

Obituary

Harry V. Shourds died at his home on Water street on Tuesday evening after several months of sickness. He leaves a widow and three children. Funeral services from his late residence on Saturday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Annie Adams, widow of the late James Adams, died at the home of her daughter in New Gretna and funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. Interment was at New Gretna.

Wilkinson G. Conrad, one of the most prominent citizens of Barnegat, died at his home in this town on Tuesday in the 82nd year of his age. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Conrad was long affiliated with public affairs and at the time of his death was a director in the Tuckerton Bank, a member of the Masonic fraternity and of other organizations. Among other public offices he served in the Ocean County Board of Freeholders for several years.

The lumber and coal business established by Mr. Conrad, now in charge of Daniel and Charles Conrad, his sons, at Barnegat, is widely known all along the shore. Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Friday, (tomorrow) January 9, 1920, at 1.30 p. m.

James Dallas Cramer, of New Gretna, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, in Tuckerton, last night after a brief illness. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Cramer came to Tuckerton to spend the New Year holiday and was stricken with illness from which he never recovered. Mrs. Cramer was visiting her sons in Philadelphia and came at once to attend her husband, never leaving his bedside until he passed away. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of Tuckerton, and Miss Ella Cramer, of Atlantic City, and three sons, Edward and Ernest, of Philadelphia and Harvey, of New Gretna. All of the children have been at the bedside of their father during the past week.

Funeral services will be held in New Gretna next Sunday, January 11. At the time of going to press the hour was not decided.

JANITOR FOR RED MEN'S HALL

Bids will be received until 7.30 p. m. Saturday, January 10, 1920 for janitor for Red Men's Hall, Cor. Main and Green streets, Tuckerton, N. J. Duties: To keep the Main Hall and adjoining rooms on the 3rd floor together with the stairway from the first floor to the main hall in a clean and respectable condition at all times, except when the lodges are in session. To light the building for each lodge 5 nights each week, also to extinguish the lights after the close of each session. To have the lodge room properly heated in time for lodge meetings. To carry in the wood from the sidewalk for heating the building. To carry a sufficient amount of the wood from the lower floor to the room adjoining the lodge room proper for use of lodges while in session. To practice economy in everything pertaining to the duties of a janitor. For further information, consult the trustees.

W. I. Smith, C. Ira Mathis, W. Howard Kelley, Trustees.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

If you are an experienced shirt operator or would like to learn a profitable trade that will enable you to earn a good living, we would like you to stop in and see us about some positions we now have open. The surroundings are pleasant, the starting salary is good, and you can immediately earn as much more as your ability justifies. JACOB MILLER SONS & COMPANY, Makers of Eagle Shirts, 16th and Reed Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

TO THE PUBLIC I am often asked if I sell autos for all Cash only. You can buy an auto on easy monthly payments. For full particulars inquire of M. L. CRANMER Chevrolet Agent Phone: Barnegat 3-R-1-4 MAYETTA, N. J.

The Tuckerton Bank CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS . . . \$85,000.00 DIRECTORS: F. B. Anstie, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cranmer, John C. Pate, W. G. Conrad, Wm. L. Butler, T. Wilmer Speck, S. J. Ridgway, C. M. Berry, Thomas Gale, David Caviler, David G. Conrad, R. F. Butler

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 Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

FIRST SMALL FREEHOLDER BOARD IS ORGANIZED

Old Board of Freeholders Adjourned Since Dec. 29

The first meeting of the small board of Freeholders, containing but three men, elected at large in the county, was held at noon on January 1, at the courthouse, Toms River. The three men are William H. Savage of Lakewood, who has three years to serve; Frank T. Holman, of Whitesville, who has two years; William L. Butler, of Beach Haven, who has one year.

Mr. Savage was chosen Director; as Solicitor for three years, Judge M. L. Berry was chosen; A. W. Brown, Jr., was made jail warden and Mrs. Brown the Jail Matron; Dr. E. C. Diabrow, Jail Physician; Sen. Geo. C. Low, Sinking Fund Commissioner—all re-elected.

All rules and regulations of the old board were adopted. Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Most of the officers of the board of freeholders had a year or two yet to serve, and under a recent act, the Board assumed they hold over. These include: Clerk, David O. Parker, Toms River; County Engineer, John M. Abbott, Toms River; County Collector, Theodore B. Cranmer, West Creek; Road Supervisor, John W. Holman, West Creek; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Sabine Otis, Tuckerton.

One of the first duties of the new board will be the preparation and adoption of the 1920 budget. The demands for money are heavier than ever, labor and materials costing more and officials wanting bigger salaries. The board will have its hands full in holding down the budget to a reasonable size.

C. L. ROGERS WAS FREEHOLDER FROM MANCHESTER IN 1884

Of all the retiring board of freeholders, Charles L. Rogers, of Manchester Township, had the longest connection with the board. He first became a member in 1884, thirty-five years ago. And he was one of the next members of the big board. The next man in point of years of connection with the board, was Judge James E. Otis, of Tuckerton, who was first elected to the board in the early nineties about 25 years ago. Neither had continuous service, their terms being "spelled" by others representing their townships.

CHRISTMAS AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A very pretty and pleasing Christmas entertainment was given at the Presbyterian Church by the Sunday School scholars on Tuesday night, December 30. The church was very tastefully decorated and the program was as follows: Song—"Merry Christmas," School. Recitation—"Allen Farrington." Recitation—"Hilda Sapp." Trio—"Henrietta Smith, Sara Mae Allen and Hildagard Sapp." Exercise—"Beginners." Solo—"Tommy Speck." Dialogue—"Santa's Helpers." Recitation—"Alberta Breckinridge." Recitation—"Marion Sapp." Song—"Ring-a-ling." Dialogue—"Dorothy Allen and Santa." Recitation—"Harry Pierce." Recitation—"Albert Kaufman." Dialogue—"Katherine Kumpf, Eleanor Smith, and Dorothy Allen." Song—"Parting." Those in charge deserve great credit for their patience and willingness to work and make this entertainment the success that it was.

Work With a Will.

Whatever your work, do not wait to feel just like it before you begin to do your best. If you wait for inspiration you are doomed. Disregard your moods. Pay no attention to your feelings. If it is time to work, set about it, not half-heartedly, but with the whole-souled energy which is an admirable substitute for enthusiasm. To wait till you feel like it before you do your best, is to waste life and power.

AUTO 'BANDITS' FORFEIT BAIL OF \$1000 EACH

The N. J. Courier says: Elbert Harris and Nicholas Trommell, of Asbury Park, who were each under \$1000 bond to appear at Ocean county courts on a charge of robbing the garages of Samuel C. Gaskill at Barnegat and of Adolph Arends at Waretness, forfeited their bail on Wednesday of this week. Gaskill was robbed on November 13, and Arends, two months earlier. They were indicted by the December grand jury.

Harris and Trommell were tracked by the fact that they had two different non-skid tires on the rear of their car, and stood it in the soft sand alongside of Gaskill's garage at Barnegat while they filled the car with plunder. They were arrested and held in \$1000 bail each. Etta Harris, his mother, who lives at Allenhurst, went bail for Elbert Harris. For Trommell, the bondsmen are Elbert Harris and Donald Gerner, both of West Grove. Mrs. Etta Harris is said to have valuable property in Allenhurst, worth several thousands.

Harris and Gerner are each said to own a home west of Asbury Park, worth about the same as the value of the bonds. Harris, Trommell and Gerner all skipped out when they found the stolen goods had been located, with much other plunder from many places around Asbury Park, in Gerner's attic. The county will at once endeavor to collect the amount of the bonds from the properties.

E. P. JONES STARTS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The advertisement, "The Modern Funerals in to-day's Beacon is the first of a series of educational announcements by Elwood P. Jones, of 233 Bellevue Avenue Hammonton and 133 East Main street, Tuckerton. A few years back it was considered unethetical for doctors and lawyers, dentists and undertakers to advertise. Nowadays the progressive professional man, like the progressive commercial man, recognizes the value of advertising in moulding public opinion. The dentist, among the professional men, was the first to use the advertising columns of newspapers to keep the public informed as to the progress of modern dentistry. These educational campaigns have done and are doing a great deal of good.

Elwood P. Jones is a funeral director who believes that the public should be kept informed as to the progress that is being made in the art and science of caring for the human dead. The Elwood P. Jones establishment is one of the reliable institutions of Tuckerton.

Taking Up Our Time.

Sometimes we are going to figure up how many hours a day of our life is devoted to listening patiently to sweet voices saying that they know they ought not to disturb us at our work—Ohio State Journal.

Beach Haven

The Christian Advocate of New York from which this item is culled, says that "improvements have been made to the M. E. Church at Beach Haven, on which over \$2200 has been paid. Rev. W. J. Sayre is very successful in his seaside appointment, and his services are greatly appreciated by the church." His salary (if returned next year as asked by the church) will be \$1800.

The Christian Advocate also says: The Rev. Howard N. Amer, of Beach Haven, has the unique distinction of publishing a church paper which pays a profit. The Kynette Messenger of his church has been in existence for eight months and shows a profit of \$50, which has been applied to parsonage improvements. The Ladies' Aid have paid \$150 for parsonage improvements and have \$300 more on for future work. Beach Haven is one of the "star" charges on New Brunswick district. Of course the pastor is invited to return at an increased salary for next year.

William Parker has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. H. R. Atkinson spent New Year's Day with relatives at Riverside, N. J.

Mrs. Rae Cranmer is visiting relatives in New Gretna.

Mrs. Lucy Penrod is reported as improving in health at her mother's home in Barnegat.

Thomas Lane has been on the sick list.

Calvin Abramowitz and family were in New York on Sunday to witness the marriage of his daughter.

Hiram Parker and family, of Brookville, spent New Year's Day at the M. E. Parsonage.

Masters Charles and Joseph Brewer have been confined to the house with severe colds.

Mrs. Lillian Lane spent the New Year holiday with relatives in Camden.

William Potter, Jr., is quite ill with measles at his parents' home.

The M. E. Sunday School Board met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Stratton last Friday evening and elected the following officers: Superintendent, Mrs. C. J. Andrews; Asst. Supt., Rev. H. N. Amer; Secretary, Mrs. Harvey Allen; Treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Amer; Superintendent of Cradle Roll, Miss Ada Lamson; Supt. of Home Dept., Mrs. C. W. Stratton; Supt. of Missionary Society, Miss Ada Lamson; Secretary and Treasurer of Missionary Society, Rev. H. N. Amer; Organist, Mrs. H. N. Amer; Asst. Organist, Mrs. L. M. Cox.

Mrs. Mabel Jones, of Oklahoma, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Homan, of Marlton, visited their daughter, Mrs. H. N. Amer, on New Year's Day.

School began on Tuesday after being closed for two weeks over the holidays.

Mrs. Walter Sharp and son, Walter spent the holidays with relatives in Philadelphia.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stiles spent Friday and Saturday with their son, Ernest in Manahawken.

Mrs. Applegate, of West Creek, was a recent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Nina Parker.

Mrs. Calvin E. Parker and Miss Allie R. Dayton visited Mrs. Florence Kayser and Mrs. Ethel Buckingham in Gloucester City last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Goech and spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ludwig, in Philadelphia. They took in the Mummers' Parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day.

Mrs. John Spencer, Miss Estella Spencer and Clinton Spencer spent Friday in West Creek.

George I. Hopper, of Barnegat, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Hopper.

W. C. Jones spent a few days in Philadelphia on a business trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley were Philadelphia visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adare and Mrs. H. E. Markland, arrived home on Friday evening after spending a part of the week in Philadelphia, where they accompanied the body of Mrs. Adare's mother, Mrs. Annie Adair, which was laid to rest in that city.

Louis Gerber has been in town during the past week.

Theo. P. Price was a Philadelphia visitor on Friday last.

Capt. D. P. Crowley was a New York visitor during the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Mathis, of Barnegat, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis and her aunt, Mrs. Ida A. Stiles for a week.

Mrs. W. C. Parker and son, Melville, were Atlantic City visitors last week.

George A. Mott, of Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Orlando Darby the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parker, of Trenton, spent the New Year's holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Kelley.

According to a recent article in the Literary Digest, the total colored population of the United States in 1910, was 10,218,482. In New Jersey the colored population amounted to less than 5 per cent. of the total number, the greater proportion being in the southern part of the State. In Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina the negroes made up 50 per cent. or more of the total population. New York City has a negro colony in the Harlem district, which numbers over 100,000, but Philadelphia is said to have the largest colored population in the North.

All sorts of game have been unusually plentiful this year, and deer hunters report that from tracks in the snow foxes are quite plentiful this season.

Very pretty calendars for 1920 are being circulated by some of the business firms of this town.

It is said that the South Jersey Farmers' Exchange, with 750 members, did a business of \$2,000,000 this year.

The family of George Mathis, on Church Street had a narrow escape from asphyxiation this week. They were aroused by a cry from the baby and discovered the house to be full of escaping gas. On investigation it was found the family cat had jumped on the gas range opening one of the burners so that gas was flowing freely.

Mrs. Frank Archart is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton Parker.

Newlyn and James Parker have returned from Hog Island where they have been for some time with their big truck.

