

BEACH RAILROAD BRIDGE WRECKED BY STORM

The railroad bridge between Manahawkin and the beach was damaged yesterday by the ice and high tides and is now impassable. About 150 feet of structure was torn out shortly after the morning train went over it yesterday.

A work train is now on the ground and will start repairs as soon as the storm lets up.

The automobile bridge is still standing.

RADIO NOTES

An Open Letter
Cape May, N. J., January 28, 1920

Howard J. Smith, Tuckerton, N. J. Sir:

It has come to my attention that you are responsible for the following publication which appeared in the January 8th issue of the Tuckerton Beacon under the caption "Radio News."

We hope Orenstein finds some "Shipmates" at Cape May. He found none at Tuckerton—only duty struck men and "White Mice."

As to the above statement, I have reached the following conclusion—that a brilliant title borne by yourself is obvious to the sight. I am also reminded about the "DUTY STRUCK" corporal, an affair which would not look well in print and lastly—the false impression it conveys that the undersigned regarded the entire "RADIO PERSONNEL" as "DUTY STRUCK MEN" and "WHITE MICE."

Therefore, in justice to my friends and shipmates at Tuckerton, I am prompted to publicly challenge the authority for your base insinuation. It is hoped when making reply to this writing that you will confine yourself only to the subject at hand.

Respectfully,
HAROLD ORENSTEIN.

CONRAD WILL PROBATED AT THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE

The will of Wilkinson G. Conrad, of Barnegat, has been probated with his two sons, Senator David G. Conrad and Charles M. Conrad, as executors. The estate in bulk is left to these two sons, and his daughter, Mrs. George T. Cramer, of Trenton, share and share alike. Arrangements are made that the estate shall pay an inheritance tax of \$100,000 to the widow, Mrs. Martha C. Conrad, and she is to have the household goods. \$100 each and other remembrance are left to the five grandchildren—W. Grove Conrad, Martha P. Conrad, Cooper P. Conrad, David G. Conrad Jr., and Tacy C. Conrad.

On Friday last at the sessions of the Orphans Court, the accounts in the estate of Eva B. Cramer, of Tuckerton, were approved by the court.

Barnegat

Barnegat Council K. & L. of S., will hold their meeting at Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 5th. All members are asked to be present at this important meeting. Deputy John K. S. Cox, who is also financier, won a handsome men's traveling bag for securing the most members the last quarter. Several new applications are on the table and many are to be initiated. Refreshments will be served. Come and learn of the progress of your Council. Your president, Jos. H. Perrine, needs your support.

He's Beyond Convincing.
It doesn't always follow that because a girl is good looking she will make a good wife, but you can't convince an infatuated youth of that fact.—Detroit Free Press.

MUSKRATS
Wanted at Top Prices
Also other RAW FURS
BUYING RAW FURS IN NEW JERSEY FOR PAST FIFTEEN YEARS
I Pay All Postage and Expressage
Ship whatever you have on hand
CYRUS BELDEN, Buyer & Dealer,
340 So. 11th St., Newark, N. J.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuckerton, N. J., Jan. 29th, 1920
A special meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8 P. M. by the Mayor, T. J. Cowperthwaite. Councilmen present were: Messrs. Allen, Mathis, Heinrichs, Falkenberg and Marshall.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. New business: Two Communications from the Civic Club were read and on motion was ordered filed. Communication from Solicitor Blackman was read and ordered filed. Communication from Maja Leon Berry, of Toms River, was read by Clerk. Councilman Mathis moved the same be received and filed (motion duly seconded and carried).

A check for \$11.00 was received from Recorder F. R. Austin for fines collected for the year 1919.

The budget ordinance was taken up for consideration. Councilman Allen moved that the budget ordinance be taken up for second reading (motion carried). The Clerk read the ordinance and the Mayor asked if there were any objection to the ordinance or any part of same. There being none, a vote was taken and the ordinance was passed as printed by unanimous vote.

The question of purchasing the Tuckerton Water Company was taken up for consideration. Solicitor Blackman and Mr. M. W. Pharo, president of the Water Company, was present and at once entered into the discussion with the Mayor and Council in regard to fixing the amount of a purchase price and etc.

After discussing the matter for some length the meeting adjourned to reconvene at the call of the Mayor.
JOS. H. BROWN,
Boro. Clerk.

Prolific Country.
Frequently three crops a year are raised in Abyssinia.

Amusement Hall Manahawkin, N. J.



present's
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
ART SENSATION
"BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

TWO NIGHTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 6th and 7th at 8.15

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS FAVOR \$1000 AS MINIMUM WAGE FOR TEACHERS

Held Annual Meeting at Toms River Wednesday Night

The Association of Ocean County School Boards held their annual meeting at the Ocean House Wednesday evening, January 28th. W. H. Jeffrey, president of the organization, called the meeting to order after dinner had been served to the members and those who accompanied them.

The register of those present included Board members from Berkeley, Dover, Eagleswood, Island Heights, Jackson, Lakewood, Seaside Park, Stafford, Tuckerton and Union. Many of the members brought their wives. Other than Board members were present from Berkeley, Brick, Dover, Island Heights, Jackson, Lakewood, Point Pleasant, Manahawkin, Seaside Heights, Tuckerton and Barnegat. These included some principals and teachers who staid over from a meeting of the principals of the County held at the Court House in the afternoon.

Principal Coffeen of School No. 5, Lakewood, sang a solo and led the community singing. Supervising Principal Finck accompanied on the violin and Miss Klappert on the piano.

County Superintendent Morris reported briefly on work in the schools and made some recommendations for consideration.

Edgar S. Pitkin, Assistant Commissioner of Education spoke on "The Greatest Problem for the Schools—The Shortage of Teachers" from the viewpoint of a schoolman. Rev. T. Alexander Cairns spoke on the same subject from the viewpoint of a layman. Superintendent L. J. Kaser, Burlington County Schools, told the experience the districts are having in that county with transportation buses owned by the district.

A. W. Kelly, Barnegat; Mrs. Crabbe, Toms River; Howard B. Lane, Lakewood; and Lipman Gerber, Tuckerton, constituted the resolution committee. The following resolutions were adopted: all but one or two by unanimous vote:

1. Resolved that the annual dues in the Ocean County School Board Association shall be \$2.00 for each Board to provide a fund to meet necessary expenses.
2. Resolved that provision be made to take an annual school census by the attendance officer or by the older pupils under the direction of the principal.
3. Resolved that we favor consolidation of the smaller schools.
4. Resolved that as an Association we favor Transportation auto buses owned by the school district to avoid the unsatisfactory private contracts.
5. Resolved that we favor a State School Tax of five mills which will make an increase in State Revenue of \$65,000 for Ocean County. The present school tax is two and three-quarter mills per assessed dollar.
6. Resolved that we favor an increase to the County Helping Teachers to make their salary \$2500.00
7. Resolved that a fund be provided for a County Teachers' Library and its circulation among teachers, School Boards, and Parent-Teacher Associations, each Board contribute annually from the current expense Accounts sum not to exceed \$5.00, as nearly in proportion to the number of teachers as may be and to total \$50 for the whole county.
8. Resolved that it is the judgment of this Association that the minimum salary for teachers which will adequately meet the needs of Ocean County Schools is \$1,000.00 per year which is approximately 100 per cent. above salaries paid in 1914.

Senator Hagaman, who was present, said that as a representative of the Legislature, he wanted the sentiment of the people of the county on school matters for which there would be legislation proposed, particularly salaries.

Stephen Johnson, Manahawkin; A. S. Tilton, Bayville; and Jesse Johnson, Lakewood, were the Committee on Nominations.

W. H. Jeffrey was re-elected, Malcolm Dunn, Forked River, Vice President, re-elected; C. A. Morris, Secretary, re-elected; A. W. Kelly, Barnegat, re-elected Treasurer.

Dr. Cairns sang "An Irish Lullaby" and "The Bird with a Broken Pinion." The meeting adjourned after singing "America."

Good Times.
I suppose no one has looked more industriously or in more places, for a good time than I have. Results have been so meager that I have concluded that a good time is more or less of a phantom.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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.

GIRLS AND WOMEN! DO YOU CONTEMPLATE COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?
If you are an experienced shirt operator or would like to learn a profitable trade that will enable you to earn a good living, we would like you to stop in and see us about some positions we now have open. The surroundings are pleasant, the starting salary is good, and you can immediately see as much more as your ability.
JACOB MILLER SONS & COMPANY
Makers of Eagle Shirts
1624

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mildred Giberson is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luker are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Luker was Miss Annie Jones, of Tuckerton. Since her marriage to Mr. Luker, also of Tuckerton, the young couple have resided in Philadelphia, where Mr. Luker is employed. At present Mrs. Luker and baby daughter are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton Jones at Bonds.

Mrs. Charles Pearce is visiting in Jersey City.

Mrs. E. W. Parsons was a recent visitor with her son, Clarence, in Camden.

Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Geo. M. Cale were visitors in Philadelphia recently.

Walter Parsons, was a visitor in New York City recently.

Miss Sarah Mathis has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McConomy recently spent a week in Philadelphia and Trenton.

Don't forget to attend the Rummage sale in Lazaroff's store on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gooch, of Philadelphia are spending a fortnight with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leake.

George F. Randolph visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Randolph, in Atlantic City during the week end.

T. Wilmer Speck has been home from the bank, with an attack of Grip. This disease doesn't seem to be a respecter of persons. Treats 'em all alike.

Mrs. Lyman Allen is in the Atlantic City Hospital for treatment. We hope she will soon be restored to health.

State Comptroller Bugbee is distributing to the counties five per cent. of the state transfer tax on inheritances collected in each county, and from this source Ocean county will get \$392.44.

Dr. J. D. Bills, District Superintendent, was the speaker at the Sunday evening service in the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday evening. He is a powerful speaker and his sermon, from the 116th Psalm was fully appreciated by the good-sized audience present. The singing also was an inspiration.

Joseph Mott has sold his house on South Green street to Philadelphia parties.

LeRoy Horner and brother, Nelson are in Philadelphia this week.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Aetna Swain. It was held at her home in West Tuckerton on Friday evening, January 30, 1920. Those present were: Sadie Stevens, Margaret Marshall, Ida Spragg, Ruth Jones, Anna Marshall, Doris Parker, and Arvilla Mott. Horace Stevens, Charles and Sidney Pearce, Thomas Kelly, Grant Morrison, Samuel Gilbert. The evening was spent in play and amusement, after which refreshments were served.

Trewin Allen has gone to Philadelphia where he will spend some time with friends.

Lawrence Fasano was an over Sunday visitor with his wife.

W. Howard Kelly was a Philadelphia visitor this week.

James Bishop, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Sr.

Elmer Sager, who is at present stationed at Belmar, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife here.

Take care of that cold! It may save you days and weeks of suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Spackman, of Trenton, were in town Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Spackman is the guest of Miss L. C. Crosby.

Miss Gertrude Brown, of Trenton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Benjamin H. Crosby, and daughter, Miss Ethel of Rahway and Bridgeville, were week end visitors here with Miss L. C. Crosby and her mother, who is spending some time with her.

Thomas Luker, of Philadelphia, was home to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Lena Fowler, of Jersey City, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pharo, Sr.

Mrs. Oscar Hickman, accompanied by Mrs. Etta V. Hayes, went to the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, where she will undergo a serious operation. We hope she may return soon, fully restored to health.

The ground hog saw his shadow on the 2nd and it is a safe bet there will be six weeks more of winter—there generally is whether he sees it or not.

Miss Leah Bishop has been confined to her home on account of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gale, Sr. are visiting the latter's brother, John Stevens at Millville.

Harold Morey, of South Brigantine C. G. S., spent the week end with his parents here.

Edward Stiles, of Chester, Pa., was a week end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Malinda Stiles.

Lester Mott, was home from Little Beach C. G. S., over Sunday.

Warner Rider, of Ship Bottom C. G. S. spent a few days with his family here recently.

Roy Rider, was home from Ocean City this week.

Rising Sun Council, K. & L. of S., held an interesting meeting at Red Men's Hall on Friday evening. Seven new members were received into the Council. Deputy Joseph E. Mott is working hard with this Council and has a host of excellent members as well as efficient officers. Harry O. Jones has been appointed captain of the degree team and will have a drill at the coming meeting. Friday evening, Feb. 6th, this Council will start their business session at 7.30 p. m. promptly, as the Council will have a covered dish social and each member is permitted to bring a stranger with them to enjoy the evening of music, games and refreshments. Friday evening, Feb. 20, they will give their first reception and dance at the Town Hall. General admission 25 cents. All welcome. State manager and Mrs. R. O. Hazelton, of Barnegat, be present.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Homer entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening, it being the occasion of Mr. Homer's birthday.

Melville Parker has gone to Elmira, N. Y., where he is teaching and finishing a course in harmony also taking a course on the pipe organ at Ithaca, N. Y. In the near future he will give a recital.

Mrs. Ida A. Stiles entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crosby and daughters Misses Letchworth and Ethel at dinner Saturday afternoon. Miss Letchworth has resigned her position at the Tuckerton Railroad station to take effect March 1st.

Charles Bernard has moved here from Atlantic City, and has opened a shoe repair shop in the laundry building next to Gerbers residence on Main street.

George Marshall is suffering from a bad fall which he received on the ice last week.

Morgan T. G. Morris, of Morris River, is spending two weeks with his family here.

Miss Hilda Marshall spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Misses Letchworth and Ethel Crosby spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Joel VanSant.

Mrs. Chester Lippincott, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. L. Bishop, who is seriously ill.

Miss Marion Stiles and Mrs. Browning, of Atlantic City, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce.

Mrs. Charles Pearce attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Newark this week and also visited in Jersey City.

STEPS TAKEN TO PURCHASE TUCKERTON WATER PLANT

At the Council meeting held on January 26, Merritt W. Pharo, President of the Tuckerton Water Co. was present and took up with Councils the proposition of the Borough acquiring the water works.

He stated that the invitation he received to attend the meeting did not explain what was wanted, and not knowing that before, he was unable to name a price for the water plant, until he could communicate the information to all of the parties who held an interest in the works.

It seems to be a general belief that the Water Company owned the pond and the stream from which the supply of water is taken for pumping into the system but he pointed out that the Water Company did not own any of the pond; nor the land and Cedar swamps adjoining it.

