

Hagaman Bridge Bill Passed the Senate

Gives Power to Highway Commission to Take Over Toll Bridges
 Senator Harry T. Hagaman, of Ocean County, has put through the Senate his bill permitting the State to take over toll bridges within its borders, as it is taking over those across the Delaware between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The measure is intended to provide for the purchase of the bridge across Barnegat Bay at Seaside Park, that across Great Egg Harbor Bay, between Somers Point and Ocean City and that between Manahawken and Long Beach. The State Highway Commission is empowered to conduct the negotiations for the purchase.

The toll bridges when taken over will become a part of the State Highway system and will eliminate the paying of toll.

The passing of this bill thru the Senate is hailed with delight in this section as nearly every auto owner is affected.

Club Dinner will not take place Thursday, March 11th, which date the dinner was last adjourned to.

It is impossible to fix a definite date, but if conditions get better, it will be held the first chance.

They will give enough notice in advance to allow all to come who wish. The dinner was to have been held in Toms River.

REPUBLICANS HEAR THOMPSON TALK

Congressional Candidate is Speaker Before Bradley Club

The following concerning a popular citizen of Ocean County was taken from the Asbury Park Press:

Speaking before the Bradley Beach Republican club at a largely attended meeting in Hall's hall last night, J. M. Thompson, Republican congressional candidate, stressed the need of red blooded citizens throughout the nation to overcome the menace of the Bolsheviki. Frequent bursts of applause marked the candidate's address on "Americanism."

Germany, with her high standards of education and art, he declared, is still ruled by red radicals posing under the guise of loyal citizens. "And still," he said, "the country is being ruined by the rule of such people." Here, said the speaker, the majority is ruled by an educated minority. Our salvation, he said, is an idealism.

"In 1776 we fought for liberty and freedom of the 13 states," said Mr. Thompson. "In 1812 we resented the oppression of the English and went to war to more firmly entrench our principles. In 1861, when some were convinced a class was being oppressed we went to war to free the slaves. In 1898 a neighboring people were being oppressed and we went to war for the ideals of freedom. In 1917 we entered the greatest of all wars—the only country on earth to engage in the struggle with a single object in view—the freedom of the people of the whole world."

Praising the newspapers for the influence for good they wield, Mr. Thompson named Benjamin Franklin, Horace Greeley, Joseph Pulitzer and James Gordon Bennett, whose principles should have the backing of every good, red blooded American. Seventy-five per cent. of the American people, he said, are guided, in their political beliefs by the newspapers.

Previous to the address by Mr. Thompson, a business meeting was held at which several new members were received, among them V. Agüero, A. D. Pierce, E. Thomas, W. Johnson, Charles Truex, W. Lyons, Dr. Joseph Worthington, A. Agüero, F. Agüero, E. Agüero and J. H. Doll.

WE'VE HAD ELEVEN WEEKS STRAIGHT OF GENUINE WINTER WEATHER

The N. J. Courier sums up the past winter as follows: Saturday finishes the twelfth week of straight winter weather. The ground froze on Sunday, Dec. 14, following a storm, and since then the frost has not once been out of the ground, nor has a thaw penetrated the frozen ground deeper than an inch or so.

Eleven weeks ago today, Friday, Dec. 19, came the first snow, and since that time the ground has not been clear of ice and snow entirely at any time.

It has not been unusually cold for a cold winter, the coldest recorded being 9 below zero; the zero mark has been hit a number of times. But the cold has been continuous. At no time since December 14 has there been 24 hours without freezing; and there have been groups of several days when even at midday the mercury was well below 32.

This winter has had a peculiar effect on roads and transportation. All the early part of the winter, up till three weeks ago when the big snow (or sleet) storm came, the roads had been better than they were during the fall. In an average winter in this part of New Jersey, the gravel roads with a succession of freezes and thaws, go into deep ruts. The winter just past, from mid-December till February, the roads were smooth and hard, and though somewhat icy, were still, with chains, as good for auto-travel as in mid-summer. The storm of the first week in February closed the roads so they had to be dug out. The thaw that followed let the traffic make deep ruts, which froze. Since that storm the roads have been very bad, and travel has been cut down to what seemed absolutely necessary.

The upper bay has been frozen since December 16. All the ponds have also been ice-bound since that time. The broader lower bay was pretty well cleared of ice by the great tides that came with the storms of February 4-7.

This winter will therefore be recalled by the lovers of weather lore as one of the long winters. Not one winter in a dozen proves so long. When winter sets in in December, we generally have a thaw in January of a week or two, or else a warm February. Ordinarily, however, we do not look for cold weather to shut down on us before the Christmas holidays, expect a thaw in January, and some more cold weather in February. This year the cold without a break for almost three months must be a recurrence of what the oldtimers call an old-fashioned winter.

NOTICE

I wish to give notice to the public that I am the authorized agent for Ford cars and trucks and that all bonafide sales of these cars must be made through my agency in this territory.

WALTER ATKINSON.

REPUBLICAN CLUB DINNER AGAIN POSTPONED

On account of the bad weather condition and the roads, the Republican

TUCKERTON BAKERY

Special Every Friday
HOT CROSS BUNS
20 Cents per doz.

TUCKERTON BAKERY

Thrift Report

The following is a record of all the savings, including thrift stamps, war saving stamps and certificates purchased up to March 1st 1920 by Grade pupils: Grade I—\$2.99; Grade II—\$7.04; Grade III—\$168.98; Grade IV—\$73.50; Grades V and VI—\$225.02; Grades VII and VIII—\$241.00; Total amount saved—\$918.39.

The Tuckerton Bank

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

DIRECTORS:
 F. E. Austin, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cranmer, Jesse Cavlier
 John C. Price, W. G. Conrad, Wm. L. Butler, David G. Doran
 T. Wilmer Speck, S. J. Ridgway, C. H. Berry, R. F. Reiser

A farmer's apprentice who had "served his time"—having attained his majority—and who was leaving the farm with the stipulated "new suit of clothes and \$100.00 in cash," was given the following gratuitous advice by the old Quaker whom he had been serving:

"Samuel thee must bear three things in mind if thee expects to succeed:

It is not what thee reads but what thee remembers that will do thy mind good.

It is not what thee eats but what thy stomach digests which will make thy body strong.

It is not what thee makes but what thee SAVES that will ever make thee rich."

Whether the young man profited by the advice or not is not recorded, but we will all agree that it was worth listening to. Should we not all heed these words of wisdom and apply them to ourselves?

The habit of saving, once fixed—becomes a pleasure, and the slight sacrifices made for its sake are cheerfully borne and richly compensated.

THE TUCKERTON BANK

stands ready to assist you in this most laudable enterprise

BEGIN NOW

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

School News

Report of Tuckerton School for Month of February.

GRADE I—Enrollment 23; attendance 77 per cent; Honor Roll—Edith Applegate, Carrol Cox, Almeda Falkenburg, Elizabeth Gaskill, Viola Bartlett, Chas. Mathis, Franklin Pharo; Visitors 14; Teacher, Miss Reed.

GRADE II—Enrollment 32; attendance 73 per cent; Honor Roll—Wilmer Rossel, Randal Stevens, James Morrison, Lois Bishop, Julia Morris; visitors 4; Teacher, Mrs. Morrison.

GRADE III—Enrollment 28, attendance 87 per cent; Honor Roll—Thos. Allen, Robert Pharo, Samuel Stevens, Dorothy Bird, Marion Crowley, Arvilla Horner, Olive Parker, Ethelyn Pharo, Elizabeth Rossel, Gadya Mott. Visitors 23. Teacher Mrs. Carrie Kelley.

GRADE IV—Enrollment 27; attendance 89 per cent; Honor Roll—Lida Marshall, Marjorie Parker, Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Speck, William McCoy, Harry Pearce, Chas. Spragg. Visitors 3; Teacher Stella Holman.

GRADES V and VI—Enrollment 46; attendance 90 per cent; Honor Roll—Anna Andrews, Catherine Flske, Mary Lane, Thelma Mathis, Helen Parker, Marian Sapp, Clara Seaman, Evelyn Stevens, Harold Bishop, Lester Cranmer, Austin Entwistle, Herman Gerber, Lawrence Entwistle, Russell Horner, Thomas Kelley, Valiant Marshall, Talbert Mathis, Chas. Pearce, Clinton Spencer, LeRoy Stevens, Kenneth Scott. Visitors 30. Teacher, Elva Webb.

GRADES VII and VIII—Enrollment 42; attendance 93.2 per cent. Honor Roll—Walter Atkinson, Mathis Bishop, Samuel Gilbert, Frederick McCoy, Harold Sprague, Ruth Jones, Winifred Kelly, Kathryn Kumpf, Eugene Lane, Marian Morrison, Margaret Marshall, Elizabeth J. Marshall, F. Elizabeth Marshall, Serena Mathis, Doris Parker, Freda Quinn, Rebecca Rider, Alma Rossel, Sadie Stevens. Visitors, 4. Teacher Maude Ireland.

GRADE IX—Enrollment 17; attendance 92 per cent. Honor Roll—Milton Cox, Joseph Marshall, Ralph McCoomy, Ernest Spencer, Johanna Smith, Pauline Shin, Martina Westervelt, Margaret Jones, Josephine Kelley. Visitors 6. Teacher in charge of roll, Miss Abel.

GRADE X—Enrollment 15; attendance 92.5 per cent. Honor Roll—Emilie Heburn, Estella McCoy, Genevieve Stiles, Bessie Marshall. Teacher in charge of roll, Miss Zimmerman.

GRADES XI and XII—Enrollment 29; attendance 93.7 per cent. Honor Roll—Gertrude Brown, Hilda Cranmer, Mary Cramer, Thelma Cranmer, Edna Darby, Sara Gerber, Minnie Honer, Aetna Mathis, Margaret McCoomy, Addie Merce, Grace Parker, Norman Gerber, Edw. Hoffman, Albert Lane, French Loveland. Visitors 9. Teacher in charge of roll, Miss Lippincott.

The Thrift Stamp Thermometer in the second grade has passed the seven dollar mark. Eleanor Marshall and Julia Marshall have had their names placed on the Honor Roll by saving one dollar each.

The First Grade will entertain the mothers, and any other visitors who desire to come on Friday of this week at 2.30. The entertainment will consist of games, plays, and folk dances. All are invited.

Miss Reed has a pleasant surprise for all little people who do not miss one morning nor afternoon during the week. We are pleased to report that we have 16 boys and girls saving their pennies for Thrift Stamps. Our thermometer registers over three dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irons, of Philadelphia, have been spending

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LOCAL NEWS

Full moon today, March 4.

Easter is the next big event on the calendar.

Another snow on Sunday. Some winter!

Boys and girls have had more coasting this winter than they are likely to get again in a dozen years in any one winter.

Andrew Jackson DeVoe, of Hackensack, predicts another blizzard, however he didn't predict the last one, so let him live.

U. S. Jones spent Monday in Philadelphia on business.

Miss Fanny Brown, of Trenton, was home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brown, over Sunday.

Rev. William Disbrow preached his farewell sermon in the M. E. Church Sunday night. He expects to be moved this year.

Dr. Paul R. Thomas, of Philadelphia, was in town during the week end.

Rev. T. P. Price was in Toms River on Monday on business.

Miss Letchworth Crosby, who has been employed at the Tuckerton Railroad Station for some time, has resigned her position and, with her mother, who has been spending the winter months with her, has gone to her home in Bridgeville. Miss Florence Price is at the Station in Miss Crosby's place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Atkinson gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna May Atkinson, on February 28. A joyful evening was spent in games, music dancing, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Ruth Ella Jones, Anna Jones, Anna Gale, Aetna Mathis, Aetna Swain, Myrtle Swain, Rebecca Rider, Genevieve Stiles, Lena Bluff, Frances Driscoll, Warren Mott, Guy Peterson, Harry Ginter, Fred Biloff, Robert Biloff, Nelson Cranmer, Alvin Jilson, Harold Speck, Arthur Speck, Grant Morrison, Samuel Andrews, Robert Mott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd returned to their home on South Green street, after spending part of the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained a number of children Saturday afternoon, it being the birthday of two of their children, Charles, Jr. and Lucy.

Mrs. Edna M. Cale is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Wills, in Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Honer motored to Atlantic City last Tuesday. Others in the party were Miss Elizabeth Parker, Messrs. Calvin Parker, James Marshall and Albert Hooper.

Mrs. Frances Anderson and daughter, Virginia spent several days last week in West Creek with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Shinn.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Irons, of Philadelphia, have been spending

A. J. RIDER'S SONS
 will re-open for business on
Tuckerton Creek on
MONDAY, MARCH 15
 with a full line of
 Marine Hardware and Racing
 Compound Copper Paints

Miss Elsie Mullen spent several days in Atlantic City with her sister Miss Minnie. Upon her return she was accompanied by her sister and Miss Marion Dove, of Atlantic City, who will spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mullen.

Walter Atkinson has been seriously ill but today is reported as recovering.

Miss Minnie Honer entertained a number of young friends Friday evening.

Eldredge Mott, Jr., is ill at his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Frank B. Gooch and sister, Miss Marion Leake have returned after spending several days in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Mrs. Lizzie Allen is visiting her sister, in Pointville.

Miss Maude Ireland spent the week end with her friend, Miss Rhoda Lippincott.

Mrs. W. Howard Kelley was a recent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy, Parker, in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fryer, of Mt. Holly, have been spending the week end with relatives.

Elmer Sager, who has been in New York for several weeks, is here with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Sager are expecting to go to Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. Sager's former home, where Mr. Sager will take up his pre-war position. Mrs. Sager was Miss Elizabeth Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.

Engineer "Tom" Kelley is expecting to go to work this week after an enforced vacation on account of illness.

Miss Ruth Jones had a party at her home on Tuesday night.

T. Frank Pharo was called to Philadelphia on Saturday on account of the illness of his wife, who is in that city for the present.

A special meeting of the Women's Town Improvement and Civic Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Speck on Friday afternoon. Weather conditions promise to be more favorable than for many weeks and it is urgently requested that all active members shall be present. The meeting will be called at the usual hour, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Morgan Morris and children, Morgan, Jr. and Julia, attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Howard M. Cranmer, in Mayetta on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mrs. Albie Falkenburg went to Barnegat on Monday to visit her son, Howard and his family, who have moved there from Philadelphia on account of Mrs. Falkenburg's health.

Several of our townfolk are attending Conference at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Emma Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shinn are in Pocompton, Pa., on account of the illness and death of the former's daughter, Mrs. Katherine Steele. Mrs. Sprague has been there for some time. Mrs. Steele is the wife of Hugh Steele, who conducts a dairy farm. She will be remembered in Tuckerton as Miss Katie Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens. She leaves two small children beside her husband mother, sister and one brother.

The Board of Directors of the Beach Haven National Bank, on Thursday elected the following officers:

William L. Butler, President.
 Charles W. Beck, Vice-President.
 Maja Leon Berry, chairman Executive Committee and General Counsel.
 James Ernest Cramer, a former New Greta boy, was elected cashier. Mr. Cramer has had twelve years' banking experience and up to the present time has been connected with the Bank of North America in Philadelphia.

Mr. Cramer was selected from a large list of applicants.

The new bank will be open for business about May 1st and will occupy the Brick Store building on Bay avenue.

MINUTES OF BOROUGH COUNCIL

Tuckerton, N. J., Feb. 12th, 1920

The regular 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. Mathis, Heinrichs Falkenburg, and Kelly.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Finance Committee reported a balance of \$247.00.

Councilman Mathis moved that the Street Committee be requested to wait on the property owners of S. Green street and see what they will do about moving the old trees on their sidewalks, and report at the next meeting (motion was duly seconded and carried).

