

Obituary

Joseph Cranmer
Joseph Cranmer, died at his home on Bay avenue, Manahawken, on Friday, January 16, after a long illness. Mr. Cranmer survived his wife, Mrs. Ellen Cranmer, by only a few days. An account of Mrs. Cranmer's death was published last week.

Mr. Cranmer was a Civil War veteran, having received a bullet wound in his head, the bullet was never extracted and has been the cause of much of his trouble in latter years. He was buried on Tuesday last. Mr. Cranmer leaves a son, Irving, granddaughter and two sisters.

Nellie S. Dixon
Manahawken, N. J., January 19.—Miss Nellie S. Dixon died at her home at Manahawken on Saturday last, January 17, after nearly a year's illness. She had an attack of the influenza last winter and never fully recovered.

Miss Dixon came here from Asbury Park thirty two years ago as a young lady. With Miss Kate Elberson, who had been in the family some time, she made her home here on Bay Avenue. Several years ago she built a new home on Letts avenue in which she died.

Miss Dixon was a great worker both in the church and town affairs, she could be depended upon. She was an active Sunday School worker, teaching a class for years. She was a member of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle and the Daughters of Liberty lodges, both of which attended the funeral services which were held on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Edward Cloud preached the funeral sermon. Miss Dixon was loved by all who knew her and has made many friends who will hold her memory dear. She will be sadly missed.

Israel Reeves
Israel Reeves died at his home in Manahawken, after a long illness. He was 72 years of age. Mr. Reeves

leaves six children, to mourn his loss: Mrs. May Reeves, of New Lisbon; Mrs. Susie Haddell, of Philadelphia; Charles Reeves, of Barnegat; Mrs. Lydia Cranmer, Ernest and Raymond Reeves, of Manahawken also five grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves lived for many years on what is known as the Preacher's Farm.

Funeral services will be held on Friday (tomorrow) and he will be buried in the Cedar Run cemetery.

George S. Ware
George S. Ware died at his home in Manahawken, on Tuesday, at noon, after being ill for a long time. Mr. Ware has been in poor health for several years but during the last year he has been bedfast part of the time.

He was originally from Cape May, living there until he was a young man, when he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, stationed first at Cape May then at several other places among them, Manahawken. He was married twice, his first wife Miss Mary Etta Leach, who bore him four children, one of whom is now living, Alonzo Ware, who resides with his family, at Wilkingsburg Pa. His second wife was Mrs. Sarah Babbitt, of Barnegat, and who survives him, caring for and nursing him until his death.

At the time of his death, Mr. Ware was still in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and has spent many years of his life at Manahawken. He was 72 years old.

He will be greatly missed in Manahawken at the station in particular and in the church, of which he was an active member as long as is health permitted him.

Phoebe Ann Ireland
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Ireland died at her home on South Green Street on Monday. She was the widow of the late Edward Ireland. Mrs. Ireland has been an invalid for a number of years but pneumonia was the cause of her death. She was 69 years of age.

Funeral services were held from her home today.

School News

The magazine Campaign, which is being conducted by the school, is progressing nicely. At the present time, we have a total of 67 subscriptions to the total amount of \$94. The commission earned by the schools will be invested in victrola records. If you wish to subscribe for a magazine or if you wish to renew your subscription of last year and no one has called to interview you in the matter, kindly inform the Principal of the school, who will send some one to take your order.

Through the co-operation of the teachers and pupils of the third and fourth grades, money has been raised to purchase curtains for the rooms. In addition to adding to the attractiveness of the rooms, they serve as a barrier to the sun at times, when it would darken the rooms too much to lower the shades which are not transparent.

Last week the lunch room activities were conducted by Gertrude Brown, Sadie Stevens, Ruth Jones and Anna Marshall. Number of luncheons served: Monday 23, Tuesday 30; Wednesday 42; Thursday 55; Friday 58. Total 208. Total receipts \$23.88. The total expense \$11.33. Amount cleared \$12.55.

The profits for the week do not mean that the articles were purchased for \$11.33 and sold at a gain of \$12.55. This profit was due to a number of articles which were donated to the lunch room. The proceeds of the luncheons and the donations will be used to pay for the counter and equipment already on hand and to purchase more equipment which is needed for the comfort and convenience of the lunch room. The donations which have been made thus far have come unsought. If, however, any one wishes to make a donation by consulting the members of the achievement club or Miss Ireland, it will be possible to learn what articles can be used to the best advantage.

Everett J. Salmons, who is employed in Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Salmons. Everett is expecting to go to Panama.

Miss Estella Spencer of Trenton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Rodney Morrison and son, William, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pullen over Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Rossel is home after spending several weeks in West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alice Knight is confined to her home with an attack of La Grippe.

Samuel H. Marshall has purchased the business located in the Red Men's building, of Tyrrel Austin. He took charge on Monday. Mr. Marshall has been employed by Mr. Austin since he moved to Tuckerton about a year and a half ago.

Ralph Courtney, of Camden, was a recent visitor with his mother, Mrs. Ida Courtney.

John Gaskill, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Trenton, is much improved.

Mrs. Walter Paul and Miss Mabel Cranmer, of Manahawken, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Archie Pharo.

Jay B. Marshall and Noah Marshall were visitors in Philadelphia the past week.

James E. Otis, Joseph H. Brown and J. W. Horner were visitors in Trenton this week.

F. R. Austin was a Philadelphia visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Rev. and Mrs. William Dishrow, are

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Thomas Cale, was a visitor in Philadelphia the past week. From there she went to Denver, Colorado, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Edna Hitch. Miss Blanche Cale has been with her sister for some time.

E. W. Parsons was a visitor in Trenton and Atlantic City last week. He attended a session of the Legislature while in the capitol city.

The will of **George Horner**, of Tuckerton, has been admitted to probate. His widow, Hannah F. Horner, the only heir, is also the executrix and the sole legatee.

The Women's Civic Club has purchased several large cans to be used to catch rubbish and will have them placed on the streets of Tuckerton in the near future.

The next meeting of the Women's Civic Club will be held on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, January 23, at the Borough Hall. Active members are requested to be present.

Horace Horner, of Coast Guard Station, at Beach Haven Terrace, is home nursing a lame leg, which he received from a fall.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Manahawken, spent several days recently with Mrs. Morgan Morris.

Mrs. Eugene Spragg is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Moore, in Williamstown. Mr. Moore has been visiting in Tuckerton during the past week.

Morgan Morris spent Sunday and Monday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honer are visiting in Atlantic City this week.

Edward Falkenburg killed a fox one day last week.

James W. Parker and wife are in Trenton this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sager are at the home of Mrs. Sager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley. Mr. Sager went to New York on Tuesday for a few days.

spending the week in Camden and Penns Grove with their children, Russel Dishrow and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Markley.

Leon Mitchell returned to Trenton on Tuesday after a week's visit with his uncle, George Quinn.

Mrs. I. F. Arehart has been visiting her brother, George Parker, at Beach Haven Terrace.

Ms. Mary VanSant spent several days recently in Philadelphia and Trenton.

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MASONIC VISIT TO BEACH HAVEN POSTPONED

On account of the inclemency of the weather and bad roads, Tuckerton Lodge, No. 4, F. & A. M., and Tuckerton Chapter No. 54, O. E. S. have postponed their visit to the Beach Haven M. E. Church which was to have been on Sunday evening.

These two orders had been invited by Rev. Howard N. Amer and the visit will be made at some future date, due notice of which will be given.

CAPTAIN TOM TAKES ON DANIELS EIGHT OF READING

Captain Thomas A. Mathis, of Toms River has taken the Philadelphia agency for the Daniels Eight, a high priced car, made in Reading, Pa. This is the third year for the Daniels, and Captain Tom says it has made good. He had space No. 3 in the Philadelphia show last week to exhibit his car. He has leased display rooms at 674 North Broad street, Philadelphia, and organized the Mathis Motor Co. to handle the business.

He will also have the Daniels agency in Trenton, along with the Templar a lower priced car, that he is handling in that city, with show rooms at 21 South Montgomery street. He will be distributor for the Daniels in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Daniels is rated at 39.2, but is said to develop 90 horse power.

Notice to Gunners of Ocean County

Cedar Run, N. J., January 21, 1920.

A bill will soon be introduced in the Legislature favoring a 50 cent increase in gunners' license.

The Gunners' and Fishermen's Protective Association of Ocean County has taken a stand against this increase and I will be pleased to hear further from the Association and from the gunners of Ocean County generally, giving full and complete reasons for such objections and such other information as will enable me to intelligently represent the County in the matter.

A letter from everyone interested will be appreciated.

WOODBURN S. CRANMER,
Assemblyman from Ocean County.

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, January 22
CORRINNE GRIFFITH in the Vitagraph production
"Thin Ice"

Big "V" Comedy and Educational Weekly

Saturday, January 24
DOROTHY DALTON in the Inch-Paramount production
"Other Men's Wives"

AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, January 27
DOROTHY GISH with an all star cast in the Paramount production
"Nugget Nell"

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

ONE SHOW ON SATURDAYS until further notice
ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

ADMISSION: Adults..... 15 cents, War Tax 2c, Total 17 cents
Children..... 10 cents, War Tax 1c, Total 11 cents

W. C. JONES, Manager

Communication

WHY THE STREET LIGHTS WERE NOT LIGHTED

So many different stories are being told as a reason for the streets not being lighted, I feel that the public and particularly the tax payers, should know: That the Mayor and Council actually refused to pay anything at all for the lights after December 2nd, and so notified the Gas Company in their letter of January 9th, printed herewith.

Please note they recommend a large increase to be raised to put gravel on the streets for the horses, but will not pay any more to light the streets for the women and children who are obliged to go out at night.

THE TUCKERTON GAS CO.
F. R. Austin, Pres.

Jan. 7th, 1920.
To the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Tuckerton, Tuckerton, N. J., Gentlemen:

Replying to the letter of your Borough Clerk, under date of December 15th, 1919, in which he says the "Mayor and Council" decided to offer the Tuckerton Gas Co. the sum of \$1825.00 for one year providing they would use the large Welsbach mantles in all lamps.

We are willing to make a contract to use these mantles on all lamps under a contract for five years as we would then be able to install the Welsbach time clock device for lighting and putting out the lamps. As Welsbach people will only install these lights for a period of five years or more, it would be impossible for us to give you these mantles under a one year contract.

We are willing to continue the lighting of the streets as at present for \$1825.00 per annum, as stated in our letter to the Mayor and Council under date of December 1st, 1919.

You will please notice in that letter we stated that "We did not wish to discontinue the lighting of the lamps and until such time as Council decides to execute the new contract, the Company will continue lighting the streets on the basis of their new offer until the new contract went into effect."

We cannot accept any sum under \$1825.00 for lighting the lamps as at present, and we would suggest that if you are not willing to pay that sum, that we make a mutual appeal to the Utilities Board of the State of New Jersey for them to say what advance over the old award we should have to cover the increased cost of labor and materials used.

We again call your attention to the fact that the \$250.00 additional asked for the street lighting will be contributed by us entirely after this year by the increase in the gross receipts tax so that so far as the Borough revenues are concerned no more money will have to be contributed by the taxpayers than during the life of the old contract. If you are not willing to leave this matter to the Board of Public Utilities and do not expect to pay us the \$1825.00 as specified in our former letter to you, then you owe it both to us and yourselves to pass a resolution and send a formal notice thru your Clerk that you wish us to discontinue the lighting of the streets.

Not receiving any notice from you on this point we shall consider it an acquiescence on your part that we shall continue the lighting of the streets on the basis of \$1825.00 from December 2nd, 1919, which was the date of expiration of the old contract.

Very truly yours,
TUCKERTON GAS CO.
H. Stille, Vice-Pres.

