

LET US KEEP TUCKERTON ON THE MAP

TO THE CITIZENS OF TUCKERTON!

Tuckerton was founded over two hundred years ago by the Falkenburgs, the Andrewses, the Ridgways, etc. Yet two centuries elapsed before it was "put on the map," and it took a bunch of Germans, subjects of Kaiser Wilhelm, to do the job.

It was a long wait, but we finally "got there."

If Tuckerton is to continue "on the map," we can't depend upon the Germans or anyone else, Tuckertonians must do the trick.

Nowadays, the man who succeeds must be a hustler. The drone or the chap that's too fond of a hair mattress or a feather bed, gets lost in the shuffle. He is run down in the struggle for existence and is ground to powder.

It is the same way with a town. No community can thrive, can win in the race for material success, unless it is a hustling community and "on the job" every minute.

A town can't hustle unless its citizens are hustlers, and they can't hustle to advantage unless they are organized.

A few weeks ago Mr. S. E. Badanes, proprietor of the factory in West Tuckerton, gave a banquet to about 40 citizens of this town, at the Carlton House. As a result of certain speeches there delivered, it was determined to make an attempt to get the live-wire citizens of Tuckerton organized with a view to boom the place.

As a result of this conclusion a preliminary meeting was held at the Fire House July 6th, at which the undersigned committee was named to bring this matter to the notice of the citizens of Tuckerton, with a view to securing their co-operation.

This committee now issues a call to the men of Tuckerton to attend a meeting at the Fire House Tuesday evening, July 27th, at 8 o'clock.

It is proposed to organize at that time an association whose purpose it shall be to boom or boost Tuckerton, to keep it "on the map," in other words.

Nature has given this place many advantages and others have been supplied by enterprising citizens. But we have never properly organized to "put our best foot forward," to give the outside world a view of the attractions of this community. We don't deserve to succeed or continue "on the map," if we don't combine to develop and improve Tuckerton and set its advantages before the world.

We want and expect a full turn-out next Tuesday night. This appeal is not made alone to the Main Street business men but to the citizens of East and West Tuckerton generally, no matter what their business may be.

At least, come and hear what is said, and if you approve our plans—join. If you don't approve, you need not join, but can leave the room and paddle your own canoe alone, and let the live-wires do the hustling.

Every wide-awake, up-to-date municipality in the United States has a boosting organization of this kind. Why should Tuckerton do the less?

Van Winkle act and sleep the sleep which means civic death?

Every Tuckertonian come out Tuesday night—Merchant, Oyster Shipper, Baymen, etc. Hear what is said and act accordingly.

Frank Willing Leach
Chairman
Granville M. Price
Secretary
W. Howard Kelley
J. W. Horner
E. Moss Mathis
Daniel S. Mathis
Lipman S. Gerber
Joseph H. Brown
Committee

BROTHERS INJURED WORKING ON OYSTER BOATS

Calvin E. Parker is confined to his home as the result of injuries received on board of the big oyster boat operated by the Parker Brothers firm.

They were on their way to Cedar Creek with a load of shells and were approaching the draw in the auto bridge across Manahawkin Bay. The draw opened for the boats—a big scow loaded with shells was in tow—and when going through the draw the bridge was closed too soon. Mr. Parker, who was on the scow was caught in a cable and the muscles in one of his legs were severed and he is otherwise bruised.

Capt. Wilbur C. Parker, a brother, has also been laid up for a week on account of strained muscles received while loading an oyster boat.

REPUBLICAN CLAMBAKE SET FOR AUGUST 18 AT PINE BEACH

The date of the annual Republican clambake has been set tentatively by County Chairman A. W. Brown, Jr. for Wednesday, August 18, at Pine Beach, where the first one of these dinners was held last year. It is planned that it shall be for both men and women, and both men and women will be among the speakers. As last year, the clambake will be prepared by "Bob" Marks, of Manasquan, who is an adept at cooking in this manner. The Lakewood band will probably furnish the music.

In addition, Lakewood Republicans are planning a get-together dinner in the interest of Harding-Coolidge, at the Laurel-in-the-Pines, some time in September or early October. This will also be for both men and women. Charles Lathrop Pack and Alex Soper of Lakewood, two personal friends of the candidates, are anxious to have this dinner, and other Lakewood men have spoken to the county chairman about it.

NOTICE TO BAYMEN!

A meeting of the Baymen's Protective Association will be held in the Fire House tomorrow (Friday) evening. This association was organized last week and all baymen and others interested are requested to be present tomorrow night. Important business to be transacted.

OYSTER FARMING COULD BE MADE ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S GREATEST INDUSTRIES.

No Better Grounds in the World than Can Be Found in Barnegat and Tuckerton Bays. What the State College Has Found in Ten Years of Research.

Our fathers did not know what now is well understood by most intelligent oyster growers, that the fertilized egg of the oyster develops into a little free-swimming, shelled larva which is carried about by currents for from two to three weeks, depending on the temperature, after which it settles down and attaches itself to a shell or other hard object and there grows to maturity. Little by little as the life history of the oyster came to be better understood, men began to plant oyster shells on the bottom to catch the little oyster embryos, and thus modern oyster farming had its beginning. The shells with the attached embryos or "spat" were planted on new bottoms and when fully grown were harvested. In the early days no protection was given to the oyster planter so that he usually lost all that he had from the inroads of oyster "pirates." The story of the early growth of the oyster industry reads in spots like the most exciting novels of life at sea. The time of planting the shells, the attachment of growth to maturity, all were left to chance.

Pioneers Opened the Way

In 1830 Dr. Brooks of Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, published his epoch-making researches on the development and life history of the American oyster. With the knowledge thus gained scientists began to study means of artificial propagation and scientific oyster culture.

In these scientific contributions to our knowledge, New Jersey holds a high place. Dr. Julius Nelson, who for twenty-seven years was Biologist of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, studied with Dr. Brooks from 1883 to 1888, and coming then to New Jersey began a series of investigations in scientific oyster culture which continued until his death in 1916. During this long period of research there was gathered a large store of valuable information covering many phases of problems confronting the practical oyster grower. The value of Dr. Nelson's work was recognized the world over, and he was constantly called upon from many quarters for information.

As in the early development of every natural industry the oyster growers as a whole have shown a conservative attitude toward the adopting of scientific methods, preferring the systems used by their fathers and grandfathers.

What then are some of the problems with which practical oyster culture has to deal, and what has scientific research contributed toward their solution? Undoubtedly, the most serious problem facing oyster growers today is the production of "seed" or young oysters. Overfishing the natural oyster beds long ago resulted in a greatly diminished supply, to meet which oyster shells are planted on barren bottoms or scattering oyster grounds to catch the larval oysters. In the warm waters of the south, most of which are far removed from gross contamination, there is no difficulty in obtaining oyster spat in this way for use as seed. But in the northern waters where the breeding season is much reduced and where industrial wastes have poisoned hundreds of thousands of acres of coastal waters, the problem of seed production is now very acute.

Enter the Factory—Exit the Oyster

Over vast areas of what were once very productive grounds in New England there has not been a "set" in five years. If there is no immediate relief a few more years will see a great industry, capitalized at millions of dollars completely destroyed. The great industrial expansion resulting from the war has so increased the volume of trade wastes that what a few years ago were the clean blue waters of the sea, are now miles from the source of pollution oily and poisoned solitudes from which nearly all animals able to do so have fled.

Many of the oyster beds of Raritan Bay and in parts of Delaware Bay have already become non-productive from this cause, while oyster seed is rapidly becoming scarcer each year. Luckily for New Jersey, the inland waters of the Atlantic coast from Bay Head south to Cape May, and the lower waters of Delaware Bay, are still relatively free from any serious pollution from industrial sources. In the clean pure waters of Barnegat Bay, Little Egg Harbor, Great Egg Harbor and their tributaries, most of the experimental work of the Station has been made.

Experiment Station Attack

As it was realized that the great majority of the day was seed and yet more seed, the investigations of the Station since 1916 have dealt mainly with this problem. The chief drawbacks in the planting of oyster shells to catch the spat have been, first, to know when the oyster embryos were ready to set, and second, where they are most abundant. Dr. Nelson showed that the larval life of the oyster in New Jersey waters is about two weeks, and he further demonstrated that by a microscopic examination of the water it was possible to determine when the shells should be put overboard.

Valuable Survey Might be Made

Investigations at the Station have since shown that the oyster larvae are not equally abundant in the water at all points, but that they are herded by the currents into swarms. It has furthermore been shown that the bottoms over which such swarms congregate are the most productive setting areas. A microscopic survey of all the oyster-producing waters of the state would reveal what regions would be best for obtaining a set, and those in which a set would be doubtful if at all, and thus might be saved many thousands of dollars now spent.

(Continued on last page)

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Darby, of New Gretna, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Smith.

Miss Alice Darby, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Atlantic City and Port Republic, is home again.

Mrs. R. L. Bragg, Mrs. J. B. Math's, Mrs. Elizabeth Eldredge and Mrs. Archie Photo, spent Monday in Beach Haven, going by auto.

Walter Carr, of Manahawkin, visited his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Lippincott, on Monday.

Abram Gerber, of Mt. Holly, Louis Gerber, of Trenton, visited their mother, Mrs. Nathan Gerber over Sunday.

Every year sees more and more of the fishermen, who formerly went to resorts along Raritan bay, coming down to Barnegat and Tuckerton bays. The answer is not hard to find—oil and other impurities from the huge industrial plants along the Raritan bay shore and the Kills make it impossible for fish to live in those waters in any large numbers.

Abe Lipman of Philadelphia, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Nathan Gerber, on Sunday.

There is scarcely a vacant house in Tuckerton. Every week we hear of new arrivals to spend the warm summer days in our midst, either as guests or renting for a few weeks.

Mrs. Etta Hayes had the misfortune to break her ankle while in Philadelphia last week. She came to Tuckerton on the Monday evening train. She is able to get about some with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. A. H. Lear and daughter Clara, of Mt. Holly, are spending some time with the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Sprague.

Mrs. Mary Service of Trenton, is visiting her nephew, J. W. Horner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, Miss Sadie Randolph and Mrs. J. Anderson Bugbee of Barnegat, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Webb on Tuesday.

Joseph E. Mott was an Atlantic City visitor on Thursday.

A special meeting of the Woman's Civic Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Speck on Friday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. Important business. All members are requested to be present.

Reports from the United States Department of Agriculture are to the effect that by the time canned fruit is used next winter sugar will be plentiful.

Lack of sugar should cause no curtailment in canning the various fruits as they come into season. The department says that the rise in the price of sugar has encouraged increased plantings.

The call of the "bob white" becomes more frequent as the days shorten.

The wild ringneck pheasants distributed in some sections of Burlington county by New Jersey game authorities to combat the Japanese beetle have proven to be enemies of all sorts of bugs, much to the delight of farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. French of East Orange, are registered at The Carlton and are enjoying the fishing on Tuckerton Bay. Mr. and Mrs. French are former Tuckertonians.

Richard Hopper, of Trenton, is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Hopper.

Misses Chrissie Lacy and Rena Hammond of Camden, are guests of Miss Lida Hopper.

LeRoy Demarest, John Phillips and William Mowerson, Jr., of Tenafly, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Westervelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of Washington, D. C., are spending a month at their former homes in Tuckerton. They are accompanied by little Miss Genevieve Rowzee, of that city.

Mrs. Calvin E. Parker, accompanied by her nephew, Stanley Seaman of West Creek, spent a few days last week in Philadelphia.

Elliott Ireland and party of friends from Philadelphia were here Saturday on a fishing trip. They stopped at the home of Calvin E. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. White of Asbury Park, are the parents of a baby girl, which arrived July 19. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Rita Bowen of Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogle, son George Jr., daughters, Mildred and Ruth of Philadelphia, are occupying Alex. Parker's residence on South Green street for the summer.

E. G. Kertscher of New York, and Tim O'Leary of Philadelphia, were among the lucky ones last week on the fishing grounds. The former landed a 14-12 pound striped bass (Rock) while the latter caught one weighing 14 pounds and four that tipped the scales at 21 pounds.

Frank M. White of Mt. Holly, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White this week.

More than 150 guests have registered at the Carlton during the past week.

(Continued on last page)

Help Save The Barnegat Light

PUBLIC HEARING BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES LIGHT HOUSE BOARD, BARNEGAT CITY, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1920, AT 12 O'CLOCK P. M.

A public hearing by representatives of the United States Light House Board on the question of the preservation of Barnegat Light House has been arranged by United States Senator Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, to take place at Sunset Hotel, Barnegat City, N. J. at twelve o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, the 27th instant. This hearing will be held under the auspices of the Long Beach Board of Trade. Prominent citizens of Ocean County, visitors and yachtmen on Barnegat Bay will attend the hearing. Prof. Lewis M. ... the greatest living authority on beach front protection and reclamation, will also be present. The presence of all citizens interested is earnestly desired. We cannot make this meeting too large, or this effort too impressive. Please sacrifice a little of your time to help preserve this historic beacon to the mariner. Train leaves Philadelphia, Market Street Wharf, 9.12 A. M., Barnegat, 10.55 A. M., Manahawkin, 11.04 A. M., Surf City 11.27 A. M. and arrives at Barnegat City at 11.53 A. M. If you are the least bit interested in the saving of this old landmark, or in Barnegat City, Long Beach, Ocean County, or in any one who is interested in any of these things, it is your duty to be present at this meeting.



SAVE THE BARNEGAT LIGHT

Refreshments will be served at the Sunset Hotel.

Please do your bit and help make this affair a success.

THE LONG BEACH BOARD OF TRADE, Maja Leon Berry, Chairman.

OCEAN COUNTY WANTS IT

There seems to be a good chance of Ocean County having a substitution of the Rockefeller Institute located near Toms River for the study of poultry diseases. The owners of over 30,000 birds have signed up to send their sick or dead birds to this substitution as material to work with. The Ocean County Poultry Association will secure a site on which the institute may erect their building, and will do anything else they are able to do to bring this substitution here. Any owners of birds who have not already signed up will help a lot by sending in their names to the county agent stating they will send their sick and dead birds to the substitution if it is located in Ocean County.

OUR BIG FARMERS' PICNIC

It is time to begin planning for the big picnic again which will probably be held the last Saturday in August at Beachwood. Last year's picnic was a big success and we had a big exhibit of vegetables and farm produce. This year we want to do much better. Good prizes will be offered for the best all around exhibit, and for the best exhibits in the different classes. We want a lot of good white and sweet potatoes shown this year as well as fruits and vegetables. If each and every one will keep this exhibit in mind and will exhibit, it will be only a short time before we can have a County fair but we have to outgrow the picnic first.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor

Sunday Services
9:30 A. M. Capt. Wilbur Parker's Class.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
"The Three Baptisms."
11:45 A. M. Sunday School.
7:15 P. M. Epworth League Song Service led by E. Moss Mathis.
7:45 Preaching "A real Bargain."

Monday evening Men's Praying Band will go to Waretown Camp Meeting.
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting led by R. C. VanHauten.
Friday evening, Capt. A. J. Rider's class.

Your Opportunity

for independence is awaiting you here, for you can build up 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.

To the Republican Voters of Ocean County

Hoping that my record in the Legislature during the past year will warrant your support for re-nomination at the coming primaries in September, I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination for member of the General Assembly, pledging my continued and increased active participation both in the initiation and support of any and all good legislation, pertaining to the best interests of our County and State.

W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run, N. J.

PALACE THEATRE

SPECIAL Thursday, July 22 SPECIAL

MARY PICKFORD in a First National attraction with star cast

"The Hoodlum"
MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON

Saturday, July 24

ROBERT WARWICK in a Paramount production entitled

"An Adventure In Hearts"
Mack Sennett Comedy "LITTLE WIDOW"

Tuesday, July 27

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in a Selsnick production

"Greater Than Fame"

Thursday, July 29

FOX PRESENTS **GEORGE WALSH** and a popular cast in

"The Beast"

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

ENGLESIDE PHARMACY H. R. Aarons, Ph. G. Proprietor

A Modern Drug Store With Excellent Service
Parcel Post Orders Given Special Attention

Beach Haven, New Jersey

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.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Amusement Hall, - - - Manahawkin, N. J.

Saturday, July 31st

Monday, August 2nd

F. E. AUSLIN, President
GEO. F. RANDOLPH, Cashier

JOHN C. PRICE, Vice-President
T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

The Tuckerton Bank

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

DIRECTORS:
F. E. Auslin, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cranmer, Jesse Caviler
John C. Price, N. M. Letts, Wm. L. Butler, David G. Conrad
T. Wilmer Speck, S. J. Ridgway, C. M. Berry, H. F. Rutter
Thomas Cole

THE TUCKERTON BANK

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE.

THE SAME COURTESY SHOWN TO SMALL DEPOSITORS AS TO LARGE

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

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

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

In the Kitchen

The inflated price of sugar may seem to place the customary plan of preserving small fruits in jam or marmalade form almost beyond question. When you figure how much a jar of home-made jam costs—the fruit, the sugar, and perhaps even some of the equipment since some things must be bought anew each year—it does seem as though home canning doesn't pay this year.