He stated that the land and swamps surrounding the pond were held by other persons, nevertheless, they had been held intact for the exclusive use of the Water Company to preserve the purity of the water. By owning the water shed it was easy to prevent pollution of the town's supply of drinking water.

He emphasized the importance of this, and particularly so, should there be a tendency of growth in that direction.

The Water Company, thus far, has been able to enjoy the benefit of this privilege without cost to the company or its customers, should it be separated from its present affiliations, it would be necessary for the Company to acquire these holdings or make compensation for their use.

It seemed to be the feeling of Council that if the Borough took over the water works, it should have this addition also, for without them it would have a water system, and not have a suitable quality of water for household use.

Council asked the price the plant could be purchased for; but Mr. Pharo was unable to set a definite price. He did offer to sell it to the Borough by arbitration; but Council would not entertain this offer as they wanted a price named so they could put it before the people and let them decide whether or not the town should purchase the water system.

Solicitor William E. Blackman was present and stated that he did not think that the purchase of the Water Works could be bought by arbitration and that it either should be bought by a price agreed upon by the Borough Officials and the Water Company or by condemnation proceedings.

The Mayor and Council insisted that Mr. Pharo set a price on the plant and pond and this he promised to do within a short time.

Bugbee Named to Succeed Himself

State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee, of Trenton, was chosen to succeed himself in his present position, at a joint meeting of the Legislature at noon Tuesday. The term is for three years and the salary is \$6,000 a year.

Mr. Bugbee was first chosen Comptroller January 30, 1917, to succeed Edward I. Edwards, the present Governor. Mr. Bugbee's term would have expired February 20.

Assemblyman Barrett, representing the minority, placed in nomination the name of Charles H. Gallagher of Trenton.

The vote was 45 in favor of Bugbee and 23 for Gallagher.

In nominating Mr. Bugbee, Assemblyman Blackwell paid him a very high compliment. He referred to the duties of the comptroller and to vast collections and disbursements relative to state departments and institutions, saying that it was a job calling for shrewd business ability, tact and judgment, an office to which Mr. Bugbee was well fitted.

Suffrage Easily Passes in Senate
The Suffrage amendment to the constitution having been adopted by the Senate Monday night by a vote of 18 to 2, the women working for this legislation feel confident that the bill will receive favorable action when it is voted upon in the House, possibly next Monday. The two votes in the Senate against the measure were those of Haines, of Camden and Sturges, of Gloucester, Senator Martens, of Hunterdon, refrained from voting.

Duty Toward Children.
Men of today have a duty to childhood because they themselves have once been children. Each generation is a recipient in its turn of the accumulated wisdom and piety of previous ages, and is in duty bound to pass that on, "plus a certain increment due to its own exertion.—Exchange.

The City vs. the Country.
The City is a place where people must dwell—the country a place where people may live.—Exchange.

Interesting Notes From The N. J. Legislature: Law Makers Busy

SEVERAL BILLS INTRODUCED OF INTEREST TO BAYMEN, GUNNERS AND FISHERMEN ALONG THE SHORE

Several bills of interest to baymen, gunners and fishermen along the shore in this section, have been introduced in the Senate as follows:

Senate, No. 10—A bill to prevent the hunting of wild fowl from airplanes. This bill was introduced by Mr. Hagaman. It was passed in the Senate Monday night.

Senate, No. 11, by Mr. Brown—"An act relating to the propagation, planting, preservation and gathering of clams and oysters in the tidal waters of this State, and enlarging and defining the powers and duties of the Board of Shell Fisheries."

Senate, No. 31, by Mr. Allen—This bill provides for making New Jersey hunting seasons for migratory birds uniform with the United States regulations.

Senate, No. 40, by Mr. Mackay—This bill is to increase the hunting license to \$1.65 instead of \$1.15.

Senate, No. 44, by Mr. Mackay—This bill makes it unlawful to remove skin or feathers of any bird or animal so that it cannot be identified by game wardens.

Senate, No. 45, by Mr. Simpson—Provides a closed season on quails for three years.

Senate, No. 47, by Mr. Smith—This bill puts a license of \$1.00 on all persons trapping skunk, mink, muskrat or other or other fur-bearing animals.

Senate, No. 49, by Mr. Smith—This bill makes it unlawful to fish under the ice in any of the waters of the state except for carps, suckers and eels.

Senate, No. 50, by Mr. Simpson—Prohibits any person or corporation from keeping or harboring any cat without first procuring a license. The license named is \$1.15.

A copy of any of the above bills can be seen at the Beacon Office or at Samuel Marshall's cigar store. The Beacon will be glad to hear from anyone either by letter or in person for or against these bills and the same will be forwarded to our representatives.

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Sunday Fight Goes to Jersey Senate

All efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance, a state-wide organization formed for the purpose of combatting Sunday amusements, will be centered on the Senate, in which the opponents of an open Sunday hope to defeat proposed moves for reversion of the blue laws. This was announced Monday by the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Johnson, of Newark, secretary of the alliance, when he told the members of the Ministerial Union at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium that there cause was lost, in so far as the House of Assembly was concerned.

Doctor Johnson asserted that there was an excellent chance of defeating the Sunday amusement plan in the Senate by capturing the members who are now "on the fence." He urged that hundreds of personal letters be showered upon legislators, in an effort to sway them against an open Sunday.

Camden Bridge Bill in House
Administration plans for financing the Hudson River tunnel and Delaware River bridge projects were contained in a bill introduced in the House by Mr. Gaede on Monday night, authorizing a bond issue of \$28,000,000. Under the constitution the bill to be effective must be ratified by the voters of the state at a general or special election.

The plan of financing New Jersey's share of the cost of tunnelling the Hudson River between New York and Jersey City and bridging the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden, as proposed by Governor Edwards contemplates the issuance of twenty-year state bridge and tunnel bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, and issued in denominations of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000 will be present.

JERSEY FREEHOLDERS SEEK TO DOUBLE SALARY
Approval of legislative bills for increases in the salaries of Freeholders was voted by the State Association of Freeholders of counties other than first class at a meeting in the Court House at Trenton, Monday afternoon. The schedule approved included a salary of \$3,000 a year for members of small boards of counties who now receive \$1,500, \$6 a day for members working on a per diem basis who now receive \$3 a day, and \$600 a year for members of large boards receiving \$300 a year. The latter provision affects only Atlantic and Camden counties. The Ocean members came under the provision for an advance from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, February 5
BESSIE LOVE with an all star Vitagraph cast
in the drama entitled
"The Little Boss"
Big "V" Comedy and Educational Weekly

Saturday, February 7
ETHEL CLAYTON in a Paramount picture
entitled
"A Sporting Chance"
AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, February 10
BRYANT WASHBURN in a Paramount production
entitled
"Love Insurance"
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

New Gretna

Joseph McNeil made a business trip to New York on Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Mathis, of Atlantic City, spent Wednesday night with friends here.

Joseph Mathis, Sr., has returned from a visit among his children.

John Abdill, of Camden, spent the week end with Rev. L. V. Brewin and assisted in the service in the M. E. Church on Sunday.

Rev. Howard Amer, of Beach Haven, preached in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening.

Messrs. Levi Downs and Charles Maxwell, with their families, have moved to Pleasantville.

Mr. Bishop has moved in the house owned by L. A. Mathis.

Miss Edna Corliss was called away to Warren Grove on Monday because of the death of her nephew.

Miss Annie Bogan is very ill at this writing. We hope she may recover.

Mrs. Benjamin Caviler and children, of Lower Bank, have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl.

India Progressing.
The first auto mail service in the Orient has been introduced in Madras.

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

ALL THE YEAR ROUND FAMILY MEDICINE



You Must Remember—that Father John's Medicine is an all-the-year-round tonic flesh-builder and people gain steadily while taking this wholesome food medicine.

Proof—Mrs. Lucy Wing of Liberty, Mo., says her run down baby was made fat and healthy by Father John's Medicine.

WANTED 5,000 BOYS in America between the ages of 12 and 17. Three from each community To Be Junior Representatives.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM. The National Remedy of Holland for croup and whooping cough.

WATCH THE BIG 4 Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver. Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES. The National Remedy of Holland for rheumatism and neuralgia.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD. Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

IF WITH DUE CARE. "Now, be careful. These canoes tip over very easily."

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD. Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.

MURINE Night and Morning. Eye. If they tire, itch, smart or burn, it's sore, irritated, inflamed or granulated, use Murine.

SIDE FLARE FROCK

Garment is Regarded as Dominant Note of Spring Styles.

Outfit May Be Made to Combine Satin, Taffeta, Velvet and a Sheer Material.

The frock shown in the sketch, while designed for present season wear, really is an anticipation of the silhouette that is now regarded as the dominant note of spring styles.

The frock sketched may be made to combine satin or taffeta, or even velvet and a sheer material, such as georgette, chiffon or net, and it would be quite smart for afternoon wear.

Present season frocks worn by Americans generally show long sleeves—that is, except the frocks designed for evening or dressy afternoon wear.

It is also announced that plaids will have a very strong run of favor in tailored street apparel in the spring.



Frock Featuring Moderate Side Flare. to take care of the handsome plaids that have already been woven.

FIND MANY USES FOR SATIN. Fabric Affords Most Fetching Costumes That Make Strong Appeal to Milady's Heart.

Satin is quite the most fetching thing imaginable. That collar is undeniably striking; the sleeve treatment is most unusual, and there's a delightful ripple to the skirt.

A Negligee Easily Made. Here is shown the easiest made negligee imaginable. It goes something like this: One length of material over to form a Y-neck.

Abbreviated Sleeves. Both dinner and evening gowns have sleeves which are hardly more than caps.

Sport Hats of Patent Leather. Little sport hats of patent leather and suede are pretty. They come in soft shapes.

A Popular Hat. Perhaps the most popular hat at present is the one of either French blue or henna duvetyn made in soft crushed fashion.

OLD ROSE SHANTUNG COSTUME

Late French Hats Are Modeled to Adorn the Wearer.



Of delicately colored, beautiful old rose Shantung silk is this charming "Palm Beach" outfit.

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SILKS. Remove Grease Spots by Holding Over Fire; French Chalk and Pressing Recommended.

A good way to get grease spots from silk, writes a correspondent, is to hold the spotted part over a warm fire, not hot enough to burn the silk, but hot enough to melt the grease.

WORK SYSTEMS TO BLAME. Manufacturers Feel That Increased Cost Is Due to the Week-Work Scheme.

SCARF MAY SUPPLANT CAPE. New Dress Accessory Promises to Gain Popularity as Sporting Garment for Spring.

FIND MANY USES FOR SATIN. Fabric Affords Most Fetching Costumes That Make Strong Appeal to Milady's Heart.

A Negligee Easily Made. Here is shown the easiest made negligee imaginable. It goes something like this: One length of material over to form a Y-neck.

Abbreviated Sleeves. Both dinner and evening gowns have sleeves which are hardly more than caps.

Sport Hats of Patent Leather. Little sport hats of patent leather and suede are pretty. They come in soft shapes.

A Popular Hat. Perhaps the most popular hat at present is the one of either French blue or henna duvetyn made in soft crushed fashion.

For Careless Appearance. With the exception of the splendid jacket embroideries that are used in a large majority of gowns, even those of silk jersey, the whole movement of ornamentation is to affect a casual, carefree air.

LINES SUIT FACE

Late French Hats Are Modeled to Adorn the Wearer.

Feathers, Velvet and Ribbons Are Daintily Arranged to Afford Most Becoming Headgear.

The late French hats for winter are practically a collection of lines—lines elusive and obscure, lines impossible and strange, lines pure and girlish, but always the lines that suit the face they are built to accompany.

This may sound easy, but it isn't. It takes an artist to construct a hat of the proper lines which will look smart and trim.

Picture hats, wide and spreading for wear with the old-fashioned French costumes and with those that follow the Spanish influence.

Feather and coque turbans are distinctly good and these come in many during colors, worn usually with no trimming but with an exquisite lace veil.

Picture hats, wide and spreading for wear with the old-fashioned French costumes and with those that follow the Spanish influence.

There is now a feeling among women's garment manufacturers that the factor of increased cost, due to the establishment of the week-work in place of the piece-work system, may play a more important part in high prices than it was realized.

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ASSERTS SHE SAW HEAVEN

English Woman Tells of Her Spirit Journey From Girl's Bed.

Upward, Without Wings, She Flew, Accompanied by Spirit of Dead Girl—Met by Loved Ones Who Had Gone Before.

SEES GLORIOUS SIGHT. Upward, Without Wings, She Flew, Accompanied by Spirit of Dead Girl—Met by Loved Ones Who Had Gone Before.

Boston.—She went to heaven with the spirit of a dead girl. Such is the remarkable claim of Edith J. Cross-Buchanan, an English woman.

Writing in the International Psychic Review, Mrs. Cross-Buchanan relates her experiences as follows: "I found myself at a girl's death-bed. She opened her dark eyes and said gently: 'Open the right hand side small top drawer of that bureau and in the right hand side front corner is a lace handkerchief; I want you to have it.'"

Remained in Air. "She closed her eyes and lay very still then opened them again slightly. The light in them faded, as a glorious being, exactly like the girl in feature and height, only very beautiful and younger, slipped slowly out of the top of her head and remained in the air near the pillow."

"I put one arm around the spirit, and with the other hand closed the mortal eyes. Then, clasping both my arms about the spirit, and saying 'Come,' we passed through the shut door into the night."

"Upward, in a slanting direction, we went, till suddenly a brilliant light enveloped us, and we passed by a flight of broad white steps. At the top was a vast room, with pillared front. At the head of the steps there stood a group of people—apart

from the others in the room, who were of all nations—who came forward to us as we floated up the steps. Floated Back to Earth. "I approached them, saying, 'Here she is; I brought her to you,' and I gave the girl over to them. I knew they were her mother and father, and other loved ones who had previously passed over. Ah! with what love and gladness they took her into their midst; but she herself seemed unconscious of it all, though her eyes were now open."

"Then I felt myself falling gently backwards, and found I was floating in a reclining position, through space in the night, and entered the death-chamber again, and gazed on the peaceful face of the dead body."

"I have omitted many details, but this I may add: The spirit had no wings; neither had I. Her garment was flowing and gloriously white and pure. I had on the usual robe I wear during the day, and anything but glorious, though it became so when we entered the light."

