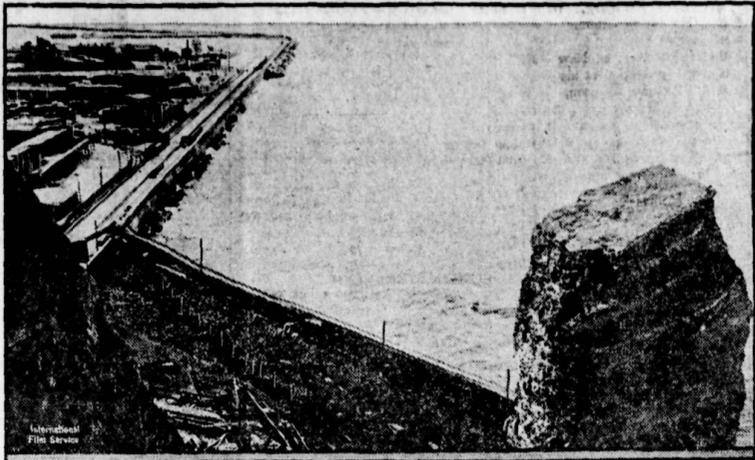
You can generally tell an expert by the width of the shoestring on his eyeglass.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## INDIANA SENATOR AND HIS FAMILY



Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson of Indiana and family, photographed recently. From left to right: Kathryn, Senator Watson, Capt. Edwin G. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Joseph, and James E. Watson, Jr.

## SOON THIS MUST BE MADE A HARMLESS ISLAND



This is the first photograph of Helgoland, the great naval base of the Germans in the North sea, made since the war closed. According to the treaty German must demolish the island's fortifications.

## LONDON GIRLS AS OARSWOMEN



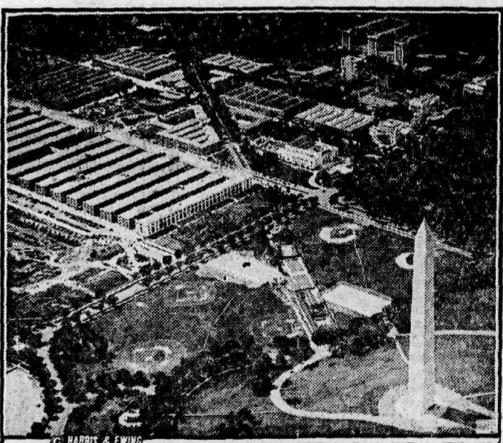
An interesting photograph taken at the finish of a race between the London School of Medicine for Women and Newnham (Cambridge) College, Newnham eight winning by more than a length.

## TO HELP THE CHILDREN OF AUSTRIA



Daily meals to the 125,000 children of German Austria, who are in bitter need, are made possible by the formation of the American Mission for the help of the children of German Austria. Our photograph shows a celebration held in honor of the active start of the society at the Angartown in Vienna. Colonel Torrey is addressing the assembled American and Austrian guests.

## FATE OF THESE BUILDINGS IN DOUBT



An airplane view of the temporary government war buildings near the Washington monument. Differences of opinion are agitating legislators now as to what shall be done with these structures—many of them of flimsy construction.

## Go Forward.

The greatest reward for all progress is the power to go on, the fact that new vistas of need and service open before the advanced position. Man pushes into the fog of uncertainty, and it clears step by step before him, but only as he pushes forward.

## Sufficiently Supplied.

Agents—Have you a talking machine in the house? (Over)—Just come in an hour or two and listen to my wife.

## British Copyright Laws.

The British copyright laws protect an author's rights during his lifetime and for seven years after his death or for 42 years after publication, whichever period may be the longer.

## Philippine Shell Industry.

The shell exports of the Philippines for last year amounted to \$285,000. Philippine shells comprise six kinds of commercial value, the gold-hip pearl or the mother-of-pearl, the window shell, the trochus, the green snail, the black-hip pearl, and the tortoise shell.

## Somewhat Pathetic Wish.

Lola is an only child and has no near neighbors with children. The other evening she was sitting on the porch with her parents watching her kittens playing in the yard. Suddenly she exclaimed: "I wish I was two little kittens enjoying myself together."

## Very Much So.

Prospective Reader—Has that story any grip about it? (Literary Friend)—Oh, yes; the whole plot revolves about a suitcase.

## From the Dictionary.

Some pronunciation Croat to rhyme with goat; others as if it were goat with the accent on the go, and they are right. The French for Croat is Cravate, hence we get cravat, an article of dress which the French borrowed from Croatian troops with the Austrian army in 1630.—New York Globe.

## New Oxygen Apparatus.

For reviving gas victims, a Frenchman has invented an oxygen apparatus that can be carried in a man's pocket.



## WRIGLEY'S

Wrapped to insure its perfect condition in all climates and seasons. Sealed tight—kept right. The perfect gum in the perfect package.



Every once in a while we run across a man who is hardly worth the cost of living.

## FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these honey spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear. While the lighter ones have vanished so freely, it is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

## Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS TO LEARN TYPEWRITING; Typewriter Free. Write for free particulars. THE MONARCH SALES COMPANY, 119 Purdy St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Agents Wanted—Folding Gates to fit every farm, auto, boat & garage. Illustrations free. (The Arrow Gates), 4111 Chippewa, St. Louis. W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 28-1919.

## "Meats in Storage"

Every working day of the year 75,000,000 pounds of meat are required to supply home and export needs—and only 10 per cent of this is exported.

These facts must be kept in mind when considering the U. S. Bureau of Markets report that on June 1, 1919, there were 1,348,000,000 pounds of meats in cold storage. If the meat in storage was placed on the market it would only be 20 days' supply.

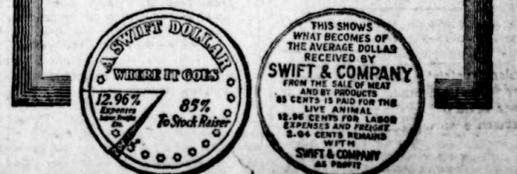
This meat is not artificially withheld from trade channels to maintain or advance prices.

- Meats in storage consist of—
- 65 per cent (approximate) hams, bacon, etc., in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the process.
- 10 per cent is frozen pork that is to be cured later in the year.
- 6 per cent is lard. This is only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.
- 19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for over-seas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels, it would be only 1 1/2 lbs. per capita—a 3 days' supply.
- 100%

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent merely unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

## Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Established 1888  
 WOOD BROTHERS, Editor and Publisher  
 Subscription Price: \$1.00 per year.  
 Advertising Rates: Furnished on Application.  
 Sold at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J., as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, July 17th, 1914.

**TO ADVERTISE AND DEVELOP NEW JERSEY**

As a means of advertising the exceptional advantages of New Jersey, and counteracting the impression that we have only "pine barrens" and shore resorts, there has been established in the Department of Conservation and Development, a Land Registry Bureau, whose object is to attract new people to the State.

New Jersey's seacoast is famous, yet few people within the State, and none outside it, know that barely ten per cent of the available land bordering the ocean is occupied. A few discriminating people have found out the attractions of the lakes and hills in North Jersey; it is little realized that there, within two hours of New York, is one of the beauty spots of the country.

New Jersey's farm advantages have been despised or ignored, the fact is that in the hands of skilled farmers the farms of this State are the most productive in the country, and that we have some of the most highly organized and foremost agricultural centers.

The population of New Jersey, and the industries for which it is famous, are aggregated about New York Harbor and along the lower Delaware, yet in every part of the State are communities, with admirable rail, water, and highway facilities, available for the location of new industries.

The climate in every section is moderate, the rainfall abundant, the soils adapted to any farm, orchard or garden crop; the communications exceptional, waterways and shipping facilities unexcelled, the school system highly developed, unequalled markets close by and living conditions everywhere of the highest order. On this basis there is every reason why farmers, home seekers, and business interests should look for locations in this State.

The functions of this Bureau will include:

Locating and listing all farms for sale or rent. The records, which already include several hundred farms, will be available at all times for the information of prospective purchasers.

Finding ready-made farms at low prices for returning service men and others interested in farming. Men without experience who desire to farm will be helped in securing places on modern farms where the necessary experience may be obtained.

Recommending wild land fit for farming which can be bought at low cost by those ready and willing to clear it; locating fertile swamplands which can be developed with capital. This effort will deal largely with intrinsic soil values to the end that land booming and the exploitation of non-arable areas shall be discouraged.

Indicating locations outside the metropolitan sections which are suitable for new industries.

Portraying the attractions of the State for pleasure seekers, and making known the fact that New Jersey, with its nearby ocean beaches, forests lakes and mountains is the ideal playground of the country.

Co-operating with all State Departments, the Agricultural Experiment Stations, County Farm Agents, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Newspapers and other agencies.

Finally, to advertise New Jersey at home and abroad, making known its resources by every available means. The State is highly organized; we do not overstate its attractions in the future but NOW, yet with plenty of room for expansion.

The department emphasizes the fact that the State, thru this organization, offers definite and reliable information and advice about lands, free of cost, although without guarantee. It is not a sales agency, but aims to bring the purchaser in direct touch with the owner without disturbing existing arrangements between owners and agents.

**Barnegat**

Fred Martin, of Cedar Run, and Adolphus P. Cranmer, of Mayetta, were recent visitors in town.

W. Ridgway, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer here.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Jersey City, is a guest of relatives for the summer.

Miss M. Anderson, of Forked River, has been engaged as one of the teachers in our school for the coming year.

Cecil and Lester Cranmer, of Cedar Run, were in town the week end.