The following bills were read and ordered paid: Bill of W. I. Smith for keys, \$1.60. Bill of E. Moss Mathis for printing, \$16.95.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN,
 Borough Clerk.

Tuckerton, N. J., Feb. 26th, 1920.

The regular meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order by the Mayor, T. J. Cowperthwaite at 8 o'clock P. M. Councilmen present were Messrs. Allen, Mathis, Heinrichs, Falkenburg, Kelly and Marshall. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved as corrected. The chairman of the Lighting and Property Committee, Councilman Mathis, reported having interviewed the Tuckerton Gas Co. officials and moved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to prepare a contract for street lighting with the Tuckerton Gas Co. to take effect March 5, 1920, to light the streets of the Borough for the amount of fifteen hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$1575.00) per year, as they were lighted heretofore, except to cut out ten (10) small lights, to be designated by Borough Council. The term of Contract to be for three years. The motion was duly seconded and after same was discussed for some length, Councilman Mathis produced the following Communication, which was read by the Clerk:

To the Mayor and Council,
 Borough of Tuckerton,
 Gentlemen:

At the request of the Chairman of the Lighting Committee, we hereby make you the following proposition: We will furnish 63 street lights same style as at present and light them on a three hundred and five nights (5 moonlight night schedule) per year for the sum of \$25 per lamp or Fifteen hundred and seventy five dollars (\$1575.00) per annum. This provides for same number of large mantles as at present but cuts out any ten (10) of the Junior lights that may be designated by Council. The term of Contract to be for three years.

Respectfully submitted,
THE TUCKERTON GAS CO.
 H. S. Stille, V. Pres.

The lighting question was further discussed and a vote was taken resulting as follows: Affirmative—Messrs. Allen, Mathis and Marshall. Negative—Messrs. Falkenburg, Kelly, and Heinrichs.

The vote being a tie the Mayor voted in the negative and declared the motion lost.

Councilman Kelley moved that the Dock Committee be authorized to employ surveyors to make a search and locate the property at Willow Landing belonging to Tuckerton Borough. (Motion was duly seconded and carried.)

Councilman Falkenburg reported that request had been made by property owner at Corner of Church and Wood streets to have the street grade established for the purpose of installing curbs.

Councilman Heinrichs moved that the Street Committee be authorized to have grade struck at said corner (motion carried).

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN,
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SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The Tuckerton M. E. Church has closed a very successful year both spiritually and financially and the pastor, Rev. William Disbrow left for Conference paid in full and all other expenses have been met.

During the year there has been about forty conversions and thirty taken in church. \$204 has been paid in the centenary fund. The Sunday School paid an \$80 debt and now has a surplus.

China's Alphabet

An alphabet of thirty-nine letters, instead of thousands of characters, has been invented for the Chinese language.

NEW GRETNA BOY TO BE NEW CASHIER OF BEACH HAVEN BANK

Elect Officers. Institution Will Open About May 1.

The resolution was first referred to the committee on federal relations, but was brought out after an earnest plea by Mr. Donovan.

Senator Whitney's bill passed by the Senate Tuesday afternoon, authorizing the transfer of \$760,000 of railroad taxes to the general state fund, drew the fire of the Democratic minority when brought up in the House Tuesday night. The bill was lost by a vote of 28 to 27. Mr. Herahfield served notice that he will have the bill brought up again next week.

Abolishment of capital punishment in New Jersey and the substitution of life imprisonment for persons convicted of first degree murder is the purpose of a measure introduced in the House Tuesday night by Mr. Headley, of Essex county. The bill also provides that in the event of a murderer being sentenced to life imprisonment no opportunity shall be afforded to obtain a pardon.

Bills Offered in House

Other bills introduced in the House included the following:

Mr. Warner—Proposes an amendment to the United States constitution that no state shall have the power to extend the right to vote for the electors for President, members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives to any person who has not become a citizen of the United States.

Mr. Warner—Provides that a commission be appointed to codify the laws relating to child welfare. The commission shall consist of one senator and one assemblyman, to be appointed by the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House, respectively, to act with the state commissioner of institutions and agency.

Mr. Warner—Provides for the establishment of a home for the care, education and training of orphaned colored children.

Mr. Warner—Increases the salaries of teachers through the state, the state paying half the increase and the district boards the other half. It increases their salaries by \$400.

Mr. Schultz—Grants the local Board of Education discretion to refuse the use of the school buildings where the board believes the meeting detrimental.

Mr. McAteer—Gives preference of civil-service appointments of the laboring class first to wounded veterans; secondly, to other veterans; then to nonveterans.

Mr. Headley—Provides for a commission to investigate the subject of mental deficiency generally. Give the governor power to appoint seven persons. Appropriates \$5000.

Mr. Corio—Appropriates \$250,000 to be spent by the board of commerce and navigation for the construction of sea walls, etc., on the Atlantic Ocean.

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Among the bills offered in the Senate were the following:

C. D. White, Atlantic—Requires the State Highway Commission to reimburse out of its funds for the current year counties which surrender those parts of the state highway improved after encouragement by highway commission.

C. D. White—Permits trust companies to decrease capital stock.

Mr. Brown—Prohibits discrimination in employment of teachers because of religious beliefs.

Mr. Haines—Allows State Medical Board to grant special licenses for those practicing special systems of healing.

Mr. Haines—Allows \$250 for each member of State Medical Board and to secretary for each examination conducted for persons desiring license for special branch of healing art.

Mr. Haines—Requires applicants for chiropractic license to show that they have had preliminary education equivalent to three years' academic course.

Mr. Haines—Compels persons' licenses by State Medical Board to register each year.

Mr. aKys—Enables State Department of Health to search premises for violations of health laws.

(Continued on last page)

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, Post Cards, Dennison's Paper Goods, Dinner Sets.

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

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, March 4

BESSIE LOVE in a play from the story "Hurrying Fate and Geraldine"

"Cupid Forecloses"

Big "F" Comedy "LOVE AND LATHER"

Saturday, March 6

Paramount **DOROTHY GISH** in the picture entitled "Turning the Tables"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, March 9

SHIRLEY MASON in an interesting drama produced by World

"The Unwritten Code"

FOUR EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

Owing to increase in the cost of plays, regular admission has been advanced to

Adults 20 Cents, War Tax 2 Cents, Total 22 Cents
 Children 10 Cents, War Tax 1 Cent, Total 11 Cents

The admission of SPECIALS will be according to the cost of

W. C. JONES, Manager

The Week's Doings of The State Legislature

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, March 9

SHIRLEY MASON in an interesting drama produced by World

"The Unwritten Code"

FOUR EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

Owing to increase in the cost of plays, regular admission has been advanced to

Adults 20 Cents, War Tax 2 Cents, Total 22 Cents
 Children 10 Cents, War Tax 1 Cent, Total 11 Cents

The admission of SPECIALS will be according to the cost of

W. C. JONES, Manager

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, Post Cards, Dennison's Paper Goods, Dinner Sets.

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

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, March 4

BESSIE LOVE in a play from the story "Hurrying Fate and Geraldine"

"Cupid Forecloses"

Big "F" Comedy "LOVE AND LATHER"

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END OF NIGHT YEARS MISERY

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Recovered.

Newark, N. J.—"The doctor said I had an organic trouble and treated me for several weeks. At times I could not walk. I suffered with my back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good medicine and tried it with splendid effect. I can now do my householding and my washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and your Blood Purifier to all three of my friends are taking them to advantage. You can use my name for a testimonial."

—Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, 75 Burnett St., Newark, N. J.

You are invited to write for free advice

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving women's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

THE "BUES"

Caused by
Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and often melancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences ever which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—the stomach. Nothing with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloating, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health declines and gloom becomes a habit. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know it, is suffering from a disease which is incurable unless he takes the right medicine. He needs a medicine that will not only cure his acid-stomach but also give him energy and vitality. He needs a medicine that will not only cure his acid-stomach but also give him energy and vitality. He needs a medicine that will not only cure his acid-stomach but also give him energy and vitality.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 21 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut my leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. J. C. Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always a pleasant treatment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAZLE OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 100 years. It is a remedy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED DR. CARTER'S K. & B. TEA

For a Few Cents You Can Serve This Health-Building Tea Every Other Night for Two Weeks.

Take it till your bowels are in perfect condition, till your eyes sparkle with health and your skin grows clear and healthy. At the same time don't forget that there is nothing you can give the cross, fretful child that will do it more good.

ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Puff Swellings, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boils, Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE

Does not blister or remove the hair. Does not work on the skin. 25¢ a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic treatment for warts, warts, warts. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 311 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

18 OIL LEASES—1040 ACRES

All near drilling wells, in seven parishes. Fifty per cent of earnings in dividends. Write for full information.

Louisiana State Lease Syndicate, Inc. 307 Milam St. Shreveport, La.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soothe the irritation and you relieve the itching. Do both quickly and effectively by using promptly a dependable remedy—Cuticura.

Bronchial Troubles

W. F. YOUNG'S

WEST FLANDERS

BY KATHARINE EGGLESTON ROBERTS

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

There's a wide bare field where ghostly trees Plead for the mercy of Heaven. They lift their broken arms and sigh Against the pitiless, cold, gray sky, But their prayers are hushed in the cloudy seas, And the crows are flying over.

In the desolate waste, the shell-pits gape; Their wounded lips bleed poppies. They are rimmed with rusted guns and swords, With bits of cloth and broken boards, And their waters mirror the broad wing-flap Of the crows that are flying over.

O'er the battle plain, there's a fierce race Of the death birds seeking booty. Together they rush and dip and dart In the midst of the bleak field's aching heart, There's a lonely cross that marks the place The black crows are swooping over.

Belgium Sketches

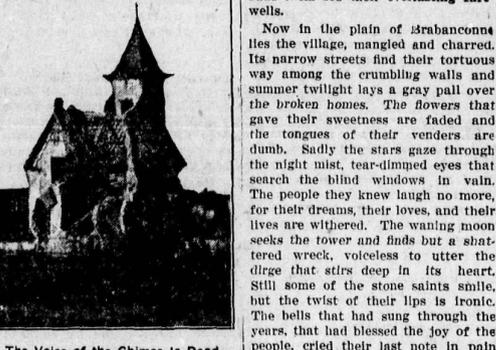
The Voice of the Chimes

By Katharine Eggleston Roberts

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

In a little town in the plain of Brabant, the summer twilight filled the winding streets with shadows. Over the cobblestones, bright-cheeked girls in wooden shoes, blue dresses, and red kerchiefs trundled their two-wheeled carts of flowers. The scented breeze was cool. Here and there lights began to gleam behind the windows of the narrow, peck-roofed houses. The tower of the cathedral rose against the sunset sky like a misty dream and yet a dream immovable. Its sculptured salients smiled on the peaceful land. All was quiet in the happy silence that ends a day well lived.

Then with the stealth of fairies the tiny notes played in the air. Softly at first, the magic music descended



The Voice of the Chimes is Dead.

till, swelling like bubbles of light, it burst in a silvery shower. Everywhere green shutters opened to let in the winged notes. Pedestrians paused, then hastened their steps toward the foot of the church, there to receive the sweetest benediction of the chimes. Slowly the music faded, melted into the shadows and the perfume of the night.

The million stars, wakening from their daytime sleep, blinked till their eyes were bright, returning the twinkle of the lights within the windows. Now and then they peeped into



After a Visit From the Spiked Helmet Men.

PROTECTION FOR ANIMALS.

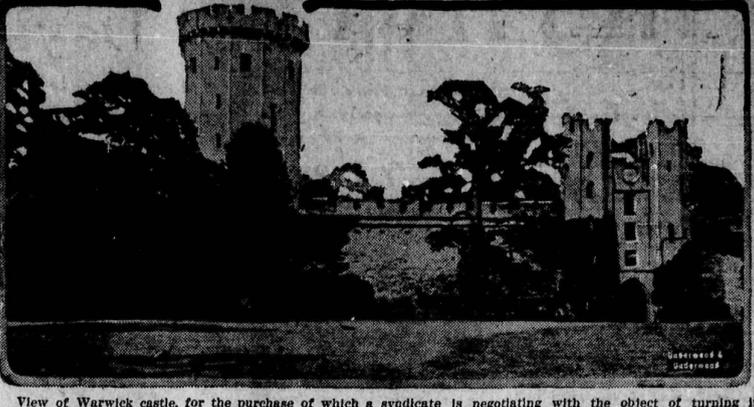
The first official order of the new minister of arts, M. Jules Desreux, was for the introduction in all the elementary schools of Belgium of courses tending to prevent cruelty to animals. The ministry circular points out that such courses are particularly necessary now as a measure to offset any tendencies toward cruelty that the war may have left. M. Desreux also announces that the government will give support to all the institutions and societies established for the protection of animals.

TO Aid Educational Institutions.

The higher institutions of learning in Belgium will be aided to the extent of 200,000,000 francs, normally worth approximately \$40,000,000, through the Commission for Relief of Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc., which was chartered in Delaware. Money that was left over in Belgium after the relief operations were completed is to be used for this purpose.

able; no longer is she scorned and driven from place to place by those who follow the command of self-preservation. Every country has provided colonies and institutions where the victims are free to move about as they please, without bells or hoods or other distinctive marks. Humane methods have replaced the barbarous practices of other countries, and now through the application of the perfected chaulmoogra preparation there is hope held out to many who could see only hopelessness as their lot in life.

WARWICK CASTLE MAY BECOME AMERICAN HOTEL



View of Warwick castle, for the purchase of which a syndicate is negotiating with the object of turning it into a hotel to be the headquarters of wealthy Americans making a tour of the Shakespearian country.

AMERICANS AND MEXICANS CO-OPERATE FOR FIRST TIME



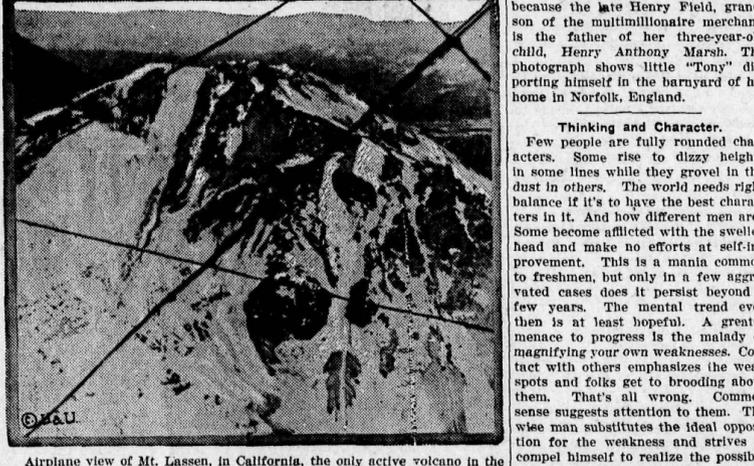
This photograph is remarkable in that it shows Texas rangers and Mexican fiscales working together to suppress crime along the Rio Grande, for the first time in the history of the border. The fiscales are shown crossing the Rio Grande to talk with members of Company B of the Texas rangers.

TRAINING FOR OUR MERCHANT MARINE



An interesting photograph taken on the training ship Iris of the United States shipping board, showing how the recruits are taught the rudiments of the sea. After a six weeks' course, the boys graduate, taking their places on one of Uncle Sam's merchant ships.

MT. LASSEN AS SEEN FROM AIRPLANE



Airplane view of Mt. Lassen, in California, the only active volcano in the United States proper. Recent dispatches said it was again in eruption.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

In Sweden the doctors seldom send bills to their patients. Each patient pays what he deems just or is able to give.

To make sure that it will be seen a Frenchman has invented a celluloid memorandum tag to be snapped over the face of a watch.

