

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

TUCKERTON BEACON

WEEKLY VISITS OF THE BEACON FOR \$1.00. SUBSCRIBE TODAY AND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE HOME TOWN.

VOLUME XXII. TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14, 1919. NUMBER 3

A. S. TILTON RESIGNS AS DOVER SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

A. S. Tilton, for nearly twenty years past Supervising Principal of Dover township schools, resigned that position to take effect August 1. Mr. Tilton has been teaching in Toms River schools since 1891, at first being grammar school teacher, and then going up when Charles Kelly resigned as principal in the midst of a school year. He has taught long enough to be eligible to the state pension. The school board is receiving applications for his successor, but so far has taken no action.

COUNTERFEIT SILVER DOLLAR IN CIRCULATION

Many counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation, and the shopkeepers have been warned by the banks to examine their coin carefully. The recent rainy weather caused them to tarnish quickly, as the result of which they are easily detected. Some have evidently been but a short time in circulation, and none very long. Shopkeepers at Chester, Eddystone, Marcus Hook and the Southern part of Philadelphia report many in circulation.

SIZING UP A GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE

Former Ocean County Boy Gives Estimate of Bugbee

Dear Editor:

What kind of a man do we like? What kind of a man do we like to do business with? What kind of a man do we like to have to attend to our business that we cannot do for ourselves.

A Man's Man.

One whose honesty and probity are well known.

One whose integrity is beyond question.

One whom we can trust.

One whose intellect, in business acumen, personal appearance and sound common sense, we have confidence.

One with whom, in any company, we need not be ashamed.

One who will tell us whether he is with us, or our proposition, or not, without quibbling.

One who tells us "yes" or "no" and why.

One with the courage of his convictions.

One who is a success in whatever he undertakes; whether in business, athletics or Statesmanship.

One who has personal magnetism.

One who is cordial and genial, without ostentation or snobbishness.

One whom we are glad to meet and one who makes us comfortable when we do meet him.

One who is a constant and true friend.

One who is charitable.

One who is an indefatigable worker in any cause that is just.

If we admire such a man and would like such an one to be our Governor, then we will vote for Newton A. K.

Manahawkin

Ralph Stedelman has gone to Philadelphia where he will be employed.

Harry Hazelton, of Jersey City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton.

Mehlon Sprague, of Sailors' Snug Harbor, New York City, is visiting his nephew, Thomas Sprague.

Walter Bowers, of Bordentown, spent the week end with his wife, who has been at the home of her parents for nearly three weeks. Mrs. Bowers and her baby daughter, Doris, accompanied him upon his return on Monday.

Walter Rosel, of Mt. Holly, was in town on Sunday.

James V. Jones is quite ill at this time.

Miss Anna Bishop and friend, of New York City, spent the week end with the former's grandfather, Joseph Bishop.

Mrs. Viola Cranmer, of Bridgeton, Mrs. Madeline Cranmer, of Camden, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Harvey Cranmer.

Mrs. Charles Cranmer is spending the week in Trenton.

Mrs. Hope Gaskill, of Tuckerton, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss Mathis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul.

Miss Edith and Master Charles Mathis spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Walter Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pharo were Sunday afternoon visitors with relatives.

Mrs. Forest Haisel was called to Philadelphia last week on account of her husband meeting with an accident, being thrown from a trolley when it collided with a truck. They returned to Manahawkin on Friday. Mr. Haisel will return to his work this week, his injuries not proving serious.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams are entertaining their two grandchildren, Miss Adelaide Adams and Miss Ethel Letts, of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nece, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. B. Paul.

Miss Edith Hazelton, of Philadelphia is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazelton.

Stanley Cranmer, of Trenton, spent a few days at home last week.

Mrs. John Paul spent Sunday and Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lydia Malabury spent two days in Barnegat this week.

Miss Elizabeth Paul is visiting friends in Woodland.

Mrs. Mary McNeil and children, of Cape May, spent the week end with her mother at Bay Side Inn.

Mrs. Woodie Cranmer, of Delanco, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shinn.

Mrs. Annie Morris has moved to Baltimore where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Irene Hazelton and Miss Ethel Letts spent Monday in Barnegat City.

Miss Adeline McNeil, of Erma, N. J., is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lena Crane.

Samuel Johnson, Jr., is home from Bordentown on the sick list.

Mrs. Emma Lamson, of Cedar Run, Mrs. Maggie Cranmer, of Trenton spent Friday in town calling on friends. Miss Myrtle Sprague, of Cedar Run, also accompanied them.

James Henry Cranmer and family spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Lewis Crane is spending some time in Erma, with his aunt.

John Corlis, and Israel Reeves spent Sunday in Brookville calling on old friends.

Rumors of a factory here are in circulation.

Earl McAnney and Exel Holmes has bought the house corner of Main st. and Bay Ave., of C. H. Cranmer. It was formerly the property of William Hall. They expect to open a machine shop and garage.

Mrs. Edna Bowen is entertaining her two nieces from Collingswood.

Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. Walter Paul spent Wednesday in Barnegat City.

Mrs. Ella Patterson and family; Mrs. Laura Letts and daughter, Miss Elsie, spent Tuesday in Barnegat City.

Farm Administration One of Nation's Present Day Demands

FARMING HAS BECOME ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL INDUSTRIES, requiring for its success the same application of scientific business principles as the great iron, steel, pottery and mercantile enterprises. It needs Business Specialists, trained to give the farmer reports on every detail of the farm business at a moment's notice.

BUSINESS EDUCATION IS A FARM ESSENTIAL, JUST AS SEED FOR CROPS IS ESSENTIAL, and the Rider College specializes in preparing young men and young women to become Business Specialists of Farmers. This institution has a faculty of 25 Business Educators, prepared to educate the student of Business Methods in all of the intricate details of Business Administration.

THE FARMER WHO ADMINISTERS HIS BUSINESS WITH THE AID OF A RIDER COLLEGE BUSINESS SPECIALIST is the Modern Farmer, and he educates his children in his business. In short, thorough and efficient courses the Rider College prepares for the most exacting service in

FARM ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING
SECRETARIAL WORK HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
COMMERCIAL TEACHING

ENROLL NOW FOR TERM BEGINNING SEPT. 1.

Rider-Moore & Stewart School

10 S. Broad St. Phone 277 TRENTON, N. J.
FRANK B. MOORE and JOHN E. GILL, Principals.

F. E. AUSLIN, President
GEO. F. RANDOLPH, Cashier

JOHN C. PRIGG, Vice-President
T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

The Tuckerton Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS - - - \$85,000.00

DIRECTORS:
F. E. Auslin, Geo. F. Randolph, John C. Prigg, T. Wilmer Speck
John G. Eric, W. G. Conrad, Wm. L. Butler, David G. Conrad
T. Wilmer Speck, R. J. Midgway, O. M. Berry, R. F. Butler
Thomas Cole

THE TUCKERTON 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

Bones for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

LOCAL NEWS

West Creek

Miss Nena Kelly, of Red Bank, is spending some time with Mrs. Rebecca W. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and daughter, of Trenton, motored down on Sunday and visited friends here. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Bayonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poole, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. T. C. Kelley.

Mrs. Norman Strode, of Philadelphia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, of Mount Holly, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutter are entertaining many fishing parties this summer in their bungalow on the bay.

The Daughters of Liberty lodge took their annual summer outing in three big passenger trucks on Saturday last and spent a very enjoyable day at Atlantic City.

J. F. Jones has a contract for a bungalow for J. William Rutter at Harvey Cedars and the same will soon be completed.

In the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, Dr. C. A. Mott preached an able sermon to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Emma Jones spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Jessie Smith at Harvey Cedar.

Mrs. Henry Morey and son, of Stamford, Conn., are visiting relatives on West Street.

Mrs. Bolton Parsons and daughter, of Atlantic City, are spending some time with Mrs. C. A. Seaman.

Brant Beach

Among the guests at the Brant Beach House this week are: Mrs. Sweeney and family and Mrs. Sparks, of Woodbury; Mrs. George Archub and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Jr., of Gloucester, N. J.

Mr. Blair Dunn, of New York, is spending some time at the Kimball houseboat.

George Eckert and family motored to Philadelphia, last week. They were accompanied upon their return trip by Miss Anna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shinn spent the week end in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shinn.

While painting his bungalow, Mr. Robert McFadden fell from his ladder and received slight injuries. We hope he will soon recover completely.

Manahawkin (continued)

Some folks are indulging in lima beans and corn, that delectable Jersey mid-summer dish. The lima bean worm beat them to it in some instances.

A community meeting will be held in the schoolhouse tonight, August 14th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hulbert, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work, Mr. Waite, County Farm Demonstrator, Supt. Chas. A. Morris, and Miss Lydia Garnar, County Club Leader, are expected to be present. They will show by the use of lantern slides, obtained from Washington, the results of club work thruout the United States. Anyone who is interested in the children and young people of our community will enjoy these pictures. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klingler, of Riverside, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Driscoll.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby the most important commercial conference since the close of the war will be held at Atlantic City, beginning the week of September 29th, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mrs. Harry Newton, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speck.

Manahawkin (continued)

Mr. and Mrs. William Polen, daughter Josephine, and son, William, Jr., and Samuel Mathis, of Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quigg and son, Robert, Jr., of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathis at George Quinn's cottage.

Mrs. Paul Rider and daughter, Pauline, are visiting Mrs. William Vanderveer at Spring Lake.

Labor Day is the next holiday and it is two days and two days off.

Automobile dealers are getting enough cars from the factory to fill their orders. This applies to all kinds and makes of cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, of Mt. Holly, and Howard White, of Jersey City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White.

DeMaris Cranmer, of Long Branch and Mott Cranmer, of Cedar Run, were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Bragg.

N. Claude Smith has purchased the Arthur Horner house on Church st., and will occupy the same this fall.

Mrs. William Laberton and daughter Marjorie, of New York, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith.

Robert and Earl Blackman, of Lakewood, spent a few days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandergriff, of Jersey City, Mrs. Eva Stiles and Miss Lillian Stiles, of Atlantic City, and Miss Lena Stiles, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. Lumberjack Will Have to Hustle

Lumbermen Must Turn Out Ten Billion More Feet a Year to Meet Demand for Home Building

R. LUMBERJACK will have to hustle! That is the publicly expressed opinion of the experts in every line of business connected with building. They say among other things:

That the demand for homes in the United States is nation-wide.

That 800,000 homes should have been built at the normal rate in the last two years and that only 50,000 were actually built, leaving a shortage that is estimated at fully 750,000 homes.

That from 500,000 to 750,000 homes must be now built yearly to make up the shortage and to get back to the normal rate.

That 50,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure, will have to be cut yearly, instead of 40,000,000 feet, which is the normal rate.

That an increase in the lumber output of 10,000,000 feet a year will certainly make the lumberjack hustle.

The experts do not agree as to figures in all cases. But it is evident that the shortage in homes is very large. At the recent real estate convention in Atlantic City inadequate housing facilities were reported from all parts of the country and the shortage in homes was put at 1,000,000.

Again, it should be remembered that the ordinary demands of manufacturers for lumber are also to be met.

That the demand of devastated Europe for lumber will undoubtedly stimulate export from this country.

While all the lumberjacks of the country will have to hustle, it looks as if the biggest activity will be demanded from the lumberjacks of the Pacific coast, where most of the lumber comes from nowadays.

The pictures show scenes in Idaho and Washington. The mountain lumber camp is 4,000 feet up in northern Idaho and there is still snow on the ground in June. The trainload of logs is on a narrow-gauge road in the Idaho pine forests near Fernwood. The three magnificent yellow pines are in a logging region near Spokane. Yellow pine is the principal source of lumber in eastern Washington. The normal production of yellow pine is about 18,000,000,000 feet (board measure) a year. It is figured that this output will have to be increased to about 20,000,000,000 feet. Some of the white pine trees near Spokane are five feet in diameter and 175 feet high. The largest white pine, left in the United States in northern Idaho. Some of the largest and best-equipped sawmills in the country are in this Washington-Idaho district.

This housing problem is a big one—so big that it may lead to action by the federal government. The department of labor, in announcing in January that 600,000 new dwelling houses were needed, had this to say:

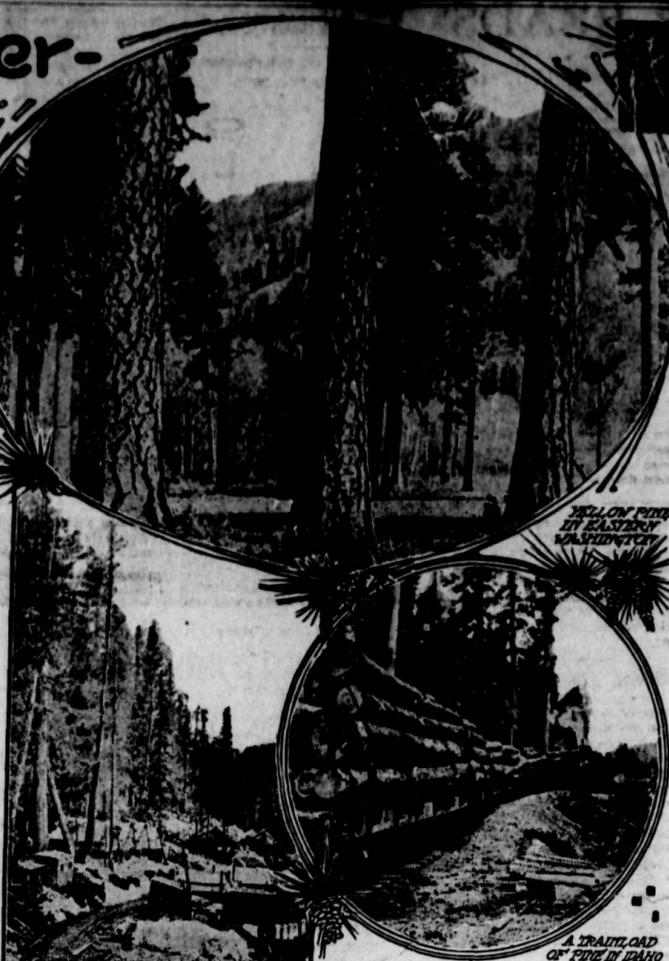
"Two billion dollars, available for loans to home builders, would go far in providing the necessary capital for the building of these dwellings. Securities of a value approximating \$2,000,000,000 are held by the constituent organizations in the United States League of Building and Loan Associations. Labor, conditions, manufacturing, and social needs clearly indicate the desirability of an immediate acceleration of building activities throughout the country.

"By making available capital necessary to building, a tentative plan may materialize in a national system of 'home loan banks.' The plan contemplates the creation of a bank in each federal reserve district, similar to the land banks created under the federal farm loan act, with which a local building and loan association could deposit collateral, receiving in exchange home loan bonds."

The announcement has been made in Washington by Louis K. Sherman, president of the United States Housing corporation, that the land in various cities which was to have been utilized by the government in its war emergency building program is to be sold to home seekers for the erection of private homes. The conditions governing the sale of such property are that there is a real demand for houses in the community and that the construction of homes will be started immediately following the sale. The lots are to be sold publicly. Complete sets of plans, prepared by architects for the housing corporation, will be furnished with the various lots.

Grossenor Atterbury has some interesting things to say on this problem. He is known as an architect of international reputation. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Housing association, chairman of the wartime housing committee, member of the National City Planning Institute, member of the French Council of Architects and Engineers on the problem of reconstruction in the devastated regions and a member of the New York tenement house commission. For 15 years, under various appropriations, beginning with the Henry Phipps enterprises and then with the Russell Sage foundation, he has spent a large part of his time in research work and experiments in the possibilities of quantity production of the small house suitable for workmen. These practical studies and demonstrations have involved the expenditure of two or three hundred thousand dollars. He says among other things:

"We will make no substantial progress toward the solution of the industrial housing problem until we apply to the production of the small



YELLOW PINE IN EASTERN WASHINGTON
A TRAINLOAD OF LOGS IN IDAHO

MOUNTAIN LUMBER CAMP IN JUNE

house the same principles of standardization, machine, form and quantity production that are employed by all other great industries.

"Most experts agree that the real crux of the industrial housing problem lies not in land cost, taxes or interest rates, but in the house itself—the cost of construction. The investment in building is anywhere from three to ten times the cost of the land, and is therefore the dominant item and the most potent factor in the entire problem. It is all very well to eliminate the waste in the other factors—waste of time, labor or material—but if the productivity of human labor and capital in construction can be increased the result would be a real step toward the solution of the difficulty and the benefits of such an economy would accrue to all parties involved.

"That the 'ready-made' house will come eventually is evident from the progress made. The first experimental building designed to demonstrate the principle of standardization and factory production was successfully erected in 1909. Since then the work of demonstration and development has proceeded, with the general result always pointing, in my judgment, to the soundness of the principles and their ultimate success.

"The help we need ought to come from a government research department established for that purpose. This department would have to bear the same relation to housing, which is commodity, that the department of agriculture bears to wheat or the bureau of mines to minerals. In other words, the housing of the industrial army is as important in peace as that of the munition workers in war times or the fighting units themselves. And for these purposes the government spent hundreds of millions of dollars—and established a special department. It is a fair question whether the importance of the problem today does not justify the establishment of a permanent bureau of housing."

"What effect will this increased activity of the lumberjack have on our lumber supply?" is an important question.

The exportation of American lumber on the scale likely to result from the European demand for material will, unless accompanied by provision for regrowth, seriously deplete the supplies needed by home industries and impose hardships on the consuming public here, is the view of Henry S. Graves, chief of the United States forest service.

The department of agriculture has issued a pamphlet by Colonel Graves warning the wood-using industries, the lumbermen and all interested in home supplies of forest products of foreign trade in them, that the question of lumber exports cannot safely be left to the care of itself. The situation is especially critical, he points out, with certain of our highest grade woods, such as ash, oak, hickory, yellow poplar and black walnut, which are the support of important industries, and with southern yellow pine, of which the main bulk of supply is approaching exhaustion, and which is likely to be exported in large quantities to meet after-the-war demands.

The situation, Colonel Graves holds, is one of ominous possibilities. "Most of the leading industrial nations of the world," he says, "whether lightly wooded and dependent upon imports or heavily wooded and exporters, are taking steps to safeguard and develop their timber resources. The United States alone appears to be content to build up a great export trade without considering the ultimate effect upon domestic timber resources and their capacity in the future to supply the home market."

Sound public policy does not, however, necessarily demand the discouragement of exports.

ENORMOUS LOSS IN THRESHING

Million Bushels of Grain Lost Each Year Because of Inefficient Methods.

KEEP MACHINES IN REPAIR

Separators Out of Adjustment Are Cause of Greatest Trouble—Threshermen Should Study Manufacturer's Instructions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every important grain state has been losing over a million bushels of grain each year because of inefficient threshing methods, declare investigators of the United States department of agriculture. The government, by bringing this enormous loss to the attention of farmers and threshermen and showing them how to avoid it, saved 22,000,000 bushels of grain in the 21 states in which the educational work was carried on last year.

When an average of eight bushels of grain is lost on every farm in the United States at threshing time every year, that loss begins to have a personal meaning. With wheat worth \$2.20, it is well worth while to prevent that loss, if possible. And it is entirely possible. The chief source of loss is the inefficient operation of threshing machines.

Any standard threshing machine will do satisfactory work if kept in repair and operated intelligently. If the operator knows his machine, and sees that it is properly adjusted and operated, grain will come through clean and losses will be small. The farmer should know enough about the general operation of a threshing machine to detect poor work, which means a direct loss to him.

To do good work the separator must be set level, both crosswise and lengthwise, and then carefully adjusted to the particular job at hand. The greater part of the separation is done in the cylinder and immediately after the grain passes over it. If cracked grains are frequent there may be too much

and produce a fine misty spray. Several different kinds, varying somewhat in shape and construction, but built on the compressed-air principle, are now offered for sale.

The spray formula used was 5-5-3-50 Bordeaux soap mixture, composed of five pounds of copper sulphate, five pounds stone lime, three pounds resin fish oil soap, and fifty gallons of water.

To reduce the work of preparing spray mixtures the following stock solutions were made: Five pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) was dissolved by suspending it in a wooden vessel containing five gallons of water. Copper sulphate corrodes iron and tin. Five pounds of stone lime (quick-lime) was slaked in another vessel by slowly adding water at first and later increasing the volume to five gallons. Three pounds of resin fish oil soap was diluted in a third vessel by stirring it in hot water until thin and increasing the volume to five gallons by adding water of ordinary temperature.

These stock solutions kept indefinitely if not mixed or weakened by rain, but the lime should be covered to prevent drying out and air-slaking. The level of the liquid when freshly made and after each spray period should be marked on each vessel, and water added when needed to restore loss by evaporation.

Ten gallons of spray mixture are prepared by taking one gallon of each freshly stirred stock solution and increasing it to three and one-third gallons by adding water, and by pouring together and stirring the three diluted solutions thus made. The resulting mixture is ready for use as soon as strained and should be used while fresh, as it deteriorates by standing.

Large pile shows grain wasted while threshing 2½ bushels—3 pits in this instance. Small pile shows grain wasted after adjustments had been made to machine—less than 1 pint. The unnecessary loss of 7 pints occurred every two minutes the separator was in operation. This means that 4½ per cent of the grain was lost.



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end play of the cylinder, the speed may be too high, or the concaves may be set too high. The teeth may be crooked or too high and not centered. Too rapid speed will also crack grain. Dry grain demands a lower speed of the cylinder.