Mrs. Kopcho, of Brook street, has been on the sick list.

C. B. Corlis is in town for the week. B. F. Creamer, of Montclair, and family have moved here. He is an undertaker and expects to set up an office in the near future.

It is a fact that we are now in possession of the fifty-cent dollar, that is, those of us fortunate enough to have a dollar, for that coin will buy about half what it would in 1915 and widows on the income of bonds and annuities that were sufficient in 1913 have been forced to look for more money or apply for charity.

At the M. E. Church services on Sunday evening those present enjoyed a couple of recitations given by Miss Eirchson, of New York, who is a guest of relatives. The recitations were along patriotic lines and certainly were well rendered. We hope to hear her again before she returns. A good audience was present.



**Swat the Fly.**

The vegetarians along the shore are rejoicing over the prospects of a large amount of vegetables.

Mr. Olmsted and wife motored to Camp Dix in his new Ford.

Mrs. Clarence Robbins died Sunday evening after a long and serious illness with that loathsome disease, Tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and one boy.

Geo. T. Cranmer, of Trenton, spent Sunday at D. G. Conrad's.

The J. E. League, of the M. E. Church, held a picnic at Surf City on Wednesday last.

John Predmore has a new power boat built by Fitzpatrick. She is a dandy.

Mrs. George Gaskill and child are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William Cranfer.

Howard Falkenberg, of Seaside Heights, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Sadie Randolph has returned from a visit among friends at East Orange.

Mr. Sara Hernburg, who is at Ocean City for the summer spent the week end at home.

Carlton Bowker, of New York, is spending his vacation at his old home.

Miss Hannah Simpson, a former resident of Manahawken, has received an appointment as helping teacher of Ocean county as an assistant to Mrs. Hernburg. Her friends are glad to hear of her appointment.

Capt. I. W. Truax and family, of Cedar Run, were callers on friends in town.

Miss Helen Knox Spain will supervise music at Barnegat High School the coming year.

Mrs. W. S. Cranmer, son Cecil, and Mrs. Mildred Allison were callers in town Sunday.

J. Anderson Bugbee and wife, Mrs. Lucy Hazelton, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer of Cedar Run, motored to Atlantic City to witness the Elk's Parade last week.

Our village is well represented by numerous boarders and comers from

the beach. Many come over from High Point and Barnegat City in power boats and they all enjoy the sail across.

Politics is quiet just now but look out for fun later.

**New Thermometer.**

Thermometers have been invented by a Kentucky physician on which the scale begins with zero at the freezing point and is divided into 100 parts until the normal human body temperature is reached.

**THE MYSTERY OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR**  
 BY FRANK C. HIGGINS  
 in the NEW YORK HERALD  
 Sunday, July Twentieth

Tell Your Friends of This Remarkable Story  
**ORDER YOUR COPIES TODAY!**

**RIDGWAY HOUSE**  
 AT-THE-FERRIES  
**PHILA.**

**HOTEL RIDGWAY**  
 AT-THE-FERRIES  
**CAMDEN**

**ASSOCIATED HOTELS EUROPEAN PLAN**  
 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.  
 HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM.

Buy a **BEACON LIGHT** to Read your Beacon at Night see **THOMAS RIDER** Clay Street Tuckerton about the **BEACON KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP** also agent for the **PUSH BUTTON DOOR BELL** that requires no batteries

**TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY**

and Tuckerton Railroad Company Operating Philadelphia & Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R.  
 TO TAKE EFFECT 4:00 A. M., JUNE 29.  
 TRAINS FROM PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK TO TUCKERTON BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY

	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Sat. only	Daily ex Sun.	Sun. only	Sun. only
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. New York P. R. R.	6.00				1.24		
" New York C. R. R.	4.00				3.30		2.30
" Trenton	8.05				3.00	7.11	
" Philadelphia	9.08			1.12	4.24	7.42	
" Camden	9.15			1.22	4.31	7.50	
" Mount Holly	9.49			1.02	5.06	8.30	
" Whiting's	10.25				5.40	9.40	6.46
" Cedar Crest	*10.34				*5.46	*9.46	*6.55
" Lacey	*10.38					*9.52	*7.00
" Waretown June.	*10.49				5.59	10.00	7.12
" Barnegat	11.24			B 2.43	6.39	10.07	7.16
" Manahawken	8.15	11.02	3.29	2.51	6.11	10.20	7.31
" Cedar Run	*11.09	*3.22	*2.57	*6.18	*10.26	*7.34	
" Mayetta	*11.11	*3.24	*2.59	*6.20	*10.27	*7.36	
" Staffordville	*11.13	*3.26	*3.01	*6.22	*10.29	*7.38	
" Cox Station	*11.16	*3.29	*3.03	*6.24	*10.31	*7.41	
" West Creek	11.20	3.33	3.07	6.28	10.35	7.45	
" Parkertown	*11.22	*3.35	*3.09	*6.30	*10.37	*7.47	
Ar. TUCKERTON	11.27	3.40	3.14	6.35	10.42	7.52	
Lv. Hilliard	*8.25				B 6.17	*10.26	*7.38
" Barnegat City Jc.	8.42	11.15		3.04	6.26	10.33	7.44
" Beach Arlington	*8.49	*11.17		B 3.06	*6.27	*10.34	*7.45
" Ship Bottom	8.45	*11.19		B 3.07	6.29	*10.35	*7.48
" Brant Beach	*8.52	*11.22		B 3.09	6.32	*10.40	*7.51
" Beach Haven Crest	*8.58	*11.27		B 3.11	6.34	*10.41	*7.53
" Peahala	*9.01	*11.28			6.36	*10.44	*7.55
" B. H. Terrace	*9.08	*11.30		B 3.17	6.40	*10.47	*7.58
" Spray Beach	*9.12	*11.32		B 3.19	*6.42	*10.49	*8.00
" Nth. Beach Haven	*9.14	*11.34			*6.44	*10.51	*8.02
Ar. BEACH HAVEN	9.16	11.35		3.21	6.45	10.53	8.04
Lv. Surf City	9.39	11.27		3.16	6.58	10.44	7.52
" Harvey Cedars	9.04	11.37		3.26	7.35	10.56	8.02
" High Point	9.10	11.39		3.29	6.51	10.55	8.05
" Club House	*9.16	*11.45		*3.36	*6.58	*11.02	*8.10
Ar. Barnegat City	9.24	11.53		3.42	7.04	11.10	8.16

**TRAINS FROM TUCKERTON, BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY TO PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK**

	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Sat. only	Daily ex Sun.	Sun. only	Sun. only
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. Barnegat City	6.42	10.00			4.38	7.10	4.23
" Club House	*6.47	*10.10			*4.44	*7.11	*4.29
" High Point	6.54	10.30			4.54	7.23	4.30
" Harvey Cedars	6.57	10.40			4.57	7.26	4.33
" Surf City	7.07	10.55			5.03	7.36	4.43
" BEACH HAVEN	6.58		2.00	1.30	4.50	7.30	4.45
" Nth. Beach Haven	*7.00		*2.03	*1.33	*4.52	*7.32	*4.47
" Spray Beach	*7.02		*2.05	*1.35	*4.54	*7.34	*4.49
" B. H. Terrace	*7.04		*2.08	*1.40	*4.56	*7.36	*4.51
" Peahala	*7.08		*2.15	*1.45	*5.00	*7.40	*4.54
" Beach Haven Crest	7.10		2.16	1.46	5.01	7.41	4.55
" Brant Beach	7.14		*2.25	*1.55	*5.04	*7.45	*4.58
" Ship Bottom	*7.14		*2.29	*1.59	*5.07	*7.48	*4.61
" Beach Arlington	*7.15		*2.32	*2.02	*5.08	*7.49	*4.62
" Barnegat City Jc.	7.19	Ar. 11.02	2.36	2.06	5.16	7.48	4.60
" Hilliard	C 7.24		*2.50	*2.20		7.54	5.06
" TUCKERTON	7.05	10.30			5.05	7.40	4.49
" Parkertown	*7.10	*10.35			*5.10	*7.45	*4.54
" West Creek	7.12	10.37			5.12	7.47	4.56
" Cox Station	*7.15	*10.41			*5.15	*7.50	*4.59
" Staffordville	*7.18	*10.43			*5.17	*7.52	*4.61
" Mayetta	*7.20	*10.45			*5.19	*7.54	*4.63
" Cedar Run	*7.22	*10.47			*5.21	*7.56	*4.65
" Manahawken	7.31	Ar. 10.54	Ar. 3.40	Ar. 2.30	5.32	8.05	5.18
" Barnegat	7.39				5.40	8.13	5.26
" Waretown June.	7.43				5.44	8.19	5.32
" Lacey	*7.43				*5.44	*8.19	*5.32
" Cedar Crest	*7.57				*6.01	*8.35	*5.47
" Ar. Whiting	8.06				6.09	8.45	5.55
" Mount Holly	8.35				6.43	7.07	6.29
" Camden	9.08				7.25	7.43	7.00
" Philadelphia	9.15				7.35	7.51	7.11
" Trenton	9.08				8.18	8.37	8.07
" New York P. R. R.	11.51				10.10	10.10	10.10
" New York C. R. R.	12.15				10.20	12.55	8.46

\*\*\* Indicates Flag Stations  
 "A" Train will stop on signal to receive Passengers.  
 "B" Train will stop on signal to leave Passengers.  
 "C" Train will stop on signal to receive Passengers for Whiting's and points beyond.

JOHN C. PRICE, General Manager.