"The colors of the celestial scene are indescribable, but anyone who has had a glimpse of another plane than ours will realize what they were."

WIFE SAVES HER HUSBAND. Springs in Front of Bandits and Receives Bullet in Her Heart.

Passaic, N. J.—Mrs. Maurice Goldstein gave her life to protect her husband from three bandits. The Goldsteins were closing their clothing store, when the men entered, drew revolvers and told Mr. Goldstein to hand over his money.

And now it's the fur frock. One of baby lamb is made on straight chemise lines. A panel effect is achieved by means of seams down the sides, front or back. The sleeves are three-quarter length and have flare cuffs and tassels.

Never Kissed Baby. Los Angeles.—Lorena C. Close told Judge Crall that his wife, Elise H. Close, never kissed her baby and that she made him care for the child. This developed at the proceeding instituted by the mother to gain possession of the child, who is now with a nurse employed by Close. The mother admitted she had not kissed the child, but explained that her failure to do so was in the interests of hygiene. The court ordered the child to remain where it is, but gave the mother permission to see it as she desired.

Seventeen Interned Aliens Escaped. Fort Douglas, Utah.—Seventeen enemy alien prisoners have escaped from the war prison barracks, after constructing a tunnel, which had evidently taken months to complete.

Girl, Punished for Lying, Killed Self. New York.—Ella Peterson, 18 years old, shot and killed herself because her mother punished her for telling lies. The girl was found in the bathroom shot through the head and with a note beside her which read: "You will never get me lying again."

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HAIR FALLING? HERE IS WHERE IT SHOWS

Don't worry! Let "Dandarine" save your hair and double its beauty.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Dandarine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

Opportunity's Door. A man cannot always tell when he reaches the door of opportunity. "That may be true, but the fellow who tries every door, he comes to try open one sooner or later."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE. Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

His Vacant Dome. Borleigh—Yes, the bullet struck my head, went careering into space and—Miss Keen—How terrible! Did they get it out?

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP. A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous.

TURNED THE LIGHT ON HER. Ill-Timed Illumination That Was Not at All Pleasing to the Central Figure.

A few years ago we drove to the East and camped along the way. The first night's camp was made in a field along a side road, far enough from the main road to avoid many passersby.

At the same time another member of our party reached for the switch buttons to extinguish one small light which we were using. Imagine his consternation, my wife's horror, and the shouts of laughter from the passing car, as he pushed the wrong button and turned the powerful lights of our car full on my wife's thinly clad form.

A great many men reason in a circle; that's why there is no end to their arguments.

Think twice before you speak and look once in the dictionary before you paint a sign.

When the bait is worth more than the fish it is time to stop fishing.

Hard work is something of a pro-phyetic against bad luck.

WAS DISCOURAGED

St. Charles Man Tells How He Suffered Before Doan's Cured Him.

"Heavy strains on my back and being exposed to all kinds of weather, work ended my kidneys," says John S. Shelton of St. Charles, Mo. "The misery in my back was constant, and I had to get up several times during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I got no rest night or day and lost twenty-two pounds in weight. My eyes burned as if there were fire in them. I also had dizzy spells and would feel as if I were going to pitch forward. Sharp catches would take me in my back as if someone was driving a sharp knife into my back. My kidneys were so weak I had no control over them and the secretions were scanty and burned in passage. I had pains in my bladder too. I was discouraged. I tried different remedies but received no benefit. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and when I did so I was soon relieved of my misery. Doan's cured me."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Doan's Kidney Pills. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with ABSORBINE.

also other Bunches or Swellings. No biliousness, no hair gone, and horse kept at work! Economical, quick, and sure! Requires no application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book \$1.00. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man, child, and horse. Cuts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers or direct from "Evidence" Free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 110 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

for COLDS take Olive Tar. Dr. STAFFORD'S Olive Tar. HALLORCKEL 215 Wall Street, N.Y.

Thirty Running Sores. Remember, I stand back of every box. Every drugstore guarantees to refund the purchase price if you are not cured. Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn.

BREW THIS TEA FOR BILIOUSNESS. Costs next to nothing, yet keeps bowels in fine order and ends constipation.

Its head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea.

When any member of the family needs something to relieve a liver, sick headache, or to promptly regulate the bowels, simply brew a cup and drink it just before bedtime.

It's an old remedy, is Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea. In the popular mind these fates are three old women, whose habitation is a mountain cave and they come together to a house where there is a new-born child. In preparation for them, all furniture is set aside, that their tottering footsteps may not be impeded, and refreshments in the shape of honey, bread, cakes and wine are set out for these important though invisible guests. Money, too, is placed on the table as a bribe, for it is believed that in the gift of these fates are all good things as well as bad.

Under no circumstances must a child's beauty be alluded to while the Moral may be in the house, or they will certainly make its good looks disappear.

Some men who boast of calling a spade a spade would pass a snow shovel by without recognizing it at all.

People seldom appreciate good advice unless they have to pay for it.

The entire food values of wheat and malted barley are found in Grape-Nuts. A food in every sense: nourishing, delicious, economical. Easy to digest because of twenty hours baking. Ready-to-serve.

Memo Pad for Housewives

Daily Reminder Will Prove of Much Value and Will Fit into the Kitchen-Picture. If you like you might embroider in brown upon the flap "Daily Reminder" and inclose it in some simple little scroll design which can be done in outline.

The entire food values of wheat and malted barley are found in Grape-Nuts. A food in every sense: nourishing, delicious, economical. Easy to digest because of twenty hours baking. Ready-to-serve.

Tuckerton Beacon
 Established 1888.
 HOSB MATHEW, Editor and Publisher.
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 Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 5, 1920

As the Editor Sees It

ANNOUNCE "JOE" THOMPSON AS CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE

The Newark Sunday Call this week flung a bomb into the quiet politics of the Third Congressional District by stating that Joseph M. Thompson, of New Egypt, our "Joe," is a candidate for the Congressional nomination. The statement came as a surprise to Thompson's friends in Ocean County, who had not been informed by him of his candidacy. It must also have been more or less of a surprise in Monmouth and Middlesex.

It has been known for some time, however, that strong factions in Middlesex and Monmouth had settled upon Thompson as the candidate they wished to see nominated, but up till now Thompson has not been an active or avowed candidate. He has taken the ground that he was not financially able to put up a fight against a wealthy man like Congressman Scully, and further that he did not believe that any Republican could beat Scully in the Third District who had first been compelled to fight in order to win a nomination, and thus face a campaign with bad feelings in the party. Thompson's stand was that if he was drafted he would of course, accept and feel it the highest honor that could possibly come to him—but that his political ambitions should not be allowed to stand in the way of his party's success; further, if there were other men or another man, who could get more votes than he could the other man should be selected, and he should be left out.

That "Joe" would make a strong campaigner is likely. He is an all round speaker, always ready with quickfire wit, and has the ability to warm up an audience and get them with him, and also the ability to speak night after night and keep in form. He has always been a regular Republican and put party before his own ambitions, but he has nevertheless been an ardent admirer of Roosevelt, and has not hesitated to express his opinion of errors that party leadership might make. He is well known in Middlesex as most any resident of that county, and the same is true of his acquaintance in Monmouth.

If Thompson were not a candidate Ocean County might still be able to put a man in the field. W. Burtis Havens, of Toms River, was the candidate against Scully six years ago, and there are not a few in all three counties who would like to back him again. Judge William Howard Jeffrey has been urged to be a candidate by leaders in both the other counties. But it is recognized by all that there is no use of a candidate coming from Ocean County unless the larger counties in the district are in his favor. That is the reason Middlesex county has so often furnished the candidate.

The statement of the Newark Call was on its editorial page last Sunday as follows:

"Now that Joseph M. Thompson, a prominent Republican of Ocean county, has decided to become a candidate for the nomination for Congress in the Third Congressional district, there will be plenty of interest in the campaign prior to the primary. 'Joe,' as he is known throughout Ocean county, is a born politician. He has held several important federal positions, and has been deputy county clerk for several years.

While Thompson is an avowed candidate in the fight, as is also T. Frank Appleby, former mayor of Asbury Park, it is understood that John W. Herbert of Helmetta, chairman of the State Highway Commission, is a receptive candidate for Congressional honors. Herbert, so the report goes, would not be averse to rounding

out his career with a term or two in Congress. He has the means, and that counts for much in conducting a campaign in these days of primary terms. Besides, he has affiliations in Monmouth county that may stand him in good stead.

With Appleby from Monmouth, Thompson from Ocean and Herbert from Middlesex, there will be an interesting three-cornered fight for the nomination. There seems to be a well defined notion prevalent that the nomination next fall in the Third Congressional District will be equivalent to an election even if Congressman Scully does decide to again seek the favor of his constituents. He may have a contest on his hands for the nomination, since Elmer Geran, sheriff of Monmouth, has aspirations to go to Washington, while Frank Dorsey, mayor of Perth Amboy, thinks he is the logical man for the Congressional job.—N. J. Courier.

Y. W. C. A. STUDENTS TEACHING IN CHINA

Physical Training School Maintained in Shanghai.

The vast majority of Chinese men remember their mothers as cripples. Many a girl wanders into a mission school who has not had her own feet bound, but has never seen a woman of her own class who could walk, and therefore, she walks in a most ungainly fashion—scarcely conscious of her natural feet.

The Chinese Medical Association—An Association composed only of Chinese physicians mostly graduates from American and English institutions—have asked the entire educated community of the country to co-operate in better health for the children of China. All the Mission Boards operating in China felt that one of the greatest contributions the Young Women's Christian Association could offer to the health of China would be to establish a normal school for the training of physical directors.

Accordingly, in Shanghai, which is the greatest port in China, the national committee established such a school in 1914. The school has won favor with all educationists, both missionary and government. There have already been nine graduates from this school. Miss Ying Mei Chun, a graduate of the Wellesley School of Physical Education, has been dean of the school. Graduates of the school are scattered from Canton to Peking, teaching with conspicuous success in twelve mission and government schools.

JAPANESE DOCTOR IS Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL

Dr. Tomo Inouye of Tokyo, Japan, treasurer of the National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan. Dr. Inouye has been



Dr. Tomo Inouye of Tokyo, Japan, a delegate to the six-week International Conference of Women Physicians called by the Y. W. C. A.

particularly interested in the public health and recreational plans of her city for some time and is medical inspector for girls in the public schools of Tokyo, as also in several private schools in the city. There are approximately 500 women physicians in Japan now, she says, and 400 women medical students. Dr. Inouye was the only delegate from Japan to the Y. W. C. A. International Conference of Women Physicians, in session during September and October.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following local budget and tax ordinance were approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Eagleswood, Ocean County, New Jersey, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1920.

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 tax payer of said Township.

LOCAL BUDGET
TOWNSHIP OF EAGLESWOOD
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 EAGLESWOOD 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 (1648.21) for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1920:

(Actual amount of surplus in surplus revenue account \$711.79)	
A. TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUES	1920
1. Surplus Revenue appropriated	711.79
2. Miscellaneous revenues	162.70
(a) Franchise tax	125.00
(b) State fire warden	75.00
(c) Poll tax	1100.00
(d) State railroad and canal tax	17.00
(e) Johnson heirs, poor fund	75.00
3. Amount to be raised by taxation	1 648.21
	\$2 595.00
	\$3 079.34
B. APPROPRIATIONS	1920
1. Salaries	\$700.00
2. Roads	500.00
3. Street lights	510.00
4. Poor	300.00
5. Forest fires	100.00
6. Printing and supplies	125.00
7. Board of Health	250.00
8. Hall	35.00
9. Contingent expenses	75.00
10. Deficiency, 1918 appropriations	159.34
	\$2 595.00
	\$3 079.34

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

An American \$2 Bill Did This

BEFORE. **AFTER.**

Motherless, fatherless, homeless, nameless, hungry and clad only in rags, the pathetic little three-year-old shown at the left wandered into a Near East Relief orphanage in Armenia. Another photograph of the same child, shown at the right, was taken a week later, this time showing him happy, well clothed and well fed.

Somehere in America is the happy man or woman who contributed the \$2 bill which wrought this miracle. More than a quarter million other helpless little victims of Turkish cruelty and oppression are knocking at the doors of the Near East Relief orphanages in Western Asia. Many more American \$2 bills are needed now to let them in and to care for them until they can care for themselves.

REVIVE OLD SWINDLE DEATH HAZARD IN MILLS IS GREAT

Many Americans Said to Have Fallen Victims.

Madrid Police on Trail of Gang That Operates "Dying Prisoner" Scheme.

Madrid.—The "Spanish swindle" has shown its head again. America has been inundated with letters from a "dying prisoner, persecuted by political enemies, only able to communicate with the outside world through the kindness of a prison chaplain." The writer of the letter claims relationship with the person addressed and explains that a valise containing valuables has been concealed outside of Spain, the contents to be left to an only daughter and the American relative.

Should the American reply, he later receives a letter from "the chaplain," still stating that the prisoner is dead and that a certain sum is required to release the prisoner's baggage, including the mysterious valise. Fortunately when the correspondent reaches this point the "American relative" usually becomes curious and as a result the embassy in Madrid and the consulates throughout Spain have a flood of correspondence on the subject.

In other cases the victim takes the bait without question and parts with his money, or even worse still, goes to the expense of traveling to Spain to pay the required sum to release the valise and claim his share of the contents.

In the latter case the swindler is generally brought to book, for the Spanish police are on the lookout and the presence of a stranger looking for lost relatives arouses their suspicions.

Recently an American arrived in Madrid with a certified check to claim his share of a prisoner's estate. The Spanish police put him in prison until he could be convinced that he had been the victim of a clever swindler. It took all the eloquence of an American consul to do this and induce the man to return home.

MEXICAN WOMEN WAKING UP

Organized Movement May Bring Better Understanding With United States.

Mexico City, Mex.—Mexican women are preparing to take a hand in public affairs. They intend first to attack social and industrial evils and later to make a fight for political equality. This is the program of the Mexican feminist council, a national organization with headquarters in Mexico City.

The council does not believe that the mass of Mexican women are at present prepared for complete suffrage but hopes eventually to make them a vital political force. The present Mexican government looks with favor upon their efforts, according to Senorita Elena Torres, general secretary of the council.