There are more Serbians in Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than there are in Belgrade, the capital and metropolis of Serbia.

A Californian has designed a lawn mower that can be substituted for the front wheel of a motorcycle and thus be run by power.

Waterproof lap robes have been invented in England for automobile drivers that remain in place should a wearer leave his car.

A sectional wardrobe frame, to be covered with cloth, has been invented that can be extended to any desired size by adding sections.

A new fly trap for household use employs an electric fan, to be connected to a light socket, to draw insects into a receptacle.

Declared experts from London to the United States for ten months to October 31 aggregated nearly treble the value in the same period in 1913.

Oyster shells are being used extensively in the manufacture of Portland cement along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Of the 60,000 or more daily and weekly newspapers in the world, more than half are printed in the English language.

Billiard cues are chalked automatically by a machine which revolves a block of chalk as their tips are pressed against it.

It is estimated that 10,000 women now are employed in Cincinnati factories that formerly employed only men for jobs of the kind.

Hydroplanes will be used in a proposed passenger service that will link several Swiss cities that are located on the shores of lakes.

Since the United States assumed control of the Philippine Islands the number of lighthouses has been increased from 29 to 151.

Thousands of Happy Homewives in WESTERN CANADA



are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—saves paying rent and reduces cost of living—where they could save property and land by buying on easy terms.

Fertile Land at \$16 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With each crop comes prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunity of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts.

For Illustrated literature, map, description of land opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, write to the Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

O. G. BUTLEDGE
301 E. Cassman St., Syracuse, N.Y.
Canadian Government Agent

Twice Robbed.

The disgruntled householder reported to the police sergeant that some one had entered his house the night before and stolen a quantity of lead pipe.

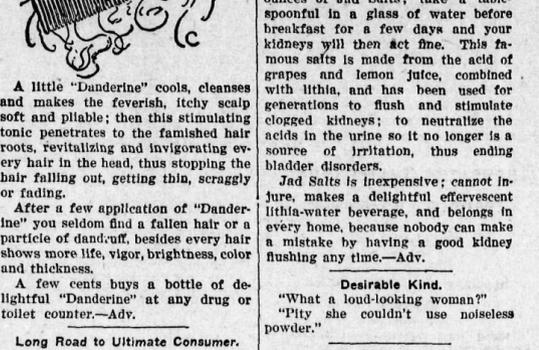
"I wouldn't mind it so much," he explained, "only it is the second time I have suffered this week."

"When were you robbed before?" asked the sergeant.

"Last Tuesday by the plumber who collected his bill for putting that pipe in."—Boston Transcript.

"DANDERINE" STOPS HAIR FALLING OUT

Hurry! A few cents will save your hair and double its beauty.



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the famished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, getting thin, scraggly or fading.

After a few applications of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows more life, vigor, brightness, color and thickness.

A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.—Adv.

Long Road to Ultimate Consumer.

Country Boarder—I suppose we'll be getting some of these nice fresh eggs for breakfast.

Farmer—Yes; these very eggs, but not till we come down here next year. You see, I've got to sell them to the local commission man, and he sells them to them back here in the city, who in turn sells them back here to the fellow who runs the country grocery, and I buy them from him.—Life.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 3/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

Colored Soldier Just at That Time Was Not Lying Up to His Anningment.

The company had fallen out for a rest on its hike into the Argonne. Nearby negro workers drowsed in the sun. A burly six-foot Numidian driving a big army mule hove into sight on his way to replenish the water supply at the front. For a whip he carried a five-pound hammer.

"Hey, there, Sam, where you goin' wid dat new-fangled whip?" called one of the roadside loafers.

"Use on mah way to build me a bungalow on de Hin'enburg line," reported the other without a smile.

Just then a shell exploded a few yards from the road. The mule instantly turned tail and proceeded to break all records in getting back where he came from, his driver hanging on for dear life.

"Man alive," mused a dorky. "Dat ain't no way to arrive at the Hin'enburg line. Dat baby's done gone toward the Cunard line."—The Home Sector.

Really Not Her Fault.

"Anny," pleaded Lilly, "may I have a saucer of milk for my kitten?"

"I just gave you a big saucer of milk for her," reminded Anny.

"I know that, but she stuck her paw in it and spilled it over the floor," said Lilly.

"She doesn't deserve any more; milk is too expensive to waste," irately declared Anny.

"Oh, yes, she deserves it," indulgently decided Lilly; "I don't fink kitty is old enough yet to know the price of milk."

In Running Order.

"Here," said the automobile dealer, "the bill for that car I sold you has been running for over a year now."

"Let it run," said the delinquent customer. "I want to have something connected with that flivver that will run over half an hour without stopping."

It tombstone epitaphs were reliable, his satanic majesty would have to look for another job.

The Sweet Cereal Flavor of Grape-Nuts

is not produced by adding sugar to this blend of wheat and malted barley.

The sweetness is due to actual grain sugar, self-developed by the processing and long baking of this great food.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Pneumonia
often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy for 15 years
—in tablet form—sure to
relieve you in 10 to 20
minutes. Money back if it fails.
The genuine has a Red
and White picture.
At All Drug Stores

FRECKLES
Prepared by Telephone.
"Excuse me," said the telephone girl,
"but I see the lady refused you."
"That's right," gloomed the young
man. "Thank you."
"Pardon me. I think I can give you a
number where you'd have better
luck."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"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 harm-
less laxative or physic for the little
stomach, liver and bowels. Children
love its delicious fruity taste. Full
directions for child's dose on each bot-
tle. Give it without fear.
Mother! You must say "California."
—Adv.

**Thousands Have Kidney
Trouble and Never
Suspect It**
Applicants for Insurance Often
Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists
who are constantly in direct touch with
the public, there is one preparation that
has been very successful in overcoming
these conditions. The mild and healing
influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is
soon realized. It stands the highest for
its remarkable record of success.
An examining physician for one of the
prominent Life Insurance Companies, in
an interview on the subject, made the as-
tonishing statement that one reason why
so many applicants for insurance are re-
jected is because kidney trouble is so
common to the American people, and the
large majority of those whose applica-
tions are declined do not even suspect
that they have the disease. It is on sale
at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes,
medium and large.
However, if you wish first to test this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper.—Adv.

Never-well—Well, I suppose your
wife obeys you as she vowed at the
altar.
Just-wed—Obeys me! Why, the poor
girl can't even obey her own impulses.
**NAME "BAYER" IS ON
GENUINE ASPIRIN**
Take tablets without fear, if you see
the safety "Bayer
Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous
Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians
for over eight years, you must ask for
"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."
The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on
each tablet and appears on each pack-
age for your protection against imita-
tions.
In each package of "Bayer Tablets
of Aspirin" are safe and proper direc-
tions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia,
Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism,
Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in
general.
Handy tin boxes containing 12 tab-
lets cost but a few cents. Druggists
also sell larger "Bayer" packages. As-
pirin is the trade mark of Bayer Man-
ufacture of Monoaceticacid of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

How's This?
We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh
that cannot be cured by HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE is taken
internally and acts through the blood
on the mucous surfaces of the system.
Price 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MURINE Night and Morning,
Have Strong, Healthy
Eyes. If they are
Irritated or Burn, if
Smarted, Inflamed, or
Inflamed, use Murine
Cream. Soothes, Refreshes, Safes for
Instant Relief. At All Drug Stores. Write for
Free Eye Book. Made by E. S. L. Co., Chicago.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Show me a man who doesn't make
mistakes and I will show you a man
who doesn't do things.—Theodore
Roosevelt.
Thus do all things preach the indi-
ference of circumstances. The man is
all.—Emerson.

QUALITIES OF COMMON FRUITS.

Every housekeeper who plans the
meals should have a clear understand-
ing of the qualities of fruit and
teach these to her children. She
should know that fruit is not a lux-
ury but a necessity. The acid
fruits are:
Lemon—Excessive boric acid, antibil-
ious, potash salts, lime and magne-
sia.
Orange—Moderate citric acid, laxa-
tive, valuable.
Grapefruit—Excessive citric acid,
bitter tonic, purifying.
Strawberry—Citric and malic acid,
antibilious, potash, lime, soda.
Cherry—Tonic.
Cranberry—Citric acid, iron, tonic.
Currant—Citric acid.
Gooseberry—Citric acid and malic
acid.
Blackberry—Iron, constipating.
Sub acid fruits:
Apple—Malic acid, phosphates, laxa-
tive, sugar.
Pear—Iron, potash salts, very laxa-
tive, sugar.
Peach, apricot—Laxative, and sugar.
Plum—Very laxative, nitrogen, sugar.
Grapes—Tartaric and phosphoric
acids, potash salts, iron, excessive
sugar.
Raisin—Dried grapes, more laxative
than fresh grapes.
Pineapple—Natural pepsin, sugar.
Raspberry, loganberry, huckleberry
—Mild, refreshing, moderate sugar.
Elderberry—Astringent and medi-
cinal.
Starch and Sugar Fruits:
Banana—Constipating, excessive
starch.
Fig—Very laxative, sugar, protein.
Date—Excessive sugar, protein.
Alligator pear—Oil, starch.
Melon—Refreshing, sugar, purifying.
Such fruits as water and musk mel-
ons contain upward of 95 per cent of
water. The flavor is agreeable and in
hot weather they are especially re-
freshing.
The value of fruits in season cannot
be overestimated. Dried fruits com-
pare with cereals, says Langworthy.

Cheerfulness, looking always on the
bright side of things, determined to
always stand in the sunshine, rather
than in the shadow—this is it that makes
life, with its knotty problems, continu-
ously easier. It's the "oil of gladness"
that helps in doing the work.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

Thrift has become the slogan, and to
practice it we must increase our
knowledge in regard to suitable
substitutes for costly foods
which we have been used to re-
gard as common and cheap. Meat is
the great ex-
pense in many households. Try using:
Baked Gail's Liver.—Wash and care-
fully remove the tough portions and
lard with small strips of salt pork.
Dust with salt and pepper and brown
in hot pork fat. Cover with one cupful
of hot water and put into a hot
oven, basting twice during the half-
hour's baking. The last basting use
one tablespoonful of flour with two
tablespoonfuls of thick sour cream; sea-
son well and serve.
Spiced Sauce for Suet or Bread Pudding.—Mix well two tablespoonfuls of
cornstarch and one cupful of sugar;
add one pint of boiling water, the
juice and rind of a lemon, one table-
spoonful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls
of butter and one teaspoonful of mixed
spices. Cook well before adding the
butter, lemon and vinegar.
Squash Muffins.—Mix together three
cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of
suet, two tablespoonfuls of baking
powder; add one cupful of dry sifted
squash with half a cupful of milk, one
egg and another half cupful of milk.
Add two tablespoonfuls of finely-chop-
ped suet, melted. Beat thoroughly and
bake in well greased muffin pans in a
hot oven 25 minutes.
Peach Bird's Nest Pudding.—Put a
layer of canned peaches in a well-but-
tered pie plate and pour over them a
one-egg cake mixture. Bake in a hot
oven until the cake is done. Remove
the cake from the oven and turn up-
side down on a hot plate. Sprinkle
with sugar, dot with butter and finish
with a grating of nutmeg or cinnamon.
Serve hot.
Ham a la Italienn.—Take a two-
pound slice of ham cut one inch
in thickness. Place in a frying pan and
over it slice four small onions, cover
with a pint of tomato and a generous
sprinkling of salt and pepper with half
a cupful of water. Cover and bake an
hour or longer in a moderate oven. Re-
move the ham to a hot platter and
thicken the tomato and fat in the pan
with a tablespoonful of flour mixed
with a little water.
Corn-Meat Puffs.—Take one table-
spoonful of butter, one cupful of milk,
one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth
cupful each of sugar and flour, one-
half cupful of cornmeal, two eggs and
two cupfuls of baking powder. Scald
the milk, add the cornmeal and but-
ter, and when cool the other ingredi-
ents. Beat well and bake in buttered
pans.
Dainty Dessert.—Beat the white of
one egg with half a glass of jelly un-
til stiff. Heap on a glass plate and sur-
round with a thin custard, cooled, or
sweetened and flavored whipped
cream.
Cape Cod Codfish.—Soak one pound
of codfish in cold water to freshen.
Boil one minute in fresh water and
drain. Boil and mash a few potatoes
and mix with the codfish. Heap on a
platter and surround with boiled on-
ions, each of small beets, covered with a
rich white sauce.
Corn Flake Macaroons.—Beat two
egg whites until stiff, add one-half cupful
of sugar, one-half cupful of shred-
ded coconut, two cupfuls of corn flakes
and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt.
Flavor with almond and drop by spoon-
fuls on buttered sheets and bake fif-
teen minutes in a moderate oven.

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST.
We frequently read of the capable
and systematic housewife who, having
an unexpected group of friends
drop in, goes to her ice chest or
pantry and greets a cold fowl, a
bunch of celery, a jar of mayon-
naise, which she
quickly prepares into a most delectable
salad. With rolls, cake, coffee and
preserves she sets before her guests a
most dainty luncheon.
This reads well, but the simple fact
is this: such a luncheon is not sanc-
tioned by practice, for most women in such an
emergency do not meet a cold cooked
fowl face to face, but a bare cupboard
and the necessity of beginning with
the flour barrel, rather than a well-
stocked larder, to prepare a meal.
Anybody, efficient or otherwise, with
a well-stocked pantry might prepare an
acceptable meal, but the woman who
finds a dish of cold potatoes, flanked
by a tough and world-weary steak, and
still looks out on life cheerfully, is
both an optimist and a genius.
To fortify this optimism an emer-
gency shelf is indispensable. Even
where the corner grocery is near or
the telephone at hand one cannot al-
ways provide for an emergency. Each
housekeeper will stock her shelf with
the foods, accessories and relishes es-
pecially adapted to her needs.
A few cans of fish such as salmon,
tuna, sardines and lobster, which may
be served hot, cold or in salads or in
combination with vegetables as a main
dish, cans of corn, beans, peas, cans
of soup, olives, pickles, a jar of salad
dressing, a bottle of nutmegs, with jel-
lies, jams and a package or two of
crackers and a jar of cheese. When
any food is used it is replaced at the
earliest opportunity, so that the sup-
ply will always be full for the chance
guest.
Two or three kinds of cookies stored
in air-tight jars will keep for a long
time. A few cookies with a dish of
fruit, a cup of tea or coffee is a des-
sert which is sufficiently satisfying for
the most exacting.
The fortunate ones who live in the
country and have plenty of milk, cream,
butter and eggs, find it easy to pre-
pare delicious dishes in short order.

Neelie Maxwell
Highly-Prized Coin.
The half cent of 1796 is the rarest
of the United States copper coins. Ac-
cording to a treatise on these obsolete
coins recently published by a Chicago
numismatist, the half cent of 1796, in
exemplary condition, has brought as
much as \$400 at a public auction sale.

Event Worth Remembering.
In 1838, on the twenty-fourth of
January, Samuel F. B. Morse gave
his first demonstration of the code or
dots and dashes used in telegraphy
and now known as the Morse code.

Sun's Immensity.
The sun, which is by no means a
large star, as stars go, could easily
contain within its boundaries the en-
tire earth and moon and the distance
between them, says the Scientific
American. In fact, three systems like
that consisting of earth and moon
could be strung out in a row through
the center of the sun, without coming
within 50,000 miles of his surface on
either side.
"It is happy for him that his father
was born before him.—Swift.