However, it must be borne in mind that even if home-canned fruit is more expensive than ever before the purchased variety will cost even more by next winter. Of course, life is supportable without jam and marmalade to sweeten the daily bread, but where there are children the wholesome, home-made sweet is better, even if it does cost a little more, than to let them indulge furtively in the purchase of street-sold sweets that may be questionable. One woman, who cans and jams extensively, says her home-preserved jams cost her more than 30 cents a jar—a far higher price than formerly, yet undoubtedly lower than bought jams of quality.

Currant Jam

Six pounds of currants, 1-2 pound of raisins, 6 pounds of sugar, 6 oranges, 1-2 teaspoonful of cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoonful of mace.

Boil the currants and the rinds of the oranges separately in a little water. Press the currants through a sieve. Chop the orange rind and pulp and the raisins very fine, and then boil all together for about 40 minutes until thick. Pour into sterilized hot jars, and when cool seal with paraffin.

Pear Marmalade

Eight pounds of hard pears, 6

pounds of sugar, 1-4 pound of preserved ginger, 4 lemons.

Core and quarter the pears and then chop with ginger. Add grated rind and juice of the lemons and sugar and heat slowly. This mixture should simmer about two hours and should be thick before pouring into jelly glasses.

Cherry Jam

This jam requires less sugar than most of the other fruits. Weigh the cherries before pitting, and allow 1-1/2 pounds of sugar for each pound of fruit. Cook the stoned cherries until the juice has evaporated. Add one tablespoonful of current juice for each pound of fruit, and cook with the sugar until thick. To add a delicate nut-like flavor crack a few cherry pits and place some of the kernels in each jar of the preserved fruit.

Berry Jam

For blackberry and gooseberry jam use an equal amount of sugar for each pound of fruit. Strawberries need about one-third less sugar. Simmer the fruit and sugar together, adding only enough to cover the bottom of the preserving kettle. Skim every few minutes, and remove the scum as it rises to the top. Let it cool slightly before pouring into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

Tomato Jam

Five pounds of tomatoes, 4 pounds of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of candied ginger, 2 lemons.

Chop the ginger and cut the lemon into very thin slices. Cook all the ingredients together until the mixture is very thick, which will require about three hours of simmering.

so much for the purpose of "educating" workmen, or keeping them from being careless, or even of arousing enthusiasm as it is for training them to recognize these risks subconsciously, and deciding without hesitation on the safe way to proceed.

This sort of training is particularly necessary in the telephone business, where women work singly or in small groups without close supervision, often at some distance from the city or village, and where the chances of accident through carelessness and lack of foresight are great.

Many means have been used in this training, including committee meetings, lectures, bulletins, suggestion-boxes, and competitions in having the fewest accidents. The most effective have been those in which all employees could take an active part, and in which their interest was held in a natural way. Contests appeal very strongly to the average American, and there is one form of contest that seldom fails to interest and amuse, while it trains—the playing of popular games.

New Kind of Baseball

In the Accident-Prevention Baseball Game, the ball is replaced by accident-prevention questions and answers. The players use their chairs for bases and are governed by the usual rules of baseball. The pitcher shoots the question at the batter, who can answer them for a "single," "two-bagger," "three-bagger," or "home run" (as decided by the umpire), or he can hit the ball to one of the players by calling his position, such as "right fielder answer it," and that player handles it or muffs it, as the case may be.

The players advance around the bases, and three "outs" ends the half inning. The game can be made very simple, or as complicated as a regular game of baseball, with strike-outs, bases on ball, hits, put-outs, assists, errors, and so on.

Inter-district series can be played. These will increase the spirit of competition, widen the field of operation, and prolong the time that the game can be used without loss of interest. Other games may be adapted in some similar way and played indoors; for instance, bowling, golf, volley ball, handball, basket ball, shuffleboard and quots.

The value of such games lies in the mental and psychological training that they afford, for they train the subconscious mind. Questions and answers or other agencies draw mental pictures of risks, and show the safe way of doing things. These are registered on the brain, and will shout a warning whenever the employee is confronted with a similar condition.

The plan has been considered successful enough to warrant the further use of Accident-Prevention Baseball and other games which are being developed.

For Summer Refreshments

For this the pretty Japanese trays and coasters seem to suggest themselves.

Round in shape, they have wicker sides and rims and glass bottoms. And for decoration they have butterflies in lovely colorings (they are natural of course), pressed between the glass.

The prices are not expensive and the trays and coasters will be attractive for hot weather refreshments.

American Women Have Prettiest Feet

A well-known French shoe manufacturer states that the shoe is the foundation of a woman's wardrobe. If she is not well shod, it spoils her appearance.

He says that American women have the prettiest feet in the world, and appreciate the value of the low-heeled shoes. For walking, this manufacturer insists, the low-heeled shoe is the only permissible. For wear around the house, he advocates sandals that hold the feet in shape, yet yield sufficiently to allow them to rest.

Adequate Wiring At Home

To get the full advantage out of electric appliances it is necessary to have adequate wiring and wall receptacles. For instance, each room in which a vacuum cleaner can and is used should have an outlet in the wall to which the vacuum cleaner can be attached. To take out a lamp socket is not the best practice.

The cheapest time in which to adequately wire the home at the least inconvenience is when the house is first built. The home builder should carefully look after his electric wiring and see that it is adequate. It is estimated that the ordinary home for a family of six ought to have at least 21 convenience outlets.

The Fourth Dimension

The fourth dimension is merely a mathematical speculation. It is assumed to be the property of matter that should be to solids and solids are to planes. Mathematical investigations are made on the assumption of an indefinite number of dimensions.

At HOME

A Department for Industrious Housewives

A Stationary Stand for the Iron—An old bucket top fastened on the end of an ironing board makes an excellent stand for the iron as it prevents the latter slipping off.

A Neat Drawer—Save your candy, spool, and other shallow boxes and fit them into the small bureau drawer that is used for miscellaneous small articles that are too often in a wrinkled, untidy jumble. The lids, as well as the boxes, serve. Dedicate one box each to plain handkerchiefs, fancy ones, ribbons, belts, and the like, according to your individual needs.

An Outdoor Step-Saver—My little son had outgrown the days of his toy express wagon, so I had my husband put a new top on it—just a flat, wide board without an upstanding rim—and I have found it a most convenient contrivance to have about the yard. On washdays I set the clothes basket, clothespins and clothesline and sometimes the clothespoles on it, and find that it saves me many a trip across the yard. Also, when I am working in the garden, instead of burdening myself with the garden tools, I put them on the cart, and as it is low, I can do some of the troweling and weeding while sitting.

For the Sick Room—Take large newspapers, open them out wide and lay about two dozen sheets evenly, one on the other; next take two thicknesses of old muslin and lay them over the papers; then sew all firmly together. When the pad is no longer useful it can be burned, thus saving washing.

For Drawers that Stick—If a drawer sticks or pulls hard, I find that if you remove the drawer and rub the top and bottom, and also the little strip where it slides, with a cake of soap it will work easily. This treatment is also good for cupboard doors that stick.

For Waxed Floors—A worn-out carpet sweeper makes a handy floor polisher if the brush is taken out and a weight, such as several bricks, put in its place. Cover it over with heavy carpet.

For Wrinkled Neckties—If your men folks are like mine, they have some of those neckties that twist and curl after a couple of wearings. Just surprise them some day by taking those ties upon your ironing board and after slipping the silk part back, with a damp cloth and hot iron press the silk coverings and press lightly on the wrong side. After doing so at both ends, you'll be delighted with the improvement.

Poultry Hint—In summer keep a bag or pasteboard box in a convenient place to put all the egg shells in. They are indispensable to feed the chickens in winter when the ground is covered with snow. If you have no chickens the children can sell them and earn pin money.

To Pack Eggs—Get a pint of silicate of soda, also called "water glass," mix it with twenty pints of water. Pour it in a vessel of any kind—a stone jar is good—and put the eggs in. That's all. The silicate seals the eggs, so if one wants to boil them it is necessary to make a pin hole in the end before putting them into the water.

Why He Went In

The commercial traveler met Sandy the canny one, emerging from the post office.

"Ah, Sandy!" cried the traveler, "it is good to see as prosperous a farmer as yourself—not forget of his country! You have been in the post office to purchase war bonds?"

"Nay," said Sandy easily. "Oh! Then, perhaps you have put a little money in the savings banks?"

"Nay," said the traveler as a last resort. "I suppose you have bought a postal order to send to some poor acquaintance?"

"Nay, I've been in to fill my fountain pen."—London Ideas.

A Safe Which Floats

The Netherlands postal service has adopted for its mail steamers a safe that will float if the ship is wrecked. It is protected by electric currents, and when afloat carries rockets and other signals.

Woman Invents Phone Device

The latest type of telephone, which has a receiver for each ear and a mouthpiece in unit mounting, has been perfected by a Chicago woman, whose ideas of telephonic design were gleaned through her work at a hotel switchboard. Her combination device is claimed to be 50 per cent more efficient in hearing than the conventional one-ear receiver.

was sold and a poultry plant started. While he had sufficient capital to begin on a large scale he preferred to increase the size of his plant gradually, thus learning his lesson thoroughly. Today the farm is composed of about 800 breeding and laying birds. Every hen is trapped, and each year he retains the breeds only from the cream of the flock.

No. 3 came to Hammonton on account of his wife's poor health. For years he had been an invalid, and after trying the climate of all the famous health resorts with practically no relief, Hammonton was chosen and proven to be the place of salvation. A modern home with four and a half acres of land were purchased. A few fowls were secured, and the work of attending to them as well as to the cultivation of a small garden, occupied both his mind and body. Gradually the poultry part increased, until today he owns the largest one-man poultry plant in this section of the country. One thousand head of stock is quartered, and the books show that an income, clear, of five dollars per day has been reached.

No. 4 conducted a cigar store in the city of Philadelphia for over 26 years. It meant hard work and long hours. Standing behind a counter for an average of fifteen hours a day, and that, too, in a room more or less heavily laden with tobacco smoke, broke down his health, and the physician advised that he give up city life and get out into the open air of the country. Hammonton, with its salt and pine atmosphere and its life-giving water, was the chosen locality. This all happened about fifteen years ago, and today he has the most intensive poultry plant in the town, yielding a better income than that realized behind the counter in the cigar store. Then, too, better hours, more congenial work, pure air, and physical exertion, not only cured his attacks of "nerves" but restored a lost appetite and gave peaceful rest at night. He keeps between 800 and 900 layers, and his annual profit is \$1600.

All the above are one-man plants. The only help these men get is what assistance their wives can give, such as helping to care for the chicks, or assorting and packing eggs for shipment.

No. 1 conducts purely an egg farm. No. 2 sells table eggs, hatching eggs and breeding stock. No. 3 has mainly an egg farm, and does custom hatching. No. 4 sells table and hatching eggs, breeding stocks and baby chicks.

No. 1 has two acres devoted to poultry. No. 2 has five acres. No. 3 has four and a half acres. No. 4 has one and a half acres.

Here are living examples (and more could be named) sufficient to prove that there is a good living in a poultry plant if a man will personally apply himself to the task, and does not go on too expensive a scale. He must use the same good business sense necessary in any other line.

While all do not succeed in business not all people are adapted to the work. We all have talents but they do not all point in the same direction. So many tire at the sameness of the work, and there is considerable of it in poultry labor. It is the same thing every day of the year, no respecter of holidays. The man who can go through all this and not get tired nor discouraged, is the man whose name will be enrolled with the successful poultry keepers of this generation.

Why He Went In
The commercial traveler met Sandy the canny one, emerging from the post office.

"Ah, Sandy!" cried the traveler, "it is good to see as prosperous a farmer as yourself—not forget of his country! You have been in the post office to purchase war bonds?"

"Nay," said Sandy easily. "Oh! Then, perhaps you have put a little money in the savings banks?"

"Nay," said the traveler as a last resort. "I suppose you have bought a postal order to send to some poor acquaintance?"

"Nay, I've been in to fill my fountain pen."—London Ideas.

FASHION NOTES

Interesting Items for the Fair Sex

It isn't a bit strange that so many of the summer frocks should be rose trimmed, and isn't it nice. All those lovely little organdies, for instance, would lose half their charm if you took away the organdie roses that are scattered over the skirt. Those same roses can add a good many dollars to the frock, too, and so it might be a good plan to learn how to make them at home.

One of the prettiest frocks of the season had its roses made from accordion-pleated organdie, in strips a little over an inch wide. The edges had first been picoted, and the material was then pleated and wound round and round from the center out, the center being filled with knotted ends of yellow soutached braid to look like stamens.

A Dainty Rose
A button mould covered with organdie and beaded with crystal beads made the center of some lively little wild roses from deep pink organdie which framed the circle of a pale pink organdie frock. These were five-petaled roses, the petals made in the simplest way in the world from a bias strip of organdie doubled and shirred in zig zag fashion so that when the shirring was pulled up it shaped the band into little puffed and rounded petals.

On a very stunning frock of dotted Swiss large white organdie roses were

applied. The bias material had been folded again so as to leave no rough edges, pulled into petal shape, puffed up realistically in the center and held to the material with long, uneven switches of black silk.

Even for Gingham
Even the gingham dress cannot escape the rose trimming. The cutest gingham rose can be made from plain chambray to match the gingham coloring, using the bias band again folded and the folded edge whipped over and over with a coarse white mercerized cotton. This rose is rolled cabbage fashion, rather tight in the center and looser toward the outside.

The sweater rose is crocheted from wool, and is bunched in corsages of several roses of different colors. It is easy to crochet a rose. Make a chain of eight, join it into a loop, fill this with about ten double crochets, and these doubles with five petals of four doubles each and a single between. This makes a flat rose, which is backed by a series of five chains of four chain stitches each, from the middle of each petal to the next, so that when they are filled with five doubles each they make a second row of alternate petals. To make the rose larger, keep on in this fashion, making your chains a little larger for each row of petals.

AIDS TO GRACE AND BEAUTY!

By Priscilla Dean
"Is beauty only skin deep?"

I once asked that question of a famous beauty specialist. "Indeed, it is not," she replied. "Beauty of the skin is evidence of good respiration and a sound body structure; beauty of the countenance indicates a sweet soul and beauty of form results from wholesome activities. It cannot be disputed that all of these are more than surface qualities."

So the old adage about beauty being only skin deep can be cast into the rubbish heap.

We know that the eyes are windows of the soul. Through them is reflected the light which radiates from within. How the flash when we are angry; how dim they become when we are sad. There are people who try to conceal their true characters and, incidentally avert wrinkles by training their faces to be immobile and expressionless. Few, if any, really succeed. For, whether a person wills or not, the face sooner or later becomes indelibly stamped with its owner's personality. An unexpressive countenance effectually hides passing emotions, it cannot veil the natural curve and contour of features and the effect of those emotions on the mind and disposition.

Did you ever notice the perfect repose manifested in the faces of religious and other thoughtful, well disciplined people? One often speaks of the former as beautiful when, speaking

ing from an artistic standpoint, many have irregular features and pronounced defects. One can also notice a repose and immobility of countenance in well-trained servant or a clever rogue but one seldom speaks of them as beautiful, even though their features may be regular and their complexions good.

Why? Because in the case of the religious and studious people the most abiding emotions are of the higher order, peaceful, intellectual and uplifting. The emotions of the latter are exactly the opposite and are disturbing influences mentally, even if the face is trained to remain impassive.

All Told

They were a couple of bookmakers with very little capital. They had lost heavily over a certain race and were forced to suspend payment. When their clients turned up next day to receive their money they found a closed door, on which the following intimation appeared:

"Results of Liverpool Spring Cup—Star of Doon, 1; Queen's Advocate, 2; Wuffy, 3; Also Ran—Me and My Pal."

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee, of money back if it fails to remove freckles. —Adv.

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Pennsylvania Strawberry Plants Suffered Severely Last Winter

Strawberry plants suffered severely last winter from winter injury, judging by the large number of inquiries received by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, concerning the death of strawberry plants. The first intimation that the grower has is that his plants are drying up and dying. A closer examination reveals that the roots are dead or nearly all dead.

This is fairly well known in all strawberry sections toward the north, or where the winter conditions are fairly severe. It is the winter freezing of the roots which, however, does not show itself until summer time. The injury of the roots prevents the development of the proper number of smaller rootlets on which the water supply depends. As long as the soil is

wet in spring and the air is cool the injured roots will absorb enough water for the needs of the plants, but as soon as hot weather comes on the root system is inadequate, and the plants wilt. In our experience they will continue to do so until about fruiting time, after which those that are not too far gone will have recovered sufficiently to maintain themselves and continue their growth in a healthy way.

Unless similar conditions prevail another year these plants are liable to be perfectly all right in the future. It is generally regarded that the trouble is due to the severity of the winter, but it is the starting early growth in spring after which a severe frost comes and destroys the roots.

Odd and Beautiful Decorations

The woman who has quick eyes, a good memory for detail, and fingers nimble with her needle may have many of the pretty things in decorative trifles which cost so much to buy. Though materials are expensive this year, still the ideas may often be worked out in less expensive goods and have much the same appearance. It's the ideas that really count.

The French Bisque figures of court dames in Gainsborough hats are quite familiar to most of us mounted for telephone covers. Gowned in ruffled tafeta skirts, which part in front to allow the use of the phone, the dolls are made to match their surroundings. One more serviceable than the more delicately gowned dolls is in black tafeta with ruffles edged with narrow gold lace.