Tuckerton, N. J., Jan. 9th, 1920.
Mr. Harry Stille, Vice-Pres.,
The Tuckerton Gas Co.
Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of Jan. 7th, 1920, you state that the Welsbach people will not install the time clock for a period of less than five years. We are not willing to pay \$1825.00 for lighting the streets as they are now lighted, and we will not pay \$1825.00 for lighting the streets as lighted now.

The Public Utility has no say what we shall pay for lighting the streets of the Borough of Tuckerton, as the power is vested in the Borough Officers.

Also I think you will find that you cannot force the Borough to pay for something that they did not order.

You no doubt know, that the street-lighting outfit in Tuckerton, N. J., belongs to the Tuckerton Gas Co. unless they should at some future time become a nuisance.

In conclusion would say that you can do as you please in regards to lighting the streets, but do not expect the Borough to pay you for it as it will not.

We do not think we have the right to order you to discontinue lighting as the property belongs to you.

Very truly yours,
T. J. COWPERTHWAITTE,
Mayor.

JOS. H. BROWN,
Borough Clerk.

WALL PAPER SAMPLES
"The Rainbow Line."

The 1920 Exclusive samples of wall paper have arrived fully a month ahead of all others. Take advantage of the early opportunity.

The prophecy is the price will advance. Having several of my old patrons ask me why I did not keep samples and advise on their decorating I have decided to offer my suggestions along with a selected line of samples.

A postal or phone call will bring them to your door.

JOB M. SMITH.

NEWSPAPERS TAKE SHOT AT CITY SPORTSMAN

Lakewood Citizen and N. J. Courier Are With Gunners of County

Last week the communication written by "A North Jersey Sportsman" and published in the Beacon also appeared in the Lakewood Citizen and New Jersey Courier.

The article was commented upon by Senator Hagaman, who is the editor of the Citizen, as follows:

"We are publishing herewith a communication coming in the name of a gentleman of whose acquaintance we have not the pleasure. This gentleman asks that we make use of the Lakewood Citizen as a vehicle to get some of his private views over, concerning fish and game, to the reading public. He asks this favor of the editor of the Citizen, his request coming to us in a perfectly polite letter, and we see no reason why we should not grant him the perfectly civil request. His story will be found not to deal quite so politely with the Senator from Ocean, who, by the way, is the same man as the editor. He seems to consider himself not only a "sportsman" but a philosopher. His statement that "Senator Hagaman will do well to bear in mind that he represents a state, not a county," is novel to say the least, but in the face of so positive a statement I wish to beg my good friends from good old Ocean County not to be disturbed for fear their Senator will be switched off his track by such a statement, for I beg to assure them that I will be right there at all times for the interests of my constituents. If representatives in the legislature are not elected to look after the particular interests of the particular group of people that each represents, then, I feel that I have spent three years at Trenton under a cloud and there is no hope for ever getting me awake.

I do not mind the larrupping in the least, having a newspaper man's hide it rolls off much the same as hail off a goose's back, but I want to assure my constituents, my staunch friends from Ocean, who rolled up so handsome a majority last November, that Ocean County and her interests will be my beacon light in Trenton for the next three years."

EDITOR FISCHER OF THE COURIER SAYS:

"Twenty odd years ago, when Ben Morris and Howard Frothingham were running the state Fish and Game Commission, and wanted to pass some laws that were opposed by a delegation from Ocean county (by the way, the opposition won) one of the commission yelled at the top of his voice to be heard all over the Senate chamber, "You're all pothunters and pirate down there in Ocean."

As an excuse for such conduct it might be said he had just been attending one of Frothingham's game dinners at the Trenton House and the bubbly stuff had gone to his head.

But at that, the commissioner who called the Ocean County folk "pothunters and pirates," simply expressed

ed the feeling for the the men along shore held by the wealthy sporting class in the cities. The difference so far has been irreconcilable. To the city man, fish are put in the water and game in the air or on the ground, so that when he wants a few days off from his work, he can take rod or gun and go out into the open and indulge the primal instinct of killing something, just for the indulgence of the instinct to kill. With the man along shore, brought up to make his living partly at least out of fish and game, food for his family seems to be a more important matter than sport. There are other differences and arguments, but these are the basic viewpoints from which the situation is viewed at opposite sides, making each side unwilling to see the side of the other man.

(In all other matters but game and fish, civilized man agree that there are only two excuses for killing other creatures—when they are needed for food, or when they become a menace. The man who tortures a dog or cat, who shoots pigeons to try his skill, is a criminal. Consequently, my sympathy has always been with the fisherman who fishes for a living, or the gunner who shot to get his food for his family. I see no difference between the man who for sport shoots trapped pigeons and the man, who for sport shoots quail, rabbit or wildfowl. It must hurt a quail or a duck to be shot as much as it does a pigeon. I am therefore willing to admit on the very start, as I always have admitted, that my prejudices are with the man who lives on the shore, when his fair claims are opposed to the demands of the man who fishes or guns for pleasure.)

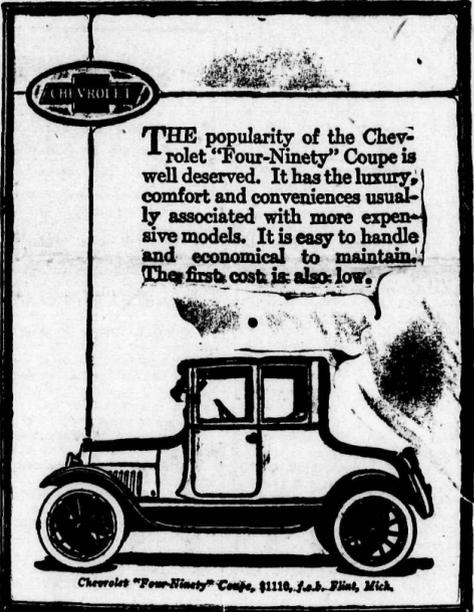
All this by way of introduction to a long communication from a north Jersey writer who sends a long communication, attacking the organization of gunners and fishermen in this section, from the standpoint of the city sportsman. To be frank, I think it gives the city sportsman's ideas in a fairly representative manner. It also shows the dweller along shore what his Senator and Assemblyman have to fight year after year to preserve to him the ever-dwindling bay rights that are left from the old days.

The article mentioned above is the one which appeared in the Beacon last week.

NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT TOMS RIVER

To Boost Business And to Better Toms River Village

For the purpose of boosting betterments to Toms River village as a place to live in, to attract and expand business, a Chamber of Commerce was organized by about a score of the live business men of that town on Wednesday evening of last week. The movement was the outgrowth of the energy and enthusiasm of one man, Daniel S. Priest, combined with the general belief that some live organization is needed in that town by which co-operative work can be done in public matters.



THE popularity of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Coupe is well deserved. It has the luxury, comfort and conveniences usually associated with more expensive models. It is easy to handle and economical to maintain. The first cost is also low.

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Coupe, \$1110, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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

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W. G. Conrad Wm. L. Butler
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Thomas Cale

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.

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USED CARS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Distributors for
STUDEBAKER and FRANKLIN
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CHEVROLET AGENTS for Lakewood and Vicinity

ONE BIG BUY:—Franklin Roadster in pink of condition, any demonstration.

HOLMAN & WHITE CO.
111 Second Street LAKEWOOD, N. J.

AT OUR TWO STORES YOU WILL FIND A NICE STOCK OF

Crockery, Hand Painted China, Glassware, Games, Music Rolls, Victrola Records, Pyrex Oven Ware, Community Silver, Ladies Wrist Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Cut Glass, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Confectionery, Kodaks, Cameras, Films, Xmas Cards, Dennison's Paper Goods, Dinner Sets.

W. C. JONES, Tuckerton, N. J.

SAVING LIVES

BELGIUM SKETCHES

BELGIUM SKETCHES

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST EACH YEAR TO DAIRYMEN THROUGH IMPROPER COOLING

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

PERSHING WRITES TO SCOUTS

General John J. Pershing has always been a strong friend of the Boy Scouts of America. He knows to the full the value of the many-sided service they gave in the war.

He knows the value of scout training in producing a well-equipped manhood, for there were a hundred thousand former scouts in the army in France. General Pershing has sent this letter to the president of the Boy Scouts of America, urging them "to remember."

"On July 25th, last year, while we were in the midst of the desperate battle of the Marne, I sent a greeting to the Boy Scouts of America from our soldiers in France, and urged them to keep faith with the scout laws.

"Those were days when old and young realized the necessity for every one to serve the country. Today, without the pressure of a great war to hold our attention upon the necessity of good citizenship, it is important that the lessons of the war be so patriotically and devoutly borne in mind, as the obligations in peace time are as urgent as in war. Let there be no relaxation in your efforts."

HOW SCOUTING AIDS PARENTS.

Here are two simple remarks made by a Boy Scout and by his father, each without the knowledge of the other, after a father and son hike. The scout said:

"I never knew what a darned good fellow my father was till he came here and camped with me. He always seemed like a stern man, whose big idea was to punish me when I was not good, and then I did not want to be good. But now he has been here, and we have been fishing together, and he has shown me a lot of interesting things that I never knew before, and that I never would suppose he knew. Now all of a sudden he seems like a chum of mine. I hope he'll keep right on coming up."

On these hikes the boy entertains his father at the camp and at the river, sharing his own, which is other may share but his father.

HE CAN TALK FOR MILES.

Within an hour the father of the same boy had said: "I've just realized my boy for the first time. Say, he isn't a baby any more, and I've been handling him like one. I'm going to change my tactics and keep on knowing him better."

INDICATES HEALTH OF LAMB

If nose is cold there is something wrong with little fellow—all right when warm.

The condition of the lamb's nose is a very good indication of the health of the little fellow. If the lamb is lying down and it is difficult to know whether it is just sleeping or in a semicomatose state due to ill health, the nose will tell the story. Place the finger on the end of the nose, and if it is cold then something is wrong, but if it is warm then all is well.

Drain Flat Lands.

The low flat land that fails to produce in wet seasons should be drained, the water table lowered and the soil created so the roots of the plants may find the right kind of conditions.

Keep Animals Improving.

Don't let the calves, colts, pigs, lambs, lose their baby fat. Keep them improving.

SCOUT'S DAILY GOOD TURNS.

The boy scouts in Troop No. 21, of New Haven, Conn., cleaned the church, took up the carpet and carried out the accumulation of ashes in the cellar.

SCOUT SAVES DAD ON HUNTING.

The hammer of his rifle catching as he was dismounting from his horse, William J. McCaffery of the Rio Grande secret service, had his hand blown off while hunting deer in the mountains.

More Clover Seed.

The extreme scarcity and consequent record price of clover seed should result in greater attention being given to clover seed production.

Nitrogen in Clover.

One ton of crimson clover hay will contain three or four times as much nitrogen as a ton of stable manure.

Avoid Exposure.

No herd of cows can be made hardy by exposure.



In Times of Cold Weather Prepare for Hot Weather—Harvesting Ice in a Northern State.

Each year dairymen lose thousands of dollars from returned sour milk, poor butter, and low-quality cheese. These losses are largely due to improper cooling of milk and cream on the farm, according to dairy specialists. For good results milk and cream should be cooled to 50 degrees or lower and held there; and as this usually can best be done by the use of ice, dairymen should take advantage of any near-by lake or stream to obtain a supply of ice for next year.

The ice harvesting season fortunately comes at a time when there is the least work on the farm for men and teams, and consequently the actual money cost is usually not very great. The quantity of ice needed depends upon the location of the farm—whether in the North or in the South, the number of cows milked, and the method of handling the product. In the northern states it has been found that, with a moderately good ice house, one-half of a ton of ice per cow is sufficient to cool cream and hold it at a low temperature for delivery two or three times a week. One and one-half or two tons per cow should be provided where milk is to be cooled.

