

BUSINESS MEN AND BOROUGH OFFICIALS GUESTS OF S. E. BADANES

ENJOY BANQUET AT CARLTON HOTEL AND TALK OF WAYS TO HELP TUCKERTON. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION MAY BE FORMED.

The business men and Borough Officials of Tuckerton were the guests of S. E. Badanes, owner and proprietor of the West Main street dress factory, at a banquet given at the Carlton Hotel Thursday evening, and the celebration of the first anniversary of Mr. Badanes' business venture in this Borough.

Thirty-four men were present to enjoy the feast prepared by the Kumpf Brothers and all present had a word of praise for the excellent preparation and serving of the food. The following menu was served: Little neck clams, pickles, radishes, noodle soup, baked sea trout, French fried potatoes, roast spring chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, asparagus tips on toast, lettuce salad, rolls, strawberry sundae, fancy cakes, coffee, cigars.

After the banquet John C. Price, President and General Manager of the Tuckerton Railroad, acted as toast master and after complimenting the host on his success in Tuckerton, he called attention to the need of an organization of representative men, such as had gathered there, for the benefit of the town. After his timely remarks Mr. Price called on Mayor Cowperthwaite, who gave an address of welcome. Frank Willing Leach was the next speaker who emphasized the business of Tuckerton but frankly admitted that it needed a little more progressive spirit.

Rev. F. M. Dowlin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, followed Mr. Leach with appropriate remarks and expressed delight in having this opportunity of getting acquainted with the men of Tuckerton. J. Wade Wimer, supervising principal of the Tuckerton High School urged upon the men to keep up an active interest in the schools and to assist in the training of our future citizens.

Louis Gerber hit upon the right thought and in his usual forceful and enthusiastic manner he called upon the need of an organization such as a Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade or some body to boost the town in a systematic way.

Rev. T. P. Price gave an interesting talk on our public utilities and needed improvements that would be of benefit to all. E. Moss Mathis called attention to the several failures of the Board of Trade to stick together and entered a plea for an organization with members having a sincere desire to improve and advance the town and each other.

The speaker and in a delightful manner responded to the numerous compliments that had been paid him by the speakers. He expressed his thanks to the Borough officials and the people of the town for the support that he had received and also stated that the liked Tuckerton and was interested in its welfare.

This gathering of business men at a banquet was the first of its kind ever held in Tuckerton and the experience was so exceedingly pleasant that it was the general opinion that a permanent organization should be formed.

Will Meet to Organize With this object in view a meeting is called for Tuesday evening, July 6, at 8:15 P. M. at the Fire House when plans will be discussed and an organization formed. All the business men, baymen, yachtsmen, and others interested in the town and their homes are urged to be present. The following were present at the banquet: Thursday evening: S. E. Badanes, Mayor T. J. Cowperthwaite, Councilmen S. B. Allen, E. N. Heinrichs, A. C. Falkenburg, and D. S. Mathis; Rev. T. P. Price, Rev. F. M. Dowlin, John C. Price, W. I. Smith, John Steinhauer, John Kohler, W. C. B. Mathis, James V. Ludlow, Jos. B. Jones, S. S. Anderson, Jos. H. McConomy, Lipman S. Gerber, W. Howard Kelley, T. Wilmer Speck, U. S. Jones, N. B. Atkinson, Louis Gerber, F. W. Leach, Job M. Smith, J. W. Horner, Raymond Jones, Henry B. Kumpf, Geo. B. Kumpf, Jos. H. Brown, Reuben Gerber, Walter Atkinson, J. Wade Wimer and E. Moss Mathis.

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

The Tuckerton Bank CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS - - - \$85,000.00

THE TUCKERTON BANK THE SAME COURTESY SHOWN TO SMALL DEPOSITORS AS TO LARGE

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

PLANS ABOUT COMPLETE FOR UNVEILING OF MONUMENT IN TUCKERTON JULY 5th.

All Day Festival at Fire House. Ball Game, Movies and Water Sports Planned for Day's Events

The program for the July 5th celebration in Tuckerton is about complete and will be interesting. The unveiling of the Memorial Monument will be the feature of the day while other events are being planned that will add greatly to the day's events.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will furnish the good things to eat at the Fire House all day which means that there will be an abundance for the inner man and of excellent quality.

A base ball game in the afternoon and water sports on Pohatcong Lake are being planned. A special movie show will be given at the Palace Theatre in the evening.

CIVIC SERVICE AT BEACH HAVEN

It has been a custom of the M. E. Church for the past three years to observe one Sunday evening in June as Civic night with a special program. This service was held last Sunday evening with a most interesting program.

The service opened with singing "I Belong to the King" and "America", prayer by the pastor, Rev. Howard N. Amer. Special selection by the choir "I Salute Thee, O Glory". Address by R. F. Engle on the relation of Citizen and Town. Musical selection by three girls "How Betsy Made the Flag". Address by A. Paul King on "The School and the Town". Song by the congregation "Will There Be any Stars in My Crown".

Address by the pastor on The Church, its Value and Plea. Announcements and offering. Song by Miss Rae Cramer. Song by the congregation "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Benediction by pastor.

The service was enjoyed by a fine congregation. The Fire Company, Order of Moose, Borough Council, and public school, with visitors, were in attendance. A fine spirit was the result and all parted with a warm feeling toward the event, and it was suggested that this be an annual affair.

The addresses were all to the point, and brought out facts that would help make our town a Better Beach Haven.

Beach Haven has introduced many things of late that have proven of value to its future and many towns around have their eyes upon these events and some have already tried the plans here started and found them to be profitable to the general life of the town.

The residents of New Gretna are up in arms against the proposition to build the new state highway (known as route 4) on a route that will leave the village entirely in the cold and which does not seem to have the slightest advantage to recommend it as now suggested.

The idea at present is to begin at the Bass River bridge and cut in south of the main road from Tuckerton to New Gretna. The new road will run over meadows and lowlands striking the Atlantic City road at least a half mile below the town. In addition to going from the present roadway there will be more expense for the new road will go through land that will have to be bought and graded, while if the present roadway is used there is one of the best surfaces in the state, of good gravel and well packed.

At present autoists go through New Gretna to Loveland's or Spear's corner and then turn to Atlantic City. It is a splendid road all the way, the only objection being a short curve at the corners. This could easily be eliminated by buying a small strip and thus make a rounding turn instead of the sharp one now in use.

To build the road across the new route will be very costly and a difficult proposition as it takes in several bad marshes.

CARD OF THANKS

It is the wishes of the relatives of the late Mrs. Beulah A. Smith, of Tuckerton, to express their appreciation and extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends who so kindly offered their services vehicles etc., during the family's recent bereavement.

Wedding Suppers. The superstition that it is bad luck to get married on a rainy day comes from the old saying, "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on." There is another old superstition that a "snowy wedding prophesies wealth."

Your Opportunity here for independence is building up for you, for you can award a Savings Account, starting with One Dollar or more and add to it regularly each pay day.

Let us safeguard your funds in this strong National Bank and pay you 3% interest on \$5.00 and upward.

A Banking Service that is Reliable and Efficient Your Patronage Solicited Resources over \$130,000

BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

LOCAL NEWS

J. Henry Bartlett and wife are at their summer home in West Tuckerton for the summer, leaving the winter months in Philadelphia.

Miss Martha Kelly, of Trenton, is a guest of Miss Edna Darby.

Mrs. Anna Bachrach and daughter, Miss Anna, have opened their home on Water street for the coming summer. Wilmer Foster accompanied them on their trip down from Camden Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Kayser, of Gloucester, visited relatives in town during the past week.

Miss Estella Spencer has gone to Philadelphia, where she has employment.

Wilbur C. Parker, of the R. P. O., whose home is in Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker. Little Miss Isabelle Keeler accompanied him upon his return home, for a visit.

Mrs. R. L. Bragg has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Cramer at Long Branch.

Mrs. George Grant has returned from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Herbert Forstner and daughter, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker.

Mrs. Florence Scarborough and daughter, Miss Betty, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, of Atlantic City, and Miss Lillian Mehan of Ocean City, were recent visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Alfred Stevens.

Miss Rhoda Lippincott was a recent visitor with her uncle, A. C. Lippincott, at East Orange. She also visited at Rockaway.

Augustus Heinrichs is home from Bay Head for a short visit. Gus. is engineer on Crowley Loveland's pleasure yacht and will cruise during the summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eldredge, formerly of Tuckerton, but who has been making her home at the Old Ladies' Home on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pharo.

Mrs. Emma Stiles and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives in Tuckerton and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henry C. Gifford has returned to her home in Tuckerton after being in a hospital at Wernersville, Pa., especially in cases where the patient is unable to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews, of Philadelphia have rented the cottage on West Main street, property of Mrs. Emma Stiles, for the summer. Mr. Andrews will make week end trips, while Mrs. Andrews, with her son, will remain here for the summer.

The summer meeting of the Monmouth Presbytery was held at Allentown, N. J., Tuesday, June 22. The local church was represented by Rev. F. M. Dowlin, T. Wilmer Speck, Capt. Josephus Downs and S. B. Allen.

Frank H. Mathis, of Rahway, was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis for the week end.

Mrs. Harvey Graham and children are visiting the former's parents in Manahawkin this week. (Continued on last page)

RECEPTION GIVEN TO PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

A reception was tendered to Rev. F. M. Dowlin, the newly appointed minister of the Presbyterian Church and his family on Monday evening, at the Presbyterian Church. Besides the members of that congregation the pastor and officials of the M. E. Church were present. A delightful evening was enjoyed. The following program was rendered:

Singing: "Onward Christian Soldiers." Address of welcome from the church, T. Wilmer Speck. Song by four girls—Beatrice Driscoll, Mary Cramer, Gladys Horner and Ruth Allen.

Welcome from the Sunday School by Jno. C. Price. Solo Elizabeth Speck. Welcome from the Trustees by Jos. H. McConomy. Rev. F. B. Helsman, New Gretna.

Welcome in behalf of the Sunshine Society Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck. Solo Mrs. Conrad Kauffman. Short talk by Rev. Daniel Johnson, of the First M. E. Church. Singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Response by the pastor, Rev. F. M. Dowlin.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake in abundance were served.

TRYING TO SAW OUT OF JAIL DESPERATE PRISONERS FOILED

The New Jersey Courier says—Prompt action on the part of county officials foiled the attempt of desperate prisoners to escape from the county jail by sawing their way out through the barred windows. A letter which one prisoner, a holdup man, wrote to his pals, in South Amboy, intercepted by Sheriff Brown, conveyed the news that these pals had furnished him with the saws to cut us way out, and further asked them to bring down more saws and a gun. The result was that officers went to Perth Amboy and brought back the two men the letter was to have been sent to. Edward Dooling and Thomas Kennedy, who are now held in the jail on the charge of aiding a prisoner to attempt escaping. The ringleader in the jail breaking is believed to be Robert Hyres, who wrote the letter and whose home is in Perth Amboy.

Hyers is in jail on the charge of assaulting and robbing Peter Tamasas of Lakewood, proprietor of the Athens restaurant, the holdup being in broad daylight on one of Lake-wood's principle thoroughfares. He is considered a desperate man, and probably has several years in state prison ahead of him, and is willing to take any chance to escape.

Owing to the condition of the jail, four watchmen are now employed, two by day and two by night. They are Constables R. C. B. Galt, Toms River; Wm. T. Mason and Richard A. Riley, Lakewood; Addison Farr, Point Pleasant. The prisoners were seen sawing the bars.

BURNING BRUSH WITHOUT A PERMIT

Edwin E. Levy, of the Queensbury Farms, Toms River, has just paid fine of \$50 to the State Department of Conservation and Development for burning brush in clearing up land in the spring without a permit, and allowing the fire to get away from him to burn over about 50 acres of woodland. The fire required the attendance of District Warden Monroe Irons of Dover Township and a number of helpers and gave them a stubborn fight for about 6 hours. Mr. Levy's violation of the law was so evidently with full knowledge of the requirements of the law for permits under such circumstances and in complete disregard both of this and of the necessary precaution that the Department was unable to find ground for extending any leniency whatsoever in the matter as it is able to do under the fire law, if there are circumstances which justify such treatment of the case.

TUCKERTON HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

School News

Final Report of Lunch-Room A hot lunch was opened in the school building January 1st. It was run under the guidance of Miss Ireland. The work of preparing and serving was done by the sixteen members of the cooking club. The club was organized. The officers were the same as those of the Achievement Club. The girls were divided into groups of fours. Each group served one week. One girl in each group acted as housekeeper. Her duties were to do all purchasing, pay bills, and take charge of the work for the week.

Menu Cocoa (every day) Sandwiches (every day) Soup, beans, creamed dish, or stew (only one served each day) Dessert (either jello, pudding or fruit) Number of luncheons served, 3308. Amount received for luncheons, \$404.57. Amount received from donations in money, candy sales, etc. \$39.07. Total receipts, \$443.62. Amount paid for food stuffs, excluding donations in this line, \$328.93. Amount expended for equipment, \$97.13. Total expenditures, \$426.06. Balance in Treasury, \$17.56. The lumber for the counter was purchased by the Board of Education while the cost of construction, the stove, sink, dishes, and cooking utensils were paid for through the efforts of the cooking and other achievement clubs. Pupils who missed ten days or less for the term Grade 1—Thomas Speck, Viola Bartlett, Carrol Cox, Edith Applegate. Grade 2—Randall Stevens, Gordon Mott, Eleanor Marshall, Medeline Mott, Dorothy Irwin. Grade 3—Thomas Allen, Samuel Stevens (1 day) Ethelyn Pharo, Olive Parker (perfect attendance). Grade 4—Claude Stevens, Susanna Carhart, Elizabeth Speck. Grades 5 and 6—Talbert Mathis, Katherine Fiske, Thelma Mathis, Marian Sapp, Evelyn Stevens, Harriet Bishop, Lester Cramer, George Grant, LeRoy Stevens, Earl McCoy, Sidney Pearce, Alice Darby, Helen Parker, Martha Jones, Mary Lane (perfect attendance). Grades 7 and 8—Winifred Kelly, Marion Morrison, Erma Mott, Anna Marshall, Doris Parker, Sadie Stevens, Katherine Kumpf, F. Elizabeth Marshall, Samuel Gilbert, Grant Morrison, Frederick McCoy, Horace Stevens, Aetna Swain, Serena Mathis, Elizabeth Marshall. Perfect Attendance Lillian Blackman, Ruth Jones, Ethelyn Lane, Helix Smith, Josephine Smith, Ernest Spenser, Elizabeth Hickman, Margaret Jones, Josephine Kelly, Johanna Smith. Grade 9—Thelma Downs, Nellie Seaman, Harold Parker, Walter Cramer, Alton Mathis. Grades 11 and 12—Norman Gerber, Edward Hoffman, Albert Honer, James Marshall, Calvin Parker, French Loveland, Zelma Allen, Gertrude Brown, Helen Cox, Mary Cramer, Sara Gerber, Minnie Honer, Aetna Mathis, Margaret McConomy, Addie Parker, Elizabeth Parker, Miriam Parker. Total for school—79.

Final Report on Palmer Writing Examinations The following awards were received from the A. N. Palmer Penmanship Company for specimens of writing submitted to them for examination. Silver Star Button Grade 2—Mildred Mathis, Ethelyn Pharo, Dorothy Allen, Joel VanSant, Thomas J. Allen. Grade 4—Elizabeth Speck, Marjorie Parker, Marion Reader, Frances Driscoll, Mary Ella Bishop, Eleanor Smith, Evelyn Pharo, Susanna Carhart, Marjorie Sapp, Evelyn Scott, Katherine Butler, Edith Mathis, Norma Jones, Lida Marshall, Lavanna Penn, Wilhelmina McKendless, Claude Stevens. Gold Star Button Grade 4—Norma Jones, Evelyn Pharo, Eleanor Smith. (Continued on last page)

The ninth annual commencement exercises of the Tuckerton High School was held in the Palace Theatre last Friday evening, June 18th, with a class of ten graduates.