Another use for the dolls is to dress them in fluffly skirts to serve as covers on glass powder boxes, the skirts, of course, matching the trimming of the toilet table on which they stand.

A novel idea worked out in one of the attractive French work baskets—having two covered spool boxes at the ends and a handle in the middle—has one of the dolls dressed in gold and white brocade perched on the side of the basket, her skirts forming the cover to the pin and needle cushion. The basket is covered with pink silk veiled with gold net, finished at the edges with little chiffon rose in pink, blue and gold, with here and there an orange and red bud. Some of the baskets are also trimmed with silken small fruits, the pin cushion ladies wearing brocades that blend with trimmings of the baskets.

Long-handled hand mirrors add a smart note to the toilet table if covered. Empire fashion with brocade finished with gold galleon, lace and little gold roses. Some of the mirrors

are mounted on stiff-pointed cones covered to match, a loop on the glass holding them in place. The cones are weighted at the bottom.

Empire silk covered picture frames have a new note in the covering of the front with the tiny gold roses, above which is a tiny wreath of pink roses to match the brocade or silk covering of the frame.

The general use of ceiling lights in modern homes has created a revolution in lampshade making. Though the same shade wire frames may be used for the foundations, they are wired for electricity and trimmed upside down. Materials are chosen with regard to lighting effects, to cast white, yellow or pink lights generally, and the thin silk or gauze is veiled with gold or colored tassels as a center decoration.

Many women are buying Chinese Geisha or temple skirts for piano and table covers. The skirts are pleated and full, so they go a good ways in working over, and the embroidery on them is lovely. Blue brocade with black and yellow trimmings or yellow brocade with blue and black trimming, work up beautifully.

The bird lover will adore the Chinese bird cages which are pagoda shaped, with yellow wires and black lacquer gold decorated bases.

The seed and water cups are green or red pottery, the swings are also of colored beads to match the cups, and the cages are hung with red and gold, or black and gold cords with long tassels to match at the corners. The seed net is made of black or gold gauze.

The nets are easily made at home, and the cords and tassels are cheaper purchased separately and added where the quick eye notes they belong.

Accident Prevention by Playing Games

The value of accident prevention cannot be disputed, but it is only by training that it can be effected. That such training is worth the effort and gets valuable results is well established. Accident prevention campaigns and contests have tried it. For instance, the manufacture of gunpowder and explosives is popularly thought to be the most dangerous work work in the

world, and yet E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company have through accident prevention campaigns and continuous training, reduced the number of fatalities from accidents per thousand employees considerably below those in industries that are considered much safer.

In the Central Division of the New York Telephone Company the number and severity of accidents have been materially reduced by a continuous accident-prevention campaign. Accident-prevention training is not

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Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets

Opens Branch Offices at Erie and York

Will Keep the Public Informed Regarding Local Farm Products Markets

Branch offices of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, have been opened within the last few days in Erie and York.

Each office will issue a market report, which is designed to put before the public information regarding the local market for farm products.

In addition, reports on the large markets which are of particular interest in each district will be furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Information covering the Harrisburg territory will be issued directly from the main office of the bureau.

The Susceptibility of the Hog;

Protect Against Cholera

Few Survive the Ravages of the Contagious Virus of the Hog Cholera

The consideration given to the problem of disease control is very often the factor which determines the profit realized or the loss incurred in swine-breeding, or swine-feeding activities.

Of all the diseases of swine, the most widespread and the most destructive is hog cholera. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that hog cholera destroys 90 per cent of all hogs that die from disease in the United States. No section of the country has remained uninvaded by the disease, outbreaks of which may occur at any season of the year. The financial losses sustained by the swine raisers have totaled as high as sixty-five million dollars in a single year, and the average annual loss for the last forty years has been more than thirty million dollars. These figures represent only the direct loss and do not include the many indirect losses accompanying and subsequent to each outbreak. In certain sections of the country outbreaks have been so severe and widespread that at periods hog-raising operations have been paralyzed.

It has been estimated that in New Jersey 7000 hogs have died from hog cholera in a single year. If 7000 of the 175,000 raised annually in the State are sacrificed to this disease, the necessity for controlling or limiting this factor of loss can readily be seen, if pork is to be profitably produced, especially from high-priced feed.

To achieve success in the control of any contagious or infectious disease, the herd owner or breeder must first thoroughly acquaint himself with all phases and characteristics of that particular disease. He cannot intelligently prescribe and effectively enforce measures to prevent the introduction of a disease into his herd, stud or flock, unless he is familiar with its cause, method of spreading and the most practical and effective means which may be employed for its prevention. This principle applies particularly to hog cholera as the responsibility for its control or eradication rests very largely upon the way in which the individual hog owner manages his herd. The livestock sanitary officials may advise concerning the vaccination of exposed hogs, the quarantine and disinfection of premises, but unless these instructions are conscientiously carried out, all efforts to protect other hogs from cholera and to free the premises from disease-producing material will have been lost.

It must be clearly understood that hog cholera is a very highly contagious of infectious disease of swine. No other animal can contract the disease, but other animals may carry the disease-producing material on their feet or bodies from sick hogs or infected pens to healthy, susceptible hogs or uninfected premises.

Cause

The disease is caused by a germ or microorganism which grows and multiplies in the bodies, particularly in the blood, of affected hogs. The germ is so small that it cannot be seen with the most powerful microscope. It passes through the finest filters or strainers used to collect ordinary germs from blood or other fluids in which they are found. Because of the fact that it passes through these filters, it has been termed "the filterable virus of hog cholera," or is commonly referred to as "hog cholera virus."

The nature of the disease, the methods by which it spreads and the fact that the blood of the cholera-infected hog will produce the disease in a susceptible animal, all prove that the disease is due to a germ.

Conditions Which Invite Hog Cholera

There are many factors or influences which predispose or render a hog more susceptible to cholera, but the disease itself cannot occur in an animal that has not come into contact with hog cholera virus. Any disease, surrounding influence or condition, which re-

Aphis Causes Sticky Maple Foliage

The sticky material on Norway maple leaves is "honey-dew" secreted

and feed upon this honey-dew. The bees also collect and store it, but it makes a very poor quality of honey, greenish in color and when extracted full of black matter. Such honey cannot be sold unless marked honey-dew honey. It is not good to winter bees upon such honey.

To control the maple aphid spray the trees with black leaf 40 diluted one part to 600 parts of water and to each 50 gallons of the diluted material add two or three pounds of laundry soap as a sticker and a spreader.

Owners of Dogs

Are Given Warning

It is reported that a number of the delinquent dog owners prosecuted for violating the provisions of the Dog Law of 1917, have failed to carry out the warning issued by the committing magistrates at the time the prosecutions were adjudicated, and are openly defying the law.

Inasmuch as these were "first offenses," the suggestion of committing magistrates was to be lenient with the defendants, and caution them to immediately secure their licenses or dispose of their dogs and the imposition of light penalties.

It is apparent that this method of disposing of these prosecutions had not been appreciated by the defendants who are charged with owning and harboring dogs in violation of this law. Where this leniency is abused, and the warnings of magistrates ignored, these defendants are liable to additional prosecutions when maximum penalties will be recommended, which are \$100 fine or three months' imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

The dog must be kept under proper control at all times. Failure to carry out this provision means loss and annoyance to both the owners of livestock and the owners of dogs.

Leading Apple Varieties in Pennsylvania

- Five hundred and twenty-one commercial apple growers in Pennsylvania report to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture their leading varieties as follows:
- 155 Stayman's Winesap.
 - 132 York Imperial.
 - 122 Baldwin.
 - 34 Northern Spy.
 - 15 Ben Davis.
 - 11 Jonathan.
 - 9 Rome Beauty.
 - 9 Smoke House.
 - 7 King.
 - 7 Stark.
 - 7 Greening.
 - 7 Grimes Golden.
 - 6 Delicious.
- 521
- Three hundred and thirty-seven commercial peach growers in Pennsylvania report their leading varieties as follows:
- 270 Elberta.
 - 30 Belle of Georgia.
 - 16 Carmen.
 - 11 Champion.
 - 6 Hale.
 - 4 Crawford.
- 337

Electrical Helps

A device for lighting and magnifying the copy being read by the typewriter operator is being developed by a Rochester concern. The device illuminates one line of copy at a time.

A safety cartridge fuse remover, made of an extremely tough insulating material and resembling a pair of pliers in design, has been invented to remove and replace cartridge fuses of a half to one and a half inches in diameter.

There are fifty or more household devices that can be used on the house lighting system, such as electric irons, small stoves, toasters, chafing dishes, water heaters, percolators, washing machines, water pumps, fans, sewing machines, meat grinders, bread mixers, buffing and grinding machines.

The guest-room should have the ball on the end of the pull-chain painted with radium paint so it will advertise its presence to the guest who gets up in the night to close the window and then cannot find his or her way back to bed. Other thoughtful hosts see that the switch button is so treated to save embarrassment and annoyance to the guest, so there is no pawing around in the dark in search of the light.

An electric wrench has been developed for speeding up the work around automobile garages and shops where most of this work is done. This appliance may also be used as a portable drill, screwdriver, buffer or grinder, and costs from two to five cents an hour to operate. A feature of the device is the special clutch with an adjustable pressure of 10 to 60 pounds, by means of which the nut or bolt is tightened to the desired pressure, after which the power is automatically shut off.

The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

Protect Tomato Plants; Vegetable a Household Stand-by

With Pennsylvania's acreage of tomatoes smaller than usual this year, on account of the shortage of farm labor, the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, warns the growers of the State, both commercial and the small truck gardener, to protect the tomato plants against destructive diseases. There are several diseases which attack the tomato plant, and these can be largely overcome by spraying the plants at intervals of ten days or two weeks, with Bordeaux mixture.

The growth of the tomato appetite, not only in Philadelphia, but the entire United States, is one of the romances of the dinner table. Up until 1830 the tomato was believed to be poisonous, although the plants were grown for ornamental purposes and the tomato was known as the "love apple." About 830 the vegetable was first eaten, but it was not until after the Civil War that it set out upon its conquest which has placed it in one form or another, on nearly every dinner table in America. The tomato is of South American origin and is a member of the Solanaceae family, of which the poisonous belladonna, the tobacco and the potato are also members. The first tomatoes grown in this country were little larger than cherries and only through the application of science has the vegetable reached its present high standard.

Eliminate the Use of Low Grade Fertilizers

That the farmers of Pennsylvania are losing thousands of dollars each month through the purchase of low-grade fertilizers, is the warning sent out by the Bureau of Chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The usually accepted line of demarcation between high and low-grade fer-

Can Spirits Speak To Us?

Some of the most noted scientists of America attended the funeral of Prof. James Hervey Hyslop, secretary of the American Society for Psychological Research, who died from blood clot, in Upper Merion, N. J., recently, after several months' illness.

Sir Oliver Lodge called Prof. Hyslop "the chief representative of psychological research in America." Believers in the power of the disembodied spirit show unusual interest in his death because as founder and spokesman for the society he worked out by study and had published the belief in spirit contact and he printed an account of a personal experience, in which he said he had talked with his wife, who had been dead some years. Thus both reason and practical result confirmed him in the assurance that a spirit could talk with the living.

Spirits Fail to Carry Out Stipulations

Early in the life of his society, a dozen years ago or more, at a gathering in his house of member friends and investigators, each of those present wrote a note, not disclosing its contents to the others, sealed it and placed it in a special compartment of the society safe, at the residence.

A mutual stipulation was that none of the notes should be disturbed or unsealed until the departed spirit of one of the writers should appear to one or more of the survivors and reveal the contents with the message from the spirit world. The several writers agreed that if message and note were alike, or substantially so, that conformity would be accepted as proof that a spirit could, of its own will, communicate with friends on earth.

Some of the note writers have died, and no sign has been reported from them.

Prof. Hyslop made light of this apparent neglect, which, he said, was merely negative testimony and worthless, the implication being that perhaps the writers, in their lifetime, had lost interest in the matter, or at most, that they could not break the restraint of their "spirit control." As it was the purpose of the writers to see what their spirits might do without invoking the help of a medium, Prof. Hyslop regarded the failure of the spirits thus released to reappear to any of the party as merely an incident in a scientific inquiry, nowise affecting the power of communication in some form.

Survivors of the note-writing party have felt, through all the intervening years, that the real test would come with the spirit of Prof. Hyslop, for while others might slip or yield to restraint, his spirit—in the interest and for the credit of the cause to which his high talents had been devoted—would make special effort to keep the compact of the note writers. That is the test which will now be awaited.

Prof. Hyslop undertook psychological research as a trained student, professedly unwilling to accept anything short of scientific truth in the line of his inquiry. He has supplemented his college course in the University of Wooster with a course at the University of Leipzig and another in Johns Hopkins University, and he had begun his career as instructor in philosophy in Lake Forest University, Ill., from which he went to Smith College and

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though he did not further identify himself with it. Dr. Weston D. Bayley, specialist in the medical aspects of psychology, was keenly interested.

He wrote long reports of seances for his journal which seemed out of keeping with his own high professions. Among them was the interview with his wife's spirit, in which the name of a living woman of means, who was represented as more than willing to marry the professor, figured grotesquely.

That Vacation Problem

This is the season of the year when everyone is discussing vacations, and the Medical Department of the New York Telephone Company offers these suggestions.

From a medical standpoint a vacation is something more than merely a good time. A successful vacation should not only provide pleasure, but should also afford improvement of the health.

This year the high price of everything may limit the field of selection of a spot for the summer sojourn, but no matter what place may be chosen, relaxation and change should be sought.

A person anemic, under weight and below par physically, will usually find the stimulation of mount air beneficial. High altitudes increase the force and frequency of the heart beat, and produce deepened breathing. The abundant supply of oxygen will "build up the blood," and the vital resistance of the body become stronger. While the mountain air is excellent, long walks and mountain climbing must not be attempted by those who are not strong. Such persons improve best while living a lazy life, in the open, take plenty of nourishing food and abundant sleep.

A person who is strong and vigorous, inclined to over weight, ordinarily does well at the seashore, where salt water bathing may get rid of extra pounds.

This is the Life

That's what many people think about camping out in the summer. And there are certainly all sorts of contrivances and arguments for the camper's comfort.

For the motor camper there are automobile beds, with waterproof inclosures which fold up and fit on the running boards.

Or you may have automobile tents of good size that are not too expensive for consideration.

The sports shops are showing all sorts of rubber and oilskin garments for various kinds of weather, khaki clothing of many kinds, rubber blankets, ponchos and camp blankets.

Jane had just commenced school, and the teacher asked her a question in numbers which she was unable to answer. She walked up to the teacher and said in a low voice: "If you won't ask me that I'll give you some of my animal crackers."

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Corks as Stoppers

The ancients kept their wines in casks, and it was drawn off as wanted. When bottles first came into use a primitive material used as stoppers consisted of the root of liquorice, which was cut and formed to the shape of corks. The roots are still often used in this country for the making of bottle stoppers, and it was not until the manufacture of glassware became general that the practice arose of storing wine in bottles, and then the value of cork as a stopper for bottles became generally acknowledged. Then came the saying, "The wine is corked"—meaning it tasted of the cork. Impervious to air and water is a rare quality which cork possesses over any other known material, and it conveys no disagreeable taste or flavor to the liquid.

Freaks of Lightning

Killed by lightning while standing under a tree during a storm, it was found, on medical examination that the victim's body was marked with the imprint of the tree. Such a freak is not uncommon. The markings on the skin are reddish brown in color, and resemble photographic imprints of trees or shrubs. Lightning, however, plays many strange tricks. A girl was once crossing a meadow during a thunderstorm when she was struck by lightning. Although every shred of clothing was torn from her, she herself merely experienced slight giddiness. In another extraordinary case a man was killed by lightning while riding a horse through a storm, but the animal was untouched and unalarmed, and carried his dead master home at a gentle trot.

Tuckerton Beacon

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Thursday Afternoon, July 22, 1920

As the Editor Sees It

U. S. Senator Frelinghuysen has grasped the feeling of people along shore, both the natives and the visitors, regarding the fate of Barnegat light. In his trip to Toms River and Beach Haven last week, he entered heartily into the fight for the saving of the light, and stated that he hoped to have the chief of the Lighthouse Bureau at Barnegat City "last week in July. Every friend of the lighthouse who can get to Barnegat inlet that day ought to be there. The date has been set for next Tuesday, July 27.—N. J. Courier.

The secretary of agriculture conveys the pleasing information that farm products and farm products are increasing. So to the farmer is due credit for the real and quickest way of bringing down the high cost of living. Now it is in order for his good example to be followed by the city fellow.

MAYETTA

Messrs. M. L. Cranmer and Ancel Lamson accompanied by Fred Bahr and Kenneth Cranmer of Barnegat, made a trip to Tarrytown Monday after automobiles. These cars "Mat" sold to Edwin Salmons, West Creek, Joe. Lamson, Seaside Park. Folks come a long way to get Chevrolets. Fred Hunt Jr., of Frankford, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lamson.

Adolphus B. Cranmer was a business caller in New York on Thursday. He sails from there this week.