A cubic foot of ice weighs about 57 pounds, so in storing ice it is customary to allow from 40 to 50 cubic feet per ton for the mass of ice. At least 12 inches must be left between the ice and the wall of the building for insulation, unless the ice house has permanently insulated walls and an unusually large space for insulation beneath and above the ice.

Where a lake, pond, or stream of clear water is not available, some preliminary work in preparing the ice field will be required before freezing weather sets in. It is therefore advisable to make all plans for the work as soon as possible. Water for the ice supply should be entirely free from contamination or pollution. Ponds and sluggish streams usually have grass and weeds growing in them, so that the ice harvested is likely to contain decayed vegetable matter, which is always objectionable. They should, therefore, be thoroughly cleared of such growths before the ice is formed.

In some sections it is necessary to impound the water for producing ice. This may be done either by excavating, and diverting a stream into the excavation, or by constructing dams across low areas. In localities where very low temperatures prevail for several weeks at a time, and the supply of pure water is limited, blocks of ice may be frozen in metal cans or in special fiber containers.

In harvesting ice it is desirable to have a field of sufficient size to fill the ice house at a single cutting, as the thickness and quality of the ice will be more nearly uniform, and the necessary preparation for cutting and harvesting need be made but once. In many instances, however, the size of the pond or stream is such that it is necessary to wait for a second crop in order to fill the ice house. The average farmer requires only a comparatively small quantity of ice, so that even a small harvesting surface will usually prove large enough, especially if ice is cut the second time. The square feet of surface required per ton when the ice is of different thicknesses is shown in the following table. Size of cake, 22 by 22 inches.

Table with 4 columns: Thickness of Ice, Number of Cakes Required Per Ton, Cutting Space Per Ton, and Square Feet of Ice Surface Required. Rows include thicknesses from 4 to 22 inches.

WHEELS TURNING IN BELGIUM

Minor Industries Have Resumed Operation, but All Embarrassed by Lack of Fuel.

Most of the minor industries in Belgium are said to have resumed operation, although all have been more or less embarrassed by the lack of fuel and the uncertainty of delivery of raw materials. There is no lack of sugar in Belgium, and a surplus is available for export. Nearly all the sugar mills were kept in operation by the Germans throughout the war.

MACHINERY SAVES LABOR IN CUTTING WOOD



Buzz Saw Operated by a Scout.

Machinery is valuable in cutting firewood and is especially valuable now. Machinery speeds up wood cutting, and means more wood and therefore more coal saved.

A buzz saw or a drag saw will cut several times as much wood in a day as can be cut by hand and will do it much more easily. Wood-sawing machines are comparatively inexpensive, and when well cared for will last a long time. On farms which already have gasoline engines or other sources

Watch for Army Worms.

Young cut and army worms pass the winter hibernating in grass roots of uncultivated lands. Watch for them in the early spring.

Blanket the Horse.

Never leave home at this time of the year without a good blanket for the horse.

Inseparable Friends.

Poor tools and poor farming are inseparable friends.

The Land of the Living and Dead

By Katharine Eggleston Roberts.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

The old man sank upon a stump before the door of the abri and rested his gray, stubbled chin on the handle of his pick. Wearily he gazed across the desolate land of destruction. His bent shoulders drooped beneath the blue smock.

"Sometimes it just seems impossible, Marthe," he turned to the woman in the doorway. "You can't grow garden in these wet shell-holes. Some of us tried to turn more ground today, but every time we swung a pick, up came a skull or a piece of a shoe, or something. It doesn't seem right."

Marthe's knotted fingers twisted at her apron. "No; but it's all we have, Jan. We can't waste all West Flanders, and—well, after all, it's home."

"Yes, yes," he sighed; "we've come back to the same place, but it isn't home any more. Look at those bare trees. They lift their broken arms to the sky and beg for pity, but they'll never live. And those skulls—they haunt me. What is the use? Always a struggle. The dead cannot live again, and we live on a land of death." He kicked off his wooden sabots and followed his wife through the doorway into the one room that served for parlor, bedroom and kitchen.

Marthe bent over the sheet-iron stove and stirred the soup in a battered kettle. "I scoured up that empty shell you found yesterday. It will do for a coffee-pot. Try to get something. To use the same one for anything is hard." She sighed. "I do wish we had just a few of the old kitchen things. But I suppose some German woman is using my copper kettles and spoons now." Marthe wielded the home-made wooden ladle with a vicious splash.

Jan laughed bitterly, as he settled down by the table. "Judging by what they took from Belgium, I picture Germany as a land paved with copper kettles, carpeted with mattresses and festooned with brass door-knobs. Oh, what's the use, Marthe? What's the use of trying to live like this? An old abri for a house, because there's nothing with which to build. We make our coffee in the shell of a spent shell. Our furniture, everything is makeshift. Life's nothing but a makeshift."

"Why do we cling to it? And the children that people are trying to raise out here! They see only desolation; their toys are broken guns and rusty bayonets. What kind of men and women will they be? And still we go on working here, because we've no where else to go, and we think we have to live." His gray head sank in his hands.

Marthe placed the pot of soup on the table and gave him a wooden spoon. "That's what Louisa was saying this evening. That's the way everybody feels when the dark comes on."

Slowly the night mist crept over No Man's Land and shrouded the stark, gray trees. One by one shapes began to rise and wander over the pitted ground. They gathered into groups and the murmur of their voices was like wind across the fields.

Said one: "I thought it hard to die out here, but when I see these people working, straining to make their homes, I think it must be harder still to live."

"My family has returned," another spoke. "I lived here once. It seems so long ago. But when I came back here to fight, my house was all destroyed, my people gone. And then I fell there in my own front yard—that shell-hole, see it, where the poppies grow? My little girl came there to pick some flowers this afternoon. I kissed her hand; she laughed, and thought a poppy tickled her." He smiled. "If they could know—"

"It must be nearly time," another said. "The lights are out. The people are asleep."

A bugle whispered somewhere in the dark. The shapes fell into ranks; the ghostly army marched. Before the homes the spirits took their posts and waited for the zero hour to come. From far they saw the menace creeping up—vaguely, until the moon broke through the mist and showed its grim and hideous—the army of Despair and faithless Doubt, that sought to drive the people from the land.

The siege was hard, but through the long, blue night the shapes stood firm till, just before the dawn, the hour of full strength came. Then with a rush the living spirits fought, and put the armies of Despair and Doubt to flight.

The old man stood before the door of the abri and watched the morning turn from rose to gold. "Marthe," he cried, "I was foolish last night. It must have been that I was tired. What better gift can we have than the land where our sons have fought? What an inspiration for our homes! There's no such thing as despair, Marthe. I was wrong, very wrong last night. Today I see only hope in the sky."

And the living spirits of No Man's Land smiled in their hard-won sleep.

"N'Oubliions Pas"

By Katharine Eggleston Roberts.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Near a field where the yellow grass struggled to grow in the shell-holes, white-faced, plump little children played among the dead fruit trees. Summer had come and gone in a land once more at peace, but the trees had shown no green, for the Boche had murdered them, and the fields had produced no grain, for the Hun had steeped them in poison. Here in the chill autumn mists, the children played to forget that, into the half of their house that remained, the night wind would blow through the sharpnel chinks.

She heard them shouting and singing and the gaunt woman paused in her work to look through the wooden-barr window. How could they be so happy? But they didn't know what winter was bringing. She had to face that alone. They knew only that jumping games kept one warm. They were her children, hers, and she must find a way. Those stender legs that looked too small to lift the heavy sabots—she must keep them dancing, somehow. "Somehow—somehow," the word hummed in her head as she moved about the room making up the beds with their scanty coverings. If only she had a mattress for the little ones, it would help to keep them warm.

If only the fields had answered her prayer, if only the fruit trees had bloomed! Her mouth grew sullen as she thought of their stubborn refusal to nourish her babies. She peered between the bars of the window and horror dilated her eyes. Those trees were reaching for her children, trying to seize them as they skipped about their games. They were stretching their hideous gray arms, snatching at the frail little figures, and the fields were sending up the mist to conceal them in their crime.

She knew now, she knew. Round and round whirled the chaos in her head. That was it, that was it—she could see it all now clearly—more clearly—those fields, those trees—they were infected with the venom of the Hun, they had become allies in his fiendish scheme to squeeze out the lives of her children.

Shrieking, she ran from the house, "Beware!" she cried to the children.



"Somehow—somehow," She Repeated.

"Beware, they are after you!" and she struggled with a dead tree whose branches swayed in the wind.

With startled screams, the children fled a little way, then turned to look. But nothing came. No one pursued them. Why did their mother cling to that old tree? They ventured back. They felt afraid of her and knew not why. Some neighbors, who had heard the calls across the fields, came hastening and saw her as she loosed her hold and fell.

They raised her to her feet. She stared at them and at the children whimpering in their fear, stared and knew nothing till she saw the trees and then the light of vengeance lit her face—the only light her mind was doomed to know—and through her hate-clenched teeth the warning came, the words of not forgetting, the grim chant she muttered through the years to come, "N'Oubliions pas—n'Oubliions jamais."

WHEELS TURNING IN BELGIUM

Minor Industries Have Resumed Operation, but All Embarrassed by Lack of Fuel.

Most of the minor industries in Belgium are said to have resumed operation, although all have been more or less embarrassed by the lack of fuel and the uncertainty of delivery of raw materials. There is no lack of sugar in Belgium, and a surplus is available for export. Nearly all the sugar mills were kept in operation by the Germans throughout the war.

Tanks as Playthings.

Reconstruction is going forward. Near the shack reared by one thrifty Belgian who has returned to the site of his former home is a disassembled tank, a shell having ripped through its side and exploded in the interior. From one side of the tank that humble shack stretches a clothes line and on given days the family washing is hung out to dry.

Children of that family play in the broken tank, enacting, as they have often heard related, the grim story of the battle.

Exports to Belgium Grow.

Since the armistice was signed the United States has exported to Belgium goods valued at \$283,417,698, or \$37 per capita for every inhabitant there, according to a report issued by the department of commerce. Imports from Belgium during the same period were \$2,901,644. Department officials said that while the latter amount seemed small as compared with the exports, it showed remarkable energy in the resumption of a trade that was completely annihilated by the war.

Watch for Army Worms.

Young cut and army worms pass the winter hibernating in grass roots of uncultivated lands. Watch for them in the early spring.

Blanket the Horse.

Never leave home at this time of the year without a good blanket for the horse.

Inseparable Friends.

Poor tools and poor farming are inseparable friends.

Father John's Medicine

For Dangerous, Obstinate Colds. No Injurious Drugs. Never wait for a cold to wear off—it wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Sprain, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 Free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man and horse, reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Swollen Glands, Veins or Muscles. Write for details. Book 2 Free. \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 2 Free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

HOME MADE TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

It is used by entire families because it is purely vegetable, does the work and costs very little.

Why pay high prices for Liver and Bowel Remedies when you can get better than Dr. Carter's K. and B. tea, which is purely vegetable, can be brewed at home, and a small package will last a long time.

Thousands of old people will tell you they have been drinking it for years, and after the liver and bowels have been put in fine condition in a few days by a before bedtime cup, that only an occasional cup is afterwards necessary to keep one feeling fit and fine.

People who drink a cup of Dr. Carter's K. and B. tea once in a while, seldom if ever, have any bilious attacks, sick headaches or sallow skin. It's good for the eye and gives serenity to those who are nervous and fretful. Druggists have been selling it for many years.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

UNCLE SAM

a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

Well, Well! "I suppose," said the man who was buying a pair of pants, "it will be easier for the bird to learn short words?"

"Oh, not at all!" the dealer responded, cheerfully. "I've found that they take most naturally to polysyllables."

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS. They cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrah. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrah conditions.

An Old Story. "A rib is a very expensive luxury just now."

"Yes, my dear; it was as far back as Adam that a rib started the whole high cost of living."

