TUCKERTON BEACON



DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION GOING STRONG

Interest in the Development and Improvement Association formed last week, for the advancement and betterment of Tuckerton, an account of which was given in these columns last week, is growing daily and with rapid strides.

The membership committee, appointed at the organization meeting consisting of Lipman S. Gerber, chairman; S. S. Anderson, Joseph H. Mc-Conomy, Joseph H. Brown and Granville M. Price, report that many applications are in for membership.

At the meeting last week it was decided that the first and most important step was to get a large membership and the above committee was the only one appointed and every member was asked to assist.

The membership committee met.

The membership committee met, with a full attendance, the evening following the organization and in a systematic manner got in action. They went over the entire registry list of names and every man in town will be called on and asked to join.

It should not be necessary for any citizen of Tuckerton to be coaxed to become a member of the association, but instead, every man should be out after his neighbor and by this united effort stimulate the interest in bringing our town to the front line of progressive communities.

gressive communities.

Another evidence of the growing interest in this association is the fact that folks are talking about it and making suggestions, one of which is a change in the name. The present is a change in the name. The present name "The Tuckerton Development and the sinking boat to the shore.

Just as the boat reached the shore and making suggestions, one of which is a change in the name. The present name "The Tuckerton Development and Improvement Association" doesn't and improvement Association" doesn't seem to meet with the approval of the majority and it is likely that a shorter name will be adopted at our next meeting, one less suggestive of meet when to the bottom and Mr. Falkinburg, standing in water nearly up to shorter name will be adopted at our next meeting, one less suggestive of Mr. McDoniels. The latter is a brother of Mrs. Falkinburg and is a cripple.

among the members and may be

Anyway this will be threshed out at the next meeting which will be on Tuesday, August 24th, at the Fire

Don't forget the date and if you don't happen to be called on by that time or have not given your dollar to the committee, attend this meeting and join. If you are a member, of course you will be there.

Help keep Tuckerton, your home town, on the map.

#### PEACHES!

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I wish to announce to the public that my peach crop will be ready for market after August 6th. Peaches will be at their best between the 10th and 20th. Prices reasonable.

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WINFIELD ALLEN, sic. Come.

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**AUGUST 16 & 17** 

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THE RAINY DAYS OF OLD AGE.

THE SMALL SUM FAITHFULLY AND SYSTEMAT-

Harold Bell Wrights BIG

REPUBLICAN MEN AND WOMEN GUESTS OF HEILNERS AT SPRING LAKE HOME

Major Stanley Washburn Was Chief Speaker. Several Other Addresses

Nearly two hundred Republican men and women of Ocean and Mon-mouth counties were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heilner, at their beautiful home "Seawood" at Spring Lake last Saturday afternoon. This conference, held as it was in this home is a new step in political

This conference, held as it was in this home, is a new step in political circles and will, no doubt develop an influence that will keep the Republican Party to the front.

Addresses were given by Major Stanley Washburn, Mrs. Lillian Feick-ert, Charles Lathrop Pack and others. Mrs. Heilner presided. Lunch was served after the meeting

FAMILY HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Boat Sunk When Planks Pounded Loose in Rough Seas

Edward N. Falkinburg. with his wife and three year old son, Edward Jr., and William McDoniels, had a narrow escape from drowning yester-day, when two planks pounded loose from his boat in a heavy sea on Tuckerton bay. The craft sunk in a few

#### FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor 30 A. M. Sunday morning. Capt

9:30 A. M. Sunday morning. C Wilbur Parker's class. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. "The Baptism With Fire" 11:45 Sunday School. 7:15 P. M. Epworth League and

7:45 P. M. Preaching.
"Christ, the World's Enricher."
Monday evening Men's Praying

Wednesday evening, Prayer meet-

#### LOCAL NEWS

ountry.

There is every reason for the cool

TWO GIRLS SUCCESSFULLY RUNNING FARM

Miss Minnie Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mullen, of Tuck-erton and Miss Marion Dove of Wash-

ington have tackled the man's size job of running a farm.

They have the Lake Farm on Tuckerton Creek, owned by George A. Mott, under cultivation and are meeting with success both with crops and stock. The stock consists of nine

stock. The stock consists of nine cows, three horses and nearly two hun-dred chickens, also several rabbits and guinea pigs. Besides their truck garden they have a large field of corn

and sweet potatoes.

These girls deserve credit for their success. They had an up-hill job as this farm was run down and had not been under cultivation for several

years.
Miss Mullen and Miss Dove keep house and live on the farm.