This year no tickets were issued and in addition to the invitations sent out by the class a general invitation was issued to the public, which proved to be a popular idea and the house was filled long before the opening exercises began. The stage and theatre were beautifully decorated for the occasion and at 8 o'clock the Class of 1920, faculty, Board of Education, speakers and members of the High School classes proceeded to the stage accompanied by a march played by the orchestra. The program was as follows:

Orchestra Invocation, Rev Daniel Johnson, Pastor of M. E. Church Orchestra Salutatory "Moral Sunshine" Minnie E. Honer Music "When Life is Brightest" Girls' Chorus Story of Senior Class Trip, Miriam Parker Benefits of a Class Trip, Malcolm H. Adams Piano Solo Edna S. Darby "Venetia" (Ethelbert Nevin) Oration, "The School, the Teacher and the Pupil," Norman Gerber Music "Anchored" Boys' Chorus Class History Sara Gerber Class Prophecy Lewis Nichols Music Orchestra Declaration "The Torch of Life" Sir Henry Newbold, French B. Loveland Addie Merce Class Poem Seniors Valuedictory, "The School of Life" Hilda Cramer Address, Rev. F. M. Dowlin, Pastor of Presbyterian Church Presentation of Diploma, W. I. Smith, President of Board of Education Music, "Graduates' Farewell Song," Girls' Chorus T. P. Price Exit March Orchestra

The members of the class of 1920 are: Hilda Madeleine Cramer, valedictorian, of West Creek; Minnie Elsie Honer, salutatorian, Edna Stewart Darby, Miriam Ludlow Parker, Sara C. Gerber, Norman Philip Gerber, of Tuckerton; Adeline Gertrude Merce, French B. Loveland, Howard Malcolm Adams and Lewis Nichols, of New Gretna.

Norman Gerber was given third honors and was given special mention as being the best in all school work including his excellent service on the athletic field.

This excellent class and their splendid work is the result of the untiring efforts of Supervising Principal J. Wade Wimer and his staff of faithful teachers, who have labored unceasingly to bring the Tuckerton High School up to its present high standard.

The motto of the 1920 class is: "Out of School Life into Life School." The class flowers: Black-eyed Susan and the class colors: Orange and Black.

The annual banquet given by the Junior Class to the Seniors was held in the school building on Thursday afternoon and was much enjoyed by both classes.

The school completed the work of the year last Friday and has closed for the summer.

NOTICE! In order to clear up any misunderstanding on the part of the people who attended the High School Commencement exercises, I want to take this opportunity to say that all the pupils enrolled in the Senior Class were graduated. The fact that one of the students was missed in the passing of the diplomas does not indicate that she was not entitled to a diploma. Signed: J. Wade Wimer, Principal.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

F. M. Dowlin, Pastor The regular services of the church will be conducted next Sunday as follows: Public worship and sermon at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12:00 M. Evening service at 7:45. A cordial invitation to all.

PALACE THEATRE Thursday, June 24 BESSIE LOVE in a Vitagraph production with "Peegen" VITAGRAPH COMEDY Saturday, June 26 IRENE CASTLE in the Paramount-Artcraft production entitled "The Invisible Bond" "KINOGRAMS"—The Better News Tuesday, June 29 EUGENE O'BRIEN in a well known cast "The Perfect Lover" MACY SENNETT COMEDY SPECIAL Monday, July 5 Douglas Fairbanks in a United Artists play entitled "WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION: Adults 20 Cents, War Tax 2 Cents, Total 22 Cents Children 10 Cents, War Tax 1 Cent, Total 11 Cents The admission of SPECIALS will be according to the cost of same. W. C. JONES, Manager

AT OUR TWO STORES YOU WILL FIND A NICE STOCK OF Crockery, Hand Painted China, Glassware, Games, Music Rolls, Victrola Records, Pyrex Oven Ware, Community Silver, Ladies Wrist Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Cut Glass, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Confectionery, Kodaks, Cameras, Films, Post Cards, Dennison's Paper Goods, Dinner Sets. W. C. JONES, Tuckerton, N. J.

FASHION NOTES

Interesting Items for the Fair Sex

The new rompers shown in the shops, called the Patsy, are very cute and a tiny tot will look adorable in them. These rompers have the wide Dutch bloomers, which are buttoned on a plain waist. The bloomers are finished at the knee with a band of white to which a touch of hand-work had been added, by using a bright-colored silk in the long and short stitch. These rompers have short sleeves, which are finished at the elbow with the same kind of bands. The neck is square and the long and short stitch is used here also. These rompers may be bought in orchid, pink, yellow and blue.

I recently saw in New York an odd frock which I thought you would like to know about. It was made of a light-colored serge, gray in color, and the middle of the front and back of its tunic was pleated. It had the regulation short sleeves and a plain bodice. Underneath this was worn an organdie slip which was embroidered with black toile creese. The collar was high and the sleeves were wide at the wrist.

Embroidered organdie muslin is also very widely used by most of the big shops.

One lovely model I saw the other day was a white organdie muslin embroidered in black tubes that had the appearance of jet, but were really made of celluloid.

From Paris there is a jacket for

sports wear made of white leather and embroidered with high chenille and it is worn over a skirt of black silk jersey smartly striped with a white galleon.

One of the most fascinating Egyptian frocks is made of mummy cloth and embroidered in the Egyptian reds, blues and yellows.

Another charming afternoon frock is made of ecru net embroidered with soft-toned silks, and paneled with loops of brown charmeuse.

A cunning little frock for the tiny miss is made of white linen with groups of smocking embroidered in pink. The sleeves are kimono in style and these are smocked on the shoulders. The pocket flaps are smocked also. The pleating at the neck, waist and sleeves are edged with pink worked in buttonhole stitch. The bottom of skirt is worked in running stitch of pink.

Something new from Paris in the way of an evening gown has just been brought to my attention. It is made of flesh-colored charmeuse and is embroidered all over in black and white beads, with lines of black tubes. The lines are worked out in such a way as to give slimmness and length to the figure. It has a short train and the neck is cut low in V-shape form, but it is not one of those extreme backless frocks.

Queen of Vamps Has Passed Away

With the death, just announced, of Hortense Schneider—"La Belle Helene" and "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein," as she was affectionately named for her creation of two roles in Offenbach's operas away back in the days of the second empire—passes a super-siren whose love affairs with royalty and nobility were the talk of Europe and who was said to have "kicked herself into the adoration of masculine Paris," as the first and greatest can-caniste.

Hortense Schneider, a 100 per cent "vamp" more than half a century before the word came into vogue, died at the age of 82. She was born in Bordeaux and went on the stage at 15, but it was in 1864 when she was a blonde beauty of 26, that she ruled as the uncrowned queen in the gay Paris of Napoleon III. He himself was mad over her and gave her, in her own words "a peck of jewels."

She began her Parisian career in one of the little summer theatres of the Champs Elysees. But her real debut was at the Comis theatre in the title role of the Princess of Offenbach's "La Belle Helene." From the contemporary description of her appearance, one gathers she would have made the same sort of hit dancing the "shimmy" in a Broadway theater of today.

Princes and dukes were at her feet—and paid royally for the privilege of being there. When she was starring in another Offenbach opera, "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein," Czar Alexander II of Russia telegraphed ahead to have a box reserved at her theatre and begged her to sup with him after the performance.

Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie were virtually snubbed by the czar, for the sake of "La Grande Duchesse," since he begged off from a state dinner the French rulers had arranged at the palace to rush to Hortense. Nor was he the only visiting royal personage who paid greater homage to the queen of the opera bouffe than to the empress of the French.

Among Hortense's admirers was one of the most famous Lovelaces of the day, the Duke de Gramont Caderouse. She nearly ruined him and then lent him 12,000 francs, intimating that she expected to be remembered in his will—his health has been undermined by his excesses. From his lawyer she exacted a receipt in which a cipher had been added to the 12,000 francs,

after the duke's death. She was said to have received generous "hush money" from the Duke de Lynes and the Duke de Talleyrand and she had a series of hectic adventures with the Prince de Demidoff. After her success in the role, she called herself "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein," and by flourishing this title once won the royal right to drive into the Champ de Mars when the great international exhibition was held there in 1867.

Until the fall of the second empire she could fill any theatre in Paris. During the Franco-Prussian war she hid herself, but returned to Paris with the accession of MacMahon and built a fantastic villa at the entrance of the Bois de Boulogne, the garden of which adjoined Prince Murat's, later James Gordon Bennett's residence.

There she gave wonderful entertainments, at which the heirs apparent of half the kingdoms of Europe were present. Naturally, she had many suitors, but she refused all offers until in 1881, she surprised all her friends by accepting the hand and name of an Italian, a Comte de Bionne. They soon separated, Hortense asserting that her husband was squandering her large fortune. Also there was some question as to the validity of his title. She withdrew to a convent in 1900, but did not long remain there.

Her last appearance in the news was in 1915, when she presented her beautiful villa at Fecamp to the Orphaned des Arts, a society formed to care for the orphaned children of soldiers who had been in one of the artistic professions. At that time she was living in strict retirement at Auteuil, with only the memories of her romantic career as queen of opera and of hearts.

Stay-in-School Drive

In its campaign against illiteracy the Children's Bureau of the Department of Agriculture has organized a May stay-in-school drive to help show children the value of remaining in school to the end of the session. This will be followed in the fall by a back-to-school drive.

Conservation of Paper

Joining in the movement for the conservation of paper, the Postoffice Department is having re-stamped several million of the old two-cent post cards that may be used under the present one-cent rate. This not only saves paper, but saves the Government the cost of printing new cards.

STRANGE FISHING

There is a species of shark known as the hammerhead, which, in spite of its head, is fierce and wide awake. In certain waters of the South Pacific lives a shark, resembling the "black nurse" shark of the Florida and Gulf waters, which also has a remarkable head, because apparently it is totally lacking in brains.

One party of fishermen were drifting slowly across a shallow lagoon, watching the branched coral shrubs on the bottom, when the native paddler pointed out a huge brown fish sleeping down below on the sand.

"It's a shark," he said, "and if you will keep very still I'll catch it."

As at that particular time there was nothing in the boat but a coral hook, a small rope and the paddles the question as to how the catching would be accomplished was something of a mystery to the visitors. But the native soon made it clear.

Paddling the boat to one side, he allowed it to drift while he took the small rope, tied it to another piece that he fished out of the locker, and having made a slip noose in one end, fastened the other to the bow.

Then bidding his passengers to keep the boat as steady as they could, he slipped overboard and proceeded to the attack, single-handed, unarmed, except for the slip noose.

To say that the watchers were astonished hardly expresses it. Not knowing that the shark was brainless and harmless, they thought the deed heroic, if not suicidal.

They held their breath, expecting every moment to see a swirl in the water, a fin and the native caught in a pair of fearful jaws.

But the native was swimming softly. He had nearly come over the sleeping shark when, without a ripple, the man dove, and they could see him carefully approaching the big fish from behind, moving slowly along near the bottom.

Reaching the fish, he took the slip noose and edged it beneath the long lobe of the tail; then seeing that the great sleeping creature did not move, he lifted the noose boldly, and with a quick jerk slipped it entirely over and tightened it about the tail.

This woke the monster, and he leaped, churning the water, and enveloping the native in a cloud of mud, out of which he popped like a cork. He grasped the gunwale and drew himself in just as the light craft was snatched ahead, and away they went in a wild race over the reef.

For a few minutes it was wild indeed. One man held his knife ready to cut the rope should the steed reach deep water and dive. But here they were in shallow water, the shark in plain sight, whirling in circles among the coral heads or flashing straight away through the open spaces making the foam curl and their boat fly hissing over the surface.

Off he went, turning, rounding, doubling, darting ahead, always toward the sea outside the lagoon. But suddenly he gave up. There was no pluck, no fight in him. He had tired himself out in his fight, and he allowed himself to be hauled to the surface like a water-soaked log.

The hammerhead proved to be eleven feet long. And his whole eleven feet were utilized by the natives.

Origin of Madonna Lily

Lilium Candidum, a native of Southern Europe, was introduced in 1596, making it the oldest lily in cultivation. It is not only the loveliest of lilies but the hardest of the white lilies. Some gardeners may be inclined to dispute the hardness of this lily, probably from the fact that they have purchased what looked like fine, strong bulbs, but were not careful to inquire where they were grown.

Great quantities of candidum lily bulbs are grown in the warm climate of Southern France, and these bulbs planted in the autumn do not stand severe winters well, while bulbs from Northern France can be depended on to thrive if properly treated.

Ben Johnson referred to the Madonna lily when he asked: "Have you seen but a white lily blow?" Maeterlinck said of it: "The great white lily, the old lord of the gardens, the only authentic prince among all

French Dressing

A delightful idea for serving fruit salad is to put it into a scooped-out pineapple. In its making all of the fruits are finely cut and seasoned and then placed on the husk of the pineapple. The strong, delicious odor of the fruit permeates the whole contents, and when served cold the salad is very delicious.

To Lead a Velvet Bag

In heading a velvet bag, stamp the design on wrong side and it will be easier to see.

To embroider Very Sheer Material. Baste material to be embroidered on white waxed paper. This will be found more convenient than embroidery hoops, as the paper can be left on until the work is completed, and can be folded without removing paper from work.

Help for Hand-Hemming

Before doing any hand-hemming I run the article over with the narrow hemmer on sewing machine without threading the needle. This measure sets a nice standard for the length of the hand-stitches.

Nice, Sanitary Wash Cloth

Cut 15-inch squares of white mosquito netting and stitch them together in thicknesses of four. You will be surprised how soft they are. They are very dainty with a little crocheted edge of pink or blue.

Good Hemstitching Trick

Baste hem the desired width. Then with a large punch work needle hemstitch, but do not catch in hem. When finished, take a small needle and sew the hem down, picking up the long thread left by first work. This makes a beautifully hemstitched piece without drawing the threads.

Try This

Try a small baking powder can for cutting up potatoes when frying them. Try sewing machine to gather with, lengthen the stitch and sew cloth you want to gather and then pull up on one thread—saves time.

Suffragists Plan Future of Alliance

Two proposals of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Suffrage Alliance, as to the future disposition of the alliance, have just been made public. The first proposition is that the alliance being no longer a necessary factor in the woman suffrage movement, shall dissolve at the end of its eighth convention which was held in Geneva recently. The proposal also contains a resolution that the International Council of Women be urged to have its Committee on Woman Suffrage continue the alliance and aid women who have not yet secured the vote.

To Aid Suffrage

The second proposition suggests that inasmuch as the latin countries have made little progress in the woman suffrage movement, the alliance be continued with a view toward aiding unfranchised women of all countries and to furnish a medium of exchange of reports, investigations and studies among enfranchised women.

French Favor Alliance

The French women, who have not yet been enfranchised, are sending a strong delegation to the Suffrage Congress to support the second proposal. The French Woman Suffrage Alliance wants to extend the aims of the international association to include social and civil equality between the sexes.

The International Woman Suffrage Alliance has made 100,000,000 women politically free in 20 independent countries in the 18 years of its existence.

The Robin's Food

A long time ago some one got the notion that the common American robin is a foe to the orchardist and berry grower. The alleged discovery was promptly published broadcast and the fruit grower loaded his shot gun and went forth to slay the robin.

The fruit grower's investigation into the food habits of the robin went no further than observing that he sometimes ate cherries. It never occurred to the man with the shot gun to examine the contents of his victim's stomach. If he had done so with a mind open to conviction a surprise would have met him. The robins do eat early fruit, but the quantity is small in proportion to the number of insects they destroy.

The robin's diet consists chiefly of moths, butterflies, caterpillars, earthworms, cutworms and other creatures that the farmer can very well spare.

