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He was one of the largest shippers of oyster and clams from this part of Ocean County. He has followed this business for many years. Previously he owned a Grocery store, on East Bay street, now the property of John Mills.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Kelley and Mrs. Gaskill.

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WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

CARMOTE Floor Varnish and Finishes

WE INVITE HOUSEHOLDERS GENERALLY TO CALL AND SEE SAMPLES OF THESE FINISHES. EVERY PRODUCT GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE.

S. P. BARTLETT Tuckerton, N. J.

The Tuckerton Bank

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

DIRECTORS: F. E. Austin, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cranmer, John C. Fricke, N. M. Letts, Wm. L. Butler, T. Wilmer Speck, S. J. Ridgway, C. M. Berry, Thomas Cale

BOOST OUR TOWN!

THESE ARE SOME OF THE WAYS: Do not speak a word of disparagement concerning it—particularly before strangers. BE PROUD OF YOUR TOWN.

Don't spend your money out of town, when you can procure what you need of our local merchants.

KEEP THE CASH HERE even if it costs you a penny or two more, which it shouldn't.

DON'T KICK ABOUT THE SCHOOL TAX! Remember that the future prosperity of our town and our children's success in life depends largely upon the training they receive in our schools. Let us give them the best we can procure and face the bill with a smile.

JOIN THE CIVIC SOCIETY and encourage its officers in every way possible. They are endeavoring to correct some of the existing evils in town and need your co-operation.

TUCKERTON is a home town where most of the thrifty citizens own their properties.

Strangers are attracted by its beauty and its many natural advantages—BUT IT NEEDS BOOSTING and it is to the material advantage of each one of us TO DO OUR SHARE OF IT.

IT'S WHAT MAKES A TOWN GO

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

THE ENGLISIDE HOTEL WILL OPEN JUNE 18th

The Engliside Hotel at Beach Haven will open for the season of 1920 on Friday, June 18th. The manager, R. F. Engle, announces that bookings are good and a top notch season is anticipated.

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A good disinfectant white-wash is easily made and applied and will work wonders with the inside of the house. The following formula is recommended by the Poultry Department of the New Jersey Agricultural College: 5 parts cream of lime (by volume) 1-2 part some good disinfectant 1 part kerosene 6 1-2 parts water Cream of lime is made by slaking fresh stone lime with boiling water and thinning to the consistency of cream. Add a pound of lard to every 5 parts and a cup or so of salt to help make it stick well. Apply with a force pump, putting on the coating as evenly as possible. Kerosene will destroy red mites, the disinfectant will do away with disease germs, and the whitewash will lighten the interior and make it more cheerful. If an application is made at the beginning of the season it will last all summer.

A few drops of oil of lavender sprinkled on cotton and waved about the room will quickly destroy odors from cooking.

Manahawkin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul of Moorestown, are spending a few days of this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle went to Asbury Park on Monday night of this week to visit the lodge there.

Randall Thompson, was taken to the Lakewood Hospital on Sunday, suffering with abscesses on his throat. William Abbott, of Philadelphia, is home for a while.

Mrs. Mary Pharo is visiting her son Carl in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fannie Inman has returned after spending a few days in Parkertown with her parents.

Mrs. Joanna Havens, Herbert Polhemus and son, Weldon, of Osbornville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Throckmorton.

Mrs. Fannie Bennett spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Thomas Shinn and family have gone to Barnegat City for the summer.

L. A. Courtney and wife have returned home after a few days visit in Trenton.

Walter Bowers, of Bordertown, was a Tuesday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Pruden Letts.

Ernest Stiles has moved his family in their new home recently purchased of Milton Crane.

Rev. B. Y. Stephens and sister entertained friends from Little Silver over Sunday.

Lewis Amus, of Washington, D. C., is home for a few days. Thomas Sprague is entertaining his Uncle from the Sailor's Home, at Kearney, N. J. Miss Margaret Johnson, of Barnegat was home over Sunday. Mrs. Ada Scott has returned after (Continued on last page)

LOCAL NEWS

John Morris of Trenton, visited his aunt, Mrs. Addie Seaman this week.

Rev. Daniel Johnson attended the funeral of a friend in Asbury Park last week.

Mrs. Mary J. Morris, of New York City, was a visitor in town the past week.

Stephen Palmer, of Jersey City, visited his mother, Mrs. Lydia Palmer the past week.

Mrs. Joseph J. Pharo has joined her husband at their summer home here. Mrs. Pharo has been spending several weeks in Florida and San Antonio, Texas, where she has been on account of her health.

Rev. S. K. Moore was a visitor at the home of Eugene Sprague for the week. Mr. Sprague accompanied him upon his return to his home in Pointville, coming home on Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Sprague, who recently underwent a serious operation in the Methodist Hospital, is out of the hospital and is at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Moore, at Pointville, where she will remain until she recovers sufficiently to continue the journey to her home in Tuckerton.

All officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. are requested to meet at the Fire House next Wednesday evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance has to be settled. Jos. H. McConomy, President.

The firemen were called out Monday morning to help extinguish a brush fire near the Davis farm on the South side of East Main street. The blaze was dangerously near the barns.

Geo. S. Jervis and E. Dempsey, have moved here from Maspeth, L. I. They have purchased the Haines farm on Maple avenue.

Louis Gerber, of Trenton, was a week end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Gerber.

Judge W. Howard Jeffrey and Harold Brimley, of Toms River, were in town on Monday.

The children of the Jr. Epworth League, had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hickman on West Main street last Saturday afternoon when about 25 of the young folks attended and had a fine time. Lemonade and cake were served. Their leader, Mrs. E. V. Hayes, who has been spending several months in Philadelphia, was present.

Miss Hetty Smith celebrated her birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job M. Smith, at the Lakeside on Monday evening. The young folks spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. Sara Falkenburg is home after visiting relatives in Atlantic City.

Jesse Bird, of Point Pleasant, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere.

A cake sale will be held in the show window at J. W. Horner's on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Proceeds to benefit the Ladies Aid Parsonage improvement fund.

Benjamin C. Mathis of Gibbstown and Frank H. Mathis of Rahway, were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis, this week.

Walter Parsons and Nelson Horner visited at their homes here this week. These boys arrived from a voyage to Antwerp, Belgium, on a ship in the Merchant Marine Service. They met and spent a week end with J. Winfield Horner, Jr., who is stationed at Rotterdam, Holland.

Arthur C. King, of Toms River, resumed the work of installing a power plant at Wading River, above New Gretna, for the Wading River Game Club, which was interrupted by the cold weather of last winter. (Continued on last page)

LONG BEACH BOARD OF TRADE WILL ASSIST IN SAVING BARNEGAT LIGHT

The Long Beach Board of Trade, at a meeting last Wednesday night, voted a substantial sum for the purpose of helping to save Barnegat Light. This Board is considered one of the best civic organizations in the County has a reputation for doing things and no doubt, will save this historic light if possible to do so.

Another proposition taken up Wednesday night by the Board was the annual dinner which will take place this year in Beach Haven some time in June. Date will be announced later.

WANT JOE THOMPSON TO RUN FOR CONGRESS NOMINATION

There is a strong movement in Ocean County, that has been growing slowly and obtaining momentum for some weeks past, in favor of Joseph M. Thompson, of New Egypt as candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third district this fall. This movement has reached the point where petitions are being put in circulation by Joe's friends. Strange to say this movement did not originate in Ocean County, but seems to have grown out of a demand first felt in Middlesex and Monmouth, where long petitions have already been signed up to put Joe's name on the primary ballot this fall, in spite of the fact that both these other counties have their own favorite sons in the field.

Main Road Under State Control

Relieves County of Nearly \$50,000 Annual Expense

That part of Route No. 4, lying within Ocean county was taken over on May 1 by the State Highway Commission, and will hereafter be under control, care and supervision of the state, which must furnish its upkeep.

This route begins with the Manasquan bridge between Monmouth and Ocean counties; runs through Point Pleasant and Laurelton to Lakewood; thence to Toms River, Barnegat, Tuckerton and the county line at Belong's bridge, west of Tuckerton. The road thus taken from the county is almost one-half of the county-maintained road system, being about fifty-five miles long, and the most traveled road in the county. Beside the Manasquan bridge, it puts on the state for upkeep the two bridges at Toms River, the bridge and dam at Lakewood, the two bridges and the dam at Manahawkin, the bridge and dam at Tuckerton, the bridges between Lakewood and Point Pleasant, those at Cedar Creek, Forked River, Oyster Creek, Lochiel Brook, West Creek and others along the road; beside the new drawbridge which will probably be necessary to build across the inland canal at West P. Pleasant.

Eventually it is expected that the state will build a concrete or cement road the full length of these 50-odd miles. For a year or more men have been surveying this route, starting at Atlantic City and coming north. Wednesday of this week State Road Supervisor Vail and his staff went over the road to see what temporary repairs are now needed.

MAY ADD MILLION DOLLAR POWER PLANT AT AIR STATION

The latest talk around the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst is that the War Department expects to add, provided Congress is generous, a million dollar power plant at that station. Present indications are that the hangar for the big "blimps" will be completed by next October. The concerns at work there now would be in the best position to bid on the power plant as they have their organizations and tools right on the ground.

A successful home demonstration agent has facts at her finger tips, sunshine in her face, the courage of conviction in her soul, sand in her shoes and steel in her backbone, which she uses as a lever to pry pessimistic plodders and organized opposition out of the path of progress.

FREEHOLDERS HAD BUSY MEETING LAST WEEK

Dismiss Charges Against Road Supervisor

Charges preferred against County Road Supervisor John W. Holman, of West Creek, by David W. Reid of Laurelton, were dismissed as not proven by the Board of Freeholders at their May meeting on Tuesday of last week. Reid's charges were heard at a special session of the Board on April 30 and 21. The allegation was that Holman, as Road Supervisor, had not spent the money appropriated on the roads with sufficient judgment and care, and that the money was therefore wasted, and the roads poor, when enough money had been appropriated to have provided good roads.

Mr. Reid was in the Freeholder room on Tuesday, when the verdict exonerating Holman was read. He stated, when asked if he had anything to say, that the fight had just begun; that it was not a personal fight against Holman, but a fight for good roads; that for years the county roads had been poor because the road appropriations were too small, but that now the appropriations were large enough and the taxpayers were going to see that their money bought good roads.

Two U. S. Trucks for Road Work Director Savage reported that of the U. S. army trucks apportioned to the state of New Jersey for road work, Ocean County could have two, on deposit of \$500 each, the money to be repaid the county by the state when the trucks were worn out. The Board favored taking up the proposition, but as there was some question about the terms it was laid over till next meeting.

It is of course possible that the inate courtesy of the board did it or it may be that the fact of women soon expecting to vote had something to do with it, but the only two salaries raised by the Board last Tuesday were both for women employees.

County superintendent Morris reported that he was unable to retain a stenographer at the salary provided by law of \$800 per year. He asked to be allowed to offer Miss VanEtten a bonus of 30 per cent for the balance of the year, beginning July 1. This was granted, but as there was no money appropriated, the proviso was added that she would have to wait till December for the bonus. Mrs. A. W. Brown Jr., who has been paid \$300 a year as jail matron, had her salary fixed at \$600 a year, beginning May 1.

Go Over Plans for Jail Architect Thomas Steven of Camden, who a year ago prepared plans for rebuilding the county jail, was at the meeting on invitation of the board, and brought his old plans with him. The board spent an hour after adjournment going over these plans. The general idea was that they should spend no more money than is needed to make the jail conform to the law, in as far as possible. In preparation of the various kinds of work, the plan of rebuilding the jail, with residence will likely be dropped.

Phone Switchboard Coming

The board voted to install a central switchboard in the freeholders' room at the courthouse, to handle the business for the county offices, with extensions in the offices of Sheriff, Surrogate, Clerk, County Superintendent, County Demonstrator, and in the warden's residence; also a pay station at the Freeholders' room. This with a two-trunk wire service, will cost \$133.50 a year; and it was figured that Clerk Parker could handle the switchboard.

\$10,000 of Bills Paid

On recommendation of the bill committee, bills totalling some \$10,654.67 were paid in the following accounts of the budget: Road repairs, \$5457.44; elections, \$1182.50; Little Egg Harbor Township road, \$325.30; bridges and railings, \$247.48; expenses of county officers, \$55.20; salaries, \$793.32; contingent expenses, \$40.19; tubercular hospital, \$68.57; jail and board of prisoners, \$155.09; Eagleswood Township road, \$20.95; lights and fuel, \$590.19; fox bounties, \$9.20; new county roads, \$530; coroners, \$9.20; Farm Demonstrator, \$973.29; stationery, \$217.47.

Ask Rebate From Railroad

A resolution was passed asking the Tuckerton railroad and the Pennsylvania railroad to continue the ten per cent. rebate in freight rate on road

material, allowed when the railroads were under government control. The resolution recited that C. W. Mathis and Co., and E. A. Corson took contracts for road work on Long Beach, figuring on freight rates less the rebate on the gravel; that the bad weather last winter delayed the work, and the railroads, on coming back to their owners, had abolished the rebate on materials used in road building; therefore the board requested the railroads involved to restore the rebate till the completion of these contracts.

Close Bidding on Ford Car

There were two close bids on a Ford touring car which the county is buying for Mrs. Lydia Garnar Salvador, County Club Leader, and for which the state will reimburse the county. Walter Atkinson of Tuckerton bid for touring car, \$625, or with starter, \$700; Grover and Son of Toms River bid for the car, \$623.13, or with starter, \$701.32. Atkinson's car with self-starter at \$700 was bought.

TAX BOARD ORGANIZES

The Ocean County Board of Taxation met and organized on Saturday last at the office of that body at Toms River. The appointment of Mr. Lawrence D. VanNote by a Democratic governor to displace Wm. C. Van Horn, of New Egypt, changed the complexion of the board from Republican to Democrat. Gilbert Clayton, being the older Democratic member, he was chosen as the president. After the election of president, nominations for secretary were in order and the name of G. W. Hallock, of Toms River, was placed in nomination by Van Note. This action was taken in response to the telegram sent by the governor to organize and select a secretary despite the fact that the last thing the legislature did last week was to pass Assembly bill No. 39, the object of which was to place tax board secretaries under civil service, over the governor's veto.

Secretary Holman was in Trenton when the bill was put through and in view of this would not give up the books or any of the papers connected therewith. The move on the part of the governor is another of his high-handed methods of thwarting the action of the legislature. He has gotten away with some things, but the very best authority in the state says he will not get away with this. Mr. Holman is a very capable secretary, one of the very best the board ever had, and is wholly within his rights in refusing to give up the books.

The conditions are similar in other parts of the state and the twenty-one counties will unite to put a governor from carrying on the old-fashioned methods. When tax bills were being made month ago, Holman was the board. It was necessary for the bills to be named after the secretary in order to pass. He is dissatisfied with their assessments. Consequently the name and address of Mr. Holman were printed on most of the tax bills.

ALBERT STEVENS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Albert Stevens died at his home on West Main at 4 o'clock yesterday morning after a long illness. A cancer on his face was the cause of his death. He was fifty-two years of age.

Mr. Stevens was for many years in the Life Saving Service and was disabled on duty and was retired some time ago. He leaves a widow and one son, George. He was a member of Pohatcong Tribe, No. 61, Imp'd. O. R. M. and Ocean Lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Saturday, May 15 at one P. M.

Early Insurance Company.