Unthreshed heads are often found in the tallings. This results from missing or broken teeth, or teeth too far apart, not centered, or badly worn; concave set too low, or concave with not enough teeth. The speed of the cylinder also causes many unthreshed heads. Damp, unripe or moldy grain requires more than normal speed of the cylinder to thresh it out well.

Operator Should Know Machine.

Grain is lost through the improper adjustment of other parts of the separator as well as the cylinder, so it is evident that the operator must be thoroughly familiar with the entire machine. It may not be possible to save all the grain now lost, but the careless operator who does not know how to adjust the different parts of his machine will waste a great amount unnecessarily. He will surely have to make frequent stops for adjustment. Every time a machine stops the whole crew must be idle until it starts again—a loss of time to everybody concerned.

Manufacturers furnish instruction books on the care and operation of their threshing machines. They have spent years in experimenting, and they know how their machines should be run to secure the most satisfactory results. A great deal of the trouble experienced by the threshermen is due to his disregard or even neglect to read the manufacturers' instructions.

There are other ways in which grain can be saved, but the proper operation of the separator is the most important. Efficient operation of the threshing machine should interest both threshermen and farmers.

CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS

Prevent Accumulation of Dirt and Dandruff on Collars, Especially if Soreness Develops.

Do not use sweet pads. Keep collars clean of dandruff and dirt, especially if soreness develops. Sponge the shoulders of work horses with cold water at night after work. If they are sweaty at noon, sponge at noon also. Care should be taken in fitting collars on work horses. Many collars are too big or too loose. If the withers are fat or especially full, the fitting of collars will need extra care.—Ohio State University.

USE OF REGULAR MILK CANS

Product Keeps Better Than in Shallow Pans and Wide-Mouthed Buckets—More Convenient.

Milk from even a few cows can be kept better in regular milk cans than shallow pans and wide-mouthed buckets generally in use, and the cans are convenient for collecting the milk at the barn and transferring it to the house. They can be bought in various sizes.

GAPES IN LITTLE CHICKENS

Disease Kills More Young Fowls Than Any Other Ailment—Discourages Poultry Keeping.

Probably more little chickens are killed by gapes than by any other one disease. On nearly every farm at least a few chickens die every spring of this trouble, and on many farms the loss is so great as to discourage the keeping of poultry.

FATTEN DUCKS FOR MARKET

For Two Weeks Give Mixture of Cornmeal, Middlings, Bran, Meat Scrap and Green Feed.

Before marketing the ducks, fatten for two weeks on a mixture of three pounds cornmeal, two pounds middlings, one pound bran, one pound meat scrap, one pound green feed, three percent grit. Moistened with sour milk or buttermilk. Feed quite wet.

Beef Cattle.

Raising beef cattle is likely to attract the attention of farmers who raise considerable feed and who have some pasture. Prices of prime beef steers are likely to remain high and perhaps go higher.

Caring for Grain Sacks.

With grain sacks almost a dollar apiece, and not a wonderful quality at that, steady use of the sacks on the farm—a sack that was once used a small one—can be stopped by taking care of the bags.

Culling the Flock.

Culling not only requires thorough knowledge of the fowls, but there is a sentimental side involved in this matter of sorting; for the poultryman who succeeds usually is the one who becomes attached to his pets, and regards them as old friends.

Pasture for Pigs.

Pigs are heavy eaters. As soon as they get old enough to eat they should be fed liberally. They soon begin to eat green grass, and for that reason

CHECK TOMATO LEAF BLIGHT BY SPRAYING

As Many as Seven Applications Made in West Virginia.

Color and Solidity of Fruit Was Improved and 20 Per Cent Increase in Yield Secured—Bordeaux Soap Mixture Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"I wouldn't grow tomatoes in a blight infested region without spraying," says S. L. Dodd, Jr., extension pathologist for the United States department of agriculture and West Virginia agricultural experiment station, who sprayed tomatoes for the control of blight in six counties of West Virginia in 1918. Thorough spraying was the keynote of his success. He made six, and in some fields seven applications, using spray mixture at the rate of 150 gallons an acre for mature plants. Spraying improved color and solidity of fruit, reduced rot and sunscald, and increased the yield of ripe fruit 30 per cent, and of both green and ripe fruit 55 per cent.

A small knapsack compressed-air sprayer was used in this work. Such sprayers are light, easy to operate,



Compressed-Air Sprayer for Small Operations—No Pumping Required While Spraying.

and produce a fine misty spray. Several different kinds, varying somewhat in shape and construction, but built on the compressed-air principle, are now offered for sale.

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KEEP DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN

Fiber Brushes Are Preferable to Dishrag—Vat Is Convenient for Washing Cans.

Fiber brushes for washing milk utensils should be used instead of the dishrag, as they do better work and are more easily kept clean. A vat is convenient for washing dairy utensils, and one end of the vat can be used for washing and the other for rinsing and scalding. The stove for heating water for washing should be outside the milkroom, and fitted with a basin. This can be connected with the tank, water pipe or well.

Turning Over the Soil.

"I take it that you follow agricultural pursuits," said the new minister to a man of his congregation.

"What made you think that?" asked the man.

"My wife told me she saw you the other day turning over the soil."

"Oh, I was hunting for worms. I went fishing that day."—Xenokers Statesman.

Its Kind.

"Cities now have a new sky line."

"How so?"

"They have a dirigible route."

Thankful for Small Favours.

The other evening a young matron was scolding her husband for having forgotten to observe their fifth wedding anniversary. Her single sister, a town schoolteacher, happened to come to their house in time to hear a great part of the lecture. At its end she turned to the defense of her brother-in-law. "I think you should be thankful enough for having had the wedding without expecting anniversaries," she told her sister.

Sudden riches spoil many a good workman.

Silence is golden—and some remarks are very brassy.

AS IT LOOKED TO BROTHER

Sister Was Doing What Pretty Well All of Us Would Like to Do.

A Muncie family is contemplating the remodeling of its house. Several architects have been calling with plans during the last few days—all very successful architects, too. The other day one who "looked especially good" to the younger children arrived. That noon they discussed him at the family table. "Oh, he's rich," ventured one of the youngsters.

"Why?" smiled the elder sister—just twenty.

"Why he looks so prosperous," came back the answer, to the amusement of the rest of the family.

That afternoon the architect made a return trip and displayed his plans to the elder sister. The high-school boy arrived while the two of them were on the veranda looking over the plans. After the architect had gone he strolled over to his sister, and remarked: "I see you're trying to get close to prosperity yourself."—Indianapolis News.

Faustidious Landlord.

"That your father up the road?" asked the man in the linen duster.

"Yes," replied the boy with many freckles.

"He tells me there are lots of mosquitoes around here."

"Why, mister, I don't see he ought to have told you that. Pap's gettin' kind of weak in the eyes."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Well, you see, pap's got a system. When anybody asks about summer board they always mention mosquitoes. If pap likes their looks he tells the truth, which is that we haven't seen a skeet in ten years; but if folks don't happen to please him he draws on his imagination and fills the air with winged terrors."

But Mr. Newrich Was in Evidence at Dramatic Performance, as He Had Insisted.

Mr. Compulent Newrich offered to finance the performance of his daughters' dramatic society, and his announcement was received with acclamation.

But when he added the provision that he paid the expenses on condition that he was given a part by the joy diminished.

Mr. Newrich was well endowed with wealth, but his vocabulary did not include a single "th."

They argued, but Mr. Newrich stood firm. "No part, no money," was his decision.

At last they hit on a plan. He was to come on in the second scene and just say "Silence." He could not go for wrong with that. Mr. Newrich was satisfied. He would be in evidence at the performance.

The great day arrived and all went well until the curtain rose on the second scene.

From the wing strode Mr. Newrich. Holding up his hand, he uttered one word: "Ush!"—London Answers.

WAG FORGOTTEN HIS PART

But Mr. Newrich Was in Evidence at Dramatic Performance, as He Had Insisted.

Mr. Compulent Newrich offered to finance the performance of his daughters' dramatic society, and his announcement was received with acclamation.

But when he added the provision that he paid the expenses on condition that he was given a part by the joy diminished.

Mr. Newrich was well endowed with wealth, but his vocabulary did not include a single "th."

They argued, but Mr. Newrich stood firm. "No part, no money," was his decision.

At last they hit on a plan. He was to come on in the second scene and just say "Silence." He could not go for wrong with that. Mr. Newrich was satisfied. He would be in evidence at the performance.

The great day arrived and all went well until the curtain rose on the second scene.

From the wing strode Mr. Newrich. Holding up his hand, he uttered one word: "Ush!"—London Answers.

USE OF REGULAR MILK CANS

Product Keeps Better Than in Shallow Pans and Wide-Mouthed Buckets—More Convenient.

Milk from even a few cows can be kept better in regular milk cans than shallow pans and wide-mouthed buckets generally in use, and the cans are convenient for collecting the milk at the barn and transferring it to the house. They can be bought in various sizes.

GAPES IN LITTLE CHICKENS

Disease Kills More Young Fowls Than Any Other Ailment—Discourages Poultry Keeping.

Probably more little chickens are killed by gapes than by any other one disease. On nearly every farm at least a few chickens die every spring of this trouble, and on many farms the loss is so great as to discourage the keeping of poultry.

FATTEN DUCKS FOR MARKET

For Two Weeks Give Mixture of Cornmeal, Middlings, Bran, Meat Scrap and Green Feed.

Before marketing the ducks, fatten for two weeks on a mixture of three pounds cornmeal, two pounds middlings, one pound bran, one pound meat scrap, one pound green feed, three percent grit. Moistened with sour milk or buttermilk. Feed quite wet.

Beef Cattle.

Raising beef cattle is likely to attract the attention of farmers who raise considerable feed and who have some pasture. Prices of prime beef steers are likely to remain high and perhaps go higher.

Caring for Grain Sacks.

With grain sacks almost a dollar apiece, and not a wonderful quality at that, steady use of the sacks on the farm—a sack that was once used a small one—can be stopped by taking care of the bags.

Culling the Flock.

Culling not only requires thorough knowledge of the fowls, but there is a sentimental side involved in this matter of sorting; for the poultryman who succeeds usually is the one who becomes attached to his pets, and regards them as old friends.

Pasture for Pigs.

Pigs are heavy eaters. As soon as they get old enough to eat they should be fed liberally. They soon begin to eat green grass, and for that reason

Will Go Round the World in a Day

A statement was made recently to the effect that in the near future there will be airplanes capable of traveling 800 miles an hour, a possibility that makes the idea of crossing the Atlantic seem almost insignificant. And if this prophecy is fulfilled we may look forward to a race among firms to be first to circle the earth in a day. To fly around the globe in a day over the

latitude of London would require a speed of less than 700 miles an hour, while over the equator the speed would have to be 1,050 miles per hour. An interesting point in such a one-day world-circling flight would be that if the airman flew from east to west and started at noon, he would travel in daylight with the sun at the meridian from start to finish.

Irvin E. Cobb says in the Saturday Evening Post. "The worst hotel for its size in this country or any other is

"Well Enough."

Unless an individual is placed in some exceptional environment, he seldom works up to anything like his full capacity. Human beings are naturally drawn in the direction of ease. They do not court effort. A man will do a piece of work just well enough to "get by" with it, but only the exceptional man will do a piece of work any better than the minimum of result required. Because of this universal human tendency, a man seldom reaches the higher levels of efficiency of which

he is capable. He never reaches anything like his best. He does his work "well enough," and lets it go at that.—W. E. Towne.

Fortune Awaits Inventor.

"Untenable!" Isaac has long been the dream of many people, but although experiments have often been made, the way to weave an indestructible cloth is still unknown, and no one has claimed the fortune which is awaiting the inventor who solves the problem.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

On June 5 in 1851 the first installment of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, appeared in the National Era, an anti-slavery paper, published at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stowe received \$300 for the serial. The following year the story was brought out in book form. The book, on account of its subject, had a great vogue. It was translated into 19 languages. More than 3,000,000 copies have been sold and the dramatization made of the novel is still being played throughout the country.

one that overlooks the railroad yards in a small city on the edge of the Allegheny coal fields not very far from Pittsburgh. It has hot and running cockroaches on every floor and all night switch engine soot. It is also haunted. The ghost of a red cabbage which was tragically boiled to death some 45 years ago, about the time the present carpets in the great rooms were last cleaned, stalks through the corridors in the still watches of the night and sniffs at the byholes.

laundryman must be choked off, and the daily paper restrained from littering the doorstep. There is hair to be cut, and teeth to be tinkered, and so on. In short, it takes days to stop the machinery of living for a fortnight, and days to start it going again. But, my dear, one must have a change.—Chicago Tribune.

The Worst Hotel.

Irvin E. Cobb says in the Saturday Evening Post. "The worst hotel for its size in this country or any other is

WRIGLEYS

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land



Sealed Tight Kept Right

The Flavor Lasts

Easier to Look At.

Mrs. Hemmendorff—My husband can be the meekest man on earth when he wants to.

Mrs. Shimmerpattee—I didn't think that of Samuel.

"This morning I asked him for money to buy a new hat."

"And he refused you?"

"No. He said he'd give anything on earth to make me beautiful."—Youngstown Telegram.

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

AS IT LOOKED TO BROTHER

Sister Was Doing What Pretty Well All of Us Would Like to Do.

A Muncie family is contemplating the remodeling of its house. Several architects have been calling with plans during the last few days—all very successful architects, too. The other day one who "looked especially good" to the younger children arrived. That noon they discussed him at the family table. "Oh, he's rich," ventured one of the youngsters.

"Why?" smiled the elder sister—just twenty.

"Why he looks so prosperous," came back the answer, to the amusement of the rest of the family.

That afternoon the architect made a return trip and displayed his plans to the elder sister. The high-school boy arrived while the two of them were on the veranda looking over the plans. After the architect had gone he strolled over to his sister, and remarked: "I see you're trying to get close to prosperity yourself."—Indianapolis News.

Faustidious Landlord.

"That your father up the road?" asked the man in the linen duster.

"Yes," replied the boy with many freckles.

"He tells me there are lots of mosquitoes around here."

"Why, mister, I don't see he ought to have told you that. Pap's gettin' kind of weak in the eyes."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Well, you see, pap's got a system. When anybody asks about summer board they always mention mosquitoes. If pap likes their looks he tells the truth, which is that we haven't seen a skeet in ten years; but if folks don't happen to please him he draws on his imagination and fills the air with winged terrors."

Thankful for Small Favours.

The other evening a young matron was scolding her husband for having forgotten to observe their fifth wedding anniversary. Her single sister, a town schoolteacher, happened to come to their house in time to hear a great part of the lecture. At its end she turned to the defense of her brother-in-law. "I think you should be thankful enough for having had the wedding without expecting anniversaries," she told her sister.

Sudden riches spoil many a good workman.

Silence is golden—and some remarks are very brassy.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

That's what a doctor probably says when you tell him you have backache, rheumatism, or any other ailment that is caused by a weak kidney. You have probably heard a doctor say, "Your kidneys are the filters of your blood. If they get clogged, the waste products of your body will be thrown into your blood, and you will get sick." Doan's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will clean out your kidneys and get you back to normal. They are sold in every drug store.

A New York Case

Peter J. Terrence, 123 West 12th St., New York, N. Y., writes: "I was afflicted with backache, rheumatism, and other ailments for several years. I had tried many different pills, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I then bought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days, I began to feel better. After taking a full course, I was completely cured. I can now do my work without any pain or discomfort. I feel like a new man. I can now sleep at night without any trouble. I can now eat my food with pleasure. I can now walk without any pain. I can now live a normal life. I am very grateful to you for the discovery of these pills. They are the best I have ever taken. I will recommend them to all my friends and acquaintances. I will also give you a testimonial for your kind and helpful service. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Peter J. Terrence."

Get Doan's at Any Store, or Write to Doan's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Restorers Not Destroyers

Strenuous hair restorer and natural conditioner. It restores the natural color and texture of the hair, and keeps it from becoming brittle and falling out. It is the only hair restorer that is safe for the scalp and does not irritate the hair. It is sold in every drug store.

HAIR DYE OF NATURE

It is the only hair dye that is safe for the scalp and does not irritate the hair. It is sold in every drug store.

Become a Physiotherapist

The only method of "Dr. J. H. P. Treatment" recognized and used by the Government in the Reconstruction Hospitals. An ethical and profitable profession open to men and women of fair education. Complete course of instruction. Catalogue K. Pennsylvania Physiotherapy Hospital and School of Mechanic Therapy, Inc., 1700-1711 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Why Lose Your Hair

The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy is Cuticura. Cuticura is the only hair restorer that is safe for the scalp and does not irritate the hair. It is sold in every drug store.

MISSION GARDEN

For Sale by Grocers 50c per Pound. THIS IS PRE-WAR PRICE NOW REMARKABLE VALUE.

A CHARMING GIFT ARMISTICE PERFUME

This perfume extract will recall to you the rich color of the landscape of France. It is sold in every drug store.

HAIR BALSAM

A hair restorer that is safe for the scalp and does not irritate the hair. It is sold in every drug store.

WHERE BEGGING IS AN ART

Syrians Are Adepts, and Thieving in All Branches is a Flourishing Business.

The well-fed German out here (in Syria) used to call the Turkish soldier an "artiste de faim." The poor Syrian is a genius at it. Begging is the most flourishing trade in Syria, and the only one at which the craftsman gets a proper apprenticeship. Interspersed among the real starvers you will find child actors who would win a furor in London. They lie in an attitude of death in a woman's lap, their well-rounded limbs carefully covered with vermilion rags. You will see them ten minutes later, when mamma has gone home for lunch, playing tontine.

Thieving in all its branches—prayer from off-loading ships, fraud, embezzling of stolen goods, pilfering and pocket picking—had such a boom on the arrival of the British as was never known in the best Turkish days, though now it is waning beneath a somewhat determined police surveillance. Animals? They talk at the well of selling army horses out here. Well, the Arab and even the Syrian knows the value of his horse and that while he is in working order it pays to keep him so. That is the utmost limit; and as to work horses, or any other animals, it would need all the staff of the R. S. P. C. A. to keep even the streets free of eyesores.—Anglo-French Review.

Thinking of Grandpa.

Right now is grandfather's most troublesome time of the year. His bald head is so inviting that the flies simply cannot resist the temptation of biting it. And this worries little Jane almost as much as it does granddaddy. The other evening she was in one of the neighbor's gardens when the head of the house came out and began to sprinkle his cucumber vines with lime. "What is that for?" she promptly asked.

"To keep the bugs away," the neighbor smilingly explained.

Jane watched him a minute in silence and then said very sweetly: "Can I have a little can of it? Grandpa could use it on his head."

Where Husbands Wear Wedding Rings.

The women in Brazil have not equal suffrage, but they have an equality with the men of their country which is not enjoyed by their North American sisters. All Brazilian husbands are expected to wear their wedding rings as conscientiously as their wives, and generally they do so. The ring is a plain gold band, the same as that worn by wives in the United States. The women in Brazil unanimously are of the opinion that this is about the last word in equality.

The head of a useless cuss is always half-baked theories.

SMOCK FAD IS ADDED BY ALL

And now everyone the smock—that is, it is entering everybody's wardrobe. At first, writes a fashion correspondent, this curious fad was followed only by those of artistic or gardening temperament or those who loved the most advanced and different sort of thing. The smock has undergone so many modifications from its first appearance as the typical peasant garment, which it really is, that it is almost unrecognizable. Its name, too, has changed, for whereas in the beginning it was just a smock, now it is known as the "overblouse," and the chemise blouse, and the Cossack coat. The gardening period in our recent lives is believed to be responsible for the acceptance of this type of blouse. The smock is so comfortable with its loose free lines that it became at once just the sort of thing needed for this sort of work, especially since it



Charming Russian blouse of blue draped over a dainty frock of dark blue chiffon.

looked just as well with trousers as with skirts—a thing which could not be said of all waists or blouses. Of course trousers were a part of the gardening days, and while they have retired at least from general service as far as woman's need for them goes, the smock remains, glorified beyond its most humble followers' recognition.

Of great beauty are those overblouses of midnight blue voile closely belted all over with round silver disks and held in place with a thick cord of silver threads. This is to be worn with a skirt of silk or sport satin or gabardine and makes a pleasing costume. The printed chiffons have been extensively used for the gardening days, and while they have retired at least from general service, generally a heavy silken cord which encircles the waist and loops in front with heavy tassels or fringe.

If the smock is worn under the coat it is often left free and unbelted, but rarely is it seen now worn in this way without one's coat or sweater. The smock of the unbelted variety has a decidedly dressing sacque look, but so many women understand so cleverly the adaptation of every mode that we are spared an avalanche of ladies apparently abroad in their breakfast coats or bonnet jackets.

A Lovely Smock Blouse.

One of the most beautiful of all the smock type of blouses seen lately is of finest indestructible white voile, braided all over in fine white silk braid in circle design. The bottom of the blouse has a hem of white silk faced back onto the blouse. A vest is cut at the front and piped with white silk. Two silken buttons caught together with loops of the narrow braid fasten it at the throat. It slips over the head in kimono fashion and a heavy silken cord of white slips around the waist and loops in front. This charming thing is to be worn with white skirts of satin or silk or crepe.

A curious concession to the overblouse notion is found in many elaborate waists of chiffon or georgette with the front piece left long enough to go over the skirt and the back, stopping just at the waist line. The belt of the skirt slipped over the front panel gives the effect when worn under a coat or a vest. The blouse, of course, buttons down the back. The vestee lives on and on and appears just as often on simple waists of wash fabric as it does on the more elaborate type.