The small fruit that the bird stumbles is only his dessert after a service. Probably you will find he has not eaten the young apple all, but has dropped it on the ground. If the robin plucks small apple from one's tree, it would be well to examine the apple before killing. A little further investigation will show that it contained a larva of the destructive codling moth; the bird not after the apple, but the larva.

Nesting birds live wholly on insect food. There were once watched a pair of robins that had their nest on porch cap. From the time they were hatched until they were ready to leave the nest, the parents visited them on an average of once every fifteen minutes, and brought at each visit from one to three insects.

Memphis Establishes Open-Air Markets

Two open-air consumers' retail markets for the direct sale of fruits and vegetables by farmers to consumers have recently been established at Memphis, Tenn., and placed under the direction of a competent superintendent.

To be successful, projects of this character must be conducted along sound business lines, say experts of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, who have made a study of the subject.

In the case of Memphis, those immediately concerned made a careful examination of local conditions and then communicated with the Bureau of Markets. The bureau furnished full data with regard to general marketing methods, and also had a representative make a complete survey and analysis of the situation on the suggestion then offered as to the precise steps that should be taken to place the enterprise upon a sound basis.

The residents of Memphis are anxious to do something definite to help bring down food costs, and the Bureau of Markets feels that if the enthusiasm and good business judgment already displayed are continued the objective sought will be attained. Moreover, the establishment of these two consumers' retail markets is simply a beginning. It is expected that eventually not only will a well-equipped modern market in the downtown district be constructed but that a wholesale farmers' market will be erected and terminal market facilities developed.

Building Blocks of Molten Lava

It is believed that, with proper machinery, sewer pipes and bricks can be moulded from the lava of active volcanoes in exactly the same manner as pipes are moulded from molten cement. The proposal also contains material in foundries.

Mistook Kangaroo for Bird

A naturalist who accompanied Captain Cook on his famous voyage around the world mistook for a bird the first kangaroo he saw. This is not likely to surprise anybody who has seen kangaroos in their native wilds, for their leaping powers are so wonderful that at full speed they really look as if they were flying. A scientific speaking of the matter, said: "I chanced to come across two 'old-maid' kangaroos, huge creatures in the Australian bush, and measured the leaps of one of them. Thirty-two feet the tape line showed for each jump taking it from toemark to toemark. It is marvelous to see one of the great marsupials streaking across country at immense bounds, literally throwing itself into the air with mighty hind limbs, and hardly seeming to touch the earth in its flight."

With \$88,000,000 a year for the cost of enforcing prohibition added to the war taxes and the high cost of living people will begin to realize that the form comes high in this wicked war.

Fresh Asparagus Provokes the Appetite

Asparagus should be cut of equal lengths and boiled, standing ends upward in a deep saucepan. Nearly two inches of the heads should be out of the water, the steam sufficing to cook them, as they form the tenderest part of the plant, whilst the hard stalky part is rendered soft and succulent by the longer boiling which this plan permits. Instead of the orthodox 20 minutes allotted to average asparagus by cooking horizontally, which half cooks the stalks and overcooks the heads, diminishing its flavor and consistence, a period of 30 or 40 minutes on the plan recommended will render fully one-third more of the stalk delicious, whilst the head will be properly cooked by steam alone.

If the tips only are to be used, cut the tender points in pieces one-fourth of an inch long. The harder portions may be used for soups and sauces. Wash carefully, drain, drop into rapidly boiling salted water and cook ten minutes. Drain. If dressed and served have the sauce in ready.

at once; if the asparagus is wanted cold, drain at once and place on ice. Never allow it to stand in the water in which it was cooked as this will destroy its flavor and color.

Iced Tips With Lettuce Leaves. Epicureans ask no better salad than these tips iced and served on lettuce leaves with a French dressing. For a luncheon salad—rub all through a sieve, mashing and rubbing through as much as possible. Return to the fire, add a teaspoonful of celery salt, a teaspoon of paprika, one pint of hot milk and a tiny grating of nutmeg. When it comes to a boil draw to back

of stove and add the yolks of two eggs beaten with half a cup of cream. Have in the soup tureen, pour over the hot dash of cayenne and a tablespoon of soup and serve at once. If a rich creamy combine is wanted have half a cup of whipped cream in the tureen, pour in the hot soup, give one stir a tablespoon of finelychopped parsley and serve.

Asparagus Tips in Croustades

These are nice served with broiled chicken or chops, or as a separate course following the meal. The croustades can be prepared in advance and heated in a quick oven when wanted. Trim slices of bread two inches thick free from crusts. Cut into squares three or four inches in size. With a pointed knife take from the center as much crumb as possible, leaving a small square box. Fry a golden brown in a kettle of hot fat. Drain, fill the centers with a well-made cream sauce.

Yellow Bechamel Sauce

Mix two tablespoons of flour and two of butter, cook until it begins to bubble, add gradually half a cup of hot stock and half a cup of milk. When the sauce boils, set into a dish of hot water, and stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs, half a cup of cooked asparagus tips, a teaspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoon of lemon juice. In place of stock the water in which the asparagus was cooked may be used. This sauce is excellent served with broiled cutlets or with warmed-over meats. In this case add an extra half cup of asparagus tips.

Musical Brevities

Edouard Potjes, Belgian pianist, sailed on the Kroonland on May 1st for Antwerp.

The Washington carillon committee has been advised by Joseph Benyn, the greatest living player on bells, who is now at Meclin, Belgium, that he will arrive in Washington about June 15th or July 1st to select a site for the location of the national carillon which is to be erected there as a tribute to the American soldier dead.

The address of the Flonzaley Quartet for the last season has been Pullman Car Going Somewhere. They have played in all 96 engagements and have made the coast-to-coast trip. In all the long season of travel they feel they have established a record in not having missed one train connection.

Sue Harvard, the soprano, latest addition to the American group at the Metropolitan, hails from New Castle, Pa., which she left for Pittsburgh, and in turn went from that city to become soprano soloist with the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York.

The famous English contralto, Clara Butt, was honored a few weeks ago by being created a Dame of the British Empire. This puts Mme. Butt in the same rank, decoratively speaking, with Dame Nellie Melba, and for the same reason—services rendered during the late war.

Electric Lights for the Fish

French fishermen have been experimenting with the use of two powerful electric lights on either end of the big net which is spread at night and while the hauls have been greater

Awkward Ways Waste Energy

From buttoning shoes to washing dishes, there is an easy and awkward way of doing all work, as everyone well knows. Now, along comes the scientist, who says his experiments show that, aside from feeling and looking more comfortable when you do your work in the right way, you also save considerable energy.

This fact is one of several which recent experiments made by the Office of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture have disclosed. These experiments have been made for the purpose of determining the energy requirements of an individual in the various circumstances of his daily life and for use in estimating the amounts and kinds of food required by him to meet the needs of his body for energy.

It was found that in the homely everyday task of dish washing when a woman washed dishes on a table so low that she was obliged to bend over, her energy output was 30 calories per hour. When she washed them on a table that was a little too high for comfort, it required 25 calories per hour, while only 21 calories were used when the working surface was the right height.

It doesn't take long to saw off the legs of a table or to put blocks under it which will make it the right height.

At HOME

A Department for Industrious Housewives

For Pretty Tables

A new way to serve eggs and olives as a luncheon relish is worth trying. The eggs are first boiled hard and the shells taken off. From the large end slice off a bit to let the egg stand upright, and in the small end cut a hole large enough for a baby olive. When the olives are inserted stand the eggs on a bed of lettuce leaves and pour over and around them some

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

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The Tractor is Not Destined to Displace the Farm and Truck Horse

Department of Agriculture Statistics Show \$21,000,000 in Rural Districts on January 1st, 1920

The horse is coming back in a last struggle to hold his place against the progress of the automobile, tractor, truck and airplane. The Department of Agriculture estimates that horses on United States farms increase from 19,833,000 in 1910 to 21,100,000 on January 1, 1920. Mules increased, too according to the estimates.

The Horse Association of America with headquarters in Chicago, proposes to encourage the breeding, rearing and use of horses. The association, which is a nonprofit organization, incorporated under the laws of Illinois, is backed by horse breeders representing all breeds of horses by the saddlery and harness interests, by the horsehoe manufacturers and master horsehoopers, by the hay, grain and feed interests and by the carriage and wagon builders of America.

"The horse is—next to man himself—the most efficient power unit in existence, delivering more effective motive energy in proportion to energy consumed than any other type of motive-power unit when the work done is a self-reproducing, self-repairing organism, is taken into account," declared Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the association.

"Millions of horses have worked from the time they were three years old, until they were 12 years of age without the expenditure of a dollar for repairs," Mr. Dinsmore said. "The

horse shows a reserve power which does not often get stuck in a tight place like the motor vehicles."

Mr. Dinsmore said the horse can do short-haul work just as rapidly as a truck and from 25 to 40 per cent cheaper.

During the recent snow storms in New York when every means of moving traffic was said to have failed but the horse, the horsemen declared some merchants paid as high as \$50 a day for the use of the horse.

The government realizes the importance of the horse, Mr. Dinsmore said, and has sent out bulletins encouraging horse breeding.

Teamsters and teaming contractors nowadays want large and heavy horses and are willing to pay for them. They are paying as high as \$800 for a team of heavy drafters. Many of the large concerns have written the association that they must have horses for their short haul work.

The officers of the horse association are: President, W. D. Dunham Wayne, Ill.; vice-presidents, John W. Gaver, St. Paul, Minn., and Glen Perrine, Cincinnati; treasurer, George S. Bridge, and secretary, Wayne Dinsmore, both of Chicago.

Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Nebraska, Indiana and Missouri are represented on the board of Directors.

Imported Butter is Denied Entry

Several shipments of butter offered for entry into the United States from foreign countries have been denied entry because the butter failed to come up to the requirements of the Federal Food and Drugs Act, according to officials of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. The imported butter has to meet the same standards and tests as the domestic product. The majority of the shipments which were refused entry contained too little butter fat and too much salt and water, but a few contained boric acid, a harmful preservative.

More butter came into the United States last year than during any other single year for the last ten years. The quantity of butter exported from the United States was also larger than normal and more than three times as much as the imports. The substitutes for the year 1919 substituted to 9,519,368 pounds; the exports of butter for the same period were 4,556,485 pounds.

The greater part of the butter imported into the United States now comes from Canada, but shipments also come from Denmark, Australia, Argentina, and New Zealand. Of 300 shipments of butter from Canada examined, 33, or a little more than 10 per cent of those examined, were denied entry into the United States. A few shipments from other countries also were not admitted because they were adulterated under the Food and Drugs Act.

Shipments of imported butter are carefully inspected at the ports of entry and only such butter is admitted, say the officials in charge of the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act, as meet the standard which the domestic product is required to meet.

Explosion Leads to Reform

Aluminum dust caused by polishing "lip stick" containers may seem a far call from agriculture. Yet, when a quantity of aluminum dust exploded in the plant of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co., at Manitowoc, Wis., resulting in the death of six girls and the serious injury of six others, it was the grain-dust explosion specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who were in a position to diagnose the case and to assist in prescribing preventive measures against similar occurrences, not only in that plant but in the plants of many dusty industries throughout the country.

The explosibility of aluminum dust is not a new discovery, but the Manitowoc catastrophe first brought it officially to the attention both of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. Representatives of the office of Grain Dust Explosions Investigations of the Department of Agriculture made a thorough inspection of the damaged plant and in cooperation with representatives of the commission determined that the direct cause of the explosion was a spark from a piece of wire that had somehow got into the suction fan drawing the dust from the finishing machines, and in which a quantity of dust had apparently collected. Suggestions are now being made by which the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. will be able to rearrange its suction system to minimize the danger of explosions in the future. A con-

ference has been held with the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, and close co-operation has been established with a view of working out a standard method of collecting dust in such a way as to minimize danger in all dusty plants. The experience of the Department of Agriculture specialists in handling explosive dusts will be of value to the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. The commission is collecting samples of dust in various kinds of plants over the State and sending them to Washington for analysis and recommendations as to treatment of them.

A system is being worked out by the commission that will prevent a repetition of the horror that overtook the girls at the Manitowoc plant.

To Dress the Four-Post Bed

Bedsteads are unavoidably the center of interest in any bedroom and the center of the bed is particularly important. The dignified four-posters of Mount Vernon, with their graceful canopies and dainty draperies, were worthy of their conspicuous position in the center of the room.

Appreciating their beauties and profiting from our lessons in sanitation and comfort, we have hit upon the happy compromise of reducing the draperies to a minimum and of substituting light, graceful posts for heavy, carved ones, while the feather-bed and stepladder have retreated hand-in-hand to the attic, giving way to the luxurious box spring and sensible hair mattress.

How to "dress" the canopy bed according to these modern ideas is then the question. The simplest method is to dispense with the curtains formerly hung at the corners and across the back, and to have only the balance at the foot and at the top, the lining in the top to be used only when construction of the bed absolutely requires it.

To make removal for laundering easy, these valances are now shirred over slender brass rods which rest in sockets, attached to the bedstead underneath the side and feet boards and inside the molding at the top. Three rods are used and the valances are cut in three strips at both the bottom and at the top unless the posts are unfinished and homely. In that case the valances are in one piece and shirred around the posts to conceal them.

A foot valance should be deep enough to reach the floor within two inches and the top valance is usually made about the same depth, although it can be deeper if need be. The foot valance needs no heading, but the top valance usually has an inch heading.

In a colonial room there is no prettier or more appropriate material for these valances than dotted grenadine, fine dimity or mull, with narrow ball or dotted fringes. Old-fashioned knitted or knotted bedspreads go well with them and should hang down over the foot valance about three inches. Glazed chintzes were used by the English for bedsteads of this type and are frequently used here. They are trimmed sometimes with silk bindings that harmonize in color and sometimes with narrow knotted fringes in appropriate colors. The English glazed chintzes in the small designs are almost as pretty as the glazed and drape more softly. Either is appropriate.

Be a dreamer if you will, but get up and hustle when the alarm clock goes.

Drying Brushes in a Hurry

Traveling salesmen and actors, when they have occasion to use their tooth or shaving brushes, generally have to put them away wet in order to catch a train. This is annoying, because the brushes not only wet other things in the traveling bag, but they become sour as well. In order to dry them in a few minutes, tie a strong piece of string on the handle of the brush about two feet long, take the other end of the string in your hand and swirl the brush rapidly around in the air for a minute or two. The water will fly from the brush by centrifugal force and it will be practically dry as punk.

Rex Seal's Plant Working at Capacity

With a demand far exceeding the present production on the Rex Seal Products Company's plant at Browns-Mills-In-The-Pines is working to capacity. The new automatic machinery recently purchased from the Bishop Babcock Co. is expected every day and this will run productions up near the 10,000 case mark. Even with this production, the company has a ready market for every case and indications are favorable for the construction of a similar plant to the one already in operation on the grounds of the Rex Seal Products Company.

In a "blind test" recently made, the ginger ale manufactured by this company was selected as the best out of 25 others. However, this is to be expected when one stops a second to consider that the water from the artesian wells is not distilled, which in most instances is the case, thus maintaining all its sparkling qualities, possessing a quantity that many soft drinks are short of.

Owing to the fact that the Rex Seal Products Company has 328 acres, there is an abundance of space for the erection of a canning and preserving plant as prescribed in the broad charter of the company, and if present plans of the company for expansion are carried out, Browns-Mills-In-The-Pines will have an industry that will be known internationally as well as nationally.

The Rex Seal Products Company profiting conservatively estimated their output at \$1 a case, and with a production of only 5,000 cases a day, six days a week will average 30,000 a week, figuring 40 weeks a year, making a production of a million and a half cases a year or a nestimated profit of \$1,500,000 annually. Can you see the prospects of an early dividend? And will Rex Seal be a second Coca Cola?

