

T. A. MATHIS REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the T. A. Mathis Republican Club was held in the Fire House last night. There were several in attendance to hear the following speakers: Deputy County Clerk, W. Curtis Havens, Sheriff Harold Chaffey, Under Sheriff, A. W. Brown, W. Scott Jackson, who is a candidate for the Small Board of Freeholders and Joseph B. Willits, all of Toms River.

The club has extended an invitation to every member of the Republican Party to attend the Ocean County Republican Executive Committee clam bake at Pine Beach next Thursday, August 14, the entire cost will be defrayed by the club.

The T. A. Mathis Republican Club is an organization formed in Tuckerton in the interests of the candidacy of Capt. Mathis in the Senatorial race at the coming primaries. Following are the officers: President, C. H. Wood; Vice-President, Walter S. Allen; Treasurer, Harold E. Gaskill; Secretary, John H. Kohler.

PROSPECT GOOD FOR CRANBERRY CROP

Cranberry bloom was never fuller on Ocean County bogs than this year, say the cranberry men. Many of the bogs have berries on them as large as peas already, nesting among the bloom. If nothing happens to prevent, there will be a bumper crop of berries this fall.

Some persons think that a bumper crop if handled by the sales agency and accompanied by a big advertising campaign like that of last year can be sold at a fair price. Last year the advertising put over a fair crop in about two weeks time, and cleaned up the whole yield.

EXTEND CONVERSION PRIVILEGE FOR U. S. BONDS

The Government has extended the time when the 4 per cent bonds can be converted into those bearing interest at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent and in order for holders to receive this additional 1/4 per cent they must at once present said bonds at banks and leave them for conversion. Proper receipts will be furnished by banks pending the transfer.

MAY BUY CARLOAD OF GOVERNMENT FOOD

Extra Parker, president of the Barnegat Bank, is looking into the advisability of having several of the near-by banks purchase a carload of the Government Food stuffs and selling them at cost to the people in this territory. In a move of this character there are several things to be considered and Mr. Parker will welcome criticism either for or against the proposition.

SHERIFF BROWN'S CLAMBAKE AT PINE BEACH AUGUST 14

Under Sheriff A. W. Brown, chairman of the Republican County Committee, is planning for a clambake at Pine Beach on Thursday, August 14, it having been found necessary to postpone the original date of July 31. The "bake" will be put on by an artist from Monmouth county, who is famous for his shore dinners. The bill of fare will include steamed clams, baked blue corn on cob, sweet and white potatoes, celery bread, coffee, watermelon, cigars, cigarettes and soft drinks.

The place selected is on the bluff at Pine Beach, near the hotel, and overlooking the river. Two bands will furnish music, Reliance Band of Toms River, and Stevens Cornet Band, of New Egypt.

It is expected that all the big leaders of the county—and little ones, too, if any there be—will be on hand. Also all the candidates for Governor, the U. S. Senators, etc. Dinners will cost \$2.50—Sh-h-h! old H. C. of L. will be there—but then Sheriff Brown says it will be worth it, and every man there can eat all he wants, nothing being dished out in "portions."

No special "bids" will be made, but everybody who wants to come and has the price, and will behave himself after he gets there, will be made welcome.

MAYETTA

M. L. Cramer has sold Chevrolet cars the past week to Harvey Parker, Parkertown; Adam Ware, Tuckerton and Roy Jones, Barnegat.

FERTILIZER REDUCED

Decided reduction in Bowker's Fertilizers and Stockbridge Manures. Consult John C. Price, Agent, Tuckerton.

Beach Haven

The Mays Landing base ball team will meet the Beach Haven team on the local diamond Saturday afternoon. Everybody welcome and the admission will be "All you can give."

Wonderful trips over the New Jersey inland waterway have been added to the charms of Beach Haven. The auxiliary yacht Elaine, Captain Clarence Parker, has gone into commission and from now until November, the swift craft will make daily rounds of the route between Beach Haven and the yachting wharf of Atlantic City. The new vessel is large and fitted for the greatest luxury in marine travel. Schedules will be maintained that will tempt sportsmen visiting Atlantic City to make trips to Beach Haven for the wonderful fishing in Barnegat bay.

Every sort of fishing record went to smash last week, when well-known Philadelphia anglers set themselves to top all former catches. The greatest catch of big weakfish ever recorded, even in this fisherman's heaven, was made by John McCullom, manager of a big Philadelphia laundry company, accompanied by Ernest Barnett, of New York. The two fishermen landed twenty-two weakfish at the inlet, the smallest of their catch weighing more than six pounds and the largest topping twelve pounds. The catch was placed on exhibition at the Hotel St. Rita, where the fortunate fishermen are guests.

Rev. Dickerson Moore, of Greenville, N. J., a former pastor of the local M. E. Church, preached in his old pulpit Sunday morning a very able sermon.

Mrs. Geneva Cook and daughter, Miss Marion, of Atlanta, Georgia, have been spending several days here.

Mrs. Pendleton, of Philadelphia, is spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Atkinson entertained friends from Burlington and Riverside on Sunday.

A child was struck by an auto on South St., on Wednesday afternoon, but so far as we know, not seriously hurt.

Dr. Adam Geibel, of Philadelphia, gave a musical in the Hotel Baldwin on Saturday evening for the benefit of the M. E. Church, which was enjoyed by a fine audience. The doctor also had charge of a service in song in the church on Sunday evening.

Lester J. Osborn and family, of Philadelphia, have been spending some time with the former's parents here.

Watson Pharo spent Sunday with his family at West Creek.

Mrs. Merl Grant was among the passengers on the Sunday evening train for Philadelphia.

Frank Hammell, of Philadelphia, has returned to his home after spending some weeks here.

Mr. George Falconer, of Philadelphia, was in town over the week end.

Rev. Morgan Ashley, who has been acting as rector of the Episcopal Church with his family, has returned to his home at Bordentown.

Chaplain John Handley, of Long Branch, will give a patriotic lecture in the M. E. Church on Saturday evening, August 16, on his experiences in the trenches. Dr. Handley is a very able speaker and every one should hear him.

The Second and Third Quarterly Conference of the Kynette M. E. Church will be held on Saturday evening, August 16, after the lecture in the church.

Mrs. Henry Cowperthwaite is entertaining her mother.

A fine new automobile has arrived in town, the property of one of our prominent citizens.

ARMY WORMS AT BARNEGAT

Not content with lima bean worms like the rest of us, Barnegat last week had a pest of army worms. They were first found on Wednesday afternoon in a field of clover and timothy, belonging to Ezra Parker, president of the Barnegat Bank. The field is about an acre and a half, and they cleaned every green leaf off it, leaving only the stems and weeds that happened to be in the hay. Neighbors plowed furrows around their grounds to protect themselves from the invasions of the marauders.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT WEST CREEK

The Ocean County Sunday School Association has its plans made and program arranged for the annual convention, to be held next October at West Creek. Last year the convention was to have been held at West Creek, but the influenza interfered and none was held. Special efforts will be made for a big convention this year to make up for the one last year.

LOCAL NEWS

Swallows are gathering on the beaches—a sure sign of midsummer.

Mrs. Porter Bowen has returned from a month's visit in Philadelphia, with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Walton.

Mrs. Horace Hornar is quite ill at her home on East Main street.

Frank Willing Leach and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks at his former home here.

Several of our people attended the musicals given by the blind composer, Dr. Adam Geibel, of Philadelphia, at Beach Haven, on Saturday evening last.

Moonlight sailing party to-night. Leave dock 6:45. Capable captains. Benefit Epworth League.

Miss Alice Darby has been spending some time in Port Republic visiting her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Marshall, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stiles.

Mrs. S. J. Ridgway spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lydia Malsbury and Mrs. Walter Paul, of Manahawken, spent Saturday in Tuckerton.

Mrs. Barton P. Seaman and daughters, Eleanor and Gladys, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. R. L. Bragg.

Mrs. Verna Armstrong, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Laura Andrews.

Mrs. Henry C. Gifford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orrin Ludwig, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his uncle, George Taylor.

Rev. William Disbrow, visited his son, Russell, in Bridgeton this week.

Joseph Brown, Reuben Gerber, Joseph H. McConomy and S. B. Parker attended the Haymaker's Convention, at Asbury Park, on Saturday last.

Miss Lois Bishop celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary on Monday of last week with a number of her little friends at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel S. Anderson, on Clay street. After an afternoon spent in games, etc., refreshments terminated a happy afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Knight and sister, Miss Mary Cramer, spent two days in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Paul Spragg spent Wednesday in West Creek.

Mrs. James Stevens was a recent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Shinn, at Brant Beach.

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

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, August 7
MAY MARSH in a Goldwyn feature Supported by an All Star Cast "Sunshine Alley" FORD EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

Friday, August 8
The concluding chapters of "TARZAN of the APES" The Romance of TARZAN The Same Cast Under the Same Direction ADMISSION TO THIS SHOW

Saturday, August 9
Artcraft WILLIAM S. HART in a Western Drama "Breed of Men" AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, August 12
WALLACE REID in a Paramount Drama entitled "Too Many Millions" 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

WEST CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horner entertained for the week end the Misses Bessie and Helen Phessant and Chas. Phessant, of Merchantville.

J. Howard Shinn motored down from Philadelphia and spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGarrey and Miss McGarrey, of Philadelphia, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker.

Mrs. Sarah Schroeder of Atlantic City, is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Elinore Cramer, on Main street.

Dr. C. A. Mott, the first pastor of the Baptist church, who for several years, has had a summer home here, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday evening next.

R. P. Shinn of Philadelphia, is spending some time at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Larson and Mrs. Samaria E. Blackwell, of Pennington, N. J., were week end guests at the Shinn hostelry.

Miss Edith Kelly and Warren Hayes motored down and spent part of last week with friends in Ocean City.

Misses Leah and Gladys Cramer have returned home after attending the summer school for teachers at Ocean City.

Mrs. William Pharo, is entertaining her sister, Miss Lydia Atkinson, of Brooklyn.

Harry Jones and Wallace Bunnell have enlisted in the Coast Guard Service and entered on their new duties last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott and family, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mott.