Fire insurance originated in its modern form immediately after the great fire of London in 1666. In 1696 the Hand in Hand—probably the oldest fire insurance company in the world and certainly the oldest in Great Britain—was established on the mutual principle.

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, May 13
DOROTHY DALTON in a Paramount-Art-craft production
"L'Apache"
Big "V" Comedy "CAVES AND COQUETTES"

Saturday, May 15
WALLACE REID supported by a Paramount cast including LILA LEE in
"Hawthorne of the U.S.A."
"KINOGRAMS"—The Better News

Tuesday, May 11
MONTAGU LOVE and a cast of World stars
"A Broadway Saint"
FORD EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

ADMISSION:
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 same.

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.

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5 parts cream of lime (by volume)
1-2 part some good disinfectant
1-2 part kerosene
6-12 parts water

Cream of lime is made by slaking fresh stone lime with boiling water and thinning to the consistency of cream. Add a pound of lard to every 5 parts and a cup or so of salt to help make it stick well. Apply with a force pump, putting on the coating as evenly as possible. Kerosene will destroy red mites, the disinfectant will do away with disease germs, and the whitewash will lighten the interior and make it more cheerful. If an application is made at the beginning of the season it will last all summer.

A few drops of oil of lavender sprinkled on cotton and waved about the room will quickly destroy odors from cooking.

Manahawkin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul of Moorestown, are spending a few days of this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle went to Asbury Park on Monday night of this week to visit the lodge there.

Randall Thompson, was taken to the Lakewood Hospital on Sunday, suffering with abscesses on his throat. William Abbott, of Philadelphia, is home for a while.

Mrs. Mary Pharo is visiting her son Carl in Philadelphia. Mrs. Fannie Inman has returned after spending a few days in Parkertown with her parents.

Mrs. Joanna Havens, Herbert Polhemus and son, Weldon, of Osbornville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Throckmorton.

Mrs. Fannie Bennett spent Tuesday in Philadelphia. Thomas Shinn and family have gone to Barnegat City for the summer.

L. A. Courtney and wife have returned home after a few days visit in Trenton.

Walter Bowers, of Bordertown, was a Tuesday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Pruden Letts.

Ernest Stiles has moved his family in their new home recently purchased of Milton Crane.

LOCAL NEWS

John Morris of Trenton, visited his aunt, Mrs. Addie Seaman this week.

Rev. Daniel Johnson attended the funeral of a friend in Asbury Park last week.

Mrs. Mary J. Morris, of New York City, was a visitor in town the past week.

Stephen Palmer, of Jersey City, visited his mother, Mrs. Lydia Palmer the past week.

Mrs. Joseph J. Pharo has joined her husband at their summer home here. Mrs. Pharo has been spending several weeks in Florida and San Antonio, Texas, where she has been on account of her health.

Rev. S. K. Moore was a visitor at the home of Eugene Sprague for the week. Mr. Sprague accompanied him upon his return to his home in Pointville, coming home on Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Sprague, who recently underwent a serious operation in the Methodist Hospital, is out of the hospital and is at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Moore, at Pointville, where she will remain until she recovers sufficiently to continue the journey to her home in Tuckerton.

All officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. are requested to meet at the Fire House next Wednesday evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance has to be settled. Jos. H. McConomy, President.

The firemen were called out Monday morning to help extinguish a brush fire near the Davis farm on the South side of East Main street. The blaze was dangerously near the barns.

Geo. S. Jervis and E. Dempsey, have moved here from Masspeth, L. I. They have purchased the Haines farm on Maple avenue.

Louis Gerber, of Trenton, was a week end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Gerber.

Judge W. Howard Jeffrey and Harold Brimley, of Toms River, were in town on Monday.

The children of the Jr. Epworth League, had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hickman on West Main street last Saturday afternoon when about 25 of the young folks attended and had a fine time. Lemonade and cake were served. Their leader, Mrs. E. V. Hayes, who has been spending several months in Philadelphia, was present.

Miss Hetty Smith celebrated her birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job M. Smith, at the Lakeside, Monday evening. The young folks spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. Sara Falkenburg is home after visiting relatives in Atlantic City.

Jesse Bird, of Point Pleasant, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere.

A cake sale will be held in the show window at J. W. Horner's on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Proceeds to benefit the Ladies Aid Parsonage improvement fund.

Benjamin C. Mathis of Gibbstown and Frank H. Mathis of Rahway, were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis, this week.

Walter Parsons and Nelson Horner visited at their homes here this week. These boys arrived from a voyage to Antwerp, Belgium, on a ship in the Merchant Marine Service. They met and spent a week end with J. Winfield Horner, Jr., who is stationed at Rotterdam, Holland.

Arthur C. King, of Toms River, resumed the work of installing a power plant at Wading River, above New Getna, for the Wading River Game Club, which was interrupted by the cold weather of last winter. (Continued on last page)

LONG BEACH BOARD OF TRADE WILL ASSIST IN SAVING BARNEGAT LIGHT

The Long Beach Board of Trade, at a meeting last Wednesday night, voted a substantial sum for the purpose of helping to save Barnegat Light. This Board is considered one of the best civic organizations in the County, has a reputation for doing things and no doubt, will save this historic light if possible to do so.

Another proposition taken up Wednesday night by the Board was the annual dinner which will take place this year in Beach Haven some time in June. Date will be announced later.

WANT JOE THOMPSON TO RUN FOR CONGRESS NOMINATION

There is a strong movement in Ocean County, that has been growing slowly and obtaining momentum for some weeks past, in favor of Joseph M. Thompson, of New Egypt as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third district this fall. This movement has reached the point where petitions are being put in circulation by Joe's friends. Strange to say this movement did not originate in Ocean County, but seems to have grown out of a demand first felt in Middlesex and Monmouth, where long petitions have already been signed up to put Joe's name on the primary ballot this fall, in spite of the fact that both these other counties have their own favorite sons in the field.

Main Road Under State Control

Relieves County of Nearly \$50,000 Annual Expense

That part of Route No. 4, lying within Ocean county was taken over on May 1 by the State Highway Commission, and will hereafter be under control, care and supervision of the state, which must furnish its upkeep. This route begins with the Manasquan bridge between Monmouth and Ocean counties; runs through Point Pleasant and Laurelton to Lakewood; thence to Toms River, Barnegat, Tuckerton and the county line at Belanger's bridge, west of Tuckerton. The road thus taken from the county is almost one-half of the county-maintained road system, being about fifty-five miles long, and the most traveled road in the county. Beside the Manasquan bridge, it puts on the state for upkeep the two bridges at Toms River, the bridge and dam at Lakewood, the two bridges and the dam at Manahawkin, the bridge and dam at Tuckerton, the bridges between Lakewood and Point Pleasant, those at Cedar Creek, Forked River, Oyster Creek, Lochiel Brook, West Creek and others along the road; beside the new drawbridge which will probably be necessary to build across the inland canal at West Po. Pleasant.

Eventually it is expected that the state will build a concrete or cement road the full length of these 60-odd miles. For a year or more men have been surveying this route, starting at Atlantic City and coming north. Wednesday of this week State Road Supervisor Vail and his staff went over the road to see what temporary repairs are now needed.

MAY ADD MILLION DOLLAR POWER PLANT AT AIR STATION

The latest talk around the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst is that the War Department expects to add, provided Congress is generous, a million dollar power plant at that station. Present indications are that the hangar for the big "blimps" will be completed by next October. The concerns at work there now would be in the best position to bid on the power plant as they have their organizations and tools right on the ground.

A successful home demonstration agent has facts at her finger tips, sunshine in her face, the courage of conviction in her soul, sand in her shoes and steel in her backbone, which she uses as a lever to pry pessimistic plodders and organized opposition out of the path of progress.

FREEHOLDERS HAD BUSY MEETING LAST WEEK

Dismiss Charges Against Road Supervisor

Charges preferred against County Road Supervisor John W. Holman, of West Creek, by David W. Reid of Laurelton, were dismissed as not proven by the Board of Freeholders at their May meeting on Tuesday of last week. Reid's charges were heard at a special session of the Board on April 20 and 21. The allegation was that Holman, as Road Supervisor, had not spent the money appropriated on the roads with sufficient judgment and care, and that the money was therefore wasted, and the roads poor, when enough money had been appropriated to have provided good roads.

Mr. Reid was in the Freeholder room on Tuesday, when the verdict exonerating Holman, was read. He stated, when asked if he had anything to say, that the fight had just begun; that it was not a personal fight against Holman, but a fight for good roads; that for years the county roads had been poor because the road appropriations were so small, but that now the appropriations were large enough and the taxpayers were going to see that their money bought good roads.

Two U. S. Trucks for Road Work. Director Savage reported that of the U. S. army trucks apportioned to the state of New Jersey for road work, Ocean County could have two, on deposit of \$500 each, the money to be repaid the county by the state when the trucks were worn out. The Board favored taking up the proposition, but as there was some question about the terms it was laid over till next meeting.

It is of course possible that the in-state courtesy of the board did it or it may be that the fact of women soon expecting to vote had something to do with it, but the only two salaries raised by the Board last Tuesday were both for women employees. County superintendent Morris reported that he was unable to retain a stenographer at the salary provided by law of \$800 per year. He asked to be allowed to offer Miss VanEtten a bonus of 30 per cent for the balance of the year, beginning July 1. This was granted, but as there was no money appropriated, the proviso was added that she would have to wait till December for the bonus. Mrs. A. W. Brown Jr., who has been paid \$300 a year as jail matron, had her salary fixed at \$600 a year, beginning May 1.

Go Over Plans for Jail. Architect Thomas Steven of Camden, who a year ago prepared plans for rebuilding the county jail, was at the meeting on invitation of the board, and brought his old plans with him. The board spent an hour after adjournment going over these plans. The general idea was that they should spend no more money than is needed to make the jail conform to the law, in such a way as to be in compliance with the present code.

Phone Switchboard Coming. The board voted to install a central switchboard in the freeholders' room at the courthouse, to handle the business for the county offices, with extensions in the offices of Sheriff, Surrogate, Clerk, County Superintendent, County Demonstrator, and in the warden's residence; also a pay station at the Freeholders' room. This with a two-trunk wire service, will cost \$133.50 a year; and it was figured that Clerk Parker could handle the switchboard.

\$10,000 of Bills Paid. On recommendation of the bill committee, bills totalling some \$10,654.67 were paid in the following accounts of the budget: Road repairs, \$5457.44; elections, \$1182.50; Little Egg Harbor Township road, \$325.30; bridges and railings, \$247.48; expenses of county officers, \$55.20; salaries, \$793.32; contingent expenses, \$40.19; tubercular hospital, \$68.57; jail and board of prisoners, \$155.09; Eagleswood Township road, \$20.95; lights and fuel, \$590.19; fox bounties, \$21; new county roads, \$530; coroners, \$9.20; Farm Demonstrator, \$373.29; stationery, \$217.47.

Ask Rebate From Railroad. A resolution was passed asking the Tuckerton railroad and the Pennsylvania railroad to continue the ten per cent. rebate in freight rate on road

material, allowed when the railroads were under government control. The resolution recited that C. W. Mathis and Co., and E. A. Corson took contracts for road work on Long Beach, figuring on freight rates less the rebate on the gravel; that the bad weather last winter delayed the work, and the railroads, on coming back to their owners, had abolished the rebate on materials used in road building; therefore the board requested the railroads involved to restore the rebate till the completion of these contracts.

Close Bidding on Ford Car. There were two close bids on a Ford touring car which the county is buying for Mrs. Lydia Garnar Salvador, County Club Leader, and for which the state will reimburse the county. Walter Atkinson of Tuckerton bid for touring car, \$625, or with starter, \$700; Grover and Son of Toms River bid for the car, \$625.15, or with starter, \$701.32. Atkinson's car with self-starter at \$700 was bought.

TAX BOARD ORGANIZES. The Ocean County Board of Taxation met and organized on Saturday last at the office of that body at Toms River. The appointment of Mr. Lawrence D. VanNote by a Democratic governor to displace Wm. C. Van Horn, of New Egypt, changed the complexion of the board from Republican to Democrat. Gilbert Clayton, being the older Democratic member, he was chosen as the president. After the election of president, nominations for secretary were in order and the name of G. W. Hallock of Toms River, was placed in nomination by Van Note. This action was taken in response to the telegram sent by the governor to organize and select a secretary despite the fact that the last thing the legislature did last week was to pass Assembly bill No. 39, the object of which was to place tax board secretaries under civil service, over the governor's veto.

Secretary Holman was in Trenton when the bill was put through and in view of this would not give up the books or any of the papers connected therewith. The move on the part of the governor is another of his high-handed methods of thwarting the action of the legislature. He has gotten away with some things, but the very best authority in the state says he will not get away with this. Mr. Holman is a very capable secretary, one of the very best the board ever had, and is wholly within his rights in refusing to give up the books.

The conditions are similar in other parts of the state and the twenty-one counties will unite to prevent a governor from carrying on such a policy.

When tax bills were being prepared last month, Holman was in the board. It was necessary to file the bills the name of the secretary in only one place.

disatisfied with their assessments. Consequently the name and address of Mr. Holman were printed on most of the tax bills.

ALBERT STEVENS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Albert Stevens died at his home on West Main at 4 o'clock yesterday morning after a long illness. A cancer on his face was the cause of his death. He was fifty-two years of age.

Mr. Stevens was for many years in the Life Saving Service and was disabled on duty and was retired some time ago. He leaves a widow and one son, George. He was a member of Pohatcong Tribe, No. 61, Imp'd. O. R. M. and Ocean Lodge No. 88, I. O. O. F.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Saturday, May 15 at one P. M.

Early Insurance Company. Fire insurance originated in its modern form immediately after the great fire of London in 1666. In 1666 the Hand in Hand—probably the oldest fire insurance company in the world and certainly the oldest in Great Britain—was established on the mutual principle.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

CARMOTE Floor Varnish and Finishes

WE INVITE HOUSEHOLDERS GENERALLY TO CALL AND SEE SAMPLES OF THESE FINISHES.

EVERY PRODUCT GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE.

S. P. BARTLETT
Tuckerton, N. J.

F. E. AUSTIN, President JOHN C. PRICE, Vice-President
GEO. F. RANDOLPH, Cashier T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

The Tuckerton Bank

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

DIRECTORS:

F. E. Austin Geo. F. Randolph C. H. Cranmer Jesse Caviller
John C. Price N. M. Letts Wm. L. Butler David G. Conrad
T. Wilmer Speck S. J. Ridgway C. M. Berry R. F. Butler
Thomas Cale

BOOST OUR TOWN!

THESE ARE SOME OF THE WAYS:

Do not speak a word of disparagement concerning it—particularly before strangers. BE PROUD OF YOUR TOWN.

Don't spend your money out of town, when you can procure what you need of our local merchants.

KEEP THE CASH HERE even if it costs you a penny or two more, which it should!

DON'T KICK ABOUT THE SCHOOL TAX!

Remember that the future prosperity of our town and our children's success in life depends largely upon the training they receive in our schools. Let us give them the best we can procure and face the bill with a smile.

JOIN THE CIVIC SOCIETY and encourage its officers in every way possible. They are endeavoring to correct some of the existing evils in town and need your co-operation.

TUCKERTON is a home town where most of the thrifty citizens own their properties.

Strangers are attracted by its beauty and its many natural advantages—BUT IT NEEDS BOOSTING and it is to the material advantage of each one of us TO DO OUR SHARE OF IT.