**Vette Six**



**Gives Greatest Value at Lowest Cost**  
**Make Your Own Comparison**

**BIGGER—BETTER—MORE POWER**—concisely describes the 1914 Vette Six. Bodies have been enlarged and made more comfortable. The chassis has been bettered by the use of improved Timken axles and disc clutch. The Red Seal Continental motor gives more power with even greater efficiency and economy than that enjoyed heretofore.

But entirely apart from the superior mechanical features are found qualities totally unexpected in a car at such a price. A grace of line and curve, and a wealth of refinement in those little details which please and satisfy, and which experience only can produce.

The Model 38 Touring Car is strikingly different in appearance. The radiator is higher and deeper, with the hoodline almost horizontal back to the sloping shield, while the roll of the body sides continues unbroken from the rounded nose of the radiator to the rise of the back seat. Square doors of unusual dimension further emphasize the straightline effect.

Both front and rear seat backs are higher and more deeply cushioned. The seats themselves tilt comfortably and are upholstered throughout with real leather over curled hair in French-plaited effect. The extreme width of the cushion, always so desirable, is fully retained.

The windshield is made rainproof by overlapping glass. The top is lower, of Drednaut waterproof material bound with nickel moulding, and provided with curtains and brackets which readily attach to and open the doors. There is a plate-glass window in the rear curtain... The side curtains are stored in an envelope overhead.

The rigid oak framework and heavy steel panels of the Vette body is well worthy of the "mirror" finish placed upon it. Forty days of handwork and the best of paint and varnish are required to produce the lustre for which Vette cars are famous. Careful comparison will reveal the painstaking effort which has entered into the creation of the new Six.

In fact, the Vette manufacturing experience of half a century has found greatest expression in the Model 38.

Ask for a demonstration. Let your Vette dealer prove to your own satisfaction the better values found in the Vette Six. Have him show you its power, its flexibility and speed. Try it out for genuine comfort, for easy riding and simple control. You can but agree after actual comparison that the Vette Six gives greatest values at lowest cost.

\$1465.00

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS  
 Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors  
**HAROLD M. CROWLEY, Agent**  
 Tuckerton, N. J.

**Horner's CASH STORES**  
 "It Pays to Buy at Horner's"

**TO THE PUBLIC** We wish to express our appreciation for your patronage which will enable us to place ourselves in a better position to serve you both in Service and Prices. If we have not yet served you give us a trial and be convinced hat we can save you money.

- Best Comp. Lard 32c
- TOMATTO PUREE ..... 6c can
- KEEN CLEANSER ..... 4 1/2c
- WHITE SHOE DRESSING ..... 10c
- BLACK SHOE DRESSING ..... 10c
- RIT DYE ..... 10c pkg
- JIFFY JELL ..... 10c pkg
- JUSTRITE WASHING POWDER ... 5c
- MIXED VEGETABLES ..... 13c can
- TABLE SALT ..... 4c and 8c
- SALAD DRESSING ..... 14c bottle
- YELLOW TAIL FISH ..... 19c
- BEST LIMA BEANS ..... 12c lb
- LITTLE WHITE BEANS ..... 10c lb
- FANCY RED BEANS ..... 12c lb
- OIL CANS ..... 40c, 70c, 90c
- LAMP CHIMNEYS ..... 10, 15, 18c
- FELL'S WHITE SOAP ..... 7c

- BROOMS 40c, 50c, 70c, \$1.00
- OLEOMARGARINE 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c lb
- TALL CAN EVAPORATED MILK ... 15c
- SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY  
**Heinz Baked BEANS**  
 Large Can 16c  
 A can of these beans will go farther than any other grade.
- CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ..... 10c can
- WHITE CORN MEAL ..... 12c pkg
- Fancy Tub **BUTTER 60c**  
 Butter will not stay at these prices
- 7 BARS ACORN SOAP ..... 25c
- BOTLE CATSUP ..... 10c
- VINEGAR ..... 12c bottle
- MACARONI ..... 10c pkg
- Coffee** 40c, 42c, 55c  
 Is still going higher

- Our Best **TEAS 43c lb**  
 We know that you can pay 80c to \$1.00 per pound and get no better. Use tea during the summer months.
- FANCY CAN GOODS
- CORN ..... 25c
- PEAS ..... 25c
- LIMA BEANS ..... 25c
- PEACHES ..... 40c
- PEARS ..... 25c
- PLUMS ..... 25c
- PINEAPPLE ..... 25c
- ASPARAGUS ..... 35c
- CHICKEN ..... 40c
- VEAL PUDDING ..... 25c
- VEAL LOAF ..... 25c
- COOKED KRAUT ..... 25c
- SPINACH ..... 25c
- CORN BEEF ..... 45c
- ROAST BEEF ..... 45c
- These goods are high grade quality.
- 3CAKES PALM OLIVE SOAP ..... 29c  
 Finest Toilet Soap Made
- TOILET PAPER ..... 5c roll
- OLIVES ..... 15 and 25c
- GLASS TOP JARS ..... 90c and \$1.00 doz.
- 10 qt. GALVANIZED BUCKETS ..... 40c
- 12 qt. " ..... 45c
- CHOICE TENDER PEAS .. 15, 20, 25c can
- GINGER ALE, ROOT BEER, SARSAPARILLA ..... 7c Bottle
- FINE SARDINES in mustard or oil 8c can
- 3 Blue Paddles ..... 5c
- NEW ONIONS ..... 9c lb.
- NEW POTATOES ..... 15c 1-4 pk.

**WEST TUCKERTON STORE**  
 "IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S"

# TUCKERTON BEACON

TUCKERTON, N. J.

Tuesday Afternoon, July 17th, 1918.

## SOCIETIES

**WOMEN OF THE CHURCH** No. 55 O. E. S. Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 7:30 P. M. in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Speck, W. M. Mrs. Joseph H. McCann, W. P. Mrs. Henrietta C. Cole, Secy. Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

**TUCKERTON LODGE** No. 4 P. O. S. A. M. Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner Wood and Church streets. Jos. H. McCann, P. M., W. M. W. Arving Smith, Sec'y.

**BERSON POINT** No. 77, G. A. B. Meets at Town Hall, every first and third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 P. M. Charles White, Commander. Stephen Kesteven, Treasurer. Edwin A. Galt, Adjutant.

**LAREBERG COUNCIL** No. 10, O. E. S. A. M. Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock. Morford Horner, Councilor. Joseph H. Brown, N. S.

**BEJANCE COUNCIL** No. 128, D. of L. Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Cox, Councilor. Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y.

**FORATONG TRIBE** No. 61, I. M. P. D. O. E. M. Meets every Saturday night, 10th Run, 6th Street in Red Men's Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets. Benj. W. Chew, Sachem. Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of B.

**W. H. Kelley, W. I. Smith, G. E. Mathis, FREDERICK WIDOWS AND ORPHANS** Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McCann, Joseph H. Brown.

**OCEAN LODGE** No. 21, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green Streets. John Breckenridge, N. G. Lipman S. Gerber, Sec'y.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION** of Tuckerton, N. J. Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month. W. Smith, President. E. Wilmer Speck, Secretary. Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

**COLUMBIA TEMPLE** No. 29, I. O. G. E. Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets. Mrs. Henrietta Cole, N. T. Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

**TUCKERTON LODGE** No. 1006 L. O. O. M. Meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Hall. W. Howard Kelley, Dictator. Nathan B. Atkinson, Sec'y. Harry White, Treasurer.

## Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

Royal, Commercial Union, North British & Mercantile. Philadelphia Underwriters. Girard Fire & Marine. PRICE & BISHOP Agents, Tuckerton, N. J.

## Walter Atkinson

AUTOMOBILE LINE between TUCKERTON and ABSECON

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

**WEEK DAYS**  
 Leave Tuckerton daily ..... 7:30 A. M.  
 Leave Absecon daily ..... 1:30 P. M.  
 Leave Absecon daily ..... 10:00 A. M.  
 Leave Absecon daily ..... 4:00 P. M.

**SUNDAYS**  
 Leave Tuckerton ..... 7:15 A. M.  
 Leave Tuckerton ..... 4:15 P. M.  
 Leave Absecon ..... 9:35 A. M.  
 Leave Absecon ..... 6:30 P. M.

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

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

PHONE 28 WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

**"The Treatment You Finally Take!"**  
**OLD DR. THEEL'S**  
 1710 Spring Garden St. 1852  
 1710 Spring Garden St. 8077  
 1710 Spring Garden St. 1915  
 This is the only medicine that has cured more cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Migraine, Headache, Backache, Stiffness, Pain, Swelling, Inflammation, and all other ailments of the joints, muscles, and nerves, than any other medicine in the world. It is a sure cure for all these ailments, and it is the only medicine that has been used for over 100 years, and it is still the most popular and most successful medicine in the world. It is a sure cure for all these ailments, and it is the only medicine that has been used for over 100 years, and it is still the most popular and most successful medicine in the world.

## Our Hobby

Is Good Printing Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

## MORE WORK FOR HOME SERVICE IN PEACE TIME

### Red Cross Department Enlarged to Handle Problems of Community Life.

Red Cross Home Service is to continue and to expand. This decision was reached by the Red Cross after a very thorough and searching process of stock-taking as to what Home Service has been doing and can do and after numerous conferences of Red Cross officials representing all parts of the Red Cross organization and all parts of the United States.

At a recent conference of Division Directors of Civilian Relief impressive evidence was offered on the desire of Home Service Sections to extend to every family the same kind of neighborhood service and counsel as they had been extending to soldiers' and sailors' families.

There were also numerous requests to launch out on many other kinds of service. This desire to go on was particularly characteristic of those Home Service Sections in places which have no other social service agencies.