Calvin E. Parker has returned after spending several days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Adelbert Marshall is confined to her home and under the doctor's care. We hope she will soon recover.

Mrs. Annie Ireland is quite ill at her home on South Green Street. We hope to hear good reports of her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. On account of the severity of the cold weather, they were compelled to leave their car and return by train.

William Giberson, owner of the sawmill is moving from Toms River, in his new bungalow back of the Railroad station.

Joseph B. Mathis and W. Howard Kelley are filling the ice house on the property of Mrs. R. L. Bragg.

Mrs. Homer L. Jones, is on from the West visiting relatives in Tuckerton and Beach Haven. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Mabel Parker and her husband was one of our Radio boys.

Reports from the oyster shipping section of the county, particularly West Creek and Tuckerton, say that the freezing up of the bay and the cold weather have almost stopped oyster shipments. Oystermen do not like to run the risk of their stock freezing en route on the cars if it can be avoided. Consequently they do not like to ship in real cold weather. When with the bay frozen up, and it has been more or less for a week or two past, it is difficult to take up stock.

As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen to strengthen—the so saying goes.

Ground hog Day, Lincoln's birthday, and Valentine's day are the next days to look forward to.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Burr Atkinson and two children, Gervais and Olive, of Roselle Park, N. J., are spending several days with the former's father, Nathan B. Atkinson on Wood Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Colburn, of Aecomac Va., have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley. Mr. Colburn is Commissioner of Revenue of Aecomac County.

Rev. L. V. Brewin, of New Gretna, was in Tuckerton yesterday.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

Suggestions are in order for colors appropriate for the W. T. C. Association. Address Mrs. Walter Entwistle, Secretary before January 23.

A representation of the Civic Club met with the Y. M. C. A. directors at the Red Men's Hall on Saturday evening last to talk over an important matter which, when finally decided by the Directors, will be given due publicity.

The Civic Club of Tuckerton, in its infancy and too much must not be expected until it has had a chance to develop. "Great oaks from little acorns grow." And we feel confident that this society will develop into a strong organization for the development of "Better Tuckerton." Show your interest by sending or bringing in your name and dollar and help "boost."

A collection of discarded clothing, both for children and adults is desired to help those who are in need. Kindly leave them at the home of Mrs. Thomas Speck. Anything from an old stocking to old underclothing.

At the meeting held at the Borough Hall on Friday last many matters of importance were discussed and plans made for the carrying out of some of the projects. Quite a number of new names, with the accompanying dollars were brought in at that meeting, but there are many more on the way, which we feel sure will be in due time.

There will be a meeting of the Town Improvement Civic Association at the Borough Hall on Friday afternoon, January 23 at 9 o'clock. All active members and those who wish to become members are urged to be present.

CHURCHES TO CONSIDER BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

An advertising campaign for city churches to spend from \$200,000 to \$250,000 in advertising is under discussion by the Church Advertising Association. Plans were outlined at meetings recently held in Central Y. M. C. A. W. Hancock Payne, chairman of the religious advertising committee of the Poor Richard Club, said many business men had approved the advertising plan as a means of spreading Christianity and increasing membership of churches.

School News

No children will be admitted to the kindergarten department during the month of January. It is not advisable for small children to enter school in the middle of winter because the bad weather and sickness usually necessitate irregular attendance. Consequently the progress of the children would be slow and greatly broken. Besides we have no special teacher for the kindergarten work and three divisions in the kindergarten together with the first grade work make too many divisions for one teacher to handle. There will be another class entering in April at which time the weather will be settled and the probability of regular attendance more assured. Please follow the school notes for later announcement.

The following prizes were awarded to members of Tuckerton Achievement Clubs. The money prizes were paid in Thrift Stamps. Katherine Kumpf—First prize on Laundry Bag at Trenton Fair, 75¢. Second prize on knitted sweater at Trenton Fair 75¢.

Second prize on composition and record of sewing at the Annual Poultry Exhibit at Toms River \$1.00. Trip to State Agricultural College same time in June.

Aetna Swain—Second prize on composition and canning record \$1.00. Trip to State Agricultural College. F. Elizabeth Marshall—Judge sewing at Trenton Fair \$1.00.

Trip to State Agricultural College. Lillian Blackman—Second prize for composition and record of sewing \$1.00. Johanna Smith—Second prize for night gown at Trenton Fair .75¢.

Erma Mott—Second Prize for cockade Annual Poultry Show, Toms River .50. Hettye Smith—Special prize for poultry exhibit at Annual Fair Poultry Show .25.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Grades I-IV inclusive Singing—"This is Merry Christmas," School. Recitation—"How Santa Came Down the Chimney," Abbie Atkinson. Dialogue—"Santa Claus," Grade I.

Recitation—"Lillian Jones." Exercise—"Christmas Stockings," Grade III. Recitation—"How Our Baby Kept Christmas," Kathryn Butler. Song—"Merry Christmas," Five IV Grade Pupils.

Recitation—"The Christmas Envelope," Mildred Marshall. Singing—"Winter," School. Exercise—"Christmas Dolls," Five III Grade girls. Recitation—"Wait for Christmas," Ethelyn Pharo.

Recitation—"Good-night," Aletha Rogers. Recitation—"The First Christmas," Frances Driscoll. Dialogue—"The Christmas Letter," Eleanor Marshall. Exercise—"Bell," Four IV Grade pupils.

Dialogue—"Christmas Wishes," First Grade. Singing—"Dear Tuckerton School," School. Recitation—"Dwayne Mott. Song—"When Santa Comes," Five III Grade girls.

Recitation—"How I Played Santa," Robert Pharo. Solo—"Christmas Time," William Day. Recitation—"The Night After Christmas," Susanna Carhart. Dialogue—"Waiting up for Santa," III Grade.

Recitation—"Santa's Reindeer," by James Morrison. Solo—"The First Christmas," Elizabeth Barrett. Recitation—"When Christmas Comes," Hickman Gale. Recitation—"The Dear Old Tree," Dorothy Irwin.

Solo—Thomas Speck. Recitation—"The First Christmas," Julia Morris. Recitation—"Emily Speck. Singing—"Santa's Sleigh-bells," School.

Report of Tuckerton Schools for Month of December GRADE I—Enrollment 28, percentage of attendance 84. Pupil neither absent nor tardy: Carroll Cox, Charles Mathis, Thomas Speck, Sara Mae Allen, Aletha Rogers and Muriel Cox.

Absent one-half day—Hildegard Sapp, Viola Barrett. Absent one day—Jun or Allen, Elmer Mott, Gary Ellison, Amanda Quinn. Teacher—Helen Reed.

GRADE II—Enrollment 27, percentage of attendance 74. Honor Roll—Randall Stevens, Gordon Mott, Madeline Mott. Teacher, Eliza Morrison.

GRADE III—Enrollment 28, Percentage of attendance 88; honor roll: Samuel Stevens, Robert Pharo, Chas. Smith, Francis Wolton, Mildred Mathis, Olive Parker, Ethelyn Pharo, and Selena Wood. Teacher—Carrie Kelly.

GRADE IV—Enrollment 27, percentage of attendance 83 per cent; honor roll: Henry Pierce, Claude Stevens, Susanna Carhart, Lida Marshall, Evelyn Pharo, Lydia Penn, Lavanna Penn. Teacher—Stella Holman.

GRADES V and VI—Enrollment 47, percentage of attendance is 47. Honor roll: Alice Cranmer, Alice Darby, Catherine Fiske, Mary Lane, Thelma Mathis, Helen Parker, Marian Sapp, Harold Bishop, Austin Entwistle, Herman Gerber, Edward Heinrichs, Russel Horner, Sidney Pearce, Albert Smith, Clinton Spencer, LeRoy Stevens. Teacher—Elva Webb.

GRADES VII and VIII—Enrollment 42, percentage of attendance 82. Honor Roll: Samuel Gilbert, Joseph Heinrichs, Horace Stevens, Lillian Blackman, Eugenia Lane, Erma Mott, Serena Mathis, Freda Quinn, Agnes Reeder, Ida Spragg, Hettye Smith, Elizabeth J. Marshall. Teacher—Maude Ireland.

GRADE IX—Enrollment 17, percentage of attendance 82. Honor Roll: Carlton Mathis, Ernest Spencer, Martina Westvelt, Margaret Jones. GRADE X—Enrollment 17, percentage of attendance 74. Honor Roll: Harold Parker, Alton Mathis. Teacher in charge of roll—Sarra Zimmerman.

GRADES XI and XII—Enrollment 29, percentage of attendance 89. Honor Roll: Zelma Allen, Gertrude Brown, Addie Merce, Grace Parker, Norman Gerber, Edward Hartman, Albert Ho-Teacher in charge of roll—Rhoda Lippincott.

To Drive Moths From a Piano. When moths get into a piano the best means of ejecting them is to make up a mixture of turpentine, benzoline and oil of lavender, and squirt this inside the instrument, with a

TUCKERTON FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

Gather 'Round Festive Board; Enjoy Banquet and Plan Improvements to Apparatus and Water Supply. Elect Chief.

The Firemen of Tuckerton Fire Company, No. 1, held their annual banquet and smoker in the Fire House on Tuesday evening. There was an enthusiastic crowd out to enjoy the good things and listen to the speaking.

The meeting was opened by a business meeting and C. Ira Mathis was elected Chief to succeed Joseph H. McCenomy, resigned. A resolution was passed asking the Mayor and Council for \$1,000 toward a new auto fire truck. This money would have the hearty approval of nearly all of the men present, and no doubt, the days of the old hand drawn equipment are numbered.

Following the business meeting of Tuckerton, consisting of Tuckerton oysters, sandwiches and coffee, which was enjoyed by all. After the feast Mr. John C. Price was made toast-master and an enjoyable and profitable time was spent as the different speakers expressed their views on a better fire company and a better town. Several new members were taken in at this meeting.

In a representative body of men such as were gathered at the Fire House on Tuesday evening, it is not hard to observe the sentiments of the town, and it was the opinion of many that Tuckerton has awakened from its lethargy and many improvements can be looked for. The Mayor and Council have taken on new life, a Civic Club has been formed and if the people can be taken at their word they will stand back of our officers and every good move for a better town.

B. W. MATHIS FAMILY REUNION

The family of B. William and Mary Mathis held a reunion at the Mathis home, West Main street Saturday and Sunday. The reunion consists of eight sons and four grand-children. They were all present with their wives and sweethearts as follows: Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mathis; Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss Mathis; daughter Edith, and son, Charles; of Tuckerton; Benjamin, Mathis, Gibbstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Mathis, daughter Mildred, and son, Edward, of Tuckerton; Earl L. Mathis and Miss Elvira Robertson, Trenton; Frank H. Mathis, of Rahway, and Miss Mildred Gibbstown, of Tuckerton; William, Elmer and Elton Mathis, of Tuckerton.

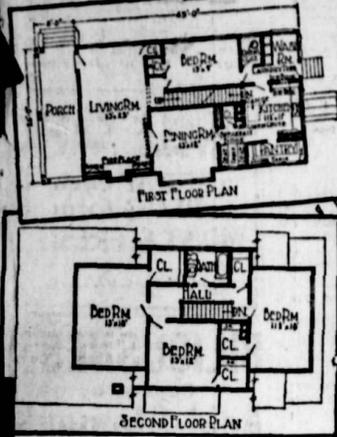
It was a happy family gathering and was the first time that the boys had all been home together in many years, and during the war in several homes were scattered over different places from Oregon, U. S. A., to France, facing the dangers and hardships of war. This was in the fall of 1918 and most of those who were at home were attacked by the flu, making a gathering such as we experienced Sunday seem at that time, a far-off dream, and it was, indeed, with thankful hearts that we all met at the old home to enjoy a few days prepared by mother and talk of old times.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MONUMENT Following are several contributions made to the King's Daughter's Monument fund, the first three being among the first to come in but were unintentionally overlooked: Tuckerton Bank 25.00 Geo. P. Randolph 5.00 W. I. Smith 5.00 L. Fiske 1.00 Wm. Williams 1.00 Jas. V. Ludlow 1.00 John Webb 1.00

The Misses Martha and Reemons are visiting in Atlantic City. Mrs. Jeanette Bolton spent her year with her father, Walter Adams, the past Christmas night. Cedar Run school, with only one here on the last day. Made including Mrs. A. Pharo homes of Salmons. LeRoy Horner, of Over the joy of the with the Adv. A. B. Salmons. Joseph Sprague and wife, ing an extended visit in Pt. are Miss Maude Cranmer is very a brief visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Staffordville The Misses Martha and Reemons are visiting in Atlantic City. Mrs. Jeanette Bolton spent her year with her father, Walter Adams, the past Christmas night. Cedar Run school, with only one here on the last day. Made including Mrs. A. Pharo homes of Salmons. LeRoy Hor

Own a Home Saving Clubs



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD, Editor in Chief American Builder and Farm Mechanics, Chicago.

WHEN the people of the United States began to take stock of what the war had cost, one of the greatest losses discovered was in homes. Not that any of those we had at the beginning of our participation in the conflict had been destroyed by shells, but for two years we had not built any. Normally there are about half a million homes constructed each year to replace those lost by fire, or through decay, and to take care of the increase in population. Consequently we found ourselves about a million homes short of our requirements.