IT'S WHAT MAKES A TOWN GO

THE TUCKERTON BANK

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, May 13
DOROTHY DALTON in a Paramount-Art-craft production
"L'Apache"
Big "V" Comedy "CAVES AND COQUETTES"

Saturday, May 15
WALLACE REID supported by a Paramount cast including LILA LEE in
"Hawthorne of the U.S.A."
"KINOGRAMS"—The Better News

Tuesday, May 11
MONTAGU LOVE and a cast of World stars
"A Broadway Saint"
FORD EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

ADMISSION:
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 same.

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.

FASHION NOTES

Interesting Items for the Fair Sex

PORTABLE CORNER CLOSETS

Short leases and the moving habit, soon contracted by some city dwellers, make the search for portable furniture, especially that which looks as though built in, one of deep interest.

Interior decorators, realizing the fact, are creating a demand for this class of furnishings which the manufacturers and craftsmen must supply. Decorators have turned their attention mainly to corner closets, which are an especial weakness of women, and have adapted many beautiful examples from those found preserved in our museums and private collections of antique pieces.

Perhaps the Colonial period is the richest in suggestion, though much of it bears memory marks of the better old English makers, peculiarly adapted to American needs. One old closet of this type stands eight feet tall. Its depth is two feet six inches and it is made of the most beautifully marked black walnut. At the bottom there are two compartments, 18 inches deep, with doors having excellent locks.

The top of the compartments forms the first shelf. The next open shelf—18 inches above—is scalloped back a shallow half-moon shape with little half-circles to hold a fringe of silver teaspoons on the edge.

Some Fine Examples

The next shelf has the same edge to hold stemmed tumblers, and the top shelf has a row of hooks for hanging the dainty old china teacups on. This part of the closet is without doors but is quaint and fascinating. The top serves as a "pewter" shelf and has a rail to keep the pieces from joggling off.

The corner closet having the open shelves is first cousin to the old "whatnot," rare examples of which are still met with in furniture collections. Doors are a great protection from the dust and damage, and in many instances they add to closets made from the old designs.

Closets with solid doors below, then an open shelf of 12 to 18 inches according to desire, with the upper

shelves protected with a door, or doors, having diamond-panel glass set in, are popular.

All portable closets have ball-bearing castors so they may be readily moved, and the taller ones are almost always built in two sections which fit together with pegs and holes. They fit together so perfectly there is no danger of their having a rickety tendency which would endanger their contents.

All the old closets were built of hardwood, variously polished and varnished with elaborate hinges, knobs, handles and locks which formed the decorative finish. Those in bright brass and in Dutch or Japanese silver, require frequent polishing to keep them up to the right standard of brilliancy.

Unusual New Types

Modern closets are carried out in plain yellow pine, well seasoned and filled, then they are painted and decorated to fit the rooms in which they are to be used. Some are painted in black and ornamented with designs of fruit, flowers, figures or scenic panels, in natural colors. Others are painted in Chinese red, varnished to a high polish, and the decorations are of Chinese design and are worked out in gold with black shadows. Elaborate metal hinges are used on this type of closet and are very attractive.

Other closets done in other wood are simply sand papered, filled and varnished to bring out their natural wood grain. Still others are painted in futuristic fashion, shaded blue and green swirling into a definite design at certain points where a mermaid, a fish or a human figure works itself distinctly into view, colorful but ultra modern in school.

Everyone is conscious of the charm of the octagonal room and a bit of the charm may be brought into a square room by cutting off two of its corners with portable corner closets, a third corner being disguised by a triangular-shaped tea table, or serving table, built with three center drawers reaching the floor. The table, of course, like the closets, matching the woodwork in the room, black, with yellow walls, for instance, or some other contrast.

What Makes You Want to Stretch

The necessity or desire to stretch comes to us because certain parts of the body are not receiving the proper amount of blood circulation and it is these parts that we stretch at such times.

If you have even been to a ball game, you know, of course, that it has become customary for the crowd, no matter how large, to stretch its legs and arms during the last half of the seventh inning. In fact that has come to be a fixture at ball games and is universally known as the "stretch inning."

Now, it is not so much the result of a desire to encourage the home team as the natural following out of nature's laws that originally started this practice. The end of the seventh inning at a ball game generally means that the crowd has been sitting quite still for the greater part of an hour and a half, just long enough for the circulation to become poor in parts of the body, and the custom of stretching at a ball game thus comes from the necessity of getting a little more speed into the action of the heart to increase the blood supply.

In other words, the stretching constitutes a mild form of exercise. You will notice the ball players themselves do not stretch in the last half of the seventh inning. They are getting enough exercise without that.

It is natural, however, for us to stretch as we wake up from sleep after having lain quietly in one position for one or more hours. It is nature's way of causing the heart to work faster.—From the Book of Wonders. Published and copyrighted by the Bureau of Industrial Education, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Spanish Novelist What He Thinks of Place of Women

Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist of world fame, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has been touring the United States and peering with Spanish eyes into the intricate social system of which we are sole owners and directors.

Ibanez has his own ideas regarding the proper importance of women in the world. They do not, apparently, quite agree with those held by at least a fair majority of the women of today.

"In this country," he said, "the women have time for culture and the arts, while their husbands pursue dollars, and they have wonderful opportunities for education and advancement. I will admit I prefer to see the man direct the family, but that does not mean that I would ever advise husbands to 'treat 'em rough' or use cave-man tactics."

At HOME

A Department for Industrious Housewives

While eggs are high, try placing marshmallows cut in halves on top of any dessert (including pies), where formerly meringue has been used.

If you wish to whip cream and feel doubtful as to its whipping qualities try putting in half a teaspoonful of baking powder and a dessert spoonful of granulated sugar to the pint, then proceed.

Oh yes, try a generous pinch of baking powder in your one egg (white) for icing, and the two-egg omelet. The baking powder seems to keep them both from shrinking and falling.

Try using a little bit of preserve and jelly which left over and crystallized in your puddings. It sweetens and imparts a delightful flavor at the same time.

Polo in Great Britain as well as in France, Belgium and Spain will boom in 1920, it is predicted by enthusiasts.

It is said that at 60 years of age a woman's chance of marrying is one-tenth of 1 per cent, or one chance in 1000.

"Mistah, I wants a ticket in de gallery."

"There it is. A dollar and ten cents, please."

"What's dat ten cents fo'?"

"War tax."

"Who's fightin' now?"

Dutch manufacturer are going to introduce the wooden shoe to the American people. Representatives of several large factories have left for the United States, where they will try to interest wholesale and retail shoe dealers in wooden footwear.

"We should avoid even the appearance of evil," said the good deacon. "Then tell my maiden aunt to discard her corkscrew curls," retorted the unregenerate backslider.

Training Little Citizens AN INDOOR GARDEN FOR CHILDREN

By Ellen Eddy Shaw

During the early Spring it is delightful to have something growing in the house or in the schoolroom to interest little boys and girls in what is going to happen very soon outdoors.

If father or the older boys in the manual training shop will make a rectangular box with glass sides, line the bottom with zinc, and have a glass cover which may be opened slightly to let in the air, the children will have a fine little conservatory of their own. Put about four inches of rich soil in the bottom of the box and either plant or transplant into the soil some bits of growing life. For example, buy a small coco palm, some holly fern, a pteris, any begonia except the Rex begonia, and a small asparagus fern, letting the last named trail along the soil of the little greenhouse. The earth should be kept moist, and the box set in the sunlight, preferably in a sunny window. The cover should be raised a little

during the day to allow the air to enter, but not wide enough to permit too much of the water within the little greenhouse to evaporate.

If it is impossible to buy suitable plants, and it might be in some places, plant in the soil some seeds of common geraniums, of beans, oats, corn and some of sweet alyssum. These seeds will sprout quickly, and while the grains will not last long, the little geraniums and sweet alyssum will last a long time.

If you live in the country where woods are close by, then get some moss from underneath the leaves and some hepatica plants and put these in the small greenhouse. You may use a large fish bowl for the purpose, but the box with the zinc bottom is really a better arrangement. Any child will take a great deal of joy and pleasure in having a little conservatory of this kind, and will also take a greater interest in working in the outdoor garden because of this experience.

Pure Blood Chicks Sure to Pay Best

By F. T. MAC FEELY

Seven years experience in the poultry business exclusively, has convinced P. E. Squires, of Indiana, that it pays to feed only the best stock.

When Mr. Squires first entered the business he began with nothing but scrubs—left-over chicks from regular orders at a nearby hatchery. The flock consisted of 450 day old chicks.

Even with his poor start he was successful in maintaining a high average yield of eggs and meat. With good care and proper feeding, this flock grew to more than 1200 chickens the second year, aside from those that died and those that were sold.

At the end of the third year Mr. Squires cleared a net profit of more than \$500, in addition to living expenses.

But he was not satisfied. He wanted greater returns in payment for his labor and the interest on his capital, so he decided to try pure-bred stock. Using the \$500 as a start, he built another series of coops and purchased 100 pure-blood Rhode Island Reds, day-old chicks only. He still kept a comparison, to see if it really paid to raise pure-bred poultry.

Mr. Squires has figures to show that the 100 pure blood chicks have brought bigger profits in the past four years than the 450 scrubs have returned in the past seven years. The pure-blood hens are better layers, the chickens are heavier and more healthy. Besides this, Mr. Squires gets a better price for the settings, and when he sells a breeding cock he gets twice as much for it as for the scrub. In fact, he is unable to sell his scrub cocks, except for meat. Mr. Squires is getting rid of his scrubs entirely.

That a small leak will sink a great ship. Beware of small expenses.

That a business is like a bicycle—if it stands still it falls down.

That a failure may be a rung in the ladder leading to success.

That one investment that pays good dividends is stick-to-itiveness.

That it is a wise man who knows that a wise man does not know too much.

Concerning Mme. Georges Carpentier

By George Brinton Beal

Although she is still in her early twenties, practically but a carefree school girl, Mme. Carpentier impresses at first sight by her "aliveness," her joie de vivre. She radiates health, happiness and charm. Her brain is alert, her sympathies alive and her sense of humor alert to the nth degree, according to the New York Evening Post.

"The American people are so beautiful!" she exclaimed enthusiastically. "They are just as chic as our women. I love the shape of their faces, the way they dress their hair, the way they walk and their charming manners."

Although their married life is so new, M. and Mme. Carpentier have already decided how "to live twenty-four hours every day." Their schedule is so sane that there is no doubt that it will easily be accomplished.

"We begin our day at eight o'clock," they told in unison. "We drive to the woods and then take a long walk."

"My husband eats anything," continued the wife, as though delighted that though married to a celebrity she would not have to spend her future thinking out new and strange dishes to tempt his appetite. "He is not fastidious, although he never eats much meat, but lots of green vegetables."

Already in Paris Mme. Carpentier has been initiated into the mysteries of American dances. "I love to dance," she almost warbled. "In Paris we dance every afternoon at 5 o'clock and have jazz music, too."

Movies also have a big fascination for this Parisienne. She is interested in the studio work her husband contemplates in this country, but she does not hanker for the limelight for herself. Her role is to be that of the interested spectator.

"I adore Charlo," she murmured gleefully. Then somebody interpreted that Charlo was no other than Charlie Chaplin, that all small boys in Paris went to and from the movies chanting "Charlo, Charlo." Norma Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Nazimova are also hung high in Mme. Carpentier's gallery of famous movie stars.

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CINEMA CHUCKLES

Mme. Schumann-Heink during a recent visit to Universal City was amused at an incident related by Garret Graham, assistant to Charles L. Hertzman of the publicity department. Graham, during the war, was stationed at an army camp near San Diego and heard Mme. Schumann-Heink sing for the soldiers. She sang several simple songs, not wishing to have the music "go over the heads" of her audience, and then asked for "requests" from the soldiers.

Two rural recruits on the edge of the crowd who had expected a cabaret performance, called for "Over There." She laughingly explained that she had never learned "Over There," declaring that there were so many words in it she couldn't pronounce them all.

The pair turned away in disgust. Afterward they said to a comrade: "The show was the bunk. She didn't know a single new song. Everybody's heard 'The Rosary,' and 'The End of a Perfect Day.'"

Jack Ford, Universal director, took an English friend to a ball game between the Universal City team and

the nine from a rival studio. The British cousin bombarded Ford with a volley of what, to him, seemed all questions. Finally the crowd yelled "foul" at what looked like a hit but turned out to be otherwise. The Englishman by this time had developed quite a sense of humor. "Foul," he said to Ford. "Oh, I say, I saw n feathers."

This was too much for Jack, who came back with, "No, you saphead, this happens to be a picked nine."

Certain terms and idioms of a profession or trade will creep into one's vocabulary and, like slang, will sometimes prove more expressive than English as a la Webster. Entering the office of Erich von Stroheim, Universal director of "Blind Husbands" and "The Devil's Pass Key," Charlie Hertzman, publicity director, found Von pouring over a score of printed forms.

"Having trouble with your income tax?" inquired Herman.

"I'll say so," remarked the director.

"I've just about decided to have it put into continuity."

Strassburg is a Famous Cathedral

Strassburg, capital of Alsace, called the bulwark of the Holy Roman Empire by Emperor Maximilian I, is famed for its cathedral and pate d'foie gras and prized for its commercial and military importance. Its cathedral, whose building extended over four centuries, says a National Geographic society bulletin, typifies the diverse influences to which the city has been subjected. The facade especially presents a singularly happy man styes of cathedral architecture.

And Just Beneath Your Hat Brim

By GEORGE BRINTON BEAL

Learn to use your ears. Don't be so proud of having a mouth, and a voice capable of filling it with words, that you forget how to listen. To listen is to learn. Talking is a mighty fine exercise—for developing the other fellow's schemes and ideas. Put a maximum silence on your mouth and let him develop yours. The successful man is the successful listener.

When you have something to say, say it and shut up. Even a parrot learns by listening. He first hears what the other fellow has to say and acts accordingly. You would do well to follow his example. A human being comes equipped with two ears and one mouth. Use them that way.

The man who likes to mingle with the crowd should never aspire to the pinnacle of fame.

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This genuine perfect crystal white sapphire is set in a Sterling Silver filigree mounting.

Has a wonderful brilliancy. Guaranteed everlasting. Regular \$5.00 value for only \$1.25. No need to delay. Send string or paper measurement. Mail orders filled promptly. Parcel Post 10c extra.

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OUR SPRING COLLECTIONS of

Men's Topcoats and Suits

DEMONSTRATE ALL OVER AGAIN THAT WE NEVER DO THINGS BY HALVES---

At Perry's

YOU DON'T FIND any tendency to claim the earth in those headlines. Our observation has been that people who claim everything don't do much else. A brass band makes a lot of noise, but the truth needs no trumpet but the telling. Our theory is: Make good and let others make the noise. And so, in a spirit of reserve, and with a deep sense of our responsibility to the public, we announce the official opening of our Spring season, and present a great stock of fine clothes, in which the quality of the woollens, the character of the workmanship, and the stability of the values, stand four-square to the world.

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Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets PHILADELPHIA, PA.

New Stories for Motion Pictures

The film companies want stories, written especially for the big film companies. The big film companies have developed solely to supply the needs of the screen.

When a big price is paid for a stage success the producer is simply paying for prestige—for a name—for an advertising point. He thus gives to the spoken play first place in importance over the silent drama, when the producer has in his power with his vast resources and his vast audience, to put the screen production in the first place and so popularize an original story that it will be sought after as a vehicle of some star of the audible stage.