### Demand for Extension.

For the first time these people had realized what it means to rally all of the community's forces for well-being and to bring them into operation for the benefit of families in difficulty, and they see no reason why this should be confined to the families of soldiers and sailors. This demand from the country at large constituted the determining factor in the decision of the Red Cross officials to continue Home Service.

### In putting this decision into effective practice the Red Cross officials are especially concerned to see that the service to soldiers' and sailors' families shall in no way be impaired.

The Red Cross is committed to complete responsibility for the welfare of those families; they are regarded as a primary patriotic obligation upon its resources of service and of funds. These officials are, therefore, asking such Home Service Sections as desire to expand their service to put their cases before their Division Director of Civilian Relief.

He will then pass upon their applications to make sure that each one is meeting every reasonable expectation with regard to its present responsibilities and is equipped to perform additional service in a creditable manner.

When a Home Service Section is authorized to enlarge its work it will be given authority to use for the enlarged Home Service any funds in the Chapter treasury, now set aside for Home Service, and the Chapter Executive Committee may also appropriate for this purpose any unencumbered funds which it has.

These funds will be available for financial assistance and any kind of service for families and for operating expenses of the Home Service Section. Home Service funds will not be available for building or operating hospitals, orphanages or other institutions or for subsidizing the work of other organizations.

**To Act on Invitation.**  
 In widening its clientele at home the Red Cross will adhere strictly to its policy of extending service to a family only in response to an invitation from it. It is not contemplated that the Red Cross will of itself originate contact with any family or go where it is uninvited. The same principle of service found so successful in helping the families of soldiers and sailors will be applied.

Division offices and National Headquarters will go on helping Home Service Sections to develop and to maintain a high standard of work. Accurate information will be furnished by them on all governmental activities. Advice and guidance will be accorded with the clear understanding, however, that the fullest measure of local autonomy is always necessary and desirable.

There is so much to be done in every community that they are especially cautioned against duplicating activities which other organizations are carrying on, even though in a small way. It is anticipated that Home Service Sections will study the local conditions rather thoroughly before they make application to extend their work.

The whole attitude of the responsible Red Cross officials is to go slowly and surely and to build on a solid foundation of past experience. Before any Home Section will be authorized to proceed on an enlarged program they will want to know how permanent and genuine is its desire and how able it is to serving the new job. A passing enthusiasm will not be sufficient to convince them.

### SECY BAKER RECEIVES REPORT OF RED CROSS.

The report of the American Red Cross for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, has just been presented to Secretary of War Baker in accordance with the provision of the Red Cross charter which requires the organization to make a full report of receipts and expenditures to be audited by the War Department. The War Department in turn transmits a copy of the report to Congress.

The report shows that up to the end of the fiscal year 1918, the Red Cross appropriated \$107,716,348 to carry on its work abroad and at home. Of that amount \$59,788,672 went for relief work in foreign countries, \$7,688,856 for work in the United States, and \$4,945,557 for relief work in various countries on work specified by contributors. \$25,280,000 was set aside for working capital, and the balance went for other activities of the organization.

**CANTEEN WOMAN GETS HONORS FROM FRANCE.**  
 Miss Margaret O'Mahoney of New York City wears four service stripes on the sleeve of her Red Cross uniform, indicating her two years of canteen service with the American Red Cross. But if she wanted to wear all her rightful service stripes she would have nine.

For her services to the French wounded, she was presented with the highest award of the French Red Cross, L'Insigne d'Honneur, and when she landed in New York, was informed that the French government had given her another decoration, the Medaille de Reconnaissance de France.

### MOTOR CORPS GIRLS KEPT BUSY BY WAR BRIDES.

Report Shows Importance of Service at Points of Departure—Activities Expanding.

War brides figure conspicuously in the latest report of the Red Cross Motor Corps, which will continue in service indefinitely. Figures given out by the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross show that 345 war brides were given transportation from brides in Hoboken, N. J., to places of entertainment in New York city and elsewhere in one month. The report indicates that there has been practically no decrease from the average of the previous rush months of troop debarkation.

Casual officers transported by the Corps numbered 1,207; overseas nurses, 1,438; litter cases, 235, and ambulatory cases, 1,082. Passenger cars used by the Corps numbered 334, and 574 ambulance trips were made.

In its recreation activities the Corps carried 4,248 soldiers. Parties of convalescent soldiers were taken to 51 entertainments, nearly all of them Red Cross entertainments, in one month.

The work of the Corps, it was announced, will continue even after troop movements have ceased. Discontinuance of service of other women's motor corps has no bearing on the work of the Red Cross Motor Corps Service. It was announced. Plans are under way for an increase in the extent and character and variety of the Corps' activities.

## SOLDIERS HOME FROM OVERSEAS ENJOY CANTEEN

### Newly Invented Red Cross Bun Pleases Capricious Palate of Returning Doughboy.

Whether sea breezes have whetted their appetites or whether overseas experiences have made them hungrier nobody seems to know, but every canteen worker is ready to bear testimony that returning doughboys do greater justice to the "buns" provided them by the Red Cross than have soldiers at any time during hostilities.

"We've welcomed returning Sammies with 491,156 sandwiches and 3,005,180 cups of coffee during the last five months," a canteen worker said the other day, "and it would do you good to see the way those boys 'fall to' on what they call 'Red Cross chow.' Of course there is no charge—we just give 'em the goodies as they come."

Not only "chow" but stamps and stationery are given away at the canteens to the recently landed soldier, for often the boys have no money and everybody is invariably eager to send a letter to the home folks at the first opportunity.

**Introduce New Bun.**  
 Then there are sweets. When a chap hasn't had even sugar for his coffee in many a month, a honest-to-goodness sweet is like a gift from heaven. The Red Cross knows all about this and Atlantic Division canteens have added sugar-coated buns to the toothsome "eats" which they give away.

Shortly after the bun dispensing was started it was found that the much coveted sugar icing rubbed off the top and so the poor soldier often lost the best part of the treat. For which reason some nimble-witted woman decided to put the icing inside the bun. Just as jelly is placed inside a jelly roll. It was tried. It worked. And now scores of doughboys daily pass out of Red Cross canteens promising to spread the fame of that bun even into the remotest parts of these United States. Mothers and wives are to be initiated into the mysteries of its concoction (the recipe having been carefully obtained from a canteen worker) and the doughboy will see his home table graced with the Red Cross bun long after his sword has been beaten into a ploughshare.

Besides these things the canteens of the division have given out soap and candy, food drinks and playing cards, and all manner of unexpected "sundries" like eye shades and paper towels. In short, the Atlantic Division canteens have stood with open door and well stocked shelves and larders, beckoning in and serving every man from overseas from the time his foot first touches American soil until he reaches home.

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### Diplomacy Wins.

Frank speakers (or whatever they may term themselves) should remember that certain bits of frankness bring a lot of uneasiness and often pain to others, and those of us who stop to think at all will admit that it is by far the better part of valor to refrain from telling everyone at all times just what we think. We should study the temperaments of the persons with whom we come in contact, and while before some we may express ourselves freely and without reserve, we must in the presence of others be most careful and guarded in our remarks.

### Saline Plants.

Saline plants are plants such as saltworts, seaweeds, grasswack, sea-kale and asparagus, which grow on the seashore, or by the side of salt lakes, or in the beds of lakes which have dried up. They are rich in saline constituents, and when burnt their ashes were formerly used in the production of borax, an impure carbonate of soda. This used to be employed in the manufacture of soap, glass and other products.

### Controlling the Winds.

Controlling the winds is not yet an aviation triumph. If an aircraft starts from one point to another due east, and there is a wind blowing of 15 miles an hour northeast, that will clearly have to be taken into consideration, and the compass course altered (before ascending), according to the total distance of the journey.

### Relieve Coughing.

Often times milk scalded to the boiling point and slowly stirred will correct an inclination to cough.

### Camels in War.

Camels in war are stationed among clumps of acacia trees, with a spy mounted on a camel's neck. This is the safest place, for the camel, standing with only his head above the trees, looks like a bit of the foliage in the distance. Camels are good for desert warfare, because they can go without water so long and can easily carry loads weighing from 400 to 500 pounds.—Select.

### Turtle's Instinct.

It has long ago been ascertained that the eggs of the loggerhead turtle are laid in the sand at some distance from the sea. As soon as the young are hatched, however, they move with unerring instinct to the water. It is found that newly hatched loggerhead turtles move away from red, orange and green, but are attracted by blue. Under normal conditions, then, the blue gleam of the sea may be supposed to attract them, while they will turn away from the reds and greens of the land.

### Unknown Human Qualities.

Fortune, good or ill, as I take it, does not change men and women. It but develops their characters. As there are a thousand thoughts lying within a man that he does not know till he takes up the pen to write, so the heart is a secret to him (or her) who has it in his own breast.—Thackeray.

### He's Usually Not Worth It.

The trouble with the man you have to know is like that usually he is so disagreeable that few people care to make a second attempt to know him.—Detroit Free Press.

### Famous Family of English Origin.

The Lee family, of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.

### Merely a Substitution.

There is no kind of a rod, or instrument, which will locate minerals in the earth with any degree of certainty. Sometimes a bed of iron ore will affect the magnetic needle of a compass, or of a surveying instrument, but there is nothing that will locate the precious metals.