Fur Pieces for the Mild Days

The furriers are having a mad, gay
time of it. They have been so rushed
with orders since the first of autumn
that they claim inability to turn out
the last of the winter coats until al-
most spring, writes a New York fash-
ion correspondent. All that was kept
over from last year was sold before
Thanksgiving, they say.
New York has been the storm center
of this peltry buying. The wealth of
the country is usually expended in lux-
uries in its huge centers, as France
found out during the war, and Amer-
ica found out the day after the armis-
tice. The fact that a state of peace
did not really exist between the belli-
gerents had no effect on the lavish man-
ner in which money was poured out by
those who had it.
Peltry is a poor price these days,
no matter how it is handled or where
it is bought, and by this token one
realizes that there is vast wealth in
the country, despite the taxes and the
H. C. of L. Not all of the splendid
peltry coats are old possessions. Many
of them bear the mark of 1920 and
the label of a new furrier, so their cost
is self-evident, and cost is the dom-
inating topic in conversation on the
American continent. This would shock
grandmother, for to tell what things
cost was once considered a sign of ill
breeding; to talk of one's expenses or
the inflation or reduction of one's in-
come was looked at as the kind of bad
taste not permitted by those who were
selective in their choice of social com-
panions; but all these distinctions have
been swept aside with other notions.

To Get Fashion Ideas.
The way to get an idea of what is
fashionable and what is not is to ob-
serve the crowds, especially during
winter and summer months. During
that time hordes of Americans pass
through New York without ceasing.
Therefore when during the shopping
month of September one saw masses
of chinchilla wraps, of ermine with-
out stain, there was actual evidence
of the way in which the American
women had spent money on peltry.
As further evidence here are statis-
tics which are given by Women's
Wear, the trade paper:
It speaks of a sable wrap that has
just been sold for \$90,000 and of many
that have been sold to women this
winter for \$50,000. That's a neat little
total just there.
It quotes one Fifth avenue house
as saying that in one day seven milk
cans were purchased, each one for
over \$3,000. It states that all the fur-
riers declare that this has been the
best season in the history of the trade
and that never before has there been
such expenditure in peltry—and never
before have women in and out of so-
ciety bought with so lavish a hand.
And he well assured that the com-
mon gaudy animal does not sell cheap
in this furry of furs. Nothing that
has hair and hide goes for a small

price. The legend is that a string of
pearls could buy a fur from an Indian,
but today that string of beads would
have to be one of matched pearls.
The cat, the raccoon, the opossum,
the mink, the otter and the beaver
are American fur-bearing animals
which have reached a value beyond
the furthest imagination of the early
trappers who accumulated large for-
tunes and grew to be American house-
hold names.
Wear American Peltry.
Through the usage of these furs we
do not depend wholly on Europe for
our peltries now. We persuade the
world to wear what our vast forests
produce. Mink and beaver have



Model wearing a breastplate, back and
front, of striped fur which has a
high collar carried to the chin. It is
girdled with a heavy cord of dull
gold metal, which ties in front and
ends in tassels.

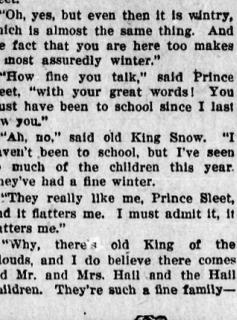
reached an incredible price, as an ex-
ample of the value put upon American
fur. Hudson seal, the genuine, not
the imitation, also sells at a high price
and is bought by the average woman
who may be working for her living.
A comforting statement made by
the furriers is that the American wo-
man demands a high grade of fur to-
day; that cheap coats and neckpieces
do not sell as well as they did five
years ago. Perhaps everything is
priced so high that a woman prefers

Pretty Apron of Cretonne

One Yard of Material Necessary to
Construct Handsome and Highly
Appreciated Article.
Of course cretonne is not a new
thing, neither are aprons, but an at-
tractive cretonne apron seen in a hope
chest the other day was one of un-
usual charm. Best of all, only one
yard of yard-wide cretonne was used.
First of all a large apron and bib in
one was cut, very much on the shape
of the chemistry aprons of your
school days. This was bound in white,
although a plain color hinted at in the
cretonne would be good. Two rather
wide straps also bound, were buttoned
on at the top of the bib. Here was
the unusual thing in straps. At the
waist, or where would come the waist,
were two large buttons like those on
the bib. The straps crossing at the back
buttoned, one on each side, with the
"buttons." Of course, there was a pocket
for what are aprons without
pockets? Two very amply and plan-

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

PRINCE SLEET'S GREETINGS.
"Well, old King Snow, what's the
news?"
"It's still winter," said old King
Snow, "as long as you and I are
around."
"Don't you sometimes appear in the
spring and in the fall?" asked Prince
Sleet.
"Oh, yes, but even then it is wintry,
which is almost the same thing. And
the fact that you are here too makes
it most assuredly winter."
"How fine you talk," said Prince
Sleet, "with your great words! You
must have been to school since I last
saw you."
"Ah, no," said old King Snow. "I
haven't been to school, but I've seen
you in the child years this year.
They've had a fine winter."
"They really like me, Prince Sleet,
and it flatters me. I must admit it,
it flatters me."
"Why, there's old King of the
Clouds, and I do believe there comes
old Mr. and Mrs. Hall and the Hall
children. They're such a fine family—



Wide skirt is ruffled and blue bull-
fighter's jacket is of black broadtail
with collar and sleeve facings of
Aphrodite blue. There is a row of
silver buttons on each front edge,
and blue collar is embroidered with
silver.

relatives, you know, of the old Hall
family who've lived on this earth for
years and years and years. They've
had a fine winter."
"And there comes my good friend
Mr. Wind. Well, well! This is nice
indeed." And Prince Sleet looked happy
indeed.
"Sure as I'm here," he continued,
"there is Prince Icicle and his beauti-
ful bride. Well, friends, I'm glad to
see you all."
"We heard you were coming," said
the King of the Clouds, "and we
thought we'd like to tell you we're
glad to see you."
"Well, now, that is so nice, so ex-
tremely nice! And I am so glad to see
all of my good friends. How about a
little jollification? A little party, eh?"
"Just the thing, Prince Sleet," said
the Hall family. "We remember dear
old Granny Hall said you your great
grandfather used to give the most glo-
rious storm parties anywhere around,
and so that folks wouldn't feel lonely
or hurt he'd go around and around to
many, many parts. You take right
after him!"
Prince Sleet smiled a snowy, wet,
icy smile, which all thought was
very sweet and nice, and then he made
a jollification?
"Well, old Wind, what do you say to
a jollification?"
The wind gave a long whistle, "I
should say I'd like it," he answered.
So Prince Sleet led a chorus and
this is what they sang:
"Oh the winter snow, the winter snow,
Is fine, is fine indeed,
And when the wind doth blow, the wind
doth blow.
Let us all follow his lead,
And we'll rush and we'll run,
And we'll rush and we'll run,
And our coats will not spare,
For we think it is fun
To dash through the air.
The air is so keen and cold—
We love it more than gold."

After they had sung this song they
all started to play games, to rush this
way and that, to dash against win-
dow panes and into people's faces as
they tried to catch each other. They
did under a person's chin or they
could play tag. Oh, such games as
they played, such scrambling and such
rearing along and such racing and such
dying.
And through it all the wind howled
and Prince Sleet howled and they sang
and roared too, "Keep it up, keep it
up, this is fun, fun, fun!"
And when at last they were all tired
out everyone gave Prince Sleet a vote
of thanks for coming to cheer them
up—all but the earth people who said:
"Well, we're thankful that storm
seems to be over!"

Testing Time.
The test of a resolution is how it
will stand adversity. Some girls re-
solve to be cheerful and they keep that
resolution till they are disap-
pointed. Others resolve to be kind,
and they live up to that resolution till
something occurs to irritate them.
When everything is favorable a resolu-
tion may be said to keep itself. The
test comes when things go wrong—
Girls' Companion.

A Chance to Rise.
Butcher—I am in need of a boy
about your size. I would pay you \$5
a week.
Applicant—Will I have a chance to
rise?
Butcher—Oh, yes; I want you to be
here at four every morning.—Ameri-
can Boy.

The Difference.
Four-year-old Charlotte was having
trouble with her English, but she had
entirely passed her difficulties on one
point.
"I see how it is, now, mother," she
said the other day. "Hens set and
lay; and people sit and lie, don't they,
mother?"

Turkish Debtor's Home Exempt.
It is unlawful in Turkey to seize a
man's residence for debt, and suffi-
cient land to support him is also ex-
empt from seizure.

Where Moses Was Found.
"Now, Jimmy, what can you tell me
about Moses?" asked the Sunday
school teacher.
"All I know," replied the youngster
who had got his knowledge of ancient
and modern history slightly mixed, "is
that he was found in a rush basket at
the battle of Bull Run."

Not in Modern Flats.
From the time of the Greek philo-
sophers, Epicurus and Democritus,
until about 1900, heat was considered
a form of matter.

SHE THOUGHT DYING WAS OLD FASHIONED

But "Diamond Dyes" Made Her Faded,
Shabby, Old Garments
Like New.
Don't worry about perfect results.
Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to
give a new, rich, fadeless color to any
fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen,
cotton or mixed goods—dresses,
blouses, stockings, skirts, children's
coats, feathers—everything!
Direction Book in package tells how
to dye over any color. To
match any material, have dealer show
you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils
and End Head-Colds.
You feel fine in a few moments.
Your cold in head or catarrh will be
gone. Your clogged nostrils will open.
The air passages of your head will
clear and you can breathe freely. No
more dullness, headache; no hawking,
snuffling, mucous discharges or drows-
iness; no struggling for breath at
night.
Tell your druggist you want a small
bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a
little of this fragrant, antiseptic
cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate
through every air passage of the head;
soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed
mucous membrane, and relief comes
instantly.
It is just what every cold and ca-
tarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay
stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

As Ye Sow, Sew, Etc.
Mr. Townley—Did you hire farmer-
ettes for your sowing this year?
Farmer Silo—Should say not! Last
year they brought their dollies with
them and they sewed more than they
reaped.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles
which come speedily unless quickly
checked and overcome by Green's
August Flower which is a gentle laxa-
tive, regulates digestion both in
stomach and intestines, cleans and
sweetens the stomach and alimentary
canal, stimulates the liver to secrete
the bile and impurities from the blood.
It is a sovereign remedy used in many
thousands of households all over the
civilized world for more than half a
century by those who have suffered
with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia,
sluggish liver, coming up of food, pal-
pitation, constipation and other in-
testinal troubles. Sold by druggists
and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle,
take no substitute.—Adv.

Its Case.
"Why don't you break that old bon-
net? It's an offense."
"Yep, and it's not even a ballable of-
fense."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.
That itchy and burn with hot heads
of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle
anointings of Cuticura Ointment.
Nothing better, purer, sweeter, espe-
cially if a little of the fragrant Cuti-
curea Talcum is dusted on at the
finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

SIMPLY NO DEMAND AT ALL

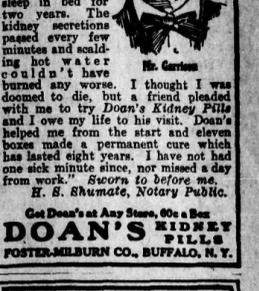
Comment Made by Pretty Girl Seemed
to Explain the Situation Very
Thoroughly.
The man shortage, due to the horri-
ble slaughter of the world war, led
President Lewis of the United Mine
Workers to say in Indianapolis:
"If we licked the Germans, the world
was to be a better place to live in, but
it seems to become a worse place
every day.
"Take the shortage of young men
—and the young men that are left can't
marry on account of the profiteer. Why,
millions of pretty girls all over the
world are never going to get married!"
"A crowd of pretty girls were taking
tea the other afternoon when a rag
man passed.
"Old rags!" he yelled. "Old rags, old
bones, old then, as he trudged slowly
along the street, he yelled again:
"Old copper! Old tin! Old bottles!
Old papers! Old shoes!"
"The prettiest girl in the group made
a dramatic gesture of despair.
"Girls," she said, "he wants every-
thing but old mads!"

Couldn't Wait.
"Did her husband die?"
"No, he resigned."—Boston Tran-
script.

A jackknife in the hands of a boy is
almost as dangerous as a jackpot in
the hands of a man.

CAME NEAR DYING

Finally Used Doan's and Was Restored
to Health. Has Been Strong
and Well Since.
"Malaria fever weakened my kidneys
when I was a young man," says L. W.
Garrison, 23 P. St., Astoria, Ore. "I
"Finally, ten years ago, I was in such
bad shape that I expected to die.
Medicine wouldn't do me any good,
and I was in bed for many months.
My back ached as if it were
broken, and I couldn't get up. Many
times I have fallen in the street, and
didn't know where I was. I couldn't
sleep in bed for two years. The
kidney secretions passed over my
minutes and scalding hot water
couldn't have burned any worse. I
thought I was doomed to die, but a
friend pleaded with me to try Doan's
Kidney Pills, and I owe my health to
them. I have had a permanent cure
which has lasted eight years. I have
not had one sick minute since, nor
missed a day from work." Story to
before me.
H. S. Skumate, Notary Public.
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew IN PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

Dr. STAFFORD'S
olive tar
heals sore throat. Don't cough all
day. A few drops gives quick relief.
Never fails.
HALL & BUREL, Inc.,
115 Washington Street
New York

colds and asthma

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 9-1920.

Important to Mothers
Beware! Beware! Every bottle of
CASTORIA, the famous old remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

When a man says he has forgotten
about that little loan you just returned
—he is generally a liar.
You never can know how superior in value
Dr. Perry's "Dead End" is until
you have tried it once. A single dose
cleans out Worms or Tapeworm.

A Hint.
Senator La Follette said of a profiteer-
ing street railway corporation:
"This corporation could learn a les-
son from Japan.
"In a Japanese town a street railway
was some time ago set up, and after it
had been running a few years a great
discovery was made. This discovery,
well known to the western world, was
that the strap-hanger pays the divi-
dends.
"But the Japanese street railway line
carried the discovery right out to its
logical conclusion. Perceiving that a
much bigger cargo could be carried
standing than sitting, it did away with
seats altogether, and now, to the great
benefit of the line's exchequer, all its
patrons, without exception are strap-
hangers."

Crown Balm.
When General Pershing arrived in
Washington after his return from
France he had with him a trunk con-
taining a number of medals, citations and
ribbons and the correspondence con-
cerning them. Attaches of the war de-
partment were detailed to go through
the material. They had not gone far
when they ran across this memoran-
dum which bore the signature of one
of the general's aids and a date sev-
eral months old:
"The King of _____ was here yester-
day and left a couple of medals."
In one corner of the memorandum,
over the initials of the O.-C. was this
pencil notation:
"Write him something pretty."

Hard Work Tires muscles and nerves, and then to whip them with coffee, with its drug caffeine, makes a bad matter worse!

POSTUM CEREAL

is a drink for workers
that contains no drug,
but furnishes a finely fla-
vored beverage, full-bodied
and robust, pleasing to
former coffee drinkers.

Two sizes. At grocers
Usually sold at 25¢ & 15¢

Made by
Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Author of "Tarzan of the Apes" "Son of Tarzan"

Copyright, 1914, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

In a moment the victim flung beneath the limb and at the same instant the ape-man above sprang out and down upon its back. The weight of the man's body carried the deer to the ground. It stumbled forward once in a futile effort to rise and then mighty muscles dragged its head far back, gave the neck a vicious wrench and Bera was dead.

Quick had been the killing, and equally quick were the ape-man's subsequent actions, for who might know what manner of killer pursued Bera, or how close at hand he might be? Scarce had the neck of the victim snapped than the carcass was hanging over one of Tarzan's broad shoulders, and an instant later the ape-man was perched once more among the lower branches of a tree above the trail, his keen, gray eyes scanning the pathway down which the deer had fled.

His sharp eyes saw the muzzle of the leading horse as it came into view around a bend in the tortuous trail, and one by one they scrutinized the riders as they passed beneath him in single file.