One finds waists of georgette with vests made by using frill after frill of narrow Valenciennes lace. Always the vestee is simulated by leaving the front panel longer than the back so that it hangs over the skirt. Just as often one finds a hem of some contrasting color to the body of the blouse added, the contrasting color appearing on collar and sleeves also.



Gaily embroidered smock adds charm to the wearer who sports a dainty hat to match.

to one's brother, as they demand the same ties and link cuff buttons.

Another tailored model is less severe than this, as it has a turned down collar usually added of some heavier material than the sheer lawn or dimity or linen of which the blouse is made. In one model the collar of linen crash becomes a pointed revers extending the entire front and fastening just below the yoke with one large pearl button. Fine lawn is used for the body of the blouse. The cuffs which finish the long, light sleeves, are folded back to fasten with buttons or narrow bows of black and white ribbon.

Hip Stiffening in Skirts.

Hip stiffening is being used to a large extent in Paris dresses, giving skirts very much the old crinoline effect.

COLORS ARE IN ABUNDANCE

Shades Especially Plentiful for the Popular Blouse—White Voile for Wash Waists.

The colored frills and scallops which seem always to accompany blouses from overseas are plentifully seen this year. The blouse itself is made of the finest and loveliest handkerchief linen of a simple shirtwaist pattern. Double frills placed in jabot effect down the front and forming the collar in the back have scalloped edges done in colors. Of course the all-white blouse is found just as often in this style and is quite as lovely, especially as it is so often developed in the finest of materials and ornamented with the most beautiful of hand work, hemstitching or cross stitching or tiny rows of finest herringbone.

Nothing is ever lovelier than these white blouses. Because of the beautiful hand work on them which makes them so expensive they are of excellent cut and usually fit well. They are made with a collar, and are to be had in very bright hues.

CHAINS OR BEADS

Wood, Japanese Glass and China Straw with Velvet Leaves

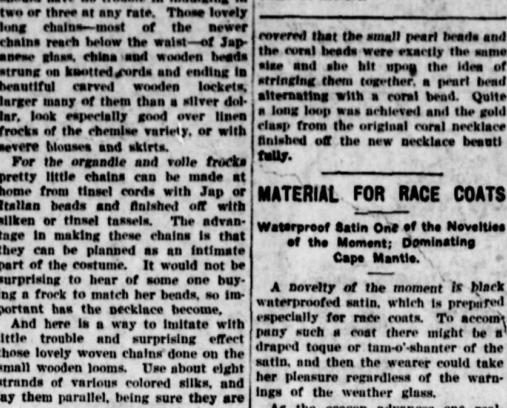
Decorations Hang Below the Waist and Middy Must Have an Ample Supply.

"And a string of beads" is sure the last word in the description of every modish summer costume. It is the last touch but by no means the least in importance. Once upon a time a girl thought she was very lucky to possess a neat little string of coral, or a short rope of fine pearls, or possibly a pendant on a gold chain. Now she must have almost as many as she has handkerchiefs.

It is often the chain of beads that makes the costume. This is especially true of the collarless frocks that look so unfastened without something about the neck. The shops are showing such a wonderful variety of bead necklaces at an equal variety of prices that one should have no trouble in indulging in two or three at any rate. Those lovely long chains—most of the newer "chains" reach below the waist—of Japanese glass, china and wooden beads strung on knotted cords and ending in beautiful carved wooden lockets, larger many of them than a silver dollar, look especially good over linen frocks of the chemise variety, or with severe blouses and skirts.

For the organdie and voile frocks pretty little chains can be made at home from tinsel cords with Jap or Italian beads and finished off with silver or tinsel tassels. The advantage in making these chains is that they can be planned as an intimate part of the costume. It would not be surprising to hear of some one buying a frock to match her beads, so important has the necklace become.

And here is a way to lullate with little trouble and surprising effect those lovely woven chains done on the small wooden looms. Use about eight strands of various colored silks, and lay them parallel, being sure they are



This is a French Yillou straw hat draped with pink satin ribbon and trimmed with a wreath of velvet-chenille flowers.

covered that the small pearl beads and the coral beads were exactly the same size and she hit upon the idea of stringing them together, a pearl bead alternating with a coral bead. Quite a long loop was achieved and the gold clasp from the original coral necklace finished off the new necklace beautifully.

MATERIAL FOR RACE COATS

Waterproof Satin One of the Novelties of the Moment; Dominating Cape Mantle.

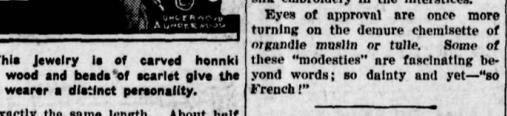
A novelty of the moment is black waterproofed satin, which is prepared especially for race coats. To accompany such a coat there might be a draped toque or tam-o-shanter of the satin, and then the wearer could take her pleasure regardless of the warnings of the weather glass.

As the season advances one realizes, more and more clearly how great is the attraction of the cape mantle; how firm a hold it has taken upon our affections. There are several things to be said in favor of the garment, which takes so many different forms while always remaining picturesque, but its most potent charm lies half hidden in the fact that it is suitable for everyone. It can be and is worn by women of all ages and sizes; it is not—as are so many of the present-day fashions—obviously intended for youthful, slender figures.

Simple chemise robes, made of jersey cloth, are still fashionable. Fine hand embroideries are almost always introduced on the front of the corsage and, more often than not, on the sash ends and short sleeves.

Rat-tail braiding is the rage of the moment. This work is easily achieved, and on navy-blue serge it gives superb results, with touches of black silk embroidery in the interstices.

Eyes of approval are once more turning on the demure chemisette of organdie muslin or tulle. Some of these "modesties" are fascinating beyond words; so dainty and yet—"so French!"



This jewelry is of carved honkai wood and beads of scarlet given the wearer a distinct personality.

exactly the same length. About half way on these at each side weave some small beads for the depth of an inch or so to hold the threads together, and at the bottom where the strands meet in a depth of two inches and let the threads ravel into fringe with a bead tied into the end of each.

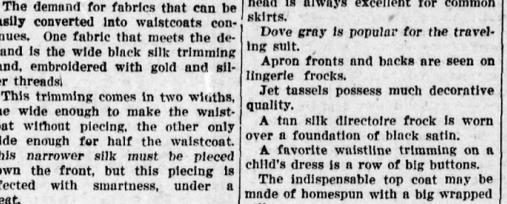
FOR THE FANCY WAISTCOATS

Wide Black Silk Trimming Band, Richly Embroidered, Affords Splendid Fabric.

The demand for fabrics that can be easily converted into waistcoats continues. One fabric that meets the demand is the wide black silk trimming band, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

This trimming comes in two widths, one wide enough to make the waistcoat without piecing, the other only wide enough for half the waistcoat. This narrower silk must be pieced down the front, but this piecing is effected with smartness, under a pleat.

Some of the new silk sweaters have wide turn-back collars of contrasting color, that extend to form revers down the sides of the front. They are held back by the wide belt. The belt and revers collar on a cerise sweater are of gray, and on a purple sweater they are of soft old gold.



Wide Black Silk Trimming Band, Richly Embroidered, Affords Splendid Fabric.

PEARLS STRUNG WITH CORAL

Clever Combination Made Possible by Bringing Out the Stowed-Away Necklaces.

A resourceful young woman who wanted a very smart, rather long string of beads to wear with a special frock, looked over her assortment of necklaces before facing forth to pay any money on an expensive neck ornament. Put away in one of her treasure boxes she found two old necklaces of previous years. One was a short but very good string of small pearl beads, laid aside because a short string of beads just encircling the throat was neither very smart nor very becoming with present-style costume. The other necklace was a short string of real coral beads, she left over from childhood days. A dis-

tributed the parol was of Italian green silk and was rather small. The much larger lace cover fell over its edge and rippled softly in every breeze. As for the rest of her costume, this lady young lady wore a frock of black taffeta made with utmost simplicity, a cunning skirt draping falling over a very narrow skirt that clung about the ankles.

Look at the Back.

If you want to make the new frock decidedly French, look to the back of it. The French woman always pays much attention to the detail of the back of her frocks. She realizes that she is not a paper doll with a negligible back. A simple chemise frock with a very plain front might show considerable braiding in the back, and the effect would be smart.

Swiss Negligees.

Some of the new dotted Swiss negligees are made on tattered lines, with no trimming but Irish crochet buttons and loops of cord to go over them. They have half length sleeves and are made with the waist line shirred in on cords. These, of course, wash easily. Perhaps more dainty are the Swiss negligees made with a binding of colored washable satin ribbon around sleeves and collar, and with perhaps a satin sash run through loops under the arms, or a string such of the Swiss, ending in little satin balls.

Cottons for Summer.

Plans have practically been completed by leading New York dress manufacturers for what is expected to prove one of the best seasons for summer garments that the trade has yet seen. A wide range of cotton materials has been cut up, including fine ginghams—principally in novel plaid effects—domestic and imported organdies in numerous colors, colored and printed voiles, English prints, printed calicoes and dotted Swisses. Some lines also contain linen dresses.

LACE IS ENJOYING A VOGUE

Decoration Popular This Summer on Hats as Well as on the Parasol.

Now that the stern war uniforms are a thing of the past and woman-kind is turning to the most feminine clothes she can find in the general reaction against plainness and severity in dress, lace, the eternal feminine adornment, has a large part to play in modes of the moment. Lace parasols, for instance, are enjoying a vogue they have not had since Victorian days, and to match these are lace-velled hats of picturesque lines. At a recent country club opening a woman, who last year never appeared out of her trim motor corps costume, floated across the lawn under one of those new sunshades of black lace; and her hat matched the parasol.

The hat was a poke-shaped affair of beghorn, with a brim binding and ribbon held in bright Italian green. Over the green-trimmed beghorn was thrown black lace and a pink rose nestled in the bounce of lace that overhung the

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezane costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin caluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezane" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Family Secret.

"I beg to know what makes sister wear her hair bunched down over her ears," said the small boy.

"Do you?" replied the affable young man.

"Yes, but I ain't goin' to tell. Only if my ears were as big as sister's I'd do something like that myself."

Woman's Wit.

"Nexdoor's wife has saved up some money for a new egg."

"Is that why you call her an old hen?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, I suffered with nervous prostration so badly that I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained strength and was able to go around and do all my household work. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."

—Mrs. PEARL MONTAHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

To a Fault.

"He's generous to a fault."

"What do you mean by that?"

"He doesn't care what clothes his wife goes without so long as he can read a subscription list."

Cruel but Practical Limit.

Mistress—Are you willing to serve humanity?

Bridget—Only two in the family, mum.

Being Exact.

"Don't you think Biggins has a great deal of idle curiosity?"

"Curiosity, yes. But never idle."

Wise George.

"Why did George Washington cut down the cherry tree?"

"He probably had heard of the coal shortage."

Some women marry for love, some for a home and a few to spite the other woman.

Standard Song.

"Nobody sings 'I Won't Go Home Till Morning' any more."

"Certainly not," replied Uncle Bill Botteltop. "If by any chance there is any remaining hard liquor available, home is the only place to look for it."

—Washington Star.

No Neighbors.

"Life in a new country is lonely."

"No neighbors to talk with."

"Or about."

Civilization has done a great deal for man, but it hasn't been able to prevent his stopping to look at a dog fight.

Accomplished Thief.

Gabe Tawley, 46 Main way of Third Avenue, met Gus Johnson of Third Avenue, going home.

"Hi, Gabe!" he called. "I never stopped at your place to get a drink of water and they told me your son had been arrested and arrested down on the presiding elder, who was passing and shot his hat from his head as slick as a whistle at about a hundred and fifty yards."

"Well, I'll be dogged!" was the reply. "And just think, Gabe, the little cuss is only five years old!"—Kansas City Star.

Don't Poison Baby.

Forty years ago almost every mother thought her child must have FAREGORIO or lanatum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and there is no waking. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined by paregoric, lanatum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labeling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which is poisonous if taken in excess, and causes convulsions and death." The name used in the trade is "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge of what it is composed. **CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.**

Castoria's safety always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Admirer of Idleness.

"That League of Nations idea sort of gets to my sympathy in one way," remarked "Pleading Pete."

"What d'ye mean?" inquired Meandering Mike.

"A lot of people is sayin' it can't be made to work."

Worse Still.

"Miss Ann was very angry when I kissed her in the dark and refused to accept my apology."

"Perhaps you did not make it strong enough."

"Oh, yes, I did. I told her I had mistaken her for her pretty young cousin."

Honest Envy.

"How I envy that great singer!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum.

"But he expresses no thought of his own."

"That's the point. He can hold audiences spellbound for hours without risk of expressing a single idea that might prove embarrassing to his salary prospects."

Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid-stomach—the source of all kinds of sickness and misery it causes—these lives it literally forfeits—they would guard against it as carefully as they do against a deadly disease. You know in an instant the first symptoms of acid-stomach—burning, indigestion, distressing, painful heartburn, etc. Whenever you feel this in your stomach, you should take a course of **BAYTONIC**. It is a healthy condition so that you can get strength from your food, your general health steadily improves, and you are sure to get quick relief. **BAYTONIC** is a healthy condition so that you can get strength from your food, your general health steadily improves, and you are sure to get quick relief. **BAYTONIC** is a healthy condition so that you can get strength from your food, your general health steadily improves, and you are sure to get quick relief.

Canadian Land Grows in Value.

In the annual report of the Canadian bureau of statistics, recently issued, it appears that the average value of farm land in the Dominion, including improved and unimproved land and buildings, was \$46 an acre in 1918. The average was \$44 in 1917, \$41 in 1916, \$40 in 1915, and \$38 in 1914.

Informalities.

"People are not nearly so formal as they used to be."

"No," said Mr. Chuggins. "Nearly every time I go out five-eleven policemen to whom I have never been introduced don't hesitate to speak to me."

Doing a Man's Part.

"What are you doing for our cause?" asked a suffragette worker.

"Doing!" replied the man. "I'm supporting one of your most enthusiastic members."

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Clothing Washed White in 10 minutes without rubbing with Nargo Tablets. They clean better, last longer, and save money. Sold in two packages. Milford-Hutton-Goodwin, 121 E. 5th, Phn.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 32-1918.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

"Fatigue, sleeplessness, nervousness, depression, headache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil seeps into the lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

Yes, it's toasted

YOU know how much toasting improves bread. Makes it taste good. Of course—more flavor.

Same with tobacco—especially Kentucky Burley.

Buy yourself a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Notice the toasted flavor. Great! Nothing like it. The real Burley cigarette.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Lumber-jack Will Have to Hustle

Lumbermen Must Turn Out Ten Billion More Feet a Year to Meet Demand for Home Building

LUMBERJACK will have to hustle! That is the publicly expressed opinion among the experts in every line of business connected with building. They say among other things:

That the demand for homes in the United States is nation-wide.

That 500,000 homes should have been built at the normal rate in the last two years and that only 50,000 were actually built, leaving a shortage that is estimated at fully 750,000 homes.

That from 500,000 to 550,000 homes must be now built yearly to make up the shortage and to get back to the normal rate.

That 50,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure, will have to be cut yearly, instead of 40,000,000 feet, which is the normal rate.

That an increase in the lumber output of 10,000,000 feet a year will certainly make the lumberjack hustle.

The experts do not agree as to figures in all cases. But it is evident that the shortage in homes is very large. At the recent real estate convention in Atlantic City inadequate housing facilities were reported from all parts of the country and the shortage in homes was put at 1,000,000.

Again, it should be remembered that the ordinary demands of manufacturers for lumber are also to be met.

That the demand of devastated Europe for lumber will undoubtedly stimulate export from this country.

While all the lumberjacks of the country will have to hustle, it looks as if the biggest activity will be demanded from the lumberjacks of the Pacific coast, where most of the lumber comes from nowadays.

The pictures show scenes in Idaho and Washington. The mountain lumber camp is 4,000 feet up in northern Idaho and there is still snow on the ground in June. The trainload of logs is on a narrow-gauge road in the Idaho pine forests near Fernwood. The three magnificent yellow pines are in a logging region near Spokane. Yellow pine is the principal source of lumber in eastern Washington. The normal production of yellow pine is about 18,000,000,000 feet (board measure) a year. It is figured that this output will have to be increased to about 20,000,000,000 feet.

Some of the white pine trees near Spokane are five feet in diameter and 175 feet high. The largest white pine left in the United States is in northern Idaho. Some of the largest and best-equipped sawmills in the country are in this Washington-Idaho district.

This housing problem is a big one—so big that it may lead to action by the federal government. The department of labor, in announcing in January that 500,000 new dwelling houses were needed, had this to say:

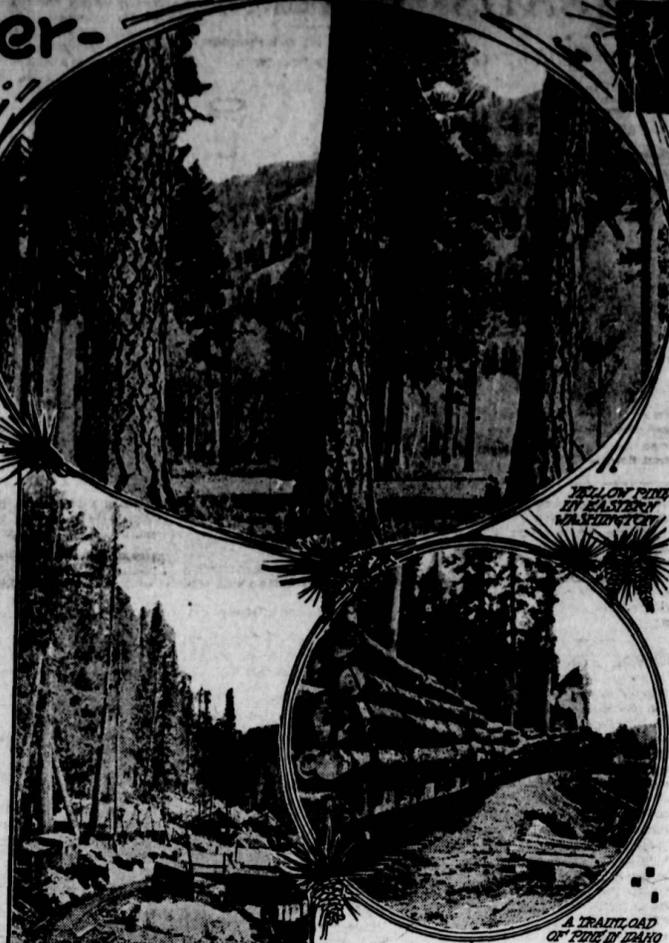
"Two billion dollars, available for loans to home builders, would go far in providing the necessary capital for the building of these dwellings. Securities of a value approximating \$2,000,000,000 are held by the constituent organizations in the United States League of Building and Loan Associations. Labor, conditions, manufacturing, and social needs clearly indicate the desirability of an immediate acceleration of building activities throughout the country.

"By making available capital necessary to building, a tentative plan may materialize in a national system of 'home loan banks'. The plan contemplates the creation of a bank in each federal reserve district, similar to the land banks created under the federal farm loan act, with which a local building and loan association could deposit collateral, receiving in exchange home loan bonds."

The announcement has been made in Washington by Louis K. Sherman, president of the United States Housing corporation, that the land in various cities which was to have been utilized by the government in its war emergency building program is to be sold to home seekers for the erection of private houses. The conditions governing the sale of such property are that there is a demand for houses in the community and that the construction of homes will be started immediately following the sale. The lots are to be sold publicly. Complete sets of plans, prepared by architects for the housing corporation, will be furnished with the various lots.

Grosvenor Atterbury has some interesting things to say on this problem. He is known as an architect of international reputation. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Housing association, chairman of the wartime housing committee, member of the National City Planning institute, member of the French Council of Architects and Engineers on the problem of reconstruction in the devastated regions and a member of the New York tenement house commission. For 15 years, under various auspices, beginning with the Henry Phelps copiers, and then with the Russell Sage foundation, he has spent a large part of his time in research work and experiments in the possibilities of quantity production of the small house suitable for workmen. These practical studies and demonstrations have involved the expenditure of two or three hundred thousand dollars. He says among other things:

"We will make no substantial progress toward the solution of the industrial housing problem until we apply to the production of the small



YELLOW PINE IN EASTERN WASHINGTON
A TRAINLOAD OF LOGS IN IDAHO
MOUNTAIN LUMBER CAMP IN JUNE

house the same principles of standardization, machine, factory and quantity production that are employed by all other great industries.

"Most experts agree that the real crux of the industrial housing problem lies not in land cost, taxes or interest rates, but in the house itself—the rest of construction. The investment in building is anywhere from three to ten times the cost of the land, and is therefore the dominant item and the most potent factor in the entire problem. It is all very well to eliminate the waste in the other factors—waste of time, labor or material—but if the productivity of human labor and capital in construction can be increased the result would be a real step toward the solution of the difficulty and the benefits of such an economy would accrue to all parties involved.

"That the 'ready-made' house will come eventually is evident from the progress made. The first experimental building designed to demonstrate the principle of standardization and factory production was successfully erected in 1906. Since then the work of demonstration and development has proceeded, with the general result always pointing in my judgment, to the soundness of the principles and their ultimate success.