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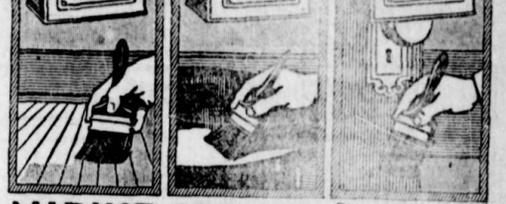
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# WHO IS WHO NOW

## SENATORS DENOUNCE LAWLESSNESS



Radicalism, lawlessness and violence in America and anarchy as exemplified by soviet rule in Russia are denounced in a report made public by the senate judiciary subcommittee which made an exhaustive investigation of these and other subjects during the last session of congress. Senator Overman of North Carolina is its chairman.

Recommendations by the subcommittee for legislation included:

A permanent law similar to the war-time espionage act designed to control "forces of anarchy and violence" and "adequately protect our national sovereignty and our established institutions."

Strict regulation of the manufacture, distribution and possession of high explosives.

Regulation of "mushroom organizations" and special interests which propagate "notions of government, so-called regulation of foreign-language publications.

More specific identification of newspaper interests by amendment and broadening of the law requiring publishers to report their ownership, editors, creditors, circulation, and other facts to the post office department.

Strengthening of the corrupt practices act regarding political contributions, existing state and federal laws being declared "entirely inadequate to meet present-day political methods."

The report comprised nearly 25,000 words.

## TO COMMAND OUR ATLANTIC FLEET

Two fleets, equal in strength, one the Pacific fleet and the other the Atlantic fleet, with the Asiatic fleet as the third main division of the United States naval forces, will be the peace-time disposition, according to Secretary Daniels.

The Pacific fleet will be under command of Admiral Hugh Rodman, the Atlantic under Admiral Henry H. Wilson, whose portrait is herewith presented, and the Asiatic under Admiral Albert C. Gleaves. Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, now in command of the Asiatic fleet, will be its vice admiral.

The secretary announced that the bureau of operations was studying and would present a complete plan of dividing ships of all classes so as to make the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of equal strength.

In making the announcement the secretary stressed the fact that one of the purposes, and possibly the paramount one, for having these two strong fleets was to encourage and stimulate to the highest degree the spirit of competition and keen rivalry between them which will be a big factor in keeping the whole navy up to the top notch point of efficiency.



## MERCIER PLANS TO VISIT AMERICA



Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines and primate of Belgium, the heroic prelate whose fame is now world wide, is to visit the United States in the fall. It is now stated that he will land at New York in September and will stay six weeks. Two cities to be visited are Chicago and Baltimore. Says Cardinal Mercier:

"This will be my first trip across the Atlantic, but to me it seems that I am going to visit old friends. If I had not been for American foodstuffs the United States army would upon arrival have found in Belgium only bones of starved women, children and old men, a monument to the cruelty of an enemy of God and man. Belgians have much to thank the American people for, and I view it as an honor that I am to have the opportunity to thank America in person for all."

Belgium's martyrdom made known to the world two heroic figures: King Albert and Cardinal Mercier. During all of Belgium's martyrdom at the hands of Germany the impressive figure of Cardinal Mercier stood out as that of the spirit of Belgium herself.

It was the spirit which might be struck to the earth physically, but which spiritually remained forever unvanquished and undaunted by even the most cruel and inhuman of the representatives of Germany.

## GENERAL MARCH WANTS 500,000 MEN

America's military contribution toward maintenance of the League of Nations will be approximately 500,000 men, in the opinion of Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army. He expressed this view in testifying before the senate military affairs committee.

"If all of the other nations unite and do their share, I should say the United States could fulfill its obligations with 500,000 men," General March said.

The committee learned from General March that none of the European nations is restoring its armies to the antebellum basis, despite the organization of the League of Nations to maintain peace. Great Britain, for instance, has fixed the strength of its army at 952,000 men, to be raised by conscription. This is nearly four times the size of the British army before the war.

General March said President Wilson had not communicated any information on the size of the force the United States would be expected to maintain in Europe after the signing of the peace treaty. The war department was guessing at approximately five divisions, or 225,000 men.



## PEABODY FOR ILLINOIS SENATOR



Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee and prominent in the industrial and commercial life of the Windy City, will be the regular Democratic candidate for the nomination for United States senator in Illinois next year.

This is as far as the regulars have gone in getting up their tentative slate for 1920. It is also the first peep out of the Sullivan wing since former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis announced that Illinois probably would have a "favorite son" for the Democratic nomination for president.

Peabody is their first choice for the nomination for United States senator, and authoritative information is to the effect that he is willing to make the fight for the nomination.

Some of the regulars thought Peabody would be a good bet for the governorship, but it is understood gubernatorial situation seriously for some time. If at all.

# GREEN FANCY

BY GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

## "SHE IS LYING AWAKE"

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tavern Barnes finds a stranded troupe of "barn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rushcroft is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night Andrew Roon and his servant, guests at the tavern, are shot near Green Fancy. Barnes comes under suspicion and stays to help clear up the double murder. He gets into the Green Fancy grounds; meets the mysterious girl, who gives him the cut direct, and is politely ejected by O'Dowd, an interesting adventurer. Enter at the tavern another man of mystery, Sprouse, "book agent." Barnes visits Green Fancy with the sheriff and stays to dinner. Enter still another mysterious personage, "Loeb," secretary to Curtis, owner of Green Fancy, who does not appear because of illness. Barnes again meets "Miss Cameron," the mysterious girl, who is a ravishing beauty in evening dress. She is a prisoner and secretly appeals to him for help. Sprouse reveals himself as a secret service man and tells the enthralling story of the Green Fancy representatives of a royal house oppressed by Germany and his purpose to recover royal papers and jewels that night.

## CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"With the landlord's approval," he explained, pointing to the instrument, "but unknown to the telephone company, you may be sure. Call him up about half past ten. O'Dowd may be up at this unholly hour, but not she. Now I must be off to discuss literature with Mrs. Jim Conley. The hardest part of my job is to keep her from subscribing for a set of Dickens. Conley's house is not far from Green Fancy, Savvy?"

Barnes, left to his own devices, wandered from taproom to porch, from porch to forge, from forge to taproom, his brain far more active than his legs, his heart as heavy as lead and as light as air by turns. More than once he felt like resorting to a well-known expedient to determine whether he was awake or dreaming. Could all this be real?

Ten minutes later he was in Sprouse's room, calling for Green Fancy over an extension wire that had cost the company nothing and yielded nothing in return. After some delay O'Dowd's mellow voice sang out:

"Hello! How are you this morning?"

"Grievously lonesome," replied Barnes, and wound up a doleful account of himself by imploring O'Dowd to save his life by bringing the entire Green Fancy party over to dinner that night.

O'Dowd was heart-broken. Personally he would go to any extreme to save so valuable a life, but as for the rest of the party, they begged him to say they were sorry to hear of the expected death of so promising a chap and that, while they couldn't come to his party they would be delighted to come to his funeral. In short, it would be impossible for them to accept his kind invitation. The Irishman was so gay and good-humored that Barnes took hope.

"By the way, O'Dowd, I'd like to speak with Miss Cameron if she can come to the telephone."

"Don't be surprised if you are cut off suddenly. The coast is clear for



"Hello! How Are You This Morning?" the moment but—Here, Miss Cameron. Careful now."

Her voice, soft and clear and trembling with eagerness, caressed Barnes' eager ear.

"Mr. O'Dowd will see that no evil befalls me here, but he refuses to help me to get away. I quite understand and appreciate his position. I cannot ask him to go so far as that. Help will have to come from the outside. It will be dangerous—terribly dangerous—"

"You say O'Dowd will not assist you to escape?"

"He urges me to stay here and take my chances. He believes that everything will turn out well for me in the end, but I am frightened. I must get away from this place."

"Then keep your eyes and ears open for the next night or two. Can you tell me where your room is located?"

"It is one right up; the first of the two windows in my room is the third to the right of the entrance. I am confident that someone is stationed below my windows all night long."

"You still insist that I am not to call on the authorities for help?"

"Yes, yes! That must not even be considered. I have not only myself to consider, Mr. Barnes. I am a very small atom in—"

"All right! We'll get along without them," he said cheerily. "Afterward we will discuss the importance of atoms."

"And your reward as well, Mr. Barnes," she said. Her voice trailed off into an indistinct murmur. He heard the receiver click on the hook, and after calling "hello" twice hung up his own with a sigh. Evidently O'Dowd had warned her of the approach of a less considerate person than himself.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Second Wayfarer Expires Two Visitors at Midnight.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Roon and Paul was held that afternoon at St. Elizabeth. Witnesses from Hart's Tavern were among those to testify. The verdict was "Murder at the hands of parties unknown."

Sprouse did not appear at the Tavern until long after midnight. The secret agent listened somewhat indifferently to the latter's account of his telephonic experiences. At nine o'clock he yawned prodigiously and announced that he was going to bed, greatly to the surprise of Mr. Barnes, who followed him from the taproom and demanded an explanation.

"People usually go to bed at night, don't they?" said Sprouse patiently. "It is expected, I believe."

"But my dear man, we are to undertake—"

"I have some cause for believing that one of those chaps in there is from Green Fancy. Go to bed at ten o'clock, my friend, and put out your light. I don't insist on your taking off your clothes, however. I will rap on your door at eleven o'clock. By the way, don't forget to stick your revolver in your pocket."

A few minutes before eleven there came a gentle tapping on Barnes' door. He sprang to his feet and opened it, presenting himself before Sprouse fully dressed and, as the secret agent said later on, "fit to kill."