An impressive service marked last Sunday evening in the Baptist church when both congregations united to welcome the boys, who have returned from France since the first service. Dr. Joshua Hilliard, Dr. C. A. Mott and Deacon J. C. Price each made acceptable addresses. Special music was furnished by Messrs. Jos. Glenn, Jr., Rowley Horner and B. S. Pharo with piano and violin. A class of little girls sang "Welcome home, our boys," and the Sunday school service flag was hoisted down. The church was filled with an appreciative audience.

BUILDING NEW ROAD TO THE MONMOUTH LINE

Lakewood, Aug. 4.—The work on the county line road, leading from Lakewood to Bennetts Mills is well under way. It is being built by Ocean and Monmouth counties and will fill a want the people of Jackson Township have felt for years and will mean much to the farming district there. It is being built by Cramer and Parker of West Creek and a large gang of men are now employed there. A blasting outfit for the removing of the stumps in the widening of the road has arrived and the blasting will commence this week.

Visit New BALDWIN TEA ROOM

When in Beach Haven COLD DRINKS Sandwiches, Tea, etc.

HERE'S A DOSE FOR THE LIMA BEAN WORM

Vast hordes of destructive small green worms have been laying waste the bean fields of the southern half of New Jersey. Entomologists of the state experiment station, camping on their trail, have dubbed them "lima bean worms," and are recommending the following treatment for their destruction:

Arsenate of lead has proved deadly to them. For every acre to be sprayed, mix together from four to six pounds of arsenate of lead, an equal amount of freshly slaked stone lime, and the amount of water ordinarily used in spraying an acre of vegetables. Spray thoroughly, being sure that the solution hits the undersides of the leaves, for it is here that the worm does its most destructive work.

For the gardens or small plots the poison should be applied as a dust. Use one pound of arsenate of lead to five pounds of hydrated lime, applying with the hand. Again be sure that it hits the underside of the leaf. In larger plots use a blower to distribute the dust.

The worms will begin to die in about forty-eight hours after the application, but will not be completely exterminated before four or five days. This is not the first appearance of this worm in New Jersey, but never before has it come in sufficient numbers to be of any consequence. It has a voracious appetite, and beans of any size, shape or description are equally acceptable to his palate, to judge by the wholesale destruction which has been going on in this state lately.

BILL PENDING TO REPEAL ICE CREAM TAX

The Beacon has been advised by the Collector of Internal Revenue that Congress has passed a bill repealing the section of the Act requiring the collection of tax on ice cream, soda water, etc., but the bill has not passed the Senate and has not been signed by the President.

The tax must be collected and paid regularly until the date of the repeal of this section of the Act becomes effective, when an announcement will be made by Collector's Department advising the taxpayers to discontinue the collection of this tax. This information is given in answer to many inquiries on this subject.

MILLIONS SAVED IN EDUCATION BY METRICS

Noted Educators Declare Metric Measures Would Mean Great Saving

San Francisco, August 7, 1919.—America's greatest educators are supporting the move made by the World Trade Club of San Francisco to secure the adoption of metric units of weights and measures by Britannia and the United States. "The adoption of the metric system by the United States would facilitate teaching of mathematics and applied sciences in schools," wires President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University. President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, has also sent the World Trade Club a telegram of support. Dr. Joseph V. Collins, an eminent educator, declares that the people of the United States lose \$314,000,000 yearly in education because of the time wasted in teaching a system so much more complicated and difficult than the metric system.

Daily Thought.

Gravity is the ballast of the soul which keeps the mind steady.—Pulle

Manahawick

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaskill, of Manahawick, are spending the week end with their family, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clara Crane, of Trenton, is spending the week end with her family, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sarah Morey and Lakewood, are spending the week end at the old homestead, from Indian Mills, is also in Manahawick.

William Pollard has been visiting his brother and family, of Philadelphia, for the past week.

Mrs. Hope Gaskill, of Trenton, is spending the week end with her family, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence Hazellburg is staying relatives from Cape May, Lawrence Elbersson, of Philadelphia, is home for a few days.

Mrs. Maria Corlis is visiting daughter in Chataworth. Paul Morris, of Philadelphia, is over Sunday visitor at home.

Carl Pharo and family, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Mary Pharo. Mrs. Katie Shutes and spent Monday in Toms River. Henry Paul has gone to town, where he has employment. R. R. Station as ticket agent. Samuel Johnson, Jr., and Collinswood, are visiting the city.

Martha Fenimore, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Emma Denzou and Mrs. Johnson spent the past week in Toms River.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Haven, was an over Sunday visitor. Mrs. Ada Scott, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elbersson.

Frank Elbersson, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor. Mrs. Fannie Paul and Mrs. Malsbury spent Saturday in town.

Some of our people were in Ocean City on Sunday night last, the welcome home service in the Baptist Church there.

Folks are enjoying the lake front, as well as from the home town. Courtney C. Anderson and Cramer are working at the carpenter and mason work. Miss Mildred Lett has home after spending a few days in Philadelphia with Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Edna Bowen and Monday callers in Tuckerton. Mrs. Emma Carr has returned after spending a week in Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elbersson, of Philadelphia, where person will undergo treatment at hospital for his throat.

Mrs. Sally Morey has returned home from Beach Avenue, where she has been on Ship Bottom.

GET AFTER THE CABBAGE

Have you noticed the worms on the late cabbage may not be very lively now, are planning their attack controlled at once, will render good remedy is to dust with arsenate of lead and lime mixed at the rate of one cheese cloth bag will serve the mixture.

FRIENDS' MEETING AT TUCKERTON AND

Zebedeo Haines, of Philadelphia, a minister, is expected to be in Tuckerton Friends' Meeting next, and to attend a meeting at Barnegat, at 7:30 afternoon. All interested parties are invited.



Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

The highest quality, most service-satisfying tires on the market, yet sold at prices approximately on a parity with those of ordinary tires sold on a 3,500 mile basis.

Cost much less than any other make carrying anything like equal mileage assurance, though guaranteed, per warranty tag, for **6,000 Miles**

For Sale by **TYRREL AUSTIN**, CONSULT ME BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE

F. R. AUSTIN, President
GEO. F. MANDOLPH, Cashier
JOHN C. PRICE, Vice-President
T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

The Tuckerton Bank
CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS - - - \$85,000.00

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H TUCKERTON ON BANK
Has been serving the people of this vicinity for **THIRTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS**

We believe that the experience gained during this period is valuable not only to us but to our customers.

We cordially place same at your disposal.

THE TUCKERTON BANK
Tuckerton, N. J.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
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Tuckerton Pharmacy

JEWELRY WATCHES
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W. C. JONES
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100,000 Deaths in War—Total States \$21,850,000

American casualties during the 47-day Meuse-Argonne campaign, 130,000 men, or 10 per cent of the total of 1,300,000, according to a statistical summary of the war with Germany by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, chief of the statistical branch of the War Department.

"Of every 100 American soldiers and sailors who took part with Germany," the report said, "two were killed or died of the period of hostilities. In the northern army during the war the number was about ten."

"Among the other great nations in this war between twenty-five in each 100 called to the colors were killed or died."

Best information obtainable by the general staff places the deaths of all belligerents at 7,150,000, divided as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Russia | 1,700,000 |
| Germany | 1,600,000 |
| France | 1,385,000 |
| Great Britain | 900,000 |
| Austria | 800,000 |
| Italy | 350,000 |
| Spain and Montenegro | 250,000 |
| Romania | 120,000 |
| Serbia | 100,000 |
| United States | 48,900 |
| Greece | 7,000 |
| Portugal | 2,000 |

American participation is summarized in the report in the following table:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Total armed forces, including army, navy, marine corps | 4,800,000 |
| Men who went overseas | 2,080,000 |
| Men who fought in France | 1,300,000 |
| Tons of supplies shipped from America to France | 7,500,000 |
| Total registered in draft | 24,234,021 |
| Total draft induction | 2,810,296 |
| Cost of war to April 30, 1919 | \$21,850,000,000 |
| Battles fought by American troops | 13 |
| Days of battle | 209 |
| Days of duration of Meuse-Argonne battle | 47 |
| American battle deaths in war | 50,000 |
| American wounded in war | 236,000 |
| American deaths from disease | 55,961 |
| Total deaths in the army | 112,422 |

Under the head of "Sources of the Army" the report shows that 13 per cent came from the regular army, 10 per cent from the National Guard and 77 per cent from the draft.

A concise history of the military operations in which American troops took part is given in a chapter headed "Two Hundred Days of Battle." Attention was called to the fact that "two of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battle."

Rest, the Remedy

Overwork Cause of Many Unaccounted-for Ailments

When we become tired all sorts of things may happen. Sometimes we may have a sense of dizziness or of weakness. It is that the stomach is the weak point and the symptoms are from weakness of that organ. The symptoms of some persons is affected by fatigue, and they think they are going to have a headache.

Generally speaking, an authority, our symptoms, however, are not so serious as the little things that are so annoying—the inability to remember a name soon after it has been heard, the failure to retain a sense of a page just read, the sense of being far away, of general uneasiness. All of them are evidence of fatigue.

One of the curious things about getting tired is that often we are not conscious of it at the time, or even the next day. People who work long hours on Saturday often do not feel the effects until Monday or Tuesday.

There are very few diseases that are helped by drugs. Not more than six or eight out of 150. But poor health pretty generally is improved by rest. Sleep, of course, is the great rest agency. Most people need at least eight hours; more rather than less. No body need worry about sleeping too much.

That of the East Indian Takes Cloth Thirty Feet Long and Three Feet Wide

American women haven't a thing on a man from India when it comes to wearing expensive hats. And they'll have to get used to it, for the men from Bombay, Calcutta and Punjab, for those red, yellow and white turbans which are seen adorning the heads of some of the visitors from India are as long as three tablecloths put end to end.

Each turban is made up of 90 square feet of cloth, 30 feet long by three feet wide. If one of these dark-skinned men from India should lose his silk turban and try to duplicate it, he would have to pay at least \$30 for it. But over in India he pays only about one-tenth this price.