"The stage and the screen are allied, it is true. Both belong to the dramatic family, but their relationship does not go much further. Each requires individual treatment; each has its own technique. Occasionally you will find a play that lends itself to screen treatment, but in the majority of cases but the bare outline can be utilized and the rest of the garment must be supplied out of the whole cloth.

"I prefer original stories—stories written by men who understand the requirements of the screen and written for the screen. Or I will buy clever magazine stories that contain the ingredients of a good motion picture play."

Borders for Gardens

The best place for a hardy border is against a wall, or along a walk, leaving a space of grass between.

To make a new border, remove the sod and soil to a depth of about two feet. When refilling, put a layer of clinkers or small stones in the bottom for drainage; then, sods, face down, or leaves. After that, mix chopped sod, coarse fertilizer and inch bone, and fill in a few inches from the top. The top layer should be fine garden loam, with a depth of about five inches.

Flower beds for annuals are more easily made, as it is only necessary to remove about six inches of the top soil and fill in fertilizer, mixing with the soil underneath.

A small bed of Everbearing strawberries is a profitable investment for the home garden. Select a place where well fertilized vegetables were grown the previous year. Have your bed all ready before the plants arrive. Progressive and Superb are good varieties and should provide berries up to the coming of frost. Set the plants 12 to 18 inches apart in rows two or three feet from each other. Keep the blossoms pinched off until July and you will get fruit in the fall from plants set out this

spring.

For home use the bed may be six feet wide with a row down the center and a row on each side about a foot in. Trench each row 18 inches. Put plenty of fertilizer in the bottom and fill it four inches from the top. Plant the crowns, spreading out the roots very carefully. Add more soil and level up as the plants grow.

Typhoons can rise only in hot, damp, still air, and therefore do not occur outside the tropics.

Less than half the people struck by lightning are killed.

Recent statistics show that 1,725 British girls married American doughboys.

Cashmere shawls are manufactured from the hair of a diminutive goat found in Tibet.

A wag, referring to the publishing firm of "Stewart & Kidd," writes us that he likes the form "Stewart and Son better.—Exchange.

In converting an English park into an air-drome, engineers buried several hundred feet of the river and made it flow through an inverted double siphon built of concrete.

Secretary of Agriculture Evolved Philosophy from the Gift of a Pig

Humble Gift from His Father Developed Qualities Fitting Him for Big Field

Edwin Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, began his life as a farm boy himself. His father gave him a pig, and from the gift young Meredith evolved a philosophy of helpfulness that has endured to this day.

Because of this pig he came to realize what it meant to a boy to own something—to have a stake in his own labor. He believes that one of the most essential things connected with agriculture is to keep the boys on the farm, and he believes that individual ownership of something that grows on the farm will do much in this direction.

Meredith has made it a practice to loan any boy money to carry on farm work. A boy can borrow from \$25 to \$100 from him to buy a pig or a cow or whatever he may want in the way of something to feed or cultivate on the farm. The boy gives a note. If through some mischance he cannot meet it, the loan is renewed. He also loans money to young men who are working their way through college. He has lost but little on account of investments in farm boys or the young college men, and he feels well repaid for having given them a start in life.

Effect of the Drum on Soldiers

The measured beat of drums may serve a useful purpose by keeping up the spirits of soldiers and helping them to forget their fatigue, but, curiously enough, it does not help them to keep in step.

On the contrary, as science has lately proved by a series of interesting experiments, troops on the march keep step far better when there are no drums to mark time for their feet.

The soldier marching beside the drummer or immediately behind him has no difficulty in keeping in perfect step. But as you go farther and farther away from the drum you will find a steadily increasing variation between the movements of the feet and the rhythmic beat of the drum.

A soldier 265 feet in the rear of the drummer will almost invariably be just one-fourth of a second behind time with every step. His foot will be still in the air while that of his comrade in the front rank is already on the ground.

The explanation of this odd feat is quite simple. As sound travels at the rate of 1060 feet per second, it takes one-fourth second for the drumbeat to be audible at a distance of 265 feet. Soldiers march 120 steps per minute or half a step every one-fourth second. Thus the soldier who is 265 feet from the drum and hears it beat one-fourth second late cannot help falling just one-half step behind.

You can prove all this for yourself by watching a long column of marching men. When the drum begins they lose perfect step at once and the feet are seen to strike the ground in receding waves as the sound passes down the line. But within two or three seconds after it stops the men get into perfect step again, and go with a sway and swing absent at other times.

Old and Highly Valued Letters of Sir Walter Scott Found in California

Eminent English Novelist Pays Large Sum for Relics of His Countryman's Misfortunes

The long arm of coincidence, stretching across an ocean, a continent and a century of time, has selected San Francisco as the one spot on the earth's surface for Hugh Walpole, the eminent English novelist, to stumble squarely on his heart's desire.

By a chance of those freaks of chance that makes the life of the collector a continued extra-hazardous romantic risk, Walpole is now the proud owner of a treasure for which he has begun to amass England's largest collection of old editions and manuscript of Sir Walter Scott.

Nearly 150 pages of Sir Walter Scott's letters and memoranda, written to John Gibson, his attorney, during the famous financial battle which ended Scott's life, will leave San Francisco in Walpole's trunk when he departs.

In consideration he will leave behind him a round sum, something under \$5000, but not very far under.

Several days ago Walpole dropped into the rare bookshop of John Howell on Post street, San Francisco, to keep a luncheon engagement.

On Howell's desk lay a stack of neatly written letters in a strong handwriting, by no means easy for modern eyes to read. Walpole glanced at the pile of papers and exclaimed:

"Where on earth did you get those?"

Howell replied that they had been brought in two days before—only two days—by a gentleman whose grandfather had been Scott's lawyer.

"You don't mean these are Scott's letters to John Gibson, who handled Scott's affairs after the famous failure of James Ballantyne and Archibald Constable, the publishers?" asked Walpole.

"That's precisely what they are," replied Howell. "Gibson's grandson yesterday. He said his mother had had the letters all her life and now wanted to sell them."

"Hm," remarked Walpole. "You may not know that I possess the largest collection of Scott's manuscript and letters in England. If these par-

Daylight Saving Merely a Device

Daylight saving is a fairly successful device to delude busy people into thinking there is more time than there is. It takes the place of will power and lends to the daily routine an illusionary air of rationality, almost as though civilization were really intelligent. Just look, we say, we have noticed that the sun rises earlier in summer. Isn't it clever of us?

But daylight saving doesn't give many modern city people enough time. Nothing, perhaps, could do that. The crowning age of time-saving devices is also the age in which nobody has any time to spare. Rapid transportation enables us not to travel short distances. The telephone does not save steps; it merely enables other people to interrupt us at our meals. We can go farther, see more, get more work done, amuse ourselves in more ways in a day than we could even five years ago, but it uses up all our time. There is so much to read that we have no time to read it, so much to do that there is no time to do it.

There is an old anecdote of a father who, having nothing else to leave his son, left him instruction to go into the orchard and devote half an hour to uninterrupted thought. The half hour's thought was the turning point in the son's life, and he became a railway president, or postmaster general, or whatever he wanted to be. But most of us didn't have time to think. We are hurried gasping through life with almost no chance, and in the end no inclination, to ask what it is all about.

The oriental error is in the opposite direction, and consists in too much meditation and too little action. Their god is Buddha, who sits with half-closed eyes and reflects upon eternity; ours is Thomas Alva Edison, who invents the phonograph before breakfast and the incandescent lamp after breakfast and never sleeps more than four hours in any night; or Theodore Roosevelt, who, when he was not fighting Congress or running for office, had to be hunting elephants or discovering lost South African rivers.

The Orient has all the time there is and does nothing; we do a great deal but haven't time to find out why we do it. The Orient understands the universe; we tinker everlastingly with it without understanding. In some centuries or thousands of years (there is plenty of time for that) a golden middle course may be discovered.—San Francisco Call.

Independent

One of the little known by-products of the war has been the advance in the United States of the manufacture of medicines. Once we were obliged to buy most of these supplies abroad, from Germany usually and, since we had to have them at any price, the Germans charged us outrageously. Some of these chemicals used to cost \$70 an ounce, so that a single dose might cost \$10. When the supply ceased at the beginning of the war our own chemists set to work to discover the secrets. Years of work followed, but today there is scarcely a chemical product we cannot manufacture for ourselves and usually, at a low price. The medicine which used to cost \$10 a dose now costs one dollar.

"I ask it to be advertised as the furniture in No. 39, lately occupied by Sir W. S. Your delicacy, I know would hoggle at this, but mine does not. My displeasure is that I am unable to pay everyone their own—not on the measures necessary to effect payment. I have some reason to think that if the public are aware it is mine, better prices may be given. Some folks are anxious to have even trifling articles belonging to those who have right or wrong, made some noise in the world. I heard a fellow passing the house say:

"Oh, I'll have one of his chairs if it costs me 20 pounds." Others may have a similar whim; and if so, why should they go to brokers, to give them the advantage, which would be gained by the creditors?"

The death of Lady Scott, when matters were at their worst, is mentioned in the same heroic spirit. And when his health began to break under the strain of frantic writing, he wrote:

"The hyasenus which I was obliged to take for the gravel deranged me a good deal, and I believe was the cause of some inaccuracies of the copy; for one day I could neither write nor spell. This is over, thank God. I return proofs and copy for 'Woodstock'—I hope they will not smack at the appoplexy."

There are dozens of such letters, with Gibson's replies, and Scott's own memoranda of business matters. They were handed down to Gibson's daughter, and now will leave San Francisco to take their place in Hugh Walpole's library of Scott.

From Typist to Editor's Desk

The success of Doris Schroeder as a writer of motion picture scenarios could be an inspiration to every young girl with imagination and ambition.

Miss Schroeder who is in her early thirties, has created a score of successful screen stories, and for the past three years has been one of the most valued members of the Universal scenario department.

A graduate of the Girl's High School of Brooklyn, she took a business course and accepted a position as secretary to Rollin Sturgeon, now director at Universal City, but then chief of production at the Vitaphone Studios in New York City. Between answering letters and typing notes, Miss Schroeder found time to write a comedy for John Bunny, which was accepted by the scenario editor. This encouraged the young girl and she turned out several more short stories which were accepted by the scenario writer and used for one and two-reel features.

About four years ago Miss Schroeder was transferred to the Western studios and later joined the American Film Company, writing scenarios for William Russell and Gail Kane. She then allied herself with the Triangel Company as continuity writer.

About that time Rollin Sturgeon joined the Universal staff of directors and suggested the engagement of Miss Schroeder. Her work since then has been of such quality that she has been

The Morrow

News and Views of the Farm

Planting of ensilage corn shells are too soft to serve this purpose. Oyster shells furnish lime for the making of egg shell. There should be a supply constantly within reach of the fowls.

Marking the Layers

It has been my experience in the poultry business that an early laying pullet, especially one that begins production under six months of age, is worth marking for the breeding pen. To discover these early layers I use the trapnest; then I pull a small band around one leg of each pullet. After that, I watch the pullets closely to see if they continue their good work. Occasionally one fails to keep it up but more often they all make good layers. Those that lay continuously for a year, or until the next molting season, I mark with a band around the other leg. I find that these birds make the best breeders. Occasionally a pullet that starts producing later than six months of age and keeps up a steady flow of eggs throughout its pullet year, makes a good breeder, but I have found this to be the exception rather than the rule.

The breeding pen should contain nothing but the best layers, in my opinion, as it is a waste of time and money to breed with poor stock. In order to breed successfully, I am compelled to watch my poultry closely and make use of the trapnest, but I have found that it pays big returns.

P. E. S.

To Preserve Eggs

Select fresh eggs that are clean, but not washed. Use infertile eggs if possible. Take nine quarts of water that has been boiled and cooled, and add one quart of water-glass (sodium silicate). Place the mixture in a five gallon crock or jar. This amount of liquid will preserve fifteen dozen eggs. For large amounts, mix the solution in the same proportion. Clean the crock thoroughly before using.

Place the eggs in the solution. If the poultry yard has not supplied an adequate quantity of eggs for immediate use, they may be added from these homesly spots.

Simply get an ounce of field, Portland strength—from your druggist, Kansas City, Mo. or from your hardware store, Kansas City, Mo. should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

—Adv.

Charcoal, Grit, and Oyster Shell

Charcoal is a great corrective of the evils of injudicious overfeeding, and a good remedy for bowel disorders of poultry. As it has wonderful absorbent powers, especially for gases, it should be kept in a thoroughly dry vessel with a close-fitting cover, so as to exclude the air. It is a good plan to mix powdered charcoal twice a week in the mash. If charcoal is well heated before it is given to the poultry, the heat will have a tendency to drive off impurities which may have become absorbed, and the heated charcoal will be equal to fresh charcoal.

Grit must be hard and sharp. Oys-

FRECKLES

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Poet's Lofty Position

Among the British men of prominence probably the one who most frequently refused money was Robert Browning, the poet. During the last 25 years of his life editors offered large sums for a short poem from his pen. But Browning said "No." He told his friends when they pointed out the unwisdom of this course that he was determined not to trust his poems down the throats of people; that if they wanted to read him they could buy his books.

Marines Shot Well

From a shooting standpoint, the year just passed was the most successful in marine corps history, according to advices from marine corps headquarters here. Over 87 per cent of the marines who fired the prescribed range course in 1919 qualified as marksmen or better.

Owing to the many new conditions brought out by the war, a standard course of instruction embodying the most modern methods of small-arms firing is being adopted for future use by the marine corps.

Fight it Through

In your work and in your play, Fight it through!
Hang right on like yellow clay Fight it through!
When a job you once begin, Through the thick and through the thin, Set your heart and mind to win! Fight it through!

What if others may have failed, Fight it through!
Though by powerful odds assailed, Fight it through!
Refuse to be an "also ran," Square your shoulders like a man, Grit your teeth and say "I can!" Fight it through!

Well, suppose things do look bad, Fight it through!
Show a little pep, get mad! Fight it through!
When you know you're in the right, It's your duty, boy, to fight, So go in with all your might! Fight it through!
—The Cave Scout in Boys' Life.

On the Watch

Keep your eyes on the ice box and the garbage pail.

Kentucky raises more tobacco than any other state in the country.

BUY REX SEAL PRODUCTS

An Established Soft Drink Plant, Ready to Make Big Profits on Your Money

We cannot too strongly urge upon you the necessity of haste if you desire to buy this stock before the subscription price of \$10 PER SHARE is advanced, which it will be in a few days.

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Outlook for the Motors

In the general rehabilitation of nation-wide transportation facilities, the motor industry has before it a commercial opportunity that is the subject of a leading article in a current number of our Market Review. In this connection there is specific reference to conditions surrounding three important motor industries:

General Motors
Willys-Overland
Bethlehem Motors

A copy containing this article will be sent to anyone interested on request for X-502.

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Thursday Afternoon, May 13, 1920

As the Editor Sees It

Incidentally it may be said that the publishing game has its share of perplexities these days. The paper situation has gone steadily from bad to worse. News print paper has gone to nearly four times its normal price, another increase is promised for July 1, and many small consumers cannot get it at any price. The suspension of Collier's Weekly, one of the oldest high class publications in the country, was announced last night, and only government departments seem to be able to use it freely.