This situation was met, or, rather, the government attempted to meet it, by inaugurating the "Own Your Own Home Campaign." Everyone was urged to build homes, because homes were needed and because it was necessary to supply work for the many thousands of workers who were released from the war activities. But, for reasons that many were at a loss to explain, there were not and have not been as many homes built as it was confidently expected there would be.

The real reason for this, to my mind, is that while everyone was urged to build a home, no method of financing the home building program was devised, nor even suggested, by the government.

To meet this deficiency in the government's campaign, public-spirited citizens in a number of cities clubbed together and furnished limited amounts of money to be loaned to home builders.

The response to this offer was so great that the funds available did not reach half way. There were several applicants for loans to every loan that could be made.

Thus after nearly a year of campaigning on the part of the federal government, the state governments, chambers of commerce in thousands of cities and by organizations made up of public spirited citizens little has been accomplished.

Every man of family wants a home of his own. He will build a better life for himself and his family and pay for it while he is living in it. He also knows that before he can build and move into it he must have a certain amount of money, small in comparison with the cost of the home, but large enough so that it is difficult to get it together. It's that first \$5,000 that has balked the desire of thousands of families to have homes of their own. It is to make it possible for everyone to get a home in any easy manner a sum sufficient to build a home that I have suggested to builders, bankers and the public generally the formation in every community of "Own a Home Savings Clubs," and these clubs are already springing up in many localities.

The initiation fee in an "Own a Home Savings Club" is the desire to own a home. The dues, payable either weekly or monthly, are what the one who desires a home feels that he can spare from his income.

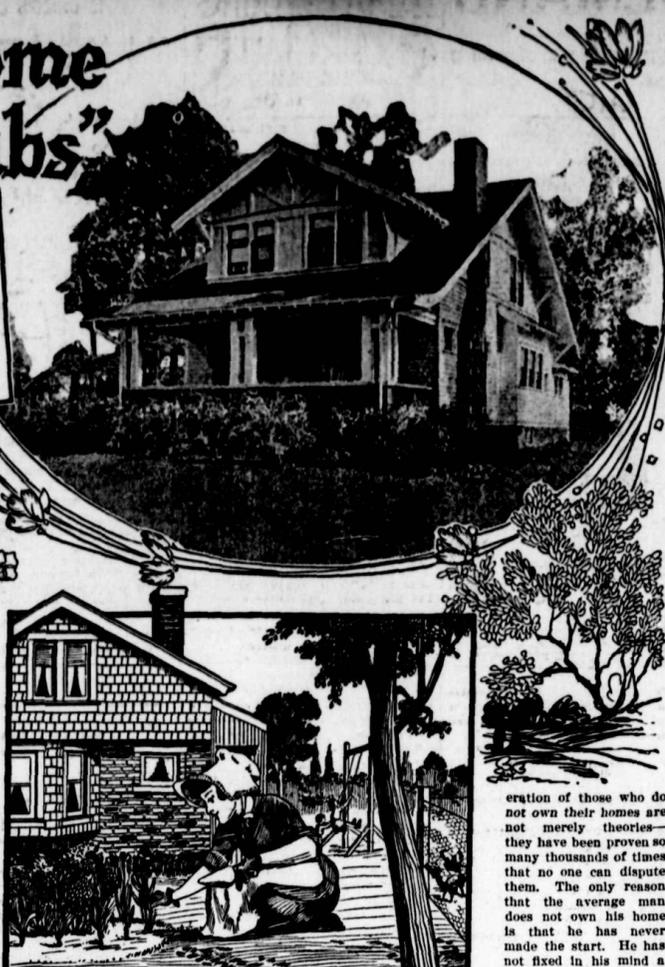
The benefits that the member derives from his club are many. First, he will have a home of his own. Second, he will save money. Third, he will have a comfortable place in which to live; it will cost no more monthly than he pays in rent, and after a term of years he will have the greatest of assets—a home of his own, all paid for and ready to be turned into cash.

The inauguration of a "Own a Home Savings Club" is simple. All it requires is initiative on the part of the bankers of the country. They are the ones who must start these clubs. And after they are started I predict that being a member of an "Own a Home Savings Club" will be as popular as owning a Liberty bond or two was during the war.

Before considering the reasons why "Own a Home Savings Clubs" will be popular, let me explain more fully how the plan is conducted.

A bank that inaugurates a club should make it a separate department, just as the Christmas Savings clubs are. Special pass books calling for the deposit of a certain sum at stated intervals should be given the members. Tables showing exactly how long it will require the depositor to accumulate the sum he needs to secure a home of his own should be prepared. And knowing what that sum must be is the vital part of this plan, for it gives the club member a definite objective. Take away this objective and make it just a plan to save systematically and the club will fail. It was having such an objective that made the partial payment plan of buying Liberty bonds a success. The purchaser of a bond knew just how much he was required to save and exactly how long it would take to accumulate that amount.

By first helping the members of the club to select the type of home he wants, and knowing the cost of that home, the bank can fix upon the sum required as the first payment. For instance, if a



member has fixed in his mind a home that will cost \$5,000, he must have at least \$500 for the first payment. Split \$500 up into weekly payments of an amount the club member knows he can save, and the goal, and the length of time it will require to reach that goal, will be known. Then the objective of the member is fixed.

The next move in forming a successful club is to place before the people of the community the advantages of owning a home and to stimulate the desire to own a home that every normal man has.

To diverge a bit and to illustrate how astute merchants capitalize a latent desire, consider for a minute the methods of the makers of garments for women. They depend almost entirely in marketing their goods on illustrations. There is not a magazine in which is not displayed pictures that show the beauties of women's clothes. Women study these pictures, and as they study them the desire to possess attractive clothes grows. Thus is this desire crystallized into sales.

This is equally true of pictures of fine homes. There is not a woman—and there are few men—who will not give more than a passing glance to a home design. They may not know it, but it is that inherent desire to possess a home that causes them to take more than a casual interest in this picture. Mentally they consider the advantages and disadvantages, the beauty or lack of beauty of the home they are looking at, judging it, of course, from their own ideas of what a home should be.

This dissertation on how the banker and builder can successfully inaugurate an "Own a Home Savings Club" is made to take those who will be approached on this subject into their confidence. It is a "peep behind the scenes." But if it has the effect of bringing to the minds of persons who do not own their homes some of their mental processes, thereby giving them an opportunity to analyze their feelings on the subject of home owning, the revelation will be worth while.

Owning a home brings more happiness than the possession of any other one thing, or several things. We all have homes, it is true, and take pride in our possessions. We cherish them to the best of our ability and in accordance with our tastes. But this is as far as the man goes who lives in a house he rents. He has nothing to say about how the exterior looks; neither did he have anything to do with the planning of the interior. Just now, too, he is unable to make much of a choice in exterior appearance and interior arrangement; he takes what he can get, and is thankful for four walls and a roof.

How different is the home of the man who has planned and built his residence. The exterior of his home approximates his ideas of what is attractive; the interior arrangement conforms to his ideas of comfort and convenience. But the greatest satisfaction of all is his pride of possession.

The pleasure that comes from owning the home is not its only advantage. Owning a home is a business asset that brings many opportunities for financial advancement. To the salaried man, owning a home means that he is a more stable employee than the man who rents and has no ties. All other things being even, advancement is offered to the home owner every time in preference to the renter. And when the time comes that the home owner has an opportunity that requires an investment, he has the best asset in the world on which to borrow money.

In this rapidly growing country there are thousands of men who have saved their money and bought homes for no other reason than to have homes. And in a few years they have been surprised by the realization that their properties have greatly increased in value. I met one such man only a few days ago. He proudly told me that he had built a home a few years ago and paid all but \$1,400 of the cost—\$3,400. Now, he said, he had been offered \$6,000 for the place. His determination to have a home of his own had not only caused him to save \$2,000, but he had more than doubled his money. Not all home builders do this, it is true, but a majority do.

The ideas I have presented here for the consideration of those who do not own their homes, and in consequence have lived in houses owned by others. But he must remember that he has paid for those houses just the same, and something besides. House owners are not philanthropists. They do not rent houses to tenants from any altruistic motive. They are in the game to make money. And the renter pays the profit they make.

"Own a Home Savings Clubs" point the way for the wage earners and salaried men to have homes of their own. They provide an easy method for everyone to save for a home. Bankers will provide the machinery by inaugurating clubs. And within the next few years thousands upon thousands of persons will have realized the greatest of all ambitions—owning the homes in which they live.

"The object of each of our wars has been, in the last analysis, to preserve the home. Yet we find that to the majority of people in this country 'home' means little more than a dwelling for which they are paying rent. What is worse in the situation is that the percentage of these rent payers is growing.

"In 1890 we were advised that 52 per cent of the people in America lived under the rental system, in 1910 that the percentage had increased to 55, and probably the census of 1920 will show that fully 60 per cent of the people will be classed as tenants."

The necessity for giving proper attention to real estate taxation was brought to notice in a paper by Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, which was read at the recent convention of the Real Estate Association of the State of Illinois in Champaign. In his paper Mr. Riley said:

"It is undeniable that real estate and, therefore, the home keeper, pays an increasingly unfair amount for the support of the government and the convenience of the people. A lazy indifference and a stupid lack of intelligence in the levy and collection of taxes must be corrected, so that real estate bears only an equal proportion of the expenses of government and of civilization with other classes of property.

"Heretofore real estate has furnished over 80 per cent of the revenue needed by the state, the several counties and the unnumbered municipal and quasi-municipal corporations.

"Personal property, which equals or very likely exceeds the value of real estate, has escaped paying any fair proportion of governmental expenses.

"I suggest that the new state constitution shall have only two restrictions on the power of the general assembly to levy and collect taxes—viz.: That all taxes shall be equal and uniform.

"The provisions for taxation and special assessment in the new constitution should be so flexible that property and earning capacity can be reached and an income tax used as a substitute for specific taxes upon classes of property difficult to reach or the value of which it is impossible to determine except by an assessive body much too heavy and too dangerous in character to be tolerated."

CHRISTMAS DAY.

"It's just what I wanted, dear! I always smoke this kind."

"Yes, I bought John a perfectly lovely jardiniere for the hallway. It's useful!"

"Ma, can I go out and play with Willie Smith? He's got a new sled!"

"Oh, ma! I traded my sled to Johnny Jones for a pair o' skates an' a air rifle!"

Now the prospect of preparing dinner for nine people didn't daunt our friend. She rushed uptown to get some meat and as she came out of the store ran into her friend from the office—one of the complainers. "Oh, dear," she began, "I envy you, woman of leisure. Isn't it wonderful how well you look, that you don't ever have that tired feeling any more, like we working women do?"

The housewife forced an extra wide smile. "Don't I look well?" she bluffed.

"Oh, ma! I traded my sled to Johnny Jones for a pair o' skates an' a air rifle!"

BELGIUM SKETCHES

Your Home and Theirs

By Katharine Eggleston Roberts.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union)

I've never been in your home and, of course, I know there are no others just like it. Similar? Yes, but there's a difference, you know. Consequently, I'm not going to say anything more about your home; I'm going to talk of their homes and you may draw the comparison for yourself if you want to. There are three kinds of homes in Belgium, the one in the comparatively undestroyed city that the German tried to keep for himself; the home in the shell and fired village, and the home in No Man's Land. Oh, yes, there are homes there. But wait, we cannot be omnipresent; we must visit one place at a time.

This city looks pretty well, doesn't it? A building once stood in place of those signboards, but, unless you look at the plaster hanging to the adjacent houses you would never know. Things have been cleaned up quite thoroughly since that happened at the beginning of the war. Except to a few people, those boards talk only of the things they advertise. There's the house to which we are going—that one where the painter is working on the door. Queer, isn't it, how all of the houses look alike here?—narrow, of white plaster with a sharp pointed roof.

This door is like all the other doors, too. It has the same sort of dents made by butts of German guns demanding entrance; the same kind of misfitting wooden letter slot to replace the copper one the Germans took; the same pattern of ugly iron door handle substituting for the old one of bronze. That is why the painter is hired, even if necessities must be sacrificed, to paint over that letter slot so that it won't speak so eloquently, to cover those shrieking scars, to hide the misery of the people behind the locked doors of their homes. So far you have seen only one side of the door—the outside. But the people are expecting us and we go into the drawing room. You must not notice that the doors have no knobs. They were brass and are now sojourning in Germany. Did you ever get a warmer welcome? I doubt it. As we sip our coffee there is so much laughter and joking that you scarcely notice the faded places on the wall where the now-dissipated family portraits and other valuable pictures hung.

Madame van Bree has not forgotten that her mattresses, her linen and her copper kitchen utensils are keeping company with doorknobs in Germany.

We quit the city and, as we walk up the street of a fire-ridden village, we wonder at the number of people hurrying about. Where do they live? For the most part only crumbling shells of houses line the roadway. But, swinging from the yawning doors of these wrecks, are signs which startle us, "Coffeur," "Cafe," and others.