The average person wonders why

FACTS AND FANCIES

Any man who loses a lawsuit will tell you there's no such thing as justice nowadays. A lot of life insurance makes any widow good looking. If we didn't have to eat, a lot of men would rather go hungry than work for a meal. Every man wishes he could earn as much money as some richer man he knows, without having to work as hard for it.

Senate Has Five Members Who Have Been Governors

The present Senate has five members who have been governors of their respective states and all five of them are proud of the distinction. From left to right they are: Arthur Capper, Kansas; Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire; Walter E. Edge, New Jersey; Augustus O. Stanley, Kentucky; and David Walsh, Massachusetts.

Roosevelt Was Richest Chief Executive Since Washington

The estate of \$500,000 left by Theodore Roosevelt is a very moderate fortune by New York standards, but for a president one of unusual size, it is a record. The New York World. It ranks Mr. Roosevelt, indeed, as probably the country's richest executive since Washington, and the fact has a suggestive interest. Many a ruler of a petty republic has become a multimillionaire,

New Process for Rolling Steel

An Englishman has patented a process for rolling hollow steel bars from ingots that first are drilled and filled with heat-resisting sand.

Varieties of Soy Beans

Of the more than 500 varieties of soy beans that have been tested by government experts only about 15 are handled commercially by seed men.

Excess Gossipage

"A college student wants a job." "We have a place open that he might fill," replied the self-made man. "How many degrees has he?"

Natural Mistake

"Is this a jungle scene?" asked the slightly intoxicated gentleman in a movie show.

No Gift

"I wonder," said the young man, "what place history will give me?" "History never gives any man a place," responded the other man. "You've got to earn it."

Much to Say

"Mrs. Neighbor talked with my wife an hour today over the phone."

Improve Carpenter's Square

An inventor has hinged a carpenter's square and provided it with a third strip, calibrated in inches and degrees to be used in connection with the two arms for many purposes.

Alaska Firm Now Makes Leather of Fish Skin

Manufacture of leather out of fish skins is the business of another new Alaska industry, with a plant in operation at Seward. Shark skins especially, it is said, produce fine leather of dark hue, which takes a beautiful finish. Other parts of the fish caught are used in the manufacture of such by-products as oils, glues, gelatins and fertilizers.

Friend to Mankind

True friends are the whole world to one another; and he that is a friend to himself is also a friend to mankind. Even in my studies the greatest delight I take is of imparting it to others, for there is no selfishness in the possessing of a thing without a partner.—Seneca.

Pure Colors Are Rare in Nature, Writer Declares

The lily family is well represented among the early flowers. A well-known member is the Clintonia, though the flower is better known than the name. The berries, writes W. L. Beever in Boys' Life, are remarkable for being of a pure blue color, the so-called blues usually showing some trace of purple. Pure colors are exceedingly rare in nature. It would be a harsh and glaring world indeed if red, blue and yellow, pure and unmodified, were the dominant colors. Pure yellow may be seen in the common evening primrose.

Boy Scout Doings

The Silver Fox patrol of Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of Zanesville, O., took up a collection for a needy man who was on his death bed.

Parade of the Scouts

Scouts in Sylvania, O., have been active in keeping the community in order. They cleaned the snow from the sidewalks and kept the gutters open.

BOY SCOUTS

EDUCATOR VALUES SCOUTING

Hon. F. P. Clayton, commissioner of education in Washington, in an open letter says in part as follows: "Persons of vision declare that we are entering upon a renaissance in education. Let us hope that this renaissance finds its justification in the teaching of the consciousness of teachers to the infinite possibilities of development of the educative process."

"The church and the school, admittedly to serve the youth committed to their care, must extend their functions and absorb under their direction the leisure time of the boy."

"The availability of the boy scout program for such a purpose has been fully tested. It has been approved by leading educators; the movement is essentially religious, but nonsectarian. It trains for citizenship, but is non-partisan and nonpolitical."

"It offers the boy the opportunity to do the things he wants to do, in a better way than he can do them by himself. Scouting is designed to make real men out of real boys of a real program that works."

"The bureau of education commends it to the favor of all organizations desiring to extend the post-classroom programs of the adolescent boys under their care."

ETHICS OF SCOUTS TRAPPING

The scout movement today is facing the necessity of giving the proper leadership in the matter of trapping animals that can be classified as harmful to the nation's food and game supply. With this in mind, says Dr. William T. Hornaday, I feel free to state that there is one way, and one way only, in which the steel trap and the boy scout law can be brought into a state of real harmony.

Often, in sections where scouts live, there exist four-footed Americans who, although interesting, are not good citizens because of certain predatory instincts which make them of them, when they are too numerous, real pests that must be abated for the common good of all. It is in this that the scout can employ the steel trap, and at the same time live up to the principles of the scout law.

In the West, the gray wolf with his murderous instincts and marvelous cunning ways grows great havoc among the flocks of sheep, the colts and the calves.

In other corners of the country, foxes, mink, raccoons, skunks and weasels collect a toll from the poultry roosts, the crops and the valuable wild life of the neighborhood. In such districts these fur-bearers become the legitimate game of the scout trapper.

IN THE SCOUTS' OUTDOORS

I sing a song of trail and tramp, The sport and fun when out at camp. And 'round the embers; I love to roam the forest wild, In freedom as a little child, That one remembers.

I write about the outdoor joys, Of scouting with a troop of boys, Through forest woodlands; The joy of camping 'neath the pine, Out in the woods that I call mine, And of the bluff lands.

I sing of hiking through the snow, Out where the winter winds now blow, With shrieks and laughter, I sing just of the outdoor life That makes us stronger for the strife—The life we're after.

—Assistant Scoutmaster Peterson, Muskegon, Mich.

THE ROPE IN SCOUTING

Scout Executive Lawrence Harris of Hammond, Ind., has submitted the fact that a mere piece of rope is of great recruiting value. When he meets a boy who is not a scout he brings the rope into play, goes through a few stunts, and soon another lad becomes a scout.

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Scouts in Sylvania, O., have been active in keeping the community in order. They cleaned the snow from the sidewalks and kept the gutters open.

A course in scouting has been opened at Creighton university of Omaha, Neb. Father F. K. McMenamy, president of Creighton, declared his hearty approval of the boy scout movement.

Helping other people at all times is one of the parts of the scout oath. A boy scout in Goldsmith, Ind., found an old lady who was waiting for the night train. The station was dark and so he went to the scout hall and got a lamp and stayed until the train had departed, seeing the old lady aboard.

A happy home in Augusta, Ga., is the result of the efforts of Scout Troop No. 6 to locate two small boys aged five and four years who had wandered away. The scouts' systematic search located the lost ones in another section of the city, and the parents are grateful indeed.

Boy Scout Troop No. 52 of Cleveland, O., has loyally helped the Red Cross and patriotic organizations and has sold bonds in all towns, three of the boys of the troop receiving medals. One scout has rescued three different people from drowning during the past year.

During a fire at Petaluma, Cal., the crowds greatly hindered the firemen until the boy scouts began guarding the fire lines. Steps have been taken to have scouts guard the hose lines at every fire hereafter. The scouts used their emergency whistles in calling enough others to hold the crowds back.

Sensitiveness of Plants

When rain is about to fall the clover shuts its leaves, bringing two of its three leaves face to face and holding the third over the top. The young blossoms are also carefully sheltered by enclosing leaves which move forward in the evening and wrap them round.

Cruelty in Training Birds

Performing birds are often taught by starvation. How many are aware that the pretty doves that fly when

SCOUTS' SLENDRO DESIGN FOR FARM HOME

Five-Room Bungalow That Has Strong Appeal

MAKES THE HOUSEWORK EASY

Will Accommodate Good-Blooded Family and is Most Conveniently Arranged—Sloping Porch Attractive Feature

Mr. William A. Bradford 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. Bradford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There now is little difference in the homes designed for farms from those that are erected in cities. The comforts and conveniences that are found in town are embodied in the homes that are being erected on the farm, with the additional features that the work of the rural housewife requires.

To promote home building and to provide plans for houses that can be erected at a minimum cost, the United States department of agriculture recently designed a number of farm homes. All of these houses were small, but were planned so that the family would have a modern home.

The accompanying design follows the idea. Here is a five-room house that will accommodate a good-sized family. It really is a four-room square house, with the kitchen added

at the back and a sleeping porch put on the side where the bedrooms are located. A screened porch adjoining the kitchen also is a feature.

The dimensions of the main part of the house are 30 by 28 feet, while the kitchen and porch projection is 20 feet 6 inches by 18 feet. As will be seen by the accompanying illustration this home has an attractive exterior. The gables in the roof of the porch and the house, the method of applying the siding and the sleeping porch projection, all combine to make this an excellent design.

Four rooms, living and dining rooms and two bedrooms are contained in the main portion of the house. The floor plan shows how they are arranged. The living room is large, 17 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and is connected with the dining room by double doors. The dining room is practically square, being 13 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 6 inches. A 4-foot passageway runs alongside the dining room and opening off it are two bedrooms and the bathroom. The front bedroom is 12 by 14 feet 6 inches, and the rear bedroom is 11 by 14 feet 6 inches.

One of the exceptional features of this design is the sleeping porch, which is connected with both the bedrooms. The dimensions of the porch are 9 feet 6 inches by 18 feet 6 inches, large enough to accommodate two full-sized beds. It may be partitioned if desired.

The kitchen is arranged to accommodate the needs of the farm. Adjoining it is a pantry on one side and a

parade of the scouts

of the supervisors, principals and heads of departments of the schools.

The importance of scouting is emphasized in connection with the physical training and health studies of the schools, and all teachers and school officers are encouraged to use scouts for every legitimate purpose.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARGAY AND OCELOT.

"I've no special reason for being in the zoo that I can see," said the Margay cat.

"I have every reason for being here," said the Ocelot cat.

"Well," said the Margay cat, "I'm a very small cat and I have no greater size to brag about than an ordinary cat behind a kitchen stove. Still I am in the zoo."

"Ordinary cats aren't always behind kitchen stoves," said the Ocelot.