Barnegat

Mrs. Henry Paul, of Moorestown, spent a few days with her parents, on Main street, during the week. Cecil Cramer and Isaac Taylor, of Cedar Run, motored to Barnegat on Monday. Joseph Predmore, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his family. W. F. Lewis was a guest of W. S. Cramer at Cedar Run on Monday. The funeral of Mrs. James Soper was held at her late residence on Main street Friday. Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr., officiated. Interment was at Masonic cemetery. Benjamin R. Bowker, of Jersey City, spent Friday as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sara Hernburg. Henry W. Tolbert is laying in a large stock of lawn mowers and other garden implements. He reports that goods in that line are in great demand this spring. Stephen Johnson, of Manahawkin was in town on Saturday. The family of Roy Cox are in town for the summer, at their bungalow on Maple avenue. Miss Reba Cramer is visiting relatives at Long Branch. The condition of Mrs. Howard Gaskill, who has been seriously ill, is improved. J. Henry Perrine, at his boat house, is very busy. He has contracts for a number of sneak boxes. I. J. Cramer, formerly of Trenton, now of Mayetta, was in town on Monday. Mrs. C. L. Cox died last week. Her funeral was held on Monday. Rev. O. W. Wright, a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Thomas Galvin has secured a position as mail clerk at the Pennsylvania Terminal, Jersey City. Mr. Winegarten, student at Princeton University, who has been engaged as pastor by the Presbyterian congregation for six months, officiated on Sunday last. Joshua Shreve will add a soda fountain and ice cream to his other business. He has purchased the fountain and has it installed soon. Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr., pastor of the M. E. Church, officiated at a new Ford automobile. Mothers Day services were held at the M. E. Church Sunday evening. Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr., preached to an unusually large congregation. The choir rendered special music. The Mother's Day service last Sunday was largely attended. Miss Reta Conover and Miss Susie Carter read fitting selections. The pastor preached a boys' and girls' sermon on "The Mother of Jesus was There." Next Sunday evening the pastor will speak upon the subject "The greatest reason for doing things."

General Secretary of Interchurch Movement

Dr. Taylor's knowledge of the missionary problem is based upon travels in every mission field in the world, in pursuance of his official duties during 18 years' service on the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was among the leaders of the Students' Volunteer Movement and the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and has been officially connected with the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Born in New Hampton, Ia., Dr. Taylor was educated in Upper Iowa University, Drew Theological Seminary and New York University. He is the author of several religious books and has lectured throughout the United States on Missionary subjects. His home is in Oakland, N. J.

There is a distinct lack of Christian education in America. This is a vital omission, our Sunday Schools are trying to meet this need. Parents please help us by urging your children to attend regularly. The Epworth League will hold a business meeting at the conclusion of the Friday night service. President Brandt requests all those who are interested to be present. Several of the young folks of the town are planning to render a playlet in the near future. The affair is under the direction of Miss Jessie Orgel, and the proceeds are to be applied to

the organ fund of the M. E. Church. The Epworth League service Sunday night in the M. E. Church at 7:00 o'clock was led by Miss Tracy Taylor. Assemblyman W. S. Cramer unloaded a car of Dodge autos at Manahawkin this week. He is disposing of a number of the Vim trucks. Mrs. Marian Hampton, of Asbury Park, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Cramer.

TIMELY TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Making War on the Pest
 He is no respecter of persons or gardens—the insect enemy visits impartially and persistently. It takes constant vigilance and daily examinations of the plants to keep him under control. In checking up his ravages, carefully, note the character of the injury and treat it accordingly. Nor is this confined to insects. There are many fungus diseases which, unless checked, run rampant through the home garden.

"Chewing" Insects and How to Combat Them
 Beetles, grasshoppers, the immature stages of certain insects which we indiscriminately call "worms," not to mention the too-well known potato-bug, feed on the stem, leaves or fruit of the vegetable and finally kill the plant. These pests must be met with a stomach poison sprayed on that part of the plant upon which the insect is most likely to feed. Use arsenate of lead if you want a poison that is not likely to burn the foliage; Paris Green is satisfactory, but there is greater danger from burning. The following formula will be found easy to mix and effective in its results: Arsenate of lead (paste) 1 Tablespoonful or powder 1-2 Tablespoonful Water, 1 gallon. Mix the arsenate of lead thoroughly with a small quantity of the water then add the rest of the gallon. The solution should be stirred occasionally during the spraying.

"Sucking" Insects Need Contact Sprays
 Plant lice are a familiar example of sucking insects, which feed by puncturing the plant tissue with their beak-like mouth parts and sucking out the sap. They prefer to work under cover, so that when searching for them, look on the underside of the leaves. A contact spray which entirely covers the insect is necessary for effective control. Tobacco extract, commonly known as "Black-Leaf 40," soap solution or pyrethrum are the best mixtures for this purpose, but they must be applied very

thoroughly so as to cover the lice entirely. One-half tablespoonful of "Black-Leaf 40" mixed with 1 gallon of water to which is added a tablespoonful of soap to help in spreading the mixture is one of the best known contact sprays. A soap solution of 1-3 pound fish-oil soap (in cake form) dissolved in a gallon of water will do the work, especially if you are a good enough shot to hit each individual insect. Pyrethrum is mixed at the strength of 1-2 ounce to a gallon of water. Blights, Rusts and Mildews Can Be Held in Check

Bordeaux Mixture is a well known spray which effectively controls fungus diseases. It is made by dissolving 1 tablespoonful of copper sulphate in a half gallon of water, mixing this just before the spray is put on with a half gallon of water to which 1-2 tablespoonsful of stone lime, previously slaked, has been added. The two liquids should be strained as mixed. CAUTION: Be sure to wash the sprayer thoroughly after using this mixture in it.

Like to Be an Alligator?
 Alligators have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from September 1 to May 1, for that is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all. Alligator skins are used for making bags, suitcases, purses, belts, cushion covers, etc., and the teeth and bones are made into cuff links, paper knives, whistles and many forms of cheap jewelry and ornaments. It has been said that the state of Florida receives more than a million dollars a year from trade in alligators.

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NEWS FLASHES

Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

Akron, O., is the largest city in the United States to more than double its population. Recent census returns give it a population of 208,435.

A walk-out of trolley employes in Syracuse, N. Y., tied up the system Sunday, forcing church goers to walk.

Sherman Hammons, 55, of Dawson Springs, Ky., shot and killed his twenty-three-year-old wife, her sister-in-law, and then blew out his own brains. Mrs. Hammons had instituted divorce proceedings.

The prohibition commission at Washington, D. C., says there are now three illicit "moonshine" stills in the South for every one that was there before the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

George H. Weaver, president of the Remington Typewriter Company, was found crushed beneath his overturned automobile near Mount Vernon, N. Y., last week. He died before he could be rushed to a hospital, without regaining consciousness.

Fannie Hust, celebrated authoress, has just disclosed the fact that she has been wed to Jacques S. Danielson, pianist, since 1915.

An Oklahoma tornado killed fifty-one, injured 100, and totally wiped out the village of Peggs.

The Hog Island Hotel, second largest hostelry in the world, was recently sold to two Philadelphians for \$176,000. The original cost of the mammoth structure was over \$1,500,000 and was constructed for the purpose of housing Hog Island workers.

Every family in Buenos Aires is to have the privilege of hearing at least one opera each season free of charge at the new municipal opera house, to be erected under the supervision of the government.

Of the 74 flying fatalities in the United States Air Service during 1919, 83 per cent are attributed to the fault or carelessness of the pilot as the primary cause, and 8 per cent to the failure of the plane.

"Lo, the Poor Indian"

Above Exclamation is Heard No More

Ever since J. Fenimore Cooper's time, the white inhabitants of the world have held queer and diversified ideas as to the character of the North American Indian. These conceptions ranged from the ideal of the noble savage as portrayed in "Deerslayer" and the "Last of the Mohicans" to the belief of the frontiersmen of the '80s that the only good Indian was a dead Indian.

The modern representatives of the original inhabitants have had to shoulder a reputation for sloth, laziness and general uselessness in many cases. That this latter conception

may be no more accurate than the ideal of Cooper is indicated by the latest report of Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Mr. Sells shows that the 232,196 Indians in the United States earned last year \$12,802,547. They hold over \$1,000,000 in Government Savings Stamps and are buying more regularly.

They subscribed over \$4,000,000 to the last Victory Loan and their Liberty Bond holdings aggregate over \$25,000,000. With these figures of thrift and industry and wise investment in view, "Lo, the poor Indian" no longer seems to fit as an appellation.

China Furnishes Another Rasputin

While ricksha coolies and teahouse gossips tell each other that Bolshevism means three acres and a cow all around, and even the sober middle class Chinese think there may be some remedy in it for materialism, it is interesting to learn from Merlin that the most powerful in Soviet Russia is a Chinese or Chinese-born. An Oriental named Ipak Yen, who was formerly a barber's assistant in Magovostchensk, and was nearly hanged as a spy during the Russo-Japanese war.

For several months Ipak has had working quarters in the Kremlin, and has a palace in Moscow, where he keeps up great state and parades his

four Christian wives on Sunday in guided carriages. The orthodox Communists bitterly criticize Ipak and his ways and accuse him of having accumulated 2500 million rubles (15 million dollars) in six months.

Ipak owes his power, says the Rabotchi Golos, to his industry, insinuating ways, cunning and ability to keep on good terms with different parties.

He is on first rate terms with Lenin, who calls him "My Celestial," and takes no important step without consulting him.

The Communist leader Jakovlev lately declared, "We have a new Rasputin, who hypnotizes our new czar."

Scientists Now Say Plants Have Souls

"Good Morning-Glory, Will You Have Some Hooch?"

Scientists who have made a close study of plant life are inclined to believe that they possess a form of life energy that closely resembles the soul life of man. Plants eat, sleep, drink, rest, become fatigued, react to stimuli, become drunk when fed with alcohol and recover as if from a "jag." In other words, they live and die in much the same way as do all the rest of living things upon this globe.

In writing on this subject in Azoth, the occult magazine, Hereward Carrington mentions a number of interesting facts that investigators have discovered. Among other things, it has been found that plants like to turn night into day. Contrary to popular tradition, they do not go to sleep promptly at sunset, but as a rule they retire to rest long after midnight and do not wake up until ten or eleven the next morning.

Professor Bose found that it took a plant some time to recover from drunkenness when alcohol was administered in large quantities. Either caused a temporary arrest of the functions, while chloroform was usually fatal. The most extraordinary parallelism lies in the fact that those poisons which arrest the beat of the heart in a particular way in human beings, arrest a plant's pulsation in a corresponding manner.

What Birthmarks Are

According to a French scientist, birthmarks in families not now of good social position indicate that they are of knightly descent, the marks being due to the fact that their possessors' ancestors wore armor.

An Arab drinks a dozen or more cups of coffee every day.

Would Build For the Eskimo

Americans need never worry about that portion of its population which has something to do. That part which has nothing to do is more or less of a perpetual menace because of the half-baked ideas it persists in adding to the general confusion of life. Note, for example, an official of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who has started a movement to "modernize" the eskimo by providing him with a concrete house in place of his picturesque and cozy hut or "igloo."

We are not at all worried that the Eskimo would ever join in the enterprise to make his home a dreary pigpen, but cite the case merely as typical of the aberrations of people who haven't enough to do. The Eskimo changes his place of abode more often, undoubtedly, than he does his underwear. This is to say, every two or three weeks. Instead of cleaning up the accumulation of filth, he deserts it and builds a new house, which is neat and sanitary. According to Stefanson, it is "as warm as your library," which he means, of course, that it feels that way to one dressed according to the modes of the Arctic.

What could be done with an ugly concrete dwelling to improve on this manner of life? Some folks are never happy unless "improving" something in nature which comes from the hand of the Creator.

Pineapple Cloth

Aside from its edible qualities, the pineapple is little known in this country. In China, however, it is especially cultivated for the use of the leaves in making cloth. The fibre is extracted from the leaves by a simple process, and made into thread. It is then run on to bobbins and spools and is ready for weaving, the old native looms being employed.

That winners aren't winners.

To Represent U. S. at Suffrage Congress

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed by President Wilson as the official representative of the United States at the eighth congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Geneva, Switzerland, June 6th to 15th. This will be the first congress at which the United States will be officially represented.

"Cussing" is Cheap

Philadelphia, Pa.—Now that the railroads have been turned over to private ownership, employes of the train dispatchers' office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 32nd and Powelton avenue, see no need of "cussing." If any one in the office says a "bad word" he must drop a cent in a box.

The recent severe weather and high water, however, must have proven a strain on the box because the other day a letter was received by the Salvation Army headquarters, Broad and Fairmount avenue, enclosing a post office money order for a substantial amount.

Port of Missing Men

Every Salvation Army worker is a member of one of the most successful detective bureaus in the world. Daily requests come to Salvation Army officers to search the "Port of Missing Men" for lost friends and relatives.

A missing bureau is operated in connection with every local Salvation Army corps. The scope of the bureau extends to each of the 66 countries in which the Salvation Army operates.

The name, description and picture of the missing person is reported to a Salvation Army officer, who sends the information to the city where the person was last seen. The Salvationist then conducts a full investigation and starts the endless chain around the world to find the person.

The "War Cry," the publication of the Salvation Army which is printed in 48 different languages when it goes to press, carries descriptions and pictures of the missing persons.

Information gathered by State officials of the Salvation Army shows that sudden removal, temporary indifference or misunderstanding are the chief causes which break communications between persons.

Boats that Climb

The Morris Canal, which crosses the northern part of New Jersey, from Jersey City to Phillipsburg, on the Delaware River, was opened in 1836, and was at one time a fairly important waterway for the transportation of coal from the Pennsylvania coal bed to the seaboard. In recent years it has been partly abandoned. The canal derives its water from Lake Hopatcong. It is 102 miles long, and the highest point it reaches is 928 feet above sea level. To make it possible to reach the high level the canal was built in steps. That the canal boats may get from one level to another, inclined planes with cradle trucks on wheels are used. The cradle truck is run down into the water far enough to permit the canal boat to float into the cradle. The cradle truck, carrying the canal boat, is then pulled up the incline to the higher level, or lowered to the lower level down the incline, by means of cable operated by a steam winch. This primitive method was adopted when the canal was built. In the eastern division there are 12 such inclines, and in the western division 11 inclines.

Blind Man Wins

Louis Gardner of Chicago and Miss Genevieve Jameson, of Pershing, Ind., were married the other afternoon. Both the bride and the bridegroom are blind.

Both were subscribers to the magazine published for the blind and Mr. Gardner was a frequent contributor of verse to the publication. One of his poems, "What Is Love," appeared some time ago and brought him many congratulatory letters from his blind readers. Among those who wrote to Mr. Gardner was Miss Jameson.

Correspondence that resulted brought about the wedding. The Rev. Shelby Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in this city, read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will live in Chicago.

Courtship Made Easy

In Siam a declaration of marriage is very simple. It is considered a proposal merely to offer a lady a flower, or to take a light from a cigarette if she is holding it in her mouth.

A Berkshire (Mass.) man has on his lawn as receptacles for flowers three marble bathtubs, for which he paid \$50 each. The cost to the original owner, after whose death they were sold, was \$5000 each.

A Lass for Every Laddie and for the Culinary Department as Well

Nearly a Thousand Colleens Have Landed at Ellis Island, and They're Industrious

A New York paper gives us this cheering bit of information: Nearly 1,000 colleens from the troubled Emerald Isle, looking as if trouble never troubled them, have landed at Ellis Island since Saturday and later passed through the portals of the Barge Office, most of them in care of Father Grogan of the Mission of the Holy Rosary in State Street.

