

MASONS AND O. E. S. VISIT BEACH HAVEN

BARNEGAT AND TUCKERTON LODGES GUESTS OF SEASIDE MEMBERS INTERESTING PROGRAM RENDERED AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

The Beach Haven members of Tuckerton Lodge, No. 4, Free and Accepted Masons and Tuckerton Chapter, No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained members of these orders and of Mariners Lodge, and Eastern Stars, of Barnegat, in the Colonial Opera House at Beach Haven last Thursday evening.

This social gathering was the first of its kind by members of these orders and was the outcome of the effort of Rev. Howard N. Amer, pastor of the Beach Haven M. E. Church, to have the Masons of Barnegat and Tuckerton visit his Church last winter. The severe weather and almost impassable roads put a veto to this visit. However, Mr. Amer did not let this spoil his plans and with the able assistance of his brother Masons and sisters of the Eastern Star, of Beach Haven, he planned the meeting of Thursday evening.

The entertainment was unique, with many original features and was enjoyed by nearly two hundred who journeyed to the "Island Six Miles at Sea" to spend the evening and enjoy the hospitality of the Beach Haven folks.

The program opened with America sung by the entire assemblage followed by prayer by Rev. F. B. Helsman, of New Gretna.

A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. John E. Grey, of West Creek, and the address of welcome was delivered by County Commissioner William L. Butler, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Rae Cramer.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Howard N. Amer, who held to his original idea of a sermon. He preached from the subject "The Brotherhood of Man and its Value." His discourse fully measured up to the pleasant anticipations of his guests and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. F. B. Helsman, of New Gretna; Rev. G. W. Southard, of West Creek; Rev. Wolsifer Johnson, of West Creek and Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr., of Barnegat.

A recitation "Mrs. Newlywed in the Market" was rendered by Miss Mary Bell, of Barnegat.

The Suffragette Band, of Beach Haven, came in for a lot of applause when they marched in the theatre and furnished several selections of varied music. The band was composed of instruments of nearly every description.

Then followed the refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and home made cake. These were served in abundance and a general social and get together hour was indulged in.

Humorous and a number of witty and humorous speeches were made and the following selections rendered: "Toast to the Goat"—Mrs. Job M. Smith.

Selection by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Speck in which Speck gets a lecture from his wife, for keeping the secrets of his lodge from her.

Recitation by Mrs. Jason Fenimore in Irish dialect.

In several speeches it was suggested that in view of the fact that the Eastern Star was so closely allied with the Masonic Order that a sisterhood of Tall Cedars be instituted. No definite plans as to its organization were made, however, and will probably be talked over at some future time.

This delightful evening closed with a selection by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Carol Stratton, Mrs. Leona Cox, Miss Rae Cramer and Yeoman Penrod.

Every visitor was profuse in their appreciation of the hospitality shown by the hosts and hostesses and expressed a sincere desire to go to Beach Haven on a similar visit in the near future. It is thought that other towns will follow the lead of our Beach Haven neighbors in this social venture and it is said that one of our nearby towns is already planning for the next gathering.

To be given in the same spirit of brotherly love and good fellowship as that at Beach Haven last Thursday night will mean success.

DANCE AT RADIO ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 31.

There will be a dance at the Radio on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, at 8 P. M. Orchestra music will be furnished. (adv.)

The Tuckerton Bank

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

DIRECTORS: F. R. Austin, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cramer, John C. Price, N. M. Letts, W. L. Butler, T. Wilmar Speck, S. J. Ridgway, C. M. Berry, Thomas Cate

THE TUCKERTON BANK

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE.

THE SAME COURTESY SHOWN TO SMALL DEPOSITORS AS TO LARGE

THE SMALL SUM FAITHFULLY AND SYSTEMATICALLY SET ASIDE AND PLACED WHERE IT MAY EARN INTEREST WHILE YOU SLEEP, WILL PROVE IN LATER LIFE ONE OF YOUR GREATEST BLESSINGS. DO NOT DELAY STARTING THIS FUND WHICH WILL SAFEGUARD YOU IN AN EMERGENCY AND BE A PROVISION AGAINST THE RAINY DAYS OF OLD AGE.

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

JOHN C. PRICE NOW PRESIDENT OF TUCKERTON RAILROAD

Went to This Position via Road of Hard Work and Faithful Service.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tuckerton Railroad Company, held on May 20th, John C. Price was elected President and General Manager.

Mr. Price has been in the service of the Tuckerton Railroad Company for forty-eight years and his long and faithful service brought to him the highest position of the road. He will still hold his office at Tuckerton and be in charge as General Manager as usual.

Mr. Price worked his way to his present position by the road of hard work. He started in an humble capacity and has gradually been promoted until on May 20th he reached the top of the ladder.

His many friends are delighted with his success, feeling this was one time when faithful service was justly rewarded. The Beacon joins in the congratulations.

School News

Base Ball

The local High School will play Barnegat High School at Tuckerton on Memorial Day. A preliminary game will be played between the elementary school teams of Tuckerton and Barnegat the same day. The first game will start at 1.30 and the high school game at 3.15. Admission for the two games 15 cents for school children and 25 cents for the town people. Come and enjoy these games.

The Tuckerton High School team showed the local fans that they are capable of putting up a good game when they held the strong Hammon team to a 4 to 4 score in an eleven inning contest Tuesday evening. The game was well fought from the start. All the runs made by Tuckerton were earned while the runs made by Hammon were the result of errors. No runs were scored on either side after the fifth inning. So when the game run over nine innings it grew pretty exciting. At the end of the eleventh inning umpire Webb called the game on account of darkness.

The following players represented Tuckerton: Gerber, Catcher; Hoffman, Short; Smith, Left Field; Nicholas, Second; Loveland, First; W. Cramer, Right Field; C. Cramer, Third; J. Marshall, Pitcher; C. Parker, Center.

Day	No. served	Receipts
Monday	28	\$2.55
Tuesday	30	3.15
Wednesday	29	3.60
Thursday	34	3.65
Friday	24	2.50

THE HAMBURG SHOW

"Thar haint no tellin nohow what them SEENYERS up to the high skule will be adoin next! Why, my sun Jim says that goin tuh hav a krazy party and to this here party all the 'fit' folks an' children are to be invited. Wall, I suppose the poor youngsters need sum help an' if they be goin' down to see the president, I for wun says LET 'EM GO. Who haz a better lita? I think thar about az good luckin a bunch a yung folks az you'll see mos anywhere, an' if I can't go to washington, the nex best thing iz to let the SEENYERS go an' tell them senators how to run things.

Expense	\$
Deficit	\$4.67
Head Cook: Elizabeth Grant	
Associates: Anna Marshall, Doris Parker, Marion Morrison.	
Thrift	
GRADE 1—Savings for week	\$2.25
GRADE 2—Savings for week	4.39
GRADE 4—Savings for week	.50
ROOM 5—Savings for week	4.75
ROOM 6—Savings for week	2.00
Total Savings for week	\$14.19
Total Savings to date	\$122.38

You know at this here party thar goin tuh hav the best time ever—games ap etes an fortunes an a fish-poon and pickers an singin an recitin an stunts an OH! dere me I don no what else anyhow it's to be crazy an everybody is tuh hav a good time—commishun? o, that's by the foot—fit sense a foot from the head down an pennies for the exter inchez. HMPH! I gess i woudnt miss anything like this here hamburg for the world. o, i prety nere forgot to tell you war its goin to be—itz to be at the town hall this here fryday nite—mezzurments taken at the door. my wife izzer is goin with me an were goin to hav sum time. kum on-go two, wont you?????

VETERANS' AND WIDOWS PENSIONS INCREASED

Veterans of the Civil War, as well as the widows of veterans will be pleased to know that by recent act of the national legislature they are to be benefitted considerably by the Fuller-McCumber bill which provides for an increase in their monthly pension. The law was signed by the president and became operative on May 1st. Veterans who served ninety days will get fifty dollars per month and widows of veterans will get thirty. There is provision in the bill allowing a greater fee for those who are partly or wholly incapacitated. The benefit will be derived in August when the next check is due.

Heartened by the nation-wide congratulations on its war work, the Salvation Army plans to maintain its peace time work with greater earnestness.

Prosperity has not removed the need of the Salvation Army institutions; it has merely changed some of the methods of serving those at the "bottom" of society.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. LeRoy... of Tregon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kauffman and son, Albert were week end visitors in Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaman, of Atlantic City, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. C. Harvey Seaman.

We are glad to see Albert Lane out again. Albert broke his leg recently while playing with companions and is now able to go about on crutches.

Mrs. Daniel Johnson visited her husband, the Rev. Daniel Johnson, who is in Philadelphia for medical treatment, over the week end.

The Rev. J. F. Dorman, of Eighth Street Church, Camden, preached in the First M. E. Church last Sunday both morning and evening. The text in the morning was "Commune with thine own heart," and he pointed out that the best way to make the world better, to help our fellow man, was to understand and know our own hearts, so that we may overcome our own shortcomings. The evening service was a Memorial service preached particularly to the G. A. R. and the Jr. O. U. A. M. and was interspersed with patriotic selections from the choir and patriotic hymns. The sermon was much appreciated by all.

Mrs. Charles Pearce is in the Jefferson Hospital, where she recently underwent a very serious operation. She is slowly but surely on the road to recovery.

Mrs. T. W. Brown has sold her Atlantic City property and is making her home at her summer home on Clay street. Mrs. Brown always did like Tuckerton and we are glad to welcome her back.

Mrs. Elva Webb was an Atlantic City visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Florence Holmes, of the New Jersey Bureau of Venereal Disease Control, gave an illustrated lecture for women at the Palace Theatre Tuesday evening. Several women from Tuckerton and neighboring towns attended. The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures.

Miss Mildred... Misses Hazel and Lillian Tappan of Atlantic City, were week end guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane.

Frank H. Mathis, Railway, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Saman gave a birthday party Wednesday night in honor of the anniversary of the birth of the son.

Stanley Seaman, aged 15 and 16 years respectively, their birthdays coming on the same day, with a year's difference in their ages. The color scheme in the dining room decorations was orange. After an evening pleasantly spent in games etc., refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and marshmallows were served. The guests were: Thelma Downs, of New Gretna; Geneva Shim, of West Creek; Annie Jones, Ruth Ella Jones, Anna Gale, Alma Rossel, Ida Sprague, Arvilla Mott, Esther Giberson, Martha Jones, Evelyn Pharo, Mrs. Timothy Pharo, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox, Mrs. Rhoda Jones, Alvin Allen, Thomas Kelley, Artie Peterson, Robert and Ralph Pharo, George Jones, of Little Beach, C. G. S., and Albert Rulon, of West Creek.

Capt. and Mrs. Joel Sprague are visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alfred Sprague has returned from a visit in Philadelphia.

Joseph, Claude and Ralph Smith were called to Camden on Friday on account of the serious illness of their mother. Mrs. Smith is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lizey, of California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Lizey will spend the summer in Tuckerton.

George Pierre and Timothy O'Leary, prominent Philadelphia politicians, came down for a week end fishing trip. Mr. Pierre will remain in Tuckerton for several weeks and will spend the summer in Beach Haven as has been his custom for fifty years.

Little daughters came to brighten the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falkenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaskill, Tuesday.

Rev. Daniel Johnson, who is in a Philadelphia hospital for treatment, is doing nicely. In a letter to Mrs. Johnson yesterday said he was doing fine.

Miss Alice Kind, of Hammon, was a week end guest of Miss Ethel Johnson at the M. E. Parsonage.

LeRoy Marshall of Philadelphia, was in town over Sunday. Roy is a former Tuckerton boy and will spend his week ends here during the summer.

RED CROSS CHAPTER TO HAVE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Beginning next Monday the County Chapter of the Red Cross will have a permanent executive secretary, to take charge of the various branches of that work, and keep things running. It is found that in peace times it is impossible to get the same amount of volunteer service as was gladly given when our boys were in France; and that it would be wise to have a paid secretary. The new work is Miss Bertha Bray of Boston, Mass. Miss Bray was a teacher in the vicinity of Boston, is a graduate of Tufts college, where her father is a professor, and has also had some farm training, running a New Hampshire farm that belonged in her family for two years. She recently completed a course in Red Cross work at Rutgers College, New Brunswick. Her work will combine that of executive secretary and social worker. She is expected to be in the county this week.

BIG CONTRACT FOR GRAVEL AT MULLICA RIVER, ROUTE 4

A contract for \$173,234 has been awarded by the State Highway Commission to Ross and Wheelan, Inc., of Newark, for graveling the Mullica River section of the Route No. 4, or Atlantic City route as it is generally known. It will be a big boon to shore travel and to tourists generally to have a good road over the Mullica River meadows.

Governor Edwards vetoed only two items in the appropriation bill last week, one of \$7500 to enforce a bluesky bill regulating stock sales; and the \$2000 for a survey of the channel from the Bonnet to Beach Haven in Tuckerton bay. The Governor has no use for Ocean County, and likes to show it. He says this is a local matter and Ocean county ought to pay its own bills.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Remember the Y. W. C. A. Rally at Toms River on the fifth of June. This is the first time that we have tried to have a county meeting. Help us out by seeing that your daughter has a way to get there. Then show her that you are interested in the best sort of girlhood by coming to the picnic and seeing what is being done. If you cannot come in the morning, come to the afternoon meeting in the Opera House at two o'clock.

SPACKMAN'S for careful prescription service. Main street, next door to The Tuckerton Bank. (adv.)

COME TO TUCKERTON ON MEMORIAL DAY

Barnegat

Next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr. will preach upon the theme "The Tragedy of the Spill." In the evening a special Memorial Day service has been arranged in honor of the old war veterans and the boys of the late war. The pastor will deliver a fitting address. Miss Susie Carter will render a patriotic selection. Honor our heroes by being present at this service.

The Epworth League Service Sunday evening, 7 P. M. led by Miss Sara Randolph.

The monthly meeting of the official board will be held Thursday evening, June 3rd.

Rev. Corson presided at the wedding ceremony of Thomas H. Parker, Jr. of Parkertown, and Miss Elsie Pearl Couch of Barnegat. The wedding took place on Tuesday evening. Lewis Ridgway of the Sailors Home at Staten Island, is spending a few days at his home.