Miss Mary Lamson and friend Lester Rutter attended the Italian celebration at Hammonton on Friday. Misses Susie Cranmer and Arnes Paul recently spent a few days at Ship Bottom.

John F. Lamson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lamson.

Mrs. Lewis A. Cranmer is spending some time at Manahawkin with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cranmer.

Had Improved on Phrase.

An aged banker once said to a friend: "Yes, I expect to marry one of the proudest and most beautiful girls in New York. You see, a young outsider sings to his sweetheart, 'Love Me—and the World Is Mine.' But I've got a better method, by jingo. I sing, 'Love Me—and the World Is Mine.' I'm bound to win out, don't you think so, George?"

Where She Caught It.

Little retired had often been told that she had hair and eyes just like her mother's. One day she was playing on the street when a lady spoke to her and remarked pleasantly: "What pretty red hair you have." "Yes," glibly answered Mildred, "I caught it from mother."

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.

Tantalum-Tipped Pens.
 Tantalum, owing to its hardness, makes good material for writing pens, which are less expensive than iridium-tipped gold nibs. Pens from this metal, treated with a special hardening process, prove superior to all others because they are uncorrodible by any inks.

Had Preferred Position.
 Walford came home from the neighbors and his mother inquired what he was doing. He said they had been playing war and were knocking the boys down. His mother then inquired if he wasn't afraid of being hurt. "Oh, no; I was one of the knockers," he replied.

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

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

TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY

and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia & Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R. TO TAKE EFFECT 4:00 A. M., JUNE 20, 1920
 TRAINS FROM PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK TO TUCKERTON BEACH HAVEN AND BARNEGAT CITY

	Daily ex. Sun.	Daily ex. Sun.	Daily ex. Sun.	Sat. only	Daily ex. Sun.	Sun. only	Sun. only	Sun. only
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Ly. N. York P. R. R.	8:05	9:05	11:25	1:24	3:15	5:15	7:15	9:15
" New York C. R. R.	8:05	9:05	11:25	3:15	5:15	7:15	9:15	11:15
" Philadelphia	9:12	10:12	12:32	4:12	6:12	8:12	10:12	12:12
" Camden	9:19	10:19	12:39	4:19	6:19	8:19	10:19	12:19
" Mount Holly	9:26	10:26	12:46	4:26	6:26	8:26	10:26	12:26
" Whiting	10:27	11:27	1:47	5:27	7:27	9:27	11:27	1:47
" Cedar Crest	10:30	11:30	1:50	5:30	7:30	9:30	11:30	1:50
" Lacey	10:40	11:40	2:00	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40	2:00
" Waretown June	10:51	11:51	2:11	5:51	7:51	9:51	11:51	2:11
" Barnegat	10:55	11:55	2:15	5:55	7:55	9:55	11:55	2:15
" Manahawkin	8:15	11:04	3:20	6:04	8:04	10:04	12:04	3:20
" Cedar Run	11:13	12:13	3:24	6:08	8:08	10:08	12:08	3:24
" Mayetta	11:13	12:13	3:24	6:08	8:08	10:08	12:08	3:24
" Staffordville	11:15	12:15	3:26	6:10	8:10	10:10	12:10	3:26
" Cox Station	11:18	12:18	3:29	6:13	8:13	10:13	12:13	3:29
" West Creek	11:23	12:23	3:34	6:18	8:18	10:18	12:18	3:34
" Parkertown	11:23	12:23	3:34	6:18	8:18	10:18	12:18	3:34
Ar. TUCKERTON	11:29	12:29	3:40	6:24	8:24	10:24	12:24	3:40
Ly. HILLYARD	8:42	11:17	3:04	6:12	8:12	10:12	12:12	3:04
" Barnegat City	8:45	11:20	3:07	6:15	8:15	10:15	12:15	3:07
" Beach Arlington	8:45	11:20	3:07	6:15	8:15	10:15	12:15	3:07
" Ship Bottom	8:49	11:24	3:11	6:19	8:19	10:19	12:19	3:11
" Surf City	8:52	11:27	3:14	6:22	8:22	10:22	12:22	3:14
" B. Haven Crest	8:58	11:33	3:20	6:28	8:28	10:28	12:28	3:20
" Peahala	9:01	11:36	3:23	6:31	8:31	10:31	12:31	3:23
" E. H. Terrace	9:08	11:43	3:30	6:38	8:38	10:38	12:38	3:30
" Spray Beach	9:12	11:47	3:34	6:42	8:42	10:42	12:42	3:34
" N. Beach Haven	9:14	11:49	3:36	6:44	8:44	10:44	12:44	3:36
Ar. BEACH HAVEN	9:16	11:51	3:38	6:46	8:46	10:46	12:46	3:38
Ly. SURF CITY	9:20	11:55	3:42	6:50	8:50	10:50	12:50	3:42
" Harvey Cedars	9:04	11:37	3:20	6:28	8:28	10:28	12:28	3:20
" Club House	9:10	11:43	3:26	6:34	8:34	10:34	12:34	3:26
Ar. BARNEGAT CITY	9:24	11:59	3:46	6:54	8:54	10:54	12:54	3:46

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

	Daily ex. Sun.	Daily ex. Sun.	Daily ex. Sun.	Sat. only	Daily ex. Sun.	Sun. only	Sun. only	Sun. only
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Ly. Barnegat City	6:42	10:00	1:00	4:20	7:10	8:38	10:00	11:30
" High Point	6:54	10:10	1:10	4:32	7:22	8:50	10:10	11:40
" Harvey Cedars	6:57	10:13	1:13	4:35	7:25	8:53	10:13	11:43
" Surf City	7:01	10:17	1:17	4:39	7:29	8:57	10:17	11:47
Ar. BEACH HAVEN	6:56	10:15	1:15	4:37	7:27	8:55	10:15	11:45
" N. Beach Haven	6:58	10:17	1:17	4:39	7:29	8:57	10:17	11:47
" Spray Beach	7:00	10:19	1:19	4:41	7:31	8:59	10:19	11:49
" E. H. Terrace	7:02	10:21	1:21	4:43	7:33	9:01	10:21	11:51
" Peahala	7:06	10:25	1:25	4:47	7:37	9:05	10:25	11:55
" B. Haven Crest	7:08	10:27	1:27	4:49	7:39	9:07	10:27	11:57
" Ship Bottom	7:11	10:30	1:30	4:52	7:42	9:10	10:30	12:00
" Beach Arlington	7:13	10:32	1:32	4:54	7:44	9:12	10:32	12:02
Ar. BARNEGAT CITY	7:18	10:37	1:37	4:59	7:49	9:17	10:37	12:07
Ar. TUCKERTON	7:08	10:30	1:30	4:52	7:42	9:10	10:30	12:00
" Parkertown	7:10	10:32	1:32	4:54	7:44	9:12	10:32	12:02
" West Creek	7:12	10:34	1:34	4:56	7:46	9:14	10:34	12:04
" Cox Station	7:15	10:37	1:37	4:59	7:49	9:17	10:37	12:07
" Staffordville	7:18	10:40	1:40	5:02	7:52	9:20	10:40	12:10
" Mayetta	7:20	10:42	1:42	5:04	7:54	9:22	10:42	12:12
" Cedar Run	7:22	10:44	1:44	5:06	7:56	9:24	10:44	12:14
" Manahawkin	7:31	10:54	1:54	5:15	8:05	9:33	10:54	12:23
" Barnegat	7:39	11:02	2:00	5:23	8:13	9:41	11:02	12:31
" Waretown June	7:43	11:06	2:04	5:27	8:17	9:45	11:06	12:35
" Lacey	7:51	11:14	2:12	5:35	8:25	9:53	11:14	12:43
" Cedar Crest	7:57	11:20	2:18	5:41	8:31	9:59	11:20	12:49
" Ar. Whiting	8:06	11:29	2:27	5:50	8:40	10:08	11:29	12:58
" Mount Holly	8:30	11:53	2:51	6:14	9:04	10:32	11:53	13:22
" Camden	9:08	12:31	3:29	6:52	9:42	11:10	12:31	13:55
" Philadelphia	9:15	12:38	3:36	6:59	9:49	11:17	12:38	14:02
" Trenton	10:08	13:31	4:30	7:52	10:42	12:10	13:31	15:05
" New York P. R. R.	11:51	15:14	6:13	9:35	12:25	1:00	15:14	16:47
" New York C. R. R.	12:13	15:36	6:35	9:57	12:47	1:22	15:36	17:09

"A" Indicates Flag Stations.
 "A" Train will stop on signal to receive Passengers.
 "B" Train will stop on signal to leave Passengers.
 "C" Train will stop on signal to receive Passengers for Whiting and points beyond.
 Trains will leave and arrive at New York daylight saving time.
 JOHN C. PRICE, President and General Manager.

Barnegat

Mike Olowich has started using his Fordson Tractor in the meadows. H. A. Tolbert has a new Ford auto. Weak fish are somewhat plentiful now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer and son Leslie, motored up Sunday and called on friends.

Mrs. H. VanNote is spending the summer at Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Thomas Gee of Jersey City, is a summer guest of her father, Capt. John King, the Civil War veteran.

Brown and Summers have erected a sign board at Elbersons. "Refreshments and lunch." Their business is on the increase.

At the close of the Sunday evening services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening last, the official board gathered around the door and shook hands with the congregation.

W. Hayes Cranmer and family motored to Point Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr. Kapjo is having a power boat built at Perrine's boat house on Brook street.

Benjamin R. Bowker spent a day at his old home on Brook street the past week.

A smashed-up auto at the upper end of Main street was left on Sunday with numerous parts strewn around, including empty bottles.

Extra pictures were shown at the Opera House Saturday evening last to a good sized audience.

Mrs. Earl Brandt was a Monday guest of relatives. She is stopping with her father at West Creek.

Mrs. Woodmanson and daughter, Miss Laura Hazelton were recent guests at Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy were week end guests at the M. E. Parsonage.

Capt. John Hankins motored to

Manahawkin

Miss Katherine Elberson has been visiting her grandparents in Barnegat City.

Wm. Hazelton is putting a new pipeless heater in the residence of Raymond Palmer.

Thomas Harris and family have returned to their home in Camden after spending a week with their uncle, Samuel Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Pharo, Mrs. Maria Bishop, and Mrs. Eva Abbott spent Monday in Barnegat.

Sherwood Scott, of Asbury Park, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elberson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pharo attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Lippincott at Riverside.

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

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

All Cars F. O. B. Factory

M. L. CRANMER,
 Chevrolet Agent
 Mayetta, N. J. Phone 3 R-14 Barnegat



Tuckerton on business Monday last.

Capt. Alex. Chancellor is in town for a brief stay.

Children's Day exercises at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, July 25th. All are invited. The Ladies Aid Society expects to picnic at Surf City in the near future. Notice of time will be announced.

W. F. Lewis was a Monday visitor at Cedar Run.

Mrs. Rebecca Fredmore entertained a friend from New York this week.

Mrs. C. H. Cranmer has returned after a week's visit in Trenton with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Cobb of West Creek, spent a day with Mrs. Thomas Hazelton this week.

Mrs. Mary Burns has returned after spending a week in New York with her sister.

Mrs. Howard Conklin and family spent Wednesday at the Drawbridge.

The Rev. D. Y. Stephens entertained friends from Little Silver this week.

Mrs. Madeline Salmons of Camden, has returned home after spending a few days with her sister.

Edward Holland and family of Philadelphia, are in their home on Bay Avenue for the rest of the summer.

John Paul and family were Wednesday visitors in Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Letts, of Philadelphia, is spending a part of her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Miss Verna Bennett and friend, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday last with her mother, Mrs. Maria Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cranmer entertained relatives from Trenton over the week end.

Miss Mildred Letts is spending a

week at Barnegat with her aunt, Mrs. John Russell.

William Abbott of Philadelphia, was home over Sunday.

Miss Mary Crane, Miss Alice Black and Miss Eva Cranmer spent Wednesday at Atlantic City with their school teacher, Miss Edith Leigh, of West Creek. She was fulfilling her promise of a trip to Atlantic City for not missing a day of school last term.

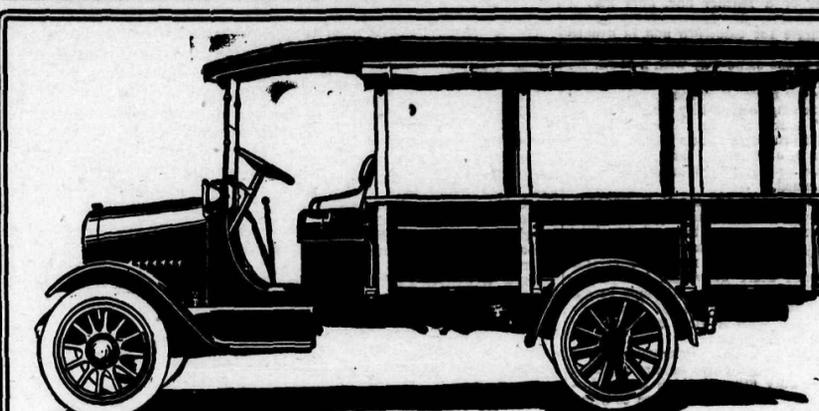
Mrs. Addie Lowery is entertaining her nephew from Philadelphia for a while.

Sherwood Corliss has moved his family in the house he recently purchased of C. H. Cranmer, on Main St.

Harry Hazelton and family have returned to their home in Collingswood after spending some time home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton.

Not Frightened.

Private Jones was doing his first guard duty. An officer approached and Jones failed to salute. The officer halted and said pompously, "My man, do you know who I am?" Jones admitted his ignorance. "I'm a colonel," the officer said. Jones grinned and said, "Gee, you was lucky. They made me just a private."—Judge.



CHEVROLET ONE TON TRUCK

ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ELECTRIC STARTER AND PNEUMATIC TIRES

Model T Truck Chasis \$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

Mayetta, N. J.
 PHONE BARNEGAT 3-R 14.

Horner's CASH STORES

You will find our Advertisement full of MONEY SAVING ARTICLES

Big cut in Potatoes, Cereals, Butter and many other articles.

We buy old newspapers and magazines, and collect all your waste papers every Wednesday.

PRICES FOR YOU TO CONSIDER. BY DEALING WITH US YOU ARE ALWAYS SAVING MONEY.

<p>BIG CUT IN</p> <p>NEW Potatoes 23c¹/₄pk</p> <p>an SALMON 19c</p> <p>It's a dandy. Try it</p> <p>HERSHEY'S COCOA 10-19c PAT-A-CAKE FLOUR pkg 29c QUAKER BISCUIT FLOUR pkg 12c HEKER'S SELF RISING FLOUR 15c EVAPORATED MILK 7-14c CRISCO (lb can) 32c</p> <p>Best Head Rice 17c lb</p> <p>Summer Cereals</p> <p>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12c POST TOASTIES 12c QUAKER CORN FLAKES 9c MOTHERS' OATS 12c QUAKER OATS 12c</p> <p>2 cans fancy early June Peas 25c</p>	<p>Uneda Biscuit 7c</p> <p>After Dinner Biscuit 20c 1/4 lb</p> <p>Fresh from the N. B. ovens</p> <p>Fancy BUTTER 67c lb</p> <p>Ritter's Baked Beans 12c can</p> <p>Best PURE LARD 25 cts lb</p> <p>Our Blend Coffee 39c</p> <p>Try a pound. We carry other popular brands.</p> <p>EVER GOOD ALCO KING NUT Oleo 38</p> <p>Any of these brands will suit you</p> <p>Preserving Needs</p> <p>QUART JARS 80c doz PINT JARS 75c doz JELLY GLASSES 42c doz JAR RUBBERS 9c doz PAROWAX 17c lb</p>	<p>Carolene Milk 12c can</p> <p>This week only. Others 14c can</p> <p>2 Campbell's Baked Beans 25c</p> <p>BARGAINS BUY THEM.</p> <p>Armour's Flakes 11c pkg</p> <p>Corn These prices are way under the market</p> <p>Tea 45c lb</p> <p>GREEN, BLACK, MIXED</p> <p>Iced tea time</p> <p>Headquarters for Quick Meals</p> <p>BOILED HAM MINCED HAM PORK ROLL FRANKFRETTERS BOLOGNE BACON PORK GOODIES CHEESE</p> <p>WASH DAY</p> <p>CLIMAX SOAP 6c SNOW BOY 4 1/2c STAR MAPTHA </p>
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NEWS FLASHES

Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

Gertrude Kistler, 12, of Lock Haven, Pa., was drowned in the Mercedes River at Yosemite, Ca., last week. H. J. Pink, of Los Angeles, died from a fractured skull, slipping on a rock when he endeavored to rescue the girl.

According to a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Delaware is foremost among the potato growing States.

More than a thousand quakers were at Cape May, N. J., last week in attendance at the Friends' General Conference.

Twenty-eight horses were burned to death when a Philadelphia stable was destroyed by fire last week. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Citizens of Wood Run, Pa., are at a loss to know what to do with the case of one of their sober, industrious, law abiding citizens, namely Wladislaw

Swiss who has two wives and seven children in the same house. The family lives in perfect harmony and the question is whether to force him to conform with the law and give up one wife or, for the sake of his children, to allow matters to remain as they are.