"The help we need ought to come from a government research department established for that purpose. This department would have to bear the same relation to housing, which is commodity, that the department of agriculture bears to wheat or the bureau of mines to minerals. In other words, the housing of the industrial army is as important in peace as that of the munition workers in war times or the fighting units themselves. And for these purposes the government spent hundreds of millions of dollars—and established a special department. It is a fair question whether the importance of the problem today does not justify the establishment of a permanent bureau of housing."

"What effect will this increased activity of the lumberjack have on our lumber supply?" is an important question.

The exportation of American lumber on the scale likely to result from the European demand for material will, unless accompanied by provision for regrowth, seriously deplete the supplies needed by home industries and impose hardships on the consuming public here, is the view of Henry S. Graves, chief of the United States forest service.

The department of agriculture has issued a pamphlet by Colonel Graves warning the wood-using industries, the lumbermen and all interested in home supplies of forest products of foreign trade in them, that the question of lumber exports cannot safely be left to the care of itself. The situation is especially critical, he points out, with certain of our highest grade woods, such as ash, oak, hickory, yellow poplar and black walnut, which are the support of important industries, and with southern yellow pine, of which the main bulk of supply is approaching exhaustion and which is likely to be exported in large quantities to meet after-war demands.

The situation, Colonel Graves holds, is one of ominous possibilities. "Most of the leading industrial nations of the world," he says, "whether lightly wooded and dependent upon imports or heavily wooded and exporters, are taking steps to safeguard and develop their timber resources. The United States alone appears to be content to build up a great export trade without considering the ultimate effect upon domestic timber resources and their capacity in the future to supply the home market."

Sound public policy does not, however, necessarily demand the discouragement of exports.

ENORMOUS LOSS IN THRESHING

Million Bushels of Grain Lost Each Year Because of Inefficient Methods.

KEEP MACHINES IN REPAIR

Separators Out of Adjustment Are Cause of Greatest Trouble—Thresherman Should Study Manufacturer's Instructions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every important grain state has been losing over a million bushels of grain each year because of inefficient threshing methods, declare investigators of the United States department of agriculture. The government, by bringing this enormous loss to the attention of farmers and threshermen and showing them how to avoid it, saved 22,000,000 bushels of grain in the 21 states in which the educational work was carried on last year.

When an average of eight bushels of grain is lost on every farm in the United States at threshing time every year, that loss begins to have a personal meaning. With wheat worth \$2.20, it is well worth while to prevent that loss, if possible. And it is entirely possible. The chief source of loss is the inefficient operation of threshing machines.

Any standard threshing machine will do satisfactory work if kept in repair and operated intelligently. If the operator knows his machine, and sees that it is properly adjusted and operated, grain will come through clean and losses will be small. The farmer should know enough about the general operation of a threshing machine to detect poor work, which means a direct loss to him.

To do good work the separator must be set level, both crosswise and lengthwise, and then carefully adjusted to the particular job at hand. The greater part of the separation is done in the cylinder and immediately after the grain passes over it. If cracked grains are frequent there may be too much

CHECK TOMATO LEAF BLIGHT BY SPRAYING

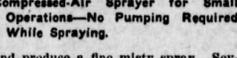
As Many as Seven Applications Made in West Virginia.

Color and Solidity of Fruit Was Improved and 39 Per Cent Increase in Yield Secured—Bordeaux Soap Mixture Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"I wouldn't grow tomatoes in a blight infested region without spraying," says S. I. Dodd, Jr., extension pathologist for the United States department of agriculture and West Virginia agricultural experiment station, who sprayed tomatoes for the control of blight in six counties of West Virginia in 1918. Thorough spraying was the keynote of his success. He made six, and in some fields seven applications, using spray mixture at the rate of 150 gallons an acre for mature plants. Spraying improved color and solidity of fruit, reduced rot and sunscald, and increased the yield of ripe fruit 39 per cent, and of both green and ripe fruit 55 per cent.

A small knapsack compressed-air sprayer was used in this work. Such sprayers are light, easy to operate,



Compressed-Air Sprayer for Small Operations—No Pumping Required While Spraying.

and produce a fine misty spray. Several different kinds, varying somewhat in shape and construction, but built on the compressed-air principle, are now offered for sale.

The spray formula used was 5-5-3-50 Bordeaux soap mixture, composed of five pounds of copper sulphate, five pounds stone lime, three pounds resin fish oil soap, and fifty gallons of water.

To reduce the work of preparing spray mixtures the following stock solutions were made: Five pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) was dissolved by suspending it in a wooden vessel containing five gallons of water. Copper sulphate corrodes iron and tin. Five pounds of stone lime (quick-lime) was slaked in another vessel by slowly adding water at first and later increasing the volume to five gallons. Three pounds of resin fish oil soap was diluted in a third vessel by stirring it in hot water until thin and increasing the volume to five gallons by adding water of ordinary temperature.

These stock solutions kept indefinitely if not mixed or weakened by rain, but the lime should be covered to prevent drying out and air-sinking. The level of the liquid when freshly made and after each spray period should be marked on each vessel, and water added when needed to restore loss by evaporation.

Ten gallons of spray mixture are prepared by taking one gallon of each freshly stirred stock solution and increasing it to three and one-third gallons by adding water, and by pouring together and stirring the three diluted solutions thus made. The resulting mixture is ready for use as soon as strained and should be used while fresh, as it deteriorates by standing.

KEEP DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN

Fiber Brushes Are Preferable to Dish-rag—Vat Is Convenient for Washing Cans.

Fiber brushes for washing milk utensils should be used instead of the dish-rag, as they do better work and are more easily washed. A vat is convenient for washing dairy utensils, and one end of the vat can be used for washing and the other for rinsing and scalding. The stove for heating water for washing should be outside the milkroom, and fitted with a basin. This can be connected with the tank, water pipe or well.

USE OF REGULAR MILK CANS

Product Keeps Better Than in Shallow Pans and Wide-Mouthed Buckets—More Convenient.

Milk from even a few cows can be kept better in regular milk cans than shallow pans and wide-mouthed buckets generally in use, and the cans are convenient for collecting the milk at the barn and transferring it to the house. They can be bought in various sizes.

GAPES IN LITTLE CHICKENS

Disease Kills More Young Fowls Than Any Other Ailment—Discourages Poultry Keeping.

Probably more little chickens are killed by gapes than by any other disease. On nearly every farm at least a few chickens die every spring of this trouble, and on many farms the loss is so great as to discourage the keeping of poultry.

FATTEN DUCKS FOR MARKET

For Two Weeks Give Mixture of Cornmeal, Middings, Bran, Meat Scrap and Green Feed.

Before marketing the ducks, fatten for two weeks on a mixture of three pounds cornmeal, two pounds middings, one pound bran, one pound meat scrap, one pound green feed, three per cent grit. Moistened with sour milk or buttermilk. Feed quite wet.

Caring for Grain Sacks

With grain sacks almost a dollar apiece, and not a wonderful quality at that, surely one of the leaks on the farm—a leak that was once called a small one—can be stopped by taking care of the bags.



Large pile shows grain wasted while threshing 2½ bushels—3 pints in this instance. Small pile shows grain wasted after adjustments had been made to machine—less than 1 pint. The unnecessary loss of 7 pints occurred every two minutes the separator was in operation. This means that 4½ per cent of the grain was lost.

end play of the cylinder, the speed may be too high, or the concave may be set too high. The teeth may be crooked or too high and not centered. Too rapid speed will also crack grain. Dry grain demands a lower speed of the cylinder.

Unthreshed heads are often found in the tallings. This results from missing or broken teeth, or teeth too far apart, not centered, or badly worn; concave set too low, or concave with not enough teeth. The speed of the cylinder also causes many unthreshed heads. Damp, unripe or moldy grain requires more than normal speed of the cylinder to thresh it out well.

Operator Should Know Machine.

Grain is lost through the improper adjustment of other parts of the separator as well as the cylinder, so it is evident that the operator must be thoroughly familiar with the entire machine. It may not be possible to save all the grain now lost, but the careless operator who does not know how to adjust the different parts of his machine will waste a great amount unnecessarily. He will surely have to make frequent stops for adjustment. Every time a machine stops the whole crew must be idle until it starts again—a loss of time to everybody concerned.

Manufacturers furnish instruction books on the care and operation of their threshing machines. They have spent years in experimenting, and they know how their machines should be run to secure the most satisfactory results. A great deal of the trouble experienced by the threshermen is due to his disregard of or even neglect to read the manufacturers' instructions.

There are other ways in which grain can be saved, but the proper operation of the separator is the most important. Efficient operation of the threshing machine should interest both threshermen and farmers.

CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS

Prevent Accumulation of Dirt and Dandruff on Collars, Especially if Soreness Develops.

Do not use sweat pads. Keep collars clean of dandruff and dirt, especially if soreness develops. Sponge the shoulders of work horses with cold water at night after work. If they are sweaty at noon, sponge at noon also. Care should be taken in fitting collars on work horses. Many collars are too big or too loose. If the withers are fat or especially full, the fitting of collars will need extra care.—Ohio State University.

Gulling the Flock

Culling not only requires thorough knowledge of the fowls, but there is a sentimental side involved in this matter of sorting; for the poultryman who succeeds usually is the one who becomes attached to his pets, and regards them as old friends.

Pasture for Pigs

Pigs are hungry eaters. As soon as they get old enough to eat they should be fed liberally. They soon begin to get fat, and for that reason

Will Go Round the World in a Day

A statement was made recently to the effect that in the near future there will be airplanes capable of traveling 500 miles an hour, a possibility that makes the idea of crossing the Atlantic seem almost insignificant. And if this prophecy is fulfilled we may look forward to a race among airmen to be first to circle the earth in a day. To fly around the globe in a day over the

latitude of London would require a speed of less than 700 miles an hour, while over the equator the speed would have to be 1,000 miles per hour. An interesting point in such a one-day world-circling flight would be that if the airman flew from east to west and started at noon, he would travel in daylight with the sun at the meridian from start to finish.

Unless an individual is placed in some exceptional environment, he seldom works up to anything like his full capacity. Human beings are naturally drawn in the direction of ease. They do not court effort. A man will do a piece of work just well enough to "get by" with it, but only the exceptional man will do a piece of work any better than the minimum of result required. Because of this universal human tendency, a man seldom reaches the higher levels of efficiency of which

"Well Enough."

he is capable. He never reaches anything like his best. He does his work "well enough," and lets it go at that.—W. E. Towne.

Fortune Awaits Inventor.

"Untearable" linen has long been the dream of many people, but although experiments have often been made, the way to weave an indestructible cloth is still unknown, and no one has claimed the fortune which is awaiting the inventor who solves the problem.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

On June 5 in 1851 the first installment of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, appeared in the National Era, an anti-slavery paper, published at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stowe received \$300 for the serial. The following year the story was brought out in book form. The book, on account of its subject, had a great vogue. It was translated into 19 languages. More than 3,000,000 copies have been sold and the dramatization made of the novel is still being played throughout the country.

The Worst Hotel.

Irvin S. Cobb says in the Saturday Evening Post, "The worst hotel for its size in this country or any other is

one that overlooks the railroad yards in a smallish city on the edge of the Allegheny coal fields not very far from Pittsburgh. It has hot and running crockeries on every floor and all night switch engine service. It is also haunted. The ghost of a red cabbage which was tragically boiled to death some 35 years ago, about the time the present carpets in the guest rooms were last cleaned, stalks through the corridors in the still watches of the night and sniffs at the keyholes."

WRIGLEYS

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land



Sealed Tight Kept Right

The Flavor Lasts

Easier to Look At. Mrs. Hemmendorff—My husband can be the meanest man on earth when he wants to. Mrs. Shimmerpatee—I didn't think that of Samuel.

"This morning I asked him for money to buy a new hat." "And he refused you?" "No. He said he'd give anything on earth to make me beautiful."—Youngstown Telegram.

A Lady of Distinction. Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

HAD FORGOTTEN HIS PART

But Mr. Newrich Was in Evidence at Dramatic Performance, as He Had Insisted.

Mr. Corpulent Newrich offered to finance the performance of his daughters' dramatic society, and his announcement was received with acclamation.

But when he added the provision that he paid the expenses on condition that he was given a part by the joy diminished.

Mr. Newrich was well endowed with wealth, but his vocabulary did not include a single "h."

They argued, but Mr. Newrich stood firm. "No part, no money," was his decision.

At last they hit on a plan. He was to come on in the second scene and just say "Silence!" He could not go for wrong with that. Mr. Newrich was satisfied. He would be in evidence at the performance.

The great day arrived and all went well until the curtain rose on the second scene.

From the wing strode Mr. Newrich. Holding up his hand, he uttered one word: "Ush!"—London Answers.

Turning Over the Soil.

"I take it that you follow agricultural pursuits," said the new minister to a man of his congregation.

"What made you think that?" asked the man.

"My wife told me she saw you the other day turning over the soil."

"Oh, I was hunting for worms. I went fishing that day."—Yonkers Statesman.

Its Kind.

"Cities now have a new sky line." "How so?" "They have a dirigible route."

Thankful for Small Favors.

The other evening a young matron was scolding her husband for having forgotten to observe their fifth wedding anniversary. Her single sister, a town schoolteacher, happened to come to their house in time to hear a great part of the lecture. At its end she turned to the defense of her brother-in-law. "I think you should be thankful enough for having had the wedding without expecting anniversaries," she told her sister.

Sudden riches spoil many a good workman. Silence is golden—and some remarks are very brassy.

Every Year Sees An Increased Demand for Postum, from coffee drinkers who realize a change in habit will bring better health.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL is rich and satisfying as a table drink for both young and old.

At Grocers. Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

SMOCK FAD IS ADDED BY ALL

And now comes the smock—that is, it is entering everybody's wardrobe. At first, writes a fashion correspondent, this curious fad was followed only by those of artistic or gardening temperament or those who loved the most advanced and different sort of thing. The smock has undergone so many modifications from its first appearance as the typical peasant garment, which it really is, that it is in point of fact hardly recognizable. Its name, too, has changed, for whereas in the beginning it was just a smock, now it is known as the "overblouse," and the chemise blouse, and the Cossack coat. The gardening period in our recent lives is believed to be responsible for the acceptance of this type of blouse. The smock is so comfortable with its loose free lines that it became at once just the sort of thing needed for this sort of work, especially since it

Now and then in a very fine smock of organdie one finds this sort of trimming done with fine lace. Of all of the delightful summer things we have seen none is more charming than the smock of organdie of a new sort which has dots of a different color scattered thickly over its surface. Tiny frills of the plain organdie trim collar and sleeves and edge the turned back hem, while narrow string belts of the organdie hold the extra fullness in place at the waist. These offer the greatest degree of freshness and crispness—which any summer wash fabric ought to have.

The Long Cossack Blouse.
A variation of the smock is the Cossack blouse. This is just as apt to reach to the knees as not. It often buttons right up to the chin, or again it is apt to separate down the front entirely to show a vest underneath of richness and beauty. The Cossack blouse, as the name tells, is borrowed from Russia. It has the same drooping fullness at the waist that one sees in the Russian peasant garment, arranged over a wide belt of the same material as the whole garment or of different color and fabric.

The skirt of this blouse is always very long, and just as apt to reach to the hem of the skirt as not. It is most often developed in some handkerchief or georgette which is very long, and just as apt to reach to the hem of the skirt as not. It is most often developed in some handkerchief or georgette which is very long, and just as apt to reach to the hem of the skirt as not. It is most often developed in some handkerchief or georgette which is very long, and just as apt to reach to the hem of the skirt as not.



Charming Russian blouse of blue draped over a dainty frock of dark blue chiffon.

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Of great beauty are those overblouses of midnight blue voile closely pailletted all over with round silver disks and held in place with a thick cord of silver threads. This is to be worn with a skirt of silk or sport satin or gabardine and makes a pleasing costume. The printed chiffons have been extensively used for the type of blouse. One seldom sees them without a belt of some sort, generally a heavy silken cord which encircles the waist and loops in front with heavy tassels or fringe.

If the smock is worn under the coat it is often left free and unbelted, but rarely is it seen now in this way without one's coat or sweater. The smock of the unbelted variety has a decidedly dressing-saque look, but so many women understand so cleverly the adaptation of every mode that we are spared an avalanche of ladies apparently abroad in their breakfast coats or hooded jackets.

A Lovely Smock Blouse.
One of the most beautiful of all the smock type of blouses seen lately is of finest indestructible white voile, braided all over in fine white silk braid in circle design. The bottom of the blouse has a hem of white silk faced back to the blouse. A vest is cut at the front and piped with white silk. Two silken buttons caught together with loops of the narrow braid fasten it at the throat. It slips over the head in kimono fashion and a heavy silken cord of white slips around the waist and loops in front. This charming thing is to be worn with white skirts of satin or silk or crepe.

A curious concession to the overblouse notion is found in many elaborate waists of chiffon or georgette with the front piece left long enough to go over the skirt and the back, stopping just at the waist line. The belt of the skirt slipped over the front panel gives the effect when worn under a coat or a vest. The blouse, of course, buttons down the back. The vest is worn on and on and appears just as often on simple waists of wash fabric as it does on the more elaborate type.

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As to the more tailored type of waist for traveling or business there are several models which bid for favor. One of these is the strictly tailored design following the exact lines of a man's shirt and is much affected for sport wear. A long time ago shirts of this sort were made of a brilliant striped percale and these are again in vogue—bright red and white stripes, or blue and white or black and white stripes.

These, of course, are strictly tailored and have the appearance of belonging exactly the same length. About half way on these at each side weave some small beads for the depth of an inch or so to hold the threads together, and at the bottom where the strands meet in 18 threads weave beads again for a depth of two inches and let the threads unravel into fringe with a lead tied into the end of each.

FOR THE FANCY WAISTCOATS
Wide Black Silk Trimming Band, Richly Embroidered, Affords Splendid Fabric.
The demand for fabrics that can be easily converted into waistcoats continues. One fabric that meets the demand is the wide black silk trimming band, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

PEARLS STRUNG WITH CORAL
Clever Combination Made Possible by Bringing Out the Stowed-Away Necklaces.
A resourceful young woman who wanted a very smart, rather long string of beads to wear with a special frock, looked over her assortment of necklaces before faring forth to pay any money on an expensive necklace. Put away in one of her treasure boxes she found two old necklaces of previous years. One was a short but very good string of small pearl beads, laid aside because a short string of beads just encircling the throat was neither very smart nor very becoming with present-style costume.

Swiss Negligees.
Some of the new dotted Swiss negligees are made on tailored lines, with no trimming but Irish crocheted buttons and loops of cord to go over them. They have half length sleeves and are made with the waist line shirred in on cords. These, of course, wash easily. Perhaps more dainty are the Swiss negligees made with a binding of colored washable satin ribbon around sleeves and collar, and with perhaps a satin sash run through loops under the arms, or a string sash of the Swiss, ending in little satin balls.

CHAINS OR BEADS

Decorations Hang Below the Waist and Mildly Must Have an Ample Supply.
"And a string of beads" is sure the last word in the description of every modish summer costume. It is the last touch but by no means the least in importance. Once upon a time a girl thought she was very lucky to possess a neat little string of coral, or a short rope of fine pearls, or possibly a pendant on a gold chain. Now she must have almost as many as she has handkerchiefs.

It is often the chain of beads that makes the costume. This is especially true of the collarless frocks that look so unfastened without something about the neck. The shops are showing such a wonderful variety of bead necklaces at an equal variety of prices that one should have no trouble in indulging in two or three at any rate. Those lovely long chains—most of the newer chains reach below the waist—of Japanese glass chains and wooden beads strung on knotted cords and ending in beautiful carved wooden lockets, larger many of them than a silver dollar, look especially good over linen frocks of the chemise variety, or with severe blouses and skirts.

For the organdie and voile frocks pretty little chains can be made at home from tinsel cords with Jap or Italian beads and finished off with silken or tinsel tassels. The advantage in making these chains is that they can be planned as an intimate part of the costume. It would not be surprising to hear of some one buying a frock to match her beads, so important has the necklace become.

And here is a way to imitate with little trouble and surprising effect those lovely woven chains done on the small wooden looms. Use about eight strands of various colored silks, and lay them parallel, being sure they are covered that the small pearl beads and the coral beads were exactly the same size and she lit upon the idea of stringing them together, a pearl bead alternating with a coral bead. Quite a long loop was achieved and the gold clasp from the original coral necklace finished off the new necklace beautifully.

MATERIAL FOR RACE COATS
Waterproof Satin One of the Novelties of the Moment; Dominating Cape Mantle.
A novelty of the moment is black waterproof satin, which is prepared especially for race coats. To accompany such a coat there might be a draped toque or tam-o'-shanter of the satin, and then the wearer could take her pleasure regardless of the warnings of the weather glass.

As the season advances one realizes, more and more clearly how great is the attraction of the cape mantle; how firm a hold it has taken upon our affections. There are several things to be said in favor of the garment, which takes so many different forms while always remaining picturesque, but its most potent charm lies half hidden in the fact that it is suitable for everyone. It can be and is worn by women of all ages and sizes; it is not—as are so many of the present-day fashions—obviously intended for youthful, slender figures.

Simple chemise robes made of jersey cloth, are still fashionable. Fine hand embroideries are almost always introduced on the front of the corsage and, more often than not, on the sash ends and short sleeves.