B. R. Baker, of Jersey City, was a visitor in town for a few days. Mrs. Lizzie Conklin and son, Milton, of Cedar Run, were business callers Saturday.

Joseph Fredmore spent Sunday with his family. Stephen Johnson, was in town on Saturday.

Our congregations at the M. E. Church are steadily increasing in number.

W. F. Lewis was a Monday visitor in Cedar Run as the guest of Assembliesman Cramer.

J. C. Bennett's store was broken into on Sunday night and \$5.00 in money was stolen. This makes 3 places robbed within a few weeks. Parties are under suspicion.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Conklin, of Cedar Run, were Monday business callers.

Assembliesman Cramer and wife were callers on Mrs. Lizzie Bugbee, who has been very ill but is somewhat improved, recently.

Warren Hayes spent Monday in town.

A number of our street Gas lamps have made a kick the past week and many of them refused to give any light. How long must we pay for lights and receive no benefit?

The airplane, which was at Groep-ler's farm near here the week end, did some little business. A number from this place took rides. The charge was \$1.00 a minute. Most of them took five minute trips.

Among those who were in town over Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandt and Kenneth Tolbert.

J. K. Ridgway fell with an attack of vertigo Tuesday morning. He is all right now. Mr. Ridgway is a Civil War veteran.

The time in the Tuckerton Station and the Central R. R. Station differs by an hour.

Good calculator or carry two way Exchange if you are travelling on both ways. "What fools we mortals be!"

Fred G. Steelman, of Easton, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. W. C. Cramer. He was formerly principal of the Manahawkin school.

Straw hats and winter overcoats. We are waiting and hoping for the good old summer time.

ABILITY AND FAITHFULNESS REWARDED BY SALARY RAISE

It was a reward of faithful work efficiently done when the board of freeholders raised the salary of County Collector Theodore B. Cramer of West Creek from \$1500 to \$2000 a year. The Collector handles something like \$800,000 or more in a year.

BILL TO PROTECT TENANTS NOW A LAW

The Heesen bill, designed to protect tenants from profiteering landlords, has become a law. The law makes it impossible to dispossess tenants during the months from October to March, inclusive, and requires three months' notice to tenants instead of thirty days. Farm renting is specifically exempted from the provisions of the new law.

Prescriptions filled at all hours Day or Night at SPACKMAN'S PHARMACY. (adv.)

COME TO TUCKERTON ON MEMORIAL DAY

The Women's Town Improvement and Civic Association will hold an all day Festival in the Fire House on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

Beginning at noon good things will be served all day and evening. Proceeds to benefit the Fire Company and Civic Association.

A combination Fire Truck is being added to the equipment of Tuckerton Fire Company and will be delivered in a few weeks. The new engine will be on an automobile truck, furnished with chemical engine and a power pumping engine. The machine can be connected to a fire plug or it will take in water from a well or other body of water and drive it on a fire with great force.

This sort of an equipment has been needed for some time and will be a credit to the town.

The Barnegat High School team will play the Tuckerton High School boys at the Ball Park in the afternoon.

Special Movie Show

At the Palace Theatre in the evening Douglas Fairbanks will be featured in "His Majesty the American." This is one of the best Fairbanks pictures ever produced. Show starts at 8 o'clock.

There will be a dance at the Radio in the evening. Orchestra music will be furnished.

Beach Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks entertained relatives from Atlantic City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warrington arrived from St. Petersburg, Florida, on Tuesday.

Thomas Beer has been spending a few days at home.

A large crowd of adults as well as children attended the May Day fete at Barnegat Tuesday.

Mr. Kennedy and family are spending a few days in the Butler bungalow.

Some one attempted to burn the yacht of Joseph Schonders and cut several other boats loose at the dock Sunday. Uncle Joe has offered \$100 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty persons.

Mrs. H. R. Atkinson has been confined to her bed for several days. Harry Willis has been entertaining his mother for a few days.

Captain Seal Jones' condition continues quite serious.

Sunday School in the local M. E. Church will begin at 10 A. M. on and after June 6.

Rev. J. H. Cann, of Atlantic Highlands, spent a few days at the M. E. parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson are at the L. O. Ogg Harbor Boat Club.

June 22, 1920, at the home of Mr. Geo. H. Lawson, Beach Haven, N. J., when his daughter, Ada M., became the bride of Mr. James Sprague, also of Beach Haven. Rev. H. N. Amer, pastor of the Kynette M. E. Church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white organza and carried a bouquet of purple and white lilacs. Mrs. Harvey Allen, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Frances Ball was maid of honor. Master Gerald Allen, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will be at home after June 1st at their home on Bay avenue.

AT OUR TWO STORES YOU WILL FIND A NICE STOCK OF

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

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

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, May 27

F. X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Daring Hearts"

BIG "V" COMEDY

Saturday, May 29

BRYANT WASHBURN in a Paramount production "Too Much Johnson"

"KINGGRAMS"—The Better News

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL Monday, May 31, 1920

Douglas Fairbanks in the best play of his career "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"

Tuesday, June 1

ELSIE JANIS again in movies after entertaining Service Men "overthere" in "A Regular Girl"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

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

FOR AND BY BUSINESS GIRLS

BY MARY KING

Unjust Suspicions

Few girls realize the seriousness of casting the suspicion of dishonesty upon others. If girls in offices and shops realized the harm that invariably follows their thoughtless accusations or innuendoes, I am sure they would take greater care and refrain from indulging in such an unjust practice.

The incident described in the following letter reveals the harm that almost inevitably is bound to arise when such a situation is created either through thoughtlessness or malice:

"Dear Miss King: An unfortunate experience in our office prompts this letter to you in the hope that it is used in your column and that it might have the effect of preventing unhappiness in similar circumstances.

"There are about twenty girls and two office boys employed here. One of the girls in the office has a rather excitable disposition, and is continually alarming with some wild tale which on investigation usually develops into the most commonplace occurrence.

"Hardly a day passes that doesn't bring some exciting adventure to her. The younger girls listen with awe and admiration, but some of the older and more experienced girls pay scant heed to her extravagant stories.

"The other day about the middle of the afternoon, Miss M. startled everybody in the office by exclaiming, 'Somebody has taken \$5 out of my purse. I had it when I came back from lunch, and it's gone now, so somebody in the office must have taken it. Did anybody see Johnnie at my desk while I was up in the wash-room a while ago?'

"Johnnie is one of the office boys, and this was said in a loud voice for everybody to hear.

"The woman in charge of the office called Miss M. to her desk and questioned her carefully about the possibility of having mislaid the money or

of losing it outside. She was emphatic about not having touched the money since she returned from lunch and equally positive that she had it when she came in. She turned the coin purse which she carried in her bag inside out for inspection.

"The woman in charge told her that she would make a thorough investigation and asked her to leave the matter in her hands.

"Shortly afterwards one of the girls told her she had seen Johnnie near her desk, but she didn't see him touch anything.

"That settles it, I know that boy took it," she exclaimed, and without another word went into the office of the boss and demanded that the boy give up the money or that he be fired.

"Johnnie was put through a severe grilling, but came through all right, as the boss told Miss M. that he believed the boy was perfectly honest and hadn't taken the money.

"Miss M. sulked after that and the other girls in the office then recalled strange and suspicious actions of Johnnie on several occasions, and one of the girls said that she had distrusted him long ago and wasn't a bit surprised when the money disappeared, and so on until you would believe that poor little Johnnie was a regular criminal.

"The next morning Miss M. confided to one of the girls that she found the lost \$5 bill foisted between the leaves of a little memorandum book which she carried in her bag and finally recalled having placed it there.

"She refused to tell the boss and asked her confident not to tell anybody, as it would make her appear ridiculous. The other girl wouldn't promise, but said as everyone in the office was under suspicion she thought it her duty to the woman in charge.

"The matter has all blown over now, but Johnnie isn't the happy little fellow he was, and I know that in spite of the fact that he was entirely cleared of dishonesty, the girls do not trust him, and they let him see that they don't."

Exciting Moments

"The Sleeping Lion," one of Monroe Salisbury's latest Universal successes, afforded the star his most thrilling moment before the camera.

The production required that a man resembling the star be lashed to the back of a crazed horse, to ride the dreaded "mazzepa" of the plains.

The mazzepa was a custom of the old west whereby a man was tied to a horse, face up, and forced to ride the pitching animal until the man died or the horse fell exhausted.

The Universal director took the entire Salisbury company to the desert near Newhall, California. Salisbury sat in the shade of a giant cactus and waited for the scene in which he was to play. He saw a man being lashed to the back of a horse.

"What's that?" he asked.

"That's your double, who is going to ride the mazzepa," answered the director.

"He may be my double," Salisbury said, "but he's not going to ride the mazzepa. I wouldn't let anyone ride the mazzepa on my account."

"Who's going to do it?" the astonished director asked.

"Why, I'll do it!" the star answered—and he did.

The horse plunged like a row boat in the trough of a rough sea. He jumped in the air and came down limber; then he jumped and came down stiff. It was enough to break the neck of the average man.

The result of Salisbury's determination to ride the dreaded mazzepa was several close-up views of the star which are seen in "The Sleeping Lion." Incidentally he sustained a sprained back.

Believes in British Sense of Humor

Marion Green, the American Baritone, who sings the title role in "Monsieur Beaucaire," is an ardent defender of the British sense of humor as compared with the American.

He stepped into the role of "Beaucaire" without any stage experience, one which has been played by Richard Mansfield and Louis Waller. He made his first appearance in London before appearing in his native country. He was singing in the New York Oratorio society when Gilbert Miller came to New York from London about 18 months ago, and someone suggested that Green be given a trial. He was impressed by his voice and presence and promptly decided to place him in the title role, although he was then without dramatic experience.

Mr. Green complained that the high audiences upon which he depends for many of the jokes in the operetta are aimed at them.

WHISKERS

Why is it that one's state of mind seems based on how the beard's designed?

The man who daily reaps his bristles, distinguishes the figs from thistles; He is an ordinary dub Who daily takes a morning tub, Eats, reads, does what his business bids,

And loves his country, wife and kids. Whereas the guy who sports a brush (Most generally runs to mush. (I speak now of the common rule—Not every bush conceals a fool). It seems the cobwebs on his jaw Means cobwebs as his ruling law; The lace wherewith his chin's be-dight

Shuts out the air and dims the light; A hirsute ambush he provides For fakes and frauds and freaks and snides. Suppose those Reds who rant and rave And—who knows—might do lots of good,

When caught were teated to a shave! 'Twould break the mattress brotherhood.

MAURICE MORRIS.

Bits of News from South America

Of the 2780 members of the Buenos Aires Association 2400 are Latins.

In answer to the direct appeal of the students themselves, a student division of the Y. M. C. A. has been organized in Rio de Janeiro.

Twelve men attended the Sao Paulo, Brazil, evening classes of 1917, 146 in 1918, 250 in 1919. Indeed the attendance was limited only by the hopelessly inadequate condition of the building, and by lack of trained teachers.

The Y. M. C. A. in Rio de Janeiro has bought a splendid site and is planning to start, at an early date, work on a new building.

Uruguay is so enthusiastic over the playground idea, that there are today nineteen playgrounds in operation, fifteen in process of construction and nine more planned. Since trained leadership has not kept pace with this rapid development many of them are without leaders. The call to train men who can take charge of and successfully conduct this work is one of the great challenges to the Y. M. C. A. in Uruguay.

Praise Be That I'm All Here

"Good morning. How are you thinking today?"

This is the modern greeting of people who have stopped looking at one another as walking frames hung with human ills, wrapped in a gray cloak of symptoms, and who are tired of the time-worn greeting of "How are you?"

Symptoms and weather have long lived with one another in starting the conversational ball rolling, though recent happenings have convinced a small group of women that hereafter weather may be the "best bet" as a starter in the right direction.

It all happened at a luncheon party given for nine ladies by a clever woman who entertains a good deal and whose thoughts along uplift social lines are excellent.

As the luncheon progressed the conversation was monopolized by seven of the women, each one owning up to having had at least one operation, major or minor, and they waxed eloquent and the other two women felt quite out of it, having nothing but good health to their credit.

One woman listened and wondered what she could do to get into the swim, mentally weighing the value of a mythical minor operation as a booster.

The ninth woman, the hostess, listened also, but with a dangerous gleam in her eye. Finally she stepped into the arena—or clinic shall we call it—saying:

"Ladies, during your recital of terrible toils I have made a most important decision."

Conversation stopped instantly and each face turned toward the speaker expressed an unasked question.

"I have decided on the wording of my own epitaph, and it is: 'Praise Be That I'm All Here'."

Silence fell upon the group. Then audible mirth followed the serious announcement. The tide was turned and brighter topics were discussed. The thrust was a knockout blow for their varied hospital experiences. The symptoms. They took the count at that luncheon at least. But this was not the end, for the same woman called her friends together a few afternoons later for the purpose of "reforming table talk" her notes read:

How far may a hostess go in stopping disagreeable topics at table? This was the pivot on which the wheel of argument turned.

Cheeriness aids digestion, all doctors agree. Then why dispense gloom at meal hours? We know and are sorry that so-and-so had to undergo a serious operation, but we do not want the nauseating details with the salad, or the details of Mrs. Brown's disease with the dessert.

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her convictions. As for mothers, it is a duty they should do.

HOUSE-HOLD NOTES

THE DANDINESS OF DANDELIONS

As a Spring Tonic They Really Know No Equal in These Latitudes

One of the first sights of early spring in any suburban district is the thrifty Italian women digging up the tender young dandelion plants, which they take home and prepare in a number of appetizing ways.

Until one has eaten a crisp dandelion salad on a warm day, or enjoyed them boiled with a bit of bacon or salt pork, the average American does not realize how pleasantly both food and a medicinal tonic can be combined.

To prepare a dandelion salad, use the very tender, inner leaves. Place them when washed in a large pan of very cold water and let them soak for at least an hour or two. Then dry as for lettuce. Arrange in a chilled salad bowl that has been rubbed over with cut clove or garlic. Sprinkle with chopped hard-boiled egg and moisten with a French dressing, to which has been added a tablespoonful of tomato catsup.