Through a hole in a front wall we step into a roofless building. After walking between heaps of debris we reach a little two-roomed home made from bricks that fell when the front of the house crashed in. There again we see the sign, "Cafe." Within a tall woman in a white cap and blue apron bustles about the neat, bare room, preparing coffee and pouring beer for the customers. Over in the corner an old woman sits making lace. Her faded eyes are weary of seeing a world of chaos and they cling to the lace for solace. She can weave what pictures she wants into the lace.

As we wander through the village we find that almost everybody is living in a house that is at least half destroyed. But the people we meet chuckle and say, "You should have seen six months ago. This is really palatial now and we are fat compared to what we were then. Have you seen our dance platform?"

"Dances?" you gasp. "Do you have them here?"

We are shown the wooden floor in the cleared basement of a shattered factory. "We must dance and make merry. It is not good to be always sad.

call them 'the little Fatherlands,' and his smile grows into a broad grin. Other dome-shaped houses are built of sheets of corrugated iron taken from the debris. One of these, larger than the others, is a church. Finally we find people living in the old dugouts. They live? Well, exist, if you prefer the word, but really they live. Their furniture is only scraps. From their plowing they reap a harvest of glaring skulls and rotting tunics. But, in spite of it all, they have their kindness, their merrymaking and, out of old cartridges, the children with hungry eyes make whistles on which to play tunes.

These are the homes of Belgium; these are the people of Belgium, struggling to lift their homes out of the ruins. It will be long before the weak grass that grows in the shell-holes is bright, sturdy green; it will be long before Belgium can rest. But the world is wrong if it believes that black-draped, drooping, supplicating figure it calls "Belgium" in its pageants is a true representation. Belgium is weary with war, weak with starvation, heart sick with sorrow. The old Belgium cannot live. But Belgium does not beg, Belgium does not supplicate. Out on the trawl on Flanders' fields a new Belgium was born. It has thrived in privation, stiffened through suffering. It lives and makes its home among the ruins. It laughs and dances where the world may see it; it sobs alone when none are near to hear. The war is not over for Belgium; the fight of peace must be won. On the wreck of the shattered past the future must be met. The fight will be long, the fight will be hard, but victory is sure, for the spirit of free Belgium lives. It works, it laughs, it dances on the ruins.

Work of the Men Who Wore Spiked Helmets.

STREETS HAVE LONG NAMES

On g eschildezilvernoekernootjestrant, Name of Thoroughfare in Suburb of Belgian Capital.

Some of the street names in London are not beautiful, but at any rate they avoid lengthy "tongue-twisters," such as they have on the continent.

In Paris there is the Rue des Pretres-Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois, which is almost as bad as the Rue de la Montagne aux Herbes-Potageres in Brussels.

But these are simple compared to another thoroughfare in a suburb of the Belgian capital, which boasts the name of Ongeschildezilvernoekernootjestrant. It means, it is said, "the street of the little unpicked silver nut."

Wifely Consideration.

In parts of China it is considered a high act of virtue for a woman to commit suicide after the death of her husband.

REGAINING PRE-WAR STRIDE

Prostrate under the German heel for more than four years little Belgium, in the time which has elapsed since the signing of the armistice, already is well on the road to industrial and economic restoration. In spite of the complete stagnation of some industries and the partial cessation of others, and despite the systematic spoliation by the invaders, Belgium has regained its pre-war stride.

Kills Giant Eagle.

Yuba City, Ariz.—An eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of his wings, was killed by an employee on Ralph Ainsley's ranch near the Sutter tubes. The eagle paroled a number of lambs and, after a watch which was set several days ago, was killed.

Motive Misunderstood.

Milwaukee.—Roy Brishack didn't like the looks of his employer's horse, so he took him over to the horse yard and got his boss another horse. Now he's charged with horse stealing.

Play Safe.

There are several methods of distinguishing the edible from the poisonous mushroom. But the safest way is to regard them all as poisonous. Do you recall the Italian botanist whose specialty was mushrooms and who died from a mess of them?

Eliminate Bathing Girls.

Santa Monica, Cal.—A petition has been presented to the Santa Monica chamber of commerce asking that bathing girl pictures be eliminated from Santa Monica publicity matter.

Look for a gift-horse in the mouth.

One cannot work so well to recover," explains a youngster who was in a military hospital. "But how can so many people live in such small homes? They can because they must. The more fortunate ones must make room for those who have not been left even the bricks of their walls.

And now we are reaching No Man's Land. Truly the name described it. As we enter that desolate, deep-pitted waste, cluttered with splintered bayonets, broken guns and grizzling skulls, we pass a tiny building made of odds and ends of sheetiron and on it the owner, who possesses a grim sense of humor, has painted "Tank Cafe—Beer, Wine and Ale Sold Here."

We make our way gingerly among the shells that lie about, for sometimes, you know, some of them are only camouflaging as duds and, when disturbed, voice their protest in a loud explosion. The mutilated, leafless gray trees look like ghosts. Often we find beneath them a few crosses and we

Winnie Loveday Accused by Police of Being Society "Raffles."

BETTER THAN FICTION

Wine Beautiful Bride, Starts on Wedding Trip and is Caught by Detectives—Wife Deceives to Stand by Him.

Chicago.—The knightly and romantic crook stealing hearts as easily as he steals the family jewels abounds in fiction and upon the moving picture screen.

But little is seen of him in real life. Veteran police reporters have long sought him in vain.

But—at last an unusual type appears in the police records. Earl Winfield Loveday is his name. In a vague way he suggests the "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin" of fiction. Although only twenty-six years of age, he has lived several existences. To his friends in the upper stratum he is known as Earl Loveday, formerly a popular member of Kenwood's younger set.

To the police he is known as "Winnie" Loveday, "the greatest safecracker that has appeared in the underworld for twenty years." He is in custody to-day after a seven months' search on charges of being the leader of the band of three men who blew the powerful vault of the American Brass company in Kenosha, stole \$30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds and shot to death Policeman Tony Singapore in the "get-away."

Seized on Honeymoon.

But there is yet another chapter. It concerns Loveday's vain reformation. His wooing of little Carrie O'Neal, eighteen-year-old school teacher of Clearwater, Fla., a simple wedding in a little church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the denouement and arrest while the honeymoon was still shining.

The story was gathered from "Billy" Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton National Detective agency.

"Loveday is one of the most remarkable criminals I have met," said the veteran Pinkerton. "His technical ability would have won him a reputation and money in legitimate business. His uncanny mastery of safes and vaults is startling.

"After the Kenosha job he maneuvered his way down to Tampa, Fla.

"Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

He lived at the best hotel and was friends with his personality and his dancing. Then he purchased an orange grove in Clearwater. He was living under the name of George R. Scott.

Wedding is Brilliant.

"Then Carrie O'Neal, school-teacher and daughter of a neighboring farmer, came into his life. Immediately Loveday fell. He wrote his friends that Earl Loveday was dead. That henceforth he was George R. Scott, farmer. All Clearwater folks attended the wedding in St. Petersburg, and beamed their happiness.

"Then Loveday started to take his wife for a trip to California. But we were closing in on him. At Hot Springs, where Loveday stopped to wind up entirely his connection with his old friends, we caught up with him. J. C. Steele of our St. Louis office went to make the arrest. Police were ready to assist him. Earl and the girl were sighted on the street. With hands on their guns the police advanced. They were ready for a fight.

"Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

"But Earl pulled no gun. He just smiled wearily and took the girl's hands in his. She didn't know what to make of it. But I suppose that, womanlike, she understood.

"You'd better go home to your folks," said Earl.

"No," she said, after a little thought, "I'm going with you."

"And, by George, she did," concluded Pinkerton. "She came through here with him, and she's going to stand by him. But we've got Loveday this time. It's the long trail for him."

Leech in Man's Windpipe.

London.—A British surgeon has successfully removed a living leech that had found its way into a patient's windpipe.

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TRY THIS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Brew it at home yourself, save money and feel better right away.

If you want a splendid, economical remedy for constipation, sick headache, wind-blown and torpid liver, get a small package of Dr. Carter's Little Blue Pills today and drink a cup of your own brew whenever you need it.

This old reliable vegetable remedy has stood the test of time and is now more popular than ever.

Keep a package in the house all the time and brew a cupful when you feel out of sorts, feverish or bilious. It always helps—promptly—and being mild and gentle, is just as good for children as for grownups.

All Lit Up.

Mr. Leftout—Passin' your house last night, I saw it was brilliantly illuminated. Party of some kind?

Miss Comington—Just a few of the relations in to celebrate my birthday. Mr. Leftout—I see. And the candles on your birthday cake had been lighted?

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds" should use Dr. Carter's Little Blue Pills. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and rid them from the cause of colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All Druggists Sell. Testimonials free. Write to Dr. J. C. Carter, 111 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Still Thinking.

"I proposed to a girl once and she asked me for time to think it over. Haven't heard from her since."

"And that was?"

"Three years ago."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy—selected herbs—Dr. Garber's Tea—Adv.

The Brand.

"They say no private stills will work everywhere."

"Oh, that's all moonshine."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Paradoxical Misfortunes.

"Cold bottles are things of the past." "Yes, and so are their hot times."—Baltimore American.

HURRY! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop falling hair.

To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dandruff usually goes and hair stops coming out

TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR

REDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
AUTHOR OF "TARZAN OF THE APES"
"SON OF TARZAN"
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TOTAL FORGETFULNESS OF THE PAST

Synopsis.—Hiding in the jungle after killing his captives in a fit of brooding madness, Lieut. Albert Werper, Belgian officer, is captured by Achmet Zek, Arab slave trader, who proposes to him a scheme to kidnap the wife of Tarzan (Lord Greystoke) and sell her into slavery. Werper accepts. Posing as Jules Precourt, French traveler, Werper is hospitably received by the Greystokes. He learns from the Greystokes and is informed of the opportunity to visit Lady Greystoke, and follows Tarzan to learn the secret of Opar.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Behind him that morning another white man pondered something he had heard during the night and very nearly did he give up his project and turn back upon his trail. It was Werper, who in the still of the night had heard far away upon the trail ahead of him a sound that had filled his cowardly soul with terror—a sound such as he never before had heard in all his life. nor dreamed that such a frightful thing could emanate from the hands of a God-created creature. He had heard the victory cry of the bull ape as Tarzan had screamed it forth into the face of Goro, the moon, and he had trembled then and hidden his face; and now in the broad light of a new day he trembled again as he recalled it, and would have turned back from the nameless danger the echo of that frightful sound seemed to portend, had he not stood in even greater fear of Achmet Zek, his master.

And so Tarzan of the Apes forged steadily ahead toward Opar's ruined ramparts and behind him slunk Werper, jackal-like, and only God knew what lay in store for each.

At the edge of the desolate valley, overlooking the golden domes and minarets of Opar, Tarzan halted. By night he would go alone to the treasure vault, reconnoitering, for he had determined that caution should mark his every move upon this expedition.

With the coming of light he set forth, and Werper, who had scaled the cliffs since behind the ape-man's party, and hidden through the day among the rough boulders of the mountain top, slunk stealthily after him. He saw the giant ape-man swing himself nimbly up the face of the great rock. Werper, clawing fearfully during the perilous ascent, sweating in terror, almost paled by fear, but spurred on by avarice, followed upward, until at last he stood upon the summit of the rocky hill.

Tarzan was nowhere in sight. For a time Werper hid behind one of the lesser boulders that were scattered over the top of the hill, but, seeing or hearing nothing of the Englishman, he crept from his place of concealment to undertake a systematic search of his surroundings in the hope that he might discover the location of the treasure in ample time to make his escape before Tarzan returned, for it was the Belgian's desire merely to locate the gold so that, after Tarzan had departed, he might come in safety with his followers and carry away as much as he could transport.

He found the narrow cleft leading downward into the heart of the kopje along well-worn, granite steps. He advanced quite to the dark mouth of the tunnel into which the runway disappeared; but he halted, fearing to enter, lest he meet Tarzan returning.

The ape-man, far ahead of him, groped his way along the rocky passage, until he came to the ancient wooden door. A moment later he stood within the treasure chamber, where, ages since, long-dead hands had ranged the lofty rows of precious ingots for the rulers of that great continent which now lies submerged beneath the waters of the Atlantic.

There was no evidence that another had discovered the forgotten wealth, since the ape-man had visited its hiding place. Satisfied, Tarzan turned and retraced his steps toward the summit of the kopje. Werper, from the concealment of a jutting granite shoulder, watched him pass up from the shadow of the stairway and advance toward the edge of the hill which faced the rim of the valley where the Waziri awaited the signal of their master. Under the cover of the night, Werper, slipping stealthily from his hiding place, dropped into the somber darkness of the entrance and disappeared.

Tarzan, halting upon the kopje's edge, raised his voice in the thunderous roar of a lion. Twice, at regular intervals, he repeated the call, standing in attentive silence for several minutes after the echoes of the third call had died away. And then, from far across the valley, faintly came an answering roar—once, twice, thrice. Basuli, the Waziri chieftain, had heard and replied.

Tarzan again made his way toward the treasure vault, knowing that in a few hours his blacks would be with him, ready to bear away another fortune in the strangely shaped, golden ingots of Opar. In the meantime he would carry as much of the precious metal to the summit of the kopje as he could.