MINUTES OF BOROUGH COUNCIL

led. Councilman A. C. Falkinburg pre-

sented his resignation as Councilman to take effect immediately. The same

was read and accepted.

The Mayor appointed Mr. W. S.

Allen for the balance of year 1920
same was confirmed by Council.

The following bills were read and ordered reid.

Wm. Dodd ...... 2.
Tuckerton Gas Co.... 343.

John H. Kohler. 10.00 John H. Kohler. 2.00 Jos. H. Brown. 12.15 Jos. H. Brown. 25.00

The folowing report was presented by the Fire Company.
To the Mayor and Council Borough of Tuckerton:
We, the Committee appointed by the Tuckerton Fire Company, find that the Waterous Fire Engine, selected and delivered July 29th, meets with every expectation, and recom-

lected and delivered July 29th, meets with every expectation and recommend it be accepted.

We have made various tests from fire hydrants and lake and all tests as to power, force and racchanism, meet our entire satisfaction.

C. IRA MATHIS Chief
L. S. GERBER, Asst. Chief
JOS. H. McCONOMY, Ex-Chief
Committee of Tuckerton Fire Co.
The report was received and filed and an order was drawn for \$1000.60
to pay on account of the apparatus as per contract, and the Mayor and Cleik authorized to execute the necessary security notes.

sary security notes.

There being no further buusiness on motion the meeting adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN, Clerk.

AUGUST IS DATE FOR G.O.P. CLAMBAKE AT PINE BEACH

Sheriff A. W. Brown, Jr., chairman

Sheriff A. W. Brown, Jr., chairman of the Republican county committee, has fixed Wednesday, August 18. as the date of the annual clambake, which will be held at Pine Beach as last year. Robert Marks of Manasquan, who cooked the bake last year, will do so again this year. The Lakewood band will furnish music. Women will be invited the same as men to this feast. There will be prominent speakers to address the gathering.

ANOTHER FISH STORY

He had been fishing but with bad luck. On his way home he entered a fish store and said to the dealer: "Just stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!"

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the lealer, in amazement.

"I want to tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman. but I'm no liar."

\$6.75

was read and accepted.

ordered paid Jos. H. McConomy ....

By a Resident of The Beach
As our visitors began coming into
town, and on the beaches to spend the
week end we heard from many of the
terrific heat, that caused much suffering in some of the nearby cities.
This seemed like a dream to those
who had enjoyed the cool air here, as
did the actual conditions found here
as compared with the heat of our
metropolitan centers.

We heard of many interesting experiences that came from good sources. One gentleman and his wife were
motoring from an upstate city to
Beach Haven. While passing thru
one of our large towns about 35
miles from here, they decided to stop
for lunch, but the heat was so intense
they ate in much discomfort and finsily, gave it up for the cool breeze According to reports from nearly every part of New Jersey the crops of hay, rye and oats are excellent, with prospects of a good yield of corn, potatoes and various vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sprague spent the week end in Atlantic City.

Miss Kathryn Bayard and Miss Nora Gleason of Chestnut Hill were recent guests of Mrs. Albert Sprague.

Misses Mary Ella and Lois Bishop, Mathis and Harold Bishop are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. George Irons in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dohner of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Anna McDoniels on Otis avenue. they ate in much discomfort and fin-ally, gave it up for the cool breeze that the moving auto brought. In less than two hours they were cross-ing the bridge to the beach, when it was necessary to use all the wraps they had brought with them. Practi-cally the same story was told by others who came from Philadelphia, New York and other sections of the country.

Hilton Gaie of Jersey City is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale, Grassmere. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. Collins Bartlett and daughter, Grace, of Moorestown, visited rel-

breezes since we are located six miles at sea, with the coling, salt ladened, breezes, coming from every direction without the congested germ-laden meadows to annoy or stop the cool, invigorating air. atives in town on Sunday. Miss Anna Foster of Camden, is spending two weeks with her grad-mother, Mrs. Anna Bachrach, on Wa-ter street. Her mother, Mrs. Wilmer

invigorating air.

The world about us seems to be awakening to the value of the beach, and the comforts that are here found, Foster is expected Saturday to spend a week at the Bachrach home. and the comforts that are here found, that nature cannot provide elsewhere because of barriers.

Already there is a move toward carrying into effect a prophecy that was made in an article published in these columns a few weeks ago, and it is more and more inviting when the values are demonstrating themselves as they have. It is expected that in a very few years that Long Beach will stand out as the Queen of reserts along the entire Atlantic Coast. W. Howard Kelley is seen these days in a new Ford Sedan. His daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Parker is becoming quite an adept at the wheel Mrs. Parker is spending some time with her parents on account of the accident which happened to Mrs. Kelley over four weeks ago, when she fell down stairs, breaking her knee cap.