"Most of the time," said the Margay cat, "you will find them there."

"You're an ignorant creature," said the Ocelot.

"And why, pray tell?" asked the Margay cat.

"Because ordinary cats often sit under the trees. They watch for birds. They aren't always under stoves at all. Besides in this hot weather, they're trying to be cool and not hot."

"Often, too, ordinary cats are looking into garbage tins and getting things to eat—if they find what they want. And, too, ordinary cats are often sitting on beautiful soft cushions in beautiful drawing rooms."

"Beautiful soft cushions and beautiful drawing rooms," snarled the Margay cat. "It's absurd to hear you talk. You have the idea you are very wise."

"I know I'm right. I've heard children talking about cats who came to the zoo," said the Ocelot cat.

"Cats who came to the zoo?" asked the Margay cat.

"No, children who came to the zoo were talking about cats," said the Ocelot cat.

"Then pray say what you mean and express yourself better," said the Margay cat, "instead of putting the back part of your sentence where the front part should be, and mixing up the words so no one can understand what you mean."

"You've a very cross, snarly nature."

"Ah, I'm a cat, and so are you," said the Margay cat. "You happen to be feeling in a more purring sort of mood than I do, that's all."

"Yes, I wouldn't say you were very pleasant."

"You don't have to say so; I wouldn't waste the time and effort to say so if I were you," said the Margay cat.

"Still, I don't see why I am in the zoo."

"Of course it is true I have fine round spots which are interesting. And they say I am rare and that my very smallness is interesting."

"That's what they say, and so that is why you are in the zoo," said the Ocelot cat. "Now I have a lot of interesting things about me. I come from South America. I'm considered large for my species, or big family, or cousinship, or whatever you want to call it."

"I don't care about calling it anything in particular," said the Margay cat.

"Well," said the Ocelot cat, "I mean what one would call it if one wanted to speak about it."

"I can't imagine who would want to," said the Margay cat.

"Now don't be rude," said the Ocelot cat, snarling.

"Pooh, don't put on such fine and mighty airs," said the Margay cat. "I don't. I'm a modest creature. And you have nothing to boast of. A jaguar would not think anything of eating you."

"He wouldn't think any more of you than a child would of a small piece of cake."

"That's a good deal," smiled the Ocelot, "and no matter what you may say I know I am a handsome, spotted cat, and I think I look like a leopard, I do."

"No one can stop you from thinking, I suppose," said the Margay cat, yawning. "But I must have a nap. I must have my beauty sleep."

"I don't need such a thing," snarled the Ocelot cat, who felt a little cross at the Margay cat.



They Watch for Birds.

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U. S. SCHOOLS TO HELP CHILDREN OF EUROPE

Junior Red Cross to Raise \$1,000,000 to Support Foreign and Domestic Activities.

A peace program for the Junior Red Cross, embodying public health and the relief of child sufferers in war-torn Europe, particularly the near East, has been put into operation by the Bureau of Junior Activities of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross.

For the relief of destitute children abroad, the Junior Red Cross has decided to appropriate sixty per cent. of all its funds. Before January 1, school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross will receive a stipend of \$1,000,000, a large part of which will go to support their activities in behalf of the suffering boys and girls abroad. One of the first steps will be the taking over of the maintenance of the Red Cross Home for war orphans at Mount Zion, Jerusalem, where children orphaned by the war, whatever their nationality, are sheltered.

It is especially significant that the children of America should form bonds of union with their cousins in remote lands. In this time of unprecedented international intercourse, the nations and races are being drawn together through new common ties and interests discovered to them by the war, the Red Cross regards it as fitting that the coming generation should thus early be brought in touch with the movement of world friendliness and understanding.

School Superintendents Co-operating.

The promotion of this understanding will be facilitated by the dissemination abroad of literature concerning the life and activities, the sports and studies of American school children. This will be undertaken by the Junior Red Cross.

School superintendents are co-operating with the Red Cross in the training of school children in the elements of public health services. Much progress already has been made and many districts have established and equipped centers of instruction.

According to Colonel C. H. Connor of the Army Medical Corps and assistant director general of the Red Cross Military Relief, there is every reason to believe that Red Cross first aid courses will shortly be introduced in every school in the United States and Alaska as part of the permanent peace program of the Junior Red Cross.

With the growing number of accidents—and figures show that there are increased casualties every year—the Red Cross regards it as one of the highest services possible to public welfare to instruct children in the rudiments of first aid, for it is in the skillful application of immediate relief during the precious few minutes between the arrival of a doctor and the time he may be saved.

SEVENTEEN SERVED 1,621,417 DOUGHBOYS

Station Located in Original American Battle Sector Provides Large Variety of Edibles.

Oceans of coffee, chocolate and lemons, mountains of doughnuts and sandwiches and pyramids of ice cream were consumed by the 1,621,417 American doughboys who passed through the American Red Cross canteen at Toul, France, during the last eleven months. The Toul refreshment station, long known as "one of the busiest Red Cross spots in France," is located in the original American battle sector, at a point which enabled it to feed almost as many soldiers as there were in the American expeditionary forces. Many interesting figures regarding the canteen's activities are contained in a report received at Red Cross Headquarters.

American fighting men tarried there long enough to eat 1,621,417 thickly constructed, well filled sandwiches and 461,114 doughnuts. During the big American troop movement in the Toul sector last June the canteen served 800 men a day, the soldiers of the Twenty-sixth, Seventy-seventh and Eighty-second divisions being cared for as they passed through in trains. No effort was made to keep track of the number of cigarettes and quantity of tobacco passed out to the men at this point. During the American offensives last September 18,000 soldiers received refreshments as they were carried into and evacuated from a hospital two miles outside of Toul.

Originally the canteen was established in a fifty-foot tent in the railroad yard at Toul, but with the rapid increase in the number of men to be cared for the Red Cross took over an entire hotel close by for the work. As many as 7,000 soldiers have found lodgings there in a month, the number cared for in this way rarely dropping below 8,000. More than 200,000 soldiers received meals there during the month of January. The shower baths have been used by 70,000 soldiers. General Pershing recently inspected the canteen and complimented the managers.

The American Red Cross mission now in Germany caring for Russian prisoners in that country is also extending aid to American citizens who were forced to remain in Germany during the war.

OUR FRONT-PASSERS

There has come but not to those who say they live it most. Twelve million American officers of the sea are still embarked. The farmers are demanded to fight with poison, gas and well concealed explosives. Among other things these defenders are charged to "Kill the clover flower widge," "Eat the bean weevil," "Ward off the spud wart," "Guard the wheat from rats and mice," "Fight hard the tick evil," "Use poison in the trench," "Turn loose your porters on the army worm—one battalion of hogs may rout the advancing horde."

To agricultural military orders of this sort may be added, "Swat the rooster to save the eggs," "Flay the fly," "Go to the mat with the mosquito," "Burn the corn borer," "Wipe out the clover worm," "Can the cucumber beetle," and "Leave no nematode alive." It would look as if the farmer faced a fairly active season. Encouragement comes to him and the endangered country, however, in the announcement by the department that all these foes are being held in check and that the crops at this time of year never looked better or promised more abundance. He is assured, moreover, that as an individual he now counts for more than twice as much in value to the country as a person employed in manufacturing and distributing commodities made from farm products. Farming, it is declared, has at last achieved a long lead over all other industrial occupations. N. Y. Herald.

THE MARINE STRIKE

As seen by Barnegat Correspondent of N. J. Courier

The latest thing in the way of strikes is among the marine engineers, firemen, silvers, etc., in steamships. Many ships have been tied up at Philadelphia—the past week unable to leave with important cargoes. Among the 346 strikers over 200 are foreigners who come here to stir up strike and trouble. The firemen get about \$80 per month, board and medical attendance, nine hours for a day at sea and eight in port, with good pay for all over time, but they are not satisfied, neither would they be if you gave them the ships. It is trouble they want and these gangs of foreigners who never had anything at home,

RIDGWAY HOUSE PHILA.