Dandelion Soup

A dandelion soup is a decided novelty and when rightly made is equal to the finest spinach puree. Cook two quarts of the greens as for boiled greens and when tender drain, chop and press through a sieve. Dilute this to the desired consistency with a thin seasoned cream sauce. Add extra salt and paprika, a few drops of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of stiffly whipped cream and one chopped hard-boiled egg. Reheat to the boiling point before serving.

Boiled Greens

For boiled dandelion greens the outer or coarser leaves can be used. Trim, wash and put them on to cook in a very small quantity of actively boiling water. Add a little salt to the water and cook uncovered as for spinach or cabbage. Boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Drain, chop finely and season to taste with salt, paprika and a little melted bacon dripping. Serve like spinach with sliced or chopped hard-boiled eggs as a garnish.

A bit of ham, salt pork or bacon may be cooked with the greens; this gives them a delicious flavor and butter will be required for seasoning. If the meat is used, add a few drops of lemon juice when chopping the vegetable.

A Sandwich

Chopped crisp dandelion mixed with butter is delicious and may be served with afternoon tea and for a late supper sandwich it is unexcelled when blended with cream cheese and a little French mustard.

Giant African Snail

A valuable addition made recently to one of London's famous zoos was a collection of giant snails, many of them measuring as much as eight inches. These snails came from East Africa and had they remained longer they probably would have been eaten by the natives. Both the snail and its egg are considered delicacies in that far-off land. The egg of this snail is so large it is often mistaken for a pigeon's egg.

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Old Birds for Shooting Matches Philadelphia market stations.

We pay SPOT CASH and always 5c per pair above Philadelphia market stations.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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FASHION NOTES

Interesting Items for the Fair Sex

EMBROIDERED TRICOLETTE

BLouses MOMENT'S FAD

They are exceedingly soft and graceful, and when handsomely-embroidered are very rich affairs. The usual style is a straight and simple slip-on, which falls in flat lines at back and front and drapes at the waistline or a little below into a soft sash or girde. The first models had long sleeves, but as the season advances, sleeves grow shorter. Just below the elbow is a safe length to decide on. There are blouses with very short sleeves, showing the elbow, but these are unbecoming to most arms that, the average woman will prefer a just-over-the-elbow length for summer blouses and frocks.

Smart little hats of this type elongated in line, with a rather low crown and slightly sloping brim more than two inches wide. The brim is faced with a color that matches the dominant hue in the flow wreath. These little hats look well with face veils and are worn by old women as well as by youthful ones.

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SPRING HATS ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE

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The Birds Are Now Coming in For Their Share of Investigations Also

The Bobolink is Proven Destructive, and Other Species are Cleared from Taint

Now that the beneficial species of birds are fortified by ample protective legislation, the importance becomes apparent of perfecting methods for protecting crops against damage by birds, says the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. A policy of bird conservation that will best serve the interests of the farmer, he says, involves not only a thorough appreciation of the value of beneficial species but adequate attention to the control of troublesome ones. Following at this line of endeavor, investigations have been made of a number of species complained of as troublesome, and in some cases special rulings have been made under the migratory bird treaty act to permit control measures. It has been determined that bobolinks, protected under the migratory bird treaty act, are as destructive as ever to rice when opportunity offers, and in order to control them an open season has been declared on bobolinks in Pennsylvania and the Atlantic coast States from New Jersey southward to and including Florida. Certain species of wild duck, also protected under the act, were found to be destructive in the rice fields of California, and a special order was issued permitting rice growers to kill them at any time of season. In the Arkansas rice fields a special order had to be issued permitting the shooting of ducks at night. Meadowlarks in South Carolina were found to be inflicting severe damage to sprouting corn and oats.

POINTERS FOR POULTRYMEN

By H. Armstrong Roberts

Rearing young stock is the most troublesome phase of poultry keeping, because it requires the closest attention to details. Then, too, baby chicks seem like such helpless, frail little creatures that they are the object of much concern especially to the beginner. A certain mystery attaches to the undertaking. That probably accounts for most of the fears.

In reality artificial brooding is quite simple and it is almost sure of success, provided the stock is vigorous and a few elemental facts are borne in mind. However, there is comfort in knowing that once a chick is weaned from the brooder, which period lasts from four to six weeks, it is virtually as hardy as the parent fowl.

Hatch all the chicks you can during March, April and May, and the problems of brooding are greatly simplified because conditions at this time are naturally favorable. The weather on your side, also plant life, because it is fresh and appetizing.

Feed Little But Often

Proper nourishment is the secret of successful brooding. Chicks require great deal of food in relation to their size, but do not mistake this to mean that you should simply pile the food in front of them. On the contrary, they must be fed in small quantities. Feed little but often is the slogan to be adopted in the brooder.

This is particularly important with chicks which are confined indoors, or an affection known as leg weakness is likely to result. Chicks on free range are not susceptible to this ailment. Leg weakness comes from excessive feeding without sufficient exercise; the bodies of the chicks become too heavy for the muscles and bones of the legs, consequently the chicks are unable to stand or walk.

As shown in a preceding article chicks should not be fed until the second or third day after they have hatched, or until they have had a chance to assimilate the yolk of the egg, which process is the last development in incubation, intended to sustain the chick until it is strong enough to get about.

The first meal should consist of bread crumbs and hard boiled eggs, ground fine shells and all, Johnnycake or pinhead oatmeal.

Foods moistened with milk are of great value in giving the chicks a good start, but the mixtures must be fed in a crumbly state, never in a sloppy condition. It is also important to feed these mixtures fresh. Do not mix up a large quantity and then allow it to stand around until it turns bad.

Many breeders are having good results by giving the chicks milk and no water for the first week or ten days. There is no objection to giving this food as soon as the chicks are placed in the brooder.

Sour milk should be fed just as it begins to thicken and before it separates, as the chicks like it better in this condition. Milk is more than a food; it contains lactic acid, which tends to prevent and correct diarrhea and kindred bowel troubles. It should be placed before the chicks in shallow pans or founts, so designed that the birds cannot wade in the milk or contaminate it.

Give light feeding at first, at intervals of two or three hours, so that the brood receives four or five meals a day. In three or four days, if the chicks have consisted of soft food, gradually substitute a scratch grain mixture of cracked wheat, finely served to keep the crop sweet.

A Spiritualist's Gift to His City

It Was Accepted With Dire Misgivings by Some

BY LEON ABRAMS

The dignified old clock and bell that have been doing service in Independence Hall (Philadelphia) tower for the last forty-four years are the gifts of a Philadelphia spiritualist to his native city.

The clock is in importance second only to the City Hall. The bell occupies the honored place in the tower where originally hung the Liberty Bell.

Both the clock and the bell were presented to Philadelphia in 1876 by Henry Seybert, a fervid believer in modern spiritualism. When Mr. Seybert offered to present the city a clock and bell his announcement caused a protest. It was not Mr. Seybert's belief in spiritualism that disconcerted the members of established churches. It was Mr. Seybert's explanation that the spirit of his mother had requested him to present the city with a clock and bell.

When Mr. Seybert's offer came before City Councils it caused a controversy. The church faction had lined up its supporters and a heated debate resulted. But a clock and bell were needed for the State House tower, and it was decided to accept the gift on behalf of the city.

The clock and bell were installed in Independence Hall tower in 1876. The clock cost \$10,000 and the bell \$10,000. The metal in the bell is composed of iron and steel of American cannons used during the revolutionary war, the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War. It weighs 13,000 pounds, each of the 13 colonies being represented by 1000 pounds. It was first rung on July 4, 1876.

The clock is the largest Seth Thomas timepiece in the United States. It has a gravity escapement and is similar to the famous clock in Westminster Abbey. A clockkeeper is employed to keep it regulated.

For some time after the Seybert gift was installed many persons looked up at the tall tower with a feeling of dire misgiving. The circumstances under which the clock and bell had been acquired caused them to shake their heads wisely.

The clock has proved an excellent time keeper. Several months ago the bell struck shortly before the hour, and then again after the hour. This was due to erosion, inevitable, notwithstanding regular lubrication.

Henry Seybert died in 1883, at the age of 81 years. Shortly before his death he bequeathed to the University of Pennsylvania \$50,000 for the endowment of a chair of intellectual and moral philosophy with the condition that the University should appoint a commission to investigate the subject of modern spiritualism.

The commission appointed by the board of trustees of the University consisted of the provost, the Rev. G. S. Fullerton, the incumbent of the chair, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Prof. R. E. Thompson and Prof. George A. Koenig, to whom were later added Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. J. W. White, Dr. Calvin B. Knerr and Mr. Coleman Sellers.

This body of men held an extensive series of seances with various mediums, and in 1887 published a preliminary report of their investigation. The report contained nothing favorable to modern spiritualism, nor anything enlightening on the subject. In fact, the greater part of the report was given to the exposure of cheap trickery perpetrated by charlatans and designing mediums.

The report of the Seybert commission attracted considerable attention and was summarized in newspapers throughout this country, Great Britain and Europe. According to nearly all of the press notices, the investigation repudiated the claims of modern spiritualism, the report of the commission being construed as denouncing alleged communication with the dead as mere legerdemain.

Shortly after the preliminary report of the Seybert commission had been made, a review of the report was issued by the American Spiritualists' Alliance. The review, published in the Banner of Light, was a scathing criticism of the members of the Seybert commission, and the manner in which they had conducted the investigation. The review stated that the members of the commission were incompetent to investigate psychic research or pass judgment on modern spiritualism. It condemned the report as misleading, accused the commission as having violated the condition of Mr. Seybert's bequest and charged the commission with delusive representation.

So much for the Seybert commission and the review.

The controversy eventually dropped. But with the passing of years an amazing growth in the belief of modern spiritualism has been witnessed. Today, with foremost scientists making psychic research their life work and endorsing modern spiritualism, the doctrine espoused by Henry Seybert receives far greater attention than it did in his time.

Money talks but nowadays a dollar only says about 50 cents worth.

The Cooperative Plan

The Workman is Making His Money Work

The growth of the co-operative movement is the most significant fact in the industrial world in America today.

Although the United States is 70 years behind the rest of civilization in co-operation, this last year has seen a tremendous step forward.

The lost strikes, particularly the steel and coal strikes are perhaps the chief reasons for this advance toward co-operation. Workers today instead of striking are putting their money into co-operative ventures—are using the positive weapon against the high cost of living.

Secretary Baker Helps League

The National Consumers' League, of which Hon. Newton Baker is president, has hitherto been working for the maintenance and betterment of labor standards, and largely because of Mr. Baker this nation was the only one which came through the war with no reduction of standards in the labor code. Its new ten years program, however, has several big constructive measures. It includes the minimum wage, the short working day, an honest cloth bill, a Federal regulation of food industries and the encouragement of the co-operative movement.

There is no short cut to cheaper prices. Europe has been showing the world the way out. In Switzerland one-half of the population is in the co-operative movement and in England one-third. In these two countries the co-operators' children were the only ones who had enough milk and butter during the war.

In this country, until a year ago, the co-operative movement had not made an impression.

New York Girls Run Summer Resorts

Today in New York 34,000 women and girl workers own their summer hotels, one of which they bought by paying \$1 a piece for three weeks. They run their own public schools in the public school buildings.

The Amalgamated Garment Workers have \$10,000,000 available for establishing their own bank, and a committee was appointed last February at Chicago, of five men to start twelve co-operative workers' banks in each of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts.

The workers have been building and buying office buildings on a large scale. The Railroad Engineers Building in Cleveland is a beautiful structure. The German hosiery makers have a fine structure in Chicago, so have the Surface Railway employees there.

The railroad brotherhoods have been putting their money into factories. Detroit they have a cap, an overcoat, a uniform and a pair of shoes.

In the West, the Rochdale movement seems to have taken hold, especially in Seattle, Wash., and in California.

Strangely enough the white, English speaking wage earner is the last to take up co-operation. This is probably due to the fact that he has not felt the pinch of need as strongly as the foreign born or descendant of the foreign born wage earners.

Giant Turtle, 500 Years Old, Taken Off Maine Coast

Portland, Me., recently had one of the largest turtles ever in captivity, an 8-footer weighing many pounds. The creature was brought into port alive, having been captured off Sequin by fishermen, on the Fanny Belle. They were on a swordfish trip and were harpooning when they encountered this creature, whose size astounded them. They had some difficulty in capturing so enormous and powerful a turtle, but finally landed him. It was estimated by scientists who looked him over that he must have lived some 500 years. But captivity did not agree with him and in four days he became a subject for the taxidermist.

Speaking of divorce courts, many courtings eventually end there.

THE NEGRO IN THE UNITED STATES

The negro of the United States owns 20,000,000 acres of land, 500,000 homes, 389 newspapers and periodicals, 31,393 churches and \$25,000,000 in church property. There are 3,000 colored physicians, 1,000 trained nurses, 2,000 lawyers and 500 authors and inventors.

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For Full Neolin Soles and Rubber Heels \$1.75 New Model Shoe Repairing Co. Sent by parcel post. 8 South Fifth St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Are your teeth in danger?

Four out of five adults have the dread disease it causes loss of teeth and leads to ill health which may result in DEATH. Pyorrhea is seldom noticed before it has a firm hold on its victims. Let us help you find out if your mouth is infected and eradicate it before you lose your teeth and the poison is spread throughout your system. FREE BOOKLET Interesting instructive. This booklet is applied direct to the seat of the disease. It is intended to be used in the privacy of your own home. Neglected pyorrhea leads to certain ill health and loss of teeth. Write now for detailed facts FREE. APEX REMEDIES CO. Suite B, 80 West Genesee Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Toilers Content Without Wages

Over in Hoboken, N. J., in a large surveying instrument factory, there is a colony of two hundred workmen who never receive wages, yet who are perfectly contented. They toil from early in the morning until late at night and their only recompense is a house fly or two a piece during day. They are spiders—large, black, energetic spiders—and they comprise probably the most indispensable part of the entire working force. It is their duty to spin the thread that is used for cross hairs in surveying instruments. During the two months of the year when they work they produce thousands of yards of the almost invisible but invaluable silk.