Still Left. "Is there anything about here with a kick?" "Sure; there's Bill Jones' ex-army mule."

MURINE Night and Morning. Murine gives strength, healthy eyes, if they tire, itchy, smart or burn, if sore, irritated, inflamed or swollen. Murine gives relief from eye troubles. Murine is safe for infants or adults. At all druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

ASPIRIN Introduced by "Bayer" to Physicians in 1900. You want genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. The name "Bayer" means the true, world-famous Aspirin, proved safe by millions of people.

BELCHING Caused by Acid-Stomach. Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repugnance, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach troubles.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin. When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Heavy Shipments From Seattle. During the first half of 1919 Seattle, the American gateway to Siberia, shipped \$15,785,706 worth of goods to this once obscure land, as compared with only \$387,371 worth of goods in the same period last year.

LET "DANDERINE" BEAUTIFY HAIR. Girls! Have a mass of long, thick, gleamy hair.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH) GOLDS. If you are uneasy—but if you feel one coming on take immediately HURLBURT'S Camphor Pills and stop the cold at the very start.

BACO RUBBERS. Take care of your shoes, if you want them to last properly. Wear Baco Rubbers when it's wet.

So Subtle! "Not all the poets," observed a frequenter of cosmopolitan society "have the gift of uttering quick, light-winged, magical nothings in society."

Honor thy wife and thy children, and thy neighbor, and his wife and his children. Why buy many bottles of Dr. Perry's "Dandruff" when one bottle of Dr. Perry's "Dandruff" will do the work of many?

HOW IS YOUR EXPRESSION? Well to Remember Sometimes That a Man is Apt to Be Judged by His Looks.

What kind of expression do you wear habitually? Is it sour, morose, repellent? Is it a mean, stinging, contemptible, uncharitable, intolerant expression? Do you wear the expression of a bulldog, a grasping, greedy, hungry expression, which indicates an avaricious nature?

Do people smile and look happier when you approach them, or do they shrink from you and feel a chilly, gooseflesh sensation come over them as they see you approach? It makes all the difference in the world to you and to those whom you influence, what kind of expression you wear.—The Continent.

Speaking of crude taste, sovietism is of the big jazz that puts harmony out of business. If one has "pep" he does something, whether it is worth doing or not.

Grumbling doesn't pay. It only makes the hard job harder.

Why pay high prices for coffee when POSTUM CEREAL costs less and is better for you! There's been no raise in price. Usually sold at 15¢ and 25¢ Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Tuckerton Beacon
 Established 1888
 HOSE MATHERS, Editor and Publisher
 Subscription Price: \$1.00 per year
 Six Months 75 cents.
 Advertising Rates Published as
 Usual
 at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J.,
 as second-class matter.
 Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 22, 1920.

As the Editor Sees It

In commenting upon Governor-elect Edwards recent statement concerning the constitutionality of the 18th amendment, former Governor Stokes says:

"The statement of Governor-elect Edwards, as reported in the newspapers, that he would direct the Attorney General of the state to start proceedings to test the constitutionality of the eighteenth amendment, throw light upon one of the phases of the gubernatorial contest not heretofore made public.

"The victor, unless fraud forbids is entitled to an unchallenged victory and silence is most becoming to the vanquished. Without the slightest intention of criticism in connection with any of the parties hereto it may be interesting to the public to know that the Republicans of New Jersey faced a situation that never before confronted a political party in the history of the country.

"This situation was well known to the Republican organization, but it was so complex and involved such a controversial constitutional question that had it been published it could not have been proved and would probably have been received with indifference or incredulity. It was a source of some surprise to those who did not know the inside, that the liquor interests of the state were, for the first time, so solidly arrayed on the Democratic side. Indeed, some thought that there was lack of judgement or diplomacy in the inability of the Republicans to divide these forces, which heretofore had voted largely according to their individual preferences.

"As a matter of fact, the liquor interests were acting largely under the advice of counsel.

"Governor-elect Edwards is quoted to have recently said: 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution are reserved to states respectively or to the people.'

"The powers thus reserved to the states were the police powers and some of the able lawyers of the country held that the United States government could not infringe upon those powers through the eighteenth amendment, without the consent of the state itself, and that if a governor could be elected who would take this view and use the resources of the state, within his power, to bring action in the name of the state, against the United States government, questioning the right to take from any state so consenting, its police powers, the eighteenth amendment might be nullified or overturned.

"Acting under this advice, the liquor interests of the state, guided perhaps by the liquor interests of the country, took the stand that they did against the Republican candidate. This explains why the vote was concentrated well high solely on the governor and the legislative candidates made not a part of the effort. I made this statement, in no criticism of their action. They had a perfect right, as citizens, to defend their business and their property against what they deemed to be confiscation. I make the statement only in explanation of the utter inability of the Republicans to secure the slightest defection from this vote, acting as it was, practically under the advice of counsel.

"The liquor organization is more compact and more powerful and more effective as a unit than any political organization can hope to be and in this campaign they rallied every friend, regardless of his politics, for what they deemed to be the defense of their business and their personal liberties. Practically every proprietor of every roadside inn answered the call, as did many prominent Republicans. In my own county in one of the outlying townships a worker who has always been a Republican deserted to our opponents at one o'clock the morning of election and it was necessary in that case to secure new workers by arousing people from their slumbers. This is only one illustration of many of similar character that could be cited.

"Governor-elect Edwards' recent statement as to his determination to contest the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment by making the state a party thereto is simply his disclosure of a policy of which the Republicans were well aware during the campaign, presenting a difficulty with which the Republicans of no other state had to contend, with which no political party in this country ever had to contend before so far as my knowledge of political history goes."

"Few people realized the real situation in the state, most of the enthusiasts believing that the same Republican trend that prevailed through the country prevailed in New Jersey. The student of political affairs knew better. Behind closed doors, in conference with members of the state committee and the county chairman, last summer I told them in warning that at that time the Republicans were beaten in the state by fifty thousand, that we had that to overcome between the time I made that statement and election. My statement was good naturedly laughed at and was looked upon as one of my scares, but I meant every word of it and every word was true. The difference between that and the actual majority against us is what was gained by the hardest kind of work."

Happy Thought.
 A married man has to be a brilliant liar to keep peace in the family. One of them talked about Mary in his sleep all night recently, and his wife's name is Sarah. And there was he sitting next morning until he had an idea and explained that he went to see Mary Pickford in a movie drama the night before and she dreamed about the show all night. And he got away with it, too.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Walk in Faith.
 Have faith, then, oh you who suffer for the noble cause; apostles of a truth which the world of today comprehends not; warriors in the sacred fight whom it yet stigmatizes with the name of rebels. Tomorrow, perhaps, this world, now incredulous or indifferent, will bow down before you in holy enthusiasm. Tomorrow victory will bless the banner of your crusade. Walk in faith and fear not.—Mazzini.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS WORLD PROGRAM

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Heads Association's 1920 World Service Program.

\$3,000,000 NEEDED FOR WORK.

Leader Calls Association a "Stabilizing Influence" in Outlining Post-War Program for Women—Federal Council of Churches to Announce "Y. W. C. A. Sunday."

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the National Educational Campaign Committee of the 1920 World Service Program of the Young Women's Christian Association, has made the following statement:

"Since the war we are more than ever aware of the economic, industrial, educational, social and religious difficulties which confront the world."



MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.
 Chairman of the Educational Campaign Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

cutties which beset the lives of girls and women everywhere. In meeting the post-war needs of women the Young Women's Christian Association stands as an instrument of service, tested and proven by war, and organized to meet the manifold problems of peace.

"Because of its fifty odd years of experience in meeting fundamental problems affecting girls, the Young Women's Christian Association is an organization particularly fitted to exert a stabilizing influence upon the troubled times through a consistent program of service for girls and women.

"American women are asking how they may share in the world's reconstruction. They can do so by enlisting the support of their communities for this World Service Program, which will insure to the world a healthier and better womanhood.

"This campaign of the Y. W. C. A. to tell the people of the United States about its work and to raise \$3,000,000 with which to carry on its work during 1920 in the United States, Europe, China, Japan, India, South America, Egypt, Siberia and Mexico will close the week of February 22 to 29, which will be known as Y. W. C. A. Week.

"The Federal Council of Churches will probably set one Sunday as a time for ministers throughout the country to address their congregations on general conditions affecting women and the Young Women's Christian Association as an instrument of service.

"The immediate task is to bring to the people of the United States a knowledge of conditions affecting the lives of women in all parts of the world. We can no longer ignore the character, the manner of life and the ideals of other peoples, whether we want to or not. A special call is now coming to the Association from China, Japan, India and South America, where work was held back during the war because of the necessity for special activity in France and the United States.

"The World Service Program calls for \$4,000,000 of the amount \$1,500,000 has already been secured."

The educational campaign committee includes among its members Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. William Van V. Hayes, Mrs. Robert L. Dickinson, Mrs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Van Sanford Merle-Smith, Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham, Miss Ellen Hale Stevenson, Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt.

SMALL Y. W. C. A. IS COMMUNITY CENTER

Recreation for Girls is Important Feature of Work.

Fifty-two young women in the United States are known as Y. W. C. A. "town secretaries." All of which means that the fifty-two are organizing recreation work for girls and for the community at large in towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants.

The Y. W. C. A. may be in one rented room or more. It may be a whole building, but at any rate there is a recreation room and if possible a kitchen, reading and writing rooms. If the Y. W. C. A. has a building of its own it becomes a community center, where all women's organizations may meet.

Appreciation.
 Thou hast made me know to friends whom I knew not. Thou hast given me seats in homes not my own. Thou hast brought the distant near and made a brother of the stranger. When one knows thee, then alien there is none, then no door is shut. Oh grant me my prayer that I may never lose the bliss of the touch of the one, in the play of the many.—Tagore.

Some Evidence of Crime.
 Where victims of a homicide was shot both through the head and body, his ears severed, one eye gouged out, his hand and face frightfully mangled, his body dragged 40 yards down a bank, leaving a trail of blood, and there abandoned in the night, court's remark as to importance of case to commonwealth, and to defendant, and that it would certainly appear that some one was guilty of a most heinous crime, was not improper.—Commonwealth vs. Bednorski, Pa., 107 Atl. 606.

U. S. WANTS HELP OF BOYS AND GIRLS

Secretary of Treasury Asks Them to Shape the Nation's Future.

School boys and girls of America have been honored by a direct appeal for assistance from one of the highest officials of the United States Government. Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury and a member of the President's Cabinet, recognizing that the future of the nation will be controlled a few years hence by the boys and girls of today, has asked them to build up habits of industry and saving which will be a permanent influence for national welfare.

Secretary Glass' appeal reached all school boys and girls of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware through their teachers on Friday, October 3, which was made National Thrift Registration Day in the schools, when the boys and girls pledged themselves to save money regularly and invest in Government Thrift and Savings Stamps.

The War Savings Division of the district is anxious that every boy and girl should possess a copy of the Secretary's letter. With the co-operation of the newspapers the letter is now printed in full and every boy and girl is requested to keep this copy of it, study its suggestions carefully and do all in their power to give the Secretary of the Treasury the assistance he so confidently expects from them.

Washington, September 23, 1919.

To the School Boys and School Girls of America:

In addressing the twenty million of more school boys and girls of this country, I am addressing the citizenry—the business and professional men and women, the producers and consumers and the home makers of only a few years hence. The responsibility of all the problems of our country will ultimately fall upon you. The spirit of patriotism and helpfulness which you displayed during the war has proved your fitness for your future responsibility. Your record in production of needed materials during the war, your saving of food and money, and your investment in Government securities is a record of which every American citizen is justly proud.

It is the earnest desire of your Government that you should continue to practice and make permanent those habits of industry and economy, that through your influence and example America may soon become a Nation of savers and cease to be a wasteful Nation; that this may be the Nation of people who always save some part of their earnings, who spend money with greatest care, and who invest what they save in some safe place.