The feminist council has organized groups to teach Mexican women how their conditions may be improved industrially and socially. The next step, said Senorita Torres, will be organization of woman workers in industry. The council intends to bring the movement in contact with similar organizations in other countries and to work with the women of the world for peace and disarmament. Senorita Torres predicts that Mexican women will create a new era of amicable relations and a more complete understanding between Mexico and the United States.

250,000 Orphans Room Homeless in Armenia

Geneva.—Besides the massing of 1,500,000 Armenians during the war, this people is being still further reduced by demobilized Turkish troops, who are killing them and robbing them of what is left of their possessions, says Dr. Kunzler, a Swiss pastor, who was in Armenia throughout the war.

He made this statement in an address at Zurich. He said 250,000 homeless orphans are wandering about the country.

Rips Off Skirt, Saves Boy.
 New York.—Among the crowd that gathered when five-year-old Leonard Hopewell of 501 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, was run over by a trolley car at One Hundred and Forty-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue, was a woman who tore off her underskirt and fashioned a tourniquet, which she bound around the boy's right ankle.

Surgeons at St. Lawrence hospital, who amputated his mangled foot, said the woman's action saved his life. She slipped away without revealing her identity.

Infant in Red Cross.
 Seattle, Wash.—May Rogavich entered the world at 2:21 o'clock one afternoon, gazed on things in Providence hospital a little time and at 6:11 o'clock in the evening joined the Red Cross. May Rogavich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogavich, 110 West Crockett street, and weighed, when born, seven pounds and one ounce. The Red Cross has offered \$10 to be paid during the present roll call drive to the youngest member enrolled.

Girl Catches Shark.
 Cornwall, Eng.—With an ordinary hook and line Miss Daisy M. Jewell, aged seventeen, caught a shark six feet long.

RURAL RUMINATIONS

"Bite off more than you can chew—Then chew it."
 Tackle more than you can do—Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star. Keep your seat and—There you are!

This is the slogan which is helping a certain Boys' and Girls' Club in this state to achieve big things. Perhaps their parents wouldn't find it such a bad motto either.

Most present day leaders in big business were country boys; many just as good stuck to the farm and are there now busily putting agriculture on the map.

How are the plans for your backyard garden progressing? There were 350,000 home gardens in this state last year, of which 1,000 were centered in the vacant lots of Trenton and 10,000 in Paterson.

A certain Monmouth County dairyman recently sought the advice of his County Agent on the subject of "star boards" in the barn. He had 40 milk cows that he now has 21 and is getting considerable more milk than he did before. Only three of these 21 are from the original 40.

This comes from Illinois, but it might apply to New Jersey. "Some of our farmers should farm more industriously with the lead pencil this winter. While we need more lime phosphate and luggages, we also need more Brain Work."

A prize worth about \$200 was given only in January for the best stems, some of them five feet long.

There is no substitute for milk products—and healthy children.

The 3,250,000 chickens in the State

LUMBERMEN! MILLMEN! CHOPPELS!

We need men in all branches of lumber manufacturing business

First Class Shovel Sawyer accustomed to Trevor type machine

Swing Saw Man
 Shingle Sorters and Packers
 Lumber Graders and Stackers
 Log Yard Men
 Handy Men on Mills
 Loggers
 Choppers
 Cedar Swamp Men

Crews for Tractor Logging Trains

Cord Wood Choppers, etc.

Good Wages and excellent living conditions

50-hour week schedule

Long steady jobs for the right men

Apply at Mill Office
 HANOVER FARMS, N. J.

NATURAL RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CO.
 J. LESTER YODER, Supt.

Let the sunshine stream in. It will not fade a wall painted with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Flat-Tone

Do not cover your walls—paint them with Flat-Tone. The colors are beautiful; the effect is restful. Sunshine merely emphasizes their richness and by 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.

Accommodating Lightning.
 Sometimes lightning performs rather comical freaks. It has been recorded that a certain mansion in Wales has been struck by lightning, which set the servants the trouble of lightning fire! The chimney was struck and fuel laid in one of the grates was ignited.

Need More Native Rice.
 While the rice milling industry has been steadily growing in the United States, it has treated domestic rice almost exclusively, very little of the foreign product being handled. The growth of this industry, seems, therefore, to depend upon the development of the rice-growing industry in the United States.

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.
 and Beach Haven
 operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven
 R. R. and Barnegat R. R.
 Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

STATIONS.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Mon. only	Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.		Daily Ex. Sun.	Mon. only
			A.M.	P.M.		
NY PRR	6.00	1.24	1.24	1.24	6.00	2.59
Trenton	3.30	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.30	1.15
Phila. C. & D.	8.15	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.15	8.25
Camden	8.25	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.25	8.35
Mt. Holly	8.35	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.35	8.45
Wilmington	8.45	8.55	8.55	8.55	8.45	8.55
Ce'f' Crest	10.00	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.00	10.10
Lacey	10.10	10.20	10.20	10.20	10.10	10.20
W. J. C.	10.20	10.30	10.30	10.30	10.20	10.30
Barnegat	10.30	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.30	10.40
Manahawick	10.40	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.40	10.50
Cedar Run	10.50	11.00	11.00	11.00	10.50	11.00
Mayetta	11.00	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.10
W. Creek	11.10	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.10	11.20
Parke's	11.20	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.20	11.30
Tuckerton	11.30	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.30	11.40
Hillards	11.40	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.40	11.50
Bar. C. J.	11.50	12.00	12.00	12.00	11.50	12.00
B. A. Point	12.00	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.00	12.10
St. Mary's	12.10	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.10	12.20
Br. Beach	12.20	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.20	12.30
B. H. Crest	12.30	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.30	12.40
St. Mary's	12.40	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.40	12.50
B. H. Ter.	12.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	12.50	1.00
Sp. Beach	1.00	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.00	1.10
B. H. Ter.	1.10	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.10	1.20
AB R. Haven	1.20	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.20	1.30
St. Mary's	1.30	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.30	1.40
H. Cedar	1.40	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.40	1.50
H. Point	1.50	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.50	2.00
St. Mary's	2.00	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.00	2.10
AB R. Haven	2.10	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.10	2.20

Trains from Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City to Philadelphia and New York

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 Pork Chops 35cts lb
 Pork Sausage 35cts lb
 COUNTRY SCRAPPLE 18c lb
 BEST BACON 40c lb
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 BOILED HAM 20c 1/4 lb
 DRIED BEEF 22c 1/4 lb
 MINCED HAM 12c 1/4 lb

Eggs 75c doz
 Fresh from near by farms
 SELECTED EGGS 60c doz
 We Guarantee Every Egg

BUTTER
 ARMOUR'S 73c lb
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 Best
 PURITY OATS 10c pkg
 Finest white oats

Hebe Milk 14c
 FANCY CALIFORNIA PRUNES 20c, 24c
 BEST SOUP BEANS 10c lb
 BEST LIMA BEANS 16c lb
 BEST KIDNEY BEANS 18c lb
 EVAPORATED CALIF. PEACHES 30c
 FANCY APRICOTS 34c
 WHOLE COD FISH 20c lb
New Mackerel 15

Ever Oleo 38 cts per lb
 We have a big run on this grade
 Sugar has eased a little. We have had an ample supply for a while the past week.

Soups 10c can
 VAN CAMP'S AND LIBBY'S BRAND

KELLOG'S 11 cts Corn Flakes
 QUAKER FLAKES 9c
 POST TOASTIES 11c

TABLE SALT 5c bag
 PURE HONEY 17c jar
 COCOA 10c, 19c
 FANCY RED SALMON 35c
 DEEP PINK SALMON 22c
 CAN LIMA BEANS 18c, 22c
 FANCY STRING BEANS 18c can
 FANCY PEAS 19c can
 FANCY CORN 19c can
 INDIAN RELISH 18c jar

FLOUR 88c bag
 BEST GRADE \$1.10 bag
 Don't be fooled in grades

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TUCKERTON CHAPTER NO. 51, O. E. S.
MEETS every 2nd and 4th Friday evening

TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 4, F. & A. M.
MEETS every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening

RYERSON POST NO. 17, G. A. R.
MEETS every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening

LAKEVIEW COUNCIL NO. 24, J. O. U. A. M.
MEETS every Monday night

BEAUFORT COUNCIL NO. 156, D. of L.
MEETS every Thursday evening

FOHATONG TRIBE NO. 61, IMP'D.
MEETS every Saturday

OCEAN LODGE NO. 25, I. O. O. F.
MEETS every Tuesday evening

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN
ASSOCIATION of Tuckerton, N. J.

COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 20, L. of G. E.
MEETS every Tuesday night

TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 1096, L. O. O. M.
MEETS every Wednesday night

W. Howard Kelley, Dictator.
Nathan B. Atkinson, Sec'y.

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1918
OLD DR. THEEL'S
1719 Spruce Street

Manahawkin

Miss Margaret Johnson was home
over Sunday from Barnegat to spend
the time with her parents.

Mrs. Lydia Malsbury is visiting
friends in Barnegat.

The body of Milton Carr, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, was
brought here on Monday last for
burial.

Mrs. Alice Sprague spent Monday
in Barnegat.

Nathan M. Letts, wife and son
were Monday visitors in Barnegat.

Claude Cranmer, son of Mrs. Rachel
Cranmer, was brought here for
burial last week. Pneumonia was the

cause of his death. He was buried
from the home of his uncle, C. H.
Cranmer. The body was brought
here from Boston. He was 28 years
of age.

Mrs. Rachel Cranmer and children
spent the week end and Sunday with
the former's brother, C. H. Cranmer.

C. H. Cranmer was a Philadelphia
visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Winters, who has been spending
the winter at Manahawkin, has
returned to her home in Staffordville.

Mrs. Rhoda Cranmer is ill at the
home of her daughter Mrs. Lena
Crane. We hope she may soon re-

cover. Benjamin Bennett and wife, of
Philadelphia, are visiting the former's
mother, Mrs. Angie Bennett.

Al Letts, of Barnegat City, was a
recent visitor at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. William Adams.

Charles Allison has charge of the
pumping station and flagging since
the death of Mr. George Ware.

Mrs. Ada Corliss was a recent
Barnegat visitor.

Mrs. Emma Paul and daughter
were visitors in Staffordville, on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Bennett visited her
daughter, Mrs. Estella Morris in
Tuckerton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Inman, entertained
her mother, Mrs. Mason Price also
her daughter, Miss Frances Inman,
of Parkertown recently.

Mrs. Sarah Ware was a visitor in
Tuckerton one day last week.

Mrs. Jos. W. Oliphant visited her
parents in Tuckerton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Exel Holmes are re-
joicing over the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Fannie Paul visited her
sister, Mrs. Archie Pharo in Tuckerton
on Tuesday.

Joseph Bishop and Dr. Joshua Hill-
lard celebrated their birthdays here
on Sunday last. The former his 82nd
and the latter his 47th.

WINTER CENSUS
WILL SHOW UP SHORE
TOWNS VERY POORLY

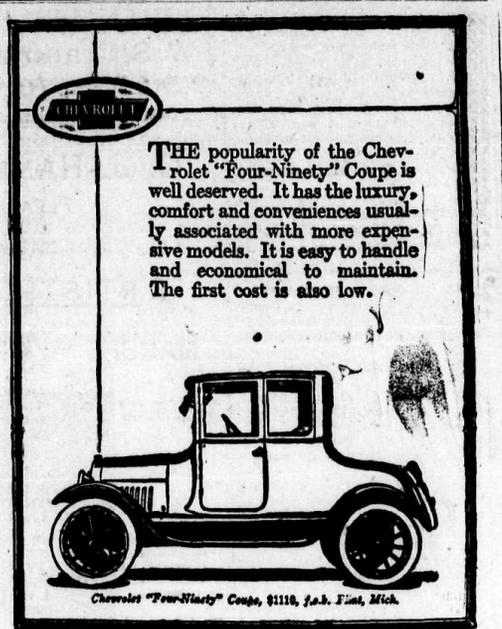
The shore towns from Atlantic
Highlands to Cape May are being
worried about the 1920 census. Tak-

en in the month of January, when
many of the trades people are away,
none of the summer folks are on the
coast, and many of the other residents
are in Florida or California, or in the
nearby cities, the shore towns will
make a poor showing indeed. To add
to the difficulty, thousands of work-

ingmen on the Jersey shore have left
home and taken their families with
them, to get work in other places for
the winter, intending to return in the
spring.

Asbury Park was pretty well scared
at the first reports from the census,
and Mayor Hettrick has appealed to
citizens to tell the census takers all
about the absent residents. Ocean
County towns find themselves in the
same situation. In fact so far there
are some places in Ocean county
where no enumerator has been secur-

ed.
Vital Step.
'I have crossed the rubicon,' mur-
dered the woman who had just quar-
reled with her red-faced cook.—Brook-
lyn Eagle.



THE popularity of the Chev-
rolet "Four-Ninety" Coupe
is well deserved. It has the luxury,
comfort and conveniences usual-
ly associated with more expen-
sive models. It is easy to handle
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The first cost is also low.

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try a Brunswick—that a super-tire
is possible only when the name
certifies that the maker is follow-
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For tire making is chiefly a mat-
ter of standards and policies—cost
plus care. Any maker can build a
good tire if he cares to pay per-
fection's price.

All men know Brunswick stand-
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been famous for 74 years.

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vary vastly in cost. Reinforce-
ments, plies and thickness are a
matter of expense. And these vari-
ations affect endurance. It rests
with the maker how far he wishes
to go—how much he can afford
to give.

For there are no secrets nor pat-
ents to hold one back.

To ascertain what each maker
offers one must analyze and test
some 200 tires—as our laboratories
have done.

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the best features and building ac-
cording to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you
will understand how we have built
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saving is on selling cost, through
our nation-wide organization.

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from Brunswicks, and we assure
you that you get it. ONE Brun-
swick will tell you the story.

And then you'll want ALL
Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll
agree, gives so much for your
money.

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Solid Truck Tires in all sizes authorized by the Society of Automotive Engineers

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Heat all rooms alike \$118
Gives you a lifetime of low-cost heating



New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler

The IDEAL-Arcola is one of the world's newest and greatest of inventions. It is unique—being both a Boiler and a Radiator. Takes the place of a parlor stove, and distributes heat to the rooms, and through its water-jacket conveys the excess heat to connecting AMERICAN Radiators stationed in adjoining rooms. There is no coal-waste! Unlike stoves and hot-air furnaces, the IDEAL-Arcola with its water-backed surfaces does not burn out or rust out—it will easily outwear the building in which it is placed.