This spider web is the only material that can be used successfully for cross hairs in surveyors' telescopes. Human hair has been tried, but when magnified by the powerful lenses it has the general appearance of a mammoth dirty glass pillar, for human hair is transparent, and it is altogether too large for this delicate purpose. Platinum wire, finely drawn, is the best substitute for spider web, but it is too brittle. Spider web is not only small and tough, it is also very elastic.

The spider colony works only during August and September. A strike among them may sound amusing to the reader, but it is really a serious matter. For the purpose of urging the little workmen to their tasks four girls trained to expertness in their unusual duties, are employed; it is their task to coax the spiders to work whenever they show signs of reluctance.

Coaxing the spiders really means irritating them. The girl places one on her hand and pats or taps it until it jumps toward the ground, leaving one end of this thread behind. Before the spider can reach the ground the girl quickly attaches the thread to a wire-whirling frame, which she revolves in her hands. As the spider struggles to reach the ground she continues to wind, and in that way sometimes gets several hundred feet of thread from a single spider.

The factory maintains a large cage for its spiders and feeds them on a succulent housefly. During the fall and early winter the spiders usually die, and so an entirely new colony must be recruited each spring. For selecting the spiders the company employs a number of boys, to whom it gives a course of instruction so they will know the right variety of spider to select.

DALSIMER SHOES

Comfort with Style FREE "CARE OF THE FEET" BY LEON S. DALSIMER, M.D. Most foot troubles come from poor fitting shoes. For forty years Dalsimer Shoes have been recognized for their comfortable fit, durability and good style. The wide S. DALSIMER & SONS, 1308 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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By trading on account, and at the same time the customer's radius of action is increased on a 33 1-3 percent basis. We have just issued a new edition of a booklet, "Trading On Account," which outlines the plan fully. Get your copy without cost or obligation. KOONTZ & CO. KSECURITIES Co. Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York 723-26-28 WIDENER BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA, PA. TELEPHONES—Walnut 4763-45 Race 3381-2 55 Broadway, New York Direct Private Wires Connecting Offices

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. Hughes & Dier MEMBERS: Philadelphia Stock Exchange Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade 1435 Walnut Street PHILADELPHIA, PA. 50 Broad Street New York

If They Can -- You Can

RUSSELL SAGE said: "Buy Stocks when they are low Sell them when they are high." That's the way money is made by Investors who follow the advice of Russell Sage. The question is "How to know when they are Low and when they are High." Our customers receive their copy of our weekly edition called "MARKET TALKS"—they use the information MARKET TALKS furnishes them to their advantage. If They Can -- You Can If you ask us by letter to send MARKET TALKS to you, you'll get it regularly beginning with the next issue. WINSLOW TAYLOR & CO. Main Office 130 South 15th Street, Dept. "A" PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1888
 MOSE MATHEIS, Editor and Publisher
 Subscription Price: \$1.50 per year
 Six Months 75 cents.
 Advertising Rates: Furnished on Application
 Sold at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J., as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, May 27, 1920

As the Editor Sees It

BIG CROWD AT MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Many Interesting Events on Large Program. High School Won Base Ball Game

The May Day festival for the schools of West Creek, Parkertown, Giffordtown and Tuckerton was held at the Ball Park last Thursday. A large number of parents and friends of the children were present to witness the many events including an interesting ball game, which was won by the High School. The program was as follows:

1. 12:30—Parade to Ball Park.
2. 12:45—6 minute drill such as given in the class room (each teacher to select her own drills).
3. Mass drills in which all the pupils took part.
4. Community Singing led by Miss Lippincott.
 1. Keep on Hoping.
 2. Battle Hymn of the Republic.
5. Public Speaking. Singing "America" and Flag Salute.
6. 1:30 Folk Dance (First & Second Grades, Tuckerton) Folk Dance and Crowning of May Queen.
7. Standard Events for two-room schools Dash, Boys and Girls
 - Class 1.—40 yds. in 10" 8" 6"
 - Class 2.—50 yds. in 10" 8" 6"
 - Class 3.—75 yds. in 13" 11" 9"
 - Class 4.—100 yds. in 13" 11" 9"
 - Class 5.—100 yds. in 14" 12" 11"
 - Class 6.—100 yds. in 14" 12" 11"
8. Standard events for the Tuckerton school — Dash Classes the same as under number seven.
9. Running Broad Jump for Two-roomed schools. Class the same as under number 7.
10. Running and Catch Relay (Tuckerton Girls, Distance 30 ft.)
 - Class 1. Grades 3, 4, 5, Competitive—8 on team.
 - Class 2. Grades 6, 7, 8, Competitive—8 on team.
 - Class 3. Grades 9, 10, 11, 12 High School—5 on team.
11. Relay Races for Two-room Schools. Boys
 - Group 1. Best boys in each school taken from grades 1 to 4 inclusive. Each boy ran 200 feet.
 - Group 2. Best boys in each school taken from grades 5 to 6 inclusive. Each boy to run 200 feet.
12. Relay races for girls. Two-room schools.
 - Group 1. Best girls taken from grades 1 to 4 inclusive. Each girl ran 150 feet.
 - Group 2. Best girls taken from each school in grades 5 to 8 inclusive. Each girl ran 150 ft. feet.
13. Running broad jump for Tuckerton pupils. Classes the same as under number seven.
14. Base Ball Game High School Vs. Town team The ball game between the High School team and Tuckerton was won by the former. Score 12 to 2 and was as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL

Gerber, c.	4	2	4	3	0	
Loveland, lb.	3	3	0	12	1	0
Smith, lf.	5	4	3	0	0	1
Nichols, 2b.	4	1	3	4	6	0
Hoffman, ss.	5	1	0	2	5	1
C. Cranmer, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	2
C. Parker, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	1
W. Cranmer, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Marshall, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0

TUCKERTON

Price, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	1	0
C. Webb, 2b.	4	1	2	5	0	0	1
Brown, lf, ss, lf.	4	1	0	2	2	3	0
Kelley, cf.	5	0	2	0	0	1	0
C. Allen, lf, lb.	4	0	1	8	0	0	1
Miller, c.	5	0	2	5	4	1	1
J. Webb, ss, p.	3	0	1	1	7	2	0
A. Allen, p, lf, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0	1
J. Parker, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1	1

Events

Grade	Dash	Br. Jump	Running	Catch Relay	Total
II	26	8	12	12	58
III	26	8	12	12	58
IV	26	8	12	12	58
V	39	13	8	12	60
VI	26	6	8	12	52
VII	26	6	8	12	52
VIII	22	2	12	12	54
IX	6	2	12	12	32
X	2	2	12	12	34
XI	6	2	12	12	34
XII	6	2	12	12	34

Manahawkin

George Fischer of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday in town.

Rev. D. Y. Stephens and Thos. Sprague were Monday visitors in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bertha Smith and daughter of Dover, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Paul.

Mrs. William Ohphant and Mrs. William Malsbury spent Wednesday in Barnegat.

Mrs. Gussie Crawford and children are spending some time at the hotel here.

M. D. Nee spent a day this week with his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Paul.

Mrs. William Schroeder has returned to New York after a visit at her home here.

William Lowery and wife spent Sunday last in Washington.

A number of the Masonic Order attended a meeting of that Order at Beach Haven Thursday evening. Several members of the Eastern Star accompanied them.

Miss Mabel Cranmer has returned after spending a month with her sister at Emma, N. J.

Ralph Smith and family have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Camden.

The Grand Templar of Asbury

Park, visited the Ladies of the Golden Eagle on Wednesday night of this week.

Mrs. Mary Seal is on the sick list. Mrs. C. H. Cranmer attended the Sound of the Jubilee of the W. C. T. U. in Toms River on Tuesday last.

Jason Fenimore has been spending a few days this week in Wayne, Pa. visiting his sister. W. B. Paul is substituting for him on the P. R. R. engine.

Chester Shutes of Jersey City, is home for a few days.

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle will attend divine worship in a body next Sunday at the M. E. Church. Rev. D. Y. Stephens will preach to them.

Leon Hazelton spent Monday in Philadelphia.

William Conklin was a Monday visitor in Barnegat.

Mrs. Hannah Lamson has returned to Barnegat City after a few days at her home here.

Stace Johnson, Jr., was home for over Sunday.

Willits Stiles, of Tuckerton, visited his son, Ernest over Sunday.

Harry Crane and a friend of Merchantville, were visitors at the home of the former over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shutes are visiting their daughter in Jersey City.

William Berry and family, of Beach Haven, were in town on Saturday.

Our school enjoyed the May Day exercises in conjunction with the Barnegat school on Tuesday. Several loads of people went from here.

New Gretna

A series of evangelistic services is being held in the New Gretna Presbyterian Church all this week. The services last week were well attended. Bright cheerful music and short, crisp, timely addresses feature each evening. This week special evangelistic efforts will be made under two prominent ministers; Rev. J. Loyburn Surtess, of Wesley M. E. Church, Pleasantville, well-known in this section, will preach tonight (Thursday) and Rev. Dr. W. C. Jones, of the First Presbyterian Church, Pleasantville, will occupy the pulpit Friday evening. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathis and family have moved on the Gaskill property. We must spread the war burden over a much longer period of years than at present contemplated. The present excess income tax is paralyzing initiative. It is a strangle hold upon the throat of business which must be relaxed if American business is to have that initiative which will be necessary to give us our share in the world's trade. We must do everything we can to help on good business, for it depends national prosperity.

"Labor and capital in this country must work together in order to meet the problems which are going to follow this world's war. We do not wish an autocracy of either capital or labor, but a real democracy in both, characterized by a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness. We must inject more of the human element into our relations with those about us, whether they be our associates or our subordinates—more gathering about the table and discussing matters fully and frankly.

Labor Not a Commodity.

Do not recognize that the workman is a machine nor that he is a collaborator. Individual capacity and ambition must receive encouragement and recognition. The employer must recognize the dignity and status of the worker and give him every consideration due. The closest possible contact and the fullest understanding should be maintained between employer and employee. Arrangements for the adjustment of grievances must be provided which will work smoothly and promptly. We must do all we can to improve the workers' living conditions, to make his surroundings decent and attractive to himself and family. His hours of work must be such as to give him an opportunity for reasonable recreation with his family during the hours of daylight. He should receive a wage that not only permits him to keep body and soul together, but enables him to lay by something for the future. If these conditions are to be obtained and maintained labor must recognize that high wages can only be maintained under conditions of high production and high efficiency. Capital must be paid in accordance with the risk of the enterprise. Those who direct and plan must be paid adequately, labor must be adequately paid, and after this, if anything remains, comes the question of an equitable distribution. Many of the more progressive, intelligent and farseeing men are already beginning to give labor a participation in this surplus—a share varying with its amount.

"The main thing is for labor and capital to pull together in the present great crisis, remembering that only through co-operation and frank and full understanding and mutual concessions can the wheels of industry be kept going."

Charles Atkinson has purchased a Ford car of S. M. French.

Miss Georgia Cramer, of Pleasantville, was a recent visitor with her parents.

Mrs. E. R. Craig and daughter are visitors at the home of Miss Margaret Adams.

Antonie Shork and family, of Brooklyn, have purchased the property which formerly belonged to Alvin McAnney. He moved his family here last week.

Forrest Cramer, of Atlantic City, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cramer.

Robert Maxwell, of Seabright, spent a day recently with his family. Eugene Mathis, of Brigantine, made a trip home last week.

Miss Lorena Mathis, of Atlantic City, was a recent visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Jewels of Imph...
 Do you know that...
 owners were very much...
 in the opp...
 represented the planet Mars; a sapphire, Jupiter; a diamond, Saturn; an emerald, Venus; an amethyst, Mercury. Gold represented the sun and pearls the moon.—Boston Post.

Leather-Lungs.
 "Hold on, William!" commands a voice in patent-leather shoes, running down the stairs, all pink with haste."
 —Pearson's Magazine.

Bring the Dead to Life.
 The remarkable claim of ability to bring the dead back to life has been made by a Burmese lady doctor at Rangoon. The treatment is said to consist of seven days' application of internal and external remedies. The lady states that when revived the dead person has a new mind and better features, but the treatment must be continued for a month.

LEONARD WOOD'S STAND ON LABOR

Its Problems and Those of Capital Interdependent—Workingman Not a Commodity.

Leonard Wood thoroughly comprehends the interdependence of capital and labor. When they are at odds with each other disaster results; when they are united prosperity is the outcome. There is no man in America better fitted to express views of practical value on this subject than Wood, because as an administrator in various parts of this country and in Cuba and the Philippines he has been confronted by every phase of the labor problems. The tact and broad sympathies he has displayed when recently called upon to handle misunderstandings between capital and labor in the acetates forms in the steel districts at Gary and in the coal regions of West Virginia qualify him to act as leader in the growing movement looking toward a permanent adjustment of all disagreements between the capitalist and the workingman. Wood says:

"We must do all we can to encourage good business, whether it be big business or small business. If it is good business and beneficial to the public it is worthy of encouragement; if it is bad business we must control it and regulate it. Good business means prosperous labor, and this means increased production, and nothing must be allowed to interfere with ample production. It is the real remedy for the high cost of living. Limitation on production is an invitation to disaster—disaster which strikes first the poor, but eventually affects all. We cannot consider business and labor separately. They are interlocking and interdependent. We must spread the war burden over a much longer period of years than at present contemplated. The present excess income tax is paralyzing initiative. It is a strangle hold upon the throat of business which must be relaxed if American business is to have that initiative which will be necessary to give us our share in the world's trade. We must do everything we can to help on good business, for it depends national prosperity.

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"The main thing is for labor and capital to pull together in the present great crisis, remembering that only through co-operation and frank and full understanding and mutual concessions can the wheels of industry be kept going."

LEONARD WOOD LEADER FOR TWENTY YEARS PAST

Wood's candidity is hailed by the wisecracks as a protest. It lacks, they aver, the force of a positive quality. They forget that he was doing big things in Cuba when the young voters of today were in their cradles; they forget, if they ever knew, that for twenty years many people who did not know and did not care whether he was a Republican or Democrat, have watched his career with growing interest, an interest heightened in more recent years by what appears to be a pretty well founded conclusion that he is strong in most of the qualities that are conspicuously wanting in the present administration.—Indianapolis (Ind.) News.