Six trips he made in the five hours before Basuli reached the kopje, and at the end of that time he had transported 48 ingots to the edge of the great boulder, carrying upon each trip a load which might well have staggered two ordinary men, yet his giant frame showed no evidence of fatigue as he helped to raise his ebony warriors to the hill top with the rope that had been brought for the purpose.

Six times he had returned to the treasure chamber, and six times Werper, the Belgian, had covered in the black shadows at the far end of the long scull. Once again came the ape-man, and this time there came with him fifty fighting men, turned porters for love of the only creature in the world who might command of their fierce and haughty natures such menial service. Fifty-two more ingots passed out of the vaults, making the total of one hundred which Tarzan intended taking away with him.

As the last of the Waziri filed from the chamber, Tarzan turned back for a last glimpse at the fabulous wealth upon which his two iron-bred men made no appreciable impression. His mind

reverted to that first occasion upon which he had entered the treasure vault, coming upon it by chance as he fled from the pits beneath the temple, where he had been hidden by La, the high priestess of the Sun 'Vorshippers. He recalled the scene within the temple when he had lain stretched upon the sacrificial altar, while La, with high-raised dagger, stood above him, and the rows of priests and priestesses waited in the ecstatic hysteria of fanaticism, the first flush of their victim's warm blood, that they might sip their golden goblets and drink to the glory of their flaming God.

The brutal and bloody interruption by Th, the mad priest, passed vividly before the ape-man's recollective eye, the flight of the votaries before the insane blood lust of the hideous creature, the brutal attack upon La, and his own part in the grim tragedy when he had battled with the infuriated Oparian and left him dead at the feet of the priestess he would have profaned.

This and much more passed through Tarzan's memory as he stood gazing at the long tiers of dull-yellow metal. He wondered if La still ruled in the temples of the ruined city whose crumbling walls rose upon the very foundations about him. Had she finally been forced into a union with one of her grotesque priests? It seemed a hideous fate, indeed, for one so beautiful. With a shake of his head, Tarzan stepped to the flickering candle, extinguished its feeble rays and turned toward the exit.

Behind him the spy waited for him to be gone. He had learned the secret for which he had come, and now he could return at his leisure to his waiting followers, bring them to the treasure vault and carry away all the gold that they could stagger under.

The Waziri had reached the outer end of the tunnel, and were winding upward toward the fresh air and the welcome starlight of the kopje's summit, before Tarzan shook off the detaining hand of reverie and started slowly after them.

Once again, and he thought, for the last time, he closed the massive door of the treasure room. In the darkness behind him Werper rose and stretched his cramped muscles. He stretched forth a hand and lovingly caressed a golden ingot on the nearest tier. He raised it from its immemorial resting place and weighed it in his hands. He clutched it to his bosom in an ecstasy of avarice.

Tarzan dreamed of the happy homecoming which lay before him, of dear arms about his neck, and a soft cheek pressed to his; but there rose to dispel that dream the memory of the old witch-doctor and his warning.

And then, in the span of a few brief seconds, the hopes of both these men were shattered. The one forgot even his greed in the panic of terror—the other was plunged into total forgetfulness of the past by a jagged fragment of rock which gashed a deep cut upon his head.

CHAPTER IV.

The Altar of the Flaming God.

It was at the moment that Tarzan turned from the closed door to pursue his way to the outer world. The thing came without warning. One instant all was quiet and stability—the next, the world rocked, the tortured sides of the narrow passageway split and crumbled, great blocks of granite, dislodged from the ceiling, tumbled into the narrow way, choking it, and the walls bent inward upon the wreckage. Beneath the blow of a fragment of the roof, Tarzan staggered back against the door to the treasure room, his body rolled inward upon the floor.

There was but the single shock, no other followed to complete the damage undertaken by the first. Werper, thrown to his length by the suddenness and violence of the disturbance, staggered to his feet when he found himself unhurt. Groping his way toward the far end of the chamber, he sought the candle which Tarzan had left stuck in its own wax upon the protruding end of an ingot.

By striking numerous matches the Belgian at last found what he sought, and when, a moment later, the sickly rays relieved the Stygian darkness about him, he breathed a nervous sigh of relief, for the impenetrable gloom had accentuated the terrors of his situation.

As they became accustomed to the light the man turned his eyes toward the door—his one thought now was of escape from this frightful tomb—and as he did so he saw the body of the naked giant lying stretched upon the floor just within the doorway. Werper drew back in sudden fear of detection; but a second glance convinced him that the Englishman was dead. From a great gash in the man's head a pool of blood had collected upon the concrete floor.

Quickly, the Belgian leaped over the prostrate form it open and his erstwhile host, and without a thought of succor for the man in whom, for aught he knew, life still remained, he bolted for the passageway and safety.

But his renewed hopes were soon dashed. Just beyond the doorway he found the passage completely clogged and choked by impenetrable masses of shattered rock. Once more he turned and re-entered the treasure vault. Taking the candle from its place he commenced a systematic search of the apartment, nor had he gone far before he discovered another door in the opposite end of the room, a door which gave upon creaking hinges to the weight of his body. Beyond the door lay another narrow passageway. Along

nerves, and presently he was again making his way along the tunnel in search of an avenue of escape. The horrid cry that had come down to him from above through the ancient well-shaft still haunted him, so that he trembled in terror at even the sounds of his own cautious advance.

A long, dark corridor showed before him, but before he had followed it far, his candle burned down until it scorched his fingers. With an oath he dropped it to the floor, where it sputtered for a moment and went out. He slowly groped his way along, feeling with his hands upon the tunnel's walls, and cautiously with his feet he would him upon the floor before he would take a single forward step. How long he crept on thus he could not guess; but at last, feeling that the tunnel's length was interminable, and exhausted by his efforts, by terror, and loss of sleep, he determined to lie down and rest before proceeding farther.

When he awoke there was no change in the surrounding blackness. He might have slept a second or a day—he could not know; but that he had slept for some time was attested by the fact that he felt refreshed and buoyant.

Again he commenced his groping advance; but this time he had gone but a short distance when he emerged into a room, which was lighted through an opening in the ceiling, from which a light of concrete steps led downward to the floor of the chamber.

Above him, through the aperture, Werper could see sunlight glancing

EXPLAINS BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE

Fantastic Growth Really Due to the Presence of Buds That Grow Beneath the Bark.

The bird's-eye maple is produced by casual or abnormal buds which have their origin under the bark of the trunk. The first buds of that kind may develop when the tree is quite small. They are rarely able to force their way through the bark and become branches, but they live many years under the bark, growing in length as the trunk increases in size, but seldom appearing on the outside of the bark. If one bud dies another will rise near it and continue the irritation which produces the fantastic growth known as the bird's eye.

One of the favorite theories regarding bird's-eye has been that sap-suckers, by pecking through the bark of young maples, make scars which produce this figure during the succeeding years. Bird-pecked hickory often has been cited as an analogous case, but the effect in the hickory is opposite of the bird's eye in maple. The wood is discolored and unsightly. Some have attributed it to the action of frost, but no such connection exists, it is said.

Hatching of Trout Eggs.

A trout egg takes from thirty-five to sixty days to hatch, according to the temperature of the water.

Open Confession.

In a study of what's wrong with clothes, Kenneth L. Roberts admits in the Saturday Evening Post that women, so far as his limited knowledge of the subject permits him to speak, dress primarily for intriguing effect—that is to capture the men—and succeed admirably. It is the consensus of opinion at the married men's club that women dress to attract the attention of men and get it. Speaking of men's clothes, Roberts says: "The male dresses primarily for efficiency and comfort; and I am constrained to step forward and declare in a deep bass voice, with occasional breaks into falsetto, with excitement that the male is making a howling success of it. His clothes are not only zippy, but comfortable."

The Symptoms.

"Our cook seems to be brutally inclined."
"What makes you think so?"
"Whenever I go in the kitchen she is either busting the meat, beating the eggs or whipping the cream."

Between Girls.
"They say you work in a candy factory you get enough candy in a couple of days. Don't want any more."
"I'd like to try it for a couple of days."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

All some women talk about is—well, about 15 hours.

CHICAGO RAIDS NET 200 REDS

Plan to Set Up Soviet Form of Government Backed by State Attorney of Illinois.

BIG MAILING LISTS TAKEN.

Names of 300,000 Communists in the Country Obtained as a Result—Hayne Charges Leak Came From Department of Justice.

Chicago.—A sweeping drive against Reds and kindred radicals in Chicago was made when every known headquarters of communists, anarchists, I. W. W. and many other similar organizations was visited by squads of police and operatives of the state attorney's office. Almost 300 police participated in the raids, which were made simultaneously at 4 o'clock p. m. Thirty places were raided and almost 200 arrests were made. An organized campaign of Chicago merchants, bankers and representatives of civic organizations is back of the drive to rid Chicago of the radical elements, and State Attorney Maclyn Hoynes is personally directing the fight against the anarchists.

The following party headquarters were raided: The Communist party headquarters, the Communist Labor party, the Anarchist and Syndicalist headquarters and ten headquarters of the I. W. W. Many radical book shops were also raided. Thousands of letters, pamphlets, charts, books, maps and circulars of printed propaganda assailing the government and membership lists were seized and taken to the state attorney's office.

State Attorney Hoynes, in charge of the raids, charges that his office was betrayed by attaches of the office of Edward J. Brennan, superintendent of the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice. Fifty federal agents were to have participated in the raids, which were set for late in the afternoon.

"We had definite information" said Mr. Hoynes, "that a secret mass meeting was to have been addressed by several dangerous anarchists. When my men arrived at the place of gathering not a single I. W. W. put in an appearance. I am convinced that the Reds were tipped off about the raids."

"I don't need any help from the federal government to get these anarchists out of Chicago. I will prosecute them under the new bill which makes it felony to utter any statements or publish any literature tending to encourage treason to the government of the United States. I drove all the crooked labor agents out of Chicago without the aid of the federal government and I am going to accomplish as much with the Reds."

"I have just started. I will rid this community of Bolsheviks and anarchists. The main headquarters of these Reds is in Chicago. Their presence is a real menace. My investigations of the week have disclosed the fact that they have already started to establish in this country a soviet form of government patterned after the present government in Russia."

"They have already laid elaborate plans to stop the industries, the business and the natural resources of the country by direct action. They have even gone so far as to establish schools in Chicago and in the middle west, where they teach not only the adult but the children as well their propaganda, their poison and their doctrines."

"The raids developed the fact that 21 nationalities were represented in the arrests, and nearly every one of them aliens. I intend to deport every one of them," concluded Mr. Hoynes.

Two of the most important arrests made were the capture of Annie Grodarsky, 54 years old. She is known as "Rebel Girl" and is said by the police to be one of the most active and dangerous I. W. W. agitators in the country. Her mother was George Andreyevich, who gave his name as Crofom on the Hudson N. Y. He was released from the Leavenworth Penitentiary a month ago. Both these noted Reds were literally loaded down with printed matter denouncing the United States government.

BERLIN WILL USE SLEEPERS.

Novel Step Taken to Care for Influx of Strangers.

Berlin.—Beginning with the new year, tourists unable to secure accommodations at hotels will be offered quarters for the night in sleepers sidetracked at the main stations. An endeavor will thus be made to meet the increasing influx of strangers. Travelers arriving late at night and intending to leave next morning will be given preference in the reservations, which at present comprise 600 berths.

HARVARD BEATS OREGON TEAM.

Eastern Football Eleven Scores 7 to 6 Victory in Pasadena.

Pasadena, Cal.—Coming out of the east with almost every chance against it, the Harvard eleven won a titanic gridiron struggle from Oregon here by 7 to 6. No other eastern team ever has been able to win a Tournament of Roses contest. The game was the chief event of the annual carnival and was played amid colorful surroundings before a frenzied crowd of 33,000 persons.

CHANCE FOR CHEAP SHOES.

That is, if Falling Prices of Hides Determines Footwear Costs.

Omaha, Neb.—If the price of hides has anything to do with the price of footwear, there should be a big drop in the price of boots and shoes immediately.

In the last four months the prices of hides at all western packing houses have dropped from 25 to 45 per cent, and the packers all have thousands and thousands of hides of all kinds on hand.

10 MILLION FOR FORD WORKERS.

90,000 to Get Bonus and May Invest in Company.

Detroit, Mich.—A plan whereby approximately \$10,000,000 will be distributed to the 90,000 Ford workers throughout the United States was announced by Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Company.

The money will be given to the workers as a bonus. They will also be given an opportunity to purchase Ford investment certificates.

CAPT. UGO D'ANNUNZIO.

Lecturing in America in Support of Father's Claims.



Capt. Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the poet-soldier who seized Fiume for Italy, has been in America for some time lecturing in support of his father's claims.

ONE MILLION GERMANS STILL UNDER ARMS

Allied Officers Deny Tales of Secret Force, Asserting Nation Is War Weary.

London.—Germany's armed forces are estimated by the British war office to total close to a million men. These are divided into the regular army of 400,000; the land forces of the regular navy, 12,000; the armed constabulary, 40,000 to 50,000; the temporary volunteers or regular army reserve, 150,000 to 200,000, and civic guards, 300,000 to 400,000. The figures with regard to the last named branches are rough estimates, the exact totals being unknown.