Capt. Harry Cranmer is home from New York for a while.

Miss Sara Gerber is visiting friends in Lakewood.

The following story of a fishing trip on Tuckerton Bay appeared in the Lakewood Time: and Journal: "A shark scare featured the fishing expedition of a trio of Lakewood anglers, Messrs. Randolph Irons, Richard W. Holman and Harry Cowdrick, on Sunday. The party enjoyed an outing on Tuckerton bay and made the return trip to Lakewood, heavily laden with weakfish and croakers. According to Cowdrick, an old-time follower of the aport, a hasty retreat was made upon the discovery of Mr. Shark, no efforts being made to land the speciman. Raymond Herbert and Archie Johnson composed another successful fishson composed another successful fish-ing party at Tuckerton bay Sunday. In addition to a good catch of fish they gathered a number of clams."

A. P. Willits of Haddonfield, well known here and at Beach Haven, in a Tuckerton, N. J., July 29, 1920.
The regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8 P. M. by the Mayor T. J. Cowperthwaite, Councilmen present were Messrs. Allen, Mathis, Kelley and Marshall. The minutes of last regular meeting and special meeting of June 16 were read and approved.

The Finance Committee reported a balance of \$2200. A communication from the Public Utility Commission was read by the Clerk and ordered filed.

letter to the New Jerrey Courier says that his son, James Willits, on July 20, took a party from Moorestown to Tuckerton on a fishing trip. In the party was Assemblyman Emmor Roberts of Burlington county, his two brothers, and several others. They went out with Capt. Harvey Stiles and caught 143 fish, mostly large weak fish, and had the time of their lives. Most of them had been going to much vaunted Fortescue, with no results except seasickness: while on Tuckerton bay they got the fish without the nausea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bell joined their children at the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo, Otis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Megargel Hammonton, were visitors with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tho Kelley the past week.

Daughters arrived this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pul-len and Mr. and Mrs. Corlis Rossell.

Miss Rena Mathis has returned after a visit with her aunt, Moold Orenstine at Cape May.

Miss Bella Hayes, of Philadelphia, spending her vacation wih her mois spending her vacation ther. Mrs. E. V. Hayes.

We notice that Calvin E. Parker who recently met with an accident, injuring the muscles of his leg, is able to sit out and take the air. It wont be long now, we hope, before he we be enjoying his new Ford Sedan.

William McDoniels, who was seriously burned when he went into a burning building to save a fellow workman in a factory where they were employed at Millville last March, is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. E. McDoniels. In this heroic act. in which haves guessful is expire his which he was successful in saving his friend, Mr. McDoniels almost gave his life. He has never been able to work since and is still in a crippled condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett Newark, are spending two weeks in Tuckerton. They are stopping at J. W. Horner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klinger of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Silvers and children of Millville, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Driscoll.

William Bishop, a minister in the Society of Friends, of Doylestown, Pa., spoke at Friends meeting here last Sunday, Mr. Bishop, with his wife and William B. Kirkbride, assistant to the President of the State National Bank at Trenton ware guest. tional Bank at Trenton, were guests of J. Henry Bartlett.

Capt. Walter S. French of Philadel

#### OCEAN COUNTY WILL HAVE **WORLD'S LARGEST HANGAR**

Giant Structure at Laxehurst Massive as Pennsylvania's New York State ion. Yet Simple as Cantohment Building.

We here in Ocean County, particularly those who have been natives for years, do not realize, or perhaps do not stop to think of the wast number of improvements that have been, or are now being added of National importance that is bringing this county more and more before the public eye. For instance the completion of the great wireless station at Tuckerton was discussed thru the newspapers all over the country. Lakewood has always been noted as one of the great winter resorts of the coast. Even dating back in the Revolutionary times, Ocean County came in for its share of publicity, and now with the building of the greatest hangar in the world at Lakehurst by the United States government and of a great dam at Toms River by the Ocean County came in for its share of publicity, and now with the building of the greatest hangar in the world at Lakehurst by the United States government and of a great dam at Toms River by the Ocean County came in for its share of publicity, and now with the building of the greatest hangar in the world at Lakehurst by the United States government and of a great dam at Toms River by the Ocean County is gain found on the map be cause of the distinction gives the convertence of an antiqued condition that has estimated to the prince of Lakehurst by the County Electric Company, and the propers and the submitted propers an

It is higher than the Brooklyn Bridge.