Bring the Dead to Life.
 The remarkable claim of ability to bring the dead back to life has been made by a Burmese lady doctor at Rangoon. The treatment is said to consist of seven days' application of internal and external remedies. The lady states that when revived the dead person has a new mind and better features, but the treatment must be continued for a month.

Parkertown

Smiley Parker and daughter Helen were recent Toms River visitors.

Timothy Parker, of Atlantic City, who is visiting Mrs. Susanna Parker, is on the sick list.

A. Russell Parker, of Avon C. G. S., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Parker.

Mrs. Norwood Parker and Mrs. Millard F. Parker, represented the Goddess of Liberty Council of West Creek at the State Convention held at Atlantic City. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Parker with their children.

Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. Silas Cummings attended the Post Office in the absence of the Postmaster recently.

Solomon Holman and Mr. and Mrs. William Holman and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday as the guests of Miss Helen Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Parker and party of friends from Camden, spent Sunday at Hillside Farm, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker. They were accompanied home by the latter who will spend a few weeks at that place.

Mrs. J. C. Cranmer, of South Bethlehem, recently spent some time with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

Miss Elsie Shum, of Camden, was

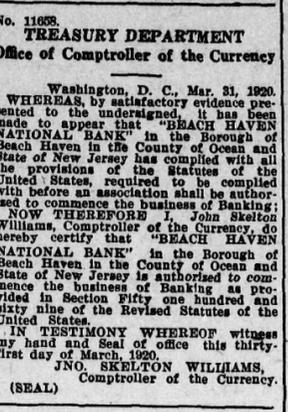
Washington, D. C., Mar. 31, 1920.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK" in the Borough of Beach Haven in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE I, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK" in the Borough of Beach Haven in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and Seal of office this thirty-first day of March, 1920.

JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.



NEW PRICE LIST OF CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES, EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 1920:

Model	Price
490 Chassis	\$745.00
490 Roadster	775.00
490 Touring Car	795.00
490 Coupe	1170.00
490 Sedan	1245.00
490 Light Delivery, 1 seat.	795.00
490 Light Delivery, 3 seat.	830.00
Model FB20 Roadster	\$1270.00
FB30 Coupe	1855.00
FB40 Sedan	1855.00
FB50 Touring Car	1295.00
"T" Truck Chassis	1325.00
"T" Truck, Open Express Body	1460.00
"T" Truck, Open Express Body and Eight Post Top	1545.00

All Cars F. O. B. Factory
 M. L. CRANMER, Chevrolet Agent
 Mayetta, N. J. Phone 3 R-14 Barnegat

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.

and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT APRIL 7, 1920

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

STATIONS.	Daily Ex. Sun.		Daily Ex. Sun.		Daily Ex. Sun.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
NY PRR	6.00	1.24	6.00	1.24	6.00	1.24
N.Y. CR	8.30	3.40	8.30	3.40	8.30	3.40
Trenton	8.05	3.15	8.05	3.15	8.05	3.15
Phila'da	8.16	4.04	8.25	4.12	8.34	4.22
Camden	8.25	4.12	8.34	4.22	8.43	4.31
Mr. Holly	8.26	4.13	8.35	4.23	8.44	4.32
Whitings	8.57	5.30	9.06	5.39	9.15	5.48
Cedar Crest	10.06	6.38	10.21	6.53	10.36	7.08
Lacey	10.10	6.42	10.25	6.57	10.40	7.12
W. J. J.	10.20	6.52	10.35	7.07	10.50	7.22
Barnegat	10.26	6.58	10.41	7.13	10.56	7.28
Manahawkin	10.40	7.12	10.52	7.35	11.04	7.51
Cedar Run	10.42	7.14	10.54	7.37	11.06	7.53
Mayetta	10.44	7.16	10.56	7.39	11.08	7.55
Starville	10.48	7.20	10.60	7.43	11.12	7.59
Cox Sta.	10.50	7.22	10.62	7.45	11.14	8.01
W. Creek	10.54	7.26	10.66	7.49	11.18	8.05
Parkertown	10.56	7.28	10.68	7.51	11.20	8.07
Ar. Tuckerton	11.01	7.33	10.73	7.56	11.25	8.12
Lt. Hilliard	11.05	7.37	10.77	7.60	11.29	8.16
Bar. C. J.	11.00	7.32	10.72	7.55	11.24	8.11
B. Ar'ton	11.02	7.34	10.74	7.57	11.26	8.13
Whip B'n	11.00	7.32	10.72	7.55	11.24	8.11
Br. Beach	11.01	7.33	10.73	7.56	11.25	8.12
B.H. Crest	11.00	7.32	10.72	7.55	11.24	8.11
Peaha	11.11	7.43	10.83	7.67	11.35	8.23
B.H. Ter.	11.10	7.42	10.82	7.66	11.34	8.22
Sp. Beach	11.17	7.49	10.89	7.73	11.41	8.29
N.B. Hav'n	11.19	7.51	10.91	7.75	11.43	8.31
Ar. B. Haven	11.20	7.52	10.92	7.76	11.44	8.32
Lt. Surtly	11.21	7.53	10.93	7.77	11.45	8.33
H. Cedars	11.22	7.54	10.94	7.78	11.46	8.34
H. Point	11.23	7.55	10.95	7.79	11.47	8.35
Cl. House	11.24	7.56	10.96	7.80	11.48	8.36
Ar. Brng't City	11.25	7.57	10.97	7.81	11.49	8.37

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

STATIONS.	Daily Ex. Sun.		Daily Ex. Sun.		Daily Ex. Sun.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Barnegat City	12.55	1.01	12.55	1.01	12.55	1.01
Club House	1.01	1.07	1.01	1.07	1.01	1.07
Hig Point	1.17	1.23	1.17	1.23	1.17	1.23
Harvey Cr.	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Surf City	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
B. Haven	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Spray Beach	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
B. Haven Ter.	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Phaha	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
B. H. Crest	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Brant Beach	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Ship Bottom	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
B. Ar'ton	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Barnegat C.J.	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Hilliards	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Tuckerton	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Parkertown	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
West Creek	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Cox Station	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Staffordville	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Mayetta	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Cedar Run	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Manahawkin	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Barnegat	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Waretown J.	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Lacey	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Cedar Crest	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Ar. Whitings	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Mt. Holly	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Camden	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31	1.25	1.31
Philadelphia	1.25					

NEWS FLASHES

Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

Morris Zimmerman, clerk in a Camden produce store, was arrested for selling potatoes at short weight.

The body of 3-year-old Kenneth Bowman, of Philadelphia, was found drowned in a swamp between Porter and Shunk streets. The child had been missing since April 29th, and its parents had come to believe that it was held by kidnapers.

John Barton Payne, Secretary of the Interior, has been named Director General of the Railroad Administration to succeed Walker D. Hines.

"Hard line, I call it!" So Little Jeff would say were the case of Frank Fransco and Christiana Diamo, of Philadelphia called to his attention. Frank has been writing on an average of ten fervid love epistles a day to Christiana for the past three weeks. She objected and told the magistrate so and now the unfortunate Romeo is behind the bars.

Nearly 200 new oil companies were organized in the United States during March.

The United States consumes nearly

two-thirds of the world's rubber supply.

More than 8000 people visited the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., on Saturday afternoons last summer.

As a result of a weed-cutting campaign carried out in New Orleans in the spring of 1916, the number of hay fever cases was reduced to less than 50 per cent of the usual prevalence.

Timber Helps Land

Timber is essentially a poor land crop. Steep slopes, poor soil, rocky land, unusual corners, gullied and wooded tracts—all these afford opportunities for growing timber profitably, says specialists of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. A careful survey of the average farm will reveal a surprising number of spots of this sort which can be utilized to advantage. If they do not already have trees, planting them with the proper varieties will materially increase the value of the land.

Pet Lion Devours a Pair of Horses

Following an epidemic of horse stories that appears to be breaking out in the San Gabriel Valley, comes a sad tale from Monrovia, of a perfectly good horse that was fed to the lions all by mistake, say the Los Angeles Times. The story came out in Justice Reed's court, when Charles Smith, a Covina contracting teamster, brought suit to recover the cost of the animal from Felix F. Graf of Monrovia. An employe of the latter, it was claimed, had risen early in the morning and slain the animal before breakfast, in order that the mountain lions and other pet carnivora that infest the Graf premises might have a square meal.

This "horse" on Graf will cost him just \$100, that being the value placed by the Court on the deceased equine. Following judgment a stay of execution of ten days was obtained by Graf's attorney.

According to his testimony, Mr. Graf, who has a flourishing private zoo on his beautiful Monrovia foothill estate, is always in the market for horseflesh, with which to provide nourishment for his hungry pets. He averred that he understood Smith to say over the telephone that he had one or more animals with one foot in the grave, and that was the reason, he told the court, that two horses were taken instead of one, and that a horse that by careful nursing might have lived a few weeks longer, had his earthly career cut off in such an untimely manner by a too-early rising employe.

The plaintiff's story was that he had a sick horse, and as the animal was aged, he phoned Graf, who he knew would always buy such animals, to come over and take the horse away. Smith declared that the call was made by Graf during the contractor's absence, and that Graf took with him two instead of one. When he discovered that the two horses were gone he immediately phoned Graf to stay the execution, but unfortunately, Graf's employe had already done his duty, and by the time Graf himself arrived on the scene the mountain lions had picked the bones of both horses clear.

Why You See Violet

The sun is distant 95,000,000 miles from the earth, but the sun you see is only a part of the real sun. Do you know that the sun is composed of sodium, iron magnesium, cobalt, hydrogen, nickel, titanium, chromium, and a few other things? There are movements in the sun, but no signs of it being burnt out or exhausted, according to astronomers.

It is not the heat that gives you sunbake, but the visible violet rays of the sun, and the base of your skull is the vulnerable spot.

Sunburn is really the rupture and inflammation of the tiny veins of the skin. And you wear white in the sun not because it looks cool, but because white resists the heat rays of the sun better than colors.

The violet tinge over everything after you have looked at the sun is there because violet is the accidental color of yellow—the sun's color. You cannot really look at the sun, but birds can, because they have an extra eyelid which can be drawn down to act as a screen or shield.

The sun seems much larger at sunrise and sunset—although it never sets nor rises—because it is then nearer the terrestrial objects, and so gains by comparison.

A red sunset is said to portend fine weather; a red sunrise indicates wet—the vapor in the air being already condensed to clouds. Finally, the hottest summer sun will never, by itself, ignite natural substances, and for all the germs it kills with its light it brings as many more into existence with its life-giving warmth.

Sugar Planters Aid Entomologist

Louisiana sugar planters have placed \$10,000 at the disposal of the United States Department of Agriculture to assist the Bureau of Entomology in importing parasites of the sugar cane moth borer, the most destructive enemy of sugar cane in the United States. The work of importing and establishing the parasites of the borer was undertaken by the Bureau of Entomology last year. An agent was sent to Cuba and succeeded in getting several hundred living specimens of the parasite to the United States alive. This parasite has apparently become established in the Louisiana cane fields, and will assist in controlling the pest. The planters realizing the importance of the work and the handicap under which the bureau was working for lack of funds, undertook to finance it to a certain extent. The money thus made available will enable the Bureau of Entomology to keep five agents this year instead of one, and thousands of this parasite instead of a few hundred will be sent to the cane fields during the coming season.

The proverb that brings the most comfort to the lazy man is the one telling us that Rome wasn't built in a day.

Junior Chamber of Commerce of U. S. to Hold Big Convention In St. Louis

Important and Unique Organization Will Exert Powerful Influence Upon Embryo Business Men

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters at St. Louis, will hold a convention in that city on June 17, 18, and 19. The novel organization, says Clarence W. Howard, father of the movement and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is the link between the Boy Scouts of America and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as builder of men and an upbuilder of trade.

"There was," he says, "a crying need for care and constructive training of our young men from 18 to 30 along civic and commercial lines. Thus the Junior Chamber of Commerce idea found birth and expression, and provided an opportunity for the Boy Scouts to be encouraged to graduate into the Junior Chamber of Commerce and they in turn become members of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, thereby forming a wonderful foundation training for membership in the Senior Chamber.

Appeal to Father

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce presents a powerful appeal to the father, the employer and the young man himself. It furnishes an academic course in business and civics, causing the young man to appreciate the viewpoint and problems of his father as well as his employer, and fits him for intelligent, useful citizenship. It broadens his vision to a conception of the relation of his particular line of business to the commercial and industrial world.

"The Junior Chamber programme

has proved itself to be far more attractive to the normal, healthy young man than the pool room, the dance hall, etc. It advocates temperate social activities, but gives the young man the right perspective and correct sense of proportion, as well as the relative value of things. It is true that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy', but it is also true that all play and no work makes Jack a fool.

"The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis were so pleased and benefited by their organization that they were fired with an impulse to share these benefits with the young men of every community in the United States. They conceived the idea of calling a national caucus of other Junior Chambers and young men's organizations that had developed in various American cities, with the intention of forming a National Junior Chamber of Commerce as a clearing house for information and ideas and the promotion of forming these Junior Chamber organizations throughout the country.

"The caucus was called and it was a great success, having twenty-seven cities represented and which formed the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in St. Louis, as St. Louis is the center of the United States.

"At this caucus arrangements were made for the calling of a convention to be held in St. Louis, June 17 to 19 of this year, and it is expected three or four thousand young men full of pep and expressing honesty of purpose and truth of character will attend."

The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

PUREBRED PAY IN POULTRY

That the value of purebred males counts as much in poultry raising as in stock raising is shown by the records of three flocks of Leghorns, the data for which have been supplied the United States Department of Agriculture by the North Carolina Experiment Station. Flock 1, the egg production of which is included in these records, consisted of common hens; flock 2 was produced by breeding these hens to common males; flock 3 was produced by breeding flock 1 to a rooster from a high-producing hen. The following year the original stock laid 89 eggs a hen; flock 2 laid an average of 88 eggs a hen; and flock 3 laid an average of 136 eggs a hen. This increase of 54 per cent in one year tells very specifically the benefits of using a pure-bred male. But the percentages alone do not tell the whole story, for a big proportion of the increase came at a season—May and June—when the production of flocks 1 and 2 were relatively low and the prices were good.