Beneath him, as unconsciously of his presence as were the Abyssinians before and behind him, rode Albert Werper, while the ape-man scrutinized the Belgian for some sign of the pouch which he had stolen.

As the Abyssinians rode toward the south, a giant figure hovered ever upon their trail—a huge, almost naked white man, who carried the bloody carcass of a deer upon his shoulders, for Tarzan knew that he might not have another opportunity to hunt for some time if he were to follow the Belgians.

A two days' march brought them to a level plain beyond which lay mountains—a plain which Tarzan remembered and which aroused within him vague half memories and strange longings. Beside a charred pile of timbers the Abyssinians halted, and Tarzan, sneaking close and concealing himself in nearby shrubbery, watched them in wonderment. He saw them digging up the earth and he wondered if they had hidden meat there in the past, and now had come for it. Then he recalled how he had buried his pretensions and the suggestion that had caused him to do it. They were digging for the things the blacks had buried here!

Presently he saw them uncover a dirty yellow object, and he witnessed the joy of Werper and of Abdul Mourak as the grimy object was exposed to view. One by one they unearthed many similar pieces, all of the same uniform dirty yellow, until a pile of them lay upon the ground, a pile which Abdul Mourak fondled and petted in an ecstasy of greed.

Something stirred in the ape-man's mind as he looked long upon the golden ingots. Where had he seen such things? Why were they? He recalled the black men who had buried them. The things must be theirs. Werper was stealing them as he had stolen Tarzan's pouch of pebbles. The ape-man's eyes blazed in anger. He would like to find the black men and lead them against these thieves.

As all these things ran through the active mind of a party of men moved out of the forest at the edge of the plain and advanced toward the ruins of the burned bungalow.

Abdul Mourak, always watchful, was the first to see them, but already they were halfway across the open. Werper, springing into his saddle, fastened his eyes upon the newcomers, then, white and trembling, he turned toward Abdul Mourak.

"It is Achmet Zek and his raiders," he whispered. "They are come for the gold."

It must have been at about the same instant that Achmet Zek discovered the pile of yellow ingots and realized the actuality of what he had already feared since first his eyes had alighted upon the party beside the ruins of the Englishman's bungalow. Some one had forestalled him—another had come for the treasure ahead of him.

The Arab cared not whom the thieves might be. They would not give up the gold without a battle. Of that he was certain, and with a wild whoop and a command to his followers, he met Zek up spurs to his horse and dashed down upon the Abyssinians, and after him, waving their long guns above their heads, yelling and cursing, came his motley horde of cut-throat followers.

The men of Abdul Mourak met them with a volley which emptied a few saddles, and then the raiders were among them, and sword, pistol and musket, each was doing its most hideous and bloody work.

Achmet Zek, spying Werper at the first charge, bore down upon the Belgian, and the latter, terrified by contemplation of the fate he deserved, turned his horse's head and dashed madly away in an effort to escape. Shouting to a lieutenant to take command, and urging him upon pain of death to dispatch the Abyssinians and bring the gold back to his camp, Achmet Zek set off across the plain in pursuit of the Belgian, his wicked nature unable to forego the pleasures of revenge, even at the risk of sacrificing the treasure.

Werper, going over his head rolled a few yards farther on, scrambled to his feet and ran back. Seizing the reins he tugged to drag the beast to his feet; but the animal would not or could not rise, and as the Belgian cursed and struck him, Achmet Zek appeared in view.

Instantly the Belgian ceased his efforts with the dying animal at his feet, and seizing his rifle, dropped behind the horse and fired at the oncoming Arab.

His bullet, going low, struck Achmet Zek's horse in the breast, bringing him down a hundred yards from where Werper lay preparing to fire a second shot.

The Arab, who had gone down with his mount, was standing astride him, and seeing the Belgian's straggling position behind his fallen horse, lost no time in taking up a similar one behind his own.

And there the two lay, alternately firing at and cursing each other, while from behind the Arab, Werper of the Apes, keeping to the side of the ape-man, presently to a

point where he could look down in comparative safety upon the fighters. First one and then the other would partially raise himself above his breastwork of horseflesh, fire his weapon and immediately drop flat behind his shelter, where he would reload and repeat the act a moment later.

Werper had fired all but a single cartridge, when, during a lull in the fighting, he called aloud to his opponent.

"Achmet Zek," he cried, "Allah alone knows which one of us may leave our bones to rot where he lies upon this trail today if we keep up our foolish battle. You wish the contents of the pouch I wear about my waist, and I wish my life and my liberty even more than I do the jewels. Let us each, then, take that which he most desires and go our separate ways in peace. I will lay the pouch upon the carcass of my horse, where you may see it and you, in turn, will lay your gun upon your horse, with butt toward me. Then I will go away, leaving the pouch to you, and you will let me go in safety. I want only my life, and my freedom."

The Arab thought in silence for a moment. Then he spoke. His reply was influenced by the fact that he had expended his last shot.

"Go your way, then," he growled, "leaving the pouch in plain sight behind you. See, I lay my gun thus, with the butt toward you. Go."

Regretfully Werper laid the pouch, its contents undisturbed, upon the body of his horse, rose, and taking his rifle with him, backed slowly down the trail until a turn hid him from the view of the watchful Arab.

But Achmet Zek was not fool to expose himself to the blackened honor of a thief and a murderer. Taking his long gun with him, he left the trail, entering the rank and tangled vegetation which walled it, and crawling slowly forward on hands and knees he paralleled the trail; but never for an instant was his body exposed to the rifle of the hidden assassin.

Thus Achmet Zek advanced until he had come opposite the dead horse of his enemy. The pouch lay there in full view, while a short distance along the trail Werper waited in growing impatience and nervousness, wondering why the Arab did not come to claim his reward.

Presently he saw the muzzle of a rifle appear suddenly and mysteriously a few inches above the pouch, and before he could realize the cunning trick that the Arab had played upon him the sight of the weapon was promptly hooked into the rawhide strap which formed the carrying strap of the pouch, and the latter was drawn quickly from his view into the dense foliage at the trail's side.

There was another who had seen the pouch and recognized it, who advanced with Achmet Zek, hovering above him, as silent and as sure as death itself, and as the Arab, finding a little spot less overgrown with bushes than he had yet encountered, prepared to get his eyes upon the contents of the pouch, Tarzan paused directly above him, intent upon the same object.

Wetting his thin lips with his tongue, Achmet Zek loosened the tie strings which closed the mouth of the pouch, and cupping one clawlike hand poured forth a portion of the contents into his palm.

A single look he took at the stones lying in his hand. His eyes narrowed, a curse broke from his lips, and he hurled the small objects upon the ground disdainfully. Quickly he emptied the balance of the contents into what he had scanned each separate stone, and as he dumped them all upon the ground and stamped upon them his feet, he noted the muscles of his face worked in demure fury, and his fingers clenched until his nails bit into the flesh.

Above, Tarzan watched in wonderment. He had been curious to discover what all the pow-wow about his pouch had meant. He wanted to see what the Arab would do after the other had gone away, leaving the pouch behind him, and, having satisfied his curiosity, he would then have pounced upon Achmet Zek and taken the pouch and his pretty pebbles away from him, for did they not belong to Tarzan?

He saw the Arab now throw aside the empty pouch, and grasping his rifle in his hand, clunked, sneak stealthily through the jungle beside the trail along which Werper had gone.

As the man disappeared from his view, Tarzan dropped to the ground and commenced gathering up the spilled contents of the pouch, and the moment that he obtained his first near view of the scattered pebbles he understood the rage of the Arab, for instead of the glittering and scintillating gems which had first caught and held the attention of the ape-man, the pouch had now contained but a collection of ordinary river pebbles.

CHAPTER XV.

Jane Clayton Again a Prisoner. Mugambi, after his successful break for liberty, had fallen upon hard times. His way had led him through a country with which he was unfamiliar, a jungle country in which he could find no water, and but little food, so that after several days of wandering he found himself so reduced in strength that he could barely drag himself along.

A few stagnant pools at considerable distances apart saved him from death by thirst; but his was a pitiable state when finally he stumbled by accident upon a large river in a country where fruit was abundant, and also game which he might bag by means of a combination of stealth, cunning, and a crude knob-stick which he had fashioned from a fallen limb.

One day, as he hunted, a pair of savage eyes discovered him from the concealment of the branches of a great tree beneath which the black warrior passed. Bloodshot, wicked eyes they were, set in a fierce and hairy face. The creature was Chulk, and he looked down upon the unconscious man more in curiosity than in hate. Chulk eyed the pouch which, suspended over Mugambi's shoulder, swung beside his black hip. This took his fancy, for it was ornamented with feathers and trills, and so the ape

lung about Mugambi's boma, waiting an opportunity to seize it either by stealth or might.

Nor was it long before the opportunity came. Feeling safe within his thorny enclosure Mugambi was wont to stretch himself in the shade of his shelter during the heat of the day, and sleep in peaceful security until the declining temperature of midday.

Watching from above, Chulk saw the black warrior stretched thus in the unconsciousness of sleep one sultry afternoon. He approached the sleeper upon padded feet which gave forth no sound, and with an unseen woodcraft that rustled not a leaf or a grass blade.

Pausing beside the man, the ape bent over and examined his belongings. The only detachable things were the knob-stick and the pouch, which had fallen from the black's shoulder as he rolled in sleep.

Seizing these two articles, Chulk retreated with haste, and every indication of nervous terror, to the safety of the tree from which he had dropped the pouch, still haunted by the indefinable terror which the close proximity of man awakened in his breast, fled precipitately through the jungle.

It was some time after Mugambi awoke that he missed the pouch. Instantly he was all excitement. What could have become of it? It had been there when he lay down to sleep. How then had it vanished?

In the trampled turf beside him was the faint impress of huge, manlike feet. Mugambi raised his brows as the truth dawned upon him. Hastily leaving the boma he searched in all directions about the enclosure for some further sign of the tell-tale spoor; but the faint signs left by a wary ape who could not be taken unawares, eluded the woodcraft of Mugambi. Tarzan might have followed them; but no ordinary mortal could perceive them, or perceive, translate.

The black, now strengthened and refreshed by his rest, felt ready to set out again for Waziri, and finding himself another knob-stick, turned his back upon the river and plunged into the mazes of the jungle.

As Taglat struggled with the bonds which secured the ankles and wrists of his captive, the great lion that eyed the two from behind a nearby clump of bushes wormed closer to his intended prey.

The ape's back was toward the lion. His first intimation of impending danger was the thunderous and triumphant roar which the charging lion could no longer suppress.

Scarce pausing for a backward glance, Taglat abandoned the unconscious woman and fled in the opposite direction from the horrid sound which had broken in so unexpected and terrifying a manner upon his startled ears; but the warning had come too late to save him, and the lion, in his second bound, alighted full upon the broad shoulders of the anthropoid.

As the great bull went down all was awakened in him to the full all the cunning, all the ferocity, all the physical prowess which obey the mightiest of the fundamental laws of nature, the law of self-preservation, and turning upon his back he closed with the carnivore in a death struggle so fearless and abandoned that for a moment the great Numa himself may have trembled for the outcome.

Rolling over and over upon the turf the two battled with demonic fury until the colossal cat, by doubling his lion paws far up beneath his belly, sank his talons deep into Taglat's neck, then, ripping downward with all his strength, Numa accomplished his design and the disemboweled anthropoid, with a last spasmodic struggle, relaxed in limp and bloody dissolution beneath his titanic adversary.

Scrambling to his feet, Numa looked about quickly in all directions, as though seeking to detect the possible presence of other foes; but only the still and unconscious form of the girl, lying a few paces from him, met his gaze, and with an angry growl he placed a forepaw upon the body of his kill and raising his head gave voice to his savage victory cry.

For another moment he stood with head erect, waiting to see the fall of the clearing. At last they halted for a second time upon the girl. Like two yellow-green augers, wide and unblinking, the terrible eyes remained fixed upon Jane Clayton. The erect and majestic pose of the great frame shrank suddenly into a sinistral crouch as, slowly and gently as one who treads on eggs, the devil-faced cat crept forward toward the girl.

Benevolent Fate maintained her in happy unconsciousness of the dread presence sneaking stealthily upon her. She did not know when the lion paused at her side. She did not hear the sniffling of his nostrils as he smelled about her. She did not feel the heat of the dripping breath upon her face, nor the dripping of the saliva from the frightful jaws half opened so close above her.

The term climacteric years was once applied to certain years in man's life, which were believed by the disciples of astrology to have a peculiar significance and to be the critical points of his health and fortune. Crises of this kind were supposed to be the twenty-first, the twenty-fifth, the forty-fifth and the sixty-third year, which was called by way of eminence the climacteric year or "grand climacteric." This year was supposed to be fatal to most men, owing to the fact that sixty-three is the product of the two mystical numbers seven and nine. The grand climacteric is said to have been recognized by Hippocrates.

Moving Mountains. Studies in the Himalas have brought to light a phenomenon. It is no less than an apparent creeping of these gigantic mountain ranges, the highest on the globe, sidewise toward the south, with a consequent crumpling up of the Siwalik hills. Surveys disclose the real facts.

Improved X-Ray Photography. A glass for X-ray photography has been invented in Europe, which absorbs only from 10 to 15 per cent of the rays, permitting much sharper pictures to be made than heretofore.

TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Author of "Tarzan of the Apes" "Son of Tarzan"

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

Finally the lion lifted a forepaw and turned the body of the girl half over, then he stood again, eyeing her as though still undetermined whether life was extinct or not. Some noise or odor from the nearby jungle attracted his attention for a moment. His eyes did not again return to Jane Clayton, and presently he left her, walked over to the remains of Taglat and, crouching down upon his kill with his back toward the girl, proceeded to devour the ape.

It was upon this scene that Jane Clayton at last opened her eyes. Injured by the lion she maintained her self-possession in the face of the startling surprise which her new-found consciousness revealed to her. She saw that the lion had killed the ape and that he was devouring his prey less than fifty feet from where she lay; but what could she do? Her hands and feet were bound. She must wait, then, with that patience she could command, until Numa had eaten and digested the ape, when, without doubt, he would return to feast upon her, unless, in the meantime, the dread hyenas should discover her, or some other of the numerous prowling carnivora of the jungle.

As she lay tormented by these frightful thoughts she suddenly became conscious that the bonds on her wrists and ankles no longer hurt her, and then of the fact that her hands were separated, one lying upon either side of her. Instead of both being confined at her back.

For a moment Jane Clayton was overwhelmed with joy and thanksgiving; but only for a moment. What further advantage was there in the face of the frightful beast crouching so close beside her?

She watched the lion narrowly. He could not see her without turning his head more than halfway around. She would attempt a ruse. Silently she rolled over in the direction of the nearest tree, and away from the lion, until she lay again in the same position in which Numa had left her, but a few feet farther from him.

Here she lay breathless, watching the lion; but the beast gave no indication that he had heard ought to arouse his suspicions. Again she rolled over, gaining a few more feet, and again she lay in rigid contemplation of the beast's back.

The girl was but a few paces from the tree—a moment more and she would be close enough to chance springing to her feet, throwing caution aside and making a sudden, bold dash for safety. She was halfway over in her turn, her face away from the lion, when he suddenly turned his great head and fastened his eyes upon her. He saw her roll over upon her side away from him, and then her eyes were turned again toward him, and the cold sweat broke from the girl's every pore as she realized that with his all-mighty hand he had grasped her, death had found her out.

For a long time neither the girl nor the lion moved. The beast lay motionless, his head turned upon his shoulders and his glaring eyes fixed upon the rigid victim, now nearly fifty yards away.