HOTEL RIDGWAY CAMDEN

ASSOCIATED HOTELS EUROPEAN PLAN

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 Sun. | Daily ex Sun. | Sun. only Sun. | Sun. only Sun. |
|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| Lv. New York P. R. E. | 6:00 | 6:00 | 1:24 | 1:24 | 1:24 | 1:24 | 2:30 |
| " New York C. R. E. | 4:00 | 4:00 | 3:30 | 3:30 | 3:30 | 3:30 | 4:30 |
| " Trenton | 8:05 | 8:05 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 |
| " Philadelphia | 9:08 | 9:08 | 1:12 | 1:12 | 1:12 | 1:12 | 2:12 |
| " Camden | 9:15 | 9:15 | 1:22 | 1:22 | 1:22 | 1:22 | 2:22 |
| " Mount Holly | 9:49 | 9:49 | 1:52 | 1:52 | 1:52 | 1:52 | 2:52 |
| " Whiting | 10:25 | 10:25 | 2:40 | 2:40 | 2:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 |
| " Cedar Crest | *10:34 | *10:34 | 2:45 | 2:45 | 2:45 | 2:45 | 3:45 |
| " Lacey | *10:38 | *10:38 | 2:48 | 2:48 | 2:48 | 2:48 | 3:48 |
| " Waretown Junc. | *10:49 | *10:49 | 2:55 | 2:55 | 2:55 | 2:55 | 3:55 |
| " Barnegat | 10:53 | 10:53 | B 2:43 | B 2:43 | B 2:43 | B 2:43 | 3:43 |
| " Manahawken | 8:15 | 11:02 | 3:20 | 3:20 | 3:20 | 3:20 | 4:20 |
| " Cedar Run | *11:09 | *11:09 | 3:22 | 3:22 | 3:22 | 3:22 | 4:22 |
| " Mayetta | *11:11 | *11:11 | 3:24 | 3:24 | 3:24 | 3:24 | 4:24 |
| " Staffordville | *11:13 | *11:13 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 4:26 |
| " Cox Station | *11:16 | *11:16 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 4:29 |
| " West Creek | 11:20 | 11:20 | 3:33 | 3:33 | 3:33 | 3:33 | 4:33 |
| " Parkertown | *11:22 | *11:22 | 3:35 | 3:35 | 3:35 | 3:35 | 4:35 |
| Ar. TUCKERTON | 11:27 | 11:27 | 3:40 | 3:40 | 3:40 | 3:40 | 4:40 |
| Lv. Hilliard | 8:25 | 11:15 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 4:42 |
| " Barnegat City Jc. | 8:42 | 11:17 | 3:46 | 3:46 | 3:46 | 3:46 | 4:46 |
| " Beach Arlington | 8:45 | *11:19 | B 3:07 | B 3:07 | B 3:07 | B 3:07 | 4:49 |
| " Ship Bottom | *8:54 | *11:22 | B 3:09 | B 3:09 | B 3:09 | B 3:09 | 4:51 |
| " Brant Beach | *8:58 | *11:24 | B 3:11 | B 3:11 | B 3:11 | B 3:11 | 4:53 |
| " Beach Haven Crest | *9:01 | *11:26 | B 3:13 | B 3:13 | B 3:13 | B 3:13 | 4:55 |
| " Peahala | *9:08 | *11:30 | B 3:17 | B 3:17 | B 3:17 | B 3:17 | 4:59 |
| " B. H. Terrace | *9:08 | *11:32 | B 3:19 | B 3:19 | B 3:19 | B 3:19 | 5:01 |
| " Spray Beach | *9:14 | *11:34 | B 3:21 | B 3:21 | B 3:21 | B 3:21 | 5:03 |
| " Nth. Beach Haven | 9:16 | *11:35 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 5:04 |
| Ar. BEACH HAVEN | 9:16 | 11:35 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 5:04 |
| Lv. Surf City | 8:52 | 11:27 | 3:16 | 3:16 | 3:16 | 3:16 | 5:04 |
| " Harvey Cedars | 9:04 | 11:37 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 5:04 |
| " High Point | 9:10 | 11:39 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 5:05 |
| " West Houston | *9:13 | *11:46 | 3:32 | 3:32 | 3:32 | 3:32 | 5:06 |
| Ar. Barnegat City | 9:24 | 11:53 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 5:16 |

There are all sorts of different ways of bringing a thing home to people. Take the case, for instance, of a member of the Essex district council in England, recently, who wanted to enable his fellow-councillors to realize the shameful disrepair of a certain cottage near by. It was so drafty, he said, that times could be played on the mouth organ moved up and down along cracks in the walls.

but come here to rule and rule, and all they want is that line.

NAVY HAS RELEASED 21,500 MEN SINCE FIGHTING CEASED

Washington, July 23.—Dismobilization of the Navy is progressing satisfactorily, according to a Navy Department announcement today. A total of 21,500 enlisted men have been discharged since the armistice was signed, of which 14,200 were enlisted in the regular service and 7,300 were members of the reserve force who were released to inactive duty, subject to call. More than 22,500 reserve officers have been returned to civil life, and 7,124 still are on duty. There still are 7,000 enlisted men of the reserve force on duty, most of them aboard transports. They will be released as rapidly as recruits can be obtained to take their places. It is expected all of the reserve officers and men remaining in the service will be released within two months.

Recruiting now is more encouraging, the rate of new enlistments being about 5,000 monthly. Both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are still short handed however. Naval officers expect the arrival of the Pacific

Very Old Banknote. The longest time during which a note has remained outside the Bank of England is 111 years. It was one of £25, and it is computed that the compound interest during that long period amounted to no less than £8,000.

HAROLD B. COX BARNEGAT, N. J.

Pianos and Player Pianos
 Victrolas and Records
 Sonora Phonographs
 KODAKS and FILMS
 Stationery and Toilet Articles
 Jewelry Fine China

RIDGWAY HOUSE PHILA.
HOTEL RIDGWAY CAMDEN

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

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| " Beach Haven Crest | *9:01 | *11:26 | B 3:13 | B 3:13 | B 3:13 | B 3:13 | 4:55 |
| " Peahala | *9:08 | *11:30 | B 3:17 | B 3:17 | B 3:17 | B 3:17 | 4:59 |
| " B. H. Terrace | *9:08 | *11:32 | B 3:19 | B 3:19 | B 3:19 | B 3:19 | 5:01 |
| " Spray Beach | *9:14 | *11:34 | B 3:21 | B 3:21 | B 3:21 | B 3:21 | 5:03 |
| " Nth. Beach Haven | 9:16 | *11:35 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 5:04 |
| Ar. BEACH HAVEN | 9:16 | 11:35 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 3:21 | 5:04 |
| Lv. Surf City | 8:52 | 11:27 | 3:16 | 3:16 | 3:16 | 3:16 | 5:04 |
| " Harvey Cedars | 9:04 | 11:37 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 3:26 | 5:04 |
| " High Point | 9:10 | 11:39 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:29 | 5:05 |
| " West Houston | *9:13 | *11:46 | 3:32 | 3:32 | 3:32 | 3:32 | 5:06 |
| Ar. Barnegat City | 9:24 | 11:53 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 5:16 |

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

| | Daily ex Sun. | Daily ex Sun. | Daily ex Sat & Sun. | Sat. only Sun. | Daily ex Sun. | Sun. only Sun. | Sun. only Sun. |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| Lv. Barnegat City | 6:45 | 10:00 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 7:10 | 4:23 |
| " Club House | *6:47 | *10:10 | 3:44 | 3:44 | 3:44 | 7:11 | 4:25 |
| " High Point | 6:54 | 10:30 | 3:45 | 3:45 | 3:45 | 7:23 | 4:35 |
| " Harvey Cedars | 6:57 | 10:40 | 3:46 | 3:46 | 3:46 | 7:25 | 4:38 |
| " Surf City | 7:07 | 10:55 | 3:48 | 3:48 | 3:48 | 7:30 | 4:42 |
| Ar. BEACH HAVEN | 7:07 | 10:55 | 3:48 | 3:48 | 3:48 | 7:30 | 4:42 |
| " Nth. Beach Haven | *7:00 | *10:48 | 3:40 | 3:40 | 3:40 | 7:32 | 4:44 |
| " Spray Beach | *7:02 | *10:50 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 3:42 | 7:34 | 4:46 |
| " B. H. Terrace | *7:04 | *10:52 | 3:44 | 3:44 | 3:44 | 7:36 | 4:48 |
| " Peahala | *7:08 | *10:56 | 3:48 | 3:48 | 3:48 | 7:40 | 4:52 |
| " Beach Haven Crest | *7:10 | *10:58 | 3:50 | 3:50 | 3:50 | 7:42 | 4:54 |
| " Brant Beach | *7:12 | *11:00 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 7:44 | 4:56 |
| " Ship Bottom | *7:14 | *11:02 | 3:54 | 3:54 | 3:54 | 7:46 | 4:58 |
| " Beach Arlington | *7:15 | *11:03 | 3:55 | 3:55 | 3:55 | 7:47 | 4:59 |
| " Barnegat City Jc. | 7:19 | Ar. 11:02 | 3:56 | 3:56 | 3:56 | 7:48 | 5:00 |
| " Hilliard | C 7:24 | Ar. 11:07 | 3:57 | 3:57 | 3:57 | 7:49 | 5:01 |
| TUCKERTON | 7:05 | 10:30 | 3:50 | 3:50 | 3:50 | 7:40 | 4:49 |
| " Parkertown | 7:12 | 10:37 | 3:51 | 3:51 | 3:51 | 7:41 | 4:50 |
| " West Houston | 7:15 | 10:40 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 7:42 | 4:51 |
| " Cox Station | 7:15 | *10:43 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 7:42 | 4:51 |
| " Staffordville | *7:15 | *10:43 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 3:52 | 7:42 | 4:51 |
| " Mayetta | *7:20 | *10:45 | 3:53 | 3:53 | 3:53 | 7:43 | 4:52 |
| " Cedar Run | *7:22 | *10:47 | 3:54 | 3:54 | 3:54 | 7:44 | 4:53 |
| " Manahawken | 7:31 | Ar | | | | | |

ROADS and TREES REMEMBRANCE

STORIES ABOUT THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL



BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.
NEXT to well-equipped and thoroughly up-to-date railways, transportation means good solid wagon roads. Even in normal times the economic value of such roads is well nigh incalculable, but in a period of armed conflict victory or defeat may depend upon the condition of the common highways. All this is well known. And yet, though far-seeing men have in some years been urging the good roads movement upon the people and some progress has been achieved, our highways in general still remain among the worst in the world. —Albert J. Beveridge.



A MARYLAND TULIP POPLAR

AN ENGLISH YANNEY SPRUCE

finally dropping down the Sierra Nevada to Sacramento, Cal., and then to San Francisco.

This train consists of 60 motor-vehicles of the types employed by the motor transport corps in the conduct of the winning of the war. In addition, accompanying this train are several other branches of the United States army service, including representatives of the engineer corps, with anti-aircraft defense trucks and searchlights, and certain specially detailed observers who will make an intensive study and report to the war department on road conditions.

The trip is being made for both military and educational purposes. Including: An extended performance test of the several standardized types of motorized army equipment used for transportation of troops and cargo and for other special military purposes; the war department's contribution to good roads movement; demonstration of the practicability of long-distance motor post and commercial transportation and the need for judicious expenditure of federal governmental appropriations in providing the necessary highways.

So much for the Lincoln highway as a means of transportation—a transcontinental road linking the United States by states. Consider now the Lincoln way as a beauty spot—and a memorial, not only to the Great Emancipator, but to the heroes who followed his example and won the freedom of the world in the great war.

The roadside planting of the Lincoln way is in charge of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This organization has a membership of 2,500,000 members. It has a state federation in every state in the Union. Mary K. Sherman, chairman of the conservation department of the general federation, has secured a comprehensive planting plan for the way. This plan has been worked out by Jens Jensen, a noted landscape engineer of Chicago. In general it provides for the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers indigenous to the locality. For example, hickory plants have been made for the planting of the way through the 180 miles of Illinois. These plants give all necessary details—kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers for each locality; suggestions for grouping each. The clubs of the several states through which the way passes will see to it that the planting is done. Many clubs in other states will plant memorial miles on the way and in addition carry out the same plan in application to Lincoln way feeders in their own states.