PROCEDURE IN JUDGING

In judging a class of cattle or inspecting a single individual one should first make a general survey of the animals. From a distance examine the general features of the animals and note the general outline and typical beef form. When first approach-

ing the animal note the front view and general features of the head and the width and depth of the chest. On moving toward the side, note the depth of the body and the lowness of the flank. The rear view will give the width of the back, spring of ribs, and thickness and development of the hind quarters, particularly the thighs and twist.

After a general survey of the animal from a short distance a close inspection of the various parts of the body should be made, beginning at the head. Examine the various parts of the head and proceed backward to the neck and shoulders. After examining these parts it is well to move a step or two away from the animal and compare the straightness of the top and underline, at the same time noting the depth of the chest and the constitution in general. Continuing the examination proceed toward the loin and hips feeling the skin and paying particular attention to the evenness and covering of flesh. In the examination of the hind quarters note the smoothness of the hips, levelness and width of the rump, and depth and thickness of the thighs and twist. The quality and condition should be obtained from the handling of the various parts during the examination. In classes which are very close the condition and quality may be the deciding factors, especially in fat cattle. In such classes a close examination of the thickness of flanks and the fullness of the cod may be very helpful.

GOSSIP OF PEOPLE ABROAD

The untimely death of the Marquis of Ormonde removes out of London society one of its most prominent figures. He was commodore of the Royal Yacht Club, of Cowes, for a good many years, and as such enjoyed an immense popularity being the dispenser of all the hospitality for which that institution was famous.

It was said at one time that he got into the black books of the late King Edward VII for his resistance to the election by members of this exclusive assemblage of a few of the monarch's personal friends to whom he objected for some reason or other which he was wise enough to keep to himself.

The marquis was a large landowner in Ireland, where he had his family seat, Kilkenny Castle, one of the most imposing piles in the United Kingdom, which, apart from its historical interest, contained wonderful collections of pictures and tapestries and rare china and manuscripts. Not being at all well off, thanks to the Irish disturbances, and seeing his rent roll dwindle day by day, he tried to sell some of these treasures, which he could not succeed in doing on account of the opposition of his brother and eventually successor, who, not being good terms with his sister-in-law, the Marchioness of Ormonde, whom he accused of being extravagant, refused his consent to his scattering of family heirlooms compromised in the entail of the property. This led to much friction and during the last years of Lord Ormonde's life, he was hardly upon speaking terms with his brother. The great sorrow of the late marquis, which indeed threw a gloom

over his whole life, was the fact that he had no heir. His marriage with the pretty and attractive daughter of the late Duke of Westminster, Lady Elizabeth Grosvenor, was blessed only with two daughters.

One of the two "Ormonde girls," as one called them familiarly in those select circles of London society in which they moved, the eldest, Lady Constance Butler, did not marry, and is still her mother's faithful companion.

As for the youngest, Lady Beatrice, she had quite a romantic story in her young days. When scarcely 17, and reputed the loveliest girl in England, she fell in love with Colonel Reginald Pole-Carew, who though a rich man of unimpeachable lineage and character, was about 35 years older than herself, which, of course, was a serious obstacle to her wedding him, not only in the opinion of her parents, but also in that of the old Duke of Westminster, who was alive at the time, and who had announced his intention of settling a large sum on each of his granddaughters if they wedded in a way that was agreeable to him.

When he heard of Lady Beatrice's "infatuation," as he called it, for the popular and gallant Pole-Carew, he declared that he would not leave her a penny if she persisted in the idea of becoming the wife of a man he thoroughly disapproved of. The lovers had for some time to submit to circumstances, and to make up their minds to wait. This was just before the Boer war, in which Colonel Pole-Carew, who soon became General Pole-Carew, distinguished himself greatly and won honors. When he re-

New Grapes In the Wine Districts

Investigations being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have apparently demonstrated that long-keeping grapes can be successfully grown on a commercial scale in the wine-grape districts of the Pacific coast. The Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry reports that the culture of the Obanez and other late varieties can apparently be carried on advantageously with a view to their taking the place of the Almeria

turned to England he was lionized, of course, and made very much of, and he found that the lady of his heart had not forgotten him, but was waiting for him and always bent on marrying him.

The Duke of Westminster had died in the meanwhile, and left Lady Beatrice something like 50,000 pounds and the Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde, seeing that their daughter was still bent on becoming Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, granted her at last their consent and she was wedded with great pomp and solemnity in London to the man she had loved through so many long years of patient and anxious waiting. The union turned out very well and the bride of that day, now no longer in her first youth, is said to have declared more than once that she had never occasion to regret her choice, and that she had been supremely happy ever since the day when she pledged her vows at the altar of Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, as he had become in the meanwhile. The couple are often seen in London, but live most of the time in their beautiful place, St. Anthony, near Penzance, in Cornwall.

Letters from Germany, which begin to arrive in a more or less regular way, declare that the condition of things is very dreadful indeed, owing to the enormous taxes imposed by the government.

Among the most hard hit people is the Prince Pless, the husband of pretty Miss Daisy Cornwallis West whose coal mines, out of which he derived his principal revenues, are situated in that part of the Silesia which has been allotted to Poland, and now hardly yield sufficient income to pay the immense taxes imposed upon their output.

Talking of Prince Pless and of his wife, it is a curious thing that the two daughters of the late Colonel Cornwallis West, who were supposed to have married so brilliantly and so richly, are now left with comparatively little to get on, especially in view of their extravagant habits. The Duchess of Westminster is divorced and has to live on something like 12,000 pounds a year, almost what she spent on dress alone in former times when she was the mistress of Governor House, in London, and Eaton Hall, in Cheshire, and the princess of Pless, apart from the fact that her position in Germany is a most difficult one, will have to content herself with a more than modest income.

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BOYS WHO WERE "PREPARED"

"The story of Scout Candidate Verne Joseph, of Omaha, is worth telling," writes Chief Scout Executive James E. West in a recent issue of Boys' Life. "Note that he wasn't a Tenderfoot, but he was well on his way technically and as for scout spirit, well—even an Eagle Scout couldn't show anything much better. It was in the terrible days of the riot, when the mob had gone mad, were burning down the court house and trying to hang the mayor, when law and order were conspicuous for their absence and the police nearly distracted by the extra demands made upon them. In the midst of the chaos arrives one Verne Joseph. At the busiest corner of the city where two crowded streets intersect, there was no traffic policeman, though the need of direction was greater than usual, in the confusion of the riot. Young Joseph, a sub-Tenderfoot, stationed himself of his own accord at this point and directed traffic with dignity and efficiency. The embryo cop's orders were obeyed, too. People understood he wasn't just a small boy. He was law and order and public safety, self-appointed but the real thing none the less. And modest—well, hear what he had to say about his feat.

They don't find one. So I just stepped out and started telling them when to come on. Any Boy Scout can do that." "And when it was all over he went quietly back to his old job of getting ready to pass his Tenderfoot test. There isn't much doubt as to what kind of a scout he will turn out to be." "Then there was Scout McCafferty, who was out hunting with his father, William J. McCafferty of the Rio Grande secret service, when the latter had his hand accidentally blown off. Was Scout McCafferty fazed by this emergency? Not a bit of it. He took command of the situation with the coolness of a person who knows his job. He tore a strip off his own underwear, improvised a tourniquet and succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from the arteries, and without doubt saved his father's life by his prompt and intelligent action. Scouting pays."

The Loving Cup

The origin of the loving cup is hazy. Some investigators have asserted that its beginning was the wassail bowl, belonging to festivities antedating the Christian era, and that on the advent of Christianity the custom of wassailing assumed a religious aspect. The monks called the wassail bowl the "pocalum caritatis" (loving cup). The ceremony of drinking from one cup and passing it around was observed at the Jewish pascal supper and on other notable occasions in their ritual.

THE GROOVE

A COMPLETE NOVELETTE

By Chester Andrews

The Cogon, heavy and soft with rocent rain, gave no rustling warning as it would have done in the dry season. The steady thumping of the sentry's step abruptly ceased. There was a heavy thud, a smothered chuckle, and then silence.

An hour later Dean, accompanied by the corporal of the guard, came to relieve his younger brother, Joe. They found the boy in an inert heap on the wet ground, the back part of his head almost severed by the upward swing of a bolo. Next day Joe was buried with military honors in a lonely little graveyard at the edge of town. After three volleys were fired and taps blown, Dean bared his head and stood by the new-made grave.

"Joe," he said, "I'll git the yaller dawg that done this of I have to stay in the Philippines till I rot. Jest you rest easy, boy, kase I'm agwine to git the houn'."

Thereafter Dean mixed much with the natives around Lipa. He even persuaded a rather good-looking girl (it was easy) to teach him Tagalog. Then, one night in a vino shop, his efforts were repaid. Juan Planchez was drunk—loquaciously drunk—and certain remarks of his made it clear to Dean that his brother had gone down at the hands of Juan.

These remarks were not of a nature that would carry weight in court, but that made not the slightest difference to the white man. He was from the Tennessee hill country, where feuds are actual. His father and grandfather had lived by the hill code and died with their boots on. Whereupon Dean drew his revolver and shot the Filipino with the same justified feeling the average man has when he kills a snake.

The natives scurried out of the place like frightened rats. Not knowing the cause of Dean's action they very naturally thought he had run amuck. The shriveled little proprietor pattered to the guard house as fast as his bare feet could carry him, and chattered out a wild story to the effect that Dean had gone loco and was shooting Filipinos as fast as he could pull the trigger.

The sergeant, expecting to find dean yino-crazy, took two members of the guard and set out for the scene of action. Half-way they met their man calmly walking toward quarters.

"Well, what do you know about this?" said the sergeant. "A native just came in all scared up and told me you was down town waging a little war of your own. What's the row here, anyway?"

"Much row," stated Dean. "I got out, 'n'ight, who the skunk was hood Jim, and I sent 'im back where he came from."

"Bad thing to do now," said the sergeant. "You see, this civil government is all puffed up over itself. As I understand it, they claim this ain't war since all the big guns have been caught or come in. Say these gugs we been rounding up lately are about the same as outlaws would be back in the States; that we got to give 'em fair trials and all that. Say the only way we can make 'em respect us and teach 'em justice is to treat 'em just. Orders are strict about it, too. So I'll have to lock you up till morning."

The sergeant took Dean to the guardhouse and sent a corporal and two privates downtown to restore order. When the corporal returned he reported that Juan was not dead, but badly wounded and that he had taken the Filipino to the army hospital. When told of this, dean grunted his disgust.

"Huh," he said. "That comes of these here durned six-shooters. I could shoot straight wid 'em. Bef ef it hadder been a rifle he wouldn't be pizenin' the air now."

Next morning when the case was laid before Colonel Burke, he shook his head.

"Pretty serious," he said. "If this Filipino dies we'll have to turn Dean over to the civil authorities, and it will be a murder charge, sure. On the other hand, if he pulls through, we can try Dean by court martial and make it a little easier for him. At any rate, keep him in the guardhouse till the doctors can be sure about Juan."

Nine days Juan lay in the hospital with a bullet hole through his left lung and hung between here and hereafter. And nine days Dean lay in the guardhouse and grew surly. Every one believed Juan guilty, but every one exerted themselves to pull him through. They hated to see a white man hang for a murderer. At last the doctors announced Juan safe. Then a court martial was convened and Dean tried for wifful assault on a native. That was the lightest charge they could make.

Dean made no defense, denied nothing. In fact, he said nothing except yes or no in answer to the questions asked him. To his mind it was an outrage that he should be tried at all for shooting a Filipino, and especially one that was rightfully his "meat." The truth is, Dean had been unfortunate (or was he fortunate) enough to get into this trouble when civil authority was just beginning to suppress the license of war time.

Two days after the trial, Colonel Burke held the sergeant of the guard

bring Dean to his office.

"Dean," said the colonel, "you have been pretty lucky in this affair. First because the Filipino didn't die, and second because the court martial is going to let you off with a two year sentence in the general prison at Manila and a dishonorable discharge from the service."

"An' you was the judge at the trial," said Dean. "Now you kan me this here mess an' tell me I'm lucky, Colonel, I thought you was a man."

"It could have been ten years just as well as two," said the colonel tolerantly. "The offense warranted a heavy sentence. The dishonorable discharge, of course, is inevitable." A short silence and then: "Dean, the officer of this post, myself included, have almost stretched a point of duty in your favor, and yet you are unable to see it. You seem utterly incapable of gratitude. Man, you are in a groove! Wake up. Climb up and look over the edges—do a lot of thinking in the next two years."

"I will," said Dean, but there was a nasty meaning in his voice.

"That's all, sergeant," said the colonel.

II.

The military prison at Manila was one of those low, flat, adobe structures of the old Spanish type. It had been built during the Spanish regime for the housing of a heterogeneous collection of prisoners. All attention had been given to the economy of space and none whatever to comfort. In the dry season the walls became bone-dry, and held the heat. Then the prisoners called the cells "bake ovens." In the rainy season they were damp, slimy, cold and then they called them "tombs." It was a place well fitted to embitter a man's soul.

Here Dean existed, worked in the day, slept at night—sometimes. He thought much, but not as the colonel had intended; in fact, his brooding drove him deeper into the groove rather than lifted him out. No matter what the hardships he endured, Dean charged them, one by one, to Colonel Burke's score. If the food was bad, it was the colonel's fault, if his back ached from hard work the colonel was to blame. So at the end of his two years, Dean had quite an account to settle with Colonel Burke, and he was fully determined to settle it.

On being released from prison, Dean searched the Army and Navy Journal, and learned that his old regiment was stationed at Davao, Southern Mindanao. Davao, then, was his objective. But the first thing to be considered was money. So Dean became a driver of mules, worked impatiently for one month, and then headed south. On his way he stopped at Lipa. Shortly after his arrival there, Juan Planchez disappeared from among men. No one knew where or how, which shows that Dean had changed his methods.