Under the terms of the peace treaty Germany is compelled to reduce her regular forces to 100,000 by March 31, and the number of gendarmes must not exceed those functioning as military police in 1913. The reduction of the regular army, in compliance with the treaty obligations, is proceeding, although at a slower pace than originally was contemplated.

Army officers are said to believe that considerable ground exists for Germany's claim that she needs a regular army of more than 100,000, as this force would be very small for a country so great in extent. Many citizens of Germany, as a patriotic duty, are said to be joining the civic guards to protect themselves and others as well as their property from depredations of criminals and from Spartacan outbreaks. Numerous generals are among the guards, including the famous Field Marshal von Kluck, who is serving as a private.

Quite apart from the British official statement, but bearing on the subject, is unofficial information brought to England from Germany by British army officers. Their report is summed up as follows:

There is no truth in the stories that Germany has a secret, mobile army. Not only are the German people war weary and anxious for peace, but there is a great shortage of war supplies such as rubber, petrol, coal, horses, and in addition the rolling stock of the country is greatly depleted. Manufacture of arms and munitions is not going on in any large degree, although it is probable that to force the Germans to give up all the rifles stipulated in the peace treaty will be impossible, since the concealment of arms is not difficult. There is no danger of warlike aggression from Germany in the immediate future. However, if the Germans are permitted to maintain volunteers and civic guards these bodies would constitute a potential danger, as they would provide basic material for a big new army.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

DORPAT, ESTHONIA.—The first step toward peace between Esthonia and Soviet Russia was taken by the signing of a preliminary armistice, which is to exist for one week.

PIERRE, S. D.—Major General Wood filed a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

CHICAGO.—Senator William E. Borah in a letter to Governor Lowden of Illinois asked him as a presidential candidate to state his position on the League of Nations.

PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Verita Fitzhugh, musical comedy star, was killed when the automobile in which she was returning to the home of Philadelphia friends from a New Year eve supper skidded, throwing her out and down a 60 foot railway embankment.

WASHINGTON.—The Census Bureau started its army of 87,000 enumerators gathering facts and figures for the 1920 census.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Board of Estimate appropriated \$7,000,000 for a new court house.

WASHINGTON.—Commissioner Roper, head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, announced that he purposed to ask Congress for legislation to curb the sale of wood alcohol.

PIERRE, S. D.—Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, filed a petition in South Dakota for a place on the Republican primary ballot as a candidate for the nomination for President. William Grant Webster, of New York, asked support in the same state for his candidacy for Vice President.

CHICAGO.—One of the world's largest zoological gardens will be established on a 150-acre tract Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has presented to Cook county.

BUFFALO.—Following up the raids on "Red" headquarters in Buffalo, Utica and Rochester, Senator Lusk announced that other arrests of Radical leaders were expected in the near future.

WASHINGTON.—Major General Thomas H. Barry, of the U. S. army, died at the Walter Reed Military Hospital here. He was 64 years old.

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

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

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

Refuse Imitations.

Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business

One of the strangest things in advertising or in printing is that a man will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100, but that by skimping it a little bit he can get it for \$100. Taking that 95 of the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge of a knife. You can cut some things with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and you can't cut anything so quickly, smoothly, cleanly and thoroughly as you can with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a razor edge, even if it does cost a little bit for grinding. It ought to be keen enough to enter the brain of potential customers.

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

It would have been better to have used 1000 pounds at the start. It is better to spend \$100 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$100 for one that is inefficient.—Shoes and Leather Foot.

Isn't Worth Advertising

Advertise It For Sale.

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

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

Don't Overlook

the MONEY

Increase in American Wealth

The wide distribution and great increase in American wealth is shown in figures made public recently by Controller of the Currency Williams, showing that the number of depositors in national banks has increased 10,549,832 in the last nine years. Individual deposits have increased approximately \$8,500,000,000.

The total number of depositors in national banks, excluding accounts of banks, was given as 18,240,300, or one out of every six of the nation's population. The per capita deposit was shown to be \$689, a gain of \$38 on the average account in the nine-year period.

Pennsylvania led with 2,398,206 deposit accounts; New York, second with 1,495,220, and next in order were: Illinois, 1,059,691; Ohio, 1,037,959. Other states with as many as 300,000 national bank accounts are Texas, 909,331; California, 666,148; New Jersey, 637,332; Minnesota, 586,505; Indiana, 569,032; Iowa, 562,117; Wisconsin, 507,147; Massachusetts, 490,536; Oklahoma, 444,166; Missouri, 392,485; Michigan, 377,825; Kansas, 357,796; Tennessee, 319,496; Kentucky, 312,869; and West Virginia, 305,823.

Cities reporting in the aggregate as many as 60,000 national accounts were: New York city, 321,816; Chicago, 192,806; St. Louis, 121,160; Washington, 119,544; Atlanta, 115,679; Pittsburgh, 106,016; Philadelphia, 103,845; Milwaukee, 89,926; San Francisco, 85,625; Kansas City, Mo., 84,384; Portland, 83,951; Seattle, 82,103; Richmond, 80,550; Houston, 78,476; Los Angeles, 72,693; and Minneapolis, 71,035.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The heron blames the water because he cannot swim. A coward never forgives; it is not his nature.—Stierne. The fur that warms a monarch warmed a bear.—Pope. Hedgehogs are not to be killed with a hat.—Portuguese proverb.

A third her seldom enjoys property dishonestly got. Hide the outcasts, betray not him that wandereth.—Bible.

France Was Originator of Terminology Identifying Parts of a British Army

The war has added many French words to current English and American use, and the number of them continues a process that goes back to the Norman French. The word "war" itself, wrote Dr. Henry Bradley, in his "Making of English," is of Norman-French origin, and so also did a long list of martial terms originating with the Normans who came over into England, and became anglicized, among them "battle," "assault," "siege," "standard," "banner," "armor," "lance," "fortress," and "tower." From France came originally the terminology that identifies the separate parts of a British army, the "company," "battalion," "regiment," "brigade," "division," and "corps," as well as the officers, "general," "colonel," "major," "captain," and "lieutenant." France developed the art, or, as we might now say, the machinery of war earlier than the English, but it is rather surprising to realize how many centuries the terminology has been in use. The words passed naturally enough into English, for during those of those centuries, as Doctor Bradley also suggests, the relation between the two nations was so close that English writers "felt themselves at liberty to introduce a French word whenever they pleased."

Charmed Names Featured in Milton's Poems Which Appeal to Many Readers

Scarcely any passages in the poems of Milton are more generally known, or more frequently repeated, than those which are little more than muster-rolls of names. They are not always more appropriate or more melodious than other names. But they are charmed names. Every one of them is the first link in a long chain of associated ideas. Like the dwelling-place of our infancy revisited in manhood, like the song of our country heard in a strange land, they produce upon us an effect wholly independent of their intrinsic value. One transports us back to a remote period of history. Another places us among the novel scenes and manners of a distant region. A third evokes all the dear classical recollections of childhood, the schoolroom, the dog-eared Virgil, the holiday, and the prize. A fourth brings before us the splendid phantoms of chivalrous romance, the trophied lists, the embroidered housings, the quaint devices, the haunted forests, the enchanted gardens, the achievements of enamored knights, and the smiles of rescued princesses.—Macaulay.

Scientist Discovers Ears of Only 6 Per Cent Equal

A scientist has just made an interesting statement about our ears. We are most of us aware that our eyes usually vary in strength, but it will be news to many to learn that our ears are unequal in their power of hearing. After careful investigation it was found that only 6 per cent of the folks whose ears were tested could hear as well with one ear as with another. Is it, one wonders, the result of sleeping on one's side? After all, we spend a third of our life in bed.

Decorate Teeth and Body.

Beauty adopts strange ways for adornment in some lands. Many Japanese women adopt the singular habit of gilding their teeth. In some parts of India the pearl of the tooth must be dyed black before a woman is thought beautiful. The Hottentots of the south paint the entire body in patches of red and black. In Greenland the women color the face blue and yellow.

"Sacred Mushroom" of Aztecs Said to Be Narcotic Cactus.

The "sacred mushroom" of the Aztecs, which was called by them *tonacacatl* and used as an intoxicant, was, it appears, not a mushroom, but the narcotic cactus. Laphophora Williams, now well known for its use by the American Indians in religious ceremonies. It is popularly called "mesquite button," though a better name is *peyote*. Early writers on Mexico described it as a mushroom, and this notion as to its botanical status still survives. The mistake is due to the fact that in one of the two principle forms in which it is prepared the head of the plant is cut off transversely, and when dried it bears a close resemblance to a mushroom.

Trees Have Individual Winter Beauty That Is Lost When Leaves Come

Each tree has a special and distinct winter beauty of its own in the outline of branches and stems and twigs—a beauty which is lost to us once the leaves appear, but which suggests an exquisite etching in winter when the dark lines are silhouetted against the sky, writes Flora Kleckman, in "Between the Larch-Woods and the Weir." The most graceful is the birch, with its light tracery of fine filaments, often with tassel-like catkins dangling at the end. The oak and beech give with impression of enormous strength in the ease with which they fling outright their massive arms with seldom any tendency to droop. And each tree has its special and distinct melody when the wind signals the forest orchestra; there is the sea surge of the beeches; the swish of the heavily plumed firs, the rain-sound of the twinkling aspen, the soft whisper of the birches, the acacia hum of the pines, and the sibilant rustle of the dry leaves clinging to the winter oak.

Lignum Vitae Only Used on Propellers of Vessels

While inspecting the head of a golf club or fitting a canister to the dining room table, few laymen realize that they are handling wood from the West Indian gualacum, or lignum vitae tree, says Popular Mechanics. Fewer realize that this same wood has been used to make propeller shaft bearings for every battleship and ocean liner on the high seas. This wood alone, of the thousands upon the earth, will survive the grinding rotation of the great shafts. The reason is found on examining a lignum vitae log. The sap cells are seen to be full of heavy, solidified resin. Successive layers of fiber are arranged obliquely to each other, making it impossible to split the log.

GOOD JOKES

Their Class.
"The grape and the peach are both strenuous fruits."
"How do you make that out?"
"The grape has plenty of pluck and the peach lots of pull."

Naturally.
"Pop, will you tell me one thing about aviation expenses?"
"What is that, son?"
"Are they all over head charges?"

Used to It.
"Our new cook tells me she used to be assistant to a modiste."
"Thank goodness! Then she'll know how to dress the salad properly."

Signatures.
"It is a great mistake for an author to sign his work 'Anon,'" remarked Mr. Penwidge.
"Yes," replied the press agent; "if

Hard-Hearted Obstinance.

"Elsie changed her brown hair to red in spite of her fiance's pleading not to do it."
"How could she so disregard a loved one's dying request?"

No Extortion.

"The seeress weeps for joy at the rosy future she sees before you."
"I will not pay extra for her weeping, for that is but the prophet tear."

That Depends.

"A man's face is an open book to his character."
"Then a lot of them must be blank books."

Put Down.

"He—I think Miss Mayme's costume bizarre."
"She—That shows what a man knows about dress. It was India silk."

Played in Luck.

First Hobo—Only for wine, women and song I might have been a respectable member of society.
Second Hobo—Horror! Think of what you escaped.

High Record in Tobacco Prices.

What is believed to be a new world's record was made at the Owensboro,

To Be Popular One Must Be Charming in Eyes of Men, Women and Children

Probably you are popular and probably you aren't, but willing to be. The charming person, like the poet, is seldom made, but usually born. However, popularity is not so dependent upon birth. It can be attained.

It has been said that charm is the gift of responsiveness. It might have been added that popularity is the art of forgetting oneself.

Look around you at the popular people you know. Are they beautiful? Are they charming? Well, perhaps, you can say "yes," but if you can you are giving the unexpected answer.

The popular girl as a rule is neither charming nor beautiful. Yet she is the delightful person who is "wanted" at every party. She is not only popular with men and girls, but also older folk, and wee folk consider her just about right.

The secret of the whole matter is one which involves the passing of several years. It did not all happen overnight. In fact, most of the popular girls had their popularity start in their early-grade days in school.

It is not only because she is unselfish. She is far from being a doormat. She can play the piano, perhaps, play tennis well, converse interestingly, and is cheerful, self-reliant, good natured and happy.

But that is not all. Those are merely surface qualities. The things you don't see in her are the things which you trust and trust absolutely. You know she won't talk about you behind your back, you know she wouldn't do anything underhanded or mean, and, last of all, she is popular because she is a true sport!

"Devil's Dyke," Where His Majesty Cut Didoes, Sold at Auction for \$30,000

The Devil's Dyke, the world famous spot with a traditional legend, five miles from Brighton, the noted sea bathing beach of England, has been sold at auction for \$30,000. The Dyke estate includes 190 acres of land, with a hotel and many pretty bungalow sites.