I am glad to see that our school boys and girls have continued during the vacation months to save their money and are buying Thrift and War Savings Stamps, thus laying aside a portion of the money they earn for some future purpose, and while they are continuing to render some service to their Government, they are at the same time providing for their own needs.

The habit of earning and saving money is a most interesting and happy one. I am sure that this habit has become so fascinating to you that you will continue to earn and to save through all the months and years to come and keep investing what you save in Government securities.

It is my personal hope that the lessons of thrift that you are being taught in your schools may help you to develop in your life permanent habits of saving and thereby lay a foundation for your personal happiness and usefulness and ultimately for a bigger and better America.

Sincerely yours,
 CARTER GLASS.

GEORGE E. LLOYD,
 New Director Recently Appointed by Governor Passmore, of the Third Federal Reserve District.

NEW DIRECTOR OF SAVINGS ISSUES APPEAL TO CO-WORKERS

Asks For Best Effort to Make the Movement a Success.

To Associates and Workers:
 It gives me genuine pleasure to convey to you, my co-workers, my encouragement to you, who have been so helpful in the movement of thrift and economy in this district.

In assuming my new duties as director of this department, I felt greatly inspired by the earnest expression of those who have been associated with me since the beginning of this movement. I have received warm wishes and fraternal greetings from my predecessors and co-workers of this division. I am here greatly encouraged by such human touches of cheer, of inspiration and of willingness to lend their services to this much needed movement.

This is more than I need. The work is bound to bear fruit. I believe there is enough real love for our land and for our institutions for us to stand by them and to safeguard them against an external and internal foe. And remember, our internal enemy at the present time is extravagance, waste, idleness and under production. It is already sapping the vitals of our economic life. If our vital men and women do not rally to the occasion, I fear it will materially undermine and check the advancement of our commerce and industry, which has been the basis of our national independence and happiness. I therefore invite you, fellow-workers, to give your best co-operation in stemming this reckless squandering that is an enormous to our country as the prevailing "red" plague.

The present economic situation in the United States is one which challenges the best thought of every individual whose influence and leadership count. The situation is serious. High prices, general mental restlessness, the diminished purchasing power of the dollar, the need for increased production and decreased consumption—all these command our thoughtful consideration.

The necessity for concerted action on the part of mindful men and women, leaders of social and industrial life, was never more vital—needed, perhaps, even more now than during the war when questions were less complex. We must find some means whereby we can grapple with this sort of condition. It is my sincere belief that the practical remedy is national thrift practiced by everybody and under all circumstances. To this end I earnestly solicit the assistance of influential persons, like yourself, as leaders, to promote the practice of thrift which is to be achieved by the purchase of Savings and Thrift Stamps, and also Treasury Savings Certificates.

Let us teach the habit of thrift and push the sales of Savings and Treasury Savings Certificates with renewed zeal and vigor so as to encourage people to invest their savings in these splendid government securities instead of in some wild cat and skyrocket stock.

This office is at your disposal. Do not hesitate to call for aid and advice. Meanwhile may I count on you for common counsel and joint efforts upon which the success of this movement depends?

GEORGE E. LLOYD, Director.

TOWANDA TEACHER SAW VALUE OF SAVINGS 7 YEARS AGO

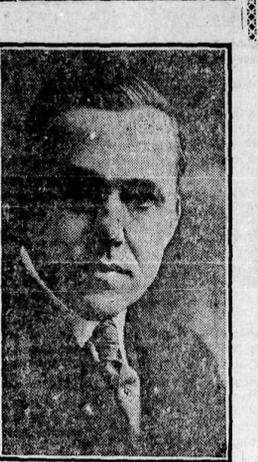
ORGANIZED SCHOOLS INTO SAVINGS SYSTEM

Five years prior to America's entry into the world war, Professor L. J. Russell, County Superintendent of Schools and County Chairman of the Savings Division, instituted in his county schools a regular savings system, by which children were taught the elementary principles of thrift. The practical application of these lessons was put in effect by Savings departments, and the excellent results of these were clearly evidenced by the amount of checks issued through the local banks when the school movement for savings was developed by the government this sum-

Chilean Traffic Rules.
 There are no road rules nor speed limits in Chile outside of the cities, but the speed limit in the cities is 25 kilometers (15½ miles) an hour. In the traffic rules of the various Chilean cities there is a lack of uniformity, the Valparaiso regulations requiring an automobile to pass to the right of a coming car, while in Santiago it must pass to the left.

Tantalum-Tipped Pens.
 Tantalum, owing to its hardness, makes good material for writing pens, which are less expensive than iridium-tipped gold nibs. Pens from this metal, treated with a special hardening process, prove superior to all others because they are uncorrodible by any inks.

Won't Sweeten Coffee.
 "Sweet are the uses of adversity," but we have no use for it.—Boston Transcript.



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To Associates and Workers:
 It gives me genuine pleasure to convey to you, my co-workers, my encouragement to you, who have been so helpful in the movement of thrift and economy in this district.

In assuming my new duties as director of this department, I felt greatly inspired by the earnest expression of those who have been associated with me since the beginning of this movement. I have received warm wishes and fraternal greetings from my predecessors and co-workers of this division. I am here greatly encouraged by such human touches of cheer, of inspiration and of willingness to lend their services to this much needed movement.

This is more than I need. The work is bound to bear fruit. I believe there is enough real love for our land and for our institutions for us to stand by them and to safeguard them against an external and internal foe. And remember, our internal enemy at the present time is extravagance, waste, idleness and under production. It is already sapping the vitals of our economic life. If our vital men and women do not rally to the occasion, I fear it will materially undermine and check the advancement of our commerce and industry, which has been the basis of our national independence and happiness. I therefore invite you, fellow-workers, to give your best co-operation in stemming this reckless squandering that is an enormous to our country as the prevailing "red" plague.

The present economic situation in the United States is one which challenges the best thought of every individual whose influence and leadership count. The situation is serious. High prices, general mental restlessness, the diminished purchasing power of the dollar, the need for increased production and decreased consumption—all these command our thoughtful consideration.

The necessity for concerted action on the part of mindful men and women, leaders of social and industrial life, was never more vital—needed, perhaps, even more now than during the war when questions were less complex. We must find some means whereby we can grapple with this sort of condition. It is my sincere belief that the practical remedy is national thrift practiced by everybody and under all circumstances. To this end I earnestly solicit the assistance of influential persons, like yourself, as leaders, to promote the practice of thrift which is to be achieved by the purchase of Savings and Thrift Stamps, and also Treasury Savings Certificates.

Let us teach the habit of thrift and push the sales of Savings and Treasury Savings Certificates with renewed zeal and vigor so as to encourage people to invest their savings in these splendid government securities instead of in some wild cat and skyrocket stock.

This office is at your disposal. Do not hesitate to call for aid and advice. Meanwhile may I count on you for common counsel and joint efforts upon which the success of this movement depends?

GEORGE E. LLOYD, Director.

TOWANDA TEACHER SAW VALUE OF SAVINGS 7 YEARS AGO

ORGANIZED SCHOOLS INTO SAVINGS SYSTEM

Five years prior to America's entry into the world war, Professor L. J. Russell, County Superintendent of Schools and County Chairman of the Savings Division, instituted in his county schools a regular savings system, by which children were taught the elementary principles of thrift. The practical application of these lessons was put in effect by Savings departments, and the excellent results of these were clearly evidenced by the amount of checks issued through the local banks when the school movement for savings was developed by the government this sum-

Lemon Tree Produces Oranges.
 According to the "Journal of Heredity," a lemon tree, supposedly of the ordinary Italian lemon variety, was transplanted to Egypt. When it bore fruit it was noticed that the lemons were more spherical than lemons usually are and bore an orange-colored stripe. One branch bore a large fruit which was unmistakably an orange.

Florida Has Big Alligator Trade.
 Florida's trade in alligators amounts to nearly \$1,000,000 a year, according to figures of men who know. Museums and wealthy families provide a steady demand for live baby alligators, and the demand for skins never lessens. The alligator's upkeep is not costly, for he eats during only five months of the year.

The Worm Turned.
 Clifford was not feeling energetic and persuaded Elmer to do his chores for him, and afterward kept the little fellow running errands for him until he became exasperated and exploded thus: "Good gracious, what's the matter with you, Cliff? Maybe you've an engine inside of you that would do its own running; if you'd crank it up and give it a chance."

The Hornbook.
 The hornbook, invented in 1450 and used up to the close of the eighteenth century, was the usual text book of the elementary schools. A thin slab of hardwood was covered with parchment, on which was the printing. A thin sheet of transparent cow's horn kept out moisture.

Live Like Cliff Dwellers.
 A characteristic bit of the old world may be seen near Roundup, Mont., where Austrian and Italian miners have built their homes in ancient fashion, under a projecting rim rock. By simply erecting a stone wall they have a shelter that cannot be bettered for warmth in winter and coolness in summer.

MIX FERTILIZERS AT HOME

The thrifty practical farmer nowadays is learning to buy the raw material and mix his own fertilizers at home. He thus saves at the usual retail fertilizer prices \$10 or more on every ton.

No special machinery, skill or accuracy is necessary, and the mixing may be done in the winter time when other farm work is not particularly pressing. It furnishes good indoor employment for such hired help as one may wish to hold until spring. Furthermore, in purchasing raw materials, the farmer knows just what he is getting, he does not buy or pay freight or an agent's commission on any filler or low grade material. Home mixtures moreover have been shown to produce just as large crops as commercial mixtures. Take some examples to show where the economy comes in.

One per cent of ammonia in mixed goods costs about \$6.00, in raw material in the form of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia about \$4.25. That nitrate of soda is the most efficient form of nitrogen as well as the cheapest has been shown in all experiments and gives the quick, vigorous start needed by spring crops in a cold soil.

In mixed goods one per cent of phosphoric acid costs about \$2.50 as compared to \$1.55 if bought in 16 per cent acid phosphate at \$25 a ton. One per cent of potash cost \$2.50 to \$2.75 in goods and \$3.00 in imported muriate; in mixed goods it often costs nearly \$4.00.

At these prices the material to give 4 per cent of ammonia would cost \$19.75 taking three-fourths of this from nitrate or sulphate and one-fourth from tankage. Eight per cent of phosphoric acid will cost \$12.40 and 5 per cent of domestic potash at \$2.75 will cost \$13.75. The total cost of materials required for a 4-8-5 mixture adding \$2 for freight and \$2 for labor of mixing would thus be about \$50 per ton. Figure out what

Notice To The Public

ALWAYS THE BEST THE FAMOUS D. & W. CREAM LINAMENT. RELIEVES ALL ACHEs, PAINS, SORENESS, SORE THROAT, COLDS, QN 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 soiled 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.

any mixture you need will cost in this way and compare with the figures quoted you.

Raw materials cannot be secured at the above prices in small lots but a large farmer or a number of small farmers can easily use a 20-ton car load of the various ingredients. Cooperation in the ordering of raw materials will save on prices and freight rates, and the county agent may well be consulted for advice as to mixtures. A circular on the "Home Mixing of Fertilizers," prepared by J. B. R. Dickey, Extension Specialist in Soils and Agronomy of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, has just been published, contains information on the subject, and may be had for the asking.

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.

and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating on the Tuckerton Branch from Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Beach Haven Station.

STATIONS.	Daily		Daily		Daily	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
N. Y. CR.	9:00	1:24	1:24	5:48	5:48	10:12
Beach Haven	9:15	1:39	1:39	6:03	6:03	10:27
Beach Haven	9:30	1:54	1:54	6:18	6:18	10:42
Beach Haven	9:45	2:09	2:09	6:33	6:33	10:57
Beach Haven	10:00	2:24	2:24	6:48	6:48	11:12
Beach Haven	10:15	2:39	2:39	7:03	7:03	11:27
Beach Haven	10:30	2:54	2:54	7:18	7:18	11:42
Beach Haven	10:45	3:09	3:09	7:33	7:33	11:57
Beach Haven	11:00	3:24	3:24	7:48	7:48	12:12
Beach Haven	11:15	3:39	3:39	8:03	8:03	12:27
Beach Haven	11:30	3:54	3:54	8:18	8:18	12:42
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TUCKERTON BRACON
TUCKERTON, N. J.

Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 22, 1920.

SOCIETIES

TUCKERTON CHAPTER NO. 25 O. E. S. M.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.
Mrs. Blanche Speck, W. M.
Mrs. Jos. H. McConomy, W. P.
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cale, Secy.
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treasr.

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

BYRON POST NO. 71 G. A. R.
Meets at Town Hall, every first and third Saturday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
Charles White, Commander.
Stephen E. Gonsky, Quartermaster.
Edwin A. Gale, Adjutant.

LAUREL COUNCIL NO. 4 F. & A. M.
Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Beattie Marshall, Counselor.
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y.

FOURTH WARD T. R. O. S. I. M. P. D.
Meets every Saturday evening, 7th Run, 8th Street in Red Men's Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets.
Benj. W. Chew, Sachem.
Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of M.

W. E. Kelley, W. I. Smith, C. Ira Mathis, FREDERICK WIDOWS AND ORPHANS
Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McConomy
Joseph H. Brown.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 8 L. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green Streets.
John Breckenridge, N. G.
Lipman S. Gerber, Sec'y.

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Tuckerton, N. J.
Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month.
W. I. Smith, President.
T. William Speck, Secretary.
Joseph H. Brown, Treasr.

COLUMBIA TEMPLE NO. 10 L. O. G. E. M.
Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.
Mrs. Elva Webb, N. Y.
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of E.

TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 186 L. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Hall.
W. Howard Kelley, Dictator.
Nathan B. Atkinson, Sec'y.
Harry White, Treasurer.

Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

Royal, Commercial Union North British & Mercantile.
Philadelphia Underwriters, Girard Fire & Marine

PRICE & BISHOP Agents, Tuckerton, N. J.

Walter Atkinson
AUTOMOBILE LINE
between TUCKERTON and ABSECON

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

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

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

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at cut prices. A fresh line of candies.
Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank.
PHONE 28
WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

"The Treatment You Finally Take!"
OLD DR. THEEL'S
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WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

MARTENS' PLACE IN "WHO'S WHO"

"Ambassador" Martens (portrait herewith) is the center of what may prove quite a storm. Senator Kenyon of Iowa introduced a resolution in part as follows:

"Whereas one Ludwig C. A. K. Martens claims to be an ambassador to the United States from the Russian soviet government; and

"Whereas he refuses to answer certain questions before the Lusk investigating committee in the city of New York, on the ground that he is such ambassador and entitled to diplomatic privileges; and

"Whereas said Martens has headquarters in the city of New York and is alleged to be directing propaganda against this government;

"Resolved, That the committee on foreign relations is hereby authorized and directed, through the full committee or through any subcommittee thereof, to investigate as speedily as possible the status of said Martens, what alleged government or power in Europe he represents; what, if any, recognition of any kind has been accorded him by this government."

The resolution was passed, after a long debate, with an amendment by Senator Borah of Idaho which widens the scope of the investigation to include "all facts relative to the activities of any other parties or organizations bearing upon or relating to Russia or Russian propaganda in this country."



LUDWIG C. A. K. MARTENS

POLK AND PEACE DELEGATES RETURN



The members of the American delegation to the international peace conference at Paris have returned. Frank Polk, assistant secretary of state (portrait herewith); Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, the military adviser to the American delegation; Colonels Grant, Brown, Embick, and Wallace of General Bliss' staff; and Henry White, former ambassador to France and a delegate to the conference, were in the party.

Mr. Polk said he had entirely recovered from the serious indisposition from which he was suffering when he went to France last June.

The great need of Europe is a proper distribution system which would permit supplies of all kinds, from coal to food, to be sent where they are most urgently needed, is the opinion expressed by General Bliss.

The morale of the European nations is largely tied up with the economic situation, he declared, and running through nearly all the troubles of faulty distribution.

All the countries would benefit from such a united effort, he said, and the countries which are now in the best position economically would gain from the strength given to the weaker powers.

LANE TO LEAVE THE WILSON CABINET

Secretary Franklin K. Lane of the department of the interior has made the following statement concerning the report that he has resigned from the cabinet: "I have not sent a resignation to the president nor even written it, but I do contemplate going out of the cabinet and have withheld talking to the president about it because I do not wish to add to his burdens or worries at this time. Nor do I know when the time will come when I can. I have thought it unkind to say anything to him about the matter and that any mention of it now by anyone would be a needless annoyance."

Secretary Lane's admirers—and there are legion—have often said that if he had been born in 1867 instead of 1894 they would not have to speak of him as "Mr. Presidential Impossibility." The point is that he was born in Prince Edward Island and was taken to California at the age of three by his father.

Many thousands of nature lovers think well of Secretary Lane for what he has done for the national parks. Largely because of his efforts, the national parks have become known to the American people and are now regarded as a great national economic asset instead of a financial liability.



FRANKLIN K. LANE

UNCLE SAM HAS TOO MANY DOCTORS



The senate has passed a concurrent resolution creating a joint committee to make a survey of and to report on the activities of governmental departments, bureaus and agencies which relate to public health. It is said that there are 47 different departments of health activities in Washington.

Senator Francis of Maryland, (portrait herewith), who is a prominent physician, is probably responsible for the creation of a special committee of six to hold hearings in place of the public health committee. The committee is directed to report by June 1, 1920.

The statutory powers and duties conferred by the congress on any department, division, bureau, office, or agency of the United States government to carry on any work pertaining to the conservation and improvement of the public health.

The organization now existing in the federal government for the purpose of carrying out these powers and duties, together with the personnel, appropriations, and expenditures.

The co-operation and co-ordination now existing between the government of the United States and the governments of the several states or extragovernmental agencies for the conservation or improvement of the public health.

WIFE IN; HUSBAND WOULD GET OUT

Now that Nancy Astor has won a seat for her American ideas in the British house of commons, the fight of her husband to escape from the peerage is attracting much interest.

The death of William Waldorf Astor, the first viscount, threatens to put an end to the career of Waldorf Astor, the second viscount, as a democratic statesman.

Lord Astor is the father of the new ministry of health of Great Britain. For years he has been a political authority in England on preventive medicine. He has specialized on legislation for the abolition of tuberculosis and venereal diseases—the twin scourges sapping the vitality of the British people. He is also an authority on housing workmen, a pressing problem in England.

He was slated for the post of minister of health as soon as his service in parliament had been long enough. His translation to the house of lords has put an end to this ambition.

If there is any way by which Lord Astor can divest himself of his peerage and become a simple citizen, it will be done.



WILLIAM WALDOF ASTOR

TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
 Author of "Tarzan of the Apes" "Son of Tarzan"
 Copyright, 1918, by A. C. McClary & Co.

"LA LOVES YOU. ALL OPAR SHALL BE YOURS."

Synopsis—Hiding in the jungle after killing his captain in a fit of brooding madness, Lieut. Albert Werper, Belgian officer, is captured by Achmet Zek, Arab slave raider, who spurs his life and proposes to him a scheme to kidnap Jane, wife of Tarzan (Lord Greystoke) and sell her into slavery. Werper accepts. Fostering as Jules Precourt, French traveler, Werper is hospitably received by the Greystokes. He learns his host is in financial straits and is planning an expedition to the treasure vaults of Opar to procure gold. Werper informs Achmet Zek of the opportunity to seize Lady Greystoke, and follows Tarzan to learn the secret of Opar. Spying on Tarzan, Werper sees him lead his blacks with gold from the treasure chamber of the Sun Worshippers. A convulsion of Nature causes the collapse of the vault, imprisoning both men. Werper recovers from the shock and leaves Tarzan apparently dead. Seeking a way to safety Werper is seized by priests of the Flaming God, a degenerate race. He is about to be offered up as a sacrifice when the ceremonies are interrupted by the appearance of a hunger-maddened lion. Believing Tarzan dead but black-fellowing return, Werper's information, he attacked the Greystoke home, burned it, and carried off Lady Greystoke. Mugambi, Tarzan's lieutenant is severely wounded but recovers and follows the raiders. Lord Greystoke, recovers consciousness, but the accident has destroyed his memory and he is again Tarzan of the Apes. Fleeing from the scene of his misfortune he finds himself in the jewel room of Opar. He fills his pouch with the "pretty pebbles." He reaches the sacrificial chamber just as the lion halts the sacrifice of Werper by La.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

The creature he saw before him he recognized for what they were—men and women, and a huge lion. The men and women were scuttling for the safety of the exits. The lion stood upon the body of one who had been less fortunate than the others. He was in the center of the temple. Directly before Tarzan, a woman stood beside a block of stone. Upon the top of the stone lay stretched a man, and as the ape-man watched the scene, he saw the lion glare terribly at the two who remained within the temple. Another thunderous roar broke from the savage throat, the woman screamed and swooned across the body of the man stretched prostrate upon the stone altar before her.

Werper, helpless upon the altar, saw the great carnivore preparing to leap upon him. He saw the sudden change in the beast's expression as his eyes wandered to something beyond the altar and out of the Belgian's view. He saw the formidable creature rise to a standing position. A figure darted past Werper. He saw a mighty ape-man upraised, and a stout spear shot forward toward the lion to bury itself in the broad chest.

He saw the lion snapping and tearing the weapon's shaft, and he saw, wonder of wonders! the naked giant who had hurled the missile charging upon the great beast, only a long knife ready to meet those ferocious fangs and talons.

By a quick side step, Tarzan eluded the first swinging clutch of the lion's paw. Darting to the beast's side, he leaped upon the tower's back. His arms encircled the maned neck, his teeth sank deep into the brute's flesh. Boasting, leaping, rolling and struggling, the giant cat attempted to dislodge this savage enemy, and all the while one great, brown fist was driving a long keen blade repeatedly into the beast's side.

During the battle, La regained consciousness. Spellbound, she stood above her victim watching the spectacle. At last Tarzan's knife found the great heart, and with a final, spasmodic struggle the lion rolled over upon the marble floor, dead. Leaping to his feet the conqueror placed a foot upon the carcass of his kill, raised his face toward the heavens and gave voice to so hideous a cry that both La and Werper trembled as it reverberated through the temple.

Then the ape-man turned, and Werper recognized him as the man he had left for dead in the treasure room. Werper was astounded. Could this creature be the same dignified Englishman who had entertained him so graciously in his luxurious African home? Could this wild beast, with blazing eyes, and bloody countenance, be at the same time a man? Could the horrid victory cry he had just heard have been formed in human throat?

La was studying the ape-man's features. Slowly her large eyes opened very wide.

"Tarzan!" she exclaimed, and then, in the vernacular of the great apes which constant association with the anthropoids had rendered the common language of the Oparians: "You have come back to me! La has ignored the mandates of her religion, waiting, always waiting for Tarzan—for her Tarzan. She has taken no mate, for in all the world there was but one with whom La would mate. And now you have come back! Tell me, O Tarzan, that it is for me you have returned."

Werper listened to the unintelligible jargon. He looked from La to Tarzan. Would the latter understand this strange tongue? To the Belgian's surprise, the Englishman answered in a language evidently identical to hers.

"Tarzan," she repeated, mutely, "Tarzan." The name sounds familiar. "It is your name—you are Tarzan," cried La.

"I am Tarzan!" the ape-man shrugged. "What is a good name? I know no other, so I will keep it; but I do not know you. I did not come hither for you. Why I came, I do not know at all; neither do I know from whence I came. Can you tell me?"

La shook her head. "I never knew," she replied.