From Lipa, Dean had his way part by land and part by sea to Davao, and began to watch for his chance. Several times he saw Colonel Burke, even passed him on the street one day and was not recognized. This was gratifying. But so far no chance had offered itself for Dean's purpose. And he was becoming impatient when, one evening just after sunset he noticed his "meat" strolling toward the beach.

Dean followed at a safe distance, and the colonel made straight for a high promontory overlooking the gulf at Davao. At the edge of the cliff he took off his hat, unfastened his blouse at the throat, and stood looking down at the tide-waves beating against the rocks 30 feet below. He inhaled great drafts of brisk sea air, and his massive shoulders heaved with every breath. Dean noted those shoulders and calculated the chance of getting an arm's length without being seen or heard. It was no part of his plan to do any shooting. A light blow at the back of the head with the butt of his revolver, a shove over the cliff—and the impression of accident or suicide.

When about 20 paces from the colonel, Dean drew his revolver cautiously, crouched low, and crept forward, using every hummock and inequality of ground as cover. Five paces more were gained and then something moved. A pair of naked brown shoulders, topped by a flat, black head, raised themselves seemingly out of the ground. A long muscular arm was raised like a snake ready to strike, and on the hand was a small, thin-bladed creese.

"Moro," muttered Dean. "Tryin' to rob me outer my meat."

The Moro moved a step nearer the colonel, the long arm swung back, Dean's revolver spat fire, and the form sank to the ground, quivering.

The colonel turned in a flash, revolver in hand. The Moro lay at his feet still clutching the knife, and 25 yards away Dean stood with smoking revolver. The situation was plain. The colonel stepped over the naked brown body and walked toward Dean. "I want to thank you, sir," he said. "Unquestionably you have saved my life. Well, by the Lord, if it's not Dean!"

The colonel shifted his gun to his left hand and stepped forward, holding out his right, but Dean appeared

not to see it. The hand dropped and the colonel stepped back quickly.

"Well," he said, "I don't quite understand. You just did me the greatest favor of all favors, and now you refuse to shake my hand. If that's the way you feel toward me why didn't you let the Moro do his work?"

"Kase," said Dean, "you want his meat. You air my meat."

"I see," said the colonel. "Still in the groove. Then I presume you came on the same gentle mission as the Moro did. It's rather flattering, I must say, to have one assassin kill another for the honor of killing me."

Dean made no answer and the colonel stood quiet, intensely thinking. Suddenly he leveled his revolver at Dean's chest.

"Drop that gun!" Dean obeyed. "Step back! A couple of steps more."

Keeping his eye on Dean, the colonel stooped and picked up the other's revolver. Then he emptied the chambers of both guns and threw them on the ground well behind him, took off his blouse and hat and tossed them over his guns.

"Dean," he said, "when my old daddy couldn't reason with me, he licked the whey out of me. Now step up, Dean, and let's see what you're made of."

Dean knew nothing of the stand-up fist fighting. His accepted mode of warfare was gun and knife, but he was, at least no coward. He put his head down and rushed. The colonel met him with a crashing uppercut, but Dean merely shook his head and bored him. He had just one idea—to clinch. Blow after blow he took on face and body, but at last he locked his long, sinewy arms around his antagonist in a pythonlike grip. The two men went down. Dean was the stronger of the two, but was so awkward that he could not use his strength to advantage.

On the other hand the colonel was quick and accurate, and therefore able to protect himself from most of the other's mauling blows and, also, to work out of the powerful embrace. They rose, and Dean tried kicking. The colonel coolly side-stepped, caught Dean's foot as it came up and turned him a double somersault. By this time Dean was in a frenzy. He rushed blindly, flaying with his great arms like a wild ape.

Some of these blows the colonel blocked and some of them he took. But his own straight, stinging punches finally had their effect. Dean went down, he didn't fall, nor was he knocked down. He just slowly sank to his hands and knees at the foot of Mt. Hood.

More than 50 miles away.

but five of the fires that occurred in 1917 between Mt. Jefferson and the Columbia River, a distance of 80 miles, were first discovered from the Mt. Hood lookout. These five small fires were campfires that were not put out, but they were discovered and extinguished before they had gained sufficient headway to cause any considerable damage.

hand into baskets and then carry them to the factories, where they are divided and sorted.

As the women come from the adjoining fields they empty their loaded baskets out on the floor until it is knee deep in flowers, and to walk across it would mean the crushing of thousands of roses. In one season a single establishment uses 1900 tons of orange blossoms, 930 tons of roses, 147 tons of violets and 127 tons of quantities of scented woods.

After the sorting which is done at long benches by scores of white-capped girls, the flowers go to the distillery. Some yield their perfume after distillation with water or steam; others undergo what is called maceration. In this process the flowers are steeped in heated fat, where they are left until all their fragrance is extracted. Next they are drained off in wooden trays and fresh flowers are added to the fat. The fat that has absorbed the essence of the flowers is called pomade, and is sent in this form to perfumers all over the world, who by means of alcohol extract its sweetness.

The jasmine, tuberose and violet are so delicate that they scarcely give out any essence by distillation and must be subjected to enfleurage.

The most expensive perfume is, of course, attar of roses, for it requires no less than 48 pounds of rose leaves to make one gram of oil.

Largest Cheese

The largest cheese ever seen in New York City, weighing nearly three and a half tons and made from 30,500 quarts of milk, one of the features of the national milk and dairy farm show, was cut by W. E. Dana, president of the council of farms and markets. The first five-pound piece was offered at auction and the proceeds given to the Red Cross.

Josie—"Mame says she's afraid she has heart trouble."
Risie—"Pshaw! I shouldn't think a little thing like that would trouble her."

Perfume Manufacture a Poetic Industry

The history of perfumes is a part of the history of civilization itself. From the perfumed sails that wafted Cleopatra down the Nile to the scented bath of milk that was the daily enjoyment of the Empress Josephine, or the sweet smelling fountains in the royal palace at St. Petersburg in the days of the Czars, the essence of flowers has been indispensable to the luxurious existence.

The perfume center at the present time is the quaint old French town of Grasse, in the Maritime Alps, the poetic industry of which is the basis of its prosperity.

Highest Mountain As Forest Outlooks

The growing importance of the forest fire service has led the federal government to adopt a standard type of house for erection on lofty lookout points commanding a view to the surrounding region. As many of these houses have to be erected at distant points that can be reached only with pack animals, it has been found best to have the timbers and boards cut into short lengths and tied into handy bundles that can be readily carried on pack animals. Even at this it is considerable of a job to move one of these knock-down houses to some distant mountain peak up over a winding trail, for the total weight of the lumber, nails, bolts, and other materials are needed for building one of these houses is in the neighborhood of 6400 pounds. A letter or number is placed on each piece and thus the constructing officer is readily enabled to put the house together when once the materials have arrived on the site of the lookout.

The main room of the house is 12 feet square and has windows on all sides for observation purposes. The cupola that surmounts this room is six feet square and also has a continuous band of windows besides being equipped with all the instruments required for observation and report. Naturally as these lookout houses stand in spots where the elements have full play they are exposed to some terrific storms. For this reason the walls and floors are of double construction, as the high winds would soon drive the rain through a building of ordinary construction. To prevent the houses from being blown away bodily, they are securely anchored by cables attached to each corner.

In the Columbia National forest standard lookout houses have been erected at Mt. Adams, elevation 12,307 feet, and Mt. St. Selena, elevation 9675 feet; in Rainer National forest on Kiona peak, elevation 6100 feet; in the Cascade National forest on Huckleberry Mountain, elevation 5500 feet; and in Crater National forest on Windy peak, elevations 4920 feet; on Mount McLaughlin, elevation 9780 feet; on Rustler peak, elevation 6200 feet. On Rustler peak it was necessary to perch the house on top of a twelve-foot tower in order to give the necessary elevation.

The great value of the work done by these lookout men is unquestioned. Time after time they have discovered fires which soon might have gained headway enough to have done tremendous damage. The lookout man on the summit of Mt. Hood, at an elevation of 11,225 feet, reported 56 fires in 1917 and 64 in 1918. On two occasions he discovered and correctly located two fires at the foot of Mt. Hood.

more than 50 miles away.

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Would Be a Malay and Shoot at Parrots Billy Thought It Would Be Great Sport to Live in Jungle a la Robinson Crusoe

"I'd like to be a Malay boy, and shoot parrots in the jungle with a bow and arrow instead of going to school every day," announced Billy, who was "looking over" his geography lesson preparatory to studying it.

"Well, that would be very nice," agreed his father. "I tried that out once in the woods on grandfather's farm, pretending that an old owl was a parrot. The only trouble was that by the time I had lost all my arrows and the owl, I mean parrot, had lost himself in a hollow tree, I was five miles away from home and it was a long walk back."

"But I'd ride back on my bicycle," said Billy.

"If you were a jungle boy you wouldn't need a bicycle, because you could run twenty miles without stopping, and besides you wouldn't have a bicycle because they don't grow in the jungles and all a savage has is what he finds growing, or can dig out of the ground."

"You see, Billy," continued his father, "the difference between an American boy and a Malay boy is just this. For about 1500 or 2000 years, the American boy's fathers and grandfathers and great grandfathers and so on back, have been saving money and making things in bigger and bigger quantities instead of living off the fruit they could pick or the birds and animals they could kill day by day."

"It would take one man a year or two to build a bicycle all by himself, but in a factory they turn out one every minute or two."

"The reason why America has more factories and railroads and more telephones and automobiles than any other country is because we have saved up the money to do things in a big way and learned how to do them that way."

"One person's saved up money, which is called capital, doesn't amount to much, but the savings of 100,000,000 are almost too big for figures."

"Just the saving of the school children of the country are enormous, because there are 20,000,000 boys and girls in our public schools. The school children working all together, are doing things in the same big American way that the grown ups are."

"I see," said Billy. "It's like Gulliver and the little people. One of them couldn't have done anything, but all together, they pinned him down."

"That's it," said his father. "That's why the Treasury Department is calling upon every school boy and girl to become a buyer of Thrift Stamps and Government Savings Stamps to work on farms during the summer vacations and to save the money for buying the summer."

"What one or two children save don't make any difference, but what they all save means millions. And as you will understand when you grow

Don't Sell Your Old Tires

Send Them To Us By Parcel 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

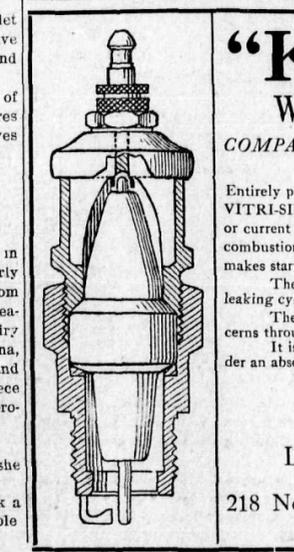
We carry a full line of Double Lock-Stitched Puncture proof Tires. Made by experts in our own shop. DRY CURE RETREADING OUR SPECIALTY.

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



up it means more for you than it does for the country.

"O red and green parrot in the jungle is pretty to look at but not very good to eat but a green Thrift Stamp and a red Government Savings Stamp, when you have saved up for them are a big start for success."

Pretty Plans for An Announcement

If It's Before Rose Time, Here's an Idea

There is no prettier function to be given than the announcement luncheon, when the happy girl invites her dearest friends to her house to tell them the good news, for there are so many clever twists that may be given to the way the hostess divulges her secret.

One girl, who was famous in her "crowd" for her original ideas got the idea for her lovely engagement luncheon from an exquisite luna moth that her young brother brought in to her one morning from the garden. It was the wonderful pale green of the wings that appealed to her first. It seemed the ideal color for an early affair.

She bought several rolls of crepe paper of that shade and cut from it a luncheon set, using one of her own linen ones for a pattern. There was the large centerpiece, the smaller plate dollies, and the still smaller tumbler dollies. Then, using the moth for a pattern, she cut from the paper several wings and fastened them to little rolls of the paper for the bodies. Those she suspended over the center of the table from the chandelier, on green silk threads of various lengths.

In the center of the table was a slender pale green vase containing several sprays of apple blossoms, and among the branches were tiny green cocoons, wound with green sewing silk, strands of which were extended to each cover.

The first course was on the table when the guests sat down. It was simply balls of canteloup cut from the

melons with a round scoop made for that purpose, iced and served in sherbet cups. Then there were salmon croquettes, green peas, creamed potatoes and mint jelly; a butterfly salad made of slices of cucumber cut in half and arranged to represent wings, a roll of cream cheese for the body, and tiny threads of pimento for the antennae and pistache ice cream, with little cakes iced in green.

At the end of the luncheon, when each guest dislodged her cocoon at the end of the silk, a green tissue paper moth was discovered inside, with the name of the hostess written on one wing and that of the fiance on the other.

A 200-Year Job

At the present rate 200 years will be needed to finish mapping the world. Great areas remained unexplored and little is known of millions of square miles of land. By using the aeroplane for map-making this work may be done in the next twenty years. Instead of climbing mountains and laboriously measuring the land foot by foot, we shall do the work while flying a hundred miles an hour. A special camera is placed in the bottom of the car and photographs are taken automatically, so many to the second or minute. These photos are then fitted together in what is known as a mosaic map which shows every house of towns or cities and every road and tree of the country. No such maps have ever been made before. The aero map is one of the inventions of the war which will prove invaluable.—Boys' Life.

Cheer up! The trials of life sometimes result in a verdict of acquittal.

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, Kena 2594

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 motor- ing 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 \$2665
Two Passenger Touring Roadster \$2685 Five Passenger Sedan \$3585 Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Davenport Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTER

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 porcelains. 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

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER for widower living alone. Middle-aged woman preferred. Address Box 86, Barnegat, N. J. 2tp.5-27

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply to Carlton Hotel

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car, 1919, new battery, generator, coil and good rubber. No dealers. Selling account of sickness. \$450. A. Carr, Box 33, Barnegat, N. J. 1tp.

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car, second hand. One second hand Ford ton truck chassis, solid tires. M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta, N. J. ttc.