Five people were instantly killed last week when an express train struck an automobile at a grade crossing at Ronks Station near Lancaster, Pa.

Bandits in two automobiles, and armed with rifles, "shot up" the town of Plainfield, Ill., and then robbed the bank of twelve thousand dollars in cash and government bonds.

George C. Stephens, of Bristol, England, was killed at Niagara Falls last week when he plunged over the Horse-shoe Falls in a wooden barrel. Had his feat been successful, he intended going on the lecture stage.

Color in Illumination!

A New System for the Home

A New System for the Home

With anticipation let us step into the studio of that clever Miss Irwin, the feminine representative of the Illuminating Engineer Society of New York, whose new science of color, or applied psycho-chromatology, is attracting so much attention, says Grace T. Hadley of the Society for Electrical Development. In the hallway one encounters an agreeable surprise in "The Drum," a huge columnar color filter filling the entrance with colored light while in the studio with its light apple-green walls, light ceilings and creamy woodwork, still other illuminating surprises await the visitor.

"Every color possesses three effective values and these are sedative, recuperative and stimulant," says Miss Irwin. "A color is sedative when it has power to induce contemplation, reflection, indifference, resignation, recuperative, when it can create conditions of change, expansion, contentment, cohesion, while stimulant colors are those which excite hope, ecstasy, desire, ambition, aspiration, action, joy, peace, ambition, spiritual renewal and fresh growth."

Here indeed is a recreated system of lighting or a reconstructed illumination of the home, hospital, store and color in illumination are utility, beauty and hygiene. The liberation of color from conventional design is an essential element of this new system.

Pools of Color

"Why illuminate your home with spots of light scattered here and there?" demands Miss Irwin. "Why not utilize the special vibratory values of color? Why not have pools of color instead of spots of white light much of which is glare?"

Solving the Old H. C. L.

Keeping house on the ships stores plan is one way of holding old H. C. L. at bay. The first requisite is a good, dry storeroom with a lock and key. If you haven't a storeroom create one—in the attic, in a dry cellar, in a laundry or by partitioning off one end of an upstairs hall.

Add the center light to the room if it isn't already equipped. Then build wide, deep and strong shelves, leaving a space below one section to accommodate barrels, boxes, tall baskets and high cans.

At one end build in a wire-covered safe with shelves to hold dry package goods and to protect them from rodents. Along the center of the ceiling swing a rod with hooks on which to hang hams, sides of bacon, tongues and so on.

In one corner—preferably the one nearest the door—place a square storage refrigerator, the top being raised and lowered with the aid of a ceiling pulley and counter-balanced weight, and the waste pipe properly connected.

A small, white, iron sink with running water is a convenient addition, though not a necessity. Next add reliable scales, dry and liquid measures, and two sets of buckets, boxes, bottles, baskets and earthen crocks, family sizes, marking one set "pantry" and one set "storeroom."

A small desk holds a day book, ledger, other pads, labels, string, scissors, pencils and other similar necessities.

A small butcher's block should be equipped with meat saws, clever and sharp knives.

The initial outlay in stocking the storeroom is the largest cost. After that it will be a steady filling in of the needs; that, is keeping up the stock. A study of the likes and dislikes of the family, the number of help to be fed, the average number of extra guests during a season will give a basis of purchasing.

Perhaps you have gathered the impression from what has been said that such a storeroom is suited only to the

Possibly one does not fully realize how much glare there is in the lighting world until one has recovered or recuperated from it under Miss Irwin's system of illumination. It is indeed restful, reposeful, serene, charming in its promise.

"Quite apart from the ethical importance of the color sense," says Miss Irwin, "its development has a very practical bearing on our work, our homes, public buildings, gardens, apparel, on everything that makes life dignified, lovable and interesting and one can hardly afford to remain in ignorance of its practical benefits, especially in the art of interior decoration and illumination.

"Halls and entrances, instead of being sombre, should radiate recuperative or stimulant colors. Sedative or recuperative tints are most suitable for dining rooms, stimulant colors for reception rooms, recuperative and sedative schemes for bedrooms. The most important point to observe, however, is that every surrounding should meet the individual requirements of the person who owns it."

In "The Lighting Art," Mr. Luckiesh, the famous physicist and illuminating engineer, thinks:

"The decorative pattern of light on the ceiling of a dining room and to install red, green and blue lamps above it in a space which has been painted with a permanent white coating. If these lamps are controlled by means of three sliding rheostats concealed in the wall any desired tint and intensity of light may be obtained. How such a control of light may be utilized in adapting the lighting to the spirit of the occasion is left to the imagination of the reader."

needs of an elaborate household. This isn't the case. The scheme is applicable and will prove an economy, in every household because of its adaptability.

Among the advantages of having such a storeroom in the house are freedom from weather conditions, the extravagance of daily buying in small quantities, freedom from embarrassment when unexpected guests arrive, and the big advantage of being able to buy in bulk when prices are favorable, as well as the lower price of bulk buying which always obtains.

Contrary to the popular saying, "The more you have the more you use," keeping house on the ships stores plan—the housekeeper giving out supplies for day or week—is by far the most economical plan. The women of Holland—and no finer housekeepers are known—keep house after this fashion. Supplies are issued from the storeroom in the duplicate receptacles after being weighed and entered on the daily ledgers, so that an exact cost accounting system is in operation.

From time to time each woman will add to her storeroom efficiency conveniences to fill each season's needs. "Supply day," once a week or once a month, as the case may be, sends empty receptacles to return for full ones, and business transactions that are worthy of the household engineer's best efforts, which make her realize she has a real job instead of a hit or miss occupation.

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Many Words in Small Space

A wonderful example of microscopic writing is the work of a Canadian, who succeeded in transcribing Francois Copee's novel of Henriette, confining over 19,000 words, on the back of an ordinary photograph.

The custom of laying the cornerstone of a public building with ceremonies was practiced by the Romans.

S. C. Foster's Life History Written

Of late years a lot of wild chatter has been going the rounds about Stephen Collins Foster. Now Schirmer has just bought out an official biography of the famous composer, written by a musician, Harold Vincent Milligan.

Although Foster's birth dates back to only 1826, a body of myth has grown up about him almost as if he were of mediaeval times. And, indeed, when one looks into the facts of this man's life, this is not strange.

The Unromantic Bohemian

It was a curious, unattached, sordid existence. He seems never to have got himself established, in his less than 38 years of life. He consorted with odd, hotsam-and-jetsam sort of people. He tried college, but after three weeks of that gave it up. He cared only for music.

Yet even his published music brought him little certain fame. It was said not to be original, that he used actual old negro melodies for his songs, that he took from this source or that. When his most popular-song appeared in print ("The Old Folks at Home," afterwards called "Swanee River") the name of Dan Christy, the minstrel man, appeared on the cover as author and composer. This was done at Foster's own request, for he was afraid that the composition of negro songs really hurt his reputation as a sentimental balladist.

The record of his death is depressing in the extreme. He had long ago taken to drink, and his wife and daughter had left him. At this time he was living in a Bowery lodging house in New York City. In the dark, somehow, he is supposed to have fallen on a broken pitcher and cut himself badly about the throat. He was taken from the lodging house to the poor ward of the Bellevue Hospital where he died in a few days.

Speaking of the wild reports that have lately been current about Foster, his biographer declares:

"There is pathos enough in reality, without painting the picture in any darker colors than need be. Stephen's last days in New York were miserable enough in all truth, and his death was one of the saddest of all those recorded in the old, old story of unhappy genius. Stephen's downfall was probably the result of a gradual disintegration that had been going on for years. If we shall never know the cause of exact circumstances, we know enough to awaken a sense of pity. Let us endeavor to avoid the highly colored palet of the special writer on the one hand and the obliterating whitewash brush of the special pleader on the other."

World's Biggest Battle Cruiser

The keel of the world's biggest warship will be laid down within six months. The battle cruiser Lexington, combining in a degree unequalled by any qualities of powerful armament and high speed; has taken form in drawings and awaits the arrival of materials to be advanced from the hands of the architect to those of the builder. By fall, it is estimated, the prospective queen of the United States Navy will become a ship under construction instead of an ambitious plan.

The Lexington is the name-ship of a class of battle cruisers which will give Uncle Sam, within four years, a fleet of six big-gun fighting ships unmatched by anything then afloat. Her sister ships, the Constellation, Saratoga, Constitution, Ranger and United States, are also under contract. They bring names out of the old navy with which to develop for the first new capital vessels of the post-war fleet a traditional background for fresh exploits.

Length Will Be 874 Feet

With the others of its class, the Lexington will be a whale of a ship. It will displace 43,200 tons and will have the power of 180,000 horses, as measured in mechanical terms. Its length of 874 feet is within 46 feet of the length of the Leviathan, monster passenger liner. The 101.4-foot width of the Lexington will make that floating gun platform broader than any passenger ship.

The Lexington, which is to be equipped with electric drive, will attain a speed of 35 knots. This cruiser's speed, higher than that of many destroyers, is the object of much of the designing that entered into the creation of the Lexington class. Armor will be sacrificed to make possible the 35-knot speed—the main belt being only five inches thick at its maximum as compared with the 12-inch steel belt of most battleships, but armament will be of tremendous power. The Lexington, thus, will have not only the strategic advantage of high speed, but will be able to fire a heavier charge over a greater distance than any other battleship for which the plans are known.

Eight 16-inch Guns

The Lexington in action will speak with a voice of 16-inch guns, of which she will have eight. The navies of Great Britain, France and Italy contain no gun greater than 15 inches and that of Japan includes 16-inch guns only on battleships of 24-knot speed, which are now under construction. Unlike the dreadnaught class's reliance on big guns exclusively, the

Lexington will carry 16 six-inch guns as a secondary armament.

Taking a page from the naval lesson of the war, the designers of the Lexington have equipped the ship with four anti-aircraft guns, eight torpedo tubes, four of which are submerged and four on deck and with means of defense against aerial bombs and aerial torpedoes. Defense against submarine torpedoes will be obtained through fore and aft torpedo defense bulkheads, by which the stability of the vessel will be preserved no matter where she is pierced. Under any condition but an explosion, it is claimed, the Lexington class of warship should prove unsinkable.

An indication of the Lexington's greatness is afforded by comparison with the British warship Hood, which, when it is floated, will be the biggest ship in the British navy and afloat.

Lexington—Displacement, 43,200 tons; speed, 35 knots; length, 874 feet; horsepower, 180,000; big guns, 8 16-inch; main armor, 5-inch.

Hood—Displacement, 41,200 tons; speed, 31 knots; length, 860 feet; horsepower, 144,000; big guns, 8 15-inch; main armor, 12-inch.

The Prospective Hero

I like to dance with Rosemarie,
I like to walk with Alice fair,
And now and then I like to "tea"
With Grace and Gladys, debonaire.
Maud's motor gives me boundless joy—
As high as "sixty" she can go
But most my ennui I destroy
With Polly at a movie show.

For when the handsome hero fights
'Bout seven huskies at a spell,
And with his awful lefts and rights
Cleans out Red Clancy's gambler's hell,
She glories in the man of might
And cheers him on in his attack,
And when the picture's finished quite,
She smiles and says, "He's like you, Jack."

Some think I'm but an adlepeate,
Who cares for naught but revelry
And cabarets an hour late;
But Polly knows the man I'd be
If some bad bunch my path beset
In Devil's Gulch or Cherokee,
Or faltered in their etiquette,
When she was in my company.
—From Film Fun.

Hints to the Care of Bees

Thorough House Cleaning: The value of thorough house cleaning for each stand can be better and more forcibly demonstrated than told. On a warm day carefully go into one of the hives and after carefully scrubbing and cutting away all surplus wax, drone comb and bee glue from the comb, set them and the bees over into a clean hive placed on the old stand and in a few hours observe the results. The bee has a sense of pride and seems to appreciate the interest and care shown by the keeper. Besides invigorating the colonies it simplifies later manipulation. However, guard against robbing for the bees are unusually bad about it this summer. Where a stand is being robbed constrict the entrance and put up obstruction in front of it or else move it to a new place and then protect the entrance.

Watch for Queenless Colonies: The past winter and spring were trying on bees and especially those which went into the winter with old or inferior queens. The percentage of queenless colonies this season seems to be unusually high. It may be called spring dwindling or any other name but a faulty queen or lack of one of any sort, is probably responsible. Queenless or weak colonies invite robbing. Requeen such colonies, build them up or unite them with strong colonies, later dividing if necessary. The colony headed with a number one queen at this time is the colony which makes surplus.

Guard Against Chilled Brood: The unusual drop in temperature in April after strong colonies had from six to eight combs with brood, and the cool weather following did much injury to bees and gave them a severe setback. However, they are developing rapidly now, but there is still danger of chilling brood if one gets too anxious about spreading the brood nest. Be careful not to go too fast.

Swarm Control: Careful spring housecleaning and requeening will do much to make bees satisfied and prevent swarming. Make sure the queen has abundant room for egg laying, see to it that necessary shade is provided, keep weeds and other obstructions away, and as the honey flow opens provide plenty of storage space. Most colonies of bees prefer to work rather than swarm if they are only made comfortable. A sitting hen and swarming bees are in the same boat when it comes to egg or honey production.

Treat your bees right and be prepared and the result should be certain if nature will only smile for the next three months.

Said a Mouthful

"Nothing that is false does anyone any good," thundered the orator.

"I've got false teeth," said a voice in the back, "and they do me a mighty lot of good."—Boys' Life.

Quicksilver Produced in the United States

Between January 1 and March 31, 1920, inclusive, 4,899 flasks of quicksilver, each of 75 pounds net, was produced in the United States, according to F. L. Ransome of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, who obtained the figures from the producers. This is 852 flasks less than the output in the fourth quarter of 1919 and 1226 flasks less than in the first quarter of 1919.

California produced 3994 flasks, and Texas, Oregon and Nevada together produced 905 flasks. There were 10 productive mines in California and one in each of the three other producing States. Less than 100 flasks were produced by mines outside of California and Texas.

The quicksilver on hand at the mines or in transit to market at the end of the quarter amounted to 4160 flasks.

The average monthly prices of quicksilver per flask in San Francisco in the first three months of 1920, as quoted in the Mining and Scientific Press, were \$89 in January, \$81 in February, and \$7 in March.

Be Sure Pork Is Well Done

Pork is a tremendously important food in the United States, the amount eaten being equal to all other meats, including poultry, and it is important that housewives should realize that danger may lurk in a piece of pork not properly cooked. Fortunately few persons prefer pork rare, but many cooks serve pork chops which has not been cooked to the point of absolute safety, and occasionally pork roasts are encountered which are underdone. Beef is wholesome enough when rare, if fresh, but pork should be well cooked, even if perfectly fresh, and if the least bit "gamy" especial care is necessary.

Hogs are subject to a parasite known as trichinae, microscopic worms which bore in the flesh, and these parasites are found in one hog out of every 71 on an average. These worms cause in human beings the disease known as trichinosis. Unlike many other infectious diseases, the severity of the attack of trichinosis depends upon the number of parasites swallowed. Large quantities of slightly infected pork must be eaten in order to produce bad effects, but small quantities of pork that is heavily infected may cause severe illness or death. Thorough cooking of pork even heavily infected kills the trichinae and the meat is rendered entirely

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Cotton Seed Meal Found to Rank Among the Highest Grades

Agricultural Experts Say it Often Contains as High as 47 Per cent Protein

The Bureau of Chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, has recently completed the analysis of a large number of samples of feeding stuffs, including those of cotton seed meal, and cotton seed meal, which have recently been sold in the State. A few samples analyzed were found to be of a high grade, containing in one case as high as 47 per cent of protein. This product came from Texas and was sold in Erie County for \$85 a ton. In the same county another shipment was sample which was found upon analysis to contain only 35 per cent of protein and to be loaded up with an excessive amount of cotton seed hulls, which sold for \$82 a ton. For the difference, therefore, of \$3 a cotton seed meal, containing 12 per cent more protein could have been purchased. This situation illustrates the well-known fact that it does not pay to buy cheap feeds as it costs less money in the long run to purchase high analysis materials which, as a rule, do not cost but a little more a ton. There is no excuse for paying high prices for low-grade cotton seed meals which contain from 20 to 40 per cent of cotton seed hulls, thereby paying freight rates on long hauls for the hulls when high-grade meals can be purchased for a little more money.

Old Jazz is Dead

We Ne'er Shall Hear Him More, Say Authorities

Who was the philosopher that founded his system on the axiom—"This also will pass?"

We don't remember. But it certainly does begin to look as if that well-known "art" manifestation long honorably esteemed under the barbarous name of jazz, is at last on the toboggan. The Philadelphia Municipal Band has been forbidden to play it at the city concerts. Speakers at large conventions of club women damn it, not by faint praise, but in good set terms.

Now, in Musical America, we are further suffused with satisfaction by the official announcement, as it were, of the death march. Listen:

"For there is little doubt Jazz is dying. His funeral will be attended by those who have made most money on him. Reputable musicians never recognized him. But those responsible for his birth and his feverish career will shortly be looking for his successor in the selling field, if they haven't already done so. Will the next be worse than Jazz?"

"In the meantime we bid a cheerful adieu to our friend, Mr. Jazz. Play the March Funere, please—and don't jazz it."