Tarzan turned toward Werper and put the same question to him; but in the language of the great apes. The Belgian shook his head.

"I do not understand that language," he said in French.

Without effort, and apparently without realizing that he made the change, Tarzan repeated his question in French. Werper suddenly came to a full realization of the magnitude of the injury of which Tarzan was a victim. The man had lost his memory—no longer could he recollect past events. The Belgian was upon the point of enlightening him, when it suddenly occurred to him that by keeping Tarzan in ignorance, for a time at least, of his true identity, it might be possible to turn the ape-man's misfortune to his own advantage.

"I cannot tell you from whence you came," he said; "but this I can tell you—if we do not get out of this horrible place we shall both be slain upon this bloody altar. The woman was about to plunge her knife into my heart when the lion interrupted the fiendish ritual. Come! Let us find a way out of their damnable temple."

Tarzan turned again toward La.

"Why," he asked, "would you have killed this man? Are you hungry?"

The high priestess cried out in disgust, raised her slender arm, and pointed toward the sun.

"We were offering up his soul as a gift to the Flaming God," she said.

Tarzan looked puzzled. He was again an ape, and apes do not understand such matters as souls and Flaming Gods.

"Do you wish to die?" he asked Werper.

The Belgian assured him, with tears in his eyes, that he did not wish to die.

"Very well, then; you shall not," said Tarzan. "Come! We will go. This he would kill you and keep me for herself. It is no place, anyway, for a Manganli. I should soon die, shut up behind these stone walls."

He turned toward La. "We are going now," he said.

The woman rushed forward and seized the ape-man's hands in hers. "Do not leave me!" she cried. "Stay, and you shall be high priest. La loves you. All Opar shall be yours. Stay, Tarzan of the Apes, and let me love you."

The ape-man pushed the kneeling woman aside. "Tarzan does not desire you," he said, simply, and stepping to Werper's side he cut the Belgian's bonds and motioned him to follow.

Panting—her face convulsed with rage, La sprang to her feet.

"Stay, you shall!" she screamed. "La will have you—if she cannot have you alive, she will have you dead," and raised her face to the sun and gave voice to the same hideous shriek that Werper had heard once before and Tarzan many times.

In answer to her cry a babel of voices broke from the surrounding chambers and corridors.

"Come, guardian priests!" she cried. "The infidels have profaned the holiest of the holies. Come! Strike terror to their hearts; defend La and her altar; wash clean the temple with the blood of the polluters!"

Tarzan understood, though Werper did not, that the former glanced at the Belgian and saw that the latter was unarmed. Stepping quickly to La's side the ape-man seized her in his strong arms and though she fought with all the mad savagery of a demon, he soon disarmed her, handing her long, sacrificial knife to Werper.

"You will need this," he said, and then from each doorway a horde of the monstrous, little men of Opar streamed into the temple.

They were armed with bludgeons and knives, and formed their courage by fanatical hate and frenzied rage. Werper was terrified. Tarzan stooping the foe in proud disdain. Slowly he advanced toward the exit he had chosen to utilize in making his way from the temple. A burly priest barred his way. Behind the first was a score of others. Tarzan swung his heavy spear, clublike, down upon the skull of the priest. The fellow collapsed, his head crushed.

Again and again the weapon fell as Tarzan made his way slowly toward the doorway. Werper pressed close behind, casting backward glances toward the shrieking, dancing mob menacing their rear. He held the sacrificial knife ready to strike whoever might come within its reach; but none came. For a time he wondered that they should so bravely battle with the giant ape-man, who was relatively so weak. Tarzan had reached the doorway over the corpses of all that had stood to dispute his way before Werper guessed at the reason for his immunity from the fate of the sacrificial knife! Willingly would they face death and welcome it if it came while they defended their high priestess and her altar; but evidently there were deaths, and deaths. Some strange superstition must surround that polished blade, that no Oparian cared to chance a death thrust on it, yet gladly rushed to the slaughter of the ape-man's flying spear.

Once outside the temple court, Werper communicated his discovery to Tarzan. The ape-man grinned, and let Werper go before him, brandishing the jeweled and holy weapon. Like leaves before a gale, the Oparians scattered in all directions and chambers of the Belgian found a clear passage through the corridors and chambers of the ancient temple.

On the two went, chasing leading them toward the broad avenue which lay between the stately piles of the half-rusted edifices and the inner wall of the city. Great apes jabbered at them and menaced them, but Tarzan answered them after their own kind, giving back to them as much as they could challenge for challenge.

Werper saw a hairy bull swing down from a broken column and advance, stiff-legged and bristling, toward the naked giant. The yellow fangs were bared, angry snarls and brawlings rumbled threateningly through the thick and hanging lips.

The Belgian watched his companion. To his horror, he saw the man stoop until his closed knuckles rested upon the ground as did those of their anthropoid. He saw him circle, stiff-legged, about the circling ape. He heard the same bestial brawlings and growlings issue from the human throat that were coming from the mouth of the brute. Had his eyes been closed he could not have known but that two giant apes were bridling for combat.

But there was no battle. It ended as the majority of such jungle encounters end—one of the boasters loses his nerve and becomes suddenly interested in a blowing leaf, a beetle, or the lice upon his hairy stomach. In this instance it was the anthro-

id that retired in stiff dignity to inspect an unhappy caterpillar, which he presently devoured. For a moment Tarzan seemed inclined to pursue the argument. He swaggered truculently, stuck out his chest, roared and advanced closer to the bull. It was with difficulty that Werper finally persuaded him to leave well enough alone and continue his way from the ancient city of the Sun Worshippers.

The two searched for nearly an hour before they found the narrow exit through the inner wall. From there the well-worn trail led them beyond the outer fortification to the desolate valley of Opar.

Tarzan had no idea, in so far as Werper could discover, as to where he was or whence he came. He wandered aimlessly about, searching for food, which he discovered beneath small rocks, or hiding in the shade of the scant brush which dotted the ground.

The Belgian was horrified by the hideous menu of his companion. Beetles, rodents and caterpillars were devoured with seeming relish. Tarzan was indeed an ape again.

At last Werper succeeded in leading his companion toward the distant hills which mark the northwestern boundary of the valley, and together the two set out in the direction of the Greystoke bungalow.

What purpose prompted the Belgian in leading the victim of his treachery and greed, back toward his former home it is difficult to guess, unless it be no reason for Tarzan's wife.

That night they camped in the valley beyond the hills, and as they sat before a little fire where cooked a

form that he was totally uninterested in the night.

In an open glade came upon the bodies of three of the blacks, terribly mutilated, nor did it require considerable deductive power to explain their murder. Of the little party only these three had not been slaves. The others, evidently tempted to hope for freedom from their cruel Arab master, had taken advantage of their separation from the main camp, to slay the three representatives of the hated power which held them in slavery, and vanished into the jungle.

Tarzan showed not the slightest surprise or interest in the discovery. Inherent in him was a calloused familiarity with violent death. The refinements of his recent civilization expunged by the force of the sad calamity which had befallen him, left only the primitive sensibilities which his childhood's training had imprinted indelibly upon the fabric of his mind.

Again, that night, as the two sat before their camp fire, Tarzan played with his shining baubles. Werper asked him what they were and he showed them. The ape-man replied that they were gay-colored stones, with which he purposed fashioning a necklace, and that he had found them far beneath the sacrificial court of the temple of the Flaming God.

Werper was relieved to find that Tarzan had no conception of the value of the gems. Possibly the man would give them to him for the asking. Werper reached out his hand toward the little pile that Tarzan had arranged upon a piece of flat wood before him.

"Let me see them," said the Belgian.

Tarzan placed a large palm over his treasure. He bared his fighting fangs and growled. Werper withdrew his hand more quickly than he had advanced it. Tarzan resumed his playing with the gems and his conversation with Werper as though nothing unusual had occurred. He had but exhibited the beast's jealous protective instinct for a possession. When he killed he shared the meat with Werper; but had Werper ever, by accident, laid a hand upon Tarzan's share, he would have aroused the same savage and resentful warning.

From that occurrence dated the beginning of a great fear in the breast of the Belgian for his savage companion. He had never understood the transformation that had been wrought in Tarzan by the blow upon his head, other than to attribute it to a form of amnesia. That Tarzan had once been, in truth, a savage, jungle beast, Werper had not known, and so, of course, he could not guess that the man had reverted to the state in which his childhood and young manhood had been spent.

Now Werper saw in the Englishman a dangerous maniac, whom the slightest untoward accident might turn upon him with rending fangs. His one hope lay in slugging him, and making for the far distant camp of Achmet Zek as rapidly as he could; but armed only with the sacrificial knife, Werper shrank from attempting the journey through the jungle. Tarzan constituted a protection that was by no means despicable, even in the face of the larger carnivora, as Werper had reason to acknowledge from the evidence he had witnessed in the Oparian temple.

Achmet Zek should know nothing of the jewels—these would be for Werper alone, and as soon as he could encompass his design he would reach the coast and take passage for America, where he could conceal himself beneath the veil of a new identity and enjoy to some measure the fruits of his theft.

It was upon the third day of their progress from Opar that the keen ears of Tarzan caught the sound of men behind them. Werper heard nothing above the humming of the jungle insects and the chattering life of the lesser monkeys and the birds.

For a time Tarzan stood in stargaze silence, listening, his sensitive nostrils dilating as he assayed each passing breeze. Then he withdrew Werper into the concealment of thick brush and waited. Presently along the game trail that Werper and Tarzan had been following there came in sight a sleek black warrior, alert and watchful.



Saw Him Circle, Stiff-Legged, About the Circling Ape.

wild pig that had fallen to one of Tarzan's arrows, the latter sat lost in speculation. He seemed continually to be trying to grasp some mental image which as constantly eluded him.

At last he opened the leather pouch which hung at his side. From it he poured into the palm of his hand a quantity of glittering gems. The firelight playing upon them conjured a multitude of scintillating rays, and as the wide eyes of the Belgian looked on in rapt fascination, the man's expression at last acknowledged a tangible purpose in courting the society of the ape-man.

CHAPTER VII.

The Theft of the Jewels.

For two days Werper sought for the party that had accompanied him from the camp to the barrier cliffs; but not until late in the afternoon of the second day did he find dew to its whereabouts, and then in such gossamer

Patent Anticipations.

Officials of the patent office at Washington etc. instance wherein curious anticipations have been brought up against the granting of applications for certain patents. On one occasion there appeared at the patent office a representative in congress bearing a model of a lock invented, in all sincerity, by one of his constituents. It soon appeared that this lock was an exact copy of one used on a gate of ancient Thebes, thousands of years before the birth of Christ. Then, too, there was filed with the patent office an application for a patent on a flower basket, the construction of which corresponds in detail with the Scriptural description of the ark in which Moses was deposited in the bulrushes.

Asyria's Great Queen.

Semiramis is called the "legendary" queen of Assyria, but Babylon was an old city before Nebuchadnezzar trod its dust. Semiramis had been the wife of Omnes, general in the king's army. In the siege of Bactria she herself led a forlorn hope against the walls and captured it. Enchanted by her power, King Ninus resolved to make her his queen. Omnes committed suicide. At the king's death, Semiramis ruled the kingdom, founded Babylon, conquered Persia and Egypt, and made Incus slant into India, where a personal combat with King Strabotades, she was wounded. She died at sixty-two, builder, terror, charmer—a great woman.

Pushfulness Wins.

It is always easy to be wasteful of our best gifts, owing to either laziness or timidity. Pushfulness never does this; it is ready to use its strength to the last ounce and to leave no stone unturned that may lead to attainment. It is the making of success in art or literature, just as truly as in business. Allied to it we find industry and indomitable purpose, which are both fine things, especially when finely used. It is as inevitable as it is just and fair that purpose and unceasing energy should achieve and accomplish; it is as inevitable as it is just that laziness, slackness, inertia should remain sterile and unfulfilled.