The original investors in Coca Cola of \$100 received as high as \$25,000 on their investment. Other soft drink enterprises have brought fortunes to those who had the courage and were farsighted enough to get in on the ground floor of America's greatest of all enterprises—the soft drink industry and all this took place long before prohibition was ever dreamed of.

"Maid in the Pines"—which appears on the label of all Rex Seal Products is symbolic—having reference to the millions of pine trees surrounding the splendid location of the plant of the Rex Seal Products Company at Browns-Mills-In-The-Pines New Jersey's famous health resort. It would not be surprising that with the combination of pine and sparkling spring water the drinks as manufactured by the Rex Seal Products Company will find favor with high medical men and the drinking of Rex Seal's products prescribed as a refreshing tonic or beverage.

The officers of this company are all high class men of unquestionable standing who would not be connected with any company organized merely for promotion purposes; nor could they afford to jeopardize their reputation for many times the capitalization of Rex Seal Products Company.

Koontz & Company advised the purchase of Rex Seal Products Company stock at \$8.50 and the price has advanced to \$10. They are offering the unsold portion at this price and indications are the stock will be over-subscribed.

How to Save Coal

Although a coal fire always burns better, especially at the start, when lighted from the bottom, it has been found to be much more economical of coal if the paper and kindling wood are placed above the coal, says Popular Mechanics. A few small coals and cinders are spread over the top of the kindling wood to enable the coal fire to be started. After the top layer begins to burn properly, the fire will spread slowly downward. If the air draft is right, this method secures the most complete combustion because the gases from the unburned coal at the bottom must pass through the burning layer at the top, and thus become completely burned. It is admittedly harder to build and control this kind of a fire, but the saving in fuel often justifies the extra trouble.

Japan is the first country to lift the ban against immigration of Hungarians since the close of the war.

The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

Letters from the grain trade have again been addressed to the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, complaining that no punishment other than publication of findings is meted out to violators of Section 5 of the United States Grain Standards Act. This section provides:

"That no person, except as permitted in Section 4, shall represent that any grain be shipped or delivered for shipment in interstate or foreign commerce is of a grade fixed in the official grain standards other than as shown by a certificate therefore issued in compliance with this Act."

Whenever, after opportunity for hearing is given to the owner or shipper of the grain involved, and to the inspector thereof if the same has been inspected, it is determined by the Secretary that any quantity of grain has been incorrectly certified to conform to a specified grade, or has been sold, offered for sale, or consigned for sale under any name, description, or designation which is false or misleading, he may publish his findings.

What good is accomplished in finding violators guilty, if nothing further is done? asks the complainants. The penalty described in the Grain Standards Act for violations of section 5 is merely the publication of the findings of the Secretary of Agriculture. No provision is made for criminal prosecution for violations of this section; the Department of Agriculture therefore, cannot take action beyond the publication of findings.

Violations of other sections of the Grain Standards Act carry a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1000, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. Violations of Section 4 are in the class punishable by fine or imprisonment. This section requires that persons, shipping or delivering for shipment, in interstate or foreign commerce, grain for which standards have been established and which is sold by grade, shall have the grain inspected and graded by a licensed inspector.

It is felt that in some cases the publication of findings by the Department of Agriculture, and the bringing of these findings to the attention of the grain trade, serve as a greater penalty to violators of Section 5 than a criminal prosecution under a provision carrying fine or imprisonment, especially in cases where only a nominal fine may be imposed. This theory is not universally agreed to, as evidenced by expressions from grain dealers who regard violations of Section 5 which involve fraud and deception. Under the present provisions of the Grain Standards Act, however, it is not possible for the department to take action beyond the publication of findings.

SHEEP RAISING

Equipment for raising sheep on mild latitudes little housing is needed, and the main need for fencing and pastures of sufficient number and size to allow frequent changing of flocks to fresh ground to insure health, where winters are longer and more severe, buildings and sheds are necessary to furnish protection from storms, though no special provisions

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are needed for warmth. Dryness, good ventilation, and free from drafts are the first requisites of buildings for sheep. Convenience in feeding and shepherding must also be held in mind in locating and planning such buildings or sheds.

Small flocks can be cared for in sections of barns having stabling or feed storage for other stock, but with a flock of, say, 100 ewes separate buildings are desirable. The interior arrangement of these buildings should be such as to require a minimum of labor and the least possible moving of ewes in doing the feeding and caring for them during the lambing season. A building of this type can also be utilized for fattening purchased lambs to be disposed of before lambing begins in the regular farm flock. A good supply of feed racks, grain troughs, etc., can be provided at small expense and will save labor and prevent waste of feed.

OLD APPLE TREE THAT GAVE THE WORLD GRIMES GOLDEN

Can an apple seed and you never can tell what kind of fruit you will get, but the chances are thousands to one that it will be entirely worthless. This one chance, however, sometimes leads to fame and fortune. If any apple ever was worth its weight in gold it was the one containing the seed that gave us that widely known and most delicious of apples—the Grimes Golden. Old records tell us that away back about 1780 one Edward Cranford planted in what is now Brooke County, West Virginia, a whole orchard from apple seeds. When the orchard was about ready to bear he sold his farm to Thomas P. Grimes. One of these seedling apple trees produced a fruit of such rare golden color and high quality as to make the name of Grimes famous. As early as 1804 Thomas Grimes sold fruit from this tree to the traders in the New Orleans market. About 1899 the parent tree fell to the ground and the original wood is now a thing of the past with the exception of a gavel made from it now in the possession of the West Virginia State Horticultural Society. The original Grimes Golden tree gave all the scions which grafted on to other stocks enabled the excellent qualities of this favorite fruit to be perpetuated throughout the United States for it has been grown with a marked degree of success in every section of the country.

Men Were First to Wear Skirts

The cutaway coat worn by men of the present generation is about the last remnant of the skirt age to which men originally belonged, according to Mrs. Batrice Forbes Robertson Hole, a noted English woman, who seeks to disabuse the minds of women of the belief that the skirt is woman's by right of inheritance and to show that they can wear bifurcated outdoor garments in season if they desire.

"All the kings, mayors, priests, etc., used to wear draperies," says Mrs. Hale. "The cutaway coat is about the last remnant of the skirt age for men and the remaining cylindrical frock coat is the last vintage of the smock which was worn by peasants."

"I don't believe dress is based on sex appeal," she says, in defending the principles on which women dress. "Savage chiefs wore beads and other adornments, and the men of old wore quite as many frills and furbalows as the women. It was only with democracy that men gave up ruffles, lace and wigs."

"Up to 100 years ago men dressed quite as elaborately and as foolishly as women. The modern American wife is a shop window for her husband, showing at his desire that he is getting on in the world. Tiaras were worn only by queens and duchesses, but they are worn today by ordinary woman, prompted by her

husband to show that she can look as good as her neighbors."

The Power of a Picture

The British liquor interests are making generous use of cartoons and caricatures to ward off the efforts which are being made in the direction of prohibition in that country.

What under the sun is the use of going star gazing and picking moon flowers.

We never saw a man build a mountain, but we have seen more than one put up a big bluff.

Oh! Dishes and the Dishrag

It's the "After Effect" of a Delicious Meal

Every housewife knows what it is to prepare a nice dinner, to serve it tastefully and to enjoy the keen pleasure of those who partake! She also knows the problem of dishwashing to be faced when the feast is over and she must retire to the kitchen while the family and the invited guests go to the parlor. There is first of all the objection to putting one's hands into hot, greasy dishwater, of wrestling with pots and pans.

With an electric dishwasher the whole unpleasant operation is put upon an efficient basis, the dishes washed easily and quickly, breakage reduced to a minimum. Think of washing dishes with a clean spray of soapy water instead of the family dish rag. Do you realize how unsanitary it is? How strange it is that sanitation did not long ago seek out the ragged old dishrag and the dishpan as subjects of correction.

The electric stove is no novelty in the kitchens of the West while in the East it is gaining ground year by year, especially small stoves or cookers that permit oven baking and the use of at least two hot plates on top. Such a stove benefits the housewife in the following manner: First, there is no waste heat; therefore absolute cleanliness is possible at all times. Third, labor is reduced to a minimum because an electric stove is always ready. Fourth, with no flames there is safety. Fifth, the character of the stove permits more time for social duties.

The "Pooh-Bah" If you recall "The Mikado" you will not have forgotten Pooh-Bah, that classic dignitary in whose person were assembled most of the official appointments of the Flowery Kingdom Pooh-Bah with a little of everything. The modern electric grill is the same. It is very versatile in the number and variety of its accomplishments. There are round grills with four heats, cook three things

at once and rectangular grills capable of two cookery processes at the same time.

The most important result of cookery is to bring out new flavors. A bit of bacon in its raw state is not very appetizing, but put several slices below the heating element of an electric grill, scramble some eggs properly in a pan above the element, toast some bread the correct way, make coffee in a percolator and you have an appetizing breakfast fit for the gods. Then, best of all, it has been prepared right at table with no soot, smoke or dust or ashes, without any of the by-products of combustion.

The portability of the electric grill is an important item. What a pleasant thing it is nowadays to prepare a meal wherever it is wanted, instead of always in the kitchen. With an electric grill and a convenient outlet a hostess may have her Sunday evening tea in the dining room, in the den or a cosy corner of the sun parlor. She can make it a jolly little feast, whetting the appetite with savory whiffs of food cooked in the cleanest way, with the cleanest kind of heat.

Air is one of nature's best cleansers and purifiers. It penetrates and it purifies. When by the aid of a vacuum cleaner the air not only passes through a fabric thus purifying it, but also carries the dirt along with it, depositing it in a bag instead of scattering it broadcast, then and then only has true cleanliness been attained in the home and health truly safeguarded.

The fundamental principles for the use of electrical appliances is this: When you are not continuously using any appliances turn off the current. To do this, disconnect the flat-iron, curling iron or other appliance by pulling out the plug. Do not be content with turning off the current at the lamp socket. Don't forget to disconnect the plug.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

This is Presidential election year and Coming on the heels of the Great War It will have a great bearing on

STOCKS and BONDS

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Tuckerton Beacon

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 Thursday Afternoon, June 24, 1920

Manahawkin

Miss Myrtle Leiford spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New Brunswick with other pupils from the county, the trip being won by efficient work in the schools.
 Miss Bessie Soper was a Tuesday visitor in Barnegat.
 Mrs. Thomas Hazelton is spending some time in Collingswood with her son, Harry.
 Miss Irene Hazelton is ill at this writing.
 Miss Helen Letts is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Russell, in Barnegat. Jason Fenimore, J. V. Jones and W. B. Paul have moved to Barnegat City for the summer, since the change in the train service.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Christofferson entertained friends from Philadelphia over Sunday.
 Capt. Samuel Johnson has gone back to Collingswood, where he has employment.
 Mrs. Margaret Johnson is visiting her son, Samuel Johnson, Jr., in Collingswood.
 Mrs. Archie Pharo, Jr., of Tuckerton, was a guest of relatives in town on Wednesday.
 Miss Minnie Courtney, of New York, is home for a while.
 Mrs. Lena Crane has returned home after two week's visit at Cape May with her sister.
 Harry Stager has added an ice cream parlor to his moving picture building.
 William Parson and family, of Atlantic City, was an over Sunday visitor in town.
 Herbert Palamus and family, of Mantoloking, were week end visitors in town.
 Anderson Camburn and family, of Osbornville, spent Sunday with Joseph Throckmorton.
 Mrs. Joanna Hazelton, of Trenton, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Geo. Pharo. Mrs. Hattie Crane, daughter and grand-daughter are spending some time in Pemberton.
 Miss Madeline Cranmer is visiting her aunt in Camden.
 Mrs. William Malsbury and Mrs. Emma Denzue have returned home after a few days visit in Point Pleasant.
 Sherwood Corliss has purchased a house on Main street, of C. H. Cranmer.
 Mrs. Stephen Johnson and daughter, Miss Alice, spent Friday in Toms River.
 Mrs. Walter Bowers and daughter, of Bordentown, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pruden Letts.

As the Editor Sees It

WARREN G. HARDING

Warren G. Harding, the Republican party's choice for president, now nearing the end of his first term as United States senator from Ohio, is called a self-made man, says the Chicago Tribune. He was in turn a farmer boy, member of a railroad construction gang, country school teacher, printer's devil, linotype operator, publisher, business man and banker before he became a commanding figure in the political life of the nation.
 He is descended from two pioneer American families, hardy Holland Dutch on the one side, and liberty-loving Scotch on the other. He was born on his grandfather's farm just outside of the village of Blooming Grove in Morrow county, O., on November 2, 1865. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, still a practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age—76 years—was then a struggling country doctor.
 Young Harding worked on his grandfather's farm, attended the village school until he was 14 then entered the Ohio Central College at Iberia. He worked his way through school by cutting corn, painting his neighbors' barns and helping to grade the road-bed of the T. & C. O. railroad. He also played a cornet in the village band and was editor of the college paper.
 Upon his graduation from college he went to work in the village printing office. When he was 19 his father moved to Marion and aided him in acquiring control of the Marion Star, of which he still is publisher. The senator learned to set type himself and when the linotype machine was introduced learned to operate that. The pocket piece he still carries is the old printer's rule he used in those days.
 A story is told that early one New Year's morning, not long ago, a friend found him making up the forms of the paper.
 "A great senator you are!" exclaimed the visitor.
 "I'd be a great senator if I didn't know anything else!" Harding replied. "This is a holiday, and we wish to get to press as early as possible, so the boys can get out and enjoy themselves. That is why I'm lending a helping hand."
 The Star is still the senator's idol. He has "lived with it." He has never had a strike on his paper. Eleven years he inaugurated a profit sharing plan for employees, the dividends paying for their stock.
 But the paper was not his only interest. As Marion grew from a town of 4,000 to its present population of more than 30,000 he became identified with the industries that sprang up. Today he is still director in a bank, a director in several large manufacturing plants and a trustee of Trinity Baptist Church.

West Creek

Mrs. Eugene A. Parsons and Miss Emogene have moved from Atlantic City for the summer months.
 Misses Emma and Edith Leigh have returned after several weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bunnell have moved home after spending the winter in Camden.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Deppen of Chester, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rutter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cobb have returned after spending the winter in Atlantic City.
 Mrs. William Sharpless of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor with her family.
 Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cox and family moved to Philadelphia on Tuesday. A delegation from our local K. of C. P. attended the New Grains lodge on Saturday night.
 C. D. Kelley attended an Oyster Growers' Convention in Atlantic City several days of last week.
 Wm. P. Rutter is engaged in the ice business with C. H. Cox on the beach for the season.
 Rev. J. A. Glenn visited New Egypt in the interest of the Interchurch World Movement.
 Mrs. Jack Terris and son of Mantua spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gaskill.

Herolism

Herolism is always the same, however the fashion of a hero's clothes may alter. Every hero in history is as near to a man as his neighbor, and if we should tell the simple truth of some of our neighbors, it would sound like poetry.—George W. Curtis.

Lemon Tree Produces Oranges

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

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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

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Rubber Preservative

A preparation that may be used for preserving rubber may be made by getting a saturated solution of turpentine in denatured alcohol. The point of saturation is known by a drop of undissolved turpentine remaining in the alcohol. A little more alcohol is added to dissolve this drop and the solution is saturated. Rubber articles should be occasionally painted or swabbed with this solution.

Why man—we made this cigarette for you!



Camels fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!
 Unique flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!
 With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste; no unpleasant cigarette odor!
 To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!
 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Misses Susie Salmons and Gladys Cranmer have contracted for positions as teachers of the Beach Haven schools for next season.
 Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mott of Philadelphia are occupying their summer home on Main street.
 Miss Leah Cranmer, who has been teaching in the Pleasantville school, has returned home for the summer.
 Ralph Jones of Camden, is spending some time with his parents here.
 Miss Lydia Ella Garrison, of Atlantic City, was a week end guest with her sister, Mrs. Wm. P. Rutter.