There's a Reason
In an earlier stage of his pleasant little Essay, Marcourt Farmer explains why the phenomenon has lasted as long as it has. Mr. Farmer is such

an equable and imperial critic we should like to quote him at some length:

"If we recall that the persons immediately interested in the survival of jazz unmusic are the sellers of it, we are spared a deal of conjecture as to the reason of its continued existence, even so far as this. But Jazz, like cheese and Ford's, has to be pushed, else would there be no gorgeous dividend to split up.

So the musical convulsions of a few harmonic freaks have been thrust upon the long-suffering public until they accepted jazz for the identical reason they accept any nationally advertised product—they were forced to feel that they wanted jazz—and they got it.

The blatant appeal of the stuff, the exaggerated minor effects, the unmitigated noise, the purple patches of dissonance—all these elements contributed hugely to the selling of jazz scores. The music stores sold copies of the carload—and if there is a special musical ghenna reserved for such folk, may they roast therein forever! The records carried the jazz legend, likewise the player-piano roll, till Mr. Manhattan-Street admitted jazz in all its obviousness and crudity, to the bosom of his inmost family. One is inclined to think he did it because jazz is so horribly obvious."

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\$750 EMERSON - ANGELUS \$330

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\$725 LEONARD \$550

Mahogany, full size. Slightly used. Like new. Fine tone.

\$650 MELVILLE CLARK \$425

Large walnut case. Fine tone. 88-note action.

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Small size ebonized case.

\$350 NEEHDHAM \$170

Medium size, walnut case. Very good action.

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GOOD DEEDS

A COMPLETE NOVELETTE

By A. F. G. COPEL

It is one of the advantages of being the Devil that any little good thing he may do looks very good. In the same way a shady citizen might take some pride in a deed that would get a minister awfully talked about. It's all a matter of comparison; just as gray looks white against a dead black background, whereas it would look dirty against pure white.

This, of course, isn't an argument for being any wickeder than you have to be; it's merely a recognition of a fact. And a recognition of that fact has a good deal to do with the case of Slinkers Malone.

On the day, a particularly fine spring Sunday, when his term in State's prison expired, Slinkers found a pocketbook. It was lying in the rich brown May mud beside the walk, and since it was a rich brown color itself, it had escaped the attention of a few hundred people who were passing on their way home from church.

Perhaps they missed it partly because their thoughts and eyes were on higher things.

Slinkers saw it because he was slouching along, in a mood of homicidal bitterness, with his eyes on the ground.

Right here we ought to stop to correct any immoral inference that might be drawn from the fact that Slinkers found the purse while churchgoers missed it, and we would if morality weren't so much less in demand than action. The end of man is an action, not a thought, said the Greek philosopher, and we agree with him. Therefore we merely note that Slinkers scooped that purse up with one quick dip and swing, dropped it into a side pocket, and slouched on as if nothing had happened, but anybody who had noticed Slinkers both before and after taking would have been struck by his improved appearance.

It was the easiest way in which Slinkers had ever come by a pocketbook, and he had come by some pocketbooks very easily at that. His recent sojourn "up the river" had been intimately connected with coming by pocketbooks, other people's pocketbooks, too easily. By trade and preference Slinkers was a "dip," which is a pet name for pickpocket, and he enjoyed some reputation among the policemen and various shady citizens of his circle. It was not on account of any lack of skill that he had taken his last trip up the river; he had been "squealed on" by an intimate friend.

Therefore his mood was so particularly homicidal. It was bad enough to be sent up because of a bungled job, but when a person is sent up after a clean get-away, through no fault of his own, but a five-times-compoundly cursed "squealer"—that is good cause for murder, or at least for justifiable homicide.

Three blocks away Slinkers took the opportunity offered by turning a corner to look behind him. No one seemed to be interested in him, and he allowed himself to glance inside his find.

"Why, look, who's here?" he remarked to his inner consciousness. By "who" he referred to Bill; for the first thing that struck his eyes was a yellow-backed William, marked with two sawbucks, most pleasant to behold. There were two five-dollar bills and a two to keep the larger one from being lonesome.

Slinkers hurried them back into his pocket. For the next half a dozen blocks the joyous knowledge of their presence interfered with his thoughts of justified homicide. His face lightened until it bore a faint resemblance to the lighted faces of some of those persons he had passed on their way home from church.

At the sight of a girl loitering on a street corner half a block ahead his face lightened even more. The girl saw him and hurried forward to meet him. She was pretty in her girlishness and spotless black and white cotton dress; her big eyes were the exact color of the May sky overhead as they held something of the sky's softness as they looked at Slinkers. Neither the sky nor the eyes seemed to distrust Slinkers, disreputable object and shady citizen though he undoubtedly was.

"Hello!" he said. "Hello!" she replied; and as he came up to her side she turned and walked by his side. You might not have suspected that they waited a year and six months for that meeting.

"I'd have come to meet you at the train," she said, "but, honest, I didn't have care; and I wasn't sure what train—that time—"

"Sure; that's all right," said he. After that had turned in at the murky entrance of a tenement a few doors down the street Slinkers suddenly put his arm around her and kissed her on the cheek; she kissed him back, and cried for a moment on his shoulder while he shamefacedly ruffled up the brown hair over her ears.

But the wife of a "dip" and the wife of a soldier cannot be too emotional; she dried her tears of happiness, and in silence they tramped up the five flights of stairs to the two dingy rooms they called home.

she asked, patting his arm while he hung his cap on the nail driven into the back of the door. It was a sign of her feeling for him that she, alone of all the world, called him by the name his mother had given him. "I got some pork chops yesterday—shall I cook them with tomatoes, the way you like? I thought they'd be a little surprise for you."

"Bless your heart, kiddo!" he said. He caught her in his arms and kissed her gently, this time without shamefacedness. "And I got a little surprise for you, too!" he told her. "Come here! Say, lamp the look o' that!" He drew out the pocketbook, opened it and threw the four bills on the table.

"Found it—lot of good Christians wouldn't even look at it—left it for me. Say, how does it look?"

"Hail Columbia!" murmured the girl; "and I was just wondering how we was going to eat after tomorrow! Say I take the little one and go out for a pie? We'll have a gorge—and you won't have to go to work again for a week or two, will you?"

She reached for the bill with sunlight, sunlight especially because he wouldn't have to work at once, it appeared, on her face, but he stopped her.

"Wait," he said. "There's another thing that's got to be settled before eats. Set down."

The girl sat down across the table from him. The sunlight disappeared from her face under a sudden mist of doubt. He sat down on the other side. The money and the purse lay neglected between them.

"That squealer—that Simp Karp—seen anything of him since I left?" he demanded.

She stammered: "Why—Harry—no—I—no, I haven't." She was frightened by the change that had come over him. He was suddenly hard, sneering, wolf-cruel; his lips lifted at the corners to show his teeth.

"I ain't never said much," he growled, "but I always thought maybe it was some on account of you, wanting to get me out of the way, you know, he squealed on me. You know how he always made up to you. Now I been thinking—"

"But, Harry, I never so much as looked at him—I never—" she cried.

"There—I know it. You don't git me right girlie," he said, and laid one of his hands, his long, white, supple hands, on her. "I know you're on the square. Here's what's on my mind: That Simp, that squealer—while I was up I swore I wouldn't be out a day before I croaked him. And I'm goin' to make good—see?"

She seemed relieved that the matter was no more serious, nevertheless she protested: "But, Harry, why not put it off a little while, anyway? They'll git you sore. There's been 'too much of this croakin'—"

"Forget it!" he commanded. "He's still hangin' round Slezak's gin mill, ain't he? You know where you can reach him?"

"I guess so," admitted the girl. Her lips made a tight, straight line. She was loyal to her man, her eyes said if he was determined to become a murderer—well, he was still her man.

"I want you to git in touch with him," Slinkers became calmer now that he had the business under way; he leaned back and stuck his thumbs in the armpoles of his vest like a merchant about to consummate a deal. "I want you to pretend you're sore on me—ready to throw me over for him—see? He don't know I'm out, less'n he found out I got ten months off for good con, and he's too big a fool to find that out. Tonight I want you to walk him past me when I'm hangin' round back of Slezak's, and I'll fill him so full of hot lead—"

Her eyes had taken on some of the hardness of her own, but she interrupted plaintively: "Oh, Harry, not just tonight, the first day you're home!"

"I don't care whether I'm home or not till I git that off my mind!" he swore, tapping the table lightly with his long fingers. "Now, git me straight—"

He choked on the word and leaped to his feet. Some one had knocked. They had been too busy with their own plans to notice the warning that the five flights of wooden stairs were especially constructed to give. They had even forgotten to lock the door; not that locking doors made much difference if it was a Central Office man come to let them know that Headquarters knew Mr. Slinkers Malone was out.

Central office men had a pleasant way of doing that.

But Central Office men seldom knocked; or, if they did, they knocked only after proving to their satisfaction that the door was locked.

Slinkers began to creep toward the door, his hand outstretched for the key.

There was another knock. He put his foot against the door and shot the bolt. "Who's there?" he asked.

"Why, a friend," said a hesitating voice, a man's on the other side.

"What do you want?" demanded Slinkers, bold and gruff with relief. That voice, at any rate, never came

from the throat of a policeman.

"I wish to make you a present—of considerable value," said the voice. Slinkers was paralyzed with astonishment. After a moment of staring, first at his staring wife and then at the door, he asked, "Huh?"

"I said that I wished to make you a present," repeated the voice. It was a well-rounded, well-kept voice, that might have come from a well-rounded, well-kept man. "I come in all kindness and good will. Of course if you do not care to open the door I will go away. At the same time, I think I have something to offer you that you may be glad to have."

"Some fool charity worker," the girl suggested to Slinkers in a stage whisper. "Might as well let him in."

The man outside laughed, laughed heartily. "No, I'm not a charity worker, fool or otherwise," he said. "I'm merely, as I said, a friend. And I'm absolutely harmless. You might open the door, anyway, and hear what I have to say."

Slinkers was not much moved by the unknown arguments. "If you've got anything to say," say it through the door," he recommended. "Get me?"

"Thanks for the suggestion; probably I can say it through the door," admitted the man outside, he was evidently a very good and forbearing man. "I merely wish to say that I lost that purse you found, that I saw you pick it up, that I followed at a discreet distance—"

"I didn't find any purse; don't you go getting gay!" interrupted Slinkers with righteous indignation.

"And that I made inquiries on the first floor about you," continued the man. "I learned that you had just returned from—from a place that may make it difficult for you to secure immediate employment; and therefore I wish to present you both purse and contents with my very best wishes. That is my first present to you." There was silence for a moment, and then the question, "Can you hear what I say?"

"I hear you," said Slinkers. "I didn't find no purse; but gas along if you like it; I can stand it if you can."

"I wish also to remove from you any taint of not having come by the money honestly," proceeded the voice. "Since my card is inside, if you didn't return the purse you might be open to the suspicion of having been not quite—honest. I wish you to start today with a clean slate. That is my second present to you. Do you understand what I mean?"

Slinkers replied, after a short, thoughtful pause: "Say, bo, you got me mixed up with the grass. Wise up, wise up! You want to get me to split. I found that purse, then you'll toddle up with a cop. I didn't find no purse! Nor it won't do you no good to bring a cop up here—"

"I don't blame you for your suspicions," interrupted the man. "I blame your experience with life, which has hardened you. I shall report my loss to no cop, I came, as I said, in all friendliness and good will. In these times I wish to do all I can to promote peace on earth, good will toward men. Now I'm going; I shall only say that I hope you will have a peaceful Sunday and that the good will and gentleness of Christ will soften your heart toward your neighbors; for your heart seems to have been hardened, and that is worse for you than for others. Good-bye!"

Slinkers and his wife, without moving, listened in dead silence to the sound of the man's feet announcing his descent of the stairs. After that sound was gone they continued to stare at each other.

"A religious nut!" commented the girl, offering the suggestion subject to Slinkers' approval.

Slinkers walked over to the table, sat down opposite his wife, and declared solemnly: "That was a white gink!"

He looked at the money, and it stirred him to added solemnity: "That was a dead white, pure snow-white gink, by God!" He gathered up the bills and put them into his pocket; the danger he had just run of losing them seemed to have made them, and the occasion, almost sacred.

The girl was half convinced. "Ain't he just gone for a cop?" she asked.

"He was on the square; he won't come back with no cop," declared Slinkers. "He was a white gink. He was like some I met up the river. Only they didn't never do nothin' but talk—and talk's awful cheap."

That was a white gink. There's some men like that, believe me girlie, there is. And he sure talked white, too—pure white."

He strolled about the room in solemn meditation. The girl wholly convinced and admiring, looked at him in silence.

"He was right—I have hardened; I ain't had a square deal," declared Slinkers, producing, with due gravity, the devil's oldest excuse. He was thinking hard; something large and important was on his mind. "I ain't never had much peace and good will in my life—and I ain't never showed

much to others. . . . Girlie," he announced facing her squarely with a kind of exaltation in his eyes, "I ain't a-goin' to croak that squealer—I'm a-goin' to let him live!"

"Oh, Harry!" murmured the girl; awe and admiration of him held her spellbound. It was several seconds before she gained the courage to go to him, to put her arms timidly around his neck. "Oh I'm so glad, Harry!" she told him, with tears in her voice and eyes. "It's a lot safer and better—just you leave the croakin' alone and stick to bein' a good honest dip!"

Of course it would be pleasant to view Slinkers, in this last paragraph, as a reformed and model young man; but at least we leave him a comparatively good, honest dip, not a murderer; and considering how white his unknown friend must have been and how black Slinkers was, I don't know but that Slinkers' good deed shows up a good deal whiter than the deed of the man in the hall—by comparison, of course.

Community Dairy Development At National Show

The United States Department of Agriculture is going to take an active part in the National Dairy Show at Chicago, October 7-16, 1920, by showing how its various activities may be utilized in developing rural communities along specific lines. Therefore, community dairy development will feature the exhibit, and various booths will carry out this idea.

The chief attraction will be a portrayal of the community at Grove City, Pa., developed under the direction of the department. A model with explanatory charts will show the development of this community from a basis of individual dairying, on a small scale, to its present status as an exponent of community dairying, accomplished by co-operation of local agencies, including banks, commercial clubs, etc., with the department. A creamery built to handle the products of the farms, now manufactures approximately one-half million pounds of butter a year, besides considerable quantities of special cheese of the Swiss, Roquefort, Camembert, and cottage types. In addition, condensed skim milk and casein are manufactured by the most scientific methods. The creamery has made an outlet for dairy products at profitable prices, and has developed the idea of utilizing surplus milk and by-products, such as skim milk.

The various smaller booths will show the products made by this creamery and methods used in the manufacture. Special attention will be given to the manufacture of Swiss cheese as developed by the Dairy Division. A small factory will operate daily making Swiss cheese, and showing the method of propagating proper cultures and correct methods of curing Swiss cheese.

More economical milk production through herd betterment will be developed by means of exhibits showing the work of associations and communities to eradicate animal diseases. Special attention will be paid to the better-breeds campaign for the improvement of livestock. These herd exhibits will be illustrated by charts and models, and live animals will be used to illustrate the results obtained. A special booth will show the department's work on animal nutrition, explaining experiments as to mineral requirements in cattle feed to induce maximum milk production.

Other exhibits will show how campaigns may be conducted to inform consumers concerning the food value and proper use of dairy products, through educational material, consisting of charts, pictures and animated models. Special attention will be paid to the diet of children, and model meals will be demonstrated.

Up-to-date charts will show the production, manufacture, export and import and consumption of dairy products. Actual exhibits will be made of the amount of butter and cheese consumed per capita in various countries of the world.

The Bureau of Markets' Exhibit will show the market inspection of butter, the market news service, and other methods by which dairy products may be advantageously marketed. The Bureau of Plant Industry will have a display illustrating desirable practices in cropping as related to the dairy industry.

Exercise Intelligently

"Grow younger as you grow older by cultivating a love for good, healthful, honest sport," is sound advice. Walking, riding, rowing, playing golf, tennis or croquet or any other mild form of exercise in the open air keeps the muscles supple and prevents the joints from stiffening, fills the lungs with life-giving oxygen and keeps the blood from becoming sluggish or the liver torpid. In short it is exercise and right thinking that keep the body "in tune and up to concert pitch."

London's Greatest Landlord

London's greatest landlord is the Duke of Westminster, who is said to own 40 acres of city land with a rent roll of \$15,000,000 per year.

Delicious Cool Drinks for Home Folks and Company

On the porch; under the trees; when company happens in; when the young folks gather together on Sunday afternoons or when the home group pleasantly idles around just before bedtime, then is when something flavorful and cool tastes wonderfully good as it flows down appreciative throats; something that one knows is made of only pure materials and is guaranteed to have no bad after-effect. There are a few new things in the beverage line which possess these desirable qualities. Be sure to try them out before the summer passes:

Sassafras Fizz
Seven cups sugar, 3 cups molasses, 8 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoonful essence of sassafras, 1-4 pound of tartaric acid.