Heats the most and costs least!
The Arcola and the AMERICAN Radiators are made in sections or units and can be increased 1 or decreased in size (Note that 65% of all buildings are altered in size.) Legs cannot be kicked out, as with stoves—hence no fire-risk to building. Does not overheat—hence no danger to children. The soft, radiant, healthful, cleanly warmth changes a house into a home.

The Arcola may be painted or enameled in any shade or color to match woodwork or decorations. It is not obtrusive like a stove but may be painted to harmonize with any furnishing.

Shipped complete ready to operate
The beauty of the IDEAL-Arcola method is that no cellar is needed. Everything is on one floor. If there are two or more tenants in the building, each can have his own Arcola and make the temperature to suit his own needs—can make his own climate! If you do not wish at first to heat the entire building, buy a small size IDEAL-Arcola and one or two radiators (at prices lower than herein given) and later on buy extra sections for the IDEAL-Arcola and two or three more radiators to warm more rooms. Investigate at once this greatest value in building equipment.

Catalog showing open views of houses, individual flats, stores, offices, etc., with the IDEAL-Arcola Boiler in position will be mailed (free). Write today

Sold by all dealers
No exclusive agents
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Write Department T-17
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Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.)

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I handle GOLD SEAL because they are easy sold.
One pair worth two pair of most other makes.
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CHEVROLET AGENTS for Lakewood and Vicinity
ONE BIG BUY:—Franklin Roadster in pink of condition, any demonstration.
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For your own protection, you should have more insurance on both your house and furniture.
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Let me write you a policy today
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Patients desiring treatment or information during the week can call, write or phone to 1218 Atlantic Avenue or Chalfonte Apartments, Atlantic City.

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STORIES OF AMERICAN CITIES

Pursuit and Killing of the Biggest Devilfish

NEW YORK.—The largest devilfish—*Manta birostris*—on record, a female eighteen feet long and weighing 6,000 pounds, captured and slain after a terrific battle off the southwest coast of Florida, is now being placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History.

The only way to kill a devilfish, apparently, is to sever the spinal cord just back of the brain. In capturing this one a heavy lance was used, with a cutting edge of four inches. A heavy drag of timbers was also used to slow up the harpooned fish. A 20-foot motor boat carried the leader and five fishermen.

As the devilfish was passing, quartering across the bow of the boat, the harpoon was driven deep into her broad back; then, with a great splash of her fins, she plunged below and ahead. The drag was snatched under and the hook was so great that it brought the devilfish to the surface, making awkward leaps after the manner of a wheel turning over sidewise. The harpoon was hurled again and the fish disappeared beneath the surface. Soon the wounded monster was seen again, charging down on the boat at full speed. Instantly the harpoon was put out once more, but the vital spot was missed by a few inches. The big drag kept the fish always near the boat, and she made repeated short rushes to the surface, accompanied by violent blows from the huge pectoral fins.

To escape being captured and sunk by these, as the enraged and wounded creature reached the surface, the boat was steered on to her back. In this position, while being actually towed upon the back of this great fish, the lance was driven home again and again. Afterward a dozen rushes were made by the devilfish to the surface, but each time the boat was maneuvered upon her back and the harpoon applied. This thrilling and dangerous fight lasted only twenty-two minutes, but the dead devilfish showed twenty-three wounds.

Father Looks for Soldier Son in Seven States

CLEVELAND.—Corp. Harold A. Moorehouse of this city, according to official records of the United States army, lies beneath a little mound within gunshot sound of the ruins of Ypres. His effects are in the possession of his father and mother at the Moorehouse home, Shaker Heights. Confirmation of his death and burial is contained in sympathetic letters from superior officers and chums who attended his funeral.

Yet no member of the Moorehouse family believes Harold Moorehouse is dead.

Herbert S. Moorehouse, merchandising manager of the Halle Bros. Co. store, father of the boy, within the last few months has talked to more than one hundred men and women, returned soldiers, nurses and Red Cross officials mostly, who have recognized Harold Moorehouse's photograph as that of a young soldier suffering from amnesia treated in various camp hospitals.

George Hart, a farmer employee of the Halle Bros. Co., told the father he had been told by a soldier that a number of "lost memory cases" from France had just gone through Camp Mills, New York.

From that day Mr. Moorehouse began a search that has taken him into seven states and brought him into contact with probably 10,000 soldiers and at least 100 persons claiming to have seen Harold Moorehouse in this country.

At Camp Mills two orderlies and a nurse recognized Harold's photograph. "I remember that boy," orderly John May said. "He was here. He went into town the first night and bought a new suit."

Some months later, Mr. Moorehouse says, the outfit board told of Harold being in a hospital and getting a new suit. A clairvoyant is reported to have said: "He was not killed; he is in the United States."

Death Valley Figures in a New Kind of Tragedy

LOS ANGELES.—Somewhere in Death Valley—that land of buried treasure, lost mines, fabulous wealth and human bones—somewhere in this valley is a "new" lost mine. Discovered and lost in the same day, this mine, the discoverer says, is one that makes the fane of all the others shrivel. N. L. Brinker of the Zellerbach Paper Company is responsible for the story. His friend, Al Smith, is the discoverer.

Smith is a bookkeeper, he has a silver and carries an umbrella. And his eyesight is bad. For many years he had read of the wondrous discoveries made in Death Valley. He read of Pegleg and Scotty and all the others. The wealth of the skeleton-fined sands held him spellbound.

So he took his first vacation in ten years. He packed his silver with supplies and chugged forth for to find gold. But he found none. Instead, he lost his way. One does in the desert. There was never a trace of gold or silver or anything—but sand. Then he came to a curious little hill.

It wasn't very high as hills go, but it had a wooden top, as if the sand which once had covered it had been blown away.

The wooden top was a series of wooden cases—the sort of cases that encase case goods. They were—were held it back no longer—cases of regular, old-fashioned, bonded-by-the-well-known-government, 100-proof, alcoholic, mule-kicking whisky. And there was a whole hill of the "likker."

Smith piled ten of the cases—120 quarts—into his little car and chugged back to civilization. He left behind him enough to fill three five-ton trucks.

Smith lost his way again. He wandered around and finally got out, but he can't remember where the hill is.

Hun Spy Fourteen Months Under Death Sentence

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—In the military prison at Fort Sam Houston, under sentence to die by hanging, is a young German naval officer, who says his name is Lathor Witsche. He is probably the most important prisoner captured in this country during the war, and although sentenced to death fourteen months ago, President Wilson has not indicated what his action in the case will be.

Witsche was captured in Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 1, 1918, where he crossed the line for the purpose of instigating negro uprisings in the south and assisting in other plots. As a result of the capture of Witsche, the United States authorities were finally enabled to identify the active head of the German secret service in North America. This man was Kurt Jahneck, a German resident of Mexico City.

It is said that Witsche may hold the secret that will explain the explosions in New Jersey, notably the Big Tom explosion in Jersey City and the great Kingsland catastrophe. He is reported to have admitted knowing about these explosions, and it was upon information furnished by allied secret agents in Mexico that the American authorities at Nogales were able immediately to arrest Witsche when he crossed the border.

When the war was going on the American authorities were never able to gain any information from the spy regarding German secret service work. But he now admits he was of the enemy secret service, and that his immediate superior was Jahneck, to whom, he says, he had orders to report for duty when he arrived in Mexico.

Witsche says he left Germany in 1912, and that he landed first in the United States at San Francisco in 1916. He had been an officer on the German cruiser U-25.

Costume Up to Date, All But His Shootin' Iron

DENVER.—Arthur Maroney owns a car, but his sister was using it; so he had to walk to the masquerade. Arrived in woolly cowboy chaps, faring sombrero, revolver, cartridge belt and other accoutrements of the Wild West as conventionalized by the moving pictures, he was on his way.

At about the same time a robbery took place in a grocery store at 508 East Eighteenth avenue.

Patrolmen Kelly and Pitt and Sergeant Parslow hastened on to the case. They met Mr. Maroney. His cowboy raiment gave him away. They stepped up and spoke to him. They told him he would have to come along.

All the way to the police station the officers clutched their weapons and feared an attempt at liberty on the part of the prisoner.

At the station the prisoner was unceremoniously ushered before Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong.

"This is the guy, chief," here's his gun," one of the sleuths announced. "The chief took the gun and looked it over. It appeared to be somewhat antiquated and the chief found the date 1863 stamped on it. Then the chief looked the prisoner over. The chief grinned. The prisoner returned the grin.

"What's your name, son, and who are you in private life?" asked the chief. "My name is Arthur Maroney and I'm the cashier of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company," announced the prisoner.

"I was going to attend a costume subscription dance at El Tebel temple," once more the man in sombrero and chaps was on his way.

"That's him—"

TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR

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

JOHN CLAYTON, LORD GREYSTOKE, TARZAN OF THE APES—

—Hiding in the jungle after killing his captain in a fit of brooding rage, Lieut. Albert Werper, Belgian officer, is captured by Achmet Zek, Arab slave-raider, who spares his life and proposes to him a scheme to kidnap Jane, wife of Tarzan (Lord Greystoke), and sell her into slavery. Werper accepts. Posing as Jules Precourt, French traveler, Werper is hospitably received by the Greystokes. He learns his host is in financial straits and is planning an expedition to the treasure vaults of Opar, and he is invited to accompany Achmet Zek of the opportunity to seize Lady Greystoke, and follow Tarzan to learn the secret of Opar. Spying on Tarzan, Werper sees him load a chest with gold from the treasure chamber of the sun worshippers. A convulsion of nature strikes the Arab, and he is carried off by his followers. 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 when the ceremonies are interrupted by the appearance of a hunger-maddened Tarzan, who kills his black followers return home with the gold. Achmet Zek, acting on Werper's information, has attacked the Greystoke home, burned it, and carried off Lady Greystoke. Muzambi, 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. He finds himself in the jewel room of Opar. He reaches the sacrificial chamber just as the lion halts the sacrifice of Werper by La. He is recognized by La, high priestess, whom he had known in previous years. He slays the lion and releases Werper. Tarzan returns and buries the gold. Werper steals the diamonds and escapes to Achmet Zek's stronghold. Lady Greystoke is there, a prisoner. Werper tells the Arab of the gold, but not of the diamonds.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Achmet Zek thought for a moment. The buried gold was of much greater value than the price the woman would bring. It was necessary to rid himself of her as quickly as possible and it was also well to obtain the gold with the least possible delay. Of all his followers the Belgian was the most logical lieutenant to intrust with the command of one of the parties. An Arab, as familiar with the trails and tribes as Achmet Zek himself, might collect the woman's price and make good his escape into the far north. Werper, on the other hand, could scarce make his escape alone through a country hostile to Europeans, while the men he would send with the Belgian could be carefully selected with a view to preventing Werper from persuading any considerable portion of his command to accompany him should he contemplate desertion of his chief.

At last the Arab spoke: "It is not necessary that we both return for the gold. You shall go north with the woman, carrying a letter to a friend of mine who is always in touch with the best markets for such merchandise, while I return for the gold. We can meet again here when our business is concluded."

Werper could scarce disguise the joy with which he received this welcome decision. And that he did entirely disguise it from the keen and suspicious eyes of Achmet Zek was open to question. However, the decision reached, Achmet and his lieutenant discussed the details of their forthcoming ventures for a short time further, when Werper made his excuses and returned to his own tent for the comforts and luxury of a long-desired bath and shave.

Having bathed, the Belgian tied a small hand mirror to a cord sewed to the rear wall of his tent, placed a ruder chair beside an equally ruder table that stood beside the glass and proceeded to remove the rough stubble from his face.

In the catalogue of masculine pleasures there is scarce one which imparts a feeling of greater comfort and refreshment than follows a clean shave, and now, with weariness temporarily banished, Albert Werper enjoyed his rickety chair to enjoy a final cigarette before retiring. His thumbs, tucked in his belt in lazy support of the weight of his arms, touched the belt which held the jewel pouch about his waist. He tingled with excitement as he let his mind dwell upon the value of the treasure, which, unknown to all save himself, lay hid beneath his clothing.

He unfastened the belt and drew the pouch from his hiding place. He was alone. The balance of the camp save the sentries, had retired—none would enter the Belgian's tent. He hefted the bag, first in one palm, then in the other, and at last he wheeled his chair slowly around before the table, and in the rays of his small lamp let the glittering gems roll out upon the rough wood.

The refulgent rays transformed the interior of the soiled and squalid canvas to the splendor of a palace, in the eyes of the dreaming man. He dreamed of joys and luxuries and power which always had been beyond his grasp, and as he dreamed his gaze lifted from the table, as the gaze of a dreamer will, to a far distant goal above the mean horizon of terrestrial commonplaceness.

Unseeing, his eyes rested upon the shaving mirror which hung upon the tent wall above the table; but his sight was focused far beyond. And then a reflection moved within the polished surface of the tiny glass, the man's eyes shot back out of space to the mirror's face, and in it saw reflected the grim visage of Achmet Zek, framed in the flaps of the tent doorway behind him.

Werper stifled a gasp of dismay. With rare self-possession he let his gaze drop without appearing to have halted upon the mirror, until it rested again upon the gems. Without haste, he replaced them in the pouch, tucked the letter into his shirt, selected a cigarette from his case, lighted it and rose. Yawning, and stretching his arms above his head, he turned slowly toward the opposite end of the tent. The face of Achmet Zek had disappeared from the opening.

To say that Albert Werper was terrified would be putting it mildly. He realized that he not only had sacrificed his treasure; but his life as well. Achmet Zek would never permit the wealth that he had discovered to slip through his fingers, nor would he forgive the duplicity of a lieutenant who had gained possession of such a treasure without offering to share it with his chief.

Slowly the Belgian prepared for bed. If he were being watched, he could not know; but if so the watcher saw no indication of the nervous excitement which the European strove to conceal. When ready for his blankets, the man crossed to the little table and extinguished the light.