LACE IS ENJOYING A VOGUE
Decorations Popular This Summer on Hats as Well as on the Parasol.
Now that the stern war uniforms are a thing of the past and womanhood is turning to the most feminine clothes she can find in the general reaction against plainness and severity in dress, lace, the eternal feminine among fabrics, has a large part to play in modes of the moment. Lace parasols, for instance, are enjoying a vogue they have not had since Victorian days, and to match these are lace-veiled hats of picturesque lines. At a recent country club opening a woman, who last year never appeared out of her Irish motor corps costume, floated across the lawn under one of those new sunshades of black lace; and her hat matched the parasol.

STRAW WITH VELVET LEAVES

This is a French Tilou straw hat draped with pink satin ribbon and trimmed with a wreath of velvet-chestnut flowers.
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MOTHERS TO BE
Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.
Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my household work. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONAHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

SUMMER STYLES
This summer it would appear that every hat must have a dash of bright color. A band to stand up on the brim of a hat is one of the smart new French ideas. Silver cloth and orange mouseline combine to make a most striking evening gown.

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Cottons for Summer.
Plans have practically been completed by leading New York dress manufacturers for what is expected to prove one of the best seasons for summer garments that the trade has ever seen. A wide range of cotton materials has been cut up, including fine gingham—principally in novel plaid effects—domestic and imported organdies in numerous colors, colored and printed voiles, English prints, printed calicoes and dotted Swisses. Some lines also contain linen dresses.

Swim, Kelly, Swim!
Kelly (entering dugout)—What'dya send me down on a slide 't second fer? Jack, through all that mud an' water? Manager—I knew 'y' couldn't run an' wanted 'ee of 'y' could swim.

Lift off Corns!

Don't hurt a bit and Painless costs only a few cents.
With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.
A tiny bottle of "Freezono" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Family Secret.
"I beg to know what makes sister wear her hair bunched down over her ears," said the small boy.
"Do you?" replied the affable young man.
"Yes. But I ain't goin' to tell. Only if my ears were as big as sister's I'd do something like that myself."

Woman's Wit.
"Nexore's wife has saved up some money for a nest egg."
"Is that why you call her an old hen?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Admirer of Idleness.
"Get up your sympathy in one way," remarked Piddling Pete.
"What'dye mean?" inquired Meandering Mike.
"A lot of people is sayin' it can't be made to work."
"Miss Ann was very angry when I blessed her in the dark and refused to accept my apology."
"Perhaps you did not make it strong enough."
"Oh, yes, I did. I told her I had mistaken her for her pretty young cousin."
"Honest Envy."
"How I envy that great singer!" exclaimed Sonator Sorghum.
"But he expresses no thought of his own."
"That's the point. He can hold audiences spellbound for hours without getting to expressing a single idea that might prove embarrassing to his salary prospects."

Canadian Land Grows in Value.
In the annual report of the Canadian Bureau of statistics, recently issued, it appears that the average value of farm land in the Dominion, including improved and unimproved land and buildings, was \$46 an acre in 1918. The average was \$44 in 1917, \$41 in 1916, \$40 in 1915, and \$38 in 1914.

Informalities.
"People are not nearly so formal as they used to be."
"No," said Mr. Chuggins. "Nearly every time I go out flivvering policemen to whom I have never been introduced don't hesitate to speak to me."
"Doing a Man's Part."
"What are you doing for our cause?" asked a suffragette worker.
"Doing!" replied the man. "I'm supporting one of your most enthusiastic members."
"The Way of It."
"Talking about this shortage of coal—" "It is getting to be a burning issue."
If men were compelled to eat their words there would be an epidemic of indigestion.

Safe, Gentle Remedy BRINGS SURE RELIEF
For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.
Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal health has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.
Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Oil Capsules today. Your doctor will cheerfully recommend this remedy. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

Yes, it's toasted
YOU know how much toasting improves bread. Makes it taste good. Of course—more flavor.
Same with tobacco—especially Kentucky Burley.
Buy yourself a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Notice the toasted flavor. Great! Nothing like it. The real Burley cigarette.

Discarded Song.
"Nobody sings 'I Won't Go Home Till Morning' any more."
"Certainly not," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "If by any chance there is any remaining hard liquor available, home is the only place to look for it."
—Washington Star.

No Neighbors.
"Life in a new country is lonely."
"No neighbors to talk with."
"Or about."
Civilization has done a great deal for man, but it hasn't been able to prevent his stopping to look at a dog fight.

Don't Poison Baby.
FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the BLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labeling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which so produces sleep that it produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The label on small bottles of medicine containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach
If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid-stomach, of the many kinds of sickness and misery it causes, they would not be so careless as they are in neglecting it. The first symptoms of acid-stomach—pain in the chest, nervousness, indigestion, food repulsive, heartburn, etc. Whenever your stomach is suffering, you should use EATONIC. It is the only medicine that will put it to rights. If you don't, you are almost sure to get serious consequences. It is the only medicine that will put it to rights. If you don't, you are almost sure to get serious consequences. It is the only medicine that will put it to rights. If you don't, you are almost sure to get serious consequences.

EATONIC
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Clothing Washed White in 10 minutes without rubbing with Nargo Tablets. They contain liquid fabric, soap, etc. Two packages, Milford-Hutton-Goodwin, 512 S. 9th St., W. M. U., NEW YORK, NO. 32-3916.

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Assumedly Dead.
"Gabe Taylor, do his way of Tom Hillville, met Cap Johnson of Mountain Ridge, going home."
"No, Gabe?" he asked. "I never stopped at your place to get a drink of water and they told me your son had been shot and was in the hospital a few minutes before and crashed down on the preceding night, you are passing and shot his hat from his head as sick as a whoopee at about a hundred and fifty yards."
"Well, he'd be dogged!" was the reply. "And, just think, Gabe, the little one is only five years old!"—Kansas City Star.

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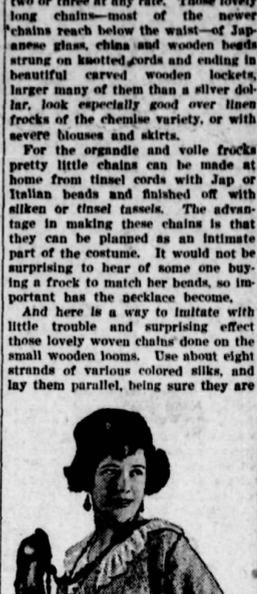
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This jewelry is of carved honnki wood and beads of scarlet give the wearer a distinct personality.

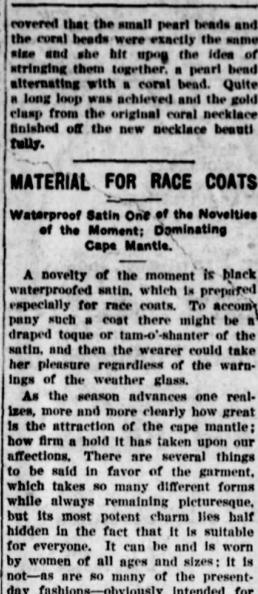
exactly the same length. About half way on these at each side weave some small beads for the depth of an inch or so to hold the threads together, and at the bottom where the strands meet in 18 threads weave beads again for a depth of two inches and let the threads unravel into fringe with a lead tied into the end of each.

FOR THE FANCY WAISTCOATS
Wide Black Silk Trimming Band, Richly Embroidered, Affords Splendid Fabric.
The demand for fabrics that can be easily converted into waistcoats continues. One fabric that meets the demand is the wide black silk trimming band, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

PEARLS STRUNG WITH CORAL
Clever Combination Made Possible by Bringing Out the Stowed-Away Necklaces.
A resourceful young woman who wanted a very smart, rather long string of beads to wear with a special frock, looked over her assortment of necklaces before faring forth to pay any money on an expensive necklace. Put away in one of her treasure boxes she found two old necklaces of previous years. One was a short but very good string of small pearl beads, laid aside because a short string of beads just encircling the throat was neither very smart nor very becoming with present-style costume.

Swiss Negligees.
Some of the new dotted Swiss negligees are made on tailored lines, with no trimming but Irish crocheted buttons and loops of cord to go over them. They have half length sleeves and are made with the waist line shirred in on cords. These, of course, wash easily. Perhaps more dainty are the Swiss negligees made with a binding of colored washable satin ribbon around sleeves and collar, and with perhaps a satin sash run through loops under the arms, or a string sash of the Swiss, ending in little satin balls.

Cottons for Summer.
Plans have practically been completed by leading New York dress manufacturers for what is expected to prove one of the best seasons for summer garments that the trade has ever seen. A wide range of cotton materials has been cut up, including fine gingham—principally in novel plaid effects—domestic and imported organdies in numerous colors, colored and printed voiles, English prints, printed calicoes and dotted Swisses. Some lines also contain linen dresses.



This is a French Tilou straw hat draped with pink satin ribbon and trimmed with a wreath of velvet-chestnut flowers.

covered that the small pearl beads and the coral beads were exactly the same size and she lit upon the idea of stringing them together, a pearl bead alternating with a coral bead. Quite a long loop was achieved and the gold clasp from the original coral necklace finished off the new necklace beautifully.

MATERIAL FOR RACE COATS
Waterproof Satin One of the Novelties of the Moment; Dominating Cape Mantle.
A novelty of the moment is black waterproof satin, which is prepared especially for race coats. To accompany such a coat there might be a draped toque or tam-o'-shanter of the satin, and then the wearer could take her pleasure regardless of the warnings of the weather glass.

SUMMER STYLES
This summer it would appear that every hat must have a dash of bright color. A band to stand up on the brim of a hat is one of the smart new French ideas. Silver cloth and orange mouseline combine to make a most striking evening gown.

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**NURSES LAUNCH
 CAMPAIGN FOR
 BETTER HEALTH**

Address Chautauqua Gatherings,
 Urging Communities to Fight
 Disease and Insanitation.

The American Red Cross is now fairly launched on the first phase of one of its biggest peace time activities, that of raising health standards in this country. Through twenty-seven circuits of the Chautauqua it is reaching thousands of people daily, people from the most remote villages as well as from large cities.

When the war ended and attention could be diverted to other issues, the American Red Cross planned a great national public health campaign, one that would carry a vital message. Measures to awaken the public to greater co-operation in health matters were felt to be imperative in view of the large percentage of "physically unfit" rejections made by the U. S. Army, the high death rate and the alarming ease with which an epidemic such as the "flu" could sweep the country.

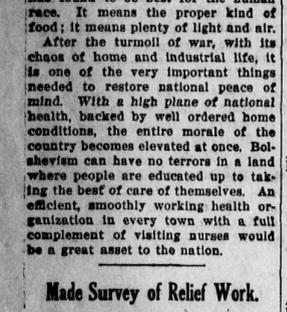
In view of its emergency achievements during the war the American Red Cross was sure that it could successfully "put across" even so huge a proposition. But the combat against disease and ignorance could not be fought by a few trained specialists. There can be no "public" health or real "community" work unless each individual is interested.

To Conduct "Follow Up" Work.
 From its ranks of nurses twenty-seven capable young women were selected. All of them had battled with death in the hospitals of France and had gained a new vision as a result of their overseas work. In less than a month they were trained for public speaking and sent out to make addresses from the platforms of the Chautauqua.

Almost every day the twenty-seven Red Cross nurses address large audiences. By they do more than the mere making of speeches. Between meetings they are discussing the local situation with the officials of the health board and other existing health promoting organizations. As a result of this pioneer work all over the country the way is being cleared for the next phase of the Red Cross national health program—the follow up work in every community. Visiting nurses are to be sent where needed to co-operate with existing organizations, public health nursing classes are to be carried even into the most isolated farming sections, and the much needed health information is to be made easily available to everyone. In conjunction with this work will, of course, be community sanitation.

The Red Cross national health program means not only healthier bodies and longer lives, but it means cleaner houses, cleaner yards, cleaner streets and consequently cleaner cities. It means the doing away with out of date and harmful methods of living and the substitution of what science has found to be best for the human race. It means the proper kind of food; it means plenty of light and air. After the turmoil of war, with its chaos of home and industrial life, it is one of the very important things needed to restore national peace of mind. With a high plane of national health, backed by well ordered home conditions, the entire morale of the country becomes elevated at once. Bolshevism can have no terrors in a land where people are educated up to taking the best of care of themselves. An efficient, smoothly working health organization in every town with a full complement of visiting nurses would be a great asset to the nation.

Made Survey of Relief Work.



Mrs. William Kinnicutt Draper.

"The renaissance of Belgium and northern France is under way," is the message brought by Mrs. Draper on her return from a survey of the field work of the American Red Cross overseas. Mrs. Draper is vice chairman of the New York County Chapter.

Camels in War.
 Camels in war are stationed among clumps of acacia trees, with a spy mounted on a camel's neck. This is the safest place, for the camel, standing with only his head above the trees, looks like a bit of the foliage in the distance. Camels are good for desert warfare, because they can go without water so long and can easily carry loads weighing from 400 to 600 pounds.

**STATE HEALTH SUPERVISOR
 OF OYSTER PRODUCTION**

The oyster industry in this state is one of considerable magnitude, the value of the annual output being variously estimated as from two to four million dollars. Oysters are grown in portions of the Delaware Bay where the largest grounds are located, and in many places in the tortuous network of bays, sounds and thoroughfares behind the beaches along the Atlantic coast line up to and including Haritan Bay, a distance of considerably over 100 miles.

The supervision of the shellfish industry, in so far as the fitness of the product for human consumption is concerned, is entrusted to the State Department of Health. The first systematic work of oyster control began in August, 1912, when the power boat which was built especially for oyster inspections was finished, although a number of investigations of certain sections were made in 1909, 1910 and 1911. The work has consisted of the bacteriological examination of samples of water, taken from the vicinity of oyster beds, examination of samples of oysters and clams in various parts of the state; sanitary surveys of the surroundings of the shellfish beds, and particularly of the streams where the oysters are floated, and certain other minor investigations. Of this work, the sanitary surveys are regarded as exceedingly important and more reliance is placed upon the information secured in this way than upon the examination of water or shellfish, for the reason that these surveys, if carefully made, give us an idea of the probable degree of infectivity of the pollutions which we cannot get at all by analytical methods.

It was quickly realized that the laboratory facilities at Trenton were not adequate to handle the problem, so an auxiliary laboratory was provided in the form of an especially built motor boat 42 feet long, which is equipped with everything necessary to make the analysis and surveys previously mentioned. The boat is in commission about eight months in the year, and carries a chemist and bacteriologist, and a captain who attends to the navigation and performs such other work as may be needed. The shellfish boat is now in commission, and during the coming season it is planned to continue investigations of

the thoroughfares, and in the vicinity of Atlantic City, in which shellfish, particularly clams, are collected. An exhaustive sanitary survey has also been planned for the Maurice and Haritan Rivers and the waters of Haritan Bay. At the conclusion of these investigations the balance of the season, extending from about September 15 to November 30, will be spent in the waters of the Delaware Bay and the vicinity of Maurice River. It is necessary to proceed with some care in attempting to regulate the shellfish industry. That it needs supervision there can be no doubt, but there has been a tendency to over-regulate it. The problem of regulation will be much simplified if we limit our consideration for the present at least, to the only real danger that has ever been definitely connected with the consumption of shellfish—the danger of contracting typhoid fever and allied diseases—disregarding, for the time being, all aesthetic and sentimental views regarding polluting matter which, of course, appeal strongly to the more fastidious portion of the consuming public, and which are of doubtful importance. The task which we have set for our-

self, is to keep the typhoid bacteria away from the oyster.

Woman's Brain Reaches Age.
 A woman's brain reaches its greatest weight about the age of twenty-five, while in the case of a man, this does not occur until five years later. This explains the assertion that a woman of the age of twenty-one is in a better position to give a matured judgment than a man at the same age.

Popular Names for Towns.
 There are 31 Franklins given in the latest United States postal guide. Chester and Clinton are close second, there being 20 towns and cities by each of these names in the United States. Washington and Newport come next in popularity, each having 24.

Didn't Quite Understand.
 Little John and his mother were visiting at the minister's home one day, when John picked up a Testament from the table. The minister's wife said: "You must not play with that book, for it is God's book." A week later, while at the minister's home again, he asked the book and said: "Why doesn't God come and get his book?"

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

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 AT-THE-FERRIES
 PHILA.

HOTEL RIDGWAY
 AT-THE-FERRIES
 CAMDEN

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

Buy a
BEACON LIGHT
 to
 Read your Beacon at Night
 see
THOMAS RIDER
 at
 Clay Street Tuckerton
BEACON KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP
 also agent for the
PUSH BUTTON DOOR BELL

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 Sat & Sun.		Daily ex Sun. only	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. New York P. R. R.	6:00	8:30	6:00	8:30	1:24	3:30
" New York C. R. R.	4:00	6:30	4:00	6:30	8:00	10:30
" Trenton	8:05	10:35	8:05	10:35	3:00	5:15
" Philadelphia	9:08	11:38	9:08	11:38	4:24	6:48
" Camden	9:16	11:46	9:16	11:46	4:31	6:55
" Mount Holly	9:49	12:19	9:49	12:19	5:06	7:30
" Whiting	10:25	12:55	10:25	12:55	5:40	8:04
" Cedar Crest	10:34	13:04	10:34	13:04	5:48	8:12
" Lacey	10:38	13:08	10:38	13:08	5:52	8:16
" Waretown Junc.	10:49	13:19	10:49	13:19	5:59	8:23
" Barnegat	10:59	13:29	10:59	13:29	6:06	8:30
" Manahawken	8:15	10:45	8:15	10:45	6:11	8:35
" Cedar Run	11:09	13:39	11:09	13:39	6:18	8:42
" Mayetta	11:11	13:41	11:11	13:41	6:20	8:44
" Staffordville	11:13	13:43	11:13	13:43	6:22	8:46
" Cox Station	11:16	13:46	11:16	13:46	6:24	8:48
" West Creek	11:20	13:50	11:20	13:50	6:28	8:52
" Parkertown	11:22	13:52	11:22	13:52	6:30	8:54
Ar. TUCKERTON	11:27	13:57	11:27	13:57	6:35	9:00
Lv. Hilliard	8:25	10:55	8:25	10:55	6:41	9:06
" Barnegat City Jc.	8:42	11:12	8:42	11:12	6:48	9:13
" Beach Arlington	8:49	11:19	8:49	11:19	6:55	9:20
" Ship Bottom	8:45	11:15	8:45	11:15	6:51	9:16
" Beach Haven Crest	8:54	11:24	8:54	11:24	6:58	9:23
" Brant Beach	8:58	11:28	8:58	11:28	7:02	9:27
" Peahala	9:01	11:31	9:01	11:31	7:05	9:30
" B. H. Terrace	9:08	11:38	9:08	11:38	7:12	9:37
" Spray Beach	9:12	11:42	9:12	11:42	7:16	9:41
" Nth. Beach Haven	9:14	11:44	9:14	11:44	7:18	9:43
Lv. BEACH HAVEN	9:16	11:46	9:16	11:46	7:20	9:45
" Surf City	8:52	11:22	8:52	11:22	7:21	9:46
" Harvey Cedars	9:04	11:34	9:04	11:34	7:22	9:47
" High Point	9:10	11:40	9:10	11:40	7:23	9:48
" Club House	9:16	11:46	9:16	11:46	7:24	9:49
Ar. Barnegat City	9:24	11:54	9:24	11:54	7:04	9:28

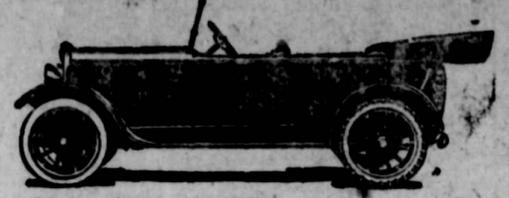
TRAINS FROM TUCKERTON, BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY TO PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK

	Daily ex Sun.		Daily ex Sat & Sun.		Daily ex Sun. only		Daily ex Sun. only	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. Barnegat City	6:42	9:12	6:42	9:12	4:38	7:10	4:23	6:55
" Club House	6:47	9:17	6:47	9:17	4:44	7:16	4:29	7:01
" High Point	6:54	9:24	6:54	9:24	4:51	7:23	4:36	7:08
" Harvey Cedars	6:57	9:27	6:57	9:27	4:54	7:26	4:39	7:11
" Surf City	7:07	9:37	7:07	9:37	5:03	7:36	4:48	7:20
" BEACH HAVEN	6:58	9:28	6:58	9:28	5:09	7:42	4:54	7:26
" Nth. Beach Haven	7:00	9:30	7:00	9:30	5:13	7:46	4:58	7:30
" Spden Beach	7:02	9:32	7:02	9:32	5:16	7:49	5:01	7:33
" B. H. Terrace	7:04	9:34	7:04	9:34	5:18	7:51	5:03	7:35
" Peahala	7:08	9:38	7:08	9:38	5:21	7:54	5:06	7:38
" Beach Haven Crest	7:10	9:40	7:10	9:40	5:23	7:56	5:08	7:40
" Brant Beach	7:12	9:42	7:12	9:42	5:25	7:58	5:10	7:42
" Ship Bottom	7:14	9:44	7:14	9:44	5:27	8:00	5:12	7:44
" Beach Arlington	7:16	9:46	7:16	9:46	5:29	8:02	5:14	7:46
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" Hilliard	7:24	9:54	7:24	9:54	5:34	8:07	5:19	7:51
TUCKERTON	7:05	9:35	7:05	9:35	5:05	7:37	4:49	7:21
" Parkertown	7:10	9:40	7:10	9:40	5:10	7:42	4:54	7:26
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" Ar. Whiting	8:35	11:05	8:35	11:05	6:09	8:41	5:55	8:25
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" New York P. R. R.	11:51	14:21	11:51	14:21	10:10	12:42	10:10	12:42
" New York C. R. R.	12:15	14:45	12:15	14:45	10:20	12:52	10:20	12:52

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

JOHN C. PRICE, General Manager.