Dissolve the sugar in the boiling water and mix the molasses with it, then add the tartaric acid. Let cool, strain into an earthenware bowl or jug and mix in the essence of sassafras, using a wooden spoon. Strain again and put in bottles which have been boiled clean, through several waters. Cork tightly and invert bottles in a box of sand or sawdust. Let stand for a day when the fizz will be ready for use. To prepare for drinking fill large glasses half full of ice water, stir in two tablespoons of the fizz, then as much baking soda as will lie on the tip of a teaspoon. The compound will immediately foam up and fill the glass. Drink while effervescent.

Ginger Julep
Three lemons, bunch of fresh mint, 1-2 cups sugar, 3 cups water, 1 quart-bottle ginger ale. Ice.

Wash the mint well, pick off leaves sufficient to make one-half cup pressed down. Cook sugar, mint and water with the thinly-shaved rind of one lemon for 15 minutes and let stand until cold. Add the juice of the lemons and strain over cracked ice. Turn in the ginger ale, and have sufficient mint to put a little sprig in each glass.

Prunade
One pound prunes, 2 cups sugar, 8 cups water, 3 oranges, 3 lemons, stick cinnamon.

Soak prunes overnight. Cook next day in the water until very soft. Drain off water and use prunes as a breakfast dish or for prune roll. Stir the sugar into the water, add two or three sticks of cinnamon and the thinly shaved rind of a lemon and cook for 15 minutes, counting from the time the water begins to simmer. Let cool before removing the cinnamon and lemon rind, add the juice of the orange and lemons, strain and serve very cold.

Graduation Punch
Four cups sugar, 8 cups water, 6 oranges, 1 large can pineapple, 2 quart bottles plain soda, 6 lemons, 2 cups canned or fresh berries, strawberries, raspberries or Loganberries, 6 canned apricots.

Boil the sugar and water for ten minutes. Let cool, then add the orange and lemon juice, the pineapple and apricots cut in small pieces, the berries and a cup of berry juice. Loganberry juice will make the punch a gorgeous ruby color. Let stand for an hour in a cold place. When ready to serve put a square of ice in the punch bowl, turn the fruit mixture over it, and holding the bottle a foot above the ice, turn on the soda water. This gives about 30 punch cups.

Rhubarbade
Two cups unpeeled rhubarb, 1 cup seeded raisins, 2 cups sugar, 3 oranges, 8 cups water, 1 tablespoon gelatine.

Cut rhubarb in small pieces and cook with the raisins in the water until very soft. Strain and keep pulp to be sweetened and used for sauce. Add sugar to water and cook for ten minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then stir into the rhubarb water. Stir until dissolved, add the juice of the oranges and the grated peel of one. Let stand until cold, strain and chill. If pink rhubarb is used the ade will be a lovely rose color.

Loganberry Punch
One can loganberries, 2 cups sugar, 6 lemons, 2 oranges, water.

Add to the contents of can sufficient

cold water to make three pints. Simmer until berries are soft enough to go through a sieve. Strain out seeds, but do not mash through strainer, just let the juice drip. Return to saucepan, add sugar and simmer for 10 minutes. Reserve one-half a lemon and one-half an orange, and put the juice of the rest into the liquid as soon as it has cooled. Strain over a lump of ice in the punch bowl or cracked ice in the punch pitcher and add the reserved lemon and orange first thinly sliced, then each slice cut in quarters. A whole clove may be stuck in each piece.

Pineapple Cooler
1 quart can pineapple, 3 lemons, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1-2 cups water.

Boil sugar, water and the shaved rind of one-half lemon for 10 minutes. Drain juice from pineapple, and turn hot syrup over the pineapple. Let stand until cold, then drain off, add to the juice, and also add the juice of the oranges and the lemon. Serve in high glasses half filled with finely-cracked ice. The pineapple can be used in any way desired. Add the vanilla after the liquid has cooled.

Violet Nectar
One quart raspberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 cups grape juice, 3 lemons, mint.

Wash berries and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand for an hour, then add water and simmer until berries lose color and become very soft. Put through sieve, cool, then add lemon juice and grape juice. Serve very cold with a sprig of mint in each glass.

Worth Knowing

Peeling cucumbers from the white end down keeps them from tasting bitter.

Dipping the broom in soap suds once a week will keep the straws from becoming dry and brittle.

Small biscuits split, buttered and spread with sweetened raspberries make delicious luncheon delicacies.

Persons who are interested in deposits of mica should note the statement of the United States Geological Survey that only a large deposit of mica favorably located with regard to transportation and a grinding mill can be profitably worked solely as a source of scrap mica for grindstone. Most mica mines must yield good sheet mica to make the mining profitable. Mica to be of value as sheet must yield rectangles at least one and a half by two inches which must split easily and evenly, be free from cracks, markings and fracture lines, and be reasonably free from specks or foreign mineral matter. The size stated is the smallest rectangular size which is salable as uncut sheet and the rough-trimmed sheet must be nearly twice as large to yield the rectangle stated. In order to be profitable most deposits also must contain some mica larger than one and a half by two inches. If mica did not usually contain much foreign matter and did not have so many fissures and imperfections—cracks, markings and holes—there would be no difficulty in obtaining all the mica needed. But, in proportion to the mica mined there is only a small percentage of sheet mica which when finally prepared is of the proper quality to be used in the industries.

Good sheet mica should be so flexible that a sheet a thousandth of an

U Need This Household Necessity



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

DIRECTIONS FOR USING

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

Manufactured By
A. F. STOY, 1828 Frankford Ave.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. Phone, Kena. 2594

inch thick can readily be bent into a cylinder one-quarter of an inch in diameter without showing any cracking.

There is also a great variation in the hardness of mica, the Geological Survey recognizes seven different degrees of hardness. Mica is often erroneously called isinglass. The latter substance is a gelatin made of air bladders of certain fish. The substance is soluble in water and burns readily, whereas mica is neither soluble in water nor burns readily.

The production of the various kinds of mica in the United States ranges from 3000 to 5000 tons a year.

New Electrical Device About the House

A new electrical device which will fill a wide range of usefulness about the average household has the appearance of a gas or oil stove, but its function is to deliver air, hot or cold, wet or dry, ozonated or medicated, as desired. A room which is close or stuffy from a lack of ventilation may be made comfortable by injecting a little ozone into it; or if it is too dry, moisture may be imparted to it by means of an attachment where the current of air is made to pass over a large wick kept saturated with water.

In addition to this a current of warm air may be delivered for the purpose of drying the hair after a shampoo or, if wanted, a current of air at normal temperature may be had. For drying the hair it performs a task in a few minutes which ordinarily requires more than an hour.

Heat to Cut Glass

Cutting a pane of glass at one time required a diamond where the cutting was offered in any great quantities, and where the demands were not so great a hard steel wheel could be utilized. The diamond method was more or less expensive and the life of the steel is comparatively short. Now this work is done by a hot point. In hollow gas-heated soldering iron. It is attached to the gas supply by means of rubber tubing, the flow being adjusted until the flame strikes glass. When sufficiently hot the cutter is used to lead a crack in the glass in any direction. A deep file cut serves as a starting point for the crack.

Ironing Machine Efficiency

An ordinary tablecloth or an ironing machine takes about three or four minutes. With a good electric iron it takes about 25 to 30. Besides this, the cloth is ironed evenly and the pattern, if it be embroidered, is evenly brought out. Initials come out in beautiful relief, and buttons on garments do not break because of the deeply padded felt rolls which are covered with an especially made muslin.

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Send Them To Us By Parcel Post. We May Save Them for You By Expert Re-reading, Double-treading or Vulcanizing. If beyond repair, we will take them in trade for any size tire you want. Slightly used or repaired Tires all sizes from \$3.00 up.

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

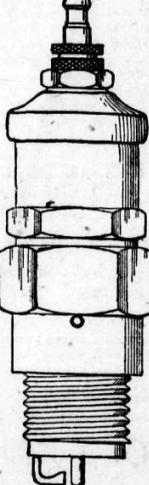
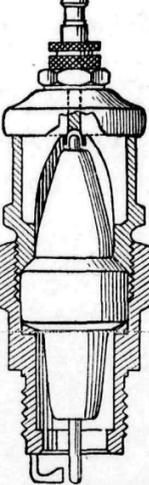
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ASK FOR THE "KANT-BREAK" World's Greatest Spark Plug



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

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

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

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

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Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Make Money Orders Payable to—

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard and wood
dome. Mrs. G. Russel, Wood street. 1tp.

FOUND—Suitcase on Main street.
Owner may have same by describing same. Edw. Driscoll, West Tuckerton. 1t.

FOR SALE—Ice Cream, Restaurant
and pool room business and all fixtures, including outbuilding with ice cream manufacturing outfit and engine. Will be sold reasonable. Call and see it. Frank Gifford, Grove Place, Tuckerton. 7-8-1f.

FOR SALE—One second hand Vim
truck, 1/2 ton, in good condition. Good tires. One second hand Ford touring car 1916 model. M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta, N. J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two good
strong garveys 22 and 25 feet long. Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, Barnegat, N. J. 7-1 f.

FOR SALE—Team of good horses
and harness; farm wagon in the best of order. Apply to Joseph Throckmorton, Manahawkin, N. J.

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

FOR SALE—Two second hand delivery
wagons. I new milch cow, 3 years old in July, Jersey and Gernsey. J. W. Horner, Tuckerton. 8-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Boat house. Apply to Mrs. Anna Bachrach, Water street.

WANTED

Whereabouts of Fannie M. Hester, of Vicksburg, Miss., who left there in employ of Mr. A. L. Jaquet as maid, for Tuckerton, N. J., is desired by her brother, Allen Hester, 4447 Kennerly Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CARPENTER WORK and jobbing
done promptly. Reasonable prices. Estimates given. H. A. Miller, 138 Otis avenue. 4tp-7-22

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 fort ringt 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.

Phone 2391 W
DR. DAVID M. SAXE
VETERINARY SURGEON
21 N. Virginia Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
INOCULATE YOUR HOGS
WHILE YOUNG
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on display in our show yards at Pleasantville and Camden. They represent the largest and finest stock of memorials ever collected together by one concern. They have been cut from standard granites and marbles that were purchased before prices advanced to the present figures.

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Bell Phone Pleasantville 1

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A. L. Hammell, Vice Pres., Absecon, N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May, Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.
F. Haight, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.
W. DuBois, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.
H. B. Hale, Cherriton, Va., for State of Virginia.

O. J. HAMMELL CO.
PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NEW COUNTY JAIL, TOMS RIVER, N. J.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Ocean, in the State of New Jersey, will receive on Tuesday, July 27, 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Freeholders' Room in the Court House, Toms River, Ocean County, N. J., sealed proposals for the construction of a new county jail building complete with steel cell equipment. Separate plans and specifications for the plumbing and gas fitting and all work kindred thereto and of the steam heating and ventilating apparatus and work kindred thereto and electrical work and for the steel cell equipment have been prepared and separate bids for each of said branches of work will be received. Bids will also be received for the general work of construction of said jail building excluding the steel cell equipment, plumbing and gas fitting, steam heating and ventilating apparatus and electrical work. Separate bids will also be received for the general construction of said building including steel cell equipment, but excluding plumbing and gas fitting, steam heating and ventilating and electrical work. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for 10 per cent. of the amount of the bid, payable to the County Treasurer as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted he will, within ten days from the date of said award enter into a contract with the said Board of Chosen Freeholders in accordance with said bid and file a bond in the penal sum of an amount equal to the amount of said bid with good and sufficient surety thereon, said surety to be approved by the said Board, conditioned for the faithful performance of said work in strict compliance with the plans and specifications for the same and to the entire satisfaction of the said Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Said proposals should be endorsed "Proposal for construction of new County Jail." "Proposal for construction of new County Jail including steel cell equipment." "Proposal for steel cell equipment in new county jail." "Proposal for plumbing and gas fitting." "Proposal for Steam heating." "Proposal for plumbing and gas fitting or as the case may be. All proposals should be addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Toms River, N. J. Plans, specifications and complete data are on file at the office of Clarence W. Smith, Architect, Thompson Building, Lakewood, N. J. and open to the inspection of prospective bidders. A complete set of plans and specifications will be furnished by the said architect upon receiving a deposit of \$10.00, which said amount will be refunded upon the return of the set in an undamaged condition. Dated July 6, 1920.

WILLIAM E. SAVAGE,
Director of Board of Chosen Freeholders.
DAVID O. PARKER,
Clerk.

LOCAL NEWS
(Continued from first page)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake and son of Collingswood; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd rreel and daughter of Audobon were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kauffman.

Misses Ella and Adelaide Bell, with their cousin, Miss Helen Schaffer, of Philadelphia, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo on Otis Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey Smith were off from Harvey Cedars the past week looking after their new bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck and children, Elizabeth, Louis, Thomas and Emily are spending the day in Atlantic City today.

Mrs. Leonard Pockett and Miss Berry of Catawanna, Pa., are among the followers of "Isaac Walton" and have been enjoying the fishing on Tuckerton Bay, making the trips with Capt. Harvey Gale.

Mrs. Orrin Ludwig of Philadelphia, who recently recovered from a severe attack of plural pneumonia is now in the Samaritan Hospital and underwent a serious operation on Monday of this week. She is doing well as can be expected at this time. Mrs. Ludwig was formerly Miss Lucy Gifford of Tuckerton.

Thomas M. Longcope, Thomas A. Bradley and Alexander Wilson of Lansdowne, Pa., are registered at The Carlton. They are spending their time on the fishing grounds of Tuckerton Bay and have made several nice catches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart and families of Philadelphia are among the regular visitors to Tuckerton. They register at The Carlton.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Falkinburg, Mrs. E. W. Parsons, Mrs. Lydia Palmer and daughter, Miss Ann, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Mrs. Ida Darby, Misses Marjorie Darby and Ethel Johnson motored to Asbury Park Tuesday to attend a session of the Eastern Star.

Grow Hair for Sale.
Pensant women of Italy, Dalmatia and Switzerland cultivate their hair especially for sale, twice a year, to hair dealers.

OYSTER FARMING COULD BE MADE ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S GREATEST INDUSTRIES.

(Continued from first page)
in shelling non-productive areas in the vain hope that a set might materialize. Such a survey in a single year save many times its cost to the state. It would also reveal, which of the grounds now held by the state unleased could be profitably shelled to start new natural oyster grounds. A second group of problems with which the Station has been dealing have to do with the food and feeding, and the rate of growth of oysters. The oysters marketed from northern waters have been grown from 4 to 6 years, some even longer. Each year there is a heavy loss to the oyster grower from storms which cover the beds with mud and sand, from natural enemies of the oyster, and from other causes. Every year which may be saved in the growth of the oyster for market means a large increase to the grower, besides allowing a more frequent turning over of invested capital. Studies on the rate of growth under improved food conditions in which oysters tagged with numbered plates have been weighed and measured have shown an average increase in size and weight nearly double that obtained on ordinary beds. Scientific oyster culture is as yet in its cradle, and when scientific methods shall have been applied to oyster culture as extensively as they are now used in land farming the industry which now yields about \$15,000,000 annually in this country will have increased to hundreds of millions, and what is now largely a luxury will have become a common food.

with Miss Wilson, a friend, spent Sunday here.

Hon. S. Rowland Monroe of Newark, is the speaker at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a cake sale at the library on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Osborne spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Parkertown

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Sr., are entertaining Mr. Wiley, John Wiley and John Luxner, of Philadelphia. Mrs. John Cranmer and children spent the week end at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. James Ayer Parker recently entertained Elmer Burroughs of Lambertville, for several days. Mrs. James A. Parker and children are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Southard at Bridgeton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker entertained last week Mrs. Van Dyke of Camden also their grandchildren, Mrs. Chas. Mathis and son Alton, Mrs. Kelly Parker and son Benjamin. Miss Helen Parker had for her guests over Sunday, John Handley and Solomon Homan of Philadelphia. Lincoln Parker has gone to Elmira, where he was called by the serious illness of his wife, who is visiting her sister at that place. We hope to hear of her improvement soon. Mrs. Clark Parker was called to Hurffville to attend the funeral of her aunt. Many folks from this place attended the Italian celebration at Hammon last week and had a fine day. Mrs. McAnney and children of Atlantic City, have returned to their home there after spending several days here at the home of Isaac Horner. Adam and Merritt Price, Wm. Cummings Sr., and Ernest Shinn of Camden motored to Sandy Hook Wednesday to see the yacht race.

Mrs. Ada McMenamin, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dowdell were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Price. Miss Elsie Chaffin of Ocean City, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma S. Parker. Miss Grace Parker spent Wednesday at Harvey Cedars. Lester and Fred Cummings, of Brigantine C. G. S., spent their liberty days at their respective homes here. Mrs. Atmore Homan entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Schnell and grandchildren of Philadelphia; Frank Pheasant of Merchantville; and her son Stanley of Mt. Holly, over Sunday.

TIMELY TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Is That Fall Garden Planted Yet?
As tender peas and crisp lettuce come on the dinner tables of thousands of suburban homes in America tonight, thousands of home gardeners can feel justly paid for hours of backbreaking work last spring with the spade and hoe. The call "Raise your own vegetables or starve" which went out in the spring was no S. O. S. of alarmists, as those who have to buy inferior goods from stands and hucksters this summer can testify. Food is scarce—people's appetites are not failing a whit as the months pass—hence the imperative demand for a fall garden. No garden is paying fullest dividends until it produces its quota of late cabbage, rutabagas, carrots, beets, turnips, etc.