Mystical "Forty."

The Children of Israel were in the wilderness forty years, and they sent spies into the Promised Land for forty days in advance of their own going. Moses was in the Mount of the Law forty days. Isaac was forty years old when he was married, and so was Esau. He was judge of Israel for forty years. Goliath defied the army of Israel forty days before David killed him. Solomon reigned forty years. Elijah fasted forty days, from Mount Carmel to Mount Horeb. Jonah gave the city of Nineveh forty days warning of its impending destruction. Jesus fasted forty days, and appeared to his disciples at intervals for forty days after his resurrection. St. Paul five times received forty strokes with the scourge.

Tarzan and his gold and his "pretty pebbles."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OAK MARKS VENERATED SPOT

Tree Planted Where Abraham Erected Altar to the Lord Has Been Carefully Preserved.

It is recorded that when Abraham was promised the possession of the land of Canaan and was commanded to "walk through the land," he "removed his tent, and came and dwelt in the plain of Mamre, which is in Hebron, and built there an altar to the Lord." This spot is still marked by a great oak, venerated alike by Christian, Jew and Mohammedan. It is to this protection that one must attribute its preservation in a region cleared of almost all trees by the improvident Turk. The species is not uncommon in Palestine and Major Portal, while stationed at general headquarters of the British army there, sent to Kew gardens a small box of acorns which were recognized as the fruit of Abraham's tree. Sir Joseph Hooker visited the spot in 1880 and wanted to secure a specimen of the wood for Kew, but no one would cut off a bough. It was only when the snow, which visited Jerusalem in 1886 and which did not spare Hebron, had broken down one of the oak's branches, that he was able to secure a portion of it which is to be seen to this day in one of the Kew museums. But in more practical fame awaits the tree, for it is with it that the Syrian forests will probably be rehabilitated in the bright era which is dawning now that the Turk no longer rules the land.

ALL BRANCHES OF PLUMBING and HEATING
 Promptly attended to
 ESTIMATES FURNISHED
 "DONE AS IT SHOULD BE!"
 BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO.
 Beach Haven, New Jersey

INSURANCE Fire, Life, Health & Accident, Auto, etc.
 STOCK & MUTUAL COMPANIES
 SEND ME THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AND DATE OF EXPIRATION, AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
 W. S. Cranmer, Cedar Run, N. J.

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

OUR PROMPTNESS DESIGNING, EXECUTING AND DELIVERING ALL KINDS OF GRANITE WORK

If a personal interview is desired at your residence, we will call on you at your convenience. We are located at Pleasantville, N. J., and are represented by J. O. O'Brien and J. O. O'Brien, Inc., 100 Broadway, New York City. We are also represented by J. O. O'Brien and J. O. O'Brien, Inc., 100 Broadway, New York City.

CALL AND VISIT OUR STOCK OF FINISHED WORK AND OUR FACILITIES FOR MANUFACTURING IT.

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

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

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

Refuse Imitations. Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business Isn't Worth Advertising

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, he will 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 off the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge off a knife. You can cut some things with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and you can't cut anything as quickly, smoothly, cleanly and thoroughly as you can with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a razor edge, even if it does have a little bit for grinding. It ought to be keen enough to enter the brain of greatest resistance.

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

It would have been better to have used 1003 pounds at the start. It is better to spend \$100 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$100 for one that is inefficient.—Shoe and Leather Facts.

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

Don't Overlook the MONEY

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

Chamois leather is not the hide of chamois, but the flesh side of sheep-skins.

FOR SALE—One sideboard. Mrs. Frank Gale, Grassmere.

FOR SALE—Reed Go-cart in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Edna Driscoll, West Main st.

FOR RENT—Six room house on East Main street. Apply to Sophie Morrey, 317 East Main St. 2t-1-22

FIGS FOR SALE—18 weeks old. \$15 per pair. Inoculated against cholera. Franklin Dye Farm, West Creek. 2t-1-22-p.

FOR SALE—Barred 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 work for Tuckerton and vicinity. Right person can make excellent wages. Write to Beacon Office, Tuckerton, N. J.

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

NOTICE!
The new National Bank at Beach Haven, N. J., will be ready to open for business about May 1st.

Big opening for good Cashier. Applications will be considered giving experience and references.
GEORGE P. ECKERT,
120 N. 4th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE!
Dr. Howard Conover, of Barnegat, will open an office at the Tuckerton House on Main Street, Tuckerton on Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock.

Manahawkin
L. A. Courtney and wife have gone to Jersey City for the winter months. Mrs. Thomas Sprague spent a few days in Trenton this week with her nephew, Stephen Palmer.

Mrs. Jennie Cranmer was an over Sunday visitor in Trenton with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Aker, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Angie Bennett, Mrs. Lena Crane, and Mrs. Fannie Paul spent Wednesday at Bay Side Inn with Mrs. Rhoda Cranmer.

Mrs. Fannie Bennett spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Letts has returned after spending three weeks in Philadelphia with her son, Edward Holland.

Mrs. Malinda Pharo and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Mott, of Tuckerton, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Katie Elberon.

Chester Shutes returned to Jersey City after spending the week end at home with his family.

Joseph Bishop and wife are confined to their home on account of severe colds.

Mrs. Ella Patterson has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs. Mary Pharo is also on the sick list.

William Malsbury has gone to Bordentown, where he is employed for the remaining winter months.

Mrs. Katie Shutes spent Monday in Barnegat.

Stockton Cranmer, of New Lisbon, is home for a few days.

William Lowery, of Philadelphia, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Paul and Miss Mabel Cranmer were Tuesday visitors in Tuckerton.

Jay Corliss of Trenton, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corliss.

Mrs. Ernest Stiles and Mrs. Alvin Paul spent Tuesday in Tuckerton. Most of the news of Manahawkin the past two weeks seems to be con-

readings as recorded in this paper under the heading "Obituaries."

Hogs as Pets
Before the advent of Christianity, hogs were household pets among the Hawaiians.

NOTICE
A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at the Town Hall, in the village of West Creek, Ocean County, New Jersey, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1920, at one o'clock P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget may be presented by any taxpayer of said Township.

1920
TOWNSHIP OF EAGLEWOOD
COUNTY OF OCEAN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
This Budget shall also constitute the tax ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1920
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAGLEWOOD IN THE COUNTY OF OCEAN that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1920 the sum of One thousand six hundred and forty-eight dollars and twenty-one cents (\$1,648.21) for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1920:

A. TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUES		1920	1919
1. Surplus Revenue appropriated		711.79	162.70
2. Miscellaneous revenues			
(a) Franchise tax	125.00	75.00	
(b) State fire warden	10.00	nothing	
(c) Poll tax	1100.00	nothing	
(d) State railroad and canal tax	nothing	17.00	
(e) Johnson heirs, poor fund	nothing	75.00	
3. Amount to be raised by taxation	1,648.21	2,749.64	
		\$2,695.00	\$3,079.34

B. APPROPRIATIONS		1920	1919
1. Salaries	\$700.00	\$750.00	
2. Roads	500.00	600.00	
3. Street lights	510.00	600.00	
4. Poor	300.00	600.00	
5. Forest fires	100.00	100.00	
6. Printing and supplies	125.00	125.00	
7. Board of Health	250.00	25.00	
8. Hall rent	35.00	35.00	
9. Contingent expenses	75.00	35.00	
10. Deficiency, 1918 appropriations	nothing	159.34	
		\$2,695.00	\$3,079.34

This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.
CLARENCE A. SEAMAN,
Township Clerk.

NOTICE
Sealed bids for Road Scrapers and Caterpillar Tractor
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1920, at 12 o'clock M. Sealed bids for the purchase of the County of Ocean, for use of the County Road Department, one Caterpillar tractor, cost not to exceed \$300; three small road scrapers with blades 7 ft. long by 6 in. wide, cost not to exceed \$200; and one large road scraper with 14 ft. blade, cost not to exceed \$1200.

All bids must be enclosed in sealed wrappers addressed to "The Board of Chosen Freeholders, Toms River, N. J.," and marked "Sealed Bid for Tractor" (or road scraper as the case may be) and must be accompanied by certified check drawn to the order of Theodore B. Cranmer, County Collector, for 10 per cent. of the amount of said bid; and must also be accompanied by full specifications and description of machine proposed to be furnished, and date of proposed delivery must be stated.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
DAVID O. PARKER,
Clerk.

NOTICE
Revival services are now in progress in the M. E. Church. Mr. John Abdell of Camden, is assisting the pastor this week. He has charge of the music, which is being made a special feature of the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cranmer and Mrs. Earle Cranmer visited Atlantic City on Saturday.

The teachers in the public school have received notice to attend Institute at Mount Holly on Thursday and Friday of this week.

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Among the other members of the group are the Misses Frances and Betty Anderson of New Canaan, Conn., who were decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French Government; Miss Margaret Milne of Washington, D. C., who was a member of the Hoover Relief Commission for Rumania, and Miss Alex Sidney, an English woman who served for three years with the British Relief Commission in Serbia. Miss Doris Nevin, another member of the party, is a daughter of the late Ethelbert Nevin, the composer.

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West Creek
Mrs. Rebecca Gaskill is making an extended visit with friends in Red Bank, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

T. E. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Grace-Jones of Jersey City, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shinn on Thomas Avenue.

J. C. Horner, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his family here.

Miss Sarah Cox has returned after visiting in New York and Bayonne.

C. H. Cox has been harvesting ice at Manahawkin for his summer ice route on the beach.

Edw. L. Shinn has sold his home on the Landing Road to Graydon Kelley.

Dr. James Wallace, of Roxborough, has purchased the Neufendorf farm on the Forge Road, for a poultry farm.

Misses Grace and Sara Rutter of Philadelphia, spent the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. A. E. Willets had a serious fall which confines her to her room.

Horace Adams, of the Holloway grocery store, is taking a month's vacation. Miss Mildred Jones is substituting in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Johnson are rejoicing over the advent of a son.

Mrs. Norman Strode, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leigh.

Mrs. Rebecca Kelley is visiting her sons in Brooklyn and Red Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rutter are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son.

H. G. Shinn has gone to Frankford for employment.

Rev. Wolsifer Johnson has nearly completed his tour of the township taking the census figures.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Stiles spent part of last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rose Neufendorf, of Camden, was a business visitor here last week.

Fred Neufendorf has purchased William Giberson's bungalow on the Forge road.

Eugene Kelley and Gordon Drycott are sawing up the wood piles around town with their sawing machines.

Everybody who owns an ice house in our village has it filled for July.

Parkertown
Mrs. Norwood Parker is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Capt. Abraham Price, our oldest huntsman, killed a grey fox the other day and although he says his eyesight is very poor at present he can still see well enough to make foxes lay low.

He says if Steve and L ewell come down he'll show them how its done.

Mrs. John Perrine, of Spraggtown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kirkbride Parker.

Miss Grace Parker spent the week end in Cedar Run as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer.

Mrs. Lester Mott, of Brigantine, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Wm. Thomas is building a new bungalow on Bay avenue.

Isaac Horner while attempting to shoot his gun, when gunning last Monday, burst his gun, the barrels falling in the water, leaving the stock in his hands.

This past two weeks have been the first that oysters have not been shipped since last July.

Miss Rose Fauser spent last Thursday in Spraggtown visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fauser.

John Cranmer is trapping for furs now that the bay is frozen. "It's hard to keep a good man down."

The public school is again opened after being closed for a week on account of diphtheria in West Creek.

What Next!
Re-enforced concrete piles are made to drive themselves in by the aid of jets of water.

THE NEW NATIONAL BANK at BEACH HAVEN, N. J., will be ready to open for business about May 1, 1920

Big Opening for Good Cashier
Applications will be considered, giving experience and references
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120 N. Fourth Street PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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