It is longer than the Leviathan.

It is wider than Madison Square

When completed the hangar will be used to house the huge aircraft now being built for the United States Navy in Engand and this country. It will be the home for dirigibes in

It will be the home for dirigibes in this country.

The site of the station is Camp Kendrick reservation, now the property of the navy, consisting of 1,400 acres, located in Ocean County in the pine belt of New Jersey. Lieutenant Commander H. M. Eddy, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. N., is in command at the camp and the assistant officer in charge is Lieutenant E. L. Marshall. The general contractors are the Irwin & Leighton of Philadelphia, who are doing the ground work. The Lord Construction Company is doing the plumbing, electrical and steam fitting work, while the steel work is by the Bethlehem Steel Bridge Co.

As Site Looked Ten Months Ago

Bethlehem Steel Bridge Co.

As Site Looked Ten Months Ago
It was early last October that the
faint beginnings of the giant hangar
were made on a site as barren and
cheerleas as a Western frontier. One
or two outbuildings signalized the arrival of the surveyors, and their small
staffs and piles of cordwood told the
men had come to stay for the winter
at least.

A month later, before Thanksgiv-

Extra precaution against fire and combustion have been taken. An eight inch concrete floor with asphalt block to insure safety from flying sparks which might possibly result from the faling of a workman's tool. To provide against any possible ignition or explosive mixture, due to escape of hydrogen from the dirigibles, gasproof glass covers have been placed over all lighting connections and the skylights are of actinic glass to cut out detrimental rays.

The hangar was designed by the Bureau of Yards and Docks under the direction of Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. N., chief of bureau and commander Kirby Smith, C. E. C., U. S. N., project manager. J. Michaelson had charge of the engineering computations, and William Partridge developed the architectural details.—Ocean County Leader.

NEW HEAD FOR COUNTY SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION A new president and new secretary-treasurer for the Ocean County Sun-

BURLINGTON COUNTY
INCREASES SALARIES
By the figures of the census as reported from Washington the Sheriff County Clerk and Surrogate of Burlington County will be entitled to an increase of \$1500 per year in their salaries. The law of 1920 provides that in counties having a population between 80,000 and 125,000 the salaries of the officials named shall be \$6,000 per year.

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Eight cupfuls graham flour, two salt, one-half cupful brown sugar, two cupfuls water, two cupfuls white flour, one cake yeast, two cupfuls milk, four tablespoonfuls

Dissolve the yeast, sugar and lard in the water, which should be lukewarm Add the graham flour and one cupful of white flour. Beat for two minutes and cover and set in a warm place Let stand for about an hour and a half, or until the sponge is very light. All the rest of the flours, the salt and feeding furnace or stove, use ashes the milk, scalded and cooled. Knead left in the top mixed in with your thoroughly or until very light, place in a well-greased bowl, cover and let it double in bulk, shape into loaves and place in buttered bread pans. Allow to again double in size, then bake in a moderately hot oven for 50 min-

#### Banana Fritters

To one cupful of flour and three eggs, beaten separately, one tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of milk. Add the whites of eggs last of all, whipped to a stiff froth . Slice three bananas across sprinkling with a little lemon juice, which will improve the flavor. Stir into the batter and fry by spoonfuls in hot fat or butter. having a slice of banana in each fritter. Sift powdered sugar over them and serve.

#### Creole Kisses

Take one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of milk, and cook slowly, stir Try in water, and when done enough to hold just in the water add butter the size of an egg and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Remove from the fire and place in a pan of cold water until cool. When the finger can be placed on top of the mixture without burning heat until creamy. Add a cupful of shelled walnuts or pecans and mold into patties. They are creamy and delicious as any bought from the store.

#### Chicken Chartreuse

Chop cold cooked chicken fine and with the seasoned chicken and cover raise half an hour in a warm place. the top with rice. Put on the cover This is fine for cinnamon buns

of an hour. Turn on a serving dish and pour a tomato sauce round.

#### Economical Ash Barrel

Take a barrel, saw it in half, leave one half as it is the other on the end sawed, nail one-half inch mesh netting, so only the dust falls through then saw off the head of same half about three inches from top for a lid. Horse is Stung to Nail four sticks on side for first half so when second half is placed on, i can't slip off. Put your ashes in the top and dust will fail through. When other coal, and by doing so will find Mound, south of here. Several church they will burn as well as fresh coal, and will only use half the amount and carter dwelling for three hours.

#### Johnny Cakes

These cakes