Realizing that she could not again turn without attracting his immediate and perhaps fatal attention, Jane Clayton resolved to risk all in one last attempt to reach the tree and clamber to its lower boughs.

Gathering herself bravely for the effort, she leaped suddenly to her feet, but almost simultaneously the lion sprang up, wheeled and with wide-disseminated jaws and terrific roars, charged swiftly down upon her.

Fear can work wonders, and though the upward spring of the lion as he neared the tree into which she was scrambling brought his talons in contact with her boots she eluded his raking grasp, and as he hurried against the bole of her sanctuary, the girl drew herself into the safety of the branches above his reach.

Jane Clayton was again confined to the prison but she had formerly occupied, but as she realized that this was but a part of the deception which she and Freecout were playing upon the credulous raiders it was with a different sensation that she again entered the vile and filthy interior, from that which she had previously experienced when hope was so far away.

Once more she was bound and sentries placed before the door of her prison; but before Werper left her he whispered words of cheer into her ear. Then he left and made his way back to the tent of Mohammed Beyd, Achmet's lieutenant.

Mohammed Beyd sat cross-legged upon a rug, smoking. The Arab looked up as the European came into his presence.

"Greetings, O brother," he said. "Freecout," he replied Werper.

The Arab was the first to break the silence.

"And my master, Achmet Zek, was well when last you saw him?" he asked.

"Never was he safer from the sins and dangers of mortality," replied the Belgian.

ride north together and divide the ransom of the white woman and the contents of the pouch you wear about your person. Eh?"

Werper was both relieved and disturbed by the Arab's attitude. The complacency with which he accepted the death of his chief lifted a considerable burden of apprehension from the shoulders of Achmet Zek's assassin; but his demand for a share of the jewels boded ill for Werper when Mohammed Beyd should have learned that the precious stones were no longer in the Belgian's possession.

"Yes," he said, "Achmet Zek is dead. He fell in battle with a company of Abyssinian cavalry that held me captive. During the fighting I escaped, but I doubt if any of Achmet Zek's men live, and the gold they sought is in the possession of the Abyssinians. Even now they are doubtless marching on this camp, for they were sent by Menelek to punish Achmet Zek and his followers for a raid upon the Abyssinian village. There are many of them, and if we do not make haste to escape we shall all suffer the same fate as Achmet Zek."

Mohammed Beyd listened in silence. How much of the unbeliever's story he might safely believe he did not know; but as it afforded him an excuse for deserting the village and making for the north he was not inclined to cross-question the Belgian too minutely.

"And if I ride north with you," he asked, "half the jewels and half the ransom of the woman shall be mine?"

"Yes," replied Werper.

"Good," said Mohammed Beyd. "I go now to give the order for the breaking of camp early on the morrow," and he rose to leave the tent.

Werper laid a detaining hand upon his arm.

"Wait," he said, "let us determine how many shall accompany us. It is not well that we be burdened by the women and children, for then indeed we might be overtaken by the Abyssinians. It would be far better to select a small guard of your bravest men, and leave your women and children behind them when we are riding west. Then, when the Abyssinians come they will be put upon the wrong trail should they have it in their hearts to pursue us, and if they do they will at least ride north with less rapidity than as though they thought that we were ahead of them."

"The serpent is less wise than thou, Werper," said Mohammed Beyd with a smile. "It shall be done as you say. Twenty men shall accompany us, and we shall ride west—when we leave the village."

"Good," cried the Belgian, and so it was arranged.

Early the next morning Jane Clayton, after an almost sleepless night, was aroused by the sound of voices outside her prison, and a moment later, M. Freecout, and two Arabs entered. The latter unbowed her ankles and lifted her to her feet. Then her wrists were loosed, and she was given a handful of dry bread, and led out into the faint light of dawn.

She looked questioningly at Freecout, and at a moment that the Arab's attention was attracted in another direction the man leaned toward her and whispered that all was working out as he had planned. Thus assured, the young woman felt a renewal of the hope which the long and miserable night of bondage had almost expunged.

Shortly after, she was lifted to the back of a horse, and surrounded by Arabs, was escorted through the gateway of the village and off into the jungle toward the west. Half an hour later the party turned north, and hurriedly they turned their direction for the balance of the march.

On the march a separate tent had been provided for the captive, and at night it was pitched between those of Mohammed Beyd and Werper. A sentry was posted at the front and another at the back, and with these precautions it had not been thought necessary to confine the prisoner in bonds.

As the girl's eyes wandered across the trampled jungle clearing, already squallid from the presence of man, she no longer apprehended either the near objects of the foreground, the uncouth men laughing or quarrelling among themselves, or the jungle beyond, which circumscribed the extreme range of her material vision. Her gaze passed through all these, unseeing, to center itself upon a distant bungalow and scenes of happy security which brought to her eyes tears of mingled joy and sorrow. She saw a tall, broad-shouldered man riding in from distant fields; she saw herself waiting to greet him with an armful of fresh-cut roses from the bushes which flanked the little rustic gate before her. All this was gone, vanished into the past, wiped out by the torches and bullets and hatred of these hideous and degenerate men. With a stifled sob, and a little shudder, Jane Clayton sobbed forth her misery until kindly sleep brought her at least temporary relief.

And while she slept a figure stole from the tent that stood to the right of hers. It approached the sentry before the doorway and whispered a few words in the man's ear. The latter nodded, and strode off through the darkness in the direction of his own blankets. The figure passed to the rear of Jane Clayton's tent and spoke again to the sentry there, and this man also left, following in the trail of the first.

Then he who had sent them away stole silently to the tent flap and untying the fastenings entered with the noiselessness of a disembodied spirit. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

possibilities in Honduras. With a population estimated at 600,000 and an area approximately equal to that of Pennsylvania, Honduras has abundant room for development. It has a tropical climate with few of the usual disadvantages. The interior is mountainous and salubrious, with considerable rich land suitable for diversified farming and fruit growing, while all of the remainder, even the deep mountain slopes, is used for pasturage.

What Next? Cigar-makers in Tampa, Fla., have refused to work unless a man is appointed to read to them. The work they say, is too monotonous.

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

OUR LABOR STOCK OF FINISHED WORK AND OUR FACILITIES FOR MANUFACTURING IT.

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

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ALL BRANCHES OF PLUMBING and HEATING

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED
"DONE AS IT SHOULD BE"

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SEND ME THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AND DATE OF EXPIRATION, AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

MARBLE — GRANITE — BRONZE

ESTABLISHED 1887
REORGANIZED 1908

OUR LABOR STOCK OF FINISHED WORK AND OUR FACILITIES FOR MANUFACTURING IT.

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

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

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

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

Refuse Imitations.

Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business

One of the strangest things in advertising or in printing is that a man will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100, but that by skimping a little he can get it for \$100. Taking that 25 of the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge of a knife. You can cut some things with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and you can't cut anything 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 potential resistance.

Isn't Worth Advertising

It is the last few dollars that are spent on advertising that give it value. It is the last pound of power that lifts it. If it takes a strain of 1500 pounds to break a weight, 500 pounds wouldn't do good. You can spend \$50 pounds on it, and leave off just where you started. If you want to break that chain you will have to spend those 500 pounds over again and add the other pound \$5 it after all. It would have been better to have used 1000 pounds at the start. It is better to spend \$100 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$100 for one that is inefficient.—Shoe and Leather Foot.

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

that subscription. If you are in arrears remember that we are always glad to get you back on the MONEY

Uncle Sam's Patterest Patriots

By F. A. Wilson

WAR DANCE AROUND THE FLAG

FOLLOW HORN BEAR

GOOD-BY TURTLE!

UP-TO-DATE SIOUX

SUP'T CLAUDE C. COVEY

SAVING CERTIFICATES

LIBERTY BONDS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

MILLIE LAME DOG is a patriot. So is George No Belly and so is Lizzy Red Fish and so are the other Indians of the Rosebud agency, South Dakota.

They have bought \$339,850 worth of Liberty bonds and they have just completed the purchase of \$218,800 of United States Treasury Savings stamps—and they therefore have to their credit more than \$558,650 of patriotic securities, while their fellow donations to the Red Cross have passed the \$18,000 mark.

And the Rosebud Sioux, mind you, are the same Sioux who a little more than a generation ago boasted themselves "Lords of the Plains"—an equestrian nation of nomad warriors and buffalo-hunters whose trail from frontier days up to 1890 was red with paleface blood.

Beginning with 1857 the record of Sioux wars, uprisings and massacres contains items like these: 1857, Spirit Lake massacre on the Minnesota-Iowa border; 1862, "Minnesota massacre," in which 1,000 pioneers lost their lives; 1862-8, practically continuous war with the whites; 1896, massacre of Fetterman's command of 100 men at Fort Kearney, Neb.; 1876-7, wiping out of Custer's command of 277 men at Little Big Horn by Sitting Bull and 6,000 warriors; 1890-1, uprising which resulted in the death of Sitting Bull and the killing of 300 Sioux at Wounded Knee.

Today with the world in turmoil, with anarchy leaping at the throats of civilization and with patriotism at a premium, these Indians loom as a Gibraltar of loyalty and devotion to the nation.

In May, 1918, the Germans were marching toward Paris and the fate of the world was in the balance. Columbia had unheated her sword and was making a daring dash at rescue. The Indians, with excuses aplenty to make them opportunist pacifists, or at least conscientious objectors, might have obscured themselves, but they didn't. In this month the Rosebud agency, having sent its bronzed braves to the front, held a Red Cross auction, the records of which should go into the archives of the government. The Indians had learned the aims and aspirations of the Red Cross. To a man they were for it. And so over the hills they came from the five counties of their agency, Todd, Mellette, Tripp, Gregory and Lyman. The Red Cross sale was held one bright spring morning on the spacious lawn in front of the agency buildings. One is assured that it was picturesque. Sacrifices laid on the auction block included steers, hogs, chickens, grain, maple sugar, bees, potatoes, apples, preserves and cooked foods, a violin, mandolin, Filipino hat, Chinese scarf and innumerable articles of Indian handicraft. Eggs were selling at 40 cents a dozen, but a dozen deviled were worth \$7.50 to the Indians when bought in the name of the Red Cross. A cake—just cake, that's all—sold for \$20.

"Happy," a sleek steer donated by the Rosebud school, headed the grand Red Cross pageant. He was decorated like unto a circus elephant. They bid "Happy" up to \$140 before the auctioneer shouted "Sold!" A headed dress, made by one of the four or five widows of Spotted Tail, who brought about permanent peace between the Sioux and the whites, caused spirited bidding and was sold for \$910. A pair of beaded moccasins made by Tacankolin, a ninety-year-old squaw, netted the Red Cross another \$400.

When the scheduled articles had all been sold an Indian caught two cats running across the lawn and turned them over to the auctioneer, who promptly sold them at a dollar each. During the progress of the sale one of the donated hens proved her patriotism by laying an egg. This egg went up for sale and finally was awarded to an Indian for \$5, amid a gale of laughter.

So far as the Rosebud agency is concerned, the Indians are anything but a vanishing race. There are, more than 5,500 Indians on this agency, the last five years showing an increase despite 355 deaths in the 1918 influenza epidemic.

The world war had a great influence on the Indians, proving a liberal education to the young men and giving those at home new ideas as to the need of agricultural activity and general thrift.

Jessie Without a Bow ought to have no trouble getting a bean, for she is thrifty enough to have \$300 worth of certificates made out in her favor.

Bad Girl now owns \$800 worth of certificates, and Bad Woman \$1,000, which shows they are all to the good despite their names.

Blue Day can now cheer up. A \$1,000 certificate belongs to him.

"Five of the \$1,000 ones for me," said Good Boy. "Good Boy," said Uncle Sam, "you shall be accommodated."

Crazy Bull horned in for three certificates.

Hand Extended Bull Talker argued his way into possession of a \$1,000 certificate.

Holy Girl, Touch the Ground, Jumping Thunder, Eva Kills in the Water, Nora Kills on Sight are on the honor roll, as also are hundreds of others.

These names might suggest tepees and tomahawks, war dances and wigwags, but it would be the wrong kind of a picture. The blanket of Indian life is no more; the only tomahawk is made of pipestone to sell to tourists. So far as the Sioux of Rosebud are concerned, they live in modern, well-kept, comfortably furnished homes. They have phonographs and they drive their own automobiles. Their children go to school and their men till the soil. They live as other good Americans do and, while tribal ceremonies and dances are occasionally held, this form of diversion is frowned upon by the government and only the older Indians are permitted to participate. The war dance is always held about the Stars and Stripes.

As organization is the keynote of progress of the day, the Sioux of Rosebud have their business council, composed of representatives from each camp or neighborhood. Many questions affecting the welfare of the tribe come before them and they render valuable assistance to the superintendent of the agency in the discharge of his official duties. Hollow Horn Bear, who died of pneumonia shortly after riding in the first Wilson inaugural parade, was the last great chief of the Rosebud Sioux. With his death the right of representing the tribe passed from the self-chosen chiefs to the council elected by the Indians.

The Indians are permitted to have their own court of justice. Their court is made up of three Indians, elected by the Indians themselves. While their jurisdiction extends only to petty offenses and misdemeanors and verdicts are subject to the approval of the superintendent, this Indian court handles practically all of the legal tangles and seldom, if ever, are their decisions overruled.

School work on the Rosebud is maintained by a government boarding school with a capacity of 250; 16 day schools with a capacity of 20 each; a Catholic mission boarding school, caring for 280, and an Episcopal mission boarding school with 60 pupils. Few Indian children attend the public schools. In the government schools the boys are taught agriculture, shop work and the care and feeding of stock. The girls are educated in the fundamentals of good housekeeping, sewing and cooking. The boarding school maintains its own demonstration farm. The Indian is a lover of the open air and farming and stock raising are and apparently will ever be his chief occupations. The two Indians shown with a tractor are full-blooded Sioux tilling their own ground.

An Indian fair is held at Rosebud each year and this is the occasion for them to demonstrate their ability successfully to till the soil and to compete in all those things which characterize the good old country fair, even to the baby contest. A \$5 prize is awarded the "cleanest, healthiest and best-kept baby—full blood." The fair is carried on by the Indians themselves, working with Indian officers. Clement Whirlwind Soldier is president and Henry Horse Looking is secretary.

Land leases, land sales and other properties have accumulated a sum now approximating \$1,000,000 in favor of the Rosebud Sioux. These moneys are handled by the superintendent, who uses about sixty banks as depositories throughout South Dakota and Nebraska, all deposits being made on non-checking, interest-bearing arrangements, with the exception of one large Omaha bank on which all checks are written. The agency maintains its own "moneyless" bank, containing 5,000 individual accounts.

Each year sees the tribe improve from the standpoint of finances as well as from that of better living and good citizenship. The Sioux reverence for the Stars and Stripes is deep-seated.

As patriots the Sioux stand pat; they are Uncle Sam's patterest patriots.

Praised Beyond Her Merit

Ranked as Great Painter in Her Day, Angelica Kauffmann Lacked the "Divine Spark."

Angelica Kauffmann, historian and portrait painter, died in 1807, in Rome. Her prodigious industry should have produced one masterpiece. But extended application does not make up for that one small spark called "the

divine fire" that glows in the work of genius. Angelica's great personal attractions partly account for the exaggerated praise heaped upon her by her contemporaries. If ever a girl had a chance it was Angelica. But flattery and fine living cannot hatch the egg of immortality. She was born at Coire, in the Grisons; had for years the widest advantages of art

and galleries of Europe, and at last of London, where the girl was presented at court, and painted Queen Charlotte in 1767. She attracted the attention of Goldsmith, Garrick, Füssell and Sir Joshua Reynolds. With the latter she carried on a prodigious flirtation. She was as busy as a bee. The list of her works is enormous—portraits, decorations of palaces, etc. The grace of her work is undeniable, but her anatomy was at fault and her figure vapid and monotonous. She contracted an unfortunate marriage with a bogus count. The pope annulled it. In 1871 she married a poor painter, Zucchi. But she always kept her maiden name.—Chicago Journal.