Features of this roadside planting of the Lincoln way by the general federation are memorial trees in honor of individual heroes; groves, fountains, camping places along the road; fruit and nut trees for the birds and a bird sanctuary from ocean to ocean.

For ten years America has been spending from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year for highway construction and maintenance—without national plan—without relation to the broad needs of the country as a whole and with little co-ordination of effort between states. After spending over \$2,000,000,000 in a decade, we are, broadly speaking, as far from a proper connecting system of radiating highways in the United States as ever. The latest government figures show a total highway mileage in the United States of 2,457,334 and of this total, even after the tremendous expenditures noted, but 12 per cent, or some 296,000 miles, have received any attention whatever and these improvements are scattered in 48 states, in a loose and utterly ineffective way, over various sections of our entire 2,500,000 miles.

Wherever they go their characteristic is this—their shadows always rest on before them. Most people will not bear their own burdens, but expose all their loadings to others. They are so busy looking down for pitfalls and sharp stones on which to trip that they do not know that there are stars in the sky. These people live on the wrong side of the street, and yet, if they would only walk 20 feet to the other sidewalk, where they would feel the warmth of the sun, it would make all the difference to their feelings.

Live on the Sunny Side.
There are two classes of people to be met almost daily; the people who live in the shadow and gloom, and those who live on the sunny side of the street. The shadowed ones are sometimes called pessimists, sometimes people of melancholy temperament; sometimes disagreeable people.

deposited in reefs by the action of sea water, and the fine, placer gold, which is the cause of all big "gold rushes," is simply gold reef washed into dust by weather and by water. The newer idea is that mineralizing solutions—carrying up gold from the depths—have risen along the planes of least resistance, and that the gold has thus been deposited in the reefs and rocks where it is found. That gold does not sink through rock is proved beyond doubt. In certain old mines in Australia which were abandoned many years ago and have since been re-opened, not only have the rock deposits been found to be richer than they were thirty or forty years ago, but also the old beams and timbers have been found to be impregnated with gold.

Not Bragging at All.
"I never hear you telling any of the bright things your children say." "No, our children say so many bright things that I so rapidly that I find it difficult to remember them."

Gold Soaks Through Rock.
Not many years ago everyone believed in the "marine" theory of gold. In other words, gold was originally

Now the time for national action has arrived. Thus the time is ripe for roads and trees for remembrance. The United States is going to expend \$500,000,000 in the next few years on a national highway system of interstate arterial routes. It only remains to be seen what agency of the federal government is to have charge of the construction. If the department of agriculture and the state highway commissions do the work, the government and the states will share the expense, half and half. If a highway commission is established by congress to have charge of the work the share of the states will be apportioned in order that states like Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona shall not be too heavily burdened.

As to the feature of memorial trees, this is also the chosen time. Public sentiment turns toward the idea. Events all over the country forecast a general memorial planting.

The American Forestry association, of which Charles Lathrop Pack is president, has issued a call for memorial tree planting. It is registering all memorial trees and giving certificates of registration; also instructions for planting.

Georgetown university remembered its war heroes at its one hundred and thirtieth commencement by planting 54 memorial trees in honor of its heroic dead. To each tree was affixed a bronze marker, of which a sample is given herewith. To the next of kin goes a duplicate of the marker.

"My boys made a wonderful reputation for this country on the battlefields of France," says Daniel Carter Beard. "I say my boys because I believe that there were boy scouts in every American division that participated in the war. The boy scout's slogan is, 'Once a scout always a scout.' A plan that we are taking up is the planting of trees as memorials for our heroes. This is being done in some parts of Long Island and should be done in all sections. After the tree has been planted a small tablet should be placed on it bearing the name of the man who made the supreme sacrifice, and when and where and how he was killed and his branch of the service."

Many victory highways to be planted with memorial trees are under way throughout the country. The National Defense highway, between Blandensburg and Annapolis, is Maryland's contribution. New York is planning a Roosevelt Memorial highway from Montauk Point to Buffalo. In Ohio Col. Webb C. Hayes has offered to give memorial tablets on memorial highways in Sandusky county, and William G. Sharpe, former ambassador to France, will do the same for Lorain county.

The poem by Joyce Kilmer, who gave his life for his country in France, is most touching. What is more fitting than a tree for a memorial? We may attain the most magnificent effects in stone and bronze. Compare them with a permanent road—enduring as the Appian way, built 22 centuries ago—and shaded by the Maryland tulip poplar or the Engelmann spruce or any other of our magnificent American trees. The glimpse of an Estes Park road in the Rocky Mountain National park shows nature's way of beautifying a highway. Consider how the trees on guard add the crowning touch to the Washington monument.

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SUITS AND COATS

Return to Strictly Straight Line is Predicted.

Variety of Styles and Contradictions Between Paris and New York Expected to Continue.

Differing from the general opinion abroad is an American authority who is emphatic on the subject of width in suits and coats and makes the statement that a return to the strictly straight line tailored coat is certain. As this comes from one of the houses which are not at all extreme and very well known it carries weight. It is possible, notes a leading fashion correspondent, that the next season will see the same variety of styles and absolute contradictions between Paris and New York that have prevailed for the last twelve months.

Paris, quite as much as China, is a place where they do things by opposites. Having discarded as much clothing from the knee downward as possible, in the warmest of weather they are wearing velvet berets and velvet hats. It is fortunate that there is a vogue for hats of black tulle and Chantilly or the smart Parisian would be doomed to wear nothing but velvet on the warmest of days unless she resorts to the glycerined paper hat—a late innovation.

The white velvet is, of course, very much smarter than black, if one must wear velvet on a summer day. Lewis put forth some charming models in leghorn and milan, but they proved too commonplace for the Parisian, who refused to wear them.

One of Lewis' best liked models is of white velvet in a rolling brimmed sailor shape with a huge "pout" of marabou in white also. It had the merit of looking summery, at least in color, and does not look out of place as did some of the velvet tam-o-shaners, which sound in description a great deal like our own Greenwhich willow hedges.

PRAISE FOR THE BLUE SERGE

Material May Be Made Up Into Coat and Skirt, or Into One-Piece Street Dress.

There is no material which so perfectly displays restraint as a very dark blue serge. The color and the texture in themselves suggest a world of tempting opportunities ignored. There is implied an experience with, and knowledge of, infinite varieties of other hues, other clothes.

According to the need of the wearer, the blue serge may be made up into coat and skirt, or into a one-piece street dress. With an exacting eye for the narrow shoulder, the close-fitting tapering sleeve, and the utmost precision of finish and cut, coupled with a resolute determination not to concede an inch to the skirt hem, one may give free scope to other lines. Once these details are observed, the most fantastic sweeps of the tailor's shears may be allowed.

Blue serge is the most efficacious background for accessories of the toilette and for little finesses. Let it be a starting point for pearl gray or sand-colored spats, for matching mousquetaire suede gloves rolling loosely over the light wrist, for a dark hat of concentrated lines and for a few neckpieces of reduced proportions. Then, as a signature to the work of art, as well as an intimation of what one might have done, let the veil eth a mad design in one bold, detached pattern upon the cheek. This is a dashing touch in a costume otherwise reserved.

Blue serge is unassailable, impeccable. It is clever, and it is wise.

THE HAT AND BAG TO MATCH

A novelty flappy summer hat, lined in rose with a band of that shade. The bag (to match) is soft, with a lining of rose, strings and Chinese beads.



A novelty flappy summer hat, lined in rose with a band of that shade. The bag (to match) is soft, with a lining of rose, strings and Chinese beads.

Javelle Water.
This water is fine for removing stains. Take one pound of salt soda and 5 cents' worth of chloride of lime. Put them in an earthen bowl, pour two quarts of soft boiling water over them (rain water is best). Let it settle, then pour off the water and bottle it. It will remove fruit stains and even indelible ink. Soak till stain disappears; then quickly wash in warm water.

REMEDY FOR THE OILY HAIR

Dry Shampoo, Using Cornmeal and Orris Root, Same as if Washing With Water.

Oily hair is not only very unsightly, but it is very hard to arrange, as it clings together in such a fashion that it seems like time wasted to dress it at all.

The dry shampoo is the best thing in the world for this sort of hair, as soap and water only seems to have the effect 24 hours after shampooing of bringing forth more oil.

Take a pint of fine yellow cornmeal and sift it with two ounces of powdered orris root. Rub this mixture through the hair with the fingers, just as though you were giving it a regular washing with soap and water. Massage the scalp well and continue rubbing for at least 15 minutes. Then shake out the powder and brush thoroughly. You will find that your hair has become soft and fluffy and can be arranged with ease.

SIMPLE AND CHARMING DRESS



This is a dress of yellow voile beaded in blue and white, with a sash of blue; an exquisite creation so summery and beautiful.

FAD FOR STRIPED CRETONNES

Pleasing Effects Are Considered Smarter for Hall, Living Room and the Porch.

There is a fad for striped upholsterings this year and just now these striped effects are considered smarter, for hall, living room and porch, than the flowered patterns that are reserved for sleeping rooms. Some of the broadly striped designs have great dignity and character and they do give a room a certain distinction—probably because of their newness—that is fancied at the moment more than the safety of flowered chintz.

A specially smart pattern has a tan-colored ground with very wide stripes of deep blue, and down the center of each blue stripe runs a narrow, definite stripe of black. A country house living room is going to have curtains and chair covers of this blue, black and tan-striped cretonne, used with a deep blue rug, some pieces of old, beautifully polished mahogany, and lamp shades of deep blue printed silk.

These shades are merely squares of silk, bordered with narrow black braid, and a black silk tassels swings from each corner of the square, when it is thrown over the foundation shade which is of orange-colored chiffon. The orange does not show by day, but gives a soft glow through the thin blue silk cover when the lamp is lighted.

OVERBLOUSE HERE TO STAY

Fashion Forecasts Show the Garment is to Be One of the Popular Fall Adjuncts.