Vette Six



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS
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HAROLD M. CROWLEY, Agent
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BIG CUT IN
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 Regular Price 25 Cents.

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BIG CUT IN
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 Regular Price 13 Cents.

BIG CUT IN
California Dried Lima Beans 11c lb
 Regular Price 15 Cents.

BIG CUT IN
Lantz Naptha Soap 5c
 Regular Price 7 Cents.

BIG CUT IN
New Cabbage 5c lb

BIG CUT IN
Loose Oatmeal 7c lb
 Regular Price 10 Cents.

BIG CUT IN
New Onions 6c lb

BIG CUT IN
Campbell's Baked Beans 12c

BIG CUT IN
Coffee Compound 25c
 Try a pond and see how you like it.

BIG CUT IN
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BIG CUT IN
Can Soups 10c

Barnegat

Mrs. Samson, sister of Rev. Herbert M. Smith, gave an address at the M. E. Church Sunday evening on Mission work. She has been a missionary in South America. W. H. Cramer recently had as guests his brother, I. J. Cramer, of Trenton; brother Frank, of Beaver Terrace, brother Harvey, of Mayetta and sister Mrs. Lewis Conkling, of Atlantic City. It is the first time in 25 years they have all met together. Paul Bowker and wife, of Jersey City, were guests here the week end. Mrs. Bowker remained at her mother's home on Maple Avenue. The new president of the Gulf Refining Company, was in town for a brief time. Bart Jones is having a new pipeless heater installed in his home. George T. Cramer and wife, of Trenton, are in town as guests of relatives for the month of August. John King entertained company over the week end. Walter Hulacaper, of East Orange, spent Sunday with relatives. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bowkerton Brook st., Sunday. J. T. Mills, Jr., cook on a light-house tender, spent a brief time at his home here. The tender was at Barnegat Light to furnish supplies. They anchored in the bay for a time. A. J. Newbury is a guest of the Lippincotts on East Bay street. C. V. Conkling and C. N. Taylor, of Cedar Run, were recent callers in town. The M. E. Sunday School held their picnic at Surf City, Thursday of this week. Rev. H. M. Smith, of the M. E. Church, has returned from a brief trip among relatives. M. L. Cramer, of Mayetta, was a recent business caller. Alex. Chandler is in town for his annual summer outing which he is spending in the bay most of the time. The Almont Inn has been filled with boarders and is now accommodating all they have room for. Our ice cream dealers are having trouble in securing ice to accommodate their trade. Mrs. Lewis E. Mitchell was a recent guest of her mother, at Lanoka. J. H. Sprague will install the Delco Light, one of the best lights. It beats gas, especially the kind we have here and also far ahead of ordinary. Charles Patterson, who recently purchased the property on Brook st., will repair same. W. H. Cramer is taking down his chimney and rebuilding it. Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg, with some friends, motored to Surf City Saturday. Ralph Peckworth was a week end guest in town. Bart Ellis has returned from a visit with relatives in Maryland. Miss Carrie Randolph has returned to Williamsburg, Va., after a brief visit among relatives. Harold E. Cox is much improved at this writing. Samuel Magin, of Trenton, who has been a letter carrier for 30 years, is spending his vacation with friends. On Monday he spent the day with Harry Seaman at West Creek. M. J. Olinowich, wife and parents, motored to Lakewood, Sea Girt and Point Pleasant on Sunday. Mrs. Stockton Cramer is now at her home on Maple Avenue and E. Bay street. Comrade Lawrence Bird, of the Soldiers' Home at Kearney's, is spending a vacation with relatives on W. Bay st. He looks good for several years to come. Dr. Howard Conover is having hot water heat installed in his home. Capt. Henry Smith has called for Sweden. The captain is about the only one from our place who is sailing the briny deep. The sail boat race occasioned some crowd on the bay Saturday last. It was very interesting. About 75 signers have signed up for the knitting factory so far. hope it will become a reality. Cecil Cramer, of Cedar Run, and Ross Giberson, of Staffordville, were Tuesday callers. Adolphus P. Cramer expects to re-enter the Navy as 3rd mate. He takes an examination in a few days.

SOCIETIES

MEMBERS OF CHAPTER NO. 23, O. E. S. meet every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets. Mrs. Elizabeth Speck, W. M. Jos. H. McCoskey, W. P. Mrs. Henrietta C. Cain, Secy. Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas. TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 4, F. & A. M. meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner Wood and Church streets. Jos. H. McCoskey, P. M., W. M. W. Irving Smith, Secy. EVERETT POST NO. 7, G. A. R. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock. Charles White, Commandant, Stephen Keach, Quartermaster, Edwin A. Gale, Adjutant. LAKESHORE COUNCIL NO. 24, J. O. E. A. M. meets every Monday night, in the hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock. Morford Horner, Counselor. Joseph H. Brown, S. S. BALANCE COUNCIL, NO. 128, D. of L. meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Cox, Counselor Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Secy. FOHATONG TROOP NO. 81, IMP. D. O. M. meets every Saturday evening, 7th room, 20th Street in Red Men's Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets. Benj. W. Chew, Sachem. Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of R. TROUBLEMAKERS W. H. Kelley, W. L. Smith, C. Ira Mathis, FRUSTRATED WIDOWS AND ORPHANS Garwood Horner Jos. H. McCoskey Joseph H. Brown. OCEAN LODGE NO. 25, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green Streets. John Breckenridge, N. G. Lipman S. Gerber, Secy. MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION of Tuckerton, N. J. meets at P. O. Building on the last Friday evening of each month. W. L. Smith, President. T. Wilson Smith, Secretary. Joseph H. Brown, Treas. COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 26, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night in E. O. O. F. Hall corner Main and Wood streets. Mrs. Henrietta Cale, N. T. Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R. TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 1090, L. O. O. M. meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Hall. W. Howard Kelley, Dictator. Nathan B. Atkinson, Secy. Harry White, Treasurer.

Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies: Royal, Commercial Union North British & Mercantile. Philadelphia Underwriters, Girard Fire & Marine. PRICE & BISHOP Agents, Tuckerton, N. J.

Walter Atkinson AUTOMOBILE LINE

The Walter Atkinson Auto Line is running between Tuckerton & Absecon on the following schedule: WEEK DAYS Leave Tuckerton daily 7.30 A. M. Leave Tuckerton daily 1.30 P. M. Leave Absecon daily 10.00 A. M. Leave Absecon daily 4.00 P. M. SUNDAYS Leave Tuckerton 7.15 A. M. Leave Tuckerton 4.15 P. M. Leave Absecon 9.35 A. M. Leave Absecon 6.30 P. M. Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at cut prices. A fresh line of candies. Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank. PHONE 26 WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

The Treatment You Finally Take! OLD RHEUMATISM... Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding cards, and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes.

GERBER'S ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE Commences WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

We offer unusual opportunities of merchandise savings in bargains listed below. The prices quoted are very low in comparison to existing prices.

- 30c DRESS GINGHAMS 14c per yd. "Clean-up" sale of splendid quality—dark colors only.
- Mergerized Table Damask Reg. Price \$1.25 yd. 65c Splendid heavy quality damask, snowy white and finished with a permanent lustre. Comes in striped and floral patterns.
- UNION LINEN CRASH TOWELING Reg. Price 30c yd. 18c Heavy Barnsley weave crash with neat colored borders.
- 30c HUCK TOWELS AT 17c EACH Fine absorbent huck weave towels with floral damask borders in sizes 18 x 36.
- 2.15 SEAMLESS SHEETS AT \$1.49 Just a limited lot of these fine quality sheets, made of one of the best known makes of sheeting. To sell at less than present mill cost in this sale. Size 81x90 inches.
- JUST RECEIVED—A CLEARANCE LOT OF \$2.25 SEAMLESS SHEETS at \$1.25 each
- 85c 9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING MUSLIN 55c Sale price
- WOMEN'S \$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES \$1.29 Sale price
- They are of percale—in checks—stripes—figures—bungalow styles.
- WASH SKIRTS \$1.00 Of rep, linene and garbardine.
- WOMEN'S UNION SUITS Reg. Price 89c and \$1 59c Sale price
- Lisle and cotton union suits with heading edge or band tops, tight or wide knees. Regular sizes.
- WOMEN'S 25c VESTS 12c Sale price
- White ribbed cotton; low neck, sleeveless.
- SPECIAL LOT LADIES SKIRTS \$3 to \$5 Quality \$1.50 Sale price
- In Serges, Mohairs, Panamas. Colors Black, Blue and Checks.
- \$1.00 MEN'S UNDERWEAR 45c Shirts only Sale price
- Fine Babrigan—Athletic Style, half sleeves
- BOYS' UNDERWEAR Reg. 50c quality 25c Sale price
- Short-sleeve Shirts and knee-length Drawers with bicycle seat; of Egyptian halbrigan.
- Hosiery Specials 50c WOMEN'S STOCKINGS 25c Sale price
- Lisle—Seamless—Bursen Quality White.
- 75c WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE 39c White only Sale price
- 25c MEN'S SOCKS 12c Sale price
- Black cotton—re-infined heels and toes
- 50c MEN'S SOCKS 29c Sale price
- Black mergerized cotton. Slightly seconds.
- MEN'S SHIRTS Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00 85c Sale price
- BOYS' SHIRTS Reg. 75c and \$1.00 43c Sale price
- Special lot of Blue Chambray, and Striped Percales. Great Value
- LADIES' PUMPS Reg. Price \$3 and \$3.50 \$1.98 Sale price
- Patent, dull kid and gun-metal.
- WOMEN'S \$5 to \$6 HIGH SHOES \$2.98 Black kid, Patent Leather, high and medium heels.

Special bargains will be displayed in this cleaning up of our stocks. Your advantage to VISIT US OFTEN. IAN GERBER Tuckerton, N. J.

BACK FROM WAR SERVICE



Albert Spaulding, one of the most noted American violinists, arrived from Italy recently, after two years' service with the American air forces in Italy. He served as adjutant to Major La Guardia, the American congressman, who left congress to take up aviation duties.

PRIZES FOR LITTLE TALES

Chance Offered to Win Money and Help the Fatherless Children of France.

Chicago—Many thousands of the children of France were rendered fatherless by the great war. These little ones were the special pets of the Yankee soldiers who got across; and the doughboys have brought or written home countless interesting or pathetic stories about them. The chance is now offered to put these tales to double account. A number of daily newspapers in various parts of the country offer cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$1, for the best true stories of the French children sent in by anyone who was in France in any capacity during the war. All the stories submitted, whether winning prizes or not, will be considered donations to the public utility committee of the organization known as "The Fatherless Children of France," and will be used to raise funds for the support of these bereaved little ones. No special literary ability is required to capture these prizes and anyone who could write home a letter can win one. The contestant is asked only to tell, out of his experience, the story of some little French child who impressed him by its courage, devotion, tragic experience or friendliness to the American soldier. Wives and sweethearts need only to dig down into the box where Bill's letters are kept and find the one which told about the little girl near Verdun who was asleep in the dog kennel, or hunt up Bert's story about the small boy and his dog who wanted to join the American army and fight the Germans all the way to Berlin. The conditions of the contest can be obtained by writing to "The Fatherless Children of France," Room 634, 410 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FINDS \$2,000 IN THE ROAD

Indiana Man Proves to Friends He's Sane by Producing Wad of Tens and Twenties.

Hammond, Ind.—Scott Thornton is the luckiest man in Indiana. He found a bunch of money two weeks ago and advertised that the owner could have it by identifying it. His friends denied Scott had found any money. They said he was affected by the heat. Nobody in Indiana had lost any money. The other day Thornton walked into a newspaper office carrying a sack. He pulled out tens and twenties by the handful until he counted \$2,000. He found the money on a road frequented by autos. It was in a blue and white checked bag and several autos had run over it. It may belong to some Chicago tourist? Say Marten Born Thief. Seward, Alaska.—Trappers of Alaska declare the martens is a born thief and to combat its activities the Alaska legislature will be asked to repeal the law which forbids catching martens. Trappers say martens steal the bait left in traps and are themselves caught. Then the owner of the trap finds he has violated the law. The Husband in Charge. Wife—"Considering how long I've been away, I think you might have made some preparations to receive me." Husband—"You do me injustice, my dear. I have had the library and parlor thoroughly cleaned and aired." Servant (Interrupting)—"Please, sir, the man has come with a barrow for them empty bottles."

To Repair Book Covers.

Beautiful books are generally bound with leather, and if they are in constant use the calf or morocco soon becomes worn. To remedy this, use equal quantities of white of egg and water beaten together, apply with a soft brush or piece of flannel, and when thoroughly dry polish with a fresh piece of flannel.

Success Depends.

"Opportunities," said Uncle Eben, "is like race horses. Dar' allus plenty of 'em. De success of de trick depends on pickin' de right one."

Guarded Natural Resources. "The Indians of Kentucky," says Dr. Clark Wessler, "were in the habit of burning off forest areas regularly so as to provide pasture for the buffalo, thus causing him to remain in the country." Again, the Indians living in the regions where wild rice grows, were observed to take certain precautions to protect the rice beds, even to facilitating their growth. The Unknown Quantity. When a thing like that happens a man does not know exactly where he is or how he feels. The largeness and the smallness of the world amaze him; the mystery of life bewilders him; he is confused in the presence of the unknown quantity. How he behaves, what he says or does, depends entirely upon instincts beyond his control. This is what happened to Richard when he heard the voice of Carola.—Henry Van Dyke. Solomon's Fountain. Water from King Solomon's "Beaked Fountain," seven miles from Jerusalem, is conveyed to the city through modern iron pipes part of the way, and the remainder of the distance by an ancient sluiceway known as Solomon's aqueduct.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT PREPARED ON GALL 479. "Yes, I buy all my paint by the label rather than by the color, because I know this label can be relied upon." S W P (SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT) is a guarantee of service and quality, backed by the well-known paint manufacturers of Cover-the-Earth Products. We have on hand a large assortment of colors and can supply you. Come in and let us help you select a suitable shade. Sold by BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO. BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

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

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

E. P. JONES Funeral Director and Embalmer. HAMMONTON and TUCKERTON, N. J. Auto Funerals BELL PHONE 27-B 3 Bell Phone Calls Received at Residence of Mrs. Mary E. Smith 133 East Main Street Tuckerton, N. J.

JOSEPH H. McCONOMY Main street TUCKERTON PRACTICAL Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker ROOFING AND REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES TIN AND AGATE WARE GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

STORIES OF AMERICAN HEROES

May Wear Suspenders and Still Be a Christian

CHAMBERS, O.—A man may wear suspenders and still be a Christian. And no one had the right to blacken him for it, either. This Solomonian decision was just rendered by Judge E. B. Kinkead of this city in a case which arose in Holmes county involving the beliefs and practices of the Amish Mennonites. Judge Kinkead is unbiased as to religion, and he is without prejudice, too, in the matter of suspenders. In the winter time Judge Kinkead wears suspenders, in the summer a belt.



Ell Gierich is an Amish Mennonite farmer of Holmes county. He is fifty-two, but looks seventy. He believes in wearing suspenders. It is one of his business, he says, how a man holds up his trousers, so long as he holds them up. He is also opposed to "blackening" or blacklisting, by the church. Gierich persisted in wearing suspenders. He also discarded the little pocket which true Amish Mennonites are supposed to wear. It is possible, too, that he rode in a buggy with a dashboard and a whip socket. He defied the church rules against suspenders and the church punished him by "measuring" him.

His becoming unbearable in the Miller church, to which he belonged, he transferred his membership to the Bunker Hill church, and in this church the men may hold their trousers up as they please, and even own automobiles.

In the old Miller church neighborhood Gierich had become ostracized. He was unable to obtain help on his farm. The elder mills refused to handle his apples. He was even denied the privilege of attending his daughter's wedding and could not attend the feast that followed. He became estranged from his child.

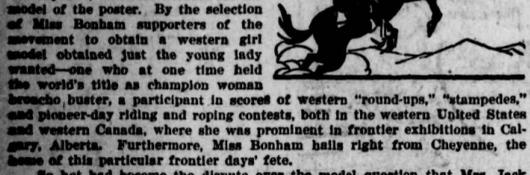
Then Gierich went to court to establish his rights in the eyes of his fellow-men. He brought suit against seven bishops and elders of the Amish church. Judge Kinkead, who went to Millersburg, heard the case with the aid of interpreters and granted Gierich the injunction he asked for, but denied him damages.

Cheyenne Girl Is Model for Frontier Day Poster

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Those fortunate eastern tourists who saw "Frontier Days" performances were loud in expression of admiration of the official poster, and thereby hangs a tale of which the easterners probably never heard.

Controversy between the East and the West on the question, "Who will pose for Cheyenne's Frontier Days' poster?" was spirited. The decision went to the West, and it was a typical western girl, Helen Bonham of Cheyenne, who was selected for the model of the poster. By the selection of Miss Bonham supporters of the movement to obtain a western girl model obtained just the young lady wanted—one who at one time held the world's title as champion woman broncho buster, a participant in scores of western "round-ups," "stampedes," and pleasure-day riding and roping contests, both in the western United States and western Canada, where she was prominent in frontier exhibitions in Calgary, Alberta. Furthermore, Miss Bonham balls right from Cheyenne, the home of this particular frontier days' fête.

So hot had become the dispute over the model question that Mrs. Jack Elliott, a star rider of Cheyenne, resolved on something spectacular. Dashing up Capitol avenue on a black horse, across the sidewalks, and up the steep steps of the state capitol, she carried a message to Governor Carey. The document was a request from a committee of Wyoming girls, addressed to Frontier day officials through the governor, asking that the model for "Miss Wyoming" be selected only from among the young women of the state. It was signed by Miss Laura Ramsay, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.



Here is the official statement signed by the chairman of the board of decisions and the church clerk: "Before and after the Sabbath school hour every conceivable effort was made to put the bird out of the building, but the ceiling being so high above the tops of the windows it was impossible. As the squawking of the bird so interrupted the work of the Sabbath school, it was thought best to remove it before the preaching hour. During the intermission a small gun was sent for, which shoots a cartridge about the size of one's little finger, loaded with mustard shot. This gun was placed in an anteroom that it might be used as a last resort.

"The bird continued to squawk as the pastor endeavored to read the Scripture. It was then fully realized that the service must either be discontinued or the bird shot. The pastor then stated if the bird continued to shriek he would have to shoot him, though he hated to do so. This was before the sermon. The minister did not go to his home after the gun, but opened the door of the anteroom, secured the gun, shot the bird, which was in the dome of the church.

"On the following Sunday, June 15, the church in conference, by a unanimous ruling vote, signified that the action of the pastor in the entire proceedings was correct, and essential for the good of the cause."

Why the Preacher Shot the Blue Jay in Church

SAUNDERSVILLE, GA.—Agitated over the wrong done their pastor, Rev. W. A. Way, in published reports of the shooting of a blue jay during church services on June 8, members of the Baptist church here have issued an official communique in which the facts are set forth.

Here is the official statement signed by the chairman of the board of decisions and the church clerk: "Before and after the Sabbath school hour every conceivable effort was made to put the bird out of the building, but the ceiling being so high above the tops of the windows it was impossible. As the squawking of the bird so interrupted the work of the Sabbath school, it was thought best to remove it before the preaching hour. During the intermission a small gun was sent for, which shoots a cartridge about the size of one's little finger, loaded with mustard shot. This gun was placed in an anteroom that it might be used as a last resort.

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How They Get Rid of Automobiles in a Big City

CHICAGO.—An ad inserted in a morning paper conveyed the information that Mrs. A. W. Johnston of the Sherbrook hotel at 4035 Sheridan road desired to get rid of her sky blue roadster. A man who gave the name of McDonald met her in the hotel lobby. He was accompanied by his country cousin, who said he was in the market for a car.

The trip stepped into the "bus" and up down Sheridan road they whisked for more than an hour.

"Sober like a baby carriage with wings," mused the prospective customer.

Riding on the smooth boulevard amidst the "country cousin," but he was doubtful as to its ability to "nuke" the country roads. Mrs. Johnson was averse to driving 25 miles to find a country road, so they decided to motor up some of the bumpy thoroughfares in North Edgewater. This test also was satisfactory.

"What'll you say to a cash deposit of \$500?" said McDonald.

So it was agreed. They would drive to the Great Northern hotel, where McDonald had left the key for his safety deposit vault. Then he would give her the \$500.

When they reached Monroe street on the way to the hotel, the country cousin suddenly remembered that he owed his wife a phone call, so he stepped out of the machine. Nothing out of the ordinary, thought Mrs. Johnston.

Soon they were in front of the hotel. McDonald brought Mrs. Johnston into the waiting room and whispered that "he'd be back in a couple of seconds."

She waited for five minutes. Then she decided to go out and have a last look at her car.

She was five minutes too late; it was gone.

Honeymoonless Honeymoon Trip on Army Transport

NEW YORK.—What is worse than a wedding without a bride? A honeymoonless honeymoon trip, 167 bridal couples who arrived the other day from Europe on a big transport, will answer. They say it was Capt. McCrory who took all the joy out of life for the Russian, Italian, Belgian, French and English brides who returned with their future life partners on the army transport.

Nobody knows why Capt. McCrory snored on Kid Cupid and he refuses to be quoted. Be that as it may, he issued an order that no spooning was to be allowed on the ship.