His Chance for a Dig.

"John," asked his wife, who was writing to one of her married friends, "which is proper to say, 'I differ from you' or 'I differ with you?'"

"Tell her you differ from her. She lets her husband have a part of his salary to buy cigars and such things"—Boston Transcript.

NATION'S "BALANCE OF TRADE."

"Balance of trade" is an expression used by political economists to indicate the difference between the value of the exports and imports of a country. This theory of the balance of trade grew out of the mercantile theory, which considers the possession of gold to be the chief object of trade. Hence, there rose the belief that a nation increases in wealth to the extent that the money value of its exports exceeds that of its imports.

We Taste With the Nose, Really

The sensation of taste, while of common and constant experience, is highly complicated in its nature. What is commonly called taste is not a simple sensation at all, but rather a complex. In addition to the actual functioning of the apparatus pertaining to the sense of taste, the tongue receives impressions of various other sorts, all of which go to make up its complexity. As finally recorded in the consciousness, the taste of any substance has to do with its heat or coolness, perhaps with a mild amount of pain, certainly with asstringency or acidity—which are in themselves further complexities of thermal and tactile sensations—and above all with smell. The reader will probably agree that ice cream and coffee are entirely different from their true selves when served at inappropriate temperatures;

and it is a matter of record that a person of the keenest taste may make the most ludicrous errors if asked, blindfolded and with his nose stopped, to identify substances placed in the mouth.—Boston Post.

Cautious Clara.

"Be my wife and you will make a new man of me."

"Yes, and as soon as you'd become a new man you would probably think you were good enough for some other woman."—Boston Transcript.

BOY SCOUTS

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

SCOUTS LEARN BY WATCHING

The following were in a list of 125 subjects reported as having been observed by Harold Chastain, of Troop No. 10 of Oakland, Cal., while on a recent hike:

Eucalyptus tree, English sparrow, pine tree, sycamore tree, sage brush, manzanita tree, scrub or live oak, wild blackberry vine, nuttall sparrow, ground squirrel, western bluebird, cedar, bush tit, cottontail, dandelion, gnats, Scotch thistle, white willow, dog track, lizard, ferns, chickweed, laurel, weeping willow, bay trees, poison oak, buckeye, anna hummer, western robin, Brewer blackbird, mountain quail, pine tree blown down on ground, red willow, tree squirrel, serpentine, quartz, holly berries, western gull, nuthatch, Peter sparrow, pampas grass, sandstone, woodpecker hole, lake (inland), russet-back thrush, black poplar, cat-tails, beets, cottonwood, toadstools, squirrel hole, frog, bones of some animal, cow trails around hill, mushrooms, ladybugs, butterflies, defective pine lump, chaparral, western robin, shrike, quail tracks, horse flies, spider on cypress, grasshopper, wild strawberries, moss, wild lettuce, flock of geese, Bermuda grass, sflarce, song sparrow, milkweed, eucalyptus blown down, cactus plant, redwood stump, wild rose, large piece of redwood bark, chickadee, stink bean tree, large cobwebs, mosquitoes, squirrel track, beetle, madrone, wild gooseberries, snake hole, buzzard, bunch grass, fox-tail grass, black ants, daddy longlegs, dragon fly, centipede, coyote skeleton, signs of beaver, large rabbit hole, snake tracks, lime formation, wood rat nests, large blade of grass, gopher holes, chickmunk, apple tree, pear tree, chicken hawk, heard cricket, linnet.

THE SCOUT SIGNALING TOWER



With Their Daniel Boone Axes, the "Kids in Khaki" Erected This Station.

CHANCE FOR MEN AS SCOUTS.

Frequently some men are heard to say: "I wish there had been boy scouts when I was a boy. I'd like to have had their chance of having a real gang and doing the things they do in the outdoors."

No one is too old to be a scout. There are 14,918 men serving as scoutmasters and 17,203 hold commissions as assistant scoutmasters. For each of the 16,541 troops organized there is a committee of three men whose duty it is to back up the scoutmaster and assist the troop in every possible manner.

There is a crying need for more leaders, as there are thousands of boys waiting to get into troops. If you wish you had been a scout, you can at least lead the boys now to be scouts. It will do you a lot of good yet, and also do the boys a great amount of good.

There is nothing in life so full of genuine satisfaction as to hold the whole-souled admiration of 32 youngsters.

SCOUTS INSPECT PLAYGROUNDS.

An interesting phase of city survey study was the inspection of the vacant lots of Perth Amboy, N. J., by the boy scouts to ascertain the sanitary condition of playgrounds where small children were accustomed to gather after school hours. Three troops of boy scouts made a tour of vacant lots in the business and residential districts to find whether children's games were carried on near dangerous places, such as railroad crossings and street car lines.

SCHOOLS MAY TEACH SCOUTING.

Introduction into the Atlanta schools, as part of the regular curriculum for one week, of five lessons in the principles of scouting, as taught in the organization of boy scouts, has been asked of the board of education. Under the proposal, both boys and girls over the age of eight years would receive the instruction. The Atlanta scout council will furnish, free of cost, to the pupils, pamphlets containing the lessons and textbooks for the teachers.

SCOUTS AID IN COAL CRISIS.

A pioneer saw and ax squad composed of scouts in Davenport, Iowa, attacks dead trees to provide fuel for needy old people. The pioneer squads from the various troops co-operated with the Ladies' Industrial Relief society in this special work of fuel provision for needy families during the crisis.

A man always making excuses leaves himself no time to make anything else?

HESSIAN FLY THREATENS WINTER WHEAT

The HESSIAN FLY

This pest lives through the winter in the bases of the wheat stalks as pupae in small brownish masses resembling flaxseeds.

SPRING FLIGHT

In spring the winged flies emerge from the injured wheat and fly to healthy wheat where they lay their eggs in rows on the leaves. From the eggs hatch tiny maggots that crawl down within the bases of the leaves, feed there on the plant sap, mature, and change a gain to pupae by harvest time.

These pupae remain in the stubble and, by the time the plow comes, will form a second generation of flies in the fall. These flies leave the stubble and look for young winter wheat on which to lay their eggs.

FALL FLIGHT

The fall flies live but a few days, if they can find no live wheat above ground, they will die without laying their eggs.

THIS and THIS are the TWO VITAL POINTS for the CONTROL of the Hessian fly.

Plow under deeply all infested wheat stubble during summer or early fall where this is practicable and does not interfere with the growing of clover or important forage grasses.

Postpone sowing winter wheat until the safe date—so that none of the plants will appear above ground until after the flies have died.

Sowing on this date usually insures largest yields in seasons of normal rainfall.

Consult your county agent or State Agricultural College regarding the safe sowing dates for your region.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serious injury to the winter wheat crop of 1920 by the Hessian fly seems extremely probable. Reports received by the United States department of agriculture entomological experts in the Mississippi basin winter wheat region indicate a rapid increase of the Hessian fly in that important wheat-growing district. These reports show that considerable young wheat already has been killed by the Hessian fly, and that serious losses to the crop of 1920 are almost certain.

Unless winter wheat growers east of the Rocky mountains can be induced to unite in a concerted movement to observe the approved methods of combating the Hessian fly during the summer and fall of 1920, it seems that a disastrous general outbreak of the pest very probably will occur in 1921.

A shortage of farm labor and unfavorable weather conditions at planting time have combined to influence many wheat growers in planting their grain too early in the season. This has resulted in a heavy infestation of Hessian fly in practically all of this early planted wheat.

Damage Feared in East.

A dangerously heavy infestation of Hessian fly also exists in the Piedmont plain wheat regions lying east of the Appalachian mountains and embracing Maryland, Virginia and eastern Pennsylvania. Complaints of serious Hessian fly damage in that region have already begun to be heard, and there is at present every indication that early-sown wheat in these states will be considerably if not seriously reduced in yield this year.

There is no remedy for the Hessian

fly when once it takes possession of a crop of wheat. Grain that is so heavily infested as to afford little promise of a profitable yield should be deeply plowed down and lightly harrowed as early in the spring as is practicable. This should be done by March 1, if possible, so as to bury the stubble and prevent a large part of the flies from issuing and reinfesting other fields of growing wheat or barley. The land may then be planted to oats, corn or other immune, quick-growing crops, so as to avoid a complete loss of profit from the land during the current year.

How to Fight the Fly.

The methods for combating the Hessian fly are, in brief, as follows:

1. Practice crop rotation. Do not sow wheat on stubble if it is possible to avoid doing so.
2. Plow under all infested stubble, where possible, soon after harvest.
3. Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing or some other method.
4. Plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions permit, and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seedbed.
5. Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.
6. Use good seed.
7. Fertilize.
8. Sow wheat during the fly-free period as advised by your farm advisor or county extension station.

Adhere to these practices every year whether the fly is abundant or scarce. They will help to keep it scarce. Community co-operation is essential if success is to be attained, because one infested field may furnish enough flies to damage the wheat for several miles around.

IDENTIFY VARIETIES OF SWEET POTATOES

Department of Agriculture is Working Out a Key.

It is Based on Color, Size and Shape of Stems and Leaves and in Quality of Tubers Themselves—Results Promising.

The United States department of agriculture is working out a key by means of which varieties of sweet potatoes can be identified. There has always been a great deal of confusion regarding sweet potato varieties, and this key will make it possible to positively identify all true varieties. It is based on the color, size and shape of the stems and leaves, and on the color, size and quality of the potatoes themselves. That the key works is attested by the fact that by its use varieties described at the time Columbus discovered America have been identified.

The development of varieties of sweet potatoes for stock feed, sirup, starch and sugar making is under way, and the preliminary results secured indicate that the possibilities of the sweet potato have hardly been touched upon. It is yet too soon to say just what may be expected from this work, but the results thus far secured are very promising. This work is being done at Arlington Farm, Va., and at the Pee Dee experiment station, Florence, S. C.

Investigational work in curing sweet potatoes has also brought out important results. It was shown that with proper handling in storage conditions sweet potatoes can be carried through the winter and as late as April 1 with not more than 1 per cent of loss from decay.

KEEP PASTURES PRODUCTIVE

Occasional Application of Manure and Fertilizer Will Supply Needed Plantfood.

The spreading of manure and applying fertilizer to the pasture occasionally will keep it in a good healthy and profitably productive state by supplying plantfood that is drawn from the soil to produce the grass crop which each season is grazed off.

Cheap Aid to Digestion.

One of the best and cheapest aids to digestion is charcoal and a supply of it should always be before the fowls, especially during the winter.

Fencing is Important.

Probably fencing is one of the most important items of our farm improvements.

Good Incubator.

Almost any standard make of machine will hatch satisfactorily, when intelligently operated.

LEARN OF WHEAT VARIETIES

Result of Comprehensive Survey Made by United States Department of Agriculture.

For the first time in the history of wheat growing in America it will soon be possible to map the distribution of wheat varieties and to learn the large number of names under which the same varieties are known in different parts of the country. This result has been made possible by a comprehensive survey of varieties made by the United States department of agriculture, through the bureau of plant industry and the bureau of crop estimates working in co-operation. Schedules were sent to about 65,000 crop reporters to determine the distribution of wheat varieties, the source from which they came, the date of their introduction into the community, the percentage which each represents of the total wheat acreage in the community. The returned schedules have been studied and about a thousand letters of inquiry have been sent asking for additional information and samples.

KEEPS ONLY PUREBRED SIRE

Veteran of New London County, Connecticut, Used Registered Sires 39 Years.

"I have kept registered sires for 39 years," writes Lloyd P. Ayer of New London county, Conn., in applying to the United States department of agriculture for enrollment in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. Mr. Ayer is a breeder of Holstein cattle, Percheron horses, Berkshire swine and poultry.

This record of using purebred sires since 1880—more than one-third of a century—was especially noteworthy since the emblem of official recognition granted him was the first to be issued in the new year.

SELECT POTATOES FOR SEED

Proof Enough That Advantage Lies in Choosing Tubers From Best Hills in the Field.

The potatoes which the best growers are putting on the market today are proof enough that the selection of seed potatoes from the best hills in the field are much superior to seed sorted from the bin with ever so much care.

RAISE HOGS ON DAIRY FARM

Animals Fit in Especially Well Where Skim Milk or Whey Is Available for Feed.

More dairy farmers should raise hogs, for they fit in especially well upon dairy farms where skim milk or whey is fed upon the farm. A man who has skim milk is in a better position to raise pigs than a man who has none.



Cold and Grip Germs find their earliest victims among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and Grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. 60 years in use.

Pleasant Information. Edith—Dear Jack is so forgetful. Maud—Isn't he? I had to keep reminding him that it's you he's engaged to and not me.

CONVENIENT!

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets."

Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh Pills. Feel fully! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and stomach sour. Why not spend a few cents for a box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? They work while you sleep. Adv.

Mean Man. Veritas—How many women do you suppose gave their real ages to the census takers? Cynicus—Oh, about a third of those under thirty.

For Constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only. At all drug stores.—Adv.

Ostentation. "Money talks," remarked Mr. Dustin Stax. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "And sometimes it makes its audience suffer."

Sure Relief

BELL'S HOT WATER SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

SHILOH

30 YEARS FOR COUGHS

Mother Gray's Powders

Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 50 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address: THE MOTHER GRAY CO., La Roy, N. Y.

BACO RUBBERS

Baco Rubbers protect your health—and your pocket-book as well. They save your shoes. A. J. BATES & CO., NEW YORK.

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

MOTION PICTURE STORIES prepared, revised, bought and sold. We give every assistance. Try us. Information free. Atlas Building Co., 411 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Daily 10 to 6. Please call on us. 60 years in use. Always buy the large size.

INSTALL ROOM-HEATING WATER PIPES IN GAS RANGE. Steam water heaters. Daily 10 to 6. Please call on us. 60 years in use. Always buy the large size.

WANTED—Quick buyer, eight year old pig. Inoculated and vaccinated against hog cholera. Call on Gordon H. Draycott, between Parkersburg and West Creek. 2t-c

WANTED—Cabin boat 30 to 35 ft. Suitable for party boat with or without engine. State full particulars. E. Fidler, 2035 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 2t-p

LOST—White Sheak-box, fully equipped for gunning, sail, oars, ice-hook, 10 gauge Remington gun, shells, goose, and black duck stools. Solid row-locks with a piece of brass tacked on the bow. Suitable reward offered. CHARLES M. CRAMER, Beach Haven, N. J. 2t-c

WILL RENT two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, of my house on E. Main Street. Mrs. M. B. Driscoll.

FOR SALE—Stafford Greenhouse 36 x 14 ft. Stafford Greenhouses, Manahawken, N. J.

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.

Big Auction Sale
IN the rear of Predmore's Hall at MANAHAWKEN, N. J. MARCH 13, 1920

There will be Bed room suits, Chairs, Dishes, Tables, One Safe, Towel Racks, Screens for both windows and doors, Carpets, etc. These goods are from the Oceanic Hotel at Barnegat City and will be sold at startling prices. You will be sorry if you do not attend this sale. Don't forget that we are selling lumber as good as new at Barnegat City for less than half dealer's prices. EARL McANNEY

THE WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)
Mr. Allen—Exempts from motor vehicle license fee state-owned cars and motorcycles.
Brown Oyster Bill Passed
With only two votes in the negative, the Senate passed the bill of Senator Brown, of Middlesex, which will permit the oystermen of the Raritan River, Staten Island Sound and Newark Bay to again take shellfish from these waters.
Brown reiterated his charges that the beds in these sections are under control of oyster corporations and his contention that Russel Post, a member of the State Board of Shell Fisheries, is personally interested in concerns which hold a practical monopoly over the beds with the bill covers. To opposition to the bill came from Senator Reeves, of Cumberland, and Sturges, of Gloucester. The former declared that the shellfish act provides that the board members be practical oystermen.
Cat and Quail Bills Defeated
The bills by Senator Simpson providing for a three year closed season for quails and \$1.00 license for cats were both defeated in the Senate.