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

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

FOR SALE—2 story cottage at 318 E. Main street. Formerly Lippincott cottage. House must be moved from lot. Apply to Mrs. F. R. Austin. ttc.

LSOT

LOST—Masonic watch charm. Reward if returned to Kirkbride Parker, Parkertown. 1tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lane Villa. Suitable for large family or boarding house. Apply A. C. Lane, Tuckerton. 2tp.6-3

WANTED

WANTED—Man, wife and daughter for small, private family Club House in Burlington Co., not far from Egg Harbor. Nice truck patch and elegant location situated on a beautiful river. Want a man who has had some experience with boats. Well paid job for the right party. Box 5828, Philadelphia. 6tp.7-1.

WANTED—Good young Holstein bull. Chas. W. Beck, Beach Haven, N. J.
WANTED—School Teachers for term beginning Sept. 1920. One Princ-

pal, \$130. per mo. and one Primary \$111. per mo. Make application to Board of Education, Beach Haven. N. J. 1mo.c-6-10

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, June 1st, 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 June 1st meeting.

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.

A. J. RIDER'S SONS
Now open for Business on Tuckerton Creek

Boats For Sale

Full Line of
MARINE PAINTS AND MARINE HARDWARE
Motor Boat Accessories.

Woman's part in the Salvation Army work is at least equal to that of man's.

NOTICE

Sealed Bids for Removal of Houses from County Roads

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, sealed bids will be received for the removal of nine (9) houses from the County roads in Long Beach Township.

All bids must be enclosed in sealed wrappers and addressed to The Board of Chosen Freeholders, Toms River, N. J., and marked "Proposals for Removal of Houses and must be accompanied by certified check, drawn to the order of T. B. Cranmer, County Collector, for 10 per cent. of the amount of the bid.

Specifications can be had by applying to J. M. Abbott, County Engineer, Toms River, N. J., or William L. Butler, Beach Haven, N. J. Right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

D. O. PARKER, Clerk.

TIMELY TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Outdoor Plantings

At last the weather is growing warm enough so that the plants of tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, eggplants and peppers may be set out with safety. Seed of such crops as beans, beets and summer lettuce also should be planted as soon as possible. Tomatoes Are a Crop You Cannot do Without.

That tomatoes are rich in vitamins is a new and interesting fact recently brought to light which will not surprise those enthusiasts who have always looked on this vegetable as a health giving food. Set aside a generous portion of the garden for tomatoes. They are one of our best garden crops, and the surplus may be canned very satisfactorily for winter use. For home garden varieties, we recommend either the Bonny Best, Chalk's Early Jewel, John Baer, Greater Baltimore or Stone. The Bonny Best and the Greater Baltimore seem to give a more sure crop and are not as acid as some of the other varieties. They also have a good color. The Ponderoso or beefsteak tomato is not desirable for the home garden, due to the fact that it has a core in the center which is especially undesirable for canning.

When planting your tomatoes in the garden, especially where the land is limited, staking should be the practice. Set your plants two feet apart each way and in order to keep the plants off the ground, stake three or four times with a 4 or 5-foot stake. Break off the suckers, leaving only a moderate number of leaves with which to shade the fruit and enable the plant to grow. Where the plants are apart, with 3 feet between plants in the row.

Use Manure and Fertilizer
If you can get some good, well-rotted manure, dig a hole about a foot and a half deep put in it one or two good forkfuls of manure, cover this up with about 6 inches of earth, then set the plant. Caution: Be sure that the manure you use is well-rotted; fresh manure has a tendency to burn the plant roots and cause failure. A commercial fertilizer recommended for tomatoes is the common 4-8-4, which can be bought at any seed-house. Soon after transplanting the tomatoes, broadcast big handful of poultry manure, re-inforced with acid phosphate, and spread around each tomato plant about four weeks after it has been set out. You will have good results. In order to receive larger yields from your tomato plants, always pick the fruit a little green or just after it has turned towards the red. For largest harvests never allow the fruit to become dead ripe on the plant.

Cultivate
Always remember that the secret of success for the growing of vegetables in the home garden is in cultivating. This is especially true in the early part of the season when the soil is more or less filled with water. By creating a dust mulch, you will hold that water longer in the summer, so cultivate whenever possible.

RURAL RUMINATIONS
Try an old whisk broom for spreading spray materials on the insect and disease infected plants of your backyard garden.

MAKES CLEAN Bright Porch and Lawn Furniture, Red and Green. DRIES absolutely HARD. Will not rub off.
S. P. BARTLETT Tuckerton, N. J.

That hens which are fed meat scraps, fish or milk products lay from 38 to 66 per cent. more eggs than those that get a grain portion and what they pick up on range, has been proved by various experiments.

"Upon the rural press of America," says Arthur James Balfour, "rests the fate of civilization. It is the people who say they can't afford milk who are spending thousands of dollars daily on soft drinks, candy and movies. Oddly enough they are usually just the people to whom the vitamins found in milk would mean increased health and happiness.

When it comes to producing apparatus, New Jersey ranks as second state in the Union. Everything in the farm from the baby to the youngest pig gets a name except the farm itself. Doesn't "Sunny Acres" or "Meadow View" sound more attractive than "Bill Smith's place"?

Police the poultry ranges persistently during the hot days that are coming. Birds that die unnoticed in the tall grass or weeds are a constant source of that summer poisoning which takes so large a toll from the flock.

About 4,000 disabled soldiers, sailors and marines according to a recent census, are taking agricultural training under the Federal Board for Vocational Agriculture.

Prosperity on the modern farm has been built on just these: right use of fertilizer and barn manure, proper tillage, good seed, crop rotation, drainage and liming.

There is nothing of the cut-down from Dad's-old-ones about club work. It is designed especially for the boy or girl; it satisfies the desire to achieve and own; it combines learning with doing.

West Creek

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelly and grandson, Chas. C. Purvis, were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

Miss Beatrice Pharo, of Philadelphia, spent several days of this week here with her mother, Mrs. Ella Pharo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Deppen have returned to Philadelphia after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rutter.

Capt. Herbert Stiles recently made a business trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stevens and son, Charles, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. O. P. Smith, of Chester, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rutter.

Miss Ruth Kelly was a week end visitor in Philadelphia.

Howard Shinn, Jr., of Frankford, Pa., spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. H. G. Shinn.

Miss Sara P. Cox was a caller in Barnegat on Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Strode of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leigh, recently.

Miss Marion Brown has returned to Trenton after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Fred Cox and son, Milton, motored to Ashbury Park on Tuesday.

Osceola Parker, who has a large road-building contract at Browns Mills, was home over the week end.

Our yachtsmen are busy outfitting their party boats for the coming season, which promises to be an unusually good one.

Roy Cox and daughter, Ellened flock Newark, visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Cox, on Saturday.

Arthur Leigh is extensively engaged in gathering salt hay at Seaside Heights.

Mr. Whoopes, of Philadelphia, and Beach Haven visited Henry Cowprthwaite on Sunday.

Our oystermen are planting large quantities of seed oysters. N. E. Kelley unloaded a schooner load the past week and C. D. Kelly unloaded two.

J. C. Horner, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday here with his family.

H. G. Shinn is home for a few weeks from Frankford, where he has been employed.

Howard Seaman of Browns Mills, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman.

R. F. Rutter was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Cedar Run

Mrs. F. W. Sprague and Horace Cranmer, were taken to the hospital this week for operations. Both have our hopes that they may be successful.

May Day was observed at Barnegat on Tuesday of this week with appropriate ceremonies, our school children attending, headed by our very efficient teacher, Miss Jessie Conklin.

W. S. Cranmer sold last week one Dodge Touring car to A. W. Sever, Toms River; one Ford Touring to Mr. Groepier, Barnegat; one Ford Touring to Marsden Cranmer, Cedar Run.

He has a tremendous demand for Dodge cars not being able to get one-quarter of his demand, proving this to be the most popular car made.

He sends to Detroit this week for one Dodge Sedan and two touring cars.

Cedar Run Lodge, No. 127, I. O. O. F. will attend Divine service at the Manahawkin M. E. Church next Sunday evening, May 30. All members are invited to be present.

Good sermons at our Church every Sunday at 2.30 P. M.

Assemblyman Cranmer says that everything possible is being done to hurry the taking over by the State of the toll bridges and that efforts will not cease until the "Toll, Please" signs are removed from the highways.

At the cold weather against early crops. Judge H. and Fred Cranmer went to Philadelphia Tuesday to visit their brother, Horace, in the hospital.

The motorists that speed on the Highway after dark without lights will surely be pinched if this practice is kept up.

The Modern Funeral

THE undertaking profession has made notable progress along higher lines, in its science and art, in its technique and in the personal equation of its members. The public is no longer contented with dingy shops suggestive of gloom and the business of coffin-selling.

The leading establishments in cities and towns are found in suitable locations, amid attractive surroundings and with appointments and furnishings that give them rank among the higher class offices and business places.

The Funeral Home is not only one of the newer institutions but its erection was in line with modern thought and modern ideas in the care and disposition of the human dead.

Bodies coming from distant points may be sent to the Home and, pending arrangements for funeral or burial, will be cared for by competent directors.

Information regarding transportation and interments will be furnished at any time, day or night.

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.

spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman. R. F. Rutter was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Cedar Run

Mrs. F. W. Sprague and Horace Cranmer, were taken to the hospital this week for operations. Both have our hopes that they may be successful.

May Day was observed at Barnegat on Tuesday of this week with appropriate ceremonies, our school children attending, headed by our very efficient teacher, Miss Jessie Conklin.

W. S. Cranmer sold last week one Dodge Touring car to A. W. Sever, Toms River; one Ford Touring to Mr. Groepier, Barnegat; one Ford Touring to Marsden Cranmer, Cedar Run.

He has a tremendous demand for Dodge cars not being able to get one-quarter of his demand, proving this to be the most popular car made.

He sends to Detroit this week for one Dodge Sedan and two touring cars.

Cedar Run Lodge, No. 127, I. O. O. F. will attend Divine service at the Manahawkin M. E. Church next Sunday evening, May 30. All members are invited to be present.

Good sermons at our Church every Sunday at 2.30 P. M.

Assemblyman Cranmer says that everything possible is being done to hurry the taking over by the State of the toll bridges and that efforts will not cease until the "Toll, Please" signs are removed from the highways.

Garmote Linoleum Varnish
RENEWS and brings out the Pattern. Dries Hard. Cleans Easily. Is Waterproof for sale by S. P. BARTLETT Tuckerton, N. J.

OVERLAND, DODGE and VIM

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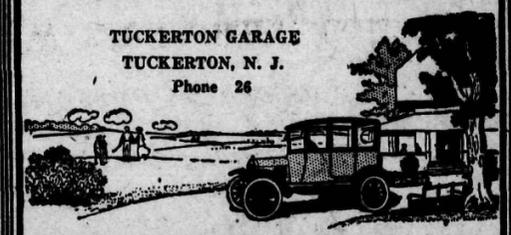
I am distributor for these popular cars and shall be pleased to have your order---CASH or TIME PAYMENTS.

W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, with electric self-starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires front and rear, is a family car of class and comfort, both in summer and in winter. For touring it is a most comfortable car. The large plate glass windows make it an open car when desired, while in case of rain and all inclement weather, it can be made a most delightful closed car in a few minutes. Rain-proof, dust-proof, fine upholstery, broad, roomy seats. Simple in operation. Anybody can safely drive it. While it has all the distinctive and economical merits of the Ford car in operation and maintenance. Won't you come in and look it over?

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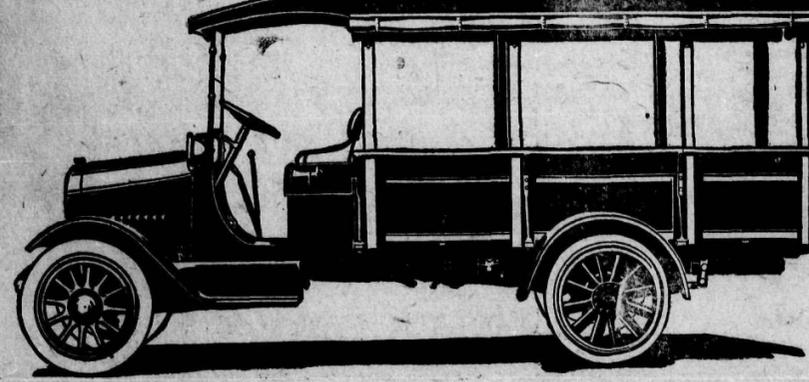
OYSTER AND CLAM BUSINESS FOR SALE

Established business for buying and shipping of oysters and clams that has been run successfully for the past thirty years is now offered for sale on account of the death of the owner. Two boats to do surprising things. One "smart" things that animals do. One over dock can be bought separately with gas-human and auto storage business if desirable.

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All kinds of Ford Parts Prices Right
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Model T Truck Chassis \$1325
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LOVE HOLDS THESE CLUB MEMBERS TOGETHER



In a Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, where thousands of nameless babies first see the light of day. (Insert) Play time in the nursery of a Rescue Home and Maternity Hospital.

Out-of-Love Club members, whose little nameless babies first saw the light of day in a Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, meet once a month in each of the twenty-three cities in this country in which there is a Salvation Army Rescue Home. They discuss their problems, their work, their gratitude to the organization that sheltered them when they were friendless, their plans for the future.

The members of the club, which is one of the biggest women's organizations in the country, numbering more than 80,000, were all at one time inmates of a Salvation Army Rescue Home for unfortunate women.

They are all employed now in positions which the Salvation Army has found for them, and they are all making good. They come back from time

to time to the meetings of their club to help the girls who are still inmates of the institutions, to bring a little sunshine into their lives and give them new hope for the future.

This is the system that the Salvation Army uses to keep in touch with the girls who have passed out of the Rescue Homes. This is one of the reasons why more than 85 per cent of all the women who are graduates of the Army's twenty-six institutions for erring girls are now supporting themselves and their children and leading self-respecting lives.

The Salvation Army Rescue Homes are one of the many activities to be supported by the Salvation Army's \$10,000,000 Home Service Fund, in which an appeal will be made from May 10 to 20.

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

We have in our show yards and warehouse 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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