Female Micawbers

"I was standing on my doorstep." This is the stock observation of nearly all ladies who bring their little differences into the Cardiff police court. It was repeated by more than one lady in the staid magistrate's court and it would seem that there are many ladies in Modern Athens who are perpetually upon the front doorstep waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Prayers for a "death house" convict.

Below—Colonel Alexander M. Damon.



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Office of Comptroller of the Currency
 Washington, D. C., Mar. 31, 1920.
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Messrs. Knaw Allocated Task.
 In the mines of Hainault horses that travel back and forth over a certain road exactly thirty times each day go to the stables of their own accord after their last trip, and refuse to take another step. In Montaigne's Essays it is stated that the oxen employed in the royal gardens of Susa for turning the wheels to which the water pails were attached refused to make more than the hundred rounds that constituted their daily task.

Salvation Army Seeks Many Recruits



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 According to an old tradition laurel communicates the spirit of poetry and prophecy. Hence the custom of putting laurel leaves under one's pillow to acquire inspiration.
 Explicit Directions.
 Jessie was asked by a man if she would tell him where Mr. Dodge lived. "Pointing to the west, she replied: "Go that way and that way, and stop at the first house where there's a dog."

Female Micawbers

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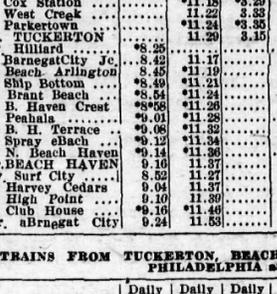
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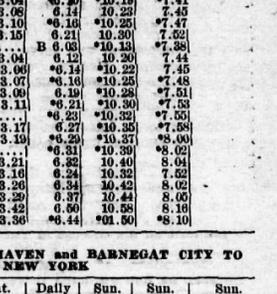
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TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY

Philadelphia & Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R.
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Daily	Daily	Daily	Sat.	Daily	Sun.	Sun.	Sun.
ex. Sun.	ex. Sun.	ex. Sat. & Sun.	only	ex. Sun.	only	only	only
A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. New York P. R. R.	9:00		1:24				2:30
" Trenton	9:05		3:05				7:45
" Philadelphia	9:15	1:12	4:12				7:48
" Camden	9:19	1:22	4:19				7:50
" Mount Holly	9:22	1:32	4:26				7:53
" Whiting	10:27		5:35				8:27
" Cedar Crest	10:36		5:32				8:35
" Lacey	10:40		5:39				8:39
" Waretown June	10:51		5:49				8:50
" Barnegat City	10:55	B 4:43	5:49				8:54
" Manahawkin	8:15	11:04	3:20	2:51	5:57	10:07	7:31
" Cedar Run		11:13	3:22	2:57	6:04	10:12	7:34
" Mayetta		11:15	3:24	2:58	6:06	10:14	7:36
" Staffordville		11:15	3:28	3:01	6:06	10:18	7:38
" Cox Station		11:15	3:29	3:04	6:10	10:19	7:41
" West Creek		11:22	3:33	3:06	6:14	10:22	7:43
" E. Haven City		11:24	3:35	3:08	6:16	10:24	7:45
" Club House		11:29	3:15	3:15	6:21	10:30	7:52
Ar. TUCKERTON	8:25				B 6:03	10:13	7:38
" Barnegat City Jr.	8:42				6:12	10:20	7:44
" Beach Arlington	8:45	11:19	B 3:00	6:12	10:22	7:45	
" Ship Bottom	8:49	11:21	B 3:07	6:16	10:25	7:48	
" Brant Beach	8:54	11:24	B 3:09	6:19	10:28	7:51	
" Surf City	8:57	11:26	B 3:11	6:21	10:30	7:53	
" Penhala	9:01	11:28		6:23	10:32	7:55	
" B. H. Terrace	9:06	11:32	B 3:17	6:27	10:35	7:58	
" Spray Beach	9:12	11:34	B 3:19	6:29	10:37	8:00	
" N. Beach Haven	9:14	11:36		6:31	10:39	8:02	
Ar. BEACH HAVEN	9:16	11:37		6:31	10:40	8:04	
Lv. Surf City	8:52	11:27		6:16	10:32	7:52	
" Harvey Cedars	9:04	11:39		6:28	10:42	8:05	
" High Point	9:10	11:45		6:34	10:48	8:10	
" Club House	9:16	11:49		6:42	10:56	8:18	
Ar. Barnegat City	9:24	11:53		6:50	11:04	8:26	

TRAINS FROM TUCKERTON, BEACH HAVEN AND BARNEGAT CITY TO PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK

Daily	Daily	Daily	Sat.	Daily	Sun.	Sun.	Sun.
ex. Sun.	ex. Sun.	ex. Sat. & Sun.	only	ex. Sun.	only	only	only
A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Barnegat City	6:42		4:25		7:10		4:38
" Club House	6:47	10:10	4:31		7:17		4:44
" High Point	6:54	10:30	4:38		7:23		4:50
" Harvey Cedars	6:57	10:40	4:41		7:25		4:53
" Surf City	7:07	10:50	4:50		7:35		5:03
" BEACH HAVEN	6:50		2:00	4:30	7:30	4:37	7:00
" N. Beach Haven	6:58		2:03	4:38	7:32	4:50	7:02
" Spray Beach	7:00						

NEWS FLASHES

Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

Four youthful treasure seekers, aged 3, 6, 9, and 11 years of age, were lost in a row boat on Lake Erie for 27 hours. They set sail from Lakeside, Mich., and were finally rescued by a passenger steamer.

Two men were instantly killed when they fell through an open door of a New York subway train last week. A third was seriously injured.

Crooks threw open a railroad switch near Providence, R. I., and derailed a passenger train. There were no casualties.

A sailor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard chased a baseball along a pier, during the course of a game of "catch." Just as he reached the end of the pier he stumbled and fell into the water and was drowned.

Approximately \$100,000,000 worth of

milk was produced on Indiana farms in 1919.

Twelve hundred rubber workers are leaving Akron, Ohio, factories to work on the farms. It is said that farm hands there are receiving from \$4 to \$7 a day with board and lodging.

Sale of 4th of July "sparklers" in Philadelphia has been forbidden by police authorities. The "harmless" sparkler has caused the death of 37 children in the past 13 years.

Theodore Togweiler, 11, of Philadelphia, was shot and killed by his 13-year-old brother, Edward, last week, when a gun with which they were playing soldier went off.

A feud broke out between the Fee and Berry families of Essersville, Va., last week. Two were killed and four wounded in a street battle.

mands for heat and power. All that needs to be done, comparatively speaking is to stick a pip through the earth's crust and get all the steam heat you want. By a mere pinprick Sir Charles means sinking a shaft four or five miles down and tapping Nature's own heat supply.

No Use for Cat-Tails

When you were a child did you ever make torches of the cat-tail plants by soaking them a long time in kerosene? That was fun but not especially useful. There is a new use for cat-tails which is more practical. It has recently been discovered that the roots of the common cat-tail found in swampy soil furnishes an excellent flour much like wheat or corn flour, about 5,500 pounds of which are said to be yielded from one acre. Food chemists have found, says Life Extension Institute, that this flour contains every element of nourishment found in grain flour. It is the underground stems that supply the flour and the process of stripping them is not unlike that of peeling potatoes and quite as easy. The starchy portion is then released and can be sifted into a flour which has been made into excellent biscuits and puddings, in the opinion of brave pioneers who dared to eat them. "Brave" they were, because to try any new thing requires courage. Most people would hesitate, feeling half-afraid to try cat-tail flour biscuits.

Take Care of Your Bike

"Spring is here, Scouts!" says Scout Virgil in Boys' Life. "It is time to get your wheel out and take a trip, but the first thing to do after taking your bicycle out is to look it over carefully. Tighten all the nuts and give it a thorough oiling; oil the wheels, and I have found that it does no harm to oil the brake occasionally. If you have bought a new wheel, be sure and tighten the nuts after you have had it a short time and do not be discouraged if your wheel begins to look badly after a month or two, because the first few months a bicycle is in use are the hardest of its life. Do not try to paint it over yourself, but take it to a good shop where you can get it varnished up to your satisfaction. "Always keep your wheel in a dry place and if any water or mud sticks to it, wipe it off quickly, for it will injure the paint and varnish. If you happen to break some part don't try to fix it yourself, for you may make it worse. Furthermore, take my advice and have your tires checked by a professional. The wheels and tires should be given special attention. At least once each month tighten the nuts which attach the forks to the wheels. If you take your wheel out with one of these nuts loose, you may find it very important, for you may be riding along when suddenly a wheel will come off; over you go and perhaps you lie where you fell for hours, until at last some kind-hearted person comes along and informs you that you have a broken leg, and good-bye to your bicycle for a long time to come. "The tires also, should be given care. If you are on a rough road and get a puncture, do not ride home on the rim, but jump off and fix it. Be sure and have the tires free from water and mud before you put the machine away. Keep the brake well oiled with the burs tight; the burs in the saddle should be tight, for if your saddle is loose it wobbles all over and makes riding very uncomfortable. To keep the saddle soft and pliable rub in a little oil. "Never have loose handle-bars, as they are liable to give you a fall. "In the summer, of course, boys like to ride much of the time—to the old swimming hole, the farm, to camp or to picnics. Before you start off your bicycle and be sure everything is tight. Take plenty of tools, and when you reach your destination, if the ride has been a long one, retighten and oil your bike. When your summer sport is over, put the old wheel away in a dry place, with no water or mud on it.

Sugar Beet Production

Heaven may temper the wind to the shorn lamb, but does not always add sweetening to the pulp of a sugar beet during a sugar famine. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates show a slight falling off in the amount of sugar extracted from the sugar beets in 1919 when compared pound for pound, with the crops of preceding years. In the United States, including the beet crop from 850 acres in Ontario, 5,887,557 short tons of beets produced 726,451 short tons of sugar in 1919, while 5,577,506 tons of beets from the same sources in 1918 gave us 760,950 tons of sugar. In 1919, moreover, the average production of beets per acre was 9.27 tons, while the average in 1918 was 10.01 tons. The 1919 crop sold for \$11.74 per ton of 2,000 pounds as against \$10 for the 1918 crop, and the total value of the two crops was \$75,420,000 and \$59,494,000, respectively.

Menacing Brown Rot Controlled by New Peach Fungicide

Millions of Peaches Will be Saved by Remedy Perfected by U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The efforts which peach growers of this country are making at this time of the year to forest the size of the season's crop call attention to the immense value of a fungicide developed by the United States Department of Agriculture with which brown rot, one of the most serious menaces to the peach industry, can be controlled. But for this simple, effective remedy the present forecasts would of necessity have to be made on an altogether different basis. The Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, which forecasts the 1920 commercial crop at 29,240,000 bushels, (based on conditions, April 5) states that its reapers everywhere regard the fungicide as the big factor that prevents a decline of the peach industry similar to that from which apple growing has suffered in parts of the Middle West. Up to a few years ago there was no satisfactory fungicide which could be sprayed on peaches during the growing season without seriously injuring the foliage. Everything which was tried to control the brown-rot fungus resulted in damage that made it prohibitive. Finally a simple mixture made by adding flour of sulphur to slacking lime was found by the department's investigators to have just the right qualities. The peach crop of this country, according to the 1910 census, was valued at approximately \$29,000,000. It is production and increased prices resulting from control of brown-rot and other fungus diseases, the present annual peach crop is worth between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000. Of this probably 15 to 20 per cent would be destroyed annually by brown-rot if no control measures were used. On the other hand, between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 is saved to the fruit grower and at the shipping points as a result of the Department's discovery. Not only is the grower able to produce an increased quality of fruit but the sprayed fruit is much superior to the unsprayed, so that its value is enhanced and all concerned—growers, carriers, dealers, and consumers—benefit correspondingly.

It's "Milk Cow" Not Milch Cow

Hereafter it will be "milk cow" and not "milch cow"—at least so far as the United States Department of Agriculture is concerned. This decision marks the termination of a controversy in which etymologists in a department have had not a little to say. Those defending "milch" have pointed to Scriptural use and certain of the classics as establishing precedents, while the opposition has contended that dairymen ranchmen as farmers in general use "milk" instead of "milch" almost universally. The advocates of "milk" also favored that word because, they contended, was more strictly an English word while "milch" was akin to German. Since Americanization of language as well as ideals is an article in every patriot's creed, it is thought that this laudably of the "milk" defenders helps as much as any to decide the question in their favor.

Prevent Disease Spreading

The cleaning and disinfecting of railroad stock cars is an important means of preventing the spread of disease. The interstate transportation of live stock administered by the Bureau of Animal Industry, it is required, of all such cars or other vehicles which have contained animals affected with a communicable disease, such as tick fever, scab of sheep and cattle, hog cholera, etc., be cleaned and disinfected under bureau supervision before being again used in interstate commerce. All the stock received at public stockyards or at official slaughtering establishments are inspected by the Bureau of Animal Industry. If any animal is found to be affected with a communicable disease the carrier which brought them to their destination is once notified it have the car or vehicle set aside and thoroughly cleaned. After that has been accomplished, it is disinfected under the personal supervision of a federal employe. Various States also have regulations requiring that cars must be cleaned and disinfected before being used in the transportation of certain classes of live stock. The Bureau of Animal Industry co-operate with such States by having its employes at central markets supervise the cleaning and disinfection of cars in compliance with the requirements of the State to which any stock may be destined. An idea of the magnitude of this work may be gathered from the fact that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, bureau employes personally supervised the disinfection of 44,843 cars. In addition, a large number of motor trucks are handled in the same manner.

Locomotives not Run Backward

A rather curious type locomotive is that used by a big West system. This engine runs cab first, the smokestack bring up in the rear. Experience gained in operating these engines through tunnels and snowsheds have proved the advisability of placing the engine crew where a better view of the track could be obtained. Accordingly this type was designed to run with the fire end first, and the tender back of the smokebox. With a coal-burned locomotive such a plan would, of course, be impracticable, but no difficulty is encountered when using oil as fuel. In this design the cab is covered through the side doorways, reached by suitable ladders. An unobstructed view of the track is obtained through the front windows. The cab fittings

SHARP-BOMBARDMENT

An amusing result of the lax discipline that exists on some of the ships belonging to tropical countries is related by an American naval officer. It happened that the gun was aimed toward the town, and almost pointed blank at the Grand Hotel. The guests were assembled on the porch to witness the ceremonies when they were saluted with a rain of knives and forks which stuck against the wooden walls like porcupine quills into an unwary dog. Fortunately, no one was hurt, although the "narrow escapes" were numerous.

Sixty Years in the Pulpit

Sixty years in the pulpit and 100 years of age, is the record of the Rev. Christian Reeser, pastor of the Apostolic Mennonite Church of near Eureka, Ill., believed to be the oldest clergyman in the United States and with an experience of consecutive service longer than any other. The celebration of his birthday anniversary was made a notable occasion, his children all assembling and being assisted by the members of the congregation in making the centenary an event long to be remembered. The Rev. Reeser was born in Lorain, occupied in his younger days a raine, France, September 15, 1819, farm owned by General Bertram, who was one of the ablest officers under Napoleon Bonaparte. At the age of twenty he came to the United States and was educated for the ministry at Cincinnati. As the sect, known as the Mennonites, was a struggling one during the pioneer era of this country, the clergyman was forced to operate a farm as a means of livelihood. Since 1858, Doctor Reeser has resided near Eureka and preached in the Mennonite Church there. He speaks German, French and English with equal fluency but has always preached in German, due to the fact that most of his followers are familiar with the Teutonic tongue. Doctor Reeser cast his first vote for president James K. Polk in 1840, and has voted at every presidential election since. Asked to what he ascribed his good health, excellent physical condition and long life, he replied hard work in the open, wholesome food and regular hours of sleep. For the last twenty years he has given up active work upon the farm and has restricted himself to preaching. "I just admonish them," he says. "For the last ten years, I haven't used a text." He has never posed for a photograph. He says that it is against his religious principles.