It was two hours later that the flaps at the front of the tent separated silently and gave entrance to a dark-robed figure, which passed noiselessly from the darkness without to the darkness within. Cautiously the prowler crossed the interior. In one hand was a long knife. He came at last to the

aprag back into the reeds as Tarzan arose and confronted him. The ape-man shrugged his broad shoulders and looked about for his companion. Werper was nowhere to be seen. At first Tarzan was puzzled; but presently came to the conclusion that Werper had been frightened by the approach of the lion and had sneaked off in terror. A sneer touched Tarzan's lips as he pondered the man's act—the desertion of a comrade in time of danger, and without warning. Well, if that was the sort of creature Werper was, Tarzan wished nothing more of him. He had gone, and for all the ape-man cared, he might remain away—Tarzan would not search for him.

A hundred yards from where he stood grew a large tree, alone upon the edge of the reedy jungle. Tarzan made his way to it, clambered into it, and finding a comfortable perch among its branches, reposed himself for uninterrupted sleep until morning.

And when morning came Tarzan opened his eyes, stretched his giant limbs, yawned, roared and gazed about him through the leafy foliage of his retreat. Across the wasted meadows and fields of John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, Tarzan of the Apes looked, as a stranger, upon the moving figures of Basuli and his braves as they prepared their morning meal and made ready to set out upon the expedition which Basul had planned after discovering the havoc and disaster which had befallen the estate of his dead master.

The ape-man eyed the blacks with curiosity. In the back of his brain loitered a fleeting sense of familiarity with all that he saw, yet he could not connect any of the various forms of life, animate and inanimate, which had fallen within the range of his vision since he had emerged from the darkness of the pits of Opar, with any particular event of the past.

He watched the blacks scatter their cook fire and depart; but though the face of each of them had but recently been as familiar to him as his own, they awakened within him no recollections whatsoever.

When they had gone, he descended from the tree and sought food. A plump young zebra mare and a stallion grazed nearest to him as he neared the herd. It was instinct which selected the former for his meal. A low bawling cry, but a few yards from the unsuspecting two, the ape-man reached his shelter. He gathered his spear firmly in his grasp. Cautiously he drew his feet beneath him. In a single swift move he rose and cast his heavy weapon at the mare's side. Nor did he wait to note the effect of his assault, but leaped catlike after his spear his hunting knife in his hand.

For an instant the two animals stood motionless. The tearing of the cruel barb into her side brought a sudden scream of pain and fright from the mare, and then they both wheeled and broke for safety; but Tarzan of the Apes, for a distance of a few yards, could equal the speed of even these, and the first stride of the mare found her overhauled, with a savage beast at her shoulder. She turned, biting and kicking at her foe. Her mate hesitated for an instant, as though about to rush to her assistance; but a backward glance revealed to him the position of the balance of the herd, and with a snort and a shake of his head he wheeled and dashed away.

Clinging with one hand to the short mane of his quarry, Tarzan struck again and again with his knife at the unprotected heart. The result had, from the first, been inevitable. The mare fought bravely, but hopelessly, and presently sank to the earth, her heart pierced. The ape-man placed a foot upon her carcass and raised his voice in the victory call of the Mangani.

Tarzan grasped his kill and dragged it to the partitioned conclusion of the bush which had hidden his own near approach, and there he squatted upon it, cut a huge lump of flesh from the loin and proceeded to satisfy his hunger with the warm and dripping meat.

Attracted by the shrill screams of the mare a pair of hyenas skulked presently into view. They trotted to a point a few yards from the gorging ape-man and halted. Tarzan looked up, bared his fighting fangs and growled. The hyenas returned the compliment, and withdrew a couple of paces. They made no move to attack; but continued to sit at a respectful distance until Tarzan had finished his meal. After the ape-man had cut a few strips from the carcass to carry with him, he walked slowly off in the direction of the river to quench his thirst. His way lay directly toward the hyenas, nor did he alter his course because of them.

With all the lordly majesty of Numa, the lion, he strode straight toward the growling beasts. For a moment they held their ground, bristling and defiant; but only for a moment, and then slung away to one side while the indignant ape-man passed them on his lordly way. A moment later they were tearing at the remains of the zebra.

At the river, Tarzan drank his fill and bathed. Under the shade of the day he lay up during the heat of a tree near the ruins of his burned barns. His eyes wandered out across the plain toward the forest, and a longing for the pleasures of its mysterious depths possessed his thoughts for a considerable time. With the next sun he would cross the open and enter the forest! There was no hurry there lay before him an endless vista of tomorrows with naught to fill them but the satisfying of the appetites and caprices of the moment. Recalling only dimly any other existence, the ape-man was happy. Lord Greystoke had ceased to exist.

And the Class Understood. The story of the good Samaritan was being expounded to the class. The Samaritan was pictured lying bleeding by the roadside where the robbers who had set upon him had left him.

"Now," asked the teacher, "does any little child know what had happened to the poor man?"

"One child had the answer, 'Please, ma'am,' she said, 'I think he was run over by an automobile.'"

A lot of our college boys went over and hazed the Colches.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham, Donor

THE WORDS.

"It's a great shame," said Beautiful. "Still, you're happy, aren't you?" asked Gorgeous.

"To be sure," said Beautiful; "but I would like a little more attention. That is why I've tried to be such a nice word all these years and have tried to stand for something—well something pretty and lovely and gorgeous and everything else which makes up something which is beautiful."

"And," said Gorgeous, "I can feel the same way as you do. For I've tried to be a magnificent word. I've tried to be such a nice word."

"So have I," said Gorgeous. "I've tried to be such a nice word."

"What is the matter?" asked Wonderful. "What are you all talking about?"

"It is hard to tell you what I have been talking about, or what I have been thinking about," said Beautiful. "Because I don't want to hurt your feelings, and I don't want you to think I'm jealous."

"Do tell me," said Wonderful. "Perhaps I can help you."

"Let's tell Wonderful," said Gorgeous. "Yes, let's tell Wonderful," said Gorgeous.

"Do tell me," said Wonderful. "Well," said Gorgeous, "as Beautiful spoke first, perhaps it would be a good thing for Beautiful to tell the story."

"Won't you tell it, Beautiful? Won't you tell what you thought was a great shame, and what you still doubtless think is a great shame?"

"Yes," said Beautiful. "I will. For, after all, you cheered me up by asking me if, in spite of all, I still was not happy. And I am happy. I am just a little upset that I am not better thought of and that people don't like me better."

"Explain it all to Wonderful," said Gorgeous. "We must tell Wonderful what we've been thinking and not say anything behind Wonderful's back we wouldn't say to Wonderful's face."

"Ah, that is our nice, good, sunny, bright, Gorgeous speaking," said Beautiful. "Yes, I will tell Wonderful everything, for I think you words understand what I mean now, don't you?"

"I think we do," said Gorgeous. "For we began to talk before Wonderful came to talk. Wonderful is always so busy and doesn't have so much time to talk."

"Yes, we understand," said Gorgeous. "So just explain to Wonderful."

"You see," said Beautiful. "We've all been feeling rather badly that no one used us. You see, we're always trying to live up to our names. We're always trying to be beautiful and gorgeous and glorious."

"We don't try to be mean or horrid or ugly. But we've been feeling badly because no one seemed to like us. We haven't been jealous of you, Wonderful, but we thought, for you go with people so much and you hear so much of what they have to say, always being used as you are with other words they choose."

"Ah," said Wonderful. "I understand. You've never gone back on your names. You've always meant the same things. You've been fine to keep your names and to be beautiful and gorgeous and glorious."

"But you needn't feel badly because you haven't been given much attention and because you haven't been used much lately. People have got into the habit of saying everything is wonderful."

"Really and truly I've been worked to death. I don't like to be worked so hard. I really and truly don't. I get tired, and yet I have to be ready when they want me. I'm just jumping from one to another and sometimes I'm half with one and half with another at the same time."

"But you keep on being Beautiful and Gorgeous and Glorious, for you are three lovely words and Wonderful couldn't get along without you."

"Ah, Wonderful," said Beautiful. "You do cheer us up. Yes, you are Wonderful."

"And they all laughed as they saw what a useful, fitting, wonderful word it really was!

Midreified Concentration. "I'm afraid that boy of ours lacks concentration."

"Oh, he has concentration enough, only instead of using it on the work he has to do he concentrates upon how to escape doing it."

The Poet of Purity. Poet Alfred Noyes, the purity of whose work is well known, was condemning an outspoken and realistic brother poet.

"For my part," Mr. Noyes concluded, "I'd rather leave no marks on the world than have a dirty mark."

A Bad Boy. "Walter, is this real?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, I'll bet he gave his family lots of trouble. He certainly was a young tough."

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

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

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

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

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

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

Refuse Imitations. Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business

One of the strongest things in advertising or in printing is that a man will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100, but that by changing it to \$150 he can get it for \$100. Taking that \$5 of the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge of a knife. You can cut something with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and you can't cut anything as quickly, smoothly, cleanly and thoroughly as you can with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a razor edge, even if it does cost a little bit for grinding. It ought to be keen enough to enter the brain of greatest resistance.

It is the last few dollars that are spent on advertising that give it value. It is the last pound of power that lifts a weight. If it takes \$100 to get a man to buy a pair of shoes, it is the last \$100 that counts. You can spend \$95 pounds on it, and leave off just where you started. If you want to break that chain you will have to spend those \$5 pounds over again and add the other pound to it after all.

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

Isn't Worth Advertising

Advertise It For Sale.

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

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

Don't Overlook the MONEY

Trail of the Boy Scout In Deeds



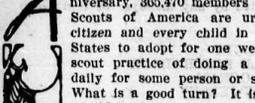
"A SCOUT IS CLEAN"



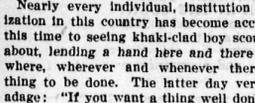
BUILDING A LOG CABIN



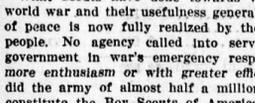
NEWER CAMP AND HIKE



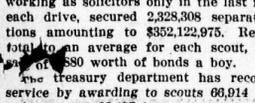
THIS BEARS DIGGING BAIT ALL HOLLOW



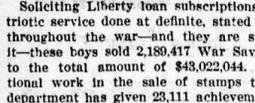
ALBATROSS WINGS PILED IN OLD GUANO SHED



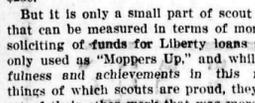
LENINE GOVERNMENT TRADING IN HOLLAND



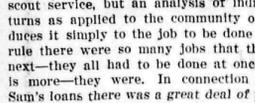
50 YEAR OLD CACHE FOUND



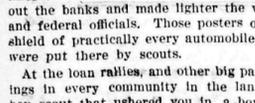
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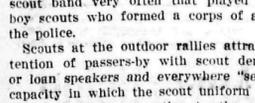
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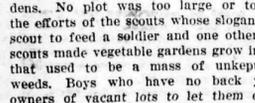
FOOD AND CLOTHING FOUND



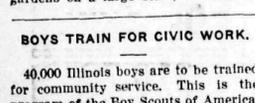
INVENTS TYPEWRITER



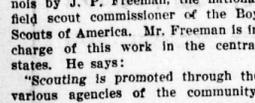
JAILED FOR ODD COURTSHIP



DOCTOR FLIES TO ICE-BOUND



ARMY MAN TAKES UP SCOUTING



BOYS TRAIN FOR CIVIC WORK

A fitting celebration of their tenth anniversary, 365,470 members of the Boy Scouts of America are urging every citizen and every child in the United States to adopt for one week the boy scout practice of doing a good turn daily for some person or some cause. What is a good turn? It is an act of unselfish service done with no thought of praise or reward, simply and sincerely rendered for sheer good will's sake. A scout is helpful.

Nearly every individual, institution and organization in this country has become accustomed by this time to seeing khaki-clad boy scouts bustling about, lending a hand here and there and everywhere, wherever and whenever there is something to be done. The latter day version of the adage: "If you want a thing well done, you must do it yourself" seems to be "If you want a thing done well, get the boy scouts to do it."

What scouts have done towards winning the world war and their usefulness generally in times of peace is now fully realized by the American people. No agency called into service by the government in war's emergency responded with more enthusiasm or with greater efficiency than did the army of almost half a million boys who constitute the Boy Scouts of America.

In the five Liberty loan campaigns, boy scouts, acting always as gleaners after the reapers and working as solicitors only in the last few days of each drive, secured 2,328,306 separate subscriptions amounting to \$352,122,975. Reducing this total to an average for each scout, it means a total of \$80 worth of bonds a boy.

The treasury department has recognized this service by awarding to scouts 66,914 war service emblems and 28,407 bronze bars, making a total of 95,321 awards to scouts for distinguished service in Liberty loan work.

Soliciting Liberty loan subscriptions was a patriotic service done at definite, stated times. But throughout the war—and they are still hard at it—these boys sold 2,189,417 War Savings stamps to the total amount of \$43,022,044. For exceptional work in the sale of stamps the treasury department has given 23,111 achievement buttons, each button representing sales made in 25 different homes, and 13,231 ace medals for sales totaling \$250.

But it is only a small part of scout war service that can be measured in terms of money. In the soliciting of funds for Liberty loans scouts were only used as "Moppers Up," and while their usefulness and achievements in this respect are things of which scouts are proud, they are prouder of their other work that was more individually, characteristically, scout "Good Turn" service.

There is much that is included in the term scout service, but an analysis of individual good turns as applied to the community or nation reduces it simply to the job to be done next. As a rule there were so many jobs that there was no next—they all had to be done at once, and what is more—they were. In connection with Uncle Sam's loans there was a great deal of publicity for the scouts to spread broadcast. Between local headquarters, scout messengers strengthened the lines of communication; scout messengers helped out the banks and made lighter the work of city and federal officials. Those posters on the windshield of practically every automobile in the land were put there by scouts.

At the loan rallies, and other big patriotic meetings in every community in the land, it was a boy scout that ushered you in, a boy scout that gave you the subscription blank, a boy scout that acted as orderly for the speaker; it was a boy scout band very often that played and it was boy scouts who formed a corps of assistants to the police.

Scouts at the outdoor rallies attracted the attention of passers-by with scout demonstrations or loan speakers and everywhere "served in any capacity in which the scout uniform and what it stands for" gave prestige to the occasion and helped sell home in war service was scout gardens. No plot was too large or too small for the efforts of the scouts whose slogan was "Every scout to feed a soldier and one other." In cities scouts made vegetable gardens grow in back yards that used to be a mass of unkempt grass and weeds. Boys who have no back yards asked owners of vacant lots to let them cultivate the land, and then paid rental with some of their choicest products. Country scouts planted war gardens on a large scale, and had the advantage

over their city brothers of being able to raise pigs and chickens.