"Many of the girls are well educated and all know how to read, write and cipher. A large number will go or have gone, to relatives who have been

in America some time. The majority have found or will seek places in households in the metropolitan district. It is likely that other big contingents will follow and help to solve the servant girl problem in and about these boroughs."

That these lasses and as many more as choose to come over for the same purpose will be warmly welcomed by housewives fortunate enough to obtain their services is a foregone conclusion. Good places and good pay are awaiting all of them. The more the better.

Vindication of the Speculative Builder

Builder Must Make Profit, or He'll Not Work

Great Britain needs 800,000 new houses at once. When these are built she needs 100,000 a year to replace the houses that have decayed and to keep up with the increase in population.

The shortage of houses was at first a joke, but it has now become a misery. In many British cities there is absolutely no way of getting a house except by buying it.

Premiums of \$1,000 are being freely offered in London for small apartments, and hundreds of thousands of people are living in one-room homes.

This disastrous situation has been brought about by the destruction of speculation and private initiative in the building trades. Its primary cause was too much state regulation and its secondary cause was too much slacking on the part of workers.

The government official and the labor leader set out to banish profit from the building trades. They did. They succeeded beyond their dreams.

Then they found that the life of the building trade was profit—that they could never have any houses at all without the aid of the speculative builder.

Dances of the Nations

The Bohemian national dance is the "redowa."

The English national dances are the "hornpipe" and "lancers."

The French national dances are the "contredance" (country dance), "cotillon" and "Quadrille."

The German national dances are the gallopade and "waltz."

The Irish national dance is the "jig."

The Neapolitan national dance is the "tarantella."

The Polish national dances are the "mazurka" and "krokoviec."

The Russian national dance is the "reel."

The Spanish national dances are the "bolero" and "fandango."

Poli Gets a Lease

The United States Government owns the Poli Theatre property in Washington and for several years the house has been operated under an arrangement through which the theatrical interest could be ordered to vacate on thirty days' notice in case Uncle Sam wished to erect a new structure on the site. Recently, however, Mr. Poli succeeded in getting a ten year lease without the thirty-day clause and he will now spend about \$75,000 remodeling and redecorating the theater. The Shubert interests will continue to book attractions there.

Keep On Keeping On

KEEP ON keeping on, there is plenty to try for; Don't wring your hands and lie down in despair. Things that you want you have no time to sigh for, While you are moaning another gets there. Things worth the having make effort more pleasing, For the best fruits you have always to climb. Never give in, though good fortune be teasing; Keep on keeping on, and keep on all the time.

There is no sense in forever complaining, Grumbling and growling are bad for the soul. Struggle and climb, to all good things attaining, Noble endeavor will get to the goal. Life will be fuller and cleaner and brighter. If you press on with a purpose sublime; Nothing good fortune loves more than a fighter, Keep on keeping on, and keep on all the time. That you can't advance if you sit still.

President of France Very Versatile Man

A Lover, Political Economist, Expert Dancer, Etc.

Versatility is one of the most marked traits of the new President of France, Paul Deschanel. He is an orator, a political economist, and an expert in the psychology of woman. He has discoursed on the theme of romantic love without compromising his official dignity, and he bows publicly with so gracious a gravity that the dancing masters of Paris encourage their pupils with the remark: "Monsieur Deschanel could not have done better."

He climbs mountains in Switzerland, executes graceful pen sketches of his intimate friends, and rarely loses a game of cards. His comprehension of his fellow-creatures is so instant that he can assent to the reactionary proposition of a French monarchist and agree with a revolutionary Socialist of the left wing simultaneously.

Danger in Reading

Richard LaGallienne warns against reading too much and thinking too little. In a recent interview he says: "We Americans bolt our books as we do our food, and so get far too little good out of them. We treat our mental digestions as brutally as we treat our stomachs. Meditation is the digestion of the mind, but we allow ourselves no time for meditation. We gorge our eyes with the printed page, but all too little of what we take in with our eyes ever reaches our minds, or our spirits. Books are the strong tincture of experience. They are to be taken carefully, drop by drop, not carelessly gulped down by the bottle. Therefore, if you would get the best out of books, spend a quarter of an hour reading and three quarters of an hour in thinking over what you have read."

Explicit

"Can you send a man out?" was the telephone message received at the garage. "My car is on the main pike four miles from town."

"Yes, I can send a man, but it will simplify things if you can tell me exactly what is the matter with the car."

"I can easily do that. The thingumbob has jammed, thus fouling the what's-its-name."

William had brought a little playmate home from school. After he left, William's mother thought to improve the chance and remarked: "He was a very polite little boy. I think he was more of a gentleman than you are sometimes." "Of course he was polite," was the answer. "He was in a strange house. I am polite, too, when I am away from home."

Wood's Great Laying Food Secret

"Nearly all commercial laying-foods now sold to poultrymen can be improved by adding gluten feed. When so improved and fed as a dry mash, the increase in egg yield is remarkable," writes Dr. P. T. Woods.

"Take four measures of the ground grain, ready mixed, commercial laying food; best yellow gluten feed three measures; coarse wheat bran, one measure; mealed alfalfa or mealed clover, one measure; best meal, one measure. Mix these and keep them before laying stock all the time. In addition, feed fresh green food freely. To each twenty-five hens also give as first morning feed in scratching litter, one quart of clean, bright, cracked, yellow corn. At noon, feed in litter one pint hard sound wheat and one pint heavy clipped white oats to each 25 hens. Keep water, grit, oyster-shell and charcoal always before the fowls.

This plan is for laying stock for market eggs only. It is too forcing for best results for breeding stock. Early hatched pullets, and hardy, vigorous yearlings that do not bag down behind, are the best to force for eggs."

Newest Notes in Field of Science

A subterranean river in the Philippines is navigable by small boats for two and a half miles from its mouth, passing through several large, stalactite hung caverns.

An inventor has equipped the back of a nail brush with rubber suction cups to hold it on a wash bowl or other smooth surface for the convenience of one-armed persons.

According to an Italian scientist who has classified 4000 cases of self-destruction more suicides occur between the ages of fifteen and twenty-six than at any other period of life.

I Saw the World Pass

(From Poetry.)

I saw the world go by: With crimson banners flying, And loud bubbles crying, The young world went by.

I saw the world go by: Footsore and weary, Banners torn and dreary, The old world went by.

I saw the world go by: And laughed to see it going, And cried to see it going, And while I watched it going, The world went by!

Law Schools

England today has no law school in existence. Harvard's law school is not only the oldest existing law school in the United States, but it is the oldest existing academic law school in the English-speaking world. They have a professor of law at Cambridge, and a professor of law at Oxford, in England, but they do not teach law in the manner of a professional school. They simply lecture upon law, or endeavor to give a scientific preparation for the profession of law, but do not give a scientific, professional training.

Phonograph as an Alarm Clock

The daily torture of the toiler's aural nerve by a strident alarm clock can be avoided in several ways. He may sleep all morning, or he may buy a gentle awakener now on the market. This new alarm clock rings no bell at the rising hour; instead, it starts a phonograph! Think of the delight of being awakened by the strains of "I Don't Care if You Never Come Back," or "Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar."

That if you want to advance get a move on.

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The only treatment that will remove permanently all Superfluous Hair from the face or any part of the body without leaving a mark on the most delicate skin. Removes entire hair roots and destroys the hair duct. No electric needle, burning caustics or powders used.
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"The Hog Island Special"
\$3.95
Parcel Post - 10c Extra

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Let Me Send You this Gigantic Shoe Value
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A new microphone to collect sounds and convey them to the cars of partly deaf persons by almost invisible wires is so compact that it can be worn under a man's necktie.
Napoleon's handwriting was so illegible that his letters from Germany to Josephine were at first taken for rough maps of the seat of war.



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The pleasure the youngsters alone get from the music of a good player-piano will more than repay you fathers and mothers for the cost of the instrument. It will bind them closer to your fireside, and enrich the lives of all the family.

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HALF A COAT

A COMPLETE NOVELETTE

By Emily H. Calloway

To begin with, it was raining. Of course, it does have to rain, there's no denying that. And there really is nothing so very unique about the performance. Besides it is necessary for corn and grain and all sorts of uninteresting things.

But when you have only one pair of shiny shoes, when you've been going without lunces for days in order to buy a certain fluffy hat, and then, after months of waiting, you are to don the fluffy hat to see the biggest theatrical manager in New York, when all this happens and it rains you'll admit it's rather serious.

A taxi was as far from Elaine Hollister's thoughts as a trip to Europe would have been. So it was with a serious look in her big, brown eyes that she watched the downpour.

"Oh, I'll manage somehow, I suppose," she said, and turned to the contemplation of the small room she shared with Betty Buddell. "If only the mauline on that hat had doesn't slump before I get to the theatre."

"It's the limit, that's what it is today of all days when it means so much," and the small roommate scowled anxiously.

Elaine threw herself on the tumbled bed. She was a lovely picture, lovely with youth, and grace and red-gold hair, but the look in her great brown eyes was so troubled.

For life to her did not mean teas and adoration and petting and all that ought to go with youth and red-gold hair. It meant privation and disappointments and a struggle to exist. For she was a little, unknown actress from the West. And today was to be her day of days. She was to see the great Robertson, himself, the greatest manager in the country.

"Well, rain won't hurt the coat, anyway," went on Betty. "And it makes you look like a million dollars. Will you surely be back with it by four?" she added. "I hate to bother you, dearie, but I've got to have it by then. My dancing appointment is for four, and if I'm late—good night!"

"Oh, I'll know the worst long before that, I'm to see Mr. Robertson at two, you know."

Elaine got up and began brushing a fur coat, carefully hung from the gas-jet. "Do you suppose we'll ever own two fur coats between us and be able to go out at the same time?" she asked.

"Never, old dear," promised answered the small roommate, pronounced to darn an exceedingly thin silk stocking.

"Yes, we were wise to invest in this when we had the money," Elaine was loosening the thick waves of her hair until it fitted demurely under the new hat.

"I can't even buy a pair of rubbers now," she added. Then she threw back her head and laughed—a wonderful, tinkly, silvery laugh, with a hint of tears not very far away.

"Is it as bad as that?" Betty asked anxiously.

"As bad as that," answered Elaine. Then she walked quickly to the window and gazed out at the driving rain. Down in the street below, a limousine was gliding quietly along. Elaine wondered vaguely if it held a girl with red-gold hair, a girl who didn't have to worry or pinch or work, a girl who had a father and a brother to adore her, a girl who could be just a—girl.

Elaine turned her back to the rain and the limousine.

"Oh, I hope I haven't been a fool," she burst out, trying to get in a New York production. Do you know what it's cost me? Four long months of horrible, nerve-racking waiting—and all my savings from three long years of stock. And all I've got to show for it is this one chance today to see Robertson."

Betty put a warm arm around the quivering girl. Well did she understand, with the deep understanding that comes from knowledge. Like all the generous children of the stage she was quick to share either tears or laughter.

"If any one deserves some luck," she whispered, "it's you, after the way you've supported your mother, and slaved in stock all these years. And you're such a wonder! Why, Elaine, you can act all around some of these Broadway actresses. If you'd only get one chance to act before Robertson."

"Yes, just one chance!" Elaine's voice was tense.

"Now, don't get all worked up," was Betty's practical advice. "Here, powder your nose, while I hold the family coat."

"Do I really look all right?" asked Elaine fearfully. "You know the part is a rich society girl. It's the third part in the play, and the director told me to look particularly dressy to see Robertson. He didn't know I had on my very best things then."

"You look adorable, only be sure to keep the coat buttoned up. Of course the dress is pretty sad, so thank a kind Providence that it's a long coat and not three-quarter length," and Betty buttoned the last button for her.

"shoe shows?" asked Elaine, anxiously examining the shiny shoes.

"Not a bit," but Betty was putting some powder on the offending patch. "I'll have my dancing dress all on so you won't have to get here till just before four. I can dash up to the hall in five minutes. But don't be any later or I'll lose my job."

"Don't worry. I'll be here, and if I haven't landed—well, I'm down to my last three dollars."

Then Elaine, her eyes bright with hope, her lips smiling bravely, started out on her Great Adventure.

Luckily the Robertson theatre was only a few blocks away, for the rain was still coming down in torrents. Elaine clutched her umbrella and holding the precious coat tightly around her, proceeded to run. No need to pinch her cheeks today to get the color into them. Her head felt a little dizzy for her lunch had been painfully light, but she soon forgot it in the excitement of trying to dodge the downpour. The wet soon soaked through the thin soles of her shiny shoes, but the tops still looked all right, and the precious hat remained stiffly erect. She silently thanked Heaven that her hair curled in the rain, so she didn't have that to think about.

The great manager's offices were up above the theatre, four flights above to be exact. Elaine stopped in the privacy of her first flight to adjust her hat and put on the carefully cleaned white gloves. Then, assuming an air of great prosperity and utter indifference, she proceeded to climb the remaining three flights. It was just 10 minutes to two.

At the head of the stairs was a small waiting room, most efficiently guarded by a small but mighty office boy. As Elaine entered the room she paused, breathless. Her indifferent manner vanished. The room was crowded with girls, packed with girls—beautiful radiant girls, stunning girls—all the prettiest ingenues in New York seemed to be collected in that one small room. And Elaine had thought she was the "only one."

For a moment she was dazed. Then, a great weariness came over her. What was the use? What chance had she, with her \$3.98 hat, among all these dreams? Even the fur coat looked shabby. And the assistant manager had told her to look her best.

All the chairs were occupied, more than half the girls were standing. Elaine found a footstool wall to lean against and waited. There wasn't anything else to do. She recognized several of the girls—well known actresses—waiting patiently to be admitted to the great presence, and Elaine had thought she had a chance. They had told her to come to let her down easy. They were always as kind as business would permit.

At that moment a tall girl entered the room. To be more exact, she made an entrance, pausing just long enough to register to the waiting roomful the red gold of her hair against the costly white furriness of her costume. It was Constance Raymond, a well-known leading woman.

"Come right in, Miss Raymond," shouted the office boy as he hastened to open the inner door for her. "Mr. Robertson's expecting you."

And Miss Raymond sailed in. Gloom descended on the packed room. It meant a wait, a long and lengthy wait. Elaine thought of her breathless race to the theatre, trembling lest she be a moment late.

"I hear Constance Raymond's going to play the lead," remarked a dark-haired girl to the friend with her. "A wonderful part, they say—one of those poor, forlorn parts that walks away with the play. They sent for me for the society girl, because I'm such a good contrast to Constance. She'll make it hot if they try to put any light-haired girls in."

Elaine's heart dropped. Unconsciously she raised her hand to her own hair—even more red and more gold than Constance Raymond's own. What chance had she—what chance? Then she remembered that the day she had seen the director she'd worn a tam-o-shanter, and hardly any of the golden mass had shown. Well, she was going to wait. Besides, what else was there to do?

"You know I played with Constance before, when she was with Bill Grayson," the brunette was confiding to her friend. "If she gets this part, I'll bet Robertson won't put up with any of her airs."

"Oh, heavens," murmured a well-known ingenue, "here's where us 'poor working girls' wait one good hour."

"This is the life," came from another corner.

Then silence descended on the waiting room.

At 2:45 the assistant manager opened the door. Every one turned expectantly.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, girls," he said cheerfully. "When Mr. Robertson does get to seeing you it won't take long." Then he went back and shut the door.