The night was as black as pitch. Barnes, trusting to the little man's eyes and hanging close upon his contorted, followed blindly but gallantly in the tracks of the leader. It seemed to him that they stumbled along parallel to the road for miles before Sprouse came to a halt. "This is the short cut to Green Fancy," he whispered, laying his hand on Barnes' arm. "We save four or five miles, coming this way. Do you know where we are?"

"I haven't the remotest idea."

"About a quarter of a mile below Curtis' house. Are you all right?"

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"My God! Have You Killed Him?"

Cameron—and for nothing else. Well, in a way, you are right. But, first of all, my business is to recover the crown jewels and parchments. I am going into that house and take them away from the man you know as Loeb, if he has them. If he hasn't them my work here is a failure."

"Going into the house?" gasped Barnes. "Why, my God, man, that is impossible. You would be shot down as an ordinary burglar and—the law would justify them for killing you. I must insist—"

"I am not asking you to go into the house, my friend. I shall go alone," said Sprouse coolly.

"On the other hand, I came up here to rescue a helpless—"

"Keep cool! It's the only way. Now listen. She has designated her room and the windows that are hers. She is lying awake up there now, take it from me, hoping that you will come tonight. I shall lead you directly to her window. And then comes the only chance we take—the only instance where we gamble. There will not be a light in her window, but that won't make any difference. This nobby came I'm carrying is in reality a collapsible fishing rod. First we use it to rap gently on her window ledge or shadow whatever we find. Then you pass up a little note to her. Here is paper and pencil. Say that you are below her window and—all ready to take her away. Tell her to lower her valuables, some clothes, etc., from the window by means of the rope we'll pass up on the pole. There is a remote possibility that she may have the jewels in her room. For certain reasons they may have permitted her to retain them. If such is the case our work is easy. If they have taken them away from her she'll say so some way or another—and she will not leave! Now I've had a good look at the front of that house. It is covered with a lattice work and huge vines. I can shin up like a squirrel and go through her room to the—"

"Are you crazy, Sprouse? You'll take your life in your hands and—"

"See here," said Sprouse shortly,

"I am not risking my life for the fun of the thing. I am risking it for her. Bear that in mind—for her and her people. And if I am killed they won't even say 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' So let's not argue the point. Are you going to stand by me or—back out?"

Barnes was silenced. "I'll stand by you," he said, and they stole forward. There were no lights visible. The house was even darker than the night itself; it was vaguely outlined by a deeper shade of black.

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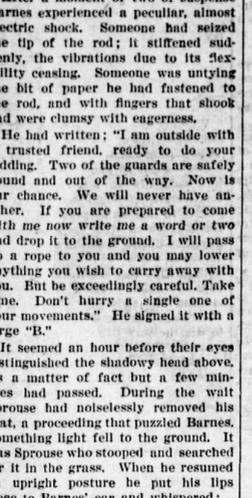
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Undertaker Invented Phone.

Inventors who have new ideas which are foreign to their vocations or lines of business may derive encouragement from the fact that the inventor of the first practical system of automatic telephony was Almon B. Strowger of Kansas City, who took out a patent in 1880. The inventor of the Strowger system was an undertaker who was in no way connected with electrical engineering or with any telephone enterprise.

His Summer Name.

One day William, while visiting his grandmother, met the woman across the hall with her little dog. William inquired what she called the dog and she replied: "We call him Zero because we got him in the winter." William then asked: "Well, if you call him Zero in the winter what do you call him in the summer?"

An ounce of pulverized borax put into a quart of boiling water and bottled for use will be found useful for taking grease spots from woollen goods.

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.**

**O. J. HAMMELL COMPANY**  
PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF  
**ARTISTIC MEMORIALS**  
MARBLE — GRANITE — BRONZE

Specimen of work erected at Toms River Cemetery for Ex-Sheriff Holman.

OUR PRINCIPAL BUSINESS IS DESIGNING, EXECUTING AND ESTIMATING ALL KINDS OF MONUMENTS, GRAVES, AND OUR WORK IS DONE BY THE MOST EXPERT ARTISANS IN THE COUNTRY. We are located at Pleasantville, N. J., and our telephone number is 1-1000. We will call and show you our work in person. We are also designers of artistic memorials for the living. We will be glad to send you a catalogue and price list.

CALL AND VIEW OUR LARGEST STOCK OF FINISHED WORK AND OUR FACILITIES FOR MANUFACTURING IT.

## An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting?

## Refuse Imitations. Get What You Ask For!

## If Your Business

One of the strangest things in advertising or in printing is that a man will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100, but that by skimping it a little bit he can get it for \$100. Taking that \$5 of the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge of a knife. You can cut some things with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and you can't cut anything as quickly, smoothly, cleanly and thoroughly as you can with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a razor edge, even if it does cost a little bit for grinding. It ought to be keen enough to enter the brain of greatest resistance.

It is the last few dollars that are spent on advertising that give it value. It is the last pound of power that lifts a weight. If it takes a strain of 1300 pounds to break a weight, 999 pounds wouldn't do a good job. You can spend 999 pounds on it, and leave off just where you started. If you want to break that chain you will have to spend those 1000 pounds over again and add the other pound to it after all.

It would have been better to have used 1000 pounds at the start. It is better to spend \$100 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$100 for one that is inefficient.—Shea and Leather Foots.

## Isn't Worth Advertising

It is no use advertising unless you have the Goods, and no use having the Goods unless you advertise.

## Advertise It For Sale.

It is no use advertising unless you have the Goods, and no use having the Goods unless you advertise.

Turn Over a New Leaf  
By subscribing for THIS PAPER  
Don't Overlook the MONEY

# Who Cooks, Community Kitchens on Trial

For a man seldom thinks with more earnestness of anything than he does of his dinner.—Samuel Johnson.

We may live without poetry, music and art; we may live without conscience, and live without heart.

We may live without friends, we may live without hope.

But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books—what is knowledge but giving?

He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?

He may live without love—what is passion but pining?

But where is the man who can live without diners? —Owen Meredith.

"Fate cannot harm me—I have died today." —Sydney Smith.

Signs of the times to be seen in all large cities are these: Apartment buildings, delicatessen shops, cheap restaurants, cafeterias, residential hotels.

The old-fashioned home is fast disappearing. People are living in apartments and residential hotels, buying cooked food at the delicatessen shops, eating at restaurants. Why?

Well, largely because they have to. The old-fashioned home in a dwelling, with servants and home cooking is still an American ideal. But the increasing lack of servants, especially of cooks, makes the old-fashioned home a burden to people of moderate means and to women who want to do something besides keep house. It is fast coming to the time when only two classes can keep house with any satisfaction: the very rich, who can hire professional servants at high wages; the poor, who do without servants. The moderately well-to-do woman must choose between housework and all other activities. She cannot get servants, because we have no servant class in this country. Working women will not do domestic work when they can get other work, even though the other work pays less.

These conditions have raised a widespread interest in the proposition of community cooking. Notwithstanding the high prices of food and the scarcity of cooks, the American people like good things to eat just as well as ever. The question is where can these good things be had? A large proportion of twentieth century married women cannot cook acceptably and would not cook if they could. A modern city woman who can cook can hardly be blamed for unwillingness to spend all her time in home work. It is an age of inefficiency in restaurant cooking as in most other things and menu prices are even higher in proportion than raw material prices.

Iva Lowther Peters, Ph. D., of the woman's division of the council of national defense, made in 1918 a complete survey of the various co-operative and community food enterprises of this country. It was then believed that if the war continued community kitchens would have to be established in our larger cities to save food and fuel.

England was already running a great many of them, with encouraging results, and Doctor Peters not only studied these, but undertook a thorough investigation of the co-operative movement from the time it was born in the eighteenth century.

As it happened, the signing of the armistice came just in time to make the survey useless to the United States food administration, but it is going to be of great assistance to those individual Americans who are thinking of co-operating with other individual Americans in bringing down the price of eating.

An object lesson is a community kitchen that was opened in 1907 in Carthage, Mo. It was located in a private residence and the various families of the neighborhood came to it for their meals. Each family furnished its own table, chairs, dishes, linen, silver, thus maintaining its own tastes and standards. To provide the original equipment for the kitchen an assessment of \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child was made. In the beginning there were 60 members, including 10 or 12 children. For the first three months the price of meals was \$3 for an adult and \$1.50 for a child per week. After the third month several families stopped coming.

When the number decreased to 50 the price of board was advanced to \$3.50 per week. As the kitchen's patronage decreased and the cost of food increased the price of board kept advancing until, in 1911, four years after its opening, the kitchen quietly went out of existence.

Most of the community cooking enterprises surveyed by Doctor Peters for the council of national defense tell practically the same story—a brief prosperity, a brief decline, then extinction.

But the community cooking enterprises tell one other story and it is this:

The only community cooking enterprises showing unmistakable signs of success are those where the central kitchen delivers the cooked meals to the homes. These kitchens are now being established in several cities.

Chicago and many of its suburban cities have their attention on Evanston, Ill., just now. Evanston is a few miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. It has about 30,000 people. It is a city of homes. Many of the men do business in Chicago. Evanston is called the "City of Churches," is the seat of Northwestern university and is what may be called a high-class American small city.

Yes, Evanston is a city of homes. There are streets of dwellings and comparatively few flats are in evidence. There are trees and lawns. The houses look as if they had kitchens—good, big, roomy, old-fashioned kitchens, where things were cooked—"pies like mother used to make" and doughnuts to compare even with those of the Salvation Army.

But the imagination that sets you to sniffing in the hope of catching delectable odors from these old-fashioned kitchens is a delusion and a snare. The kitchens are there, but they are as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean. "Cause why—there are no cooks. There was a time, not long ago, when an occasional cook could be enticed out to Evanston and passed into cooking. But even that time is past.