London's Great Fire.
An area of 436 acres was burned over in the great fire of London in 1896.

SCHOOL NEWS
(Continued from first page)
Gerber 0 out of 1. Knight 1 out of 2. Referee—Charles Webb
Timer—Baker
Scorer—Blackman
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Beach Haven

Several operations are under way here that will add greatly to the improvement of the town. J. Willits Berry has the contract for a \$55,000 cottage for Charles E. Lord, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and New York City. This new cottage will be situated on Atlantic avenue between Belvoir and Chatsworth. The foundation is being put in.
Improvements amounting to \$18,000 are being made to the Margaretta cottage by contractors Grant and Cranmer. This work is being done for Wilmer Hooper, of Philadelphia.

The two dredger cottages at Beach Haven Terrace, are to be moved to Beach Haven and will be placed on Belvoir avenue.

Harry T. Willits will erect a new store on Beach avenue near the Post Office and expects to be open for business this coming season.

MANY SOUTH JERSEY PASTORS TO BE SENT TO OTHER PULPITS
Annual Methodist Episcopal Conference in Session at Atlantic City This Week

Indications are that there will be many changes in the South Jersey pastorate at the annual New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference which is in session in the First Methodist Episcopal Church this week. Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, is presiding.
One of the features of the conference will be the contest for delegates to the general conference, which will meet at Des Moines, Iowa. The candidate are: District Superintendents the Rev. Alfred Wagg, of Millville, and the Rev. Alexander Corson, of Camden; the Rev. J. D. Bills and the Rev. M. E. Snyder, of Trenton; the Rev. J. R. Mason, of Camden; the Rev. H. P. Sloan, the Rev. John Handley, the Rev. E. A. Wells and D. C. Cobb, conference treasurer. The lay candidates include Dr. E. S. Sheldon, of Collingswood; Harry Springer, of Pitman; Harry Bennett, of Long Branch; W. S. Childs, of Red Bank; E. S. Johnson, of Atlantic City; W. B. Wolcott, of Merchantville; W. E. Massey, of Ocean City; and W. Holt Appar, of Trenton.

The Rev. B. H. Decker, of Millville, will probably be transferred to First Church, Salem and the Rev. W. A. Boyd, of Salem, will be sent to Greenwood Avenue Church, Trenton, it is anticipated. The death of the Rev. H. F. Gravatt, of First Church, Camden, makes a vacancy in that pulpit and his successor will likely be the Rev. E. F. Hann, of Trenton. There will probably be three other changes in Camden. The Rev. G. S. Johnson, of Camp Dix, will go to Moorestown, and it is reported that the Rev. U. G. Hagaman, of First Church, Millville, will be transferred to the Trenton district. The greater number of the changes will be among the smaller churches. Among those who have announced that they will return at this session include Rev. C. B. Fisher, of Mount Holly; the Rev. J. W. Morris, of Oceanport, and the Rev. James Eckersley, of Burlington.

Changes will probably be made in

Diabrow, of the First Church, who asked to return, has asked to be moved.
Rev. Leslie L. Hand, formerly of Lakehurst and New Egypt, now of Asbury church in East Camden, has had a most successful year, and has been invited back with a nice increase in salary.
Rev. Edward Mount, who will long be remembered in Manahawken, has had a big revival in West Grove church, aided by Rev. George W. Ridout, who recently returned from France, where he was with the army. Pastor Mount has been asked back at a bigger salary.
Rev. D. C. Cobb has had some 40 conversions at Wesley church, Pleasantville. He has been asked for another year but he expects to move.
Rev. J. G. Edwards, formerly of Wildwood at Tuckerton, has been at located for six years, and has had his salary advanced \$400. Of the church membership at present, fully half has been taken into the church during his pastorate.

West Creek

C. D. Kelly made a business trip to Atlantic City on Saturday.
Rev. Woolston Johnson is attending the M. E. Conference at Atlantic City this week. Several members of the M. E. Church were in attendance during the meeting—among them Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sprague and A. H. Jones.
Misses Grace and Sara Ruter, who are employed in the Quaker City, spent the week end at home.
Mrs. A. H. Jones has returned home after a fortnight's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ada Cranmer in Philadelphia.

Mr. O. P. Smith, of Camp Dix, was a week end visitor at R. F. Rutter's. Eugene Kelley is on the sick list; we hope to hear of his early improvement.

Among the recent Philadelphia visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holloway, George G. Kelley and daughters, Misses Ruth and Eva and Mrs. James E. Kelly.

Fireman George Cox, of the Pennsy System at Camden was home on the sick list last week.
Mrs. Laura Cranmer was called to Pleasantville this week by the illness of her daughter, Miss Leah.
Mrs. William Fithian is in Philadelphia where her husband underwent a serious operation last week.
Fred Sprague's smiling face is now behind the counter at Cox's store. He takes the place held by Charles Pitt, which has been there for three years, recently resigned.

The household goods of the late Ann E. Willits will be disposed of at public sale on March 10th.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jameson is visiting in Collingswood.
Rowley Horner and family have returned home after spending some months in Lavellette.

Manahawken

Henry Johnson and wife came home Saturday after spending two years in Kansas City.
Stockton Cranmer has gone back to New Lisbon after spending some time with his family.
Mrs. Geneva Haines, of Pemberton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crane.
Mrs. Abbie Shafto has returned after a month's visit in Brooklyn.
George Frederson is visiting his son George, for a while.
W. C. Malsbury is spending some time in New York.
Miss Geneva VanVorst died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Conkling. Miss VanVorst was 35 years old. Death came after a short illness of pneumonia. With her mother she conducted a Millinery Parlor between Manahawken and Cedar Run. When her mother died several months ago, it left her alone in the world and, with her grandfather, she has been living on in the homestead. She will be greatly missed.
Mrs. Exel Holmes entertained her father, of New York, over Sunday.
Mrs. Fannie Inman spent Sunday in Parkertown with her parents.
Mrs. J. Hilliard has been visiting in Atlantic City for past week.
Harold Cranmer has returned to Trenton after a short visit at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cranmer.
Leon Elberson and wife spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Elberson.
Mrs. John Russell has returned after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. M. Letts.
George Fisher spent Sunday in town.

Parkertown

Timothy Parker, of Atlantic City, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Susanna Parker.
Lester Mott and Fred Cummings, of Brigantine C. G. S., recently spent their liberty days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cummings.
Mrs. Newell Seaman, of Tuckerton, was in town Monday calling on relatives.
John Cranmer and son, Melford, have returned after visiting relatives in Trenton, Collingswood, Fieldsboro and White Hills.
Mason Price, Edw. Cranmer and John Cranmer were over Sunday visitors at Cedar Run.
Mrs. Edw. Inman, of Manahawken, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price.
Thomas Parker, Jr., who is employed in Philadelphia and Miss Elsie Couch were over Sunday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mayetta

Howard Cranmer died at his home on Friday night with abscess and blood poisoning. Dr. Hilliard performed an operation on Friday morning, but it was too late. He leaves a wife and one son, Elton to mourn his loss. They have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Cranmer was a devoted husband and father, a good neighbor and citizen and was loved by all who knew him. His mother and three brothers and one sister, also are left.
Miss Geneva VanVorst died on Saturday night after a short illness of pneumonia. Although Miss VanVorst's home is in Cedar Run, the towns are so closely connected, that what affects one affects all. She conducted the Millinery shop there and lived, since her mother's death, a few months ago, with her grandfather. She will be greatly missed.
The house of Frank Lamson is quarantined on account of diphtheria. John Lamson is employed at Barnegat City tearing down the Oceanic Hotel for Earl McAnney.
Mrs. Ernest Ford spent Sunday at Beach Haven with her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Marshall.
Thomas Dunfee was home over Sunday, being employed at Hanover Farms.
Benjamin Cranmer, of Barnegat City C. G. S., was home a day last week.
Ashbrook Cranmer is busy working on his new Ford trucks so that he can work on his contract of building roads.
M. L. Cranmer and son, Chester, are around again after being confined to the house for several days. Glad to see them.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cranmer's son, Alden, is ill at this writing.
Clarence Robbins, of Little Egg C. G. S., was home with his family on Sunday.

ROPER RULES JERSEY 3.5 P. C. BEER BILL VIOLATES U. S. LAW
Will Prosecute to Limit All Offenders. He Warns Washington, Feb. 28.—All persons found violating the federal prohibition enforcement act will be proceeded against to the "limit of the law" irrespective of any state statutes legalizing the sale of liquors, it was announced today by Commissioner Roper, of the internal revenue bureau.
Mr. Roper's ruling resulted from the bill passed Monday in the New Jersey Legislature legalizing the sale and manufacture of beer containing 3 1-2 per cent of alcohol.
"The bureau of internal revenue is charged with the enforcement of the national prohibition act," he said. "It definitely prohibits the manufacture and sale for beverage purposes of all liquors containing one half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume. This being the case, the manufacture and sale of 3 1-2 per cent beer, which is permitted by the bill in the New Jersey legislature is in direct violation of the federal statute. All persons, therefore, who are found guilty of this violation of the federal statute will be proceeded against to the limit of the law."

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Rev. Woolston Johnson is attending the M. E. Conference at Atlantic City this week. Several members of the M. E. Church were in attendance during the meeting—among them Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sprague and A. H. Jones.
Misses Grace and Sara Ruter, who are employed in the Quaker City, spent the week end at home.
Mrs. A. H. Jones has returned home after a fortnight's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ada Cranmer in Philadelphia.

Mr. O. P. Smith, of Camp Dix, was a week end visitor at R. F. Rutter's. Eugene Kelley is on the sick list; we hope to hear of his early improvement.

Among the recent Philadelphia visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holloway, George G. Kelley and daughters, Misses Ruth and Eva and Mrs. James E. Kelly.

Fireman George Cox, of the Pennsy System at Camden was home on the sick list last week.
Mrs. Laura Cranmer was called to Pleasantville this week by the illness of her daughter, Miss Leah.
Mrs. William Fithian is in Philadelphia where her husband underwent a serious operation last week.
Fred Sprague's smiling face is now behind the counter at Cox's store. He takes the place held by Charles Pitt, which has been there for three years, recently resigned.

The household goods of the late Ann E. Willits will be disposed of at public sale on March 10th.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jameson is visiting in Collingswood.
Rowley Horner and family have returned home after spending some months in Lavellette.

Manahawken

Henry Johnson and wife came home Saturday after spending two years in Kansas City.
Stockton Cranmer has gone back to New Lisbon after spending some time with his family.
Mrs. Geneva Haines, of Pemberton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crane.
Mrs. Abbie Shafto has returned after a month's visit in Brooklyn.
George Frederson is visiting his son George, for a while.
W. C. Malsbury is spending some time in New York.
Miss Geneva VanVorst died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Conkling. Miss VanVorst was 35 years old. Death came after a short illness of pneumonia. With her mother she conducted a Millinery Parlor between Manahawken and Cedar Run. When her mother died several months ago, it left her alone in the world and, with her grandfather, she has been living on in the homestead. She will be greatly missed.
Mrs. Exel Holmes entertained her father, of New York, over Sunday.
Mrs. Fannie Inman spent Sunday in Parkertown with her parents.
Mrs. J. Hilliard has been visiting in Atlantic City for past week.
Harold Cranmer has returned to Trenton after a short visit at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cranmer.
Leon Elberson and wife spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Elberson.
Mrs. John Russell has returned after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. M. Letts.
George Fisher spent Sunday in town.

Parkertown

Timothy Parker, of Atlantic City, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Susanna Parker.
Lester Mott and Fred Cummings, of Brigantine C. G. S., recently spent their liberty days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cummings.
Mrs. Newell Seaman, of Tuckerton, was in town Monday calling on relatives.
John Cranmer and son, Melford, have returned after visiting relatives in Trenton, Collingswood, Fieldsboro and White Hills.
Mason Price, Edw. Cranmer and John Cranmer were over Sunday visitors at Cedar Run.
Mrs. Edw. Inman, of Manahawken, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price.
Thomas Parker, Jr., who is employed in Philadelphia and Miss Elsie Couch were over Sunday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mayetta

Howard Cranmer died at his home on Friday night with abscess and blood poisoning. Dr. Hilliard performed an operation on Friday morning, but it was too late. He leaves a wife and one son, Elton to mourn his loss. They have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Cranmer was a devoted husband and father, a good neighbor and citizen and was loved by all who knew him. His mother and three brothers and one sister, also are left.
Miss Geneva VanVorst died on Saturday night after a short illness of pneumonia. Although Miss VanVorst's home is in Cedar Run, the towns are so closely connected, that what affects one affects all. She conducted the Millinery shop there and lived, since her mother's death, a few months ago, with her grandfather. She will be greatly missed.
The house of Frank Lamson is quarantined on account of diphtheria. John Lamson is employed at Barnegat City tearing down the Oceanic Hotel for Earl McAnney.
Mrs. Ernest Ford spent Sunday at Beach Haven with her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Marshall.
Thomas Dunfee was home over Sunday, being employed at Hanover Farms.
Benjamin Cranmer, of Barnegat City C. G. S., was home a day last week.
Ashbrook Cranmer is busy working on his new Ford trucks so that he can work on his contract of building roads.
M. L. Cranmer and son, Chester, are around again after being confined to the house for several days. Glad to see them.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cranmer's son, Alden, is ill at this writing.
Clarence Robbins, of Little Egg C. G. S., was home with his family on Sunday.

ROPER RULES JERSEY 3.5 P. C. BEER BILL VIOLATES U. S. LAW
Will Prosecute to Limit All Offenders. He Warns Washington, Feb. 28.—All persons found violating the federal prohibition enforcement act will be proceeded against to the "limit of the law" irrespective of any state statutes legalizing the sale of liquors, it was announced today by Commissioner Roper, of the internal revenue bureau.
Mr. Roper's ruling resulted from the bill passed Monday in the New Jersey Legislature legalizing the sale and manufacture of beer containing 3 1-2 per cent of alcohol.
"The bureau of internal revenue is charged with the enforcement of the national prohibition act," he said. "It definitely prohibits the manufacture and sale for beverage purposes of all liquors containing one half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume. This being the case, the manufacture and sale of 3 1-2 per cent beer, which is permitted by the bill in the New Jersey legislature is in direct violation of the federal statute. All persons, therefore, who are found guilty of this violation of the federal statute will be proceeded against to the limit of the law."

The Modern Funeral
THE preservation of the human dead by the early Egyptians as a religious duty. Diodorus speaks (toward the close of the first century B. C.) of three modes of embalming practiced by the Egyptians.
One of these methods, he says, cost a silver talent (about \$1,200). Embalming was practiced to some extent by the early Christians in Egypt, but the modern method of preserving the dead dates from the beginning of the eighteenth century.
It was first practiced successfully by Dr. Frederick Boyce about the year 1760.
The principle reasons for embalming are: (1) Sanitation, for it is an absolute prevention of communication by infection; and (2) the restoration of color and form.
Embalming is not, as is generally supposed, a lost art. The modern embalmer is a thoroughly trained sanitarian, a student of anatomy and chemistry.
In his work he employs none of the crude and barbarous methods used by the ancient Egyptians.
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