The tall brunette seemed to feel that she had been personally slighted.

She walked over to the office boy.

"If you'll take my card in he won't keep me waiting, I know that," she announced.

But the office boy merely looked bored.

"Can't do it," he yawned. "Have to wait till he's ready to see the bunch."

And the brunette waited.

At quarter past three Miss Raymond came out. Her cheeks were very bright and she brushed through the crowd unseeing. The brunette, who had played with her, did not venture to speak.

At half past three the door opened again. Again the room turned expectantly.

"Miss Vinton," called the office boy. A dark haired beauty in a Paris gown went in and the door shut.

Elaine, crowded against the wall, saw her go in—and she saw the Paris gown. Then she saw the hem of her old blue serge under the protecting coat. Oh, it wasn't fair, it wasn't just. Just because a girl had clothes didn't mean she could act. Bitterly she thought of the three long years of stock. What did it matter that she could act? This wasn't a contest in acting; it was a contest in clothes.

"Quarter of four," groaned somebody. "And it will be six before we get out of here."

"Quarter of four?" Elaine gasped. The coat—the family coat—that Betty must have at four. What must she do? What could she do? Four was the very latest, Betty had said, and she must have it; she couldn't possibly go out without it in her short dancing dress. It meant her "Job" too.

What she would look like, minus the precious coat. Elaine didn't stop to think. She mustn't think. There was no question, there must be no question. She had promised to get the coat back in time. She stepped quickly over to the office boy.

"I'm Miss Hollister," she explained. "I'll be back in ten minutes, in case they want me."

Then she fled down the stairs. Suppose they should call her in this particular ten minutes and she should not be there. She would never be able to explain, she probably would never get a chance to explain. Of course, it was an awfully slim chance at best, she realized that. And minus the coat, she was hardly worth going back for. Yet wild horses couldn't have kept her away.

She reached the little room at last. There sat Betty, waiting patiently. Elaine dashed in, struggling out of the coat as she ran. Before Betty realized she was there she had gone again. No time now for explanations or argument.

Out into the rain again went Elaine, and needless to say she ran most of the way back. For one thing, it was warmer. The shabby blue dress was possible as a street costume; a trifle chilly, to be sure, but at least no one stopped and looked at her. Think heaven, she still had her hat.

Up the four flights she raced. Then, as unobtrusively as possible, she slipped into the room.

She prayed that no one would recognize her. If no one observed that hat, she thought she might easily pass as another girl. Happily all the attention was focused on Miss Vinton, who was just coming out.

After that the director began calling names with great rapidity. Some of the girls would be sent back after only five minutes in the sacred inner office. Quietly they would come out and go down stairs. Apparently the great manager made up his mind very quickly.

"Many are called but darn few are chosen," murmured a girl in the corner.

Then a girl would be called, who would not come out for 20 minutes, and despair would descend on the room.

"She's got the part," some one would groan. "May as well toddle along home."

Gradually the room began to thin. At half past five there were only four girls left. Elaine sitting in the darkest corner, was trying to hide her dress. She had just discovered that one elbow had given way.

Long ago the color had faded from her cheeks. She found herself pinching them, mechanically. The long wait, together with her light lunch, were beginning to tell on her. She felt faint. Then she saw the door open. The assistant manager was looking around the room. Elaine could hardly believe her eyes when she saw him beckon to her.

Elaine rose. The room seemed to be swimming around, but somehow she got across and followed Mr. Reed inside. Her great moment had arrived.

but Elaine was unconscious of him, completely lost in the joy of creating.

As she finished, there was a low murmur of approval. Mr. Robertson called the playwright aside. Then he turned to the waiting secretary.

"Call up Miss Raymond," he said. "Say we are unable to meet her requirements in regard to salary; that we will not need her services, as the part has been filled."

Smilingly he turned to Elaine. "Well, Little Miss Goldylocks," he said. "If you care to consider the position of leading woman in my new production, the part is yours."

To this day Elaine has no idea what happened then. She has a vague notion that she threw her arms around the great man's neck or kissed the secretary or in some way disgraced herself for life. But the playwright says that what she really did was to crumple up in a pathetic little heap on the floor. But Elaine says that the hardest thing she did that day was to make Betty believe it.

"Take off my hat?" gasped Elaine. "Yes, the governor likes to see people as they really are. Be quick as you can, please."

Off came the hat, her last glory, and Elaine found herself following the reluctant manager down the hall. Then a door was thrown open and Elaine was inside. Suddenly she remembered her hair. She had dressed it very loosely that morning to fit under the precious hat, and the run in the rain and the long waiting had loosened it still more. But the assistant manager did not wait. He opened a door, and as Elaine stepped across the threshold the last hairpin came out, and her hair fell about her shoulders, a great, glittering gold, red mass.

Again the room went black. Nothing more in the world could possibly happen to her. Then she saw her slices—rather she saw the patch on the shoes. It seemed to be rising off the leather. She wondered vaguely if there would be a hole in the stocking when the patch came off.

Afar off she saw a white-haired haired gentleman looking at her; saw three other men looking at her; she saw a stenographer taking notes. Still she didn't move, just leaned against the door. Vaguely she regretted all the luncheons she had gone without to buy the hat, the scorned, discarded hat. And then she began to laugh. She steadied herself by the doorknob and laughed; the tinkly, silvery laugh that somehow she couldn't stop.

She knew the men were staring at her, were looking apprehensively at each other. She saw Mr. Reed try to explain something to the white-haired man, but he pushed him aside impatiently. The white-haired man was staring at her.

Still she laughed. Then the tears somehow got in between the laughs, and she couldn't stop them either.

Afar off she heard the white-haired man say something to the other man.

"You know what a sword is. I want to kill a man." The old pawnbroker's face lighted in a smile.

"Oh," he said. "So you want to kill a man, eh? Well then I sell you a pistol."

"You're to do it over again. Go in and laugh and cry just as you did before. You've stumbled into a part—a great part—dress and all."

Slowly Elaine's brain cleared. She was to do that entrance over again. She was to act for the great Robertson. She had gotten her chance.

For a moment she stood perfectly still, trying to grasp it. So they had thought that was good acting? That blind, unknowing hysteria! All right, she would show them what she really could do!

The girl who entered the room this time was an artist in full possession of her faculties. Just as forlorn, just as appealing as before, she was, yet with her sixth sense of the actor at work; the subtle something that holds an audience spell-bound. Blind, unseeing, she leaned against the door. Then came the laughter, tinkly, silvery, with the hysteria slowly creeping in, and then the tears, the rackings, sobbing tears, until the little audience was breathless.

It was the great Robertson himself who broke the spell.

"You're a clever little girl, a very clever little girl," he said. "Now, come over here and pull yourself together."

The master had spoken. He had pronounced her good. It was enough. The secretary sprang to get her a chair, the stenographer brought her a glass of water, while the playwright himself fanned her with the manuscript. Meanwhile the assistant manager was carefully explaining to Robertson how he had "discovered" her.

"Have her read a little of the love scene for me," interrupted the manager. "We'll see how she reads."

The nervous young playwright hastened to explain the scene to Elaine. She took the part, inwardly blessing the stock training that made reading at sight an easy matter to her. Simply and naturally she read the lines, while the playwright gave her cues and the great manager paced the room. Back and forth he went.

but Elaine was unconscious of him, completely lost in the joy of creating.

As she finished, there was a low murmur of approval. Mr. Robertson called the playwright aside. Then he turned to the waiting secretary.

"Call up Miss Raymond," he said. "Say we are unable to meet her requirements in regard to salary; that we will not need her services, as the part has been filled."

Smilingly he turned to Elaine. "Well, Little Miss Goldylocks," he said. "If you care to consider the position of leading woman in my new production, the part is yours."

To this day Elaine has no idea what happened then. She has a vague notion that she threw her arms around the great man's neck or kissed the secretary or in some way disgraced herself for life. But the playwright says that what she really did was to crumple up in a pathetic little heap on the floor. But Elaine says that the hardest thing she did that day was to make Betty believe it.

"Take off my hat?" gasped Elaine. "Yes, the governor likes to see people as they really are. Be quick as you can, please."

Off came the hat, her last glory, and Elaine found herself following the reluctant manager down the hall. Then a door was thrown open and Elaine was inside. Suddenly she remembered her hair. She had dressed it very loosely that morning to fit under the precious hat, and the run in the rain and the long waiting had loosened it still more. But the assistant manager did not wait. He opened a door, and as Elaine stepped across the threshold the last hairpin came out, and her hair fell about her shoulders, a great, glittering gold, red mass.

Again the room went black. Nothing more in the world could possibly happen to her. Then she saw her slices—rather she saw the patch on the shoes. It seemed to be rising off the leather. She wondered vaguely if there would be a hole in the stocking when the patch came off.

Afar off she saw a white-haired haired gentleman looking at her; saw three other men looking at her; she saw a stenographer taking notes. Still she didn't move, just leaned against the door. Vaguely she regretted all the luncheons she had gone without to buy the hat, the scorned, discarded hat. And then she began to laugh. She steadied herself by the doorknob and laughed; the tinkly, silvery laugh that somehow she couldn't stop.

She knew the men were staring at her, were looking apprehensively at each other. She saw Mr. Reed try to explain something to the white-haired man, but he pushed him aside impatiently. The white-haired man was staring at her.

Still she laughed. Then the tears somehow got in between the laughs, and she couldn't stop them either.

Afar off she heard the white-haired man say something to the other man.

"You know what a sword is. I want to kill a man." The old pawnbroker's face lighted in a smile.

"Oh," he said. "So you want to kill a man, eh? Well then I sell you a pistol."

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Flying in Triangles

When flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances they form a triangle, to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing position, another bird ere long takes the place of the exhausted leader.

The Eternal Feminine

Lawyer—You say the prisoner stole your watch. What distinguishing feature was there about the watch? Witness—I had my sweetheart's portrait in it. Lawyer—Ah, I see. A woman in the case.

Courtesy Pays

A man may fight fiercely to hold his own in business; but he does not need to fight to get ahead of someone in the elevator, or up the car steps, or at the postoffice window. And no matter how strong competition is, business and personal courtesy make it easier and pleasanter for everybody.

Crown Prince's Income

Decision has been reached by the Holland government that the former crown prince of Germany must pay taxes upon the basis of an annual income of 800,000 florins (normally \$320,000.) This action was taken despite protest from the crown prince.

One of the wonders of the British Dairy Association was a Danish appliance for keeping milk fresh for two years or more. No preservatives are used.

"The average lawyer fills me with admiration."
"In what way?"
"On account of the confident way he examines a man on a subject he has barely heard of, when the man has made it a life study."

Beauty is only skin deep. A girl's freckles are not as pretty as her blushes, but they are more genuine.

The Juvenile Band

The Juvenile Band of Mansfield, Wash., is an organization of which any city might be proud. It consists of about 20 boys and girls ranging from 8 to 15 years of age. The small performers play in an artistic manner concert repertoire. The band gives monthly programs in the city theatre and is frequently assisted by local singers and instrumentalists.

Equality

"Morning stranger," began the talkative party as he settled himself in the only vacant half-seat in the smoker. "And what State might you be from?"
"Oh," replied the stranger, wearily, "it doesn't matter now. One's as dry as another."

The Fourth Trial

"I admit," said the district attorney in summing up, "that a man is held to be innocent until proved guilty. However, when he has been found guilty three times it kind of puts a crimp in his amateur standing. Gentleman of the jury, I thank you."

Heads and Hearts

Some people carry their hearts to their heads; very many carry their head to their hearts. The difficulty is to keep them part, yet both actively working together.

U Need This Household Necessity



Stoy's Handy Capper and Spreader. Caps all size bottles without adjustments. Nickled and polished. Made to last. Price \$1.50 with 1-2 gross caps; hardwood mallet 75c extra; extra caps 35c per gross; Parcel post 10c extra.

DIRECTIONS for USING
Place cap on bottle, hold capper on the same, and using wooden mallet or hammer, give one or two strokes when cap is on. To use old caps, strike slightly with spreader end of capper, corrugations up.

Manufactured by
A. F. STOY, 1828 Frankford Ave.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. Phone, Kens. 2594

Daysman Arbitrator

A daysman is an arbitrator, umpire or judge. The term of the Anglo-Saxon origin and is still used in the northern part of England to describe an unofficial judge or arbitrator to whom a matter in dispute is referred. The origin of the term is obscure.

Don't Sell Your Old Tires

Send Them To Us By Parcels Post. We May Save Them for You By Expert Re-treading, Double-treading or Vulcanizing. If beyond repair, we will take them in trade for any size tire you want. Slightly used or repaired Tires all sizes: from \$3.00 up. We carry a full line of Double Lock-Stitched Puncture Proof Tires. Made by experts in our own shop. DRY CURE RETREADING OUR SPECIALTY.

Agents Wanted. Write for further information. All Work Guaranteed.

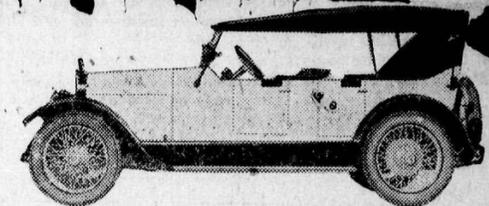
BELL TIRE & REPAIR CO.
2455 Oakdale St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

\$3 a Week Pays for 1920 CLEVELAND

Light weight Motorcycle, ready for immediate delivery, numerous improvements, 75 miles on one gal. gas. Call and see the Machine and let us demonstrate, or write for full information.

Distributors for Philadelphia and State of New Jersey.

Haverford Cycle Co.
The House of Real Bargains
503 Market St., Philadelphia



Templar

The Superfine Small Car

The Rakish "Sportette"

The design of the Templar "Sportette" is infused with originality, and has the mark of distinction engraved in every handsome line.

It's low-hung, graceful and daring; the summary of motoring style; with club chair over-upholstery in smooth black leather full aluminum body bronze, windshield set at a rakish angle.

Five Passenger Touring \$2685 Four Passenger Sportette \$2685
Two Passenger Touring Roadster \$2685 Five Passenger Sedan \$3585 Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Davenport Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTOR

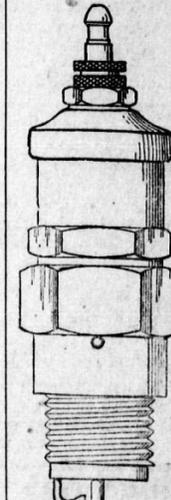
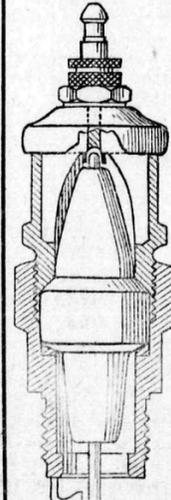
723 North Broad St.

Service Station: 1718--22 Wood St.

ASK FOR THE "KANT-BREAK"

World's Greatest Spark Plug

COMPARED TO OTHERS, IT'S LIKE THE MAZDA LAMP TO THE TALLOW CANDLE



Entirely protected with an armor of steel. No more broken porcelain. VITRI-SILLA top and cup. Can't short circuit. Telescope intensifier or current transformer, in air-tight vacuum chamber, produces perfect combustion; more power; less gas; stops missing, skipping, and jumping; makes starting easy; increases mileage 15 to 30 percent.