So Evanston is going to have a community kitchen and has made a beginning. That's why Chicago and Illinois are watching her with interest.



The beginning was Evanston Woman's club order is an evening of hot food in connection with a social opening day by the wives for the community kitchen. Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. H. the kitchen, were kept three hours weighing in of tempting baked goods and other goodies. The menu included these things:

Potato Soup. Baked Ham. Corned Beef Hash. Spanish Rice. Potato Salad. Tomato Salad. Gingerbread. Cookies. Cakes. Doughnuts.

The proletariat was not in evidence. The premiere of the kitchen might have been the opening of the opera season. Limousines and electric limosines and the beary and chivalry of the aristocratic village were all present. Among the first to draw up in their electric coupes were Mrs. William S. Carson and Mrs. D. E. McMillan. They departed with a basket containing some tomato salad, gingerbread, baked ham and banana cream pie.

There next drew up in their limousines, with their chauffeurs waiting outside with lips smacking, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, wife of Dean Grant of Northwestern university; Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes and Mrs. M. H. Dawes, who departed with full baskets.

In their wake came many more, mostly persons in the Blue Book.

Then the university co-eds, attracted by alluring reports concerning the doughnuts and gingerbread, began to arrive.

Over at Phi Delta Theta house the students had been having many difficulties in the matter of cooks, and had determined to do their own cooking. That very day the Sigma Alpha Epsilons were guests at the Phi's house. A large quantity of uncooked edibles were procured. After numerous efforts, the only commodities which proved amenable to the culinary treatment of the fraternity cooks were beans. The guests were lukewarm in their appreciation. Following the dinner the dish-washing began. Eight plates were broken. The fraternity house looked like a shambles when it was all over. En masse the youths went to the community kitchen for dinner.

It appears that the community kitchen is offering really toothsome dainties. The tomato salad created a sensation and one enthusiastic purchaser said:

"It looks like slices of tomatoes lying on lettuce leaves, but it is really a tomato gelatin, with

iced celery inside, poured into little molds, his dressing on top and little balls of cottage cheese with a dash of paprika alongside, and it's I know, for I sampled it; I couldn't wait to come."

"Best cook in Evanston!"—Mrs. James Wells in and took a lot of it away with her, and Mrs. James Patten ordered the rest to serve Red Cross workers. Bits of comment like these were to be heard everywhere:

"Just couldn't wait; I had to taste this gingerbread potato salad delicious?"

"See you tomorrow, Mrs. Kingsley. I'm going to see home and eat this hash while it's hot!"

"I couldn't wait. I had to bite into this cookie," a woman remarked, crunching into a cookie. "My, it's good!"

"Speaking of the dinner she purchased, Mrs. Eugene Garretts said her meal was "one of the best home-cooked dinners I ever ate. In particular, seasoning and all other points it was perfect."

Robert D. Cunningham was likewise enthusiastic. "If the success of the kitchen depends on food, it'll be a huge success," she said.

"There isn't a restaurant in Chicago who can offer as fine a home-cooked dinner as the community kitchen here."

"Two o'clock found the "community kitchen" pretty much deserted, and the managers of the place checking up on the proceeds of the first day.

"We knew we would be successful because the plan was pretty thoroughly discussed before we began the work," said Mrs. Kingsley, "but we weren't prepared for all the enthusiasm that greeted us."

"I feel sure that the community kitchen will prove a great success," Mrs. Rufus Dawes said. "It will be a masterpiece for several weeks to determine the cost of the meals, cost of operation, and so forth. The work that has been done by volunteers will eventually have to be done by paid workers."

Corned beef hash sold for 60 cents a pound, the gingerbread was 5 cents a cake and the doughnuts 30 cents a dozen.

"The greatest problem now is to know how much food to prepare. We are attending personally to every detail of the kitchen so that we may find out what quantities to prepare and just how much to charge."

"The kitchen is really on trial now. If it works well, we may turn it over to a business concern to handle, but we will not make the mistake New York did of not having real home cooking. Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, who is one of the best cooks in Evanston, has promised to stay. One of her helpers is a university graduate, who took a domestic science course—Miss Rachael Madison. Miss Olive Blystad, an Evanston girl, is the other assistant."

The container that is to be used resembles a glorified dinner pail, built in five compartments and insulated to retain heat for three hours. In the compartments will be placed soup, meat, vegetables, potatoes and a hot dessert. These will be distributed by auto trucks.

Winnetka is much interested in the plan. Mrs. John R. Dickinson and Mrs. H. J. Orwig of the Winnetka Woman's club visited the kitchen the opening day to see how it worked.

"We need such an institution as much as Evanston does," said Mrs. Dickinson. "If it works out in Evanston we will start one."

Looking at the community kitchen experiment in a broad sense, it is merely one problem of many which every community has to solve. How long will it be before our American communities take hold of these problems which are, in the last analysis, their own and nobody else's?

HOME, SWEET HOME.

Some married men have no homes and some bachelors have them. The line of excellence of workmanship runs closely parallel to the condition of the worker as to whether he has the important stimulus to ambition which is furnished to the married and single alike by that first institution in the world—the home. Thus, the bachelor who lives with his mother and father, or even with a married sister, and the older man, if a widower, who has a semblance of home life with his children, is found to be dependable, given to thinking before he takes action, and usually a better radical than the dweller in a lodging house. There is nothing in the atmosphere of a lodging house to inspire a man to better things. From changing lodging houses it is but a step to changing jobs. And shifting becomes more than a physical matter. It infects character and makes for moral instability.—Portland Organian.

INNOCENCE OF PRIMEVAL MAN.

Here is a droll passage from "The Origin of Civilization and the Primitive Condition of Man," by Sir John Lubbock:

"The whole mental condition of a savage is so different from ours that it is often very difficult to follow what is passing in his mind, or to understand the motives by which he is influenced. Many things appear natural and almost self-evident to him which produce a very different impression on us. 'What?' said a negro to Burton. 'Am I to starve while my sister has children whom she can sell?' When the natives of the Lower Murray first saw pack oxen some of them were frightened and took them for demons 'with spears on their heads,' while others thought they were the wives of the settlers, because they carried the baggage."

TRICK TESTS EYES.

In parlor photographs an illusion is sometimes demonstrated as follows: A sheet of newspaper is rolled up to make a tube three feet long which is held in the right hand in front of the right eye and is focused through the tube upon some distant object. The left eye is directed upon the end of the left hand, which is held against the eye and near its peripheral end. The two eye pictures are fused in the brain so that the right eye appears to see its object through a hole in the left hand. This trick is of value in testing the eyes. If the hole is seen in the middle of

the hand binocular vision is perfect. If seen on the right side there is exaggerated convergence; if on the left side divergence.

ELLEN KEY THEORY IN 1300.

Raymond M. Weaver in an article called "The Miscellaneous of a Japanese Priest," in Bookman, writes of the views upon marriage of a Kenko, a Japanese cleric, courtier, essayist and historian, whose ideas upon marriage, propounded in 1300. A. D. startlingly agree with Ellen Key's idea that married couples ought to live in separate houses. Says the ancient scribe:

"What is generally known as a wife is a thing no man should have. No matter what kind of a woman she is, if he keeps seeing her all hours of the day and night his heart grows weary, and he begins to dislike her, and the woman herself begins to sympathize with his distaste. The woman is hardly improved by the business of house-keeping; and it is a nuisance, too, when babies come and she has to nurse them and dote upon them. To live apart, therefore, and to go and stay with her from time to time, is the way to form a tie that the passing of months and years can never sever; for it will then be no affliction to go occasionally and pay her a little visit."

MISSING HIS OPPORTUNITY.

The conductor of a band, giving an open-air concert, beat time very energetically, leaning now toward one part of the band and now to another, and stamping his foot apparently in paroxysms of musical fervor. Mike, in the audience, watched him, fascinated; but at the end of the selection, when his brother-in-law would probably live, the dear soul expressed her sympathy like this:

"Oh, isn't it a pity your wife had to take that long trip for nothing?"

She had made a well-meaning little break, even as you and I—Washington Star.

WEST POINT CADETS.

Each senatorial congressional district and territory, including Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, is entitled to have two cadets at the West Point Military Academy and the District of Columbia four cadets. There are also 80 appointments at large, especially conferred by the president. The law authorizes the president to appoint cadets to the military academy from among men in the regular army and National Guard, the total number not to exceed 150 at one time.

Rather Spoiled the Effect.

There was company for breakfast and sister, wishing to look her best, donned a little lace breakfast cap and pretty little negligee. As she appeared in the doorway of the dining room little brother cried, "O-a-h look! She is all decorated up!"

Go Easy on Criticism.

When you begin to criticize a man you must not forget that he is growing. By tomorrow he may have quite outgrown the quality which you dislike.

Nature's Wonderful Work.

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress.—Dickens.

A Sure Thing.

"Ah always had me' faith in sympathy done in congratulations," observed Shindon. "You knows fo' sure dat Bryan an' anybody gwinter be jealous ob you' habb luck."—Boston Transcript.

## WOODEN BARN FOR THE SMALL DAIRY

Building to House 18 Cows and Feed Supply is Described.

GOOD PROFIT IN MILK HERD

Up-to-Date Housing and Bilo Are Positive Necessity—They Keep High-Priced Animals Healthy, Save Labor and Conserve Food.