The boys whose gardens supplied more than enough for their own families marketed the rest; those boys who had no gardens of their own gave of their time to farmers and helped them harvest and market their crops.

Then comes the immense help that was given to the Red Cross, particularly in membership drives, and to the library association in collecting books by the carloads to be sent to men overseas. Millions of feet of standing blank walnut were located by scouts, and hundreds of carloads of peach pits were collected.

Scout war service is by means over, and upon armistice day in 1918, the slogan "The war is over, but our work is not" was adopted as the peace cry of scouts, and right now the war risk insurance and treasury departments are asking scouts' help in placing posters and getting citations from employers who are taking back all their former employees who enlisted in the army or navy.

Each separate service was in its own time the most important and boy scouts have achieved a record for a very large share in winning the war. Besides definite war service, scouts were always prepared to jump into every local emergency, and kept up their civic good turns, their individual good turns, and as time permitted their regular scout program.

Helping the police direct street traffic and manage unruly crowds, distributing anti-tuberculosis literature or Red Cross posters, directing strangers, helping somebody fix a tire, restoring somebody's doorbell, finding lost children, dragging small boys out of the water, collecting your old newspapers, helping old ladies across the street, removing unsightly signs, building bird houses, planting trees, raising community flags—there is no end to the things scouts did to do with their time and energy and vigorous good will.

The good turn the scout does is done quietly and without ostentation; it is not a matter to be boasted of. You never hear scout boasting of the good turns he does. By that principle will he differ from some men when later he comes into the larger activities of manhood. Lincoln used to say that a certain public individual reminded him of the Mississippi river steambot that had a 6-foot boiler and a 10-foot whistle, and every time they blew the whistle they had to stop the boat.

A boy scout is expected to do at least one good turn daily.

The good turns reported for one scout for the year, the record probably having been kept by some kindly, watchful aunt, said that he got 174 buckets of coal and 129 buckets of water, carried out the ashes 124 times and the dishwasher 125 times, and did other miscellaneous good turns amounting to 1,694 distinct efforts of cheerfulness during the year.

He brought in corn cobs for the fire, went after the washing, fixing up the mail, cleaned up the waste paper, picked up a limb from the sidewalk, cut some tall for a kid's kite, went to town for mother many times, picked up glass from the sidewalk, replaced a brick in the pavement, stopped a dog fight, loaned his knife, wound the clock and set the alarm innumerable times, fixed the fire and made his bed, telephoned messages, changed a five-dollar bill, fed the dog and cleaned up some ink, baked the pancakes for breakfast, fried some bacon, put on the coffee, washed the potatoes and fixed the fire, fed the chickens, also watered the flowers, taught a younger boy his lessons in school, picked up needles and pins from the floor, lit the lamps and darned his own sweater, mopped up some water, and swept off the back porch, mailed letters and put up curtains, fixed a pair of scissors, got the fruit cans for his mother, opened cans of salmon, tomatoes and beans, dug out a rat and set a mousetrap, turned the washing machine many times and hung pictures.

The scout is bound by his oath to be "helpful to all people at all times." Little by little, the good-turn habit becomes ingrained in his daily conduct and attitude of mind. Helpfulness to others becomes not an occasionally gratified impulse, but an essential element of his character.

There are 365,470 Boy Scouts of America in the United States, all more or less consciously acquiring the good-turn habit of acting and thinking and feeling. Does anybody believe that these 365,470 boys with their all-round high power friendliness of spirit aren't going to help leaven the

mass of human selfishness and human indifference to the needs of the other fellow? Can anyone deny that the good turn multiplied by thousands and multiplied again by the 365 days of the year is going to make an appreciable dent in our social cancer, this selfish earth?

Why should we let boy scouts have the monopoly of the good turn? Why shouldn't we all have a try at it? What if you, and you, and you, should pledge yourself to the daily good turn for one week, at least, and see what it would feel like? What if everybody in this town, every man, woman and child, decided to do the same thing and eventually set to work embedding the good turn as a regular feature of our community life? Maybe it wouldn't make any difference in things as they are and as they ought not to be, but the chances are to the contrary. It is a safe bet that we, as a community and as individuals, would come out healthier, happier, richer, in every way for the experiment.

Why give the good turn a trial? It can't do any harm. It may do an incalculable amount of good. All over the country boy scouts are celebrating their tenth anniversary this week and renewing their obligations to the scout oath and law, and especially to the daily good turn. In most towns the boy scouts are celebrating the anniversary and renewing their obligations along with those other three hundred thousand boys plus who belong to the movement. Why shouldn't the rest of us get into the game and do ourselves a good turn? Let's raise our right hands and say all together, "I pledge myself for the period of one week to do a good turn every day to somebody or something." Let's have an "era" of good feeling right here and now in our town and thank our boy scouts for showing us the way.

Before he becomes a scout a boy must promise: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

A scout is trustworthy. A scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.

A scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his scout leader, his home and parents and country.

A scout is helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

A scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.

A scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

A scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

A scout is obedient. He obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

A scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheerful. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

A scout is thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

A scout is brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and has to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the fears or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

the extent of American forests, both in the country and in towns and cities may be begun.

"Block-by-block" listing, including the size and variety of the tree, may be done by boy scouts and children, under supervision of civic leaders. Planting of memorial trees, it is believed, will swell the figures by many thousands.

Planters will register new trees with the association, which will also keep the "census" records taken by children and scouts.

ing toward a big chestnut tree. He marked the tree and bided his time.

A few days since, realizing that their harvest was over, he went to the tree with a wash boiler, a dishpan and three large milk pails, and took out of the garnered store 105 pounds of sweets, about \$50 worth at market price. Being a true scout, he left enough to tide the little fellows over the winter.

Don't depend upon others to push you along.

It contains three scouts who have won honor medals for saving lives. One of them applied resuscitation to a boy of six years who had fallen into the water in the winter time and brought him back from absolute lifelessness to breathing. Several of the scouts enlisted in the service, one through his scout training being made a wireless operator in the coast artillery.

It is a cosmopolitan troop, one boys has \$250,000 in his own name, others are the sons of millionaires and others

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Bird Breeding Place Menaced

Most Remarkable Refuge in the World in Danger From Hunters.

MANY RARE SPECIES THERE

Bird Reservation is Under Control of the Department of Agriculture—Protecting the Birds There is Precarious Business.

Washington—Sticking out in the Pacific ocean 900 miles beyond Honolulu is a group of little islands, the largest not more than two square miles in area, and several of them barely rising above the waves at high tide. Yet on those islands are many hundreds of thousands of birds and among them are at least six species



Albatross Wings Piled in Old Guano Shed, Laysan Islands. Evidence of the Extent to Which Poachers Have Killed These Birds. The Wings Stored Here Were Evidently Intended for Shipping, but Never Had Been Cured.

not found anywhere else in the world. In 1911, one of those species was represented by six birds—all that were left as the sole means of perpetuating the species, and they concentrated on a single little island, where one man might kill them all in one minute's shooting.

That species—the Laysan teal—has fortunately increased and there are, by estimate, thirty-five individuals. For the United States department of agriculture, for a few years, has controlled the islands as a bird reservation—the Hawaiian Islands reservation, it is called, but protecting the birds there is a precarious business. The possibility has existed always that one or more of the rare species might be wiped out in a day.

Albatross Destroyers Arrested.

By way of illustration, this: One day in 1909 the crew of the cutter Thetis found an old shed absolutely piled full of albatross wings. A search revealed that 23 plume hunters had killed at least 300,000 birds. The men were captured, taken to Honolulu, and formally arrested. Since that time there is not known to have been any repetition of such depredations, but it is always imminent.

Just now many fishermen—largely nationals of countries other than the United States—are extending their operations from Honolulu out to the region of the bird reservation. Landings on the islands are constantly imminent, and such landings would be a menace to one of the most remarkable bird-breeding places in the world. The bureau of biological survey, having direct charge of the reservation, is calling attention to the fact that disturbing the birds on Laysan or any of the smaller islands is forbidden, and announcing that the reservation will be protected, by whatever means are necessary, for the benefit of all the peoples of the world.

Laysan, the largest of the group, is one of the most westerly of the Hawaiian islands. It has an area of about two square miles, and within it, conforming generally to the coast line, is a large lagoon. This island is one of the most populous bird-breeding places on the globe. Literally hundreds of thousands of birds resorting there to lay their eggs every year.

Specialists of the biological survey call attention to the fact that the ostensible occupation of fishermen does not mean that men may not be very destructive to birds. The great

the finch, and 180,000 of the albatross. Indications are that, while the teal has increased, the other species have probably decreased.

The islands composing the reservation are Laysan island, Ocean or Cure island, Peari and Hermes reef, Laysan-kei or Pell island, Mary reef, Dowsett reef, Gardner island, Two Brothers reef, French Frigate shoal, Necker island, Frost shoal and Bird island.

Stefansson Discovers Supplies Left in 1850 to Aid Ill-Fated Franklin.

RECALLS TRAGEDY OF ARCTIC

Food and Clothing Found to Be Almost in as Good Condition as When Placed There by McClintock in 1853.

New York.—Of interest to all who have heard the call of the North and the lure of exploration is the announcement that Vilhjalmur Stefansson found the abandoned cache of Sir Leopold McClintock, commander of the Intrepid, in the Arctic after a lapse of more than half a century. It was Sir Leopold McClintock, in command of the ship Intrepid, who found traces of the voyage of that unfortunate explorer Sir John Franklin. He built a cache on Melville island, presumably between 1850 and 1854, when in quest of tidings of Sir John Franklin and the members of his ill-fated expedition in the Arctic.

Located by Stefansson.

The McClintock cache was located by Stefansson, who reports that he found everything in almost as good condition as when placed there in 1853. Articles of clothing he found particularly well preserved and much better in quality than the clothing of today, and the food and supplies left in the Arctic cache by Commander McClintock and his men also were well preserved, despite the severe weather known to prevail in the Arctic regions.

Documents and a list of the contents of a cache built in the far North by Commander McClintock and other data also were found by Capt. Joseph E. Bernier, in command of the "Arctic" expedition of 1908-1909. A tablet erected on Dealy island by Captain Kellett and Commander McClintock in 1852-1853, whose vessels were lost, also was found by Captain Bernier and re-erected, with his own tablet, on Parry's Rock, commemorating the annexing of the Arctic archipelago in 1909. On the tablet found by Captain Bernier were the names of the ships navigated by the explorers—"H. M. S. Resolute, Intrepid, Kellett, Esq., C. B. H. M. S. V. Henry, F. L. McClintock, Esq., Comd." (Wintered 1852-1853, S. 82 E. (true). Door of Depot House

Wichita, Kan.—Will Kansas wonder never cease? A typewriter on which one can successfully write music is the invention of H. P. Flauch, a composer of this city.

The machine is said to have 135 characters which can be written on, below or above the staff. The typewriter differs from the ordinary model only in that the printing surface of the roller is flat.

Flauch is understood to have worked more than 18 years on the invention.

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JAILED FOR ODD COURTSHIP

American Gets 20 Months for Cave Man Tactics in England.

London.—The unusual methods of courtship pursued by Walter Earl, an American citizen, has just landed him in prison for twenty months at hard labor.

Earl said his father was a white American and his mother a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. He came to England

at the outbreak of the war and secured work in a restaurant.

The prosecuting witness, Miss Edith Chilmann, was a waitress.

She said when Earl first saw her he asked her to meet him after working hours, but she refused. He repeated his request every day for three months.

Then he disappeared, but later met the girl upon the street and threatened to kill her with a dagger unless she consented to his attentions.

Earl varied his courtship by writing

threatening letters to Miss Chilmann and all the members of her family.

He said on the witness stand that he and the girl were engaged to be married, but it developed that he had frightened the girl into consenting by throwing crockery at her.

Policewoman Arrests B. B. Cook.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. E. B. Cook, acting as policewoman, made her first arrest in her home, her husband being her victim on a charge of drunkenness.

children in the family were ill with pneumonia, and when the machine, piloted by Lieutenant Ray Brown, reached the farm on the island, it was found an infant had died Monday and two others were seriously ill.

Seed Sprouts in Boy's Ear.

Klondike, Tex.—Ever hear of a larkberry seed sprouting in a boy's ear and trying to grow a real tree? Well, such things happen. Two years ago the nine-year-old son of J. R. Moore, a farmer near here, while eat-

ing hackberries in a tree on the Moore farm got one of the big berries in his ear. In a short time the seed sprouted and the lad began to have trouble with his ear. A specialist called found that the sprout and the seed, while decayed, had ruined the hearing in that ear. The rotted part of the seed and the sprout were removed.

Payson F. Huff, of Cape Porpoise, Me., who is in his ninetieth year, thinks nothing of taking a two-mile walk.

Blotting paper was discovered by accident. Silver sand was originally used, but in a paper factory a woman once accidentally forgot to put on the stings. The proprietor picked up a piece of the paper, but was annoyed to find that it was soaking up the ink. He at once entertained the idea that the paper would be useful for "drying."

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CHILDREN OFFERED AS BAIL

Pueblo Strikers Seek Release of Wives After Mayor is Beaten.

Pueblo, Colo.—Children as surety for bail is something new in Colorado. Five women were among those arrested here following a riot in which Mayor Mike Studinski was knocked down and severely beaten by striking steel workers. Husbands of the women made frantic attempts to obtain their release on bonds, saying they needed the women to "keep the home fires burning," and one man, who could not raise the \$200 bond required, took his three little children to the police station and offered to leave them in custody as surety for his wife's appearance in court. The offer was refused. Later the women were released on a cash bond of \$1,000 given by the strike committee.

The rioting followed the attempt to reopen the Minnequa steel mills, closed since July. Austrian women stoned the workers who tried to enter the plant.

HIGH HEELS CAUSE DEATH

Pittsburgh Woman Mangled by Elevator After Her Shoe Catches in Door.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—High heeled shoes dragged Mrs. C. Steffler, aged forty-two, to a slow death when she was crushed beyond recognition between an elevator cage and the shaft wall in the North Park apartments, No. 204 East North avenue, where she resided.