The "KANT-BREAK" fires in oil and gives pep to cars with leaking cylinders.

The "KANT-BREAK" is being adopted by the leading concerns throughout the country, and is the world's greatest spark plug. It is indestructible and should last as long as the motor. Sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Price, \$1.50.

Dealers and Salesmen Wanted
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
Make Money Orders Payable to—

LYONS AUTO SUPPLY CO.

(Pennsylvania Distributors)

218 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Bell Phone, Locust 616

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

HELP WANTED-MALE
WANTED-DRIVER FOR ROAD TRACTOR
The Board of Chosen Freeholders desires to employ a capable and experienced driver for a new road tractor. Applications for this position will be received by this Board on Tuesday, May 18th, 1920. All applications should be in writing, addressed to D. O. Parker, Clerk, endorsed "Application for position of tractor driver" and should state age, residence, qualifications and experience of applicant, together with salary desired. Experience and mechanical ability will be strong factors in selection.
THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF OCEAN.
DAVID O. PARKER, Clerk.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
CROCHETERS - Experienced on booties, sacques, ladies vests and shawls. Steady home work, direct from manufacturer. We pay parcel post charges both ways. Send small pieces showing stitches you are most familiar with.
Simon Ascher & Co. Inc.
134th St. & 3rd Ave.
New York City.

WANTED-Chambermaid. Apply to Carlton Hotel.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE-7 room house on West Main street. Apply to Houston Driscoll, 138 S. Green street.

FOR SALE-Two burner Florence cabinet oil stove. Nearly new. I. J. Cranmer, Mayetta.

FOR SALE-Lime for farm purposes. 35 cents per 100 lb. can F. O. B. Beach Haven. Cash with order. Apply to Beach Haven Water Works, Box 20, Beach Haven, N. J. 3mo. 8-1

FOR SALE-I new Dixie Cultivator, 1 new 1-horse plow, 1 new 60-tooth South Bend Harrow, complete, 1 new steel drag scraper, 2 Farm Wagons, good condition (one has new arms). Will sell reasonable. Parker's Store, Parkertown. 4tp.-5-26

WANTED-Good Piano player. Apply to Colonial Theatre, Beach Haven, N. J. 2tc.

FOR SALE-Good, cedar Garvey 24 ft. long; 7 ft. beam; 3 1/2 h. p. Lathrop engine. Boat is in excellent condition and can be seen at the old coal dock below Bartlett's Landing. Apply to William Speck.

FOR SALE-Vegetable plants of all kinds. Flower plants-Geraniums, Pansies, Asters, Petunia Ageratum. Otto Roos, Cedar Run, N. J. 3tc.5.13

FOR SALE-Dreer's Improved Pole Limas. Price 45c per qt. postpaid. Order by mail or in person. Wm. Grey, New Gretna, N. J. 5tp.-5-20

FOR SALE-Powerful heavy duty Globe engine. Rated six-horse power. Good condition. Adelbert Marshall, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE-Store and dwelling, 14 rooms, large cellar. 100 ft. from Station on Stafford Ave. Time, Mrs. Letta, Manahawick, N. J. 5tp.-5-13

FOR SALE-Cottage at 318 Magovest. Formerly Lippin-gangs. House must be moved. Apply to Mrs. F. R. Aust-tfc.

FOR SALE-House on Bartlett Land-adjacent James F. Stiles property. Will sell house separately or house and lot together. Apply Capt. Herbert Stiles, West Creek, N. J.

WANTED
WANTED-Good young Holstein bull. Chas. W. Beck, Beach Haven, N. J.

WANTED-School Teachers for term beginning Sept. 1920. One Principal, \$180. per mo. and one Primary \$111. per mo. Make application to Board of Education, Beach Haven, N. J. 1mo.c-6-10

WANTED-Boat. Converted cat-boat, about 30 ft. good size cabin and head room. Engine in cock pit. Address, giving full particulars and condition. J. A. Standen, Wayne, Penna. 2tc.5-20

Cedar Run

Scribe Lewis, of the piratical town, spent last Monday at the Hub. After spending the winter in New England he says Jersey is the garden spot. Special religious services in the Church this week. Rev. D. L. Stephens is making good. Attendance and good spiritual feeling is increasing. "Mothers' Day" last Sunday was observed and well attended. The Dodge dealer unloaded a car of four Dodges on Tuesday. Three more are to be driven from Buffalo in a few days. Dozens could be sold if they could be obtained.

Imparting information.
The little boy across the way came in to call on me when I was baking doughnuts. He informed me his mother made doughnuts, too. After a silence he said: "She lets me eat only three when she bakes them." After another silence he added: "She didn't bake any this week yet."-Chicago American.

ATKINSON'S AUTO LINE

Saturday Night Schedule to Atlantic City
Beginning on Saturday, May 15, 1920, we will run a regular Saturday night auto schedule to Atlantic City. Leave Tuckerton at 6.30 P. M. Returning, leave Atlantic City, Virginia Ave., Garage at 12 o'clock, midnight.

NOTICE

Sealed Bids for New Ford Touring Car
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m., sealed bids will be received by C. H. Cranmer, in the village of Manahawick, Ocean County, New Jersey, for the furnishing to the Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission, of one new Ford Touring Car, the seller to accept the old car now used by said Commission in part payment for said new car, and the balance of the purchase price of said car over and above the allowance for the old car to be paid in cash. All bids must be enclosed in sealed wrappers addressed to the Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission, care of C. H. Cranmer, Manahawick, N. J., and marked "Sealed bid for Ford Touring Car," and must be accompanied by a certified check, drawn to the order of C. H. Cranmer, Treasurer of said Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission, for ten per cent. of the amount of said bid; and must be accompanied by full specifications and description of automobile proposed to be furnished, and date of proposed delivery must be specified.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
Dated April 29, 1920.
R. F. Engle, Chairman.
A. Carl Haag, Secretary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals (or bids) for collecting garbage from all premises within the Borough of Beach Haven; removal and disposal of same for a period beginning on or about June 7th, 1920, and ending on or about September 25th, 1920, will be received by the Mayor and Council of said Borough at a meeting thereof to be held on Tuesday, May 18th, 1920 at 8 P. M. in Council Chambers at the Fire House on Bay avenue. Bidders are privileged to bid separately for collection of garbage from the premises; also for removal of garbage from the borough by boat or automobile truck or otherwise; and also privileged to bid for collection and removal. A certified check drawn to the order of the Borough of Beach Haven or to the order of A. P. King, Borough Clerk, for the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or cash in equal amount must accompany each proposal or bid. Checks or cash of all unsuccessful bidders will be immediately returned. The check or cash of the successful bidder will be returned upon signing the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if it is deemed necessary in the best interests of the Borough.
Dated April 1st, 1920.
JOHN F. WALSH, Chairman of committee on Sewers & Garbage.
HERBERT WILLIS, Mayor.

NOTE-Bids received in answer to the above advertisement asking for bids for Monday, May 3rd, were laid over and are held unopened until the May 18th meeting.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TUCKERTON BANK

of Tuckerton, N. J.
at the close of business May 4th, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$192,490.61
Overdrafts	15.88
United States bonds	23,390.00
Stocks, securities	289,684.23
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	4,466.28
Other Real estate	4,000.00
Bonds and Mortgages	104,350.87
Due from other banks, etc.	83,478.90
Cash on hand	13,943.94
TOTAL	\$716,064.50
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	45,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	19,498.21
Due to other banks, etc.	504.24
Individual deposits	624,576.23
Certified Checks	149.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	317.79
Liberty Loan Subscriptions	1,353.00
TOTAL	\$716,064.50

State of New Jersey,
County of Ocean, ss:
Frank R. Austin, President and George F. Randolph, Cashier, of the above-named bank, being duly sworn, each for himself depose and say that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
Frank R. Austin, President
Geo. F. Randolph, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, A. D. 1920.
T. Willmer Speck,
Notary Public.
Correct-Attest:
John C. Price
S. J. Midway
C. M. Berry
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Barnegat
In the State of New Jersey
at the close of business on May 4th, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	135,172.42
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	225,000.00
Owned and unpledged U. S. Government securities (not including stocks)	53,500.00
Owned and unpledged U. S. Government securities (including stocks)	236,371.76
Collateral trust notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS time	83,525.75
Total bonds, securities, etc. other than U. S. bonds	279,897.51
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock	1,325.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	1,500.00
Value of banking houses owned and unincumbered	11,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,388.00
Real estate owned other than banking house with Federal Reserve Bank	33,485.87
Cash in vault and in banks due from National banks	35,449.86
Checks on banks located outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	55.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
TOTAL	\$565,488.16
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation	225,000.00
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid \$3,310.07	18,177.93
Crediting notes outstanding	25,000.00
Certified checks outstanding	531.91
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	1,537.72
Individual deposits subject to check	212,117.47
Dividends unpaid	20.00
Other time deposits	258,083.13
TOTAL	\$565,488.16

State of New Jersey,
County of Ocean, ss:
I, A. Kelly, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ALPHONSE W. KELLEY,
Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1920.
STOKES COLLINS, Notary Public.
Correct-Attest:
E. R. Parker
A. Beauman
F. N. Bunnell
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BEACH HAVEN-NATIONAL BANK

At Beach Haven, N. J.
at the close of business on May 4th, 1920.

Resources	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$3,000.00
Certificate of indebtedness	19,500.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	7,200.00
Cash in vault and in banks due from national banks	52,047.81
Checks on banks located outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	15.00
Other assets, if any	91.39
TOTAL	\$81,864.20
Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	23,225.00
Surplus fund	4,645.00
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)	15.00
Individual deposits subject to check	52,596.90
Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days	1,372.30
TOTAL	\$81,864.20

State of New Jersey,
County of Ocean, ss:
I, J. E. Cranmer, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. E. CRAMER,
Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1920.
FRANCES E. BALL, Notary Public.
Correct-Attest:
Charles W. Beck
Fr. Ostendorf
R. F. Engle
Directors.

The Amazon.

The Amazon discharges the largest amount of water of any river in the world, and the St. Lawrence next. Other interesting facts about these rivers are that the length of the Amazon is 3,300 miles and its width varies from a few hundred feet at different points to more than 100 miles at its mouth. The St. Lawrence is 2,200 miles in length, is from one to several miles wide at places to ninety miles at its mouth.

Patriarchal Yew.

An enormous age is attained by some trees-notably yews. At Fountain's abbey, Yorkshire, the yew trees were old in 1182. California has a very ancient tree in Mariposa grove. Baobab trees of Africa have been computed to be more than 5,000 years old, and a deciduous cypress at Chapultepec is still older.

Did it Ever Occur to You That

A girl can be terribly forward and still get off a street car backward!

Staffordville

Mrs. A. B. Salmons and daughter, Leona, spent a couple of weeks in Philadelphia, visiting friends and relatives.
Mrs. Chester A. Cranmer and son, Melvin, of Mayetta, spent Sunday with her parents here.
Miss Retta Salmons has returned home from Lakewood Hospital after receiving a course of treatment.
George E. Johnson spent a few days home with his family. He has been doing carpenter work in Atlantic City for several months.
Miss Martha Salmons is on a business trip to Atlantic City for a few days.
William H. Stevens has gone to Beach Haven for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and their two children, of Atlantic City, were Sunday callers on A. B. Salmons.
Miss Minnie Rodewald has returned from the Lakewood Hospital, where she has been under treatment for injuries received from falling on the ice last winter. She is gradually improving.
J. Earl Salmons, who is engaged in Atlantic City spent Sunday here with his parents.
M. P. Schmidt, who has purchased the J. W. Cranmer property, is making extensive alterations on it.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page)
No time in all the year is more beautiful than now, when the fruit trees are in bloom, and the young leaves are unfolding in their great variety of tints.
Potatoes that were bought last fall by speculators at \$2 to \$4 a barrel, are now being unloaded at \$22 a barrel. If any part of the nether region is worse than another, the food speculator is headed right for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Berry, of Port Republic, visited the former's sister, Mrs. B. W. Mathis in West Tuckerton this week.
The May Day Festival for the Tuckerton, Parkertown and West Creek schools is being held at the Ball Park this afternoon.

All kinds of Ford Parts
Prices Right
Automobiles Repaired and Overhauled
Work Guaranteed

HAROLD M. CROWLEY

Agent for
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRIT STORAGE BATTERY
GENCO ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM
VELIE AUTOMOBILES

EAST MAIN STREET - - - - TUCKERTON, N. J.

“hornpipe” and “lancers.”
The French national dances
“contredance” (country dance)
tillon” and Quadrille.”
from The German national dances

DGE and VIM

Pleasure Cars and Trucks

I am distributor for these popular cars and shall be pleased to have your order---CASH or TIME PAYMENTS.

W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run

THE LAKESIDE

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

GARAGE

MACHINE SHOP

GASOLINE

OILS

TIRES AND TUBES

ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL: 30 x 3 1/2 NonSkid Tires - - - - \$16.70
(WHILE THEY LAST)

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

JOB M. SMITH, Proprietor and Owner

The Modern Funeral

THE service of the modern funeral director is more and more appreciated as the public realizes the effectiveness of embalming and the sanitary disposition of the dead toward stamping out epidemics and checking the spread of contagious diseases.

The thoroughly trained sanitarian aids materially in this work. How often, on entering a home where death has occurred from a contagious disease, have we found conditions that endanger the lives of the whole family.

Thorough disinfection and sterilization of every article used in our service mitigates the danger from contagion. A modern disinfecting chamber is a feature of The Funeral Home which has been highly commended by physicians and sanitarians.

The Jones' Service

EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and SANITARIAN

Bell Phone Calls received at the residence of
MRS. MARY E. SMITH
133 E. Main Street Bell Phone 27-R 3 Tuckerton, N. J.

MANAHAWKEN
(Continued from first page)
spending the winter in Florida.
Edith Hazelton, of Philadelphia, has returned to her work in Philadelphia, after spending a few days at home with her parents.
William Berry, of Beach Haven, was in town this week.
William Aker and family, of Trenton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranmer.

Raymond Cranmer and brother, Stanley, of Trenton, were over Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cranmer.
We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ernest Stiles is improving after a long sick spell.
Mrs. N. M. Letts has been on the sick list the past week.
Byram Bennett and wife, of South Amboy are home for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Angie Bennett.

MEMORIAL DAY

Monuments, Headstones and Markers Finished and Ready To Letter and Erect Before May 30

We have in our show yards and wareroom in Pleasantville and Camden over 500 monuments, headstones, markers, corner posts, sills, etc., of the standard granites and marbles of the country, one of the largest and finest stocks of finished memorials ever carried by any monumental company. We manufactured these goods before prices advanced and are selling them much less than we can manufacture them today. We can letter and erect any of this work before Memorial Day.

Those who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to get a memorial erected prior to May 30th, it will pay them to call at our places of business in Pleasantville or Camden and make a selection at once as we will soon be sold out at the rate we are now selling.

We also have in stock the largest supply of rough stock we ever carried, also bought before the price advanced and we can manufacture promptly and erect at once most anything special that may be desired.

We are equipped with every labor saving device to manufacture, letter and erect monumental work, including the surface cutter, polishing machines, pneumatic tools, plug drills, etc.
Call and purchase now. The sooner you call the better display you will have to select from.

Our specialty is designing, manufacturing and erecting mausoleums, public and private memorials.

Camden Yard Opposite Harleigh Cemetery Bell Phone 2737.
Pleasantville Yard Opposite Atlantic City Cemetery Bell Phone 1.

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