It is too late to sow late cabbage seed now, but far better to buy the plants, setting them well apart. Rutabagas, however can well be sown at this time, allowing 18 inches between the rows and thinning the plants so that they stand from 3 to 5 inches apart in the row. Treat beets in the same way and they will grow good roots until frost.

Celery
Almost every garden will grow celery if proper culture is given. In the first place, buy plants of a known good variety, such as Golden Self-Blanching, Giant Pascal, Winter Queen or Columbia. Allow 30 inches between rows and 6 between plants. But first mix a handful and let it be a generous handful—of fertilizer with every six feet of soil in the row. Then put in your plants. After they have had a good start, help them along with an application of nitrate

Fishing is reported as being very good.

Mrs. Mulford of Haddon Heights, was a week end visitor.

Judge Joline of Camden, was seen among those who enjoyed the restful atmosphere on Sunday.

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of soda, sulphate of ammonia, poultry manure or sheep manure.

It is little short of criminal to let vegetables go to waste this summer, and with the modern cold-pack method, saving work and assuring success, there is no excuse. Help is scarce, to be sure, but let the family help pick and cut up beans and beets at odd moments. Could not almost any evening gathering on the front porch be turned into a pea shelling party without spoiling anyone's pleasure?

FARM AND HOME FACTS
Home Cogitations
Dress the children and yourself in white this summer. In the long run it is the simplest and most economical. Pinks, blues, greens and purples may not show dirt quite so readily, but how long will they stand up under the tubbing and boiling which a white garment goes through?

The same old bread, day after day, can grow pretty tiresome to members of your family who must carry a cold lunch. Try a cycle of graham, rye, brown rusk, whole wheat, raisin, crackers, nut bread, etc. If you haven't noted the recipes, and want them, write the State College, of Agriculture, New Brunswick, for them.

Now that we have plenty of sun, why not use it to the limit? Bread won't mould this summer, if the bread box gets its daily sunning, and nothing discourages moths quite so much as frequent doses of good honest sunshine.

Thrifty housewives snap their fingers at sugar shortage and serve salads for desert.

Keep a supply of quart-size ice-cream boxes on hand. Then the next time father is away for the day, pack a box for each child with a couple of sandwiches, egg cooky and fruit, or whatever is on hand and send them out for a picnic in the yard or preferably a little farther away. It is as astonishing how much you will accomplish that day and the children will be charmed.

The fewer colors a woman wears, the more economical she can dress. And after all there is always just one color that any woman looks best in.

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BARNEGAT WON TUCKERTON
In a veriegated game of baseball yesterday afternoon at Barnegat, the Tuckerton baseball team was beaten by the score of 6 to 5. It was a ten inning game.

BEACH HAVEN 3; BARNEGAT, 2.
The Beach Haven base ball team defeated Barnegat on their home grounds Saturday in an eleven inning contest. Score 3 to 2.

NOTICE!
I would like to say, through these columns that I have not given up the job of grave digging, as has been told. My price for opening a grave is \$8; for opening a walled grave, \$10. We remove all sand.

WILLIAM STEVENS,
Cemetery Janitor

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.

More Interest in Hot Lunches
Teachers and parents are commencing to realize the importance of hot school lunches, and the home-

MONROE Valve in Head Motor
Classiest Car on the Market for the Money
Demonstrations Cheerfully Given
FOR SALE BY
MATHIS BROTHERS, New Gretna, N. J.
Phone Tuckerton 2-R 3

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?

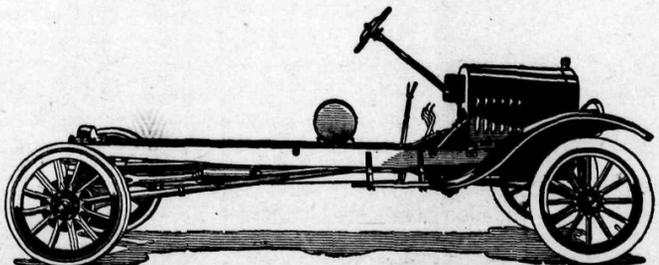
W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Famous Ford One Ton
Truck Chasis sells for \$600.00.
Solid Tires and Clincher Rims

See us about this or any other of the Ford Cars or Tractors

TUCKERTON GARAGE, Tuckerton, N. J.
Ford Authorized Sales and Service



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W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard and gas dome. Mrs. G. Russel, Wood street.

FOUND—Suitcase on Main street. Owner may have same by describing same. Edw. Driscoll, West Tuckerton. 1t.

FOR SALE—Ice Cream, Restaurant and pool room business and all fixtures, including outbuilding with ice cream manufacturing outfit and engine. Will be sold reasonable. Call and see it. Frank Gifford, Grove Place, Tuckerton. 7-8-tf.

FOR SALE—One second hand Vim truck, 3/4 ton, in good condition. Good tires. One second hand Ford touring car 1916 model. M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta, N. J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two good strong garveys 22 and 25 feet long. Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, Barnegat, N. J.

FOR SALE—Team of good horses and harness; farm wagon in the best of order. Apply to Joseph Throckmorton, Manahawkin, N. J.

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. 8mo.-8-1

FOR SALE—Two second hand delivery wagons. 1 new milch cow, 3 years old in July, Jersey and Jersey. J. W. Horner, Tuckerton. 8-1tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Boat house. Apply to Mrs. Anna Bachrach, Water street.

WANTED

Whereabouts of Fannie M. Hester, of Vicksburg, Miss., who left there in employ of Mr. A. L. Jaquit as maid, for Tuckerton, N. J., is desired by her brother, Allen Hestre, 4447 Kennerly Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CARPENTER WORK and jobbing done promptly. Reasonable prices. Estimates given. H. A. Miller, 138 Otis avenue. 4tp.7-22

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.

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, Cows, Dogs and Cats



Sell Your Farm

We Have Sold Over 15,000 Farms to Date

No listing fee and no withdrawal charge. You pay our commission only after sale to our customer. Write or telephone.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency

W. S. CRANMER
Special Representative
CEDAR RUN, N. J.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NEW COUNTY JAIL, TOMS RIVER, N. J.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Ocean, in the State of New Jersey, will receive on Tuesday, July 27, 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Freeholders' Room in the Court House, Toms River, Ocean County, N. J., sealed proposals for the construction of a new county jail building complete with steel cell equipment. Separate plans and specifications for the plumbing and gas fitting and all work kindred thereto and of the steam heating and ventilating apparatus and for the steel cell equipment have been prepared and separate bids for each of said branches of work will be received. Bids will also be received for the general work of construction of said jail building excluding the steel cell equipment, plumbing and gas fitting, steam heating and ventilating apparatus and electrical work. Separate bids will also be received for the general construction of said building including steel cell equipment, but excluding plumbing and gas fitting, steam heating and ventilating and electrical work. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the County Treasurer as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted he will, within ten days from the date of said award enter into a contract with the said Board of Chosen Freeholders, in accordance with said bid and file a bond in the penal sum of an amount equal to the amount of said bid, with good and sufficient surety thereon, said surety to be approved by the said Board, conditioned for the faithful performance of said work in strict compliance with the plans and specifications for the same and to the entire satisfaction of the said Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Said proposals should be endorsed "Proposal for construction of new County Jail, including steel cell equipment." "Proposal for steel cell equipment in new county jail." "Proposal for electrical work." "Proposal for Steam heating." "Proposal for plumbing and gas fitting" or as the case may be. All proposals should be addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Toms River, N. J. Plans, specifications and complete details are on file at the office of Charles W. Smith, Architect, Thompson Building, Lakewood, N. J. and open to the inspection of prospective bidders. A complete set of plans and specifications will be furnished by the said architect upon receiving a deposit of \$10.00, which said amount will be refunded upon the return of the set in an undamaged condition. Dated July 6, 1920.

WILLIAM H. SAVAGE,
Director of Board of Chosen Freeholders.

DAVID O. PARKER,
Clerk.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake and son of Collingswood; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rrjeel and daughter of Audobon were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kaufman.

Misses Ella and Adelaide Bell, with their cousin, Miss Helen Schafer, of Philadelphia, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo on Otis Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey Smith were off from Harvey Cedars the past week looking after their new bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck and children, Elizabeth, Louis, Thomas and Emily are spending the day in Atlantic City today.

Mrs. Leonard Peckett and Miss Berry of Catasauqua, Pa., are among the followers of "Izaak Walton" and have been enjoying the fishing on Tuckerton Bay, making the trips with Capt. Harvey Gale.

Mrs. Orrin Ludwig of Philadelphia, who recently recovered from a severe attack of spinal meningitis is now in the Samaritan Hospital and underwent a serious operation on Monday of this week. She is doing well as can be expected at this time. Mrs. Ludwig was formerly Miss Lucy Gifford of Tuckerton.

Thomas M. Longcope, Thomas A. Bradley and Alexander Wilson of Lansdowne, Pa., are registered at The Carlton. They are spending their time on the fishing grounds of Tuckerton Bay and have made several nice catches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart and families of Philadelphia are among the regular visitors to Tuckerton. They register at The Carlton.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Falkenburg, Mrs. E. W. Parsons, Mrs. Lydia Palmer and daughter, Miss Ann, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Mrs. Ida Darby, Misses Marjorie Darby and Ethel Johnson motored to Asbury Park Tuesday to attend a session of the Eastern Star.

Grow Hair for Sale.
Pensant women of Italy, Dalmatia and Switzerland cultivate their hair especially for sale, twice a year, to hair dealers.

OYSTER FARMING COULD BE MADE ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S GREATEST INDUSTRIES.

(Continued from first page)

in shelling non-productive areas in the vain hope that a set might materialize. Such a survey in a single year save many times its cost to the state. It would also reveal which of the grounds now held by the state unleased could be profitably shelled to start new natural oyster grounds. Oyster is somewhat of an Epicurean second group of problems with which the Station has been dealing have to do with the food and feeding, and the rate of growth of oysters.

The oysters marketed from northern waters have been grown from 4 to 6 years, some even longer. Each year there is a heavy loss to the oyster grower from storms which cover the beds with mud and sand, from natural enemies of the oyster, and from other causes. Every year which may be saved in the growth of the oyster for market means a large increase to the grower, besides allowing a more frequent turning over of invested capital. Studies on the rate of growth under improved food conditions in which oysters tagged with numbered plates have been weighed and measured have shown an average increase in size and weight nearly double that obtained on ordinary beds.

Scientific oyster culture is as yet in its cradle, and when scientific methods shall have been applied to oyster culture as extensively as they are now used in land farming the industry which now yields about \$15,000,000 annually in this country will have increased to hundreds of millions, and what is now largely a luxury will have become a common food.

Beach Haven

Rev. Frederick A. Warden, rector of Trinity Church of Moorestown and his family, are at Beach Haven for the month of July.

H. C. Middleton and family, of Chester Avenue, Moorestown, are at Beach Haven for the summer.

Mrs. Louise Bretton and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Boston, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Cramer.

Mrs. Lida Loveland and daughter Louetta, have returned to their home in New Gretna after several weeks' stay here.

Miss Minnie Mathis, of New Gretna, is acting as pianist at the Colonial Theatre.

Mrs. James E. Cramer spent Wednesday and Thursday at her former home in Philadelphia.

During the electric storm of last Thursday the big flag pole at Bonds Coast Guard Station was struck by lightning and completely destroyed.

Rev. W. G. Boomhower and wife of Newark, were guests at the M. E. Parsonage over Sunday.

An auto truck load of people motored from Riverside to Beach Haven to enjoy the day fishing on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Warrington returned from a business trip to Ohio on Saturday evening.

Joseph Sarnar spent Sunday with his family.

Assemblyman Cranmer and wife spent several hours in town recently.

George Osborn, Jr., son of George Osborn, underwent a very serious operation at the Episcopal Hospital on Friday.

Fishing is reported as being very good.

Mrs. Mulford, of Haddon Heights, was a week end visitor.

Judge Joline of Camden, was seen among those who enjoyed the restful atmosphere on Sunday.

Mr. Mulford of Haddon Heights,

with Miss Wilson, a friend, spent Sunday here.

Hon. S. Rowland Monroe of Newark, is the speaker at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a cake sale at the library on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Osborne spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Parkertown

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Sr., are entertaining Mr. Wiley, John Wiley and John Luxner, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Cranmer and children spent the week end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ayer Parker recently entertained Elmer Burroughs of Lambertville, for several days.

Mrs. James A. Parker and children are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Southard at Bridgeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker entertained last week Mrs. Van Dyke of Camden also their grandchildren, Mrs. Chas. Mathis and son Alton, Mrs. Kelly Parker and son Benjamin.

Miss Helen Parker had for her guests over Sunday, John Handley and Solomon Homan of Philadelphia.

Lincoln Parker has gone to Elmira, where he was called by the serious illness of his wife, who is visiting her sister at that place. We hope to hear of her improvement soon.

Mrs. Clark Parker was called to Hurffville to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Many folks from this place attended the Italian celebration at Hammonton last week and had a fine day.

Mrs. McAnney and children of Atlantic City, have returned to their home here after spending several days at the home of Isaac Horner.

Adams and Ernest Price, Wm. Cummings Sr., and Ernest Shinn of Camden motored to Sandy Hook Wednesday to see the yacht race.

Mrs. Ada McMenamin, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dowdell were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Price.

Miss Elsie Chittin of Ocean City, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma S. Parker.

Miss Grace Parker spent Wednesday at Harvey Cedars.

Lester and Fred Cummings, of Brigantine C. G. S., spent their liberty days at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Atmore Homan entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Schnell and grandchildren of Philadelphia; Frank Pheasant of Merchenville; and her son Stanley of Mt. Holly, over Sunday.

TIMELY TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Is That Fall Garden Planted Yet?
As tender peas and crisp lettuce come on the dinner tables of thousands of suburban homes in America tonight, thousands of home gardeners can feel justly paid for hours of backbreaking work last spring with the spade and hoe. The call "Raise your own vegetables or starve" which went out in the spring was no S. O. S. of alarmists, as those who have to buy inferior goods from stands and hucksters this summer can testify. Food is scarce—people's appetites are not failing a whit as the months pass—hence the imperative demand for a fall garden. No garden is paying fullest dividends until it produces its quota of late cabbage, rutabagas, carrots, beets, turnips, etc.

It is too late to sow late cabbage seed now, but far better to buy the plants, setting them well apart. Rutabagas, however, can be sown at this time, allowing 18 inches between the rows and thinning the plants so that they stand from 3 to 5 inches apart in the row. Treat beets in the same way and they will grow good roots until frost.

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If curtain or portiere poles are rubbed with hard soap, hangings will slip more easily. This same

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Even if the dinner dishes don't get washed until morning, read aloud to the children in the evening. Scott Dickens, Stevenson and Cooper will be the more precious memories if father and mother share the adventures.

Figure fertilizer value on the per cent of available plant food carried. You can rout the rats and parasites, Put lights in every pen, But you'll never swell that bank acc't Till you've culled the slacker hen.

More than one-half of the plant food contained in manure is wasted by careless and inefficient handling. Perhaps you can afford to lose that half; the chances are, you can't.

Stop those weeds now—it won't be any easier as time goes on.

Who is boss of your garden just now, you, your neighbor's chickens or insect pests and plant diseases? Perhaps your State College of Agriculture can help you out on the last problem.

"Robbers of the Roost" is what they call red mites in Connecticut. Any of the commercial wax perch paints painted on the perches will help combat these highwaymen.

The successful potato grower has learned that best results come from spraying not sprinkling. He follows the 5 commandments: 1. proper mixture. 2. proper machinery. 3. pressure. 4. sufficient nozzles and 5. proper nozzle adjustment.

It would not take more than 5 minutes to read: "Home Selection and Saving of Tomato seeds," a publication which may mean dollars in your pocket. Drop a line to the State Agricultural College, New Brunswick asking for Extension Circular 13.

More Interest in Hot Lunches
Teachers and parents are commencing to realize the importance of hot school lunches, and the home-

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MEMORIALS

OF BEAUTY AND DURABILITY

Finely hammered, exquisitely carved and polished—lettered and finished according to your own taste.

500 MONUMENTS, HEAD-STONES, MARKERS, CORNER POSTS, SILLS, ETC., TO SELECT FROM

on display in our show yards at Pleasantville and Camden. They represent the largest and finest stock of memorials ever collected together by one concern. They have been cut from standard granites and marbles that were purchased before prices advanced to the present figures.

WE SPECIALIZE IN DESIGNING, MANUFACTURING AND ERECTING MAUSOLEUMS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MEMORIALS.

CAMDEN YARD
Opp. Harleigh Cemetery
Bell Phone 2797

MAIN OFFICE AND YARD
Pleasantville, N. J.
Opp. Atlantic City Cemetery
Bell Phone Pleasantville 1

REPRESENTATIVES
O. J. Hammell, Pres., 117 N. Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, for Atlantic City.
A. L. Hammell, Vice Pres., Absecon, N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May, Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.
F. Haight, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.
W. DuBois, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.
H. B. Hale, Cherriton, Va., for State of Virginia.

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