Mrs. Steffler was hurrying through the hall going to the elevator when John Gibson, the elevator operator, informed her that he would carry her up after he had answered a telephone call. As Mrs. Steffler stepped into the waiting car her high heeled shoes caught between the elevator and the floor. In an effort to extricate herself she fell forward, grasping the cable of the cage which started slowly to descend to the basement, pinning her between the steel cage and the wall.

RUSS REDS SELL CZAR'S GEMS

Lenine Government Trading in Holland Through Germany to Avoid Blockade.

Amsterdam, Holland.—The Lenine government in Russia, balked by the world financial blockade from sending money abroad for propaganda purposes, now is conducting an extensive traffic in confiscated jewels through Germany to the Handelsblad, which comments on a charge that the communist member Lissler of the Amsterdam council offered the Russian emperor's diamonds for sale.

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The verdict read, Philip and Ray sprang from their seats and shook hands, agreeing to forget their past differences and be "pals" again. They left the meeting arm in arm amidst the cheering of their fellow scout members.

SCOUT COURT ENDS QUARREL

Scouts Philip Grzywa, 12 years old, and Ray Moon, 14, living next door to Philip, in Omaha, Neb., had a quarrel and each vowed to "get even" at the first opportunity.

The quarrel developed into a fight in which one of the boys was pretty badly hurt before friends separated them.

"No good scout will hold a grudge against another," said Patrol Leader Roy Fredlund, 14 years old.

With the formality of a regular court of justice a Boy Scout court was called.

Following the hearing, which lasted an hour, the "jury" reported a "verdict" as follows:

"We find that both boys are to blame for the trouble.

"Each is sentenced to do the other two good turns every week for four weeks.

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- To help my fellow people at all times.
- To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

SCOUTS' DAILY GOOD TURNS.

Cleaning of an old graveyard which was an "eyesore" to the town and erecting a town flag and a service flag were the things that a troop of boy scouts in Elizabeth, Pa., did for their community.

Scout Troop No. 43, in Washington, D. C., has a boy scout's band, which has without cost played day after day for the funds of the Red Cross, sick soldiers, Liberty loans, and also for churches and poorhouses.

The scouts of a Rosemont, Pa., troop destroyed 2,000 nests of tent caterpillars.

As their good turn Scout Troop No. 112, of Baltimore, pledged \$20 on a church mortgage, part of which they raised by sodding lawns and cutting grass.

The boy scouts of New London, Conn., were called upon by Mayor E. Frank Morgan to take part in the burning and cleaning up of the leaves. Last year the scouts were called for this service and Mayor Morgan stated that this city never before had such a cleaning as the boys gave it.

Towson, Md., boy scouts cut down trees and sawed and split wood for an old man and his wife, who were unable to work.

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BOY SCOUTS

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

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CENT-A-WORD COLUMN
No Advertisement inserted in this column for less than 15 cents

FOR SALE—Stafford Greenhouse, 86 x 14 ft. Stafford Greenhouses, Manahawken, N. J.

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

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

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.

NOTICE!

Sealed Bids for Road Scrapers and Caterpillar Tractors. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 17th, A. D. 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, Sealed Bids for the furnishing to the County of Ocean for use of the County Road Department, 1 small Caterpillar Tractor at a cost not to exceed \$400; 1 medium sized Caterpillar Tractor at a cost not to exceed \$800; 3 or less Scrapers with 6 to 7 ft. blades; 1 or more Scrapers with 10 ft. to 14 ft. blades. All bids must be enclosed in sealed wrappers and addressed to Board of Chosen Freeholders, Toms River, N. J., and marked "Sealed Bid for Tractor (or Road Scrapers)" 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 be accompanied by full specifications and descriptions of machine proposed to be furnished and date of proposed delivery must be specified. The right to reject any of all bids is reserved. D. O. PARKER, Clerk.



than one hundred men and women, officials mostly, who have recognized of a young soldier suffering from an George Hart, a farmer employee, had been told by a soldier that a nun had just gone through Camp Mills, N. From that day Mr. Moorehouse 17 seven states and brought him into at least 100 persons claiming to have at Camp Mills two orders and "I remember that boy." Ordeley J into town the first night and bought a Some months later, Mr. Moorehouse.

OCEAN COUNTY QUOTA \$5000 IN NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Miss Cornelia B. Schwartz, of Lakewood, Ocean County Chairman of the Near East Relief, has announced that Ocean County's quota in the National Campaign to be conducted February 1 to 22 will be \$5000. All funds contributed for relief of starving Armenian orphans, in response to the Christmas appeal of former Governor Runyon, who is State Chairman of the Near East Relief, will be credited to the quota. W. H. Fischer, of Toms River, is county treasurer. Arthur Smock, of Lakewood, is vice-county chairman. The state's quota is \$300,000.

"There may be some people in Ocean County who say that charity begins at home," said one of the Ocean County workers. "That is very true, indeed, but we defy any community in the state of New Jersey to show us where even one child dies in

the whole year, of starvation. Thousands of children who might not have lived thru the winter have been saved by the nation-wide response at Christmas time when \$2,000,000 was appropriated for immediate and imperative work.

In preparing for the February campaign to obtain further funds, Senator Runyon, state chairman for the Near East Relief, points out that the war is not yet over in the Near East—that conditions today are much the same as before the armistice, with no hope of repatriation of the Armenians, who dare not return to their homes for fear of death at the hands of the Turks.

The campaign in New Jersey will be conducted by an organization of volunteers built up by former Governor Runyon and Frederick Frelinghuysen, the state treasurer for the fund and by the State Executive Committee. The slogan of the New Jersey workers will be "Hunger Knows No Armistice."

Seven Edwards, Kings of England. Seven English kings have borne the name Edward. The first three belonged to the Plantagenet family; the fourth belonged to the house of York, and so did the fifth, the boy murdered in the Tower by his uncle, Richard II.; the sixth was a Tudor, and the seventh was Edward VII.

FIRE PUNK TEACHERS N. J. EDUCATOR URGES

State Agent Advises Board to Disregard Tenure of Office Law

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 31.—District boards of education desiring to get rid of "punk teachers" are urged by Herbert N. Morse, of Trenton, business agent of the state department of education and secretary of the New Jersey Federation of District Boards of Education, to ignore the state law which provides for tenure of office for school teachers.

"Don't be afraid of the tenure of office law," said Morse, addressing a meeting of Mercer County district boards. "If a board of education has not the backbone to fire a 'punk teacher,' no matter whether she is protected by the tenure of office law or not, that board does not have my sympathy.

"Don't pay the good teacher the same salary as the poor teacher. Furnish the incentive for the poor teacher to improve herself and her work, but be sure you increase her salary as she increases her efficiency.

"A good teacher who responds to supervision in her work, that teacher should not be required to ask for a raise of salary or to look for another position in another district. Not so, however, with the poor teacher. If

you can replace her with a better teacher, let her go away." Morse expressed his opinion of small-town and rural schools, saying, "they have always been the training ground for the untrained teacher, or the haven for the unsuccessful teacher who could not fit into the larger town or city school system. These small-town and rural schools should have the best teachers.

FACES IN THE WINDOW

Some months ago a missionary in Syria with his family had been laboring to relieve the conditions of starvation which were evident on every hand. The missionary's family had come to the point where eating was almost impossible although they had a supply of food. To see men and women and little children in the throes of hunger was not conducive to

Y. W. C. A. CALLS BIG CONVENTION

2,000 Women Expected to Gather in Cleveland the Week of April 13-20, 1920, for National Convention.

MEETING POSTPONED TWO YEARS BY WAR

Delegates Will Discuss New Membership Basis for Students and Question of Future Support for Work. Many Other Things.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America will meet in national convention in Cleveland, O., the week of April 13 to 20, having postponed the convention from the spring of 1918 in order to comply with a government request that expense and travel be reduced to a minimum during the war.

The department on conventions and conferences of the National Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick is chairman, estimates an attendance of 2,000 women, representing all departments of Y. W. C. A. work—board members, secretaries, students, club girls, Girl Reserves, girls from Industrial Service Centers, women from the International Institutes for foreign born women, members from city, town and country Associations.

Each Association in the United States is invited to send one voting delegate for every one hundred voting members in the Association. Two of the most important questions which will come up before the convention will be the membership basis and the question of support. Of old business to be considered the most important question will be the membership basis for student associations, the granting of charter membership privileges to the Chicago Young Women's Christian Association and a recommendation providing an increase in membership of the National Board of the Association will also be presented.

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, will give a series of morning addresses during the convention week. Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary to the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, North, will also give an address. Mrs. Speer is chairman of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

The convention will be in session morning and evening, the afternoon being given to sectional meetings held in various churches. Attendance at these meetings will be determined by group membership and also by activities.

Mrs. W. F. Harford of Omaha, Neb., will preside at the opening session, having been elected as president at the last convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, held in Los Angeles in 1915.

TOWN GIRLS TO HAVE Y. W. C. A.

Association Maintains 52 Town Secretaries—Wants to Expand Work at Once.

"During the war girls all over the world had their first lesson in nation wide and world wide thinking," says Miss Mabel Head, director of Town and Country Work for the National Y. W. C. A. "Girls learned something of the inspiration of working with hundreds and hundreds of other girls, unselfishly and unstintingly, through Red Cross work. Now the Y. W. C. A., through its world wide program of service for women, is planning to expand its work so that girls all over the world, and particularly in smaller communities, will not lose this experience. Citizenship forums are being organized for girls in small communities, where girls may come together to learn more about their country and their responsibility to it and as citizens of the world.

"Reading courses have been planned at National Headquarters in New York so that a girl in any community may carry on a course of study, either by herself or with other girls, on a wide variety of subjects. "The Y. W. C. A. has at present thirty-nine secretaries doing county work. This means that they travel about from one community to another helping girls to plan out social, recreational, educational and religious activities for themselves and organizing them to carry on these activities. These secretaries work with the county agents of the Department of Agriculture in carrying on home economics work. They help plan pageants, arrange benefits, assist the girls in going to Y. W. C. A. summer conferences and help plan all sorts of social good times for the community."

an appetite. One day the missionary had a plain talk with his friends. He told them that humbly speaking they were the only ones who could bring help to the poor people around them, and that for them to refuse to eat meant double disaster for their Syrian neighbors. They recognized the truth of what he said and so they spread a meagre supper, having first drawn close the blinds to shut out the hungry faces that looked in. They ate a little that night with choking throats. The hungry faces are too far away to make it necessary for us to draw our blinds, but if we had eyes to see across the distances we should realize that they are turned toward America. Shall we not remember them as we sit down at the table in this land of plenty-to-eat?

Money may be sent to either of the officers of the County organization for Relief in the Near East. They are: Miss Cornelia Schwartz, chairman; Mr. Arthur Smock, vice-chairman; the Rev. Courlandt P. Butler, director of publicity, all of Lakewood and Mr. W. H. Fischer, treasurer, of Toms River.

Rough Oldtime "Sports." Pugilistic encounters, dog fights, cock fights and similar performances were the ordinary forms of popular pastimes in the early part of the last century. Bull baiting was common, and even this did not afford sufficient amusement to the people in some of the northern towns, and Blackburn and Oldham exhibited a strange depravity by compelling old women to race in sacks.—Bailey's Magazine.



NEAT REPAIRING at the New Shoe Shop

Opposite Palace Theatre Tuckerton, N. J.

First Class Work at Lowest Prices

Give us a Trial and be convinced that we do the best work in this section

QUICK SERVICE GUARANTEED

Charles Bernard, Prop.

The Modern Funeral

SOME people, misunderstanding the vocation of the funeral director confuse the profession of embalming and the science of disinfection with the business of furnishing or supplying caskets and funeral vehicles.

In reality there is no alliance. Any person can supply a casket or other receptacle. Any livery concern will furnish a coach or limousine or hearse. These are marketable commodities.

But not every person is competent to care for the dead body. Not every person is fitted by nature to arrange and conduct a funeral service.

There is as much difference between the specially trained mortician and the dealer in coffins and caskets as there is between the trained and experienced surgeon and the dispenser of drugs.

It is a duty which every man owes himself and his family to be able to distinguish between professionalism and commercialism.

One is art, service; the other, barter

The Jones' Service
EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and SANITARIAN

Bell Phone Calls received at the residence of
MRS. MARY E. SMITH

133 E. Main Street Bell Phone 27-R 3 Tuckerton, N. J.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following local budget and tax ordinance were approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Little Egg Harbor, Ocean County, New Jersey, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1920.

A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at Parker's Hall, in the village of Parkertown, 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 LOCAL BUDGET TOWNSHIP OF LITTLE EGG HARBOR 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 LITTLE EGG HARBOR IN THE COUNTY OF OCEAN that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1920 the sum of Three thousand six hundred and ten dollars and ninety-seven cents (\$3,610.97) for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1920.

(Actual amount of surplus in surplus revenue account \$2783.64)

A. TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUES

1. Surplus Revenue Appropriated	1920	1919
2. Miscellaneous Revenue	\$2 783.64	\$220.28
(a) franchise tax	125.00	100.00
3. State railroad and canal tax	1.00	1.00
4. Amount to be raised by taxation	\$ 3 610.97	\$ 3 713.03
	\$6 520.61	\$4 034.31

B. APPROPRIATIONS

1. Roads	\$2 000.00	\$2 700.00
2. Printing	150.00	100.00
3. Interest	400.00	200.00
4. Poor	50.00	65.00
5. Forest fires	50.00	50.00
6. Hall rent	20.00	20.00
7. Salaries, Township officers	700.00	650.00
8. Board of Health	25.00	25.00
9. Contingent expenses	190.00	190.00
10. Deficiency, 1919 appropriations (Wireless abatement)	2 380.00	99.31
11. Expenses, collection delinquent taxes 1918 and 1919	555.61	nothing
	\$6 520.61	\$4 034.31

This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.
NORRIS L. PARKER, Township Clerk.

CHEVROLET

If you like the distinctive in closed cars, you'll like the Chevrolet Model "FB 40" Sedan. Built into it, you will find a quality of dignified beauty, of unusual comfort and year-round convenience which you have undoubtedly associated with only the higher priced closed cars.

This model fills a definite need for a comfortable, efficient, all-weather car, as you will appreciate upon inspection.

Chevrolet "FB 40" Sedan, \$1795, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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

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(WHILE THEY LAST)

STORAGE RATES: Evenings 25c, Day 50c, Week \$2.50, Month \$4.00, Year \$40.00

JOB M. SMITH, Proprietor and Owner