Surplus Material Sold

War Department sales of surplus war material up to April 9th, amounted to \$760,708,222, while material valued at \$50,195,929 has been transferred to other departments. It generally is the last word in the way of conservation of resources.

The Long, Long Trail to Your Table

"A line from a popular song—'There's a long, long trail a-winding'—applies to at least one of the many and devious paths which old man H. C. L. treads in his effort to make living complex and expensive for the average person. The particular byway referred to is that which wholesale shipments of food follow in their costly travel from the railway car to the retailer. A carload of fruit or vegetables can be sped half way across the continent in a day or two, but on arriving in the city where the food is to be retailed, the shipment starts on a winding trail which too often adds little but unnecessary costs and delay. Eliminating Expensive Carting of Expensive Shunting and Hauling in the Cities from point to point in the unnecessary haul—wastage which the big items centralized at the terminals eliminate. The bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, has been on this trail, lit erally, following shipments step by step to determine how much expense is added to the cost of the food by unnecessary handling between the railroad not provided with team tracks well illustrate this phase of the distribution problem. This can be seen at the city, through the crowded switch yard, to another track which is accessible to teams. Here it stood until the receiving wholesalers' teamsters could finish another job. After this delay two wagons were drawn up beside the car in turn, and were loaded with the peaches. Thereupon they started for the wholesale house which was two miles away. The teamsters' route lay through the most congested part of the city, the wholesale district being close to the busy retail section. The wagons were a full hour and a quarter making the trip. Meanwhile, the sun beat down on the peaches and the city's dust and dirt filtered in through the crates so that the fruit was far from being as fresh and attractive as when taken from the car. Moreover, the journey so jostled and bruised the fruit that some of it had to be sold at a discount. Though the wholesalers were particularly anxious to get the peaches

delivered to their salesroom on the day of arrival, because of the favorable market, only about one-third of the shipment came in by closing time, and it was noon the next day before the remainder was delivered. The long, winding trail did not end at the wholesalers. Once unloaded, the peaches were put on display for the benefit of various jobbers, some of whom purchased a few dozen crates and some larger amounts. Some of these men were situated within two or three squares of the wholesaler and their purchases were delivered on hand trucks. In the case of other jobbers another wagon transfer was necessary. Next in this process which economists call distribution came the retailers to look over the lots, in one end buying small quantities such as they could sell in a day or two. This purchase, necessitated another handling, using over the city's rough summers, each a fraction of a cent and the consumer's share of the cost. This instance is no exaggeration. A very large part of the foodstuffs brought to American cities goes over some such devious trail. One Washington D. C., wholesale merchant has stated that he spends \$20,000 a year for extra handling which could be saved if where cars could be unloaded directly into premises occupied by the wholesalers. Following an investigation in New York City it was estimated by a local organization that the saving in handling costs which would result in adequate terminal facilities were established would be \$2,000,000 annually by the borough of Richmond; \$8,000,000 by Queens; \$16,000,000 by the Bronx; \$21,000,000 by Brooklyn, and an even vaster sum by Manhattan. Marketing experts admit that there are many baffling aspects to the high cost of living problem, but contend that the remedy for the phase of our costly distribution system just described is plain. Cities which will provide modern wholesale terminals, where shipments can be delivered from the railroad cars direct to wholesalers a few feet away, will make possible the saving of immense sums of money now charged up to the consumer.

New Electric Toaster

Food experts agree that toast properly prepared is more easily digested than fresh bread, because in toast the starch is changed into dextrine (double sugar). The heat necessary to dextrinize starch is approximately 320 degrees. However, when the bread is exposed to a hotter fire and the outside is charred, leaving the inside as moist as ever, the starch is not transformed, and the result is merely a soggy piece of bread, burnt on the outside. And there is nothing some dislike more than a piece of soggy toasted bread, and there is nothing more delicious than a piece of crisp, tender toast of exactly the right degree, of rich golden brownness, not burned up, dried up hard or tough. The electric bread toaster is the only source that will make perfect. The uniform electric heat does this. A new electric toaster automatically times the toast. It is a simple machine, so constructed that when slices of bread are placed in the receiver a downward pressure of two small levers lowers the bread into the oven, turns on the electric current and so engages a timing arrangement that the toasting proceeds without any attention whatever from the attendant. When the toast is just right the lever is released by the timer, the current turned off, and the toast lifted out of the machine automatically.

Florida Girl's "Chicken Money"

Marie Bradfish, who lives in St. Johns County, Fla., has found poultry raising profitable. In 1919 the net returns from her birds was \$739.75. This little Florida girl two years ago joined one of the poultry clubs supervised by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college. She made a good profit the first year and won the State championship. She started her second year poultry work with 105 fowls, valued at \$258. During 1919 she sold 1039 eggs and set 14 dozen. From the fowls raised she sold 49 for \$89 and kept 209, valued at \$525. The total income from her flock for the year was \$1330.75. When her expenses for feed and the value of the original flock were deducted, her profits for the year were \$739.75. This excellent record won her the prize of \$50 which had been offered by two members of the board of control of the State Institutions of Higher Learning to the girl, who did the best work in a poultry club in Florida in 1919.

Power from the Earth's Core

Sir Charles Parsons, the great English engineer, announced a few days ago that Mother Earth is able to take care of all these future de-

The Land of Flanders

As night falls in China lanterns appear everywhere. They are hung out at the door of every dwelling; they swing as pendants to the angles of the pagoda; they form the grey crown of every shophouse; they cluster round the houses of the rich and light up the hovels of the poor; they are borne with the carriage of the traveler and they swing from the yards and masts of vessels.

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Brother Black Sheep

A COMPLETE NOVELETTE

By Joseph Hall

There's measly men in all trades, I reckon (said Shorty Plummer, laying his reins over his saddle horn and rolling a cigarette in brown paper); but about the measliest one that ever punched cows on the Lonesome L was a fellow I'll call Dawson. Old Tom Blodgett never did know himself why he took this hombre on, and after he got him on, why he kept him. I guess it must've been because old Tom was plumb sorry for the coyote, findin' him roamin' round out here on the prairie one day afoot and without no hat nor much clothes and nearly starved.

Leastways Tom loaded him up behind him on old Firefly and brought him into headquarters and fed him up, and when the poor nut had got some life into him again, put him to work until he could do somethin' for himself.

He was a sort of a little kind of a cuss, without no meat on his bones, and he was always seemin' to be lookin' behind him without doin' it. He didn't know nothin' about punchin' cows and he couldn't ride for shucks. But old Tom fixed him up with some clothes he had around the place and gave him a gentle mount and an old saddle and told him he had to work it out. Old Tom is a queer kind of a duck thataway, and it looked like he'd took some kind of an idea that he'd take this here worm and make a man out of him, which there's better men than old Tom has fell down on that kind of jobs before.

Right from the first he wasn't none popular in the bunk-house. He didn't seem to harmonize none with the boys. He just slept with 'em.

Sleepin' with a man can be done in lots of ways—I've slept with gamblers and murderers, and there was a puncher over on the Rio Madre that saved my life one cold night by givin' me half of his blanket. But this guy didn't do nothin' but just use the bunk-house for a place to sleep in, and them punchers was the same as pieces of furniture to him.

Well, after he'd learned to ride some, and began to pick up a little bit, old Tom went to him one day and says:

"Jeff," he says, "I guess you've done paid me for them clothes and that grub and such, and I ain't got no more right to insist on your workin' for me no longer. It's up to you about stayin'. You can take it or leave it. The job is yours if you want it at 25¢ a month."

Jeff jumped at the job like a starved pup after a hunk of porterhouse. He hadn't seemed a bit interested, but he perked up considerable, and thanked old Tom and said he'd be glad to stay on with him without no wages at all, but Tom won't stand for that.

"I wouldn't have no man workin' for me for nothin'," he says. "A man that works for nothin' ain't worth it." So that's the way Jeff Dawson gets hooked up as a permanent fixture with the Lonesome L. But he ain't no more sociable as a regular than he was as a transient. He's sort of diffident, I guess, and it shore did seem sometimes like he was tryin' to do better, only he couldn't. He jest naturally didn't seem to trust nobody.

Most every Saturday the boys rides in to Belding to have a little, go over to the Ruby Light and swap lies with the fellows from down to the Solite and over at the old Double R, but Jeff don't never go over there none for about three months after he comes to the ranch. By that time he'd kind of quit lookin' scared, and some of the boys has tried to coax a little life into that carcass of his.

Come a pay-day they always has a little somewhat of a jollification, and that time they persuaded Jeff to come along.

You know how it most usually is in a cow town on a Saturday. Most all of the outfits are in town, and there's pizen depots, and in them days there was usually plenty of games runnin', and maybe a dance-hall or two where a guy could limber up and shake his spurs around a little bit. Well, that's the kind of a place Belding was, and it was shore a real live little town on Saturday. The rest of the week it was pretty quiet, with nothin' but the passenger train from El Paso comin' through about 2 P. M., and two or three cayuses tied to the racks along Main street.

Well, when we got into town Jeff was laggin' behind some, but the boys waited for him, and the whole gang comes to roost at the Ruby Light bar. Tom Finks and Will Butts and Long-Shank Ferguson and Windy Ostram, which he ain't spoke but 33 words in his entire life by actual count, is takin' their nose-paint obstreperous and convivial when we arrives. There's greetings and compliments passed and somebody sets 'em up, and there looks like a good time comin' with a stampedede.

Jeff is lined up down to the end near the door waitin' to name his pizen. Slim Bursby, the barkeep, is takin' the orders, and Slim is sure some busier than a cat on a hot Arizona day huntin' shade, settin' up glasses and bottles and passin' ro marks with everybody. Slim is the

most popular bartender between San Antone and Albuquerque, and he's known as a square guy all over the cow country.

Slim gets down the line at last and asks Jeff what his is goin' to be, and Jeff don't answer for a minute and looks like he's goin' to run out the door. The boys ain't payin' no attention, though, and don't notice it—nobody but Slim. Slim is smilin' his regular old smile which don't fade none, but he is lookin' mighty close at Jeff.

"You're a stranger, ain't you?" he says friendly. "Guess you're with the Lonesome L bunch. Seen you come in with them. Glad to know you. Welcome to our city. What's it goin' to be, friend?"

He is still smilin', and Jeff kind of perks up and smiles back, and Slim jest kind of leans over the bar with a towel, like he's goin' after a wet place down to the end, but he ain't after no wet place at all. He leans over close to Jeff away from the others and whispers something to him low.

"Whiskey," says Jeff. Well, we had a real pleasant time, and got back to the ranch about midnight. Jeff had limbered up a powerful lot, and had got to be almost human. He actually sets into a little game of draw and loses \$20 without battin' an eye.

After that Jeff gets to be a plumb good puncher, and old Tom raises him to \$35, which he has plumb run into a fortune thataway. There's some signs of meat stickin' to them bones of his again, and he's plumb entirely quit lookin' behind him when there ain't nobody there and shyin' to one side when you come up on him easy.

He gets to be a regular visitor down to Belding, too, and that's how he happens to get to seein' that here biscuit-shooter down to the Empire restaurant. She ain't a bad-lookin' heifer at that, havin' a unusual quantity of black hair and white tinted eyes and things. She shore is a real attractive specimen of feminine allurements thataway.

There was several weeks passed by durin' which Jeff rides around after cows and digs post holes and fixes windmills like he was in a sort of daze, and every chance he gets he dolls himself up in a new silk lavender shirt he's bought up to the Ranchman's Favorite Drygood store, and bivouacs down to the Empire restaurant. Annette, that's the biscuit shooter's name, gets to be known as passed in the bunk-house and around the corral with allusions to the kind of a ass he's makin' of himself.

It wouldn't have made no difference, of course, all men, includin' cow-punchers, being made with a weakness for clothin' not cut for pants that-aways, only it begins to tell in Jeff's work. He ain't satisfied with goin' over to Belding on Saturdays, and he begins to ride over there in the middle of the week, gettin' back to the ranch along about daylight and not bein' worth a cuss the next day.

Old Tom don't like that a heap. So Tom was patient, but in about a week after supper one night, he calls him down about his work, and Jeff is surly and impolite. So old Tom tells him he can get along without him after the next payday, which comes the next Saturday.

There's one thing I ain't told you about, and that's a letter that Jeff writes up to the Mountaineer's Hotel a couple of weeks before. He writes that letter right after a talk he's had with Annette. She's gettin' tired of Belding. There's other places in the world where she's been, and she allows her looks is plumb wasted in them desert parts. So she informs Jeff she's gettin' ready to blow, and it's about all over between them unless he's prepared to come along and be a sport, which requires more or less cash.

Jeff is all cut up, him havin' planned to take his queen out of the hashery and maybe settle down out there with a couple of cows and some leased land and raise some calves and maybe other things. All that there, of course, is a kind of hazy dream, with only \$35 a month to start on and all, and when this sudden movin' notion comes to life in Annette's brain, that there little pipe of his goes out.

But he persuades her to wait a while and then he writes this letter. It's thursday night when Tom comes down to cases with him that time, but Jeff says "all right," and goes on out to the bunk-house and finds a place on the gallery off to one end. It's still daylight, and he is by himself, so he takes a letter out of his coat pocket, which he's got the night before over to the postoffice at Belding and reads it over.

Friday old Tom goes into town in the buckboard, like he does every month, to get the money for his payroll and other expenses out on the ranch. He doesn't get back to the ranch till about sundown, and he jest throws his old tin box in the safe in the office and goes on out to supper. Along about elevent thirty that night, Slim Bursby, over at the Ruby Light in Belding, looks at his watch

and begins to untie his long, white apron. The Ruby Light has been pretty quiet all evenin', and the last cowboy citizen of Belding has left a bour before. He got his apron half off when there was a sound of hoof-beats outside, and a cowpony stops in front of his place. Slim reties his apron and picks up his towel.

In about a minute Jeff comes in by himself. It's shore a strange time of night for a lone puncher to be gettin' to town, but Slim don't bat an eye. Jeff has got on his chaps and spurs, but he has also got on that there lavender shirt and a bottled collar that he wears when he calls on Annette. By the time Jeff has got his foot on the rail, Slim is slippin' him the bottle.

"Howdy, Slim," he says. In spite of his fancy fixin' Jeff is lookin' tired and haggard around the eyes, and there's a lot of dust in his voice. He don't look at Slim, pouring out a big drink and liftin' her quick. Slim is restin' his elbows on the bar, leavin' his chin in his hands thataway, and while Jeff is takin' another drink he's givin' him the once over pretty keen.

"Kind of late, ain't you, Jeff?" allows Slim judicious and inquisitive. Jeff mightly near jumps, but he catches himself and pours out another couple of fingers.

"Yes," he says. "I got a late start." The whiskey is gettin' into his blood and he don't look so haggard and hunted. He even looks at Slim over his glass.

"What time does the eastbound train come through Slim?" he asks casual.

"Twelve five," says Slim, standin' up and rollin' a cigaret. "You ain't figgerin' on leavin' the Lonesome L none are you, Jeff?"

Jeff finishes his drink and begins to pour out another one. There'sin' a sound except the whiskey gurgle in' out of the bottle and splashin' into the glass, Jeff holdin' the bottle a little too high, and his hand shakin' jest a trifle.

"I got a telegram today," says Jeff slow, "sayin' my old man is about to check out. That's why I'm in such a rush. The eastbound stops at Belding, don't she, slim?"

Slim is leavin' on the bar again, smokin', and there ain't nothin' about Jeff shore stops, says the bartender.

"Well, guess I'll be movin' then," says Jeff, shovin' his glass away from him. He puts his hand in his pocket and takes out a twenty-dollar gold piece. He sees one of them big yellow boys. He sees that he's got to be there her over to the counter.