Just fancy, no spooning, with 167 brides, 300 or more pretty nurses and 75 charming Red Cross lassies, all put there for my special benefit. I was soon on the ground, and that meant safety for me. I had heard Ugo tell the others that Nicholas said the man who stabbed him was yours truly. Can you beat it?

"And now comes the maddening part of the whole business. He said that the crew were here to see me. The chief was running downstairs when he stepped to the door. If we are to find the crew jewels, my friend, we will

cut a horrible yell. Ugo dragged him into the room and dashed back into his own. A moment later he came out again, yelling for help. There was only one thing left for me to do and that was to get out on the roof if possible, and wait for things to quiet down. I got out through a trap door and stayed there for an hour or so.

"Well, to shorten the story, I finally took a chance and slid down to the caves where I managed to find the limb of a tree big enough to support me—just as if the Lord had ordered it put there for my special benefit. I was soon on the ground, and that meant safety for me. I had heard Ugo tell the others that Nicholas said the man who stabbed him was yours truly. Can you beat it?

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Green Fancy

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"You take this one," said Barnes, "and I will manage the other." He was in a hurry to get away from the house. There was no telling when the government agents would descend upon the place.

Barnes helped Peter to lift the trunk into the car and then ordered him to start at once for Hart's Tavern.

"You can return later on for your things," he said.

"I got 'em tied up in a bundle in the garage, Mr. Barnes," he said. "Won't take a second to get 'em out." He hurried around the corner of the house.

A dry, quiet chuckle fell upon Barnes' ears. He glanced about in surprise and alarm. No one was in sight.

"Look up, young man," and the startled young man obeyed. His gaze halted at a window on the second story, almost directly over his head.

Mr. Sprouse was looking down upon him, his sharp features fixed in a sardonic grin.

"Well, I'll be d—!" burst from Barnes' lips.

"Surprised to see me, eh? If you're not in a hurry, I'd certainly appreciate a lift as far as the Tavern, old man. I'll be down in a jiffy. Stand aside! I'm going to drop." A moment later he swung over the sill, and dropped lightly to the ground eight feet below.

"See, here, Sprouse or whatever your name is—"

"Better hear me out," broke in Sprouse calmly. "I could drill a hole through you so quickly you'd never know what did it," he went on. His hand was in his coat pocket, and a quick glance revealed to Barnes a singularly impressive angle in the cloth, the point of which seemed to be directed squarely at his chest. "But I'm not going to do it. I just want to set myself straight with you. In a word, I never got anywhere near the room in which the jewels were hidden. This is God's truth, Barnes. I wasn't the only one who was trying to get the baubles, my friend. It was a game in which only the best man could win."

"I know the truth now about Roon and Paul," said Barnes significantly.

"You do?" sneered Sprouse. "I'll let you a thousand to one you do not. The girl was led to believe that they were a couple of crooks and that they fixed me in that tavern down there. Isn't that what she told you? Well, that story was cooked up for her special benefit. Roon was the Baron Hedlund. Hedlund came up here a week or so ago to keep a lookout for his wife. The baroness is supposed to be deeply enamored of Prince Ugo. He found letters which seemed to indicate that she was planning to join the prince up here. When he heard of the arrival of a lady at Green Fancy the other afternoon, he got busy. I admit that I am the gentleman who telephoned the warning up to the prince. They tried to head the baron and his man off at the cross-roads, but he beat them to it. If there was to be a fight, they didn't want it to happen anywhere near the house. I believe Ugo is the one who got the baron—or Roon, as you know him. Now, that is the true story of the little affair."

"To go back to my own troubles. When I got out into the hall night before last, after leaving her room, I heard voices whispering in Prince Ugo's room. I bent it up the stairway into the attic. Nothing happened, so I sneaked down to have a peep around. The door to Ugo's room was open, but there was no light on the inside. He came to the door and looked up and down the hall. Then some one else came out and started to sneak away. I leave you to guess the sex."

"Nicholas butted in at this unfortunate juncture. He made the mistake of his life. Ugo jumped back into his room. In less than a second he was out again. He landed squarely on Nicholas' back as the fellow turned to escape. I saw the steel flash. Poor old Nick went down in a heap, letting

me on the veranda with her for half an hour or so and then left. I followed him. He went to one of the little cottages that belong to the sanatorium. I couldn't get close enough to hear what she said, but I believe he expects to take her away in an automobile early in the morning. It is a seventy-mile ride from here to the junction where they catch the train for the West. I'm going up now to make a call on Mr. Hassenstein. By the way, what is the number of your room?"

"Twenty-two—on the next floor."

"Good. Go upstairs now and I'll join you in about ten minutes. I will tap three times on your door."

"Why should you come to my room, Sprouse? We can say all that is to be said—"

"If you will look on the register you will discover that Mr. J. H. Prosser registered here about half an hour ago. He is in room 30. He left a call for five o'clock. Well, Prosser is another name for Ugo. He left the cottage an hour ago. Came in a jitney or I could have got to him on the way over."

Barnes, regardless of consequences, dashed over to inspect the register. Sprouse followed leisurely.

"See!" cried Barnes, excitedly, pointing his finger on the name "Miss Jones." "She's in room 32—next to his. By gosh, Sprouse, do you suppose he knows that she is here? Would the dog undertake anything—"

"You may be sure he doesn't know she's here, or you either, for that matter. The country's full of Joneses and Barneses. Go on upstairs. Leave everything to me."

Barnes was speechless. He could only stare, open-mouthed, at this amazing man.

"My God, Sprouse, have you been in that man's room since I saw you down—"

"All you have to do is to keep quiet and look innocent. Stay out of the hall tonight. Don't go near the door of No. 30. Act like a man with brains. I said I would square myself with you and with him, too. Well, I've done both. Maybe you think it is easy to give up this stuff. There is a half-million dollars' worth of nice little things in that box, small as it is."

"I cannot begin to thank you enough," said Barnes. "See here, you must allude to me to reward you in some way commensurate with your services."

"Cut that out," said Sprouse darkly. "I'm not so virtuous that I have to be rewarded. I like the game. It's the breath of life to me."

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"That's different. If I ever need a friendly hand I'll call on you. It's only fair that I should give you a tip, Barnes, just to put you on your guard. From now on, I'm a free agent. I want to advise you to put that stuff in a safe place. I'll give you two days' start. After that, if I can get 'em away from you, or whoever may have them, I'm going to do it. They will be fair plunder to them on. Good night—and good-by for the present. Stick close to your room till morning and then beat it with her for New

HELD IN PLEASANT MEMORY

Sassafras Time Will Be Remembered With Joy by Those Who Have Passed Life's Meridian.

Sassafras tea held a peculiar place in the affections of the boy of the house. It was the one specific prescribed by the domestic materia medica that was not repellent to the youth, the one exception to the youthful belief, derived from personal observation, that a thing could not be beneficial and at the same time pleasing in the mouth. Sassafras tea was always a pleasant period. The aroma of the steeping bark in the kettle on the back of the kitchen stove filled the house in the morning and in the fragrance there was always something foreign, a hint of the spice islands of the Orient, even though one knew that the bark might have come from one of the big trees in the wood lot out beyond the pasture.

And the ruddy beverage that took the place of the customary cup of breakfast cambric tea held a sparkle that the ruby drops of a more costly vintage met with in later years never rivaled. Sassafras tea may have been an old-fashioned fetic; no modern practitioner has ever been known to prescribe it; but, be its virtues many or few, it belongs to the past, to a generation that, for instance, believed in the "mad stone" as a sovereign remedy for hydrophobia and that warts were caused by handling toads.

Omelets From Turtle Eggs. The sea is a persistent competitor of the henhouse as a producer of material for omelets. Turtle eggs are eaten in all hot countries. The turtles come out of the sea, scrape a hole in the sand, lay their eggs and cover them up. Some times 150 eggs are found in one sand nest. These eggs are about the size of hen's eggs, are covered with a white, parchment-like shell and, if fresh, have an excellent flavor. They make tasty omelets, or may be fried, but if boiled the white will not congeal like that of a bird's egg.

Fresh water turtles also lay edible eggs. There are both hard and soft-shelled turtles in the lakes of Florida and Louisiana, and also in South American rivers, such as the Orinoco. The Orinoco turtles lay eggs extraordinarily rich in oil. The Indians of British Guiana collect 50,000 of them yearly to obtain the oil.

CHAPTER XX.

The First Wayfarer Has One Treasure Thrust Upon Him—And Forthwith Claims Another.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Barnes, staring. He seized the man's arm and inquired eagerly: "Have you got the jewels?"

"No; but I will have them before morning," replied Sprouse coolly. "Would you be surprised if I were to tell you that his royal ribs is hiding in this town? Well, he certainly is. The Baroness Hedlund has been here for a week or ten days. She goes by the name of Mrs. Hassenstein. I peeped down here this afternoon and found out that she is at the sanatorium, but that she expects to leave tomorrow morning. I made another trip out there this evening and waited. About eight o'clock Mr. Hassenstein strolled up, and

me on the veranda with her for half an hour or so and then left. I followed him. He went to one of the little cottages that belong to the sanatorium. I couldn't get close enough to hear what she said, but I believe he expects to take her away in an automobile early in the morning. It is a seventy-mile ride from here to the junction where they catch the train for the West. I'm going up now to make a call on Mr. Hassenstein. By the way, what is the number of your room?"

"Twenty-two—on the next floor."

"Good. Go upstairs now and I'll join you in about ten minutes. I will tap three times on your door."

"Why should you come to my room, Sprouse? We can say all that is to be said—"

"If you will look on the register you will discover that Mr. J. H. Prosser registered here about half an hour ago. He is in room 30. He left a call for five o'clock. Well, Prosser is another name for Ugo. He left the cottage an hour ago. Came in a jitney or I could have got to him on the way over."

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York. I give you two days' start, in answer."

He switched off the light suddenly. There was no sound for many seconds. There was a deep breathing of the fire. Sprouse turned the knob and opened the door a half inch or so. He left the room so abruptly that Barnes never quite got over the weird impression that he squeezed through that slender crack, and pulled it after him!

Many minutes passed before he turned on the light. The key of the box was tied to the wire grip. With trembling fingers he inserted it in the lock and opened the lid. . . . "A half-million dollars' worth of nice little things," Sprouse had said!

He did not close his eyes that night. Daybreak found him lying in bed, with the box under his pillow, a pistol at hand, and his eyes wide open. He was in a graver quandary than ever. Now that he had the treasure in his possession, what was he to do with it?

He solved the breakfast problem by calling downstairs for a waiter and ordering coffee and rolls and eggs sent up to his room. Singularly enough the waiter solved the other and more disturbing problem for him.

"Some robbery last night," said that worthy. "Feller up in one of the cottages at the sanatorium. All best up, something fierce they say."

"Tip in—Where?" almost shouted Barnes, starting up.

The man explained where the cottages were situated.

"Seems he was to leave by auto early this mornin', and they didn't know anything was wrong till Joe Keep—his driver a car Mr. Norton

has for rent—'ll Joe'd been settin' out in front for nearly half an hour. The man's wife was waitin' for him up at the main buildin' and she got so tired waitin' that she sent one of the clerks down to see what was keeping her husband. Well, sir, him and Joe couldn't wake the feller, so they climb in an open window, an' by gosh, Joe says it was terrible. The feller was layin' on the bed, feet an' hands tied and gagged, and blood from head to foot. He was unconscious, Joe says, an'—my God, how his wife took on! Joe says he couldn't stand it, so he snook out, shakin' like a leaf."

"Is—is the man dead?" cried Barnes, aghast.

"Nope! Seems like it's nothing serious; just beat up, that's all. Terrible cuts on his head and—"

"What time did it all happen?"

"Doc Smith figgers it was long about midnight, judgin' by the way the blood coagulated."

"Did they get away with much?"

"Haven't heard. Seems as though the burglar—must ha' been more'n one of 'em, I say—wasn't satisfied with crackin' him over the head. He stuck the point of a knife or something into him—just a little way, Joe says—in more'n a dozen places. What say?"

"I didn't say anything."

"I thought you did. Well, if I hear anything more I'll let you know."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Red Rag to a Bull.

How many people know the real meaning of the phrase "Like red rag to a bull?"

Why should a bull, or any other creature, be enraged when a piece of scarlet cloth is flaunted before him? For bulls are not alone in this. Sheep, usually so meek and gentle, will apparently become transported with rage if they see anything of this color. Geese and turkeys are similarly affected—the former even having been known to attack a scarlet-clad child.

The excitement animals display in such circumstances is similar to that caused by the smell of blood. Here is the theory: The coloration of the animals of blood, an association which invariably suggests bodily discomfort and hurt. So they express their terror by the only means they possess.

Glimpses of Personalities. If you would get new, surprising slants at human character, spend a half hour turning the pages of reference books in a public library.

What a forlorn outlook on life has the man who upon the margin of a page in "The Riddle of the Universe" perched this comment: "There is no hereafter. I know it absolutely."

And who was the saddest, aging spinster who in the prim, precise lines of a schoolteacher wrote in a pathetically drooping hand upon the margin of a page in an encyclopedia dealing with "Marriage" these soul-revealing words: "I wish I was married!"—Haverhill Gazette.

The "Know-Nothings." "Know-Nothings" was an epithet popularly conferred upon the American or native American party, a secret political organization in the United States, because its members when questioned as to its principles and purposes professed "to know nothing." The party was organized about 1854, showed considerable strength the next year, and in 1856 nominated Millard Fillmore for re-election to the presidency. "Know-Nothings" split on the slavery question and became divided into the "North" and "South" Americans. They were merged into the Constitutional Union party in 1860.

THE REASON. "The mail boat you see there on Bruce may small piece of his route."

"I suppose that is the reason it is open so often dragging the shore."

Author of "Green Fancy" The Hollow of Her Head, "Bombay Gazette," "The Prince of Geese-start," Etc., Etc.

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First place to find Prince Ugo. He has them."

"I don't believe a word of this yarn," said Barnes dully. "You have the jewels and—"

"Look here, Mr. Barnes, I'm not going to double-cross you again. That's all over. I want to get that scurvy dog who knifed poor old Nick. If you can give me a lead, I'll try to run Prince Ugo down. And if I do, we'll get the jewels."

"We? You amuse me, Sprouse."

"Well, I can't do any more than give my promise, my solemn oath, or something like that. I can't give a bond, you know. I swear to you that if I lay hands on that stuff, I will deliver it to you. Might just as well trust me as Ugo."

"Get in the car," said Barnes suddenly. He had decided to take a chance with the resourceful, indefatigable rascal. There was something convincing about Sprouse's version of the affair at Green Fancy.

Barnes told him that he knew of Prince Ugo's flight. Sprouse looked thoughtful for a long time.

"So O'Dowd knows that I really was after the swag, eh? He believes I got it?"

"I suppose so."

"The only one who thinks I'm absolutely innocent is Ugo, of course—and Mrs. Van Dyke. That's good." Sprouse smacked his lips. "I've got a pretty fair idea where I can find Mr. Loeb. It will take a little time—a couple of days, perhaps—but sooner or later he'll turn up in close proximity to the beautiful baroness."

CHAPTER XIX.

DANGER OF WOOD FAMINE IS SEEN

Trees in Forests Must Be Re-placed or Great Scarcity Will Result.

SAW MILLS SMALL FACTOR

Pulp Mills Eat Up Many Millions of Spruce Every Year—Scientific Forestry Has Not Caught Up to Tree Slaughter.

Bangor, Me.—When the world gets through with its arguments about war, peace, the (or a) League of Nations and all that is expressed in the start and ugly word "armistice," it should turn its most serious and intelligent attention to tree farming. Positively, there must be many more trees, or a constant and liberal replenishment of the existing supply, or presently we shall suffer great inconvenience from the scarcity of many useful and some ornamental things.

In the simple and innocent old times a tree was just so much standing lumber, and lumber was cheap. Within the memory of men of middle age first-class spruce logs sold in Bangor at \$11 to \$14 per thousand feet. The men who cut the logs were paid \$18 to \$20 a month and board, the board consisting chiefly of a bunk to sleep in and "beans twenty-one times a week." The men who "skinned" the same logs, that is, personally conducted them down the roaring brooks and raging rivers, received for their labors and hair-raising risks, \$2.25 to \$3 a day, according to their athletic skill and their fame as "white water men," and of course all hands were fed, although the menu was characterized by monotonous simplicity and the service subject to many irregularities and postponements. These same logs were saved in mills that ornamented the banks of the Penobscot for fifty miles or more, chiefly between Milford and Bangor, a distance of about fifteen miles. The mill hands went to work very early in the morning and kept at it until long after everyone else had quit for the day, being rewarded to the extent of about \$30 a month and all the corned beef, cabbage, etc., they could eat in twenty to thirty minutes, three or four times a day, according to season.

Profit to Manufacturer.
The sweet-smelling spruce that was sliced off by the saws was worth \$14 to \$21 per thousand feet, according to quality and dimensions. This would seem to allow of slight profit to the manufacturer, but there are various ways of measuring logs and lumber—woods scale, boom scale and mill scale—and during the golden era of Bangor's spruce trade the jugglery of figures was such that 1,000 feet of logs, boom scale would "saw out" anywhere from 1,150 to 1,400 feet of lumber, 1,200 feet being a fair average. So, even in the gloomiest days, when heavy spruce dimensions were selling at \$21 to \$23 and the Bangor mill men would sit in their offices chewing tobacco and cussing the hard times, they were in fact making a pretty good thing—especially if they happened to own the land the logs were cut from.

Then, last of all, the coasters who carried the lumber to Boston, the Sound and New York got \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per thousand feet for delivery at those several destinations—that is, the rates quoted prevailed during fairly good times. In dull times lumber was carried from Bangor to Boston as cheaply as \$1.25 to \$1.50 per thousand, to Long Island sound ports at \$1.75 to \$2, and to New York at \$2 to \$2.25.

Now everything is changed. Of Maine's normal log cut of 1,000,000,000 feet, at least 60 per cent goes into pulp and paper. The native logger, who swung a slurry as skillfully at \$18 to \$20 a month and was content to live on baked beans and salted fish, has been succeeded by a polyglot mob that uses saws languidly at \$50 to \$60 a month, demands hotel fare, frequent payments, polite treatment and every few weeks a vacation. The logs for the most part are cut into four-foot lengths, and they go to the big pulp and paper mills owned by corporations that, long ago bought up hundreds of thousands of acres of the best timber in Maine.

Logging used to begin in November and end in March. Now it goes on at all seasons.

Saw Mills Small Factor.
The saw mill is a small factor in the great game of turning Maine forests into money. The long logger, that is, he who cuts for sawmills, is almost extinct. The big sawmill drives are few and far between. This is the day of the "four-foot stuff" which makes up most of the drives and gives business to the railroads. The pulp mills eat up so many millions of feet of spruce that speculative and statistical persons wonder where it all comes from and how long the supply will last. So far as Maine is concerned there need be no fear of a wood famine very soon, but at the present rate of cutting there is bound to be a scarcity in the United States within a few years that will send prices skyrocketing.

The present annual consumption of pulp wood east of the Mississippi river is about 7,000,000 cords, or 3,500,000,000 feet. That is using wood at a reckless rate, even with a big supply in sight. But there is a greater drain upon our wood resources. Fire takes more than the mills. The eastern slope of the Rockies is 75 per cent burnt land, and the timber map is spotted with great black patches all the way from Puget sound to the Penobscot. In some parts of Maine the burnt area greatly exceeds the green. In the South the pine and the cypress are being cut away at an alarming rate, and in the Pacific states the Douglas fir and other growths are being turned into money as rapidly as possible.

To make up for all the cutting, little is being done. Scientific forestry is making some progress, but as yet efforts in that direction are as nothing compared with tree slaughter. Reforestation is being carried on in some states, as on a small scale, in Maine, but a tree doesn't grow in a day. A big spruce may be felled in five minutes, but its reproduction will require 40 years.

It is not altogether a question of wood supply, either. As the forests go the floods will come, waterpowers will fall and all industry will suffer. Therefore, there must be a lot of tree planting in this country, else pretty much everything will go by the board.

Advance in Pulp Wood Values.

The advance in pulp wood values within 30 months has been remarkable, even for the times. Before the entrance of this country into the war, peeled wood delivered in the mill yard in Maine was worth \$9 a cord. Now the price is \$18 in Maine and in New York state \$20 a cord. This advance is due in part to higher wages and in part to a little profiteering or a turn of thrift by the land owners. Wages before the war, that is, up to

NEW EYELIDS MADE FROM LEG

Operation Restores Sight of Maine Man Injured Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Bangor, Me.—Forty-seven years without closing his eyes, then a period of total blindness, followed by complete restoration of sight, this is the experience of John Randolph Watson of the town of Standish.

Mr. Watson was a photographer in Indiana, and in 1856 an explosion of chemicals burned away his eyelids, although the sight was not affected. But with unprotected eyes he continued for nearly half a century, three years of the period being spent in Alaska where the severity of the climate caused cataracts to form on both eyes and results in loss of sight.

He went to Philadelphia later, where he formerly lived for a time, and was at the Hahnemann hospital, and by grafting flesh from his leg he got a new set of eyelids. The success of the operation is now assured. The cataracts were removed and the sight has been restored.

"Income Unsettled."

Amsterdam.—"Income Unsettled" was the return made by ex-Crown Prince William of Germany, in response to the Dutch collector's request for details. The collector is asking the government, "How about it?"

OUTDOOR EXERCISE HELPS.