Here is where old Satan kicked up a muss in the misty past. This historic dyke is an abrupt declivity in the Sussex Downs, and has all the appearance of a trench cut by giant excavators. According to the London Telegraph, local tradition credits the dyke with the execution through the Downs in order to drown the churches on the Weald with the irush of the sea. The devil, however, was frightened by the story, and by an old woman, awakened by the noise he was making. Her candle at the window, shaded by a sieve, he mistook for sunrise, and bolted, leaving his footprints burnt into the turf on the edge of the dyke. The estate stands about 700 feet above sea level and commands fine views of the channel, the Isle of Wight, Weald of Sussex, Leith Hill, Box Hill, and even so far distant a place as Windsor Castle.

During the war the military authorities utilized the dyke as a training ground for bombing operations.

Marriage Rite.

Not until the time of the reformation was marriage a rite to be sanctioned within the church. Prior to that ceremony was performed at the church door.

While the rooms are small in number, they are of good size, and will provide accommodations for the average family.

The attractive feature of the exterior of this house is the porch. It is 26 by 10 feet in dimensions, which is a size that makes it a place where the members of the family will congregate in summer. The pergola effect of the roof, the artistic columns, the panel effect in the front wall and the stone trim combine to make it pleasing in appearance.

The house is of standard brick construction with a veneer of face brick. It is 26 feet wide and 48 feet long, a size and shape suitable for a narrow city lot. However, its lines are such that it will fit almost any size lot, and when surrounded with shrubs and flowers on a large plot will be an exceptionally good looking building.

The five rooms, as shown by the floor plan, are living and dining rooms, two bedrooms and kitchen, and, of course, a bathroom. How conveniently these rooms are arranged can be readily seen by a glance at the floor plan.

The living room is 23 feet long and 13 feet wide, extending across the front of the house. The entrance door is at one end, and there are two broad windows in the front wall and two smaller windows in the end wall, which makes the room sunny and cheerful. Cheeriness in the winter is contributed by the open fireplace.

Back of the living room on one side are ranged the dining room and kitchen; on the other, connected by a

Keep Community Buildings. One result of neighborhood and community activity during the war has been the increasing desire in many regions to make this work permanent. To this end certain neighborhoods are preparing to acquire buildings originally erected for other purposes and transform them into community centers. Other towns which have temporarily maintained headquarters for soldiers camping in their vicinity propose to make these headquarters permanent and broaden the scope of their service to the benefit of all. An interesting feature of the movement is the construction of community houses as memorials to the soldiers who died in the great war. Many of the community buildings are designed for the use of farmers and their families on business visits to the cities, according to information reaching the United States department of agriculture.

Be Glad You Have Not a Billion. What does a billion mean to you? Well, take the Brooklyn bridge—one of the engineer's wonders of the world—as a bug of comparison. Thirty

Vanilla From the Orchid. Ask an average man whether he has ever tasted the fruit of an orchid, and the chances are that he will reply that he has not. But he has, at least, if he eats ice cream and cake. From which statement it may be inferred that the fruit alluded to is not eaten like an apple, peach or pear but is consumed in the form of a flavoring extract. Precisely, and it is an extract that is one of the most widely known and generally used in the world—vanilla.—Exchange.

Get the Hatchet! Spyl—Recollect I was in here last week and bought an Inebator? Shop Assistant—Yes, I remember. I trust you found it in good order. Spyl—In good order! Why, say, m'd, the bally thing hasn't laid an egg since I bought it!—Blighly, London.

Admission. It is a strange thing to behold what gross errors and extreme absurdities many, especially of the greater sort, do commit for want of a friend to

China has more suicides than any other country in the world. In a single year as many as half a million cases of self-destruction have been recorded.

Chinese Tire of Life.

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AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW

Popular Style of Comfortable Five-Room House.

NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

City and Rural Home Builders Like Small Houses That Contain All Present-Day Conveniences—Always Finds Ready Sale.

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

This is the season of the year when those who expect to build a home next spring are studying home building designs. Undoubtedly they have fixed in their minds about the sort of house they will build. But the decision will be influenced by the designs of houses they see and by the exteriors and interiors of the homes of the friends they visit. Nevertheless, building a home is an important step, and the house should not be selected without a careful study of plans and consideration of what the family needs.

One of the first decisions to be made is in regard to the materials to be used. In a great many minds, the thought of a house brings a picture of a frame building of wood. To others, brick has a good, substantial appearance and has the advantages of providing a home that is warm in winter and cool in summer. And at present prices there is little difference in cost between any of the materials.

Herewith is shown a home building design that is most popular. It is a five-room brick bungalow that is attractive in exterior appearance and has a room arrangement that is convenient and will make a most comfortable

home. While the rooms are small in number, they are of good size, and will provide accommodations for the average family. The attractive feature of the exterior of this house is the porch. It is 26 by 10 feet in dimensions, which is a size that makes it a place where the members of the family will congregate in summer. The pergola effect of the roof, the artistic columns, the panel effect in the front wall and the stone trim combine to make it pleasing in appearance.

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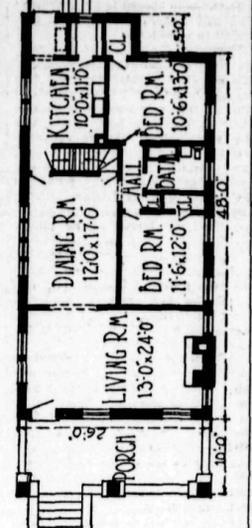
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short hall, are the two bedrooms, with the bathroom between.

The dining room is an exceptionally large room for this type of house, being 12 by 17 feet. It has a set of four windows in the outside wall, making it a light and cheerful room. The kitchen is 10 by 11 feet and has additional space in the pantry and entry way, the latter opening onto a small rear porch.

The front bedroom is 11 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and the rear bedroom is 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. The location of the bathroom, opposite the entrance to the hall from the dining room, is a convenient arrangement. Plenty of closet space is provided.

A narrow stair, opening out of the dining room, leads to the attic over the rear half of the house. It will be noted



that the roof is raised sufficiently to permit of a good-sized room in the attic, to be used either for storage or as a sleeping apartment.

The basement extends under the whole building and provides ample space for the heating plant, the fuel room, and rooms for the storage of fruits and vegetables and the various garden tools, etc.

This type of house is not only economical to build, but it is a good investment. It is of a size that is readily salable and has a room arrange-

ment that will appeal to a majority of buyers. The most satisfactory way to secure a home of one's own is to build it. When plans for the building have been selected, the owner knows exactly what he will get, and that it will be the sort of house that he and his family want.

Removing Ashes by Suction. Ashes are now being removed from certain large buildings in New York city by a sort of magnified vacuum cleaner system, with entire success and relief from dust, says the Popular Mechanics magazine in an illustrated article. Before the boiler plant in each building is a concrete pit three feet in width and depth, from which a pipe extends to the street level and terminates beneath the sidewalk. A truck carrying the apparatus connects its suction pipe with this terminal, and a powerful blower quickly extracts the ashes, which enter a bin and are subsequently dumped into another truck to be carted away.

A Real Patriot. Nether Montaigne in writing his essays, nor Descartes in building new worlds, nor Burnet in framing an anti-slavery north, nor Newton in discovering and establishing the true laws of nature on experiment and a sublimer geometry, felt more intellectual joys than he feels who is a real patriot, who bends all the forces of his understanding, and directs all his thoughts and actions, to the good of his country.—Bolingbroke.

LACK OF BUSINESS SYSTEM No Greater Cause for Loss and Drudgery on Farm—Good Judgment Helps Wonderfully.

There is no greater cause for loss and drudgery on the farm than a lack of business principles. System and good sense make long days shorter, hard work easier, mortgages lighter and the family life more easy and free.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FOR HENS Does Not Make Fowl Lay Two Eggs in Day, But Does Hasten Spring Work Conditions.

Artificial light in the poultry house in winter does not make a hen lay two eggs a day, as some people seem to think, but it does make conditions such that she does not have to wait for spring to begin her spring work.

Feed Vegetables to Hens. Any inferior fowl or vegetables, unless rotten, can be fed to poultry with advantage. It is also wise to save all the small potatoes or other vegetables to boil for the poultry during the winter.

Carrots Good for Horses. Plant some carrots for the horses. These roots promote thrift, keep the digestive organs in good shape, and save much food.

Why Mix Breeds? Why should we mix the breeds of poultry, any more than we do the breeds of horses, cattle and hogs?

Clean Up Garden. Get rid of the rubbish in the garden. Clean up. Debris of any kind harbors both insect and fungous foes.

Laboratory on Shipboard. By means of a laboratory on shipboard, it is proposed to make an investigation of the ill of the tropical possessions of America, Great Britain, France and Italy.

MAY STUDY MERITS OF HORSE AND TRACTOR



The Tractor is Supplanting the Horse Entirely—It is Proposed to Make a Careful Study of This Tendency.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) One of the chief means of effecting increased and more economic production on the farms of this country, and consequently of reducing high cost of living to a considerable degree, is a more efficient and complete utilization of farm power, according to the report of a special committee recently appointed by the secretary of agriculture. This report gives formal expression to the conclusions arrived at in

colleges, as well as representatives of various divisions in the federal departments, including the bureau of animal industry, the rural engineering division of the bureau of public roads and the office of farm management.

Merits of Horse and Tractor. Studies which should be made to show the relative merits of horses and tractors for use in various capacities on the farm was the central theme of discussion. The conference recommended that a series of studies and investigations relating to five principal subjects be undertaken under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with state agricultural colleges.

Under "farm power requirements" it was suggested that attention be given to the farmers' needs in various field operations, in hauling and in the operation of heavy belt-driven machinery and in small power operations.

Under the topics "animal power" and "mechanical power" the recommended field of investigation includes a study of the preferable size of animal and mechanical power units, costs of maintenance, total utilization of power units and the quality of work done by each.

Classed under the subject "relation of forms of farm power to man labor" the themes listed for consideration include seasonal demand for labor, the effect of time and weather limitations, the cost of man labor, the quality of work required and so on.

The fifth topic, "influences of various types of power units on farm organization and operation," covers such items as the size of the farm, the size of fields, the topography of the farm, intensity of culture and total farm products.

Money for Studies. The conference recommended that appropriations be made for these fundamental studies of farm power problems and that when such appropriations become available the investigations be planned by a committee of the ablest men available.

FEEDING POULTRY FOR EGGS

Most Important Matter After Making Careful Selection of Hens Kept During Winter.

(By E. J. PETERSON, North Dakota Agriculturist, College.) When a careful selection of the flock has been made, the next important thing is feeding. In order to make hens lay in winter we must duplicate summer conditions. To take the place of grasshoppers, worms and bugs obtained in the late spring and summer, the fowls must be provided with animal food. After the frost has killed the bugs and worms, high-grade meat scraps offer a convenient form of animal food. Fresh green houses market scraps are the very best animal foods. Half an ounce per hen daily will be sufficient. When this amount of green house is fed, no other animal food is required. Skim milk is also very good.

PREPARATION OF HERD BOAR

Animal Will Require Heavier Feeding Than During Idle Summer Months—Supply Mineral.

An essential point in herd management is preparation of the boar for the breeding season and his care during that time. Naturally he will require heavier feeding than during the idle summer months. A ration of milk, ground oats and wheat middlings fed in a thick slop will be palatable and nutritious. An ear of two corn added will help it. Enough to keep him looking right and active should be fed. Two sows a day to aged boars and one sow to young ones are all that should be allowed. One service on the second day of heat will be found to settle the largest percentage of sows. Of course, supplying a mineral mixture and plenty of good grass at this time ought not to be neglected.

PIGS NEED MINERAL MATTER

Excellent Practice to Place Mixture of Charcoal, Lime and Salt in Self-Feeder.

Pigs kept in confinement, which is usually the case when they are being fattened for the market, are generally not fed enough mineral matter and in order to satisfy their craving for minerals it is an excellent practice to place a mixture of charcoal, lime and salt in a separate compartment of the self-feeder. Some add sulphur and wood ashes to this mixture.

COMPOST SAVES FERTILIZER

Good Means of Supplying Needed Organic Matter for Soil—Expense of Pile is Small.

The compost pile is one means of supplying needed organic material for the farm. The materials which can be used are ordinarily wasted, and the expense of making the pile is slight when compared with its fertilizing value.

ACCURATE RECORDS OF MILK

Only Way of Knowing Just What a Cow is Producing—Study Details Before Discarding.

There is only one way of positively knowing that a cow is a profitable milk producer and that is by keeping accurate and complete records of production and it is not fair to condemn a cow to be slaughtered before these records are studied in detail.

Fix Leaky Poultry House. If the poultry house leaks, cover it with new shingles, prepared roofing or heavy paper. If it has roofing or tar paper on it, put the new coat right on top and it will make the house warmer.

Make Hens Exercise. Be sure that a fresh supply of clean scratch litter covers the floor so that the hens can exercise scratching for their grain when the weather prevents them from exercising outside.

Make Farmer Prosperous. Produce on the "live-at-home plan," ride in his own automobile and ship by truck should make the farmer prosperous.

Best Plan to Save Manure. One of the best ways of saving barn yard manure is to haul it out from the barn and spread it over the soil.

Oil Garden Tools. Oil all metal parts of the garden tools and store them till needed next spring.

Carrots Good for Horses. Plant some carrots for the horses. These roots promote thrift, keep the digestive organs in good shape, and save much food.