One type of garment that it seems perfectly safe to advise the average woman to purchase now with the comfortable assurance that it may be worn when fall comes around is the long or over-the-skirt blouse. These blouses unfortunately are rather expensive just now, and Mrs. Average Woman will hesitate a little before purchasing a garment about which there has been so much discussion and which has so long struggled for general recognition.

Blooms makers have announced that they have confidence in the continued vogue of this type of blouse, now that American women have finally agreed to give it a real tryout, and because of this confidence they are bringing out, or planning to bring out in the fall lines, long blouses that will be sold at reasonable figures.

Therefore the woman who does not care to wait until fall for her over-the-skirt blouse may watch for special and bargain sales and lay in as many as she likes without fear that the fall will find the garment laid on the shelf by Dame Fashion. This inclination of housemakers to stabilize what has up to the present season been a decided novelty seems to indicate clearly that the long blouse has arrived and that it is here to stay.

Bannans were the chief article of export from Nicaragua to the United States in 1918.

FUR MEANS STYLE

Velvet Hats Also a Feature of the Paris Fashions.

French Women Are Not Getting a Place For Minkdy of America by Wearing Warm Clothes.

From velvet Paris next turns her attention to fur, and it is said that anything with fur on it is considered up to the minute. Furs and even velvet hats in plenty have been seen on the torrid streets of American cities in summers past, so it is best not to feel too self-righteous or to make too much comment when Paris chooses to suffer in the cause of fashion.

The scarcer the fur the more in vogue it is bound to be, but one does not have to depend on the quantity of fur that is available, for the main point is that one's clothes be shaggy and the means that are employed are far less important. Earlier in the season fringes of any sort were the vogue, but besides the monkey fur and the dripping effects obtained by the use of feathers the novelties in wool materials are much in demand.

There is an inexhaustible variety of knitted novelties in Angora and other materials, anything that can be made to hang and dangle in the manner of a long-haired fur. Many of these are shown in bands, particularly when the texture is suitable for use as a trimming. Wool is often combined with silk and metal and interwoven in stripes. Following closely the ideas of the designers, plaids, checks and stripes are plentiful and colors are a shade or two more vivid than the materials of late. Stripes are produced by open mesh material alternating with bands of the wool, the mesh being of metal thread loosely woven.

Any of these knitted novelties provides the way for trimming either a frock or a coat without the aid of fur at somewhat less expense. For sports clothes this form of trimming is ideal, for the shades afford a dash of color usually associated with such clothes. Among other colors are dahlia, citron, jade, king's blue and rust brown, which are used separately or in combinations.

Gray furs are the preference of Paris, but brown furs are said to be decided upon by the majority of Ameri-



A Cape of Kolinsky, Beautifully Combined, Affords a Fitting Wrap for Cool Summer Evenings and Crisp Breezes.

ans, as brown continues to be spoken of for suits, and the fur will be used in a color as near as possible matching. Here is another instance of the difference of opinion that is likely to result in making both brown and gray good and leaving the individual plenty of room for choice.

FABRIC FOR SUMMER FROCKS

Printed Georgettes and Silk Voiles Are Popular; No Trimming is Required.

Printed georgettes and silk voiles are being extensively used this summer, and as frocks made of these materials require no trimming they are a boon to the home dressmaker.

Sometimes the frocks have foundations of crepe meter or lightweight satin or tulle, but perhaps the most popular arrangement is to use the same material in a plain color as the foundation, skillfully draping the printed fabric over it. This makes a very lightweight frock that is charming for dressy wear for summer. Loosely tied sashes of self material or of satin are frequently used. These are tied either at the back or side. Wide, flowing sleeves, elbow or three-quarter length, are the favorite ones.

Organdie dresses are also great favorites this summer, the most popular style showing a plain skirt and bodice finished with a wide surplice bertha edged with tiny frills. The bertha or surplice is drawn around the figure and tied in a smart bow at the back. A dress of this type is, of course, not for the stout figure.

Of Handkerchief Linen.

One of the smartest of the handkerchief linen waists has a collar which rolls sufficiently at the back to fit successfully over the collars of tailored coats and sweaters. Its tucked jabot and collar are embroidered with blue mercerized cotton in a long and short sampler stitch.

SOME OF THE FABRIC VOGUES

Pongee, Tussah and Similar Materials in the List of Favorites With Careful Dressers.

Pongee, tussah and similar fabrics are having a great vogue this season. Unquestionably they are both serviceable and cool. Charming frocks and coats for children are made of natural pongee, and for grownups it is used to develop dresses, both sport and tailored suits, and very modish smocks.

Moire, which put in an appearance and received much attention for a little while, appears to have failed to make the lasting impression that was predicted for it, although it is being talked of as a material for fall and winter.

The main objection to most of the moire garments shown this season was that the material was not of high grade, and, as every woman knows, any of the fancy weaves such as moire or brocade, must be of excellent quality or the garments fashioned from them have a very cheap appearance.

DRESS OF NAVY



Paris designed this dress of navy gogettes with lines of silk fringe and bright blue ribbons with a soft, lacy collar.

ROMPERS FOR THE KIDDIES

Suggestions of Suitable Materials and Decorations for Playtime and Dress Occasions.

The baby who is brought up without an intimate acquaintance with rompers is to be sympathized with. Never was there so comfortable a style, and now that decorative handwork has taken these wear garments under its wing, never has there been a more attractive style for the playtime of the littlest member of the family.

Materials for the rompers vary from dainty to wash silk and include neonsuck or chambray, cotton crepe, linen or unbleached muslin. All admit the decorative touch. It may be smocking, which in the case of soft materials, is always lovely. The smocking can be used to excellent advantage on the wash silks built on the regulation romper pattern. It gathers in the fullness at the front of the neck and at the bottom of the sleeves and is done, of course, in a contrasting color. Fresh color smocked in light white is a fetching color scheme.

One model that is differently attractive has a kimono sleeve instead of the set-in variety. Another has bloomers legs instead of the opening right across the bottom, which, by the way, is better for very young children. The former kimono top uses, besides the blue daisies and outlined bluebird in the front, rows of feather-stitching to hold the fullness in the proper places and thus give the kimono cut a semblance of shape.

A contrasting belt of white with bunny and outlining in yellow gives the appearance of separate trousers to a bloomed model in tan chambray. Just contrasting frills of white and pearl buttons make another chambray model as dainty a little garment as one could wish. But the prize really must go to a little dimly affair in white silk with real Irish lace pleated edging around the collar and sleeve, then blue French knots to match the blue cross-stitched gosse on its belt.

KEYNOTE OF DRESS

Some of the new mushroom hats have bandeaux inside.

Little belts of bright-colored ribbon are popular for the white costumes. Black satin ribbon is arranged in spiral fashion on a black satin gown. Individuality is unquestionably the keynote of present season dressing.

Hatpins with flower heads of brilliantly varnished kid are a Paris novelty.

Few of them are now permitting themselves to be bound by ironical style rulings, either as to color or fabric, skirt length or width.

Crepe de chine has had so many songs sung in its favor that little needs to be said. It is the fabric that for centuries has been found by the Chinese to serve mankind well.

New silhouettes come and go, but a careful study of the sartorial scenery in any fashionable gathering-place will convince the observer that the best dressed women are wearing what is becoming.

Pongee Popularity.
As sure as the coming of summer, pongee in some form appears. This year there are lovely pongee parasols. Some are mounted on brown frames and sticks, with no other trimming than brown cords on the handles and brown tassels on the ends. Another shows lovely blue butterflies embroidered all over the inside of the parasol, with blue cord and blue ends to the sticks.

Avoid Staining Fingers.
An excellent way to avoid staining the fingers when paring vegetables and fruit, particularly apples, is to wind the thumb and first finger of the right hand with strips of clean white cloth. They can be pulled off easily when paring is completed and the stains will be on the cloth instead of the fingers, which invariably become deeply stained from fruit and knife.

Long and Flowing Veils.
Veils in Paris are long and flowing, sometimes reaching to the waist, and are often heavily embroidered in braid and silk lace.

SURELY A BOSTON BABY

"Mother?"
"Yes, darling."
"What is that strange phenomenon, occurring at alarming intervals, by which the whole firmament appears to be illumined for an infinitesimal space of time, then subsiding as quickly as it came, leaving all in impenetrable darkness?"
"That, my precious, is lightning. You must go to sleep now."

Just one thing more. I note after each manifestation of nature you call lightning, there follows a dull, lingering reverberation, commencing sharply and fortissimo, rumbling, tumbling away with the most gradual diminuendo, vanishing at last into silence as black as the darkness that swallowed the light. What is that?"
"That is only thunder, caused from the lightning."

Oldest of American Reviews.
The North American Review, the first of the influential publications of its kind in America, was founded over a century ago by William Tudor, who was born in Boston 140 years ago. He was educated at Harvard, and then entered commercial life. In 1805, with his brother Frederic, he visited the West Indies, where they were the first to introduce the ice trade in tropical countries. In 1815 he founded the North American Review, the oldest of American reviews, and was

its editor for several years. Later he entered the diplomatic field, representing the United States as charge d'affaires at Rio de Janeiro and consul at Lima, Peru. He died in the Brazilian capital in 1830. He was the author of several volumes, and was also the first to suggest the building of the Bunker Hill monument.

Gold Soaks Through Rock.
Not many years ago everyone believed in the "marine" theory of gold. In other words, gold was originally

WANTED—Young lady for Restaurant. Also middle aged woman to do housework or cooking. Apply J. W. Horner.

BOAT FOR SALE—Reasonable. In good condition. Inquire Mrs. Anna Bachrach, Water st., Tuckerton.

Good business for sale. Apply to Spragg & Anderson, Tuckerton, N. J.

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser "Arvilla", 25 ft. long, 7 1/2 ft. beam, 10-14 h.p. Bridgeport 3 cylinder engine. Apply to J. W. Horner, Tuckerton.

Hotel Marquette
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| TOURING (with both starter and demountable rims) | 625.00 |
| TRUCK CHASSIS (with solid tires) | 550.00 |
| TRUCK CHASSIS (with pneumatic tires) | 590.00 |

(F. O. B. Factory)

Those wishing should order immediately, as above are offered for immediate delivery.