Private Renner and his wife and children at the farm used in connection with Ward 55, Columbia Base Hospital No. 1, where the experiment is being tried to determine whether light outdoor exercise hastens recovery.

of the spring of 1917, were \$30 to \$35 a month and board. In 1918 and 1919 the rate jumped to \$60 to \$65 a month, and in some instances as high as \$75 or \$85 has been paid. Just now, because Maine is pretty well stocked, the demand for labor and the price show a declining tendency. But in the United States as a whole the supply of wood is short of the demand, and there seems to be no prospect of lower prices either of labor or product.

One operator in Maine, a Massachusetts man, who got into the lumber business through his love of nature, cut last year on Mountacuss and the east branch of the Penobscot 30,000 cords, or 15,000,000 feet, of pulp wood and 5,000,000 feet of long logs, and will cut this year 40,000 cords, or 20,000,000 feet of pulp wood, employing 600 men at \$62 a month and board or for piece work, \$3.50 to \$3.75 a cord.

WHIPS COMPARING METHODS

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, is demonstrating to Senator Peter Golet Gerry of Rhode Island, Democratic whip, how he keeps the Republicans in line. His posture would indicate that he uses forceful arguments, though the smile on Senator Gerry's face gives the impression that Senator Curtis' methods are not without humor.

English Made in Germany.

A new guide book made in Germany, but printed in the English language, comments itself in a foreword as "serviceable to the British occupation troops." For their edification it prints this explanation of a legend of the Rhine, says the Outlook:

"Two Christian princes has taken a Christian virgin on a war of plunder and fought after some time for the possession of the same. A priest proposed that the virgin should be sacrificed to the dragon living on the mountain. The virgin was fastened to the rock, and when the dragon awoke he wanted to seize the same. Then the virgin presented him the holy cross, when the animal agglomerated in a lump and threw itself into the Rhine."

Not the Warts.

The famous portrait painter, Mr. John S. Sargent, B. A., who is engaged on a picture depicting a group of some thirty principal military leaders, tells an amusing story of a millionaire who commissioned a portrait, but did not seem very satisfied when he inspected it.

Girl's Steer Gained.

Goshen, Ind.—Moxwellton, a thoroughbred steer, fattened by Miss Bernice Gallup, residing east of Goshen, has gained more than 200 pounds since April 3d. A gain of 150 pounds was brought about in one month.

Fly Market Firm.

St. Louis.—The "swallow" season's here. Richard Shaw and Richard Porter sold 33 quarters of dead flies for \$10.50.

Australian Newspapers.

The Australian daily, weekly and monthly publications are considered great institutions, especially the dailies, and the consumption of newsprint alone is large, probably running into 4,000 tons monthly for the commonwealth.

Catches Falling Hair.

To catch hair as it is being cut by a barber, an inventor has patented a circular piece of fabric with the edges turned up, to be fastened around a man's neck.

Hard to Please.

"Tough customer," said the doctor. "How so?" "That fellow I just dismissed not only complained because I charged him \$6 for a consultation, but he said I had the poorest reading matter in my waiting room that he had run across in 20 years of invalidism."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Electric Fog Screen.

Electric fog screens have been invented that can be heard for fourteen miles.

AMERICAN COLORS IN BASTILLE DAY PARADE



American colors just after passing through the Arch of Triumph during the tremendous celebration in Paris on July 14, anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

MAKING AN AIR TRIP AROUND THE EDGE OF THE U. S.



A photograph of the Martin bombing plane which left Mineola, L. I., on a trip around the edge of the United States. Lieut. Col. R. S. Hartz and four men comprise the crew. They will continue to the Pacific coast and return via northern California.

BLINDED HERO OF THE FRENCH ARMY



General Manoury, the French conqueror of the Ourcq, blinded during the war, being led into the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles during the signing of the treaty, by General Alby, chief of staff.

AMERICANS AT LAFAYETTE'S TOMB



General Pershing, with other American officers, at the tomb of Lafayette on July 4, while Captain Tardieu, representing the French government, is responding to an address by Ambassador Hugh Wallace.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

Some of the ice fields of Greenland are half a mile in thickness. Extensive deposits of breakfast plate, been discovered in both British and Dutch Guiana and are being developed. The human body is subject to some 2,400 diseases, but normally a person is liable to seventeen, and probably will experience only half a dozen.

SCOUTS TO FIGHT TREE RUST.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West in New York city is in receipt of the following letter from George D. Pratt, conservation commissioner of the state of New York:

BOY SCOUTS

SCOUTING AND AMERICANISM

"Speaking of America," says Chief Scout Executive James E. West, "one of the biggest movements afoot today is the Americanization movement. Being an American means something today, when the eyes of the world are turned to America as the hope and leader of mankind.

"Scouting goes hand in hand with Americanization. A scout who lives up to his oath, to do his duty to God and country, to keep his scout law, to be helpful to all people at all times, is making himself into an American of the best kind. It isn't necessary to have been born on American soil to be a good American.

"Some of our finest scouts, most loyal to our flag, most active in Liberty and other patriotic work, first saw light under foreign skies. But that doesn't matter. They are Americans just the same, because they stand for what America stands for and believe in America as the land of hope, opportunity and brotherhood.

"Stop and ask yourself if you are being an American—the right sort of American, through and through. You want to serve your country. Every scout loves America. Maybe some of you envied your older brothers and friends who had a chance to fight for her, die for her. You need not envy anyone. You can live for America, and that is the greatest service you can offer her just now. She needs you. Be Americans!"

PLENTY FOR SCOUTS TO DO.

Lieutenant Gassin of the 303rd engineers is in charge of a group of scouts at New Brunswick, N. J., taking up one of the most interesting features of scouting.

This corps is designed to lay a foundation for practical engineering work in the future. The outline of instruction follows:

Preliminary—Road sketching and reconnaissance, use of compass, pace scales, methods of recording notes, forms for traversing with compass and note book, estimating distances.

Sketching Board—Contours, maps, drainage systems, traveling by map, field work with sketching board.

Panoramic Sketching—Locating objects that are visible, use of vertical and horizontal clock-face system.

Knots and Lashings—Their use in engineering, rigging tackle, placing sheer poles, lifting weights, construction of trestles.

Pontoon Equipment—Use of rafts in bridging, demolitions, removal of stumps and rocks, sanitation.

SCOUTING IN GOOD CONSPIRACY.

There is a natural relationship between successful men and ambitious boys.

The forward-looking program of scouting cannot fail to appeal to patriotic Americans. The foundation principle of rotary is patriotism.

When the ideals and the principles of these two organizations—rotary and scouting—are analyzed, they are seen to contain the same qualities.

When the church and scouting strike hands to work together for boys, the conspiracy is a good one. When the schools and scouting agree upon a program for boys, it is well for boyhood.

And when rotarians and scout leaders work shoulder to shoulder to train boys for good citizenship, the highest court in the land will pronounce the conspiracy a good one.

ROTARY BACKS THE SCOUTS.

The Rotary club of Montgomery, Ala., at its weekly meeting saw a demonstration of the scout program. The boys showed bandaging, carrying, resuscitation, knot-tying, fire-making without matches and other bits of scoutcraft.

They were heartily applauded, and as a result of their exhibition the boys' work committee of the Rotary club unanimously voted to establish a first-class scout council.

SCOUT DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN.

For the better part of 1918, Frank H. Weston of Madison, Wis., served the Boy Scouts of America as a national field scout commissioner at "a dollar a year." It was Mr. Weston's idea that patriotism of the Rotary club could be expressed as well in service of this character for boys as in working for the government in a responsible position at that "salary."

A LITTLE BIT HUMOROUS

CAUTIOUS.

An American ambulance driver in the French army, running over a road under heavy shell fire, saw a green driver with a truck in a shell hole says Judge.

"Struck, old man?" "Yes, this is my first time under fire. You see, they always told me a shell never hits in the same place twice, so I drives into this hole, and—well, by gum, pard, can't you pull me out?"

Shakespearean Knowledge.
"What is the meaning of the word 'adage'?" a schoolmaster asked. "A place to put cats into," was the pupil's answer.

"What put such an idea into your head?" "Well, sir, doesn't it say in Shakespeare, 'Like the poor cat in the adage'?"

COULDN'T KEEP A JOB.
Powder Can: What's the matter? Pistol: Oh, I'm getting fired all the time.

Comment.
He is indeed a dismal elf. Who cannot chuckle at himself.

Mai de Mer.
"A linguist has a great advantage of him." "Eh?" "He can groan in several languages."

Believes in 'Em.
"Boardy's th' most superstitious man I ever saw." "Superstitious?" "He's the sign painter, you know."

Comparisons.
"What a fine flush was on that pretty little wife's cheek the other night." "Humph, it was nothing to the fine flush in her husband's head."

Financier.
Rob—Still in the hole? Jack—Yes, I wish I could borrow enough to pay my debts and start again with a clean plate.

Fatal Need.
"Her face looked worn." "Yes, that's the worst thing about some faces. People have to wear 'em."

Quite Definite.
"Where is your Mrs. Malaprop?" "She said she was going to the squezzabit float to learn her husband's year."

IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS.
Did you see the lady senator I did. And what was she doing when you saw her? She was poisoning her nose.

Safety First.
Furnace in a grave is filled today. By men who had "The right of way."

Sign of Wealth.
"They must be very wealthy." "What makes you think so?" "They own a phonograph." "Shucks. Lots of people own phonographs." "I know, but they keep theirs supplied with the very latest records."

Quite Up to Date.
Old Friend—So you are engaged? Ethel—Oh, yes; he's nothing but a flat, but he has a motorcar, flying machine and pots of money.

The Reason.
"Does your chauffeur gossip about your affairs that you call him a leaky vessel?" "No; I call him that because I am always bailing him out."

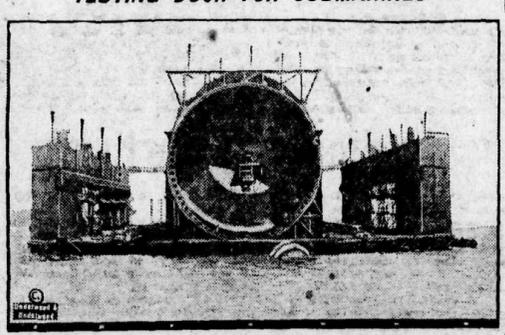
Short Work.
Jones—Have you any good farms for sale? Real Estate—Are you a good judge of farm property? Jones—I am. Real Estate—I haven't.

Real Help.
"What are you doing to help your fellowman?" asked the reformer. "Well, for one thing," replied the old grouch in the corner, "I'm trying to keep out of his way as much as possible."

The Correct Version.
Wife—Speaking correctly, William, ought I to say "I shall have a new dress," or "I will have a new dress?" Hubby—Speaking correctly, Marie, you should say: "I won't have a new dress."

Getting Down to Details.
"Nothing in this great wonderful world of ours was made in vain." "Well," observed Uncle Bill, "maybe you can show me something to do with a perfectly good tin can."

TESTING DOCK FOR SUBMARINES



This is one of the latest German submarine contrivances which has been surrendered to the allies. It is a testing dock for submarines.

OPPOSED TO GERMAN FLAG PLAN

Belgians Contend They Have Prior Right to Color Scheme of Black, Yellow and Red.

Brussels, Belgium.—Belgian patriotic societies are being formed to take action to prevent the German republic from adopting the Belgian national colors—black, yellow and red—for its flag. Intense indignation is manifested

HANG DOG PICTURE; GET CASH

Scottish National Galleries to Receive Big Fortune if Portrait Is Put Up.

London.—By merely hanging the picture of a dog, the Scottish National Galleries may acquire a very substantial fortune of a fortune estimated at \$100,000.

SPENDS 19 YEARS IN WILDS

Alaskan Trader for First Time Sees Automobiles, Airplanes and Machine Guns.

Vancouver, B. C.—Nineteen years in the wilds of Lancing creek, 370 miles in the mountains from Dawson, Yukon, is the record of J. H. Mervyn, a north country trader who reached civilization at this city on his first journey since 1900. He saw for the first time autos, airplanes and machine guns.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Touring, 490 model, 1918 newly painted, 5 good tires. Will sell at a reasonable figure. Apply W. H. Day, 122 W. Main st., or call Tuckerton Radio Station, Tuckerton, N. J. 11-p.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT Apply to Dr. J. L. Lane.

FOR SALE—Garvey with 5 h. p. engine, in good condition. Reasonable. Apply to A. J. Rider's Sons, on Tuckerton Creek. 8-7-1f-c.

The Olyphant Oil Company, of Olyphant, Pa., has now shipped eleven cars of Motor Oil for distribution in New Jersey. Pennsylvania Crude are making friends across the Delaware River. Write for quotations. Office and Ware Room, Olyphant, Pa. Also No. 1634 Sanderson Ave., Scranton, Pa.

FOR SALE—One 5-Pass. Buick Touring car. One truck, solid rear tires. One twin-cylinder Harley-Davidson motor cycle. All in good running order. For sale reasonable. M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta.

WILL EXCHANGE—A 7 room California bungalow with furniture for a small eastern farm fully equipped. Value about \$5000. Address George Schreck, 1127 Laguna St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Young lady for Restaurant. Also middle aged woman to do housework or cooking. Apply to 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 at SURF CITY is now open under new management. Reasonable Rates. MRS. E. P. CAKE

Ford Cars

CRASSIS	\$ 475.00
ROADSTER	500.00
TOURING CAR	525.00
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(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

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A. L. HAMMELL, Vice-President, Abecomb N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.
F. HAIGHT, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.
W. DUPOIS, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and Vicinity.
H. B. HALE, Cape Charles, Va., for State of Virginia.

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

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 25,734 cu. yds., opened and read in public at the Court House, Toms River, N. J., on August 20th, 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 preparation. Bids must be made on the standard proposal forms in the 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.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
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

Seek to Retain Old Friends.
The years have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons—none wiser than this: to spend in all things else, but of old friends to be most miserly.—Lowell.

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 tax payers 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 this 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 re-modeled that they would suit the masses as well as the classes, and that some 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.

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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,
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Barnegat, New Jersey.
(Paid for by W. H. Spangler)

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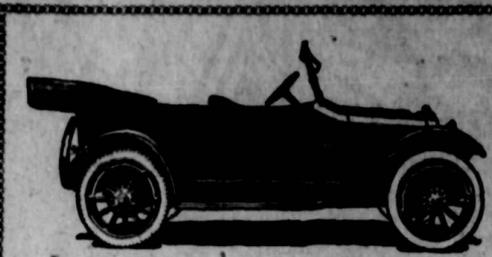
O. J. HAMMELL CO.
MAIN OFFICE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

NOTICE

Sealed proposals are desired for the cutting of 40,000 or more linear feet of ditching 18 inches wide and 15 inches deep or its equivalent and 25,000 or more linear feet of ditching 10 inches wide and not more than 30 nor less than 25 inches deep of its equivalent on certain specified salt marshes in Ocean County, New Jersey, and for 150,000 or more linear ft. of ditching 18 inches wide and not more than 30, nor less than 25, inches deep, or its equivalent on certain specified salt marshes in Cape May County, New Jersey. Maps covering the territories in question, together with specifications relating to this work, are on file in the office of the Boards of Health of Ocean Township, Lacey Township, the Borough of Harvey Cedars, in the office of the Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission, at Manahawkin, N. J., of Upper Township, Middle Township, in Cape May County, in the office of the Cape May County Mosquito Extermination Commission, Cape May City, N. J., and in the office of the undersigned at New Brunswick, N. J. Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on application. Said proposals will be received by the undersigned and publicly opened at his said office in the Entomology Building at New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, September 10, 1919, at 10.30 A. M.

All bids must be marked as such and must comply in all respects with Chapter 170 of the Laws of 1915. New Brunswick, N. J. August 11, 1919.

THOMAS J. HEADLEE,
Executive Officer.



Chevrolet Automobiles

All Cars Sold F. O. B. Factory

CHEVROLET Touring, Model 490	735 00
CHEVROLET Sedan, Model 490	1135 00
CHEVROLET Touring, Model F. B.	1135 00
CHEVROLET Sedan, F. B.	1485 00

The CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY has included a one-ton truck, electric equipped. 10 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.

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(F. O. B. Factory)

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 GRETNA CHURCH, CARLTON
HOTEL, C. W. BECK, K. of P. HALL

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THOMAS J. HEADLEE,
Executive Officer.

Mayetta

M. L. Cranmer this week sold a Model D, 8 cylinder Chevrolet to A. R. Atkinson and a Model F. B. Baby Grand Chevrolet to Merle Grant at Beach Haven.

Mrs. William Ridgway, of Barnegat, was a Sunday caller in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cranmer, of Camden, was a Sunday caller in town.

Mr. Whitney Marshall, of Beach Haven, is an every day visitor in town.

Mrs. Ashbrook Cranmer and daughter, Susie, have been spending a few days at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cranmer are over at the Club House for a while.

Lewis Lamson is on the sick list. We hope to see him soon recover.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Emoline Cranmer is improving as she has been very ill for nearly four weeks.

Mr. Frank Cobb, of Collingswood, was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. William Cranmer and son, Richard, of Camden, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranmer, of Barnegat, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Harvey Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hopper of Barnegat, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamson.

Mrs. Madeline Salmons, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cranmer.

Mrs. Frank Lamson is entertaining

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
Stafford Township

Notice is hereby given that I, John C. Bennett, Collector of Stafford Township, County of Ocean, State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statute: in such case made and provided, will on the 5th day of September, 1919, at Stafford, New Jersey, N. J., at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in the Township of Stafford, expose for sale and sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts of said land sufficient for the purposes on which taxes for the year of 1918 remain unpaid and in arrears, to the person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax thereon, including interest and cost of sale or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term, the said land and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been assessed, and the amount of the same are as follows:

August 4th, 1919.

J. C. BENNETT, Collector.

Adeline Sawyer, Cedar Grove Park, 25 lots, value \$200. Amount tax and cost	8.40
George Stutz, Appleby Est., 5 acres land, value \$100. Amount tax and cost	4.08
Frank Schud, Appleby Est., 3 1/2 acres, value \$100. Amount tax and cost	5.16
Antonia Cifers, Appleby Est., value \$100. Amount tax and cost	5.16
M. M. Talbot, Amanda Billa Property, near Elisha Field, 29 acres, value \$200. Amount tax and cost	8.16
Eastern Land Co., Lake View Terrace, 40 lots, value \$250. Amount tax and cost	9.23
Park, 64 lots, value \$250. Amount tax, interest and cost	11.71
Chas. Holloway, Warren, 20 acres, value land and building \$900. Amount tax, interest and cost	25.70
Manahawken Development Company, Reeder Farm, 3 acres, House and Barn, value land and building \$600. Amount tax, interest, and cost	25.70
John S. Stryker, Cedar Grove Park, 10 lots, value \$200. Amount tax, interest and cost	4.42
O. Heiberg, Lake View Terrace, Wood land, near Elisha Field, value \$200. Amount tax, interest, and cost	9.48
Edwin A. Leunan, Lake View Terrace, 60 lots, value \$300. Amount of tax, interest, and cost	10.38
Louis P. Reeves, Cedar Grove Park, 10 lots, value \$200. Amount of tax, interest, and cost	4.02

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned, the Tax Collector, before the sale of the amount due thereon, given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1919.

J. C. BENNETT, Collector.

THE LAKESIDE

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

GARAGE **MACHINE SHOP**

GASOLINE **OILS**

TIRES AND TUBES

ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL: 30 x 3 1/2 NonSkid Tires - - - \$15.00

JOB M. SMITH, Proprietor and Owner

having various other cars the Dodge will be the best of all. Cranmer is about 50 cars short on his order. He is delivering Fords with starters and his lines were never so popular as at this time. The only difficulty is the shortage.

Howard Cranmer and Geo. Trux were home from their C. G. S.'s this week.

Assembly candidate Cranmer wears that ever increasing smile of confidence and is already mapping out preliminary work for the next Legislature. This is the time when the friends that he has gained thru his business and social life of years standing will count.

Cedar Run

Miss Gladys Sprague and friend, of Trenton, were down this week calling on friends.

Herbert S. Cranmer was run into by a large car on the Bay Bridge and had his Ford badly smashed up. The driver of the big car was intoxicated, it is said.

Mrs. Warden Taylor, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here this week.

W. S. Cranmer and wife drove a new Dodge Touring car in from Buffalo last week. Came thru Syracuse, Utica, Albany, New York and report a fine trip. He sold the Dodge immediately on arrival to Harry Holloway, West Creek, who says that after

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M. L. CRANMER

Mayetta, N. J.

RIDER COLLEGE OPENS SEPT. 1st FOR FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL TERM

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT MAKES IT CERTAIN THAT THIS WILL BE THE GREATEST YEAR in the history of the foremost Business College in the East. Realizing the wonderful opportunities opened up by a business education, young men and young women are eager to begin preparation for business careers. Now is the time to enroll for the new term.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES OFFERING COMPLETE BUSINESS EDUCATION provide the way for increased salaries and most congenial employment. No matter what your present position is, a Business Education will improve it. In the Rider College a faculty of 25 business experts will give you individual attention that is so necessary for speedy and full educational development, to fit you for

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BEFORE THE END OF THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR THE FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES will be the home of the Rider College. Construction of the new school on East State Street, Trenton, has been started.

Rider-Moore & Stewart School
10 S. Broad St. Phone 277, Trenton, N. J.
Frank B. Moore and John E. Gill, Principals