Slim starts to take the change but it looks like he's having trouble, and honds the double eagle close to Jeff. "I ain't got the change," he says. "You can just owe me house for the drinks tonight and pay up when you git back."

Jeff acts like he's goin' to object, but he don't and jest slips the money back into his pocket. He makes another mistake there, because he let it go too quick and it made a noise when it hit what else was in his pocket.

"All right, Slim," he says. "Don't let me forget it, and if I don't never come back, I'll shore send it to you. So long."

Jeff turns around and starts out, but Slim calls him back. "Hey, Jeff," he says, "you got lots of time. There ain't nobody up to the depot this time 't night now, and it'll be plumb entirely lonesome. I ain't no-ways sleepy yet, and I want to have a little chattle with you that-away before you leave."

Well, for about a minute it looked like Jeff was goin' to object, but he turned around and came back. Slim sets the bottle back on the bar in front of Jeff and slides his glass. Then he leans back in his old place with his elbows on the bar and his chin in his fist.

"You been out here in this country about six months, ain't you, Jeff?" Slim starts out even and common-place, but his eyes don't never leave that puncher's face.

"Yes, jest about six months, Slim." Jeff is foolin' with one of his spurs with his toe, spinnin' it round and he don't look up. Slim goes on:

"You remember that first day when you blowed in here with the Lonesome L outfit? Well, I knowed you right away that day, and you knowed me, and you was jest about to beat it when I got down there to you and handed you the glad word. Ain't that right? It's been two years since you seen me, but you knowed me. And you was scared of me, like all cons are scared of every other con, or every other man they've knowed inside, and that they knows is onto them havin' done time. Listen to me, kid, I got somethin' to dope you."

Well, Jeff listens. There was a whole lot of difference in the looks of them two, leavin' over that there bar in the light, talkin'. That Slim Bursby don't look like no criminal. He's got a fine face, that there barkeep has, and you can ask any man

in the cow country what he thinks of Slim and he'll tell you there ain't no squarer feter nowhere. He's got a thin face with a high forehead and thin, good-lookin' nose and a mouth that's just a slash in his face when he ain't smilin', which is unusual.

When that there smile is gone, his mouth is hard as iron, and strong as hemp.

And over there, across the polished wood, Jeff's face was kind of good lookin' since he'd picked up; hand-some, I guess, you'd call it, but unlike slim's. You might call it weak, but maybe it was jest kiddish.

Slim says: "I slipped you that word that day so, because I knowed you had a right to your chance and it looked like you was hittin' the right trail. That a good bunch you was fockin' with. Them boys are all solid gold, and old Tom, he's the prince of 'em all. This here is a good country to get to make a new start. Back yonder it's different. There ain't nowhere you can go that some pigeon ain't seein' no sooner or later, and then—you can blame a man for not wantin' to hit a jail-bird."

"I didn't figger you out right away, but after you left looked you up. You was sent up for forgery. You had a clean record up to then, but you'd been up against a run of hard luck, and there was a skirt, if I remember. And you lumped and slipped a guy's name to paper he hadn't signed."

Old Slim stops to roll a cigaret, and Jeff is jest standin' there with his head down, twirlin' the spur with his boot-toe. "You remember I was a trusty there, kid, I'd been there seven years when you come and I booked you and got your record. I remember your sentence—three ars. It shore did seem light to me, I knowed that three years wasn't it. Them was jest the years you'd inside. It was after you'd get it that hell would start."

Slim reaches out and its his hand over on Jeff's shoulder at a way and says: "Now, kid," says he, "u ain't goin' to leave Belding on the twelve-five. I ain't gon'er let you. 'Tat about yer old man dyin' is a lie. You can't put that by Slim."

Well, Jeff flushes up me and he quits spinnin' his spur a stands up away from the bar, but a don't look Slim in the face. He c't somethin', meet them blue fires th's burnin' in the barkeep's eyes. Old Slim's mouth is plumb hard, too, and a smile all wiped off thataway.

"I was willin' to have your chance says refrigerated, and I shore is a crook, that's all. I ain't a law-abidin' citizen, son, and I won't stop for nothin' like that. He's done you the biggest wrong any man ever done any-where. He's give you a chattle and you're payin' him back, rewain' his trust thataway, by stealin' his money. I know, see? He takes the money to the ranch today. He shows it to me in here before he left—mostly them big yellow boys. I'm an eye-on, kid, but that shore don't go none with me, but that shore don't go none with me. Well, jest for a minute it looked like that there puncher was goin' to fight through. His face was plumb red in the bar light, and he looks mean and he's shakin' a over like he's got a chill he's so mad and his eyes is blazin'. But of Slim is so darned old standin' they had look of Jeff's eyes down with that look of his at the kid can't take no head-thats, and in a minute he weakens thataway and drops his head and leans up agin' the bar, reachin' for the bottle.

"All right, Slim," says low, "go ahead and call the sheriff. I had my chance, and I was a big darn fool to hang to it. It ain't no use now. I guess I'm jest a 'ral-born crook.' Old Slim don't say a word for a minute. He jest stands there and rolls another cig and gives the kid the once over careful. Some of the hardness and of goes out of his face and his mouth ain't quite that straight, thin, it has been. After he's finished Slim his smoke and has licked it up, he begins to talk again:

"Listen to me, kid," he says, gentle, like he's talkin' to a nervous brane. "You ain't goin' to leave Belding tonight on no 12.05 train. You're goin' to git on that there cayuse of y's out there at the rack and light of for the old Lonesome L. "You anme is the only humans on earth it knows about this here little slip I've gone and pulled, and I guess ybe, you ain't altogether to blame for that. I've heard considerable about a lady, kid, which she is some luvaver thataway and quite accomplished in settin' out the ham and egg. I believe it was a skirt that set of started you that other time, wnt it?"

"We you better let that biscuit-shooter alone. And when you git back out of the old Lonesome, I guess it'll be no more trouble to slip that bunch of money back in old Tom's desk than it was to slip it out. You gon'er have one more chance. And believe me, kid, it's the darned best chance you'll ever find, out there with that bunch. And jest remember that it ain't no use tryin' the other way. You can't git away with it no whatever."

Just about that time there comes the 12.05 hollerin' like a catamount and plumb disturbin' all them silences of the landscape. Jeff starts like he's goin' to the door, but Slim stops him with one word, and when he turns he's lookin' down a 45, and Slim's smile is all gone again. They stands facin' each other, and the train stops a minute, then starts out agin. When she's plumb gone, Slim lays down the gun and unties the apron and hangs it on a peg behind the bar. Well, Jeff is standin' up straight now and lookin' Slim in the eye, when the barkeep comes out from behind the counter. He don't look like the same boy, and he's actual smilin' when he holds out his hand friendly like. "Slim," he says, "you're called. I guess there ain't nothin' for me to do but go straight if a man'll give me the straight deal you've pulled to-night. I'm going back out there and get Tom to take me back, and there ain't gon'er be no better puncher nor better man than your humble servant. Slim slams his hand into Jeff's. "That's the stuff, son," he says. Go to it. Good night."

Jeff climbs on that old cayuse of his and starts out. But he circles after a while and comes back to town, so's Slim won't see him none. He rides quiet down there to the railroad depo and ties old Firefly in the deep shade of the baggage room. Then he ducks along in the shadders until he's until he's up at the end, where there's some crates and chicken coops waitin' for the four-ten express train goin' west. There's a man sittin' on one of the trucks. He's kind of a short, heavy set guy, with a square face and a plug hat.

When he sees Jeff he slides down off the truck and waits till the puncher is up close. "Well?" says the square-faced coot that-way. He shore ain't got a pleasant voice. "Nothin' doin'," says Jeff, casual and final. "I changed my mind. I guess I ain't that low-down after all. The guy you come for the guy I wrote you about, well, that guy's flew the coop, Roberts. He left on the twelve-five that there train you come on. You can keep your dirty money."

The plug-hat gent flops his hand around tord's his hip and his tone of voice in extendin' them greetings was plumb honey and cream to that there slouch he lets out. "You damned crook," he says, but his eye catches onto some'nin' kind of bright that's pokin' a cold nose into his stomach.

"Steady," says Jeff. "Easy come, Be kinder careful who you tell you a crook about, that's all. You can't touch me. It ain't no crime not to give up a man. I've served my time, and if you try to start anything with me now, don't forget that there Chambers business. That would shore send you where you want."

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You must've needed money about that time mighty bad.

"Now, listen, you damned lizard-hearted, carrion-souled buzzard: There's a train through here at 4.10. You'll be settin' here when she comes through, and you'll get on her and remove yourself from this respectable community, where they ain't nothin' low-downer than a gentleman coyote. And if you come nozin' around these parts again, I'll divulge your plans and specifications to some of my friends out to the Lonesome L, and there's a nice big hackberry tree growin' on the side of a mesa all by itself over to Eagle Draw that you could see plain and conspicuous for seven miles.

"It shore would be a real inspirin' sight to watch a Hyena swingin' in the breeze seven miles away, off where you can't get no smell!" So Jeff goes away from there, leavin' the guy huddled up on that there truck. He untied old Firefly and heads him out toward the country, and then he has a thought and turns him back again and rides around by the Empire Restaurant. Old Firefly is so used to that place that he stops and lets his head down, and Jeff goes in. There ain't nobody around but Peter, the whiter what helps them that ain't favorites and demands the services of divine Annette. Jeff sits down on a stool.

"Where's the gal?" he says when Pete slouches up. There ain't no respect at all in Pete's slouch and he ain't none particular to conceal the fact that he's givin' Jeff the quiet hose laugh.

"Her?" says Pete. "Hell, ain't you heard about her? There's been a travelin' guy sellin' safety razors in town for two days, and him and her left together on the 12.05 tonight."

"The hell you say," allows Jeff, and then he orders ham and eggs, just to show Pete that he don't worry none about no skirt. When he's out on the home road, headed for the Lonesome L. Jeff reaches down in his inside coat pocket and pulls out a letter and some kind of a paper. It's plumb good moonlight and he opens the letter and reads her over. She's shore short, like this:

"Will meet you as per your letter at the depot at Belding, arrival of east-bound passenger train on date named. Jeff tears it up into little bits and scatters it along the road and then he opens the other and reads it. It's one o' them:

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you see stuck up in sheriff's offices with a guy's picture on it and his Bert Along measures and how much reward is out for him. Well, this one says there's five hundred dollars reward; and the picture—well the picture was shore a perfect likeness of Slim Bursby. You could never have seen that profile and not knowed him.

Jeff steps off Firefly in the road and touches a match to the end of the circular and it goes up in a little blaze.

Well, it worked out jest like Slim allows. There ain't no trick to slippin' them valuables back into that old tin box in Tom's old desk and the next day, when the outfits paid off, Jeff makes a straight talk to old Tom and asks him for another trial, and the old coot kind of likes the kid anyhow, and he says all right, and so Jeff stays. And there warn't no more cause of complaint, him makin' a real efficient cowpuncher thataway, considerin' of his size.

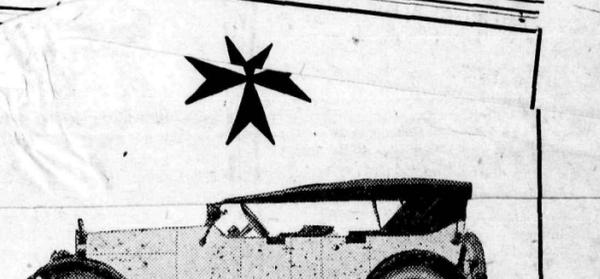
For a time the silence was unbroken, the two ponies maintaining their steady gait, the great panorama of the Western World sweeping away the old Baldy, miles away.

"And Dawson," suggested Shorty's companion. "What's become of him?" "Oh, he's still on the Lonesome."

"Must be away somewhere. I haven't met him." Shorty struck a match to light his newest cigaret. Then he explained: "Hell, there wasn't no Dawson."

"No Dawson? Oh, I see. And there was no Annette and no Slim and no convict and no reward and no money stolen from the ranch. You were just spinning me a yarn. Very kind of you."

The little puncher sat up. "Wait," he said, "shore that was all so. Dawson—well, there wasn't no guy named Dawson. You see, I was Dawson myself."



Templar The Superfine Small Car The Rakish "Sportette" The design of the Templar "Sportette" is infused with originality, and has the mark of distinction engraved in every handsome line. It's low-hung, graceful and daring; the summary of motoring style; with club chair over-upholstery in smooth black leather full aluminum body bronze, windshield set at a rakish angle. Five Passenger Touring \$2685 Four Passenger Sportette \$2685 Two Passenger Touring Roadster \$2685 Five Passenger Sedan \$3585 Prices f. o. b. Cleveland. Davenport Motor Co. DISTRIBUTER 723 North Broad St. Service Station: 1718-22 Wood St.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. No washing. Wages \$7.00 per week. Box 92, Barnegat. 6-24 tf.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply to Carlton Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand gas stove. Apply to Jno. C. Price, Tuckerton, 6-24 tf.

FOR SALE—Two second hand delivery wagons. 1 new milch cow, 3 years old in July, Jersey and German.

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

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

WANTED

Lady furnishing in antique wants to buy some old solid silver pieces, old blown glass, and other heirlooms and antiques. Miss Hyslop, General Delivery, Tuckerton, 4t. 7-15p.

WANTED—Man, wife and daughter for small, private family Club House in Burlington Co., midway between Egg Harbor and Tuckerton. Nice truck patch and elegant location situated on a beautiful river. Want man with experience with boats. Well paid job for right party. Box 5828, Philadelphia. 6tp.7-1

ATKINSON'S AUTO LINE

Saturday Night Schedule to Atlantic City

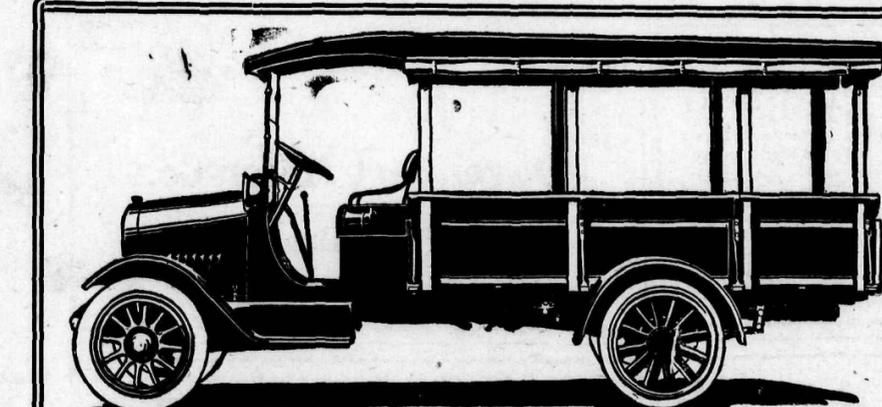
Beginning on Saturday, May 15, 1920, we will run a regular Saturday night auto schedule to Atlantic City. Leave Tuckerton at 6:30 P. M., returning, leave Atlantic City, Virginia Ave., Garage at 12 o'clock, midnight.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the building committee at the M. E. Parsonage, Beach Haven, N. J., on Friday, July 2, 1920, at 7:30 P. M., for the building of a church at Beach Haven Terrace, New Jersey. Plans and specifications can be seen by calling at the M. E. Parsonage, Beach Haven, N. J. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Rev. Howard Cramer.

NOTICE!
SEALED BIDS FOR FORD TRUCKS
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1920, at 12 o'clock M. sealed bids for the furnishing to the County of Ocean for use of the County Road Department, 2 Ford Truck Chassis of one ton capacity, will be received at the Court House, Tuckerton, N. J., by the Honorable Freeholders of the County of Ocean. All bids must be enclosed in sealed wrappers addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Toms River, N. J., and marked "Sealed bid for Ford Trucks." The board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, July 6, 1920, at the Court House, Tuckerton, N. J., to receive and open the bids. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
D. O. PARKER, Clerk.