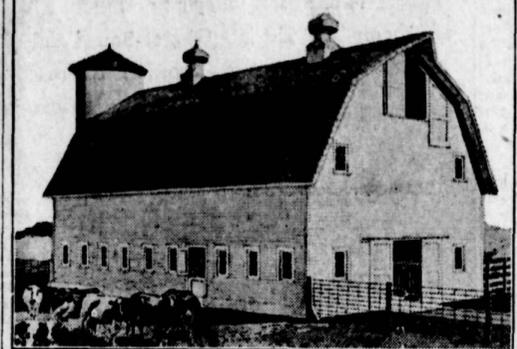
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Housing the dairy herd in the winter so that the cows will be most productive and most profitable is not much of a problem for the modern dairyman. The present-day methods of designing and constructing dairy barns have been brought to a science by farm building architects and the comfort

and health of the animals, two things necessary if they are to be profitable, are provided for.

Keeping a dairy herd is one of the most profitable parts of the farming business. Not only are the cows revenue producers, but they supply the farm owner with fertilizer that is necessary to keep the soil at its best. For these reasons the farmers who keep good-sized herds of cows are increasing in numbers each year.

Seven months in the year in the corn belt the cows are fed and housed in a barn. And to feed them and water them and milk them and do the other work that is necessary requires a considerable amount of time. At the present price of farm labor, time really is money and the modern barn is designed and equipped so that all this work can be done with the least amount of effort.



Barns of Several Types.

Dairy barns are of several types, but the farm owner with a herd of eighteen or twenty cows wants a building that can be constructed economically and will be weather-proof and arranged conveniently. Such a barn is shown in the accompanying design. This barn is planned for a herd of 20 cows, their calves and one bull, with storage room for the feed supply.

The dimensions of the building are 36 by 60 feet. It is of standard plank frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. The gambrel-trussed roof, which eliminates all posts in the hay-loft, permits the storage of a maximum amount of roughage, while the silo at one end provides the animals with fresh feed all winter.

There are many interesting features—features that make this a modern, efficient barn—shown in the floor plan of the dairy stable that accompanies this article. Through the center of the barn there is a driveway, 6 feet 6 inches wide, while on either side are litter alleys, 5 feet 2 inches wide.

Arrangement of Stalls.

The single cow stalls are ranged along the driveway, which also is used

can be piped to individual drinking cups at each stall.

Sunshine and fresh air are two of the things that keep the cows healthy and productive. The windows in the barn permit the sunshine to fall on the litter alleys and gutters. Sunshine kills germs and keeps the barn air wholesome. The windows also admit plenty of fresh air, the foul air being drawn out of the stable through the shafts and out of the ventilators on the roof.

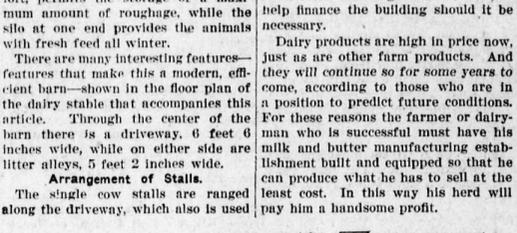
Just a word about the silo. One-third of the feed value of corn is in the stalk. Consequently one-third of the productive value of each acre planted to corn is conserved when the stalks are chopped and stored in the silo. This is the only fresh feed that can be provided for cows in the winter, and there is not only a saving in money, but the cows fed on ensilage produce a larger amount of milk, that is heavier in butterfat.

Positive Necessities.

A modern barn and silo are positive necessities in modern dairy farming. They keep high-priced animals healthy and productive, save labor, and conserve feed, which at its present price is good business.

In planning a dairy barn, or general purpose-barn, it is always well to consult the local architect, builder and material dealer before deciding on the design. These men know how a barn should be built to supply the needs of the individual. They also can tell what such a building will cost, and will help finance the building should it be necessary.

Dairy products are high in price now, just as are other farm products. And they will continue so for some years to a position to predict future conditions. For these reasons the farmer or dairyman who is successful must have his milk and butter manufacturing establishment built and equipped so that he can produce what he has to sell at the least cost. In this way his herd will pay him a handsome profit.



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Innocent Little Break.

A Washington woman was called West to her brother, who was feared to be dying. Upon her arrival she was able to write home that a happy improvement had taken place and the sick man was out of danger. A kind neighbor made inquiries, and when the husband had informed her that his brother-in-law would probably live, the dear soul expressed her sympathy like this:

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GEN. WOOD TALKS SCOUTING.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood recently filled a speaking engagement at Joliet, Ill. The night was cold and sleety, but he was met at the train by 100 boy scouts.

"I wish that every boy of the proper age in the United States could become a scout," was his statement. "The scout movement is one of the greatest get-together agencies that the world has ever seen, and I am always glad to encourage it by every means within my power."

BRYAN SPEAKS TO BOY SCOUTS.

"The value of your life is not measured by what you get out of this world, but by what you bring into it," said Hon. William Jennings Bryan in an address before boy scouts in Baltimore.

Mr. Bryan made an appeal to the boys to lead righteous and clean lives and to abstain from liquor.

"Real greatness in life," Mr. Bryan insisted, "is not prominence in politics or in finance, in society, but it is measured by influence for good."

DECEPTIVE CONDITIONS.

"We're using a great many one-cent pieces these days."

"Yes. When you get weighed you're not sure whether you are gaining in left or carrying an extra amount of small change."

No Indication.

"There is one symptom, doctor, you may gather something from as you know the patient. He seems to be wandering."

"That amounts to nothing. Jim always was a bum loafer."

## BOY SCOUTS ON THE FUNNYSIDE

SCOUTS ARE NOT FOR SALE

Another letter received at national headquarters suggests a criticism. This letter states:

"There is hardly a week that some business house does not have some plan to offer for using our organization to sell goods."

It is an unfortunate fact that so many men have failed to understand that the ideal of service wrought into the boy scout movement is entirely free of the spirit of gain.

The scout good turn which takes on so many forms and has even risen to the high plane of national service in the time of war cannot be bought. It is not devised to help increase the gains of any person or business or institution. It is helplessness outside of the field of commercialism.

It is true that scouts can work for money. But it is equally true that neither a scout nor a troop should be worked for money. Let no individual and no concern try to break down that fine distinction.

If a boy scout does any one of the many honorable things a boy can do for business concerns and for others to earn money, he does it as a boy, not as a boy scout.

SEA SCOUTS IN TRAINING.

Youngsters learning the sailor stuff on rigging on the shore.

BOY SCOUTS TO FEED BIRDS.

Twenty-eight troops of boy scouts were assigned in Minneapolis by L. S. Dale, scout executive, to take care of the bird-feeding stations in 14 parks.

"Feeding of birds usually should only be done after storms or during severe weather," says Mr. Dale. "The idea is to keep the birds with us, but not to overfeed them. During mild weather they are generally able to make their own living, but this has been an exceptional season, and the natural food supply for birds has about been exhausted."

"There are 2500 boy scouts in the city, and every one of them is interested in the protection of birds. It is hoped that the scouts will open the eyes of the public generally to the necessity of co-operation in affording this protection to bird life in our parks."

MARK ROOSEVELT TREES.

The city parks of Los Angeles will in the future bear living testimony to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt in the form of trees to be furnished and planted by troops of boy scouts. These trees will be 36 in number.

The first 36 troops (there are 129 troops under the Los Angeles scout council) to sign up at headquarters will each have the honor of planting an oak tree, at the foot of which will be placed a bronze tablet inscribed as follows: "Planted Arbor day, 1919, by Troop No. —, Los Angeles Boy Scouts of America, in honor of Theodore Roosevelt."

SOME STUNTS BY THE SCOUTS.

Wheeling, W. Va., has approximately 150 scouts who successfully cultivated war gardens. One-fifth of the total subscriptions for Liberty bonds in this county, were secured by scouts. Scouts distributed 7,500 copies of the president's Flag day address; were active in the book drive and found over 2,400 black walnut trees and two carloads of clothing for the Belgian relief. During the influenza epidemic scouts worked with the Red Cross.

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STANDING ROOM APPRECIATED.

This world is not a fleeting show. Some say it's worth a pin; but just the same we feel that we're lucky to get in.

Agree With Professor.

"The professor seems to be a man of rare gifts," remarked Mrs. Naybor. "He is," agreed the professor's wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were married."—London Tit-Bits.

Contrary Dream.

"What do you think is every Londoner's day dream?"

"I don't know; what is it?"

"To become a knight mayor."

Nothing Else.

"Yes, my wife always asks me if I like her newest gown, eh?"

"Values your opinion, eh?"

"No; it's merely a habit."

If He Had Two Millions.

"I hate the rich. I wouldn't join a millionaire's club. I reckon you wouldn't care about joining one either?"

"Well, I'd like to be eligible to join."

Poetry.

"Dancing is the poetry of motion," "Give me the regular kind of poetry," commented the rugged economist. "It doesn't wear out so many shoes."

A Ruthless Monopolist.

"I want my rights," shouted the socialist orator.

"Yes!" ventured the man who speaks up very seldom; "but you don't want anybody else to have any."

Good Advice.

"My boy, get this in your head: You don't need to go to New York to make a success."

"No, dad?"

"Not by a long shot. If you've got anything at all worth while, New York will come to you for it."

Had to.

"Why is that stupid attendant on the table always going up and down from the kitchen?"

"It must be because he is a dumb waiter."

A New Feat.

"Here's my wife been taking coals to Newcastle."

"In what way?"

"She drove her car against the traffic policeman, plowing him to the semaphore stand, and so she pinched the cop."

Chronic.

"Is your husband still worrying about his automobile?"

"Constantly," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "I never knew a man to suffer so with flivver complaint."

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