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Laboratory on Shipboard. By means of a laboratory on shipboard, it is proposed to make an investigation of the ill of the tropical possessions of America, Great Britain, France and Italy.



WOKE HER UP.

Mrs. Gotsum—Your Johnnie has been fighting with my Walter and I'd like to settle the matter if I can. Mrs. Gotlots—I have no time to waste over children's quarrels. I am above such trifling matters. Mrs. Gotsum—Very well. As soon as your Johnnie can be moved I'll send him home on a stretcher.

The Alternative. "I never saw you so anxious to take any job that's offered," complained Meandering Mike. "Well, it's this way," replied Plooding Pete. "I hate brain fog. It's easier to work now than it is to think up a decent excuse for loafing."

Sea Water Gold. "What has become

ONE-WORD COLUMN
No advertisement inserted in this column for less than 15 cents.

FOR SALE—Barrad Rock rooster. J. L. Lane strain. Mrs. J. E. Kelley, North Green street.

FOR SALE—One mission table and one mission rocker. Mrs. J. E. Kelley, North Green street.

WANTED—Lady canvasser for house to house work for Tuckerton and vicinity. Right person can make excellent wages. Write to Beacon Office, Tuckerton, N. J.

CROCHETERS—Experienced on baby booties, highest prices, parcel post paid both ways, write, send samples. TRILLING and BLOOM, 117-119 East 24th Street, New York City.

FOR SALE—Model D, 8 Cylinder, second hand Chevrolet in good condition. Apply to M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta, N. J.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Wood st. near Main. Modern convenient. Garage. Apply at Beacon Office.

FOR SALE—100 lbs. asbestos mineral wool, for packing water pipes. 1 fall top buggy, cheap and in good condition. 1 set single driving harness. Inquire lock box No. 8, West Creek, N. J. 4t-1-8-20c

If you want to buy a property—write to Core. I have several nice homes listed for sale—beautiful bungalows with all conveniences—pretty cottages. Some for Cash, others on terms. I also handle good farms. If you have a farm for sale—list it with me. John A. Core, Office No. 27 & 29 Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

BOTTOM
I have some bargains in lots and bungalows. If bought before prices advance January 1. Cash or time. J. C. McKim, Ship Bottom. (adv.)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Tuckerton Bank for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other legitimate business will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1920, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock of the said day.
GEO. F. RANDOLPH,
Cashier.

Parkertown
Mrs. Fletcher Andrews and children, of Beach Haven Terrace, are visiting her parent., Mr. and Mrs. Ayer Parker.
Everett Holman, who is employed in Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays here at the home of his father, Atmore Holman.
Mary Parker spent the holidays in Camden with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Parker.
Lieut. Geo. M. Parker, of Camden, is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Parker.
A. Russell Parker, of Avon C. G. S., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Parker the past week.
Mrs. Lester Mott, of Tuckerton, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings.
Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Parker are spending some time in Trenton with relatives.
Charlotte Cranmer is visiting relatives in Cedar Run.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Parker and son, Melvin, have gone to Trenton, where they will spend the winter at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shourds.
Miss Evelyn Cummings was a recent visitor in Philadelphia and Camden.
Charles A. Mathis, who is employed in Philadelphia, spent Christmas here with his family.
Mrs. Edw. Inman and daughter,

Francis, of ...
Miss Grace J. Parker was a Wednesday visitor at Barnegat.
John Lamson, of Bordentown, was a Christmas guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker.
Franklin Parker, a life long resident of this place died at his home here December 23 in the 83d year of his age. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from his late residence. Rev. J. A. Glenn, of the West Creek Baptist Church officiated. Mr. Parker leaves two sons to mourn his loss, Clark, of this place and Ashley, of Atlantic City; two grand-children and four brothers, namely, Peter, Stephen, Arch and Israel, of this place; also one sister, Mrs. Beulah Smith, of Tuckerton. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones. Those who attended the funeral from out of town: Ashley Parker, and family; of Atlantic City; Mrs. Beulah Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Mrs.

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 25 cts. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
D. W. Holdzkom & Co.
419 N. Massachusetts Avenue,
Atlantic City, N. J.



Let the sunshine stream in. It will not fade a wall painted with **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Flat-Tone**
Do not cover up your walls—paint them with Flat-Tone. The colors are beautiful; the effect is restful. Sunshine merely emphasizes their richness and for indirect lighting they are ideal. Pictures leave no marks when moved and spilled spots can be wiped away with a damp cloth.
We have Flat-Tone in any shade you wish. Also a complete line of Sherwin-Williams' products, including S W P and Brighten-Up Finishes.
BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO.
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

STATE-WIDE ACTIVITY IN TEACHER CAMPAIGN
Public Officials and Prominent Men and Women Endorse Movement for Higher Salaries.
Men and women alive to the danger threatening the public schools of New Jersey are working along with school teachers from Sussex to Cape May at the task of rousing the public to the need of increased teachers' salaries in order to prevent the closing of schools.
In almost every county, city and town, teachers' organizations have been formed, and committees are at work making up tentative schedules which will provide uniform salary increases based on population, as it is desired to have approximately the same salary schedule for all cities of the same approximate size, so as to avoid inter-city competition.
Prominent men and women who are not teachers are forming a strong state organization, and many of these are making speeches endorsing the School and Teacher Campaign movement. State officials, including Governor William N. Runyon, have issued statements calling attention to the necessity for prompt action to meet the crisis and prevent a breakdown of the public school system. Among the men who have volunteered to assist the teachers in the campaign are Thomas McCran, of Paterson, Attorney General of New Jersey; Willard L. Hamilton, vice-president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company; L. L. Woodward, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce; H. R. Van Saun, of Cranford; Lincoln E. Rowley, City Clerk of East Orange; F. L. Dever, of Cranford; Boardman, of Short Hills.
The results of these activities are astounding. In many cities substantial salary advances have already been approved by the Boards of Education, while other boards are conferring with teachers' committees with a view to granting adequate increases.
At a mass meeting of Newark teachers plans were made for an intensive local campaign for increases in salaries. The Newark teachers decided to have one hundred prominent residents who publicly sponsor the cause to act as a "co-operation committee" in spreading the appeal broadcast.
Alexander J. Glenn, principal of Hamilton school, addressed the meeting, saying:
"Other industries are successfully competing for help and if we don't put our proposition before the people, the public school system will go down. We don't want bonuses; we want a revaluation of the teaching profession which has never been properly valued. It is not so much of primary importance to the teachers that this revaluation be made, but to the people."
M. C. Leonard, of the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, said:
"There is no better way of making Bolsheviks out of the next generation than to put in a lot of cheap substitute teachers."
The Newark teachers each agreed to hold at least ten interviews with citizens in the next ten days in order to acquaint the latter with the aims of the educational betterment movement.
The teachers of Jersey City went before the Board of Education with a request for a general increase of forty per cent. J. J. Hopkins, principal of the Dickinson High School, chairman of the executive committee of the School and Teacher Campaign, told the board that the movement embraces more than mere salary increases. He pointed out that the keynote of the entire campaign was one of co-operation. There is to be no attempt to arouse antagonism, he said, and when the people are acquainted with the facts, the teachers will be willing to submit their salary ideas and abide by the result.
Committees have also taken up the school problem with boards of education in Paterson, Hoboken, Atlantic City, Elizabeth, Trenton, Plainfield, Gloucester, Camden and Passaic.
The Paterson Board of Education decided to form a conference committee consisting of teachers, citizens and board members to work out a thoroughly adequate schedule which would meet with no opposition.

STATE-WIDE ACTIVITY IN TEACHER CAMPAIGN
Public Officials and Prominent Men and Women Endorse Movement for Higher Salaries.
Men and women alive to the danger threatening the public schools of New Jersey are working along with school teachers from Sussex to Cape May at the task of rousing the public to the need of increased teachers' salaries in order to prevent the closing of schools.
In almost every county, city and town, teachers' organizations have been formed, and committees are at work making up tentative schedules which will provide uniform salary increases based on population, as it is desired to have approximately the same salary schedule for all cities of the same approximate size, so as to avoid inter-city competition.
Prominent men and women who are not teachers are forming a strong state organization, and many of these are making speeches endorsing the School and Teacher Campaign movement. State officials, including Governor William N. Runyon, have issued statements calling attention to the necessity for prompt action to meet the crisis and prevent a breakdown of the public school system. Among the men who have volunteered to assist the teachers in the campaign are Thomas McCran, of Paterson, Attorney General of New Jersey; Willard L. Hamilton, vice-president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company; L. L. Woodward, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce; H. R. Van Saun, of Cranford; Lincoln E. Rowley, City Clerk of East Orange; F. L. Dever, of Cranford; Boardman, of Short Hills.
The results of these activities are astounding. In many cities substantial salary advances have already been approved by the Boards of Education, while other boards are conferring with teachers' committees with a view to granting adequate increases.
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TEACHERS LOWEST PAID WORKERS IN AMERICA
According to figures gathered from employers and employment bureaus teachers are the lowest paid workers in America. Since August, 1914, the cost of living has advanced more than 75 per cent, and, according to the National Industrial Conference Board wages in eight major industries in this country have advanced from 74 to 115 per cent. The advance in teachers' salaries during the same period has been only 27.3 per cent. "Roustabouts," the lowest form of labor, is paid 38c more for a year's work than is a teacher.

"POOR SCHOOLS ARE COSTLY SCHOOLS"—KENDALL
Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall, in his annual report, declared "poor schools are costly schools" and said that children are the victims of this condition. He pointed out that inadequately trained teachers mean poor schools and low educational standards.

PROMINENT NEW JERSEY MEN UNITE TO PUSH WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT
Mrs. E. F. Feickert, President of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, announces that a Men's Suffrage Council has just been organized to co-operate with the Suffrage Ratification Committee in the work of pushing prompt ratification of the Woman Suffrage Amendment, which it comes before the Legislature this month. Leading Republicans and Democrats show their broadminded attitude toward the question by uniting in the demand for political recognition for the women of New Jersey. The Men's Suffrage Council, and its Honorary Chairman are Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards and United States Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge. The list of Vice-Chairmen, representing both political parties, are: Chairman of the Men's Suffrage Council, and its Honorary Chairman are Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards and United States Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge. The list of Vice-Chairmen, representing both political parties, are: Chairman of the Men's Suffrage Council, and its Honorary Chairman are Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards and United States Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge. The list of Vice-Chairmen, representing both political parties, are: Chairman of the Men's Suffrage Council, and its Honorary Chairman are Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards and United States Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge.

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LAND VALUE TAXATION
The crisis in the public school situation stressed by Governor Runyon in a published statement a few days ago has called forth a letter from John H. Allen, president of the Everlasting Valve Co., and vice-president of the Manufacturers and Merchants Taxation League, to the Governor, saying that because the federal income and business taxes on top of the local taxes are bearing so heavily upon industry that the land value tax should now be adopted for raising additional revenue for increased salaries for the teachers and other public purposes. His letter follows:
"Your call of alarm at the peril threatening the public school system is timely and should be appreciated by every citizen of the state.
"Funds to pay teachers' salaries and other public expenses are, as you know, raised largely by taxing the industries of the state, and, as you further know, and every member of the legislature knows, there is a limit beyond which industry cannot be taxed and survive and that limit has about been reached since the imposition of the federal income and business taxes. The taxation of industry has again and again destroyed industry and it is this limit that forms the impassable barrier between boards of education and more funds.
"There was a bill in the last legislature, which if passed, would have made it possible to pay the necessary increased salaries without adding a dollar of tax on the industries of the state. It was this bill which caused the appointment of the state commission which it is hoped will recommend at least an approach toward real tax reform to the next legislature.
"New Jersey legislators have yet to learn from the successful experiences in many other places for years past that school and other public funds may be increased through increasing the rate of tax on land-value without increasing the tax on industry.
"If the New Jersey legislature awakens to this fact and acts upon it at the next session it will be seven years behind the Pennsylvania legis-

lature in doing the same thing, five years behind the Maryland legislature, and a great many years behind the legislatures of Australia and New Zealand.
"Land-value taxation will reduce taxes on factories, farms and homes, and by drawing into the public treasury the annual ground rent on the enormous land value which the community itself has made by increase of population, will raise all the needed funds for increased salaries for teachers and other public purposes without any tax on industry or commodities."
Fish Eat Other Fish.
When a codfish eats it takes an oyster in its mouth, cracks the shell, digests the meat and ejects the shell. Crabs crack the shells of their neighbors and suck out the meat. Thus accounts for the mounds of shells which are found beneath the waves. And, as further illustrating the constant destruction going on in the ocean's depth, it is said that if a ship sinks at sea it will be eaten by the fish with the exception of its metal portions.
Women and Housecleaning.
When a woman returns from a month's visit she says, "Oh, how I dread to begin cleaning up this house." But she doesn't. You can tell by the glee with which she seizes the broom and the duster and stirs up a great cloud of dust that she is now realizing that which she has eagerly anticipated all the time she was away. There is nothing a woman enjoys so much as kicking up a dust. For the dust is sure to come down again, and the source of fun is never exhausted.—Kansas City Star.
Unfortunate Fact.
There is one guess that is pretty accurate. Men who make speeches like to make them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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