A. J. RIDER'S SONS
Now open for Business on Tuckerton Creek
Boats For Sale
MACHINE WORK
Full Line of
MARINE PAINTS AND
MARINE HARDWARE
Motor Boat Accessories.

A. J. RIDER'S SONS
Now open for Business on Tuckerton Creek
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MARINE HARDWARE
Motor Boat Accessories.



CHEVROLET ONE TON TRUCK

ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ELECTRIC STARTER AND PNEUMATIC TIRES

Model T Truck Chassis \$1325

Model T Open Express Body \$1460

Model T OPEN EXPRESS BODY AND EIGHT POST TOP \$1545

Trucks in Stock. All F.O.B. Factory. Sold on Monthly Payments

M. L. CRANMER, Dealer

PHONE BARNEGAT 3-R 14.

Mayetta, N. J.

NOTICE!

To the Public:
I would like to say, through these columns that I have not given up the job of grave digging, as it has been told, and my price for opening an ordinary grave is \$8.00; for opening a walled grave, \$10.00. We remove all sand.
WILLIAM STEVENS,
Cemetery Janitor

NOTICE

The Tuckerton Water Company having filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey, a petition asking for leave to file a new schedule of rates, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at the State House, Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, June 29th, 1920 at 10 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time) upon the matters contained in said petition, at which time and place any one interested therein may have an opportunity to be heard. The schedule of rates, of which approval is sought in said petition, will differ from the present schedule now in force in that the minimum charge for unmetered service will be \$9.00 per annum instead of \$6.00 per annum as at present. The minimum rate for metered service will be \$14.00 per annum instead of \$11.00 per annum as now charged. Metered customers will be allowed 25,000 gallons of water per annum for said minimum rate, and excess consumption will be charged for at the rate of 25 cents per thousand gallons. Metered customers using in excess of 100,000 gallons per annum will be charged at the rate of 20 cents per thousand gallons. Fire hydrants will be charged for at the rate of \$25.00 per year each. Tuckerton Water Company.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Harry G. Keeler and children are in Tuckerton for the summer months. Dr. will make tri-weekly trips here during July and August.

Miss Lena Gerber, of Atlantic City, and Louis Gerber of Trenton were visitors with relatives in town the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Adelbert Marshall entertained the latter's mother and sister, of Moorestown during the past week.

Miss Olive Middleton, of Paulsboro, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprague.

A new pleasure boat of the garvey

type has been built by A. J. Rider's Sons for Homer Marshall. The new boat is equipped with a three cylinder Pierce-Budd engine.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson and daughter, Miss Ethel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson at dinner Sunday evening.

F. Tyrrel Austin, of the Peacock Dahlia Farms at Berlin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Austin on Tuesday.

Several folks from Tuckerton attended the Mite Society entertainment at New Gretna, Tuesday evening.

The Pequod Tribe degree team of Atlantic City, will visit the local Red Men Saturday night. They will have several visitors with them and all members are invited to be present.

F. R. Austin is confined to his home on account of illness.

Several kitchen utensils, that were used in the Memorial Day Festival at the Fire House, are at the home of Mrs. Thomas Speck. Owners can get them by calling for them there.

Miss Irene Davis, of Princeton, Indiana, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellison.

Mrs. Elva Webb, Misses Elizabeth Smith and Della Smith will attend the summer school at Ocean City this year. Misses Kathryn Abel, Maude Ireland and Rhoda Lippincott will take the summer course at Columbia College, New York.

Mrs. Thomas Rider has returned from a two weeks' visit to Mt. Carmel, Pa. During her stay there she had her son Joseph operated on for adenoids and his tonsils removed.

The Fish Products Company whose factory is at Story's Island, will also operate the Crab Island factory this season.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

Palmer Method Buttons
Grade 5.—Clara Seaman.
Grade VI.—Charles Pearce, Thelma Mathis, Marian Sapp, Gladys Steinhauer, Mary Lane, Anna Cranmer, LeRoy Stevens.
Grade VII.—F. Elizabeth Marshall, Katherine Kumpf, Marion Morrison, Elizabeth J. Marshall, Freda Quinn, Virginia Bennett, Doris Parker, Walter Atkinson, Anna Marshall, Joseph Heinrichs, Erma Mott, Dorothy Gale, Elizabeth Grant, Clara Burd, Alma Rossell, Serena Mathis.
Grade VIII.—Sadie Stevens, Mar-

garet Marshall, Marjorie Darby, Aetna Swain, Lillian Blackman, Eugenia Lane, Lottie Steinhauer, Agnes Reeder, Rebecca Rider, Grant Morrison.
Grade IX.—Josephine Kelly, Pauline Shinn, Joseph Marshall, Eva Kelly, Elizabeth Hickman, Geneva Shinn, Margaret Jones, Martina Westervelt, Jobanna Smith, Carlton Mathis, Ernest Spencer, Milton Cox.
Progress in
Grade VII.—Elizabeth J. Marshall, Katherine Kumpf, Virginia Bennett, F. Elizabeth Marshall, Freda Quinn, Anna Marshall.
Grade VIII.—Lillian Blackman, Sadie Stevens, Eugenia Lane, Aetna Swain, Marjorie Darby, Rebecca Rider.
Grade IX.—Martina Westervelt, Elizabeth Hickman, Margaret Jones, Josephine Kelly, Geneva Shinn.
Improvement Certificate
Lillian Blackman, Grade 8; Marion Morrison, Grade 7; Ernest Spencer, Grade 9; Geneva Shinn, Grade 9; Eva Kelly, Grade 9.
Total for Silver Star Button, 22.
Total for Gold Star Button, 4.
Total for Palmer Method Button, 46.
Total for Progress in, 17.
Total for Improvement Certificate, 5.

Final Thrift Report for Elementary Grades
Tuckerton, School
Number of pupils enrolled 244
Number of pupils who saved during the year 121
Total savings in that and war savings stamp \$1149.22
Number of pupils who hold liberty bonds 18
Total value of liberty bonds \$1600.00
Number of pupils who hold savings in building and loan association 22
Total number of shares held in building and loan 44
Number of pupils who have savings in bank 45
Total value of savings in bank \$1461.00
Percentage of pupils saving (only present enrollment considered) 52
Average savings per pupil enrolled 26.03
Average for pupils actually saving 52.06
Total value of savings held by all pupils rolled \$6350.23
Thrift Report for High School
Number of pupils enrolled during term 72
Number of pupils who hold thrift and savings stamps 20
Total value of thrift and war savings stamps \$380.73
Number of students who hold liberty bonds 12
Total value of liberty bonds 950.00
Number of students who hold shares in building and loan 13
Total number of shares held in building and loan 44
Number of students who have savings in bank 9
Total value of savings in bank 928.25
Number who get weekly allowance 8
Number who provide own clothing 17
Number who pay money (during summer) 2
Percentage of pupils saving 44
Average savings per present enrollment of students 25
Average for students actually saving 110.4
Total value of savings in the High School \$230.74

Pupils in Elementary Grades entitled to Achievement Certificates

Every child under ten years of age who invests at least one Government Savings Stamp and every child above ten but under sixteen years of age who bought two Government Savings Stamps is entitled to the Achievement Certificate. The following children qualified. If perchance I have missed anyone in making up this list I shall be glad to learn the name of the child missed.
Grade I.—Sara Mae Allen, Thomas Speck, Elizabeth Darby, Garnie Ellison, Charles Mathis, Muriel Cox, Percy Ford, Edith Applegate, Carrol Cox, Thomas Lynch.
Grade II.—Virginia Lynch, Lewis Speck, Bernad Gilbert, Dorothy Pwin, Eleanor Marshall, Elmer Mott, Rhoda Allen, Julia Morris, James Morris, Wilmer Fossel, Lois Bishop.
Grade III.—J. Van Sant Dorothy Allen, Arvilla Hner, DeMott Jones, Olive Parker, Fnece, Wollson, Ry Smith, Charles Mathis, Mildred Mathis, Grover McC, Emily Quinn.
Grade IV.—Marie Quinn, Elizabeth Speck, Evn Scott, Harry Pearce, Eleanor Sib, Susanna Carhart, Mary Ella Bhip, Edith Mathis, Charles Sprague.
Grades 5 and 6—Harmon Gerber, Lydia Burd, Thomi Kelley, Valiant Marshall, Alvin Snt, Earl McCoy, Russel Horner, Clim Spencer, Harold Bishop, Thelma Mathis, Martha Jones, Alvin Smith, Albert Mathis, Albert Kauffman.
Grades VII and VIII.—Eugenia Lane, Katherine Kumpf, Aetna Swain, Marjorie Darby, F. Elizabeth Marshall.

Mayett

P. H. Cranmer is doing some work over at the Club House.
Cornelius Test and so Harold, spent Sunday at home.
H. L. Lamson died at his home here June 15th. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 19th at his home. Interment at Cedar Run cemetery.
Rev. D. Y. Stephens of Mahawkin, officiated. A widow, one sister, Anna Myers and several nephews were left to mourn him. He will be really missed in this community. He be reaved ones have the sympathy of the whole community.
Clarence Robbins, of the C. S. Little Egg, spent Sunday at home.
Miss Lena Salmons has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lewis A. Cranmer.
Chester Cranmer is confined to the house again with rheumatism.
Elton Cranmer was here over Sunday. He is working at Browns with Cranmer and Parker.
Mrs. Emma Wallace entertained her son and family, of Asbury Park on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spittall of Atlantic City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cranmer.
Samuel Hackett is confined to the house with a lame foot.
Frank Cranmer of the C. G. S. was home with his family this week.
Benjamin Cranmer, of the C. G. S. spent a short time home this week

The Modern Funeral

At the time of the settlement of America, uncoffined interments were the rule among the humbler classes. In England "some decent coverings were deemed necessary, but this was all." It is more than probable that many of the pilgrim fathers were thus interred.

As early as 1703, however, we find record of coffins provided for the poor. Roger Williams was buried in a coffin as early as 1683 so that for the past 250 years inhumation in coffins may be said to be the custom in this country.

In the memory of the living these coffins were all made by hand by the undertaker, who attempted little more than this for the dead. The labor-saving machinery of the last half century has transformed the undertaker from a carpenter to a funeral director, for his chief duty is no longer to painfully steam long boards into the sides of a coffin, but to intelligently and scientifically care for the dead. By his skill, decomposition can now be held in check at will, for with the means and knowledge at present at his command, he may choose the antiseptic best suited to his purpose. The American funeral director, as a result, has become the superior of the ancient Egyptian embalmer. How this has been accomplished will be described in subsequent announcements.

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.

New Gretna

Phone 2391 W
DR. DAVID M. SAXE
VETERINARY SURGEON
21 N. Virginia Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
INOCULATE YOUR HOGS WHILE YOUNG
Prompt Attention to Out of Town Calls
Specialist in Diseases of Horses, Dogs and Cats

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Post and family, of Camden and Mrs. Russell Post, and son, of Palmyra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Post over the week end.
Robert Maxwell, of Seabright, is spending a few days here with his family.
Carl Selig is spending a few days here with friends.
Mrs. James Vicars and son, of Pleasantville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaskill.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gaskill and daughter Eleanor, of Batsto, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McNeil.
Miss Addie Merce has accepted a position as teacher in the Intermediate Grade of the Public School.
John McCullom and wife, of Philadelphia, have been spending a few weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. J. R. Leeds. Mr. McCullom has been in poor health for some time but seems to be improving.
Victor Cramer, of Camden, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cramer.
Both churches held Children's Day entertainments on Sunday evening. Large audiences were present and the children did justice to themselves in all that they did.
F. B. Helsen and wife attended the meeting of the M. L. Downin at Tuckerton on Monday evening.

LOOKS LIKE BASEBALL FOR SUMMER AT TOMS RIVER

Toms River, June 19.—Just now it looks as if there might be baseball in Toms River this summer. There was a meeting at the Harris restaurant Wednesday evening, when members of the Athletic Association and a bunch of fans talked things over. The result was the pledging of some \$500 or \$600 for the ball management this year.
The plan is to keep on with the Athletic Association in charge of the games, with Martin Schwarz and I. M. Hirschbom as managers, and to run a semi-pro team as in previous years. The managers think that \$1500 is needed. Season tickets will be sold to help swell this fund.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuckerton, June 16th, 1920. Special meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order by the mayor, T. J. Cowperthwaite at 8 P. M.

Members present were: Messrs. Heinrichs, Kelley and Marshall.
The call of the meeting was stated by the clerk. Commencement of the session of the Tuckerton Water Conservancy by the Mayor was read by the clerk. Councilman Kelley moved that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to communicate with the Borough solicitor and make all necessary arrangements to attend the hearing of the Tuckerton Water Conservancy at the Public Utility defend the Borough, June 29th and duly scolded and carried out by the Mayor.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.
J. H. BROWN,
Borough Clerk.

Tuckerton, N. J., June 10th, 1920
The regular meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at the usual time and place by the Mayor, T. J. Cowperthwaite. Councilmen present were: Messrs. Mathis, Heinrichs and Kelley.
The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Finance Committee reported a balance of \$9,800.00.

A bill for lighting streets was read and ordered returned to the Gas Company for correction.
The repair bill of the Gas Company was read by the clerk and on motion was ordered to be returned with the refusal of Borough Council to pay any part of it.
The following bills were read, approved and ordered paid:
Bill of Wm. Dodd \$5.00
Bill of P. P. Price \$8.50
Bill of W. Howard Kaley \$17.52
Bill of John H. Kober \$5.00
Bill of F. B. Atkinson \$21.00
Bill of Geo. E. Gage \$16.00
Bill of Harvey C. Graham \$16.00
Communication from State League of Municipalities was read, and on motion of Council the Clerk was instructed to notify the League to discontinue the Borough of Tuckerton, as a member.

The contract for the purchase of the new Fire apparatus was read and accepted by Borough Council.
A report of schedule from Accountant F. Tyrrel Austin was read and ordered filed.
An order was drawn for \$2,748.99 the amount of State and County Tax now due.
An order was also drawn for \$4000. in favor of Board of Education for school fund.
The following appeals have been received:
Kumpf Bros., Carlton Hotel, asks a reduction from \$14,500. to \$9000.
Blanche G. Spackman asks for a reduction from \$1600. to \$1200.
The Tuckerton Water Company asks for a reduction from \$20,000 to 15,000.
The Tuckerton Manufacturing Company asks for a reduction from \$7600. to \$2500.
There being no further business on motion council adjourned.
JOS. H. BROWN,
Borough Clerk.

In the 84 industrial homes operated by the Salvation Army in the United States, broken-down relics of humanity are at work rejuvenating tattered, torn and broken household goods—chairs, tables, beds, benches, picture frames, stoves.

Perfect Philosophy.
And as for me, let what will come, I can receive no damage from it, unless I think it a calamity; and it is in my power to think it none, if I so desire.—Marcus Aurelius.

SELL YOUR FARM
We Have Sold Over 15,000 Farms to Date
No listing fee and no withdrawal charge. You pay no commission until after sale to our customer. Write us on telephone.
E. A. Strout Farm Agency
W. S. CRANMER
Special Representative
CEDAR RUN, N. J.

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

HAROLD M. CROWLEY
Agent for
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRIT STORAGE BATTERY
GENCO ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM
VELIE AUTOMOBILES
EAST MAIN STREET — — — — TUCKERTON, N. J.

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CAR



The "DODGE" is without question the most popular car in America today. Multiple disc clutch, full floating rear axle, Timken bearings, genuine leather and hair upholstery, etc.
Touring Car and Roadster, delivered \$1325
Coupe - - - - - \$1975
Sedan - - - - - \$2150
Business Car & Truck - - - - - \$1325
Cars delivered in rotation as orders are given
How about giving order today?

W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run