W. S. CRANMER, Agent
Cedar Run, New Jersey

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

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

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

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

Call and purchase now. The sooner you call the better display you will have to select from.

The war and recent epidemic have created such a demand for goods in our line that for a long time it is going to be very difficult to supply the demand. This, coupled with the shortage of granite cutters, caused by the terrible losses in the World War, will tax all the monumental dealers to the limit to fill orders promptly.

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

REPRESENTATIVES

O. J. HAMMELL, President, 117 N. Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, Atlantic City, N. J.
A. L. HAMMELL, Vice-President, Absecon N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.
F. HAIGHT, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.
W. DUBOIS, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and Vicinity.
E. R. HALE, Cape Charles, Va., for State of Virginia.

O. J. HAMMELL CO.
MAIN OFFICE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education until 7 P. M., August 21st, 1919, for transporting scholars from West Tuckerton to East Tuckerton school.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

TIMOTHY PHARO, D. C.
Japanese Marriage Agencies.

Marriage agencies in Japan are now limited to 25 pesos fee on each match made. One peso for an introduction fee for a hunt for a life partner and the rest for actually binding two together are the legal prices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Elizabeth A. Bragg, Deceased

Edwin E. Bragg, executor of Elizabeth A. Bragg, deceased, by order of the Surrogate of the County of Ocean, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the tenth day of June, 1919, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

EDWIN E. BRAGG,
Executor.

Dated June 10, 1919.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Ocean County for the construction of a gravel road in the Township of Long Beach in the County of Ocean, with a gravel surface upon a sand or earth foundation; estimated amount of surface required is 52,000 sq. yds., and of foundation 85,734 cu. yds., opened and read in public at the Court House, Toms River, N. J., on August 26th, 1919 at 12 o'clock M.

Drawing, specifications and forms of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work, prepared by J. M. Abbott, County Engineer, and approved by the State Highway Commission, have been filed in the office of said State Highway Commission at Trenton, N. J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications and Blue Prints of the drawings by the Engineer on proper notice and payment of cost of application. Bids must be made in the standard manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of road on the outside, addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Ocean and must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than (\$1000) one thousand Dollars, and be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. The standard proposal form is attached to the specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to the Engineer.

D. O. PARKER,
Clerk of Board.

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

Barney

resident of this county, proceeded both morning and evening of the evening services. A grand number were in attendance.

Rev. H. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith are absent for the week and on Sunday attending a wedding of relatives. Rev. E. G. Estlow, of Colorado, is the guest of the home of Mr. E. B. Sprague and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Cedar Run, who are Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Sprague's daughter here.

Mrs. Freda Purvis spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Jennie Sprague, who was a Red Cross nurse and was over the sea for over a year, has returned to her home. Her many friends are pleased to see her again.

Word has been received from Mrs. Mary A. Duryan, who is visiting relatives in Chicago, that she is not in the best of health.

The ice cream social held by the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church on Friday, the two committees made their reports of money raised. Mrs. Brown reported \$143, while Mrs. Joe. Fredmore reported \$193, making a total of \$336 raised thru tea, sales, etc. The money will be used in buying a new carpet for the church.

Roy Cox sold the house on Brook street, he recently purchased, to Chas. Patterson of Warrenton.

Capt. Spin Lamson and Edward Cranmer, of Cedar Run, are assisting J. V. Lewis this week.

John Hankins has returned from a trip to Virginia, where he spent a few weeks with relatives.

Ivins Russell, who is in the U. S. Navy, arrived in New York City a few days ago. He returned over the sea after a few days in port.

Mrs. Lewis Abramowitz has returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

Army worms have made their appearance in our midst. Ezra Parker had a field of clover cleaned up. One of his neighbors, Dave Erickson, plowed around his fields and saved his lot.

Why not invite the Tuckerton praying band to Barney? We hear of their visit to other towns and it may be that Barney might need a little praying for as well as our neighbors.

Carl Bowker motored to Ocean City Monday and brought home his sister, Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg, who has been at the summer school for the past six weeks.

Rev. E. G. Estlow will deliver a lecture on Colorado and Pike's Peak at the M. E. Church on Friday evening at 8.30. Admission 35 cents. Children 25 cents. He is a very interesting speaker and all who attend will be interested.

The Barney Sail Boat Association will hold forth on Saturday next (9th). Any type of sail boat. No entrance fee charged. Free for all. Come and bring your friends and have a good old time.

Fred Martin, of Cedar Run, was a guest of John V. Lewis on Main st.

Mrs. Chadwick, of Brook st., entertained friends over Sunday.

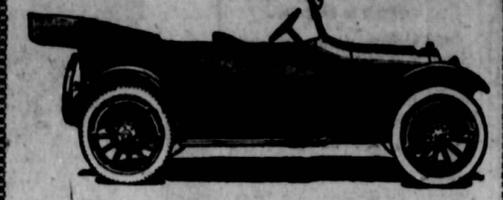
Some of our citizens attended the movies at Amusement Hall, Manahawken on Saturday evening last. They report a good show.

If you want to hear some hot stuff and a good sound argument—start Fonzy Eayres going on the political situation in Ocean county and the issues pending in the present campaign.

The two Farley boys and R. G. Elbertson spent Sunday at the beach.

The choir of the M. E. Church is giving some good music. Why not try to interest some of the young folks and get them to join. Nothing is so stimulating and inspiring as good music, especially in churches. It helps to draw the people.

Mrs. E. Couch was a recent caller on relatives at Brookville.



Chevrolet Automobiles

All Cars Sold F. O. B. Factory

CHEVROLET Touring, Model 499 735 00
CHEVROLET Sedan, Model 499 1185 00
CHEVROLET Touring, Model F. B. 1135 00
CHEVROLET Sedan, F. B. 1685 00

The CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY has included a one-ton truck, electric equipped. 19 different kinds of cars for sale.

WHAT KIND OF A CAR DO YOU WANT?

Let me know and I will give you a price and explain full particulars to you.

We have been selling the CHEVROLET auto for 4 years and on account of our success and the good service the purchasers have received from these cars, we are starting on the 5th year, which we expect to go ahead of the preceding years. There are several companies back of this car. We can use your second hand car in exchange for a new one and the new car can be bought on easy time payment plan.

Get in touch with me at once as the demand for cars is greater than the supply.

All cars are full electric equipped and with demountable rims.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT YOUR REQUEST

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

To The Voters Of Ocean County And Especially, At This Time, The Republican Voters.

After very carefully studying conditions in this county, and after talking with many voters and voters, I herewith announce myself a candidate for the General Assembly at the coming Primary Election.

Some of my reasons for so doing are as follows: That at this time Ocean County does not have one live industry within its borders. Its agricultural conditions, which is the backbone of our entire country, are the most backward of any county within the State. While it contains one of the best fruit, vegetable and berry growing sections of the United States, yet it produces the least of any county in the State of New Jersey. The soil of this county ranks second to none in the whole State, yet it produces the least.

Now, fellow tax payers and voters, just ask yourself the simple question "why?" Is it that this county has been used from year to year and year by year as a political buffer to barter, or is it that the people are not willing to have their county rank as one of the leading counties of this Grand Old State? I believe the people are willing should they get the proper leaders.

I am offering myself to you and my services are yours should you give me your votes, which will not cost you one cent to give, and should I be nominated and elected, I assure you that nothing shall ever be neglected to help work out a good, prosperous future for Ocean County.

There are other things which should be remedied to more fully satisfy the people of the county and which they are entitled to have, among which are the game and fish laws. That the game and fish laws of the State seem to be at the present time "Class Legislation," should be so remedied and remodeled that they would suit the masses as well as the classes, and that zone laws governing the migratory birds should be established throughout the United States.

That the question of the deer roaming at large, ravaging the crops of the rural farmers should be remedied and the proper protection given the farmer.

The building of "good roads," which coming very rapidly before the tax payers should be worked out very carefully and economically that the rural districts, as well as the main thoroughfares should be made a part of the entire system, and that all toll bridges and toll roads should be eliminated and made free for travel.

The over-burden of taxation growing from year to year, should be remedied. That the geographical location of Ocean County is ideal, midway between New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and within easy reach of the most populous section of the whole United States, should make it one of the most attractive places for advancement and what we need from this day on are men who "Will Represent this County" and place it among other prosperous counties of the State. With our many thousands of acres of land lying idle, undeveloped and unpopulated, producing nothing, not even enough to pay its taxes, should be put to some practical uses whereby its value would increase many fold and by so doing would help reduce the heavy rate of taxes which are being imposed on the people of this county at the present time.

That while automobiles, which are of the greatest necessity for travel and traffic, should be taxed for a reasonable and proper amount, there should not be a tax burden placed on them as it is at the present time.

That I may be put in a position whereby I could render the best service to the people of Ocean County, I earnestly ask your support at this coming Primary Election, assuring you, should I be nominated and elected, I shall promote such legislation whereby Ocean County as well as the whole State would benefit from such, and that this county may be advanced to a prosperous position among other counties of the State.

Appreciating your valued support which I believe you will give me at the coming Primary Election, I again assure you I shall at all times, work for your interests which are the interests of the entire County.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM H. SPANGLER,
Barnegat, New Jersey.

(Paid for by W. H. Spangler)

DELCO-LIGHT

THE COMPLETE ELECTRIC PLANT
RUNS ON KEROSENE

THE CHEAPEST LIGHT

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE DESCRIBING SYSTEM

Royal Electric Co.

DEALERS

Hammonton, N. J.

LOCAL USERS—NEW GRETTA CHURCH, CARLTON
HOTEL, C. W. BECK, K. of P. HALL

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Noticed Township

Notice is hereby given that John C. Bennett, Collector of Ocean County, is now ready to receive and pay the taxes for the year 1919, on the 6th day of August, 1919, at the Township of Barnegat, Ocean County, New Jersey, at the residence of the collector, J. C. Bennett, Collector, 20 Park St., Barnegat, N. J., at 12 o'clock M. on the 6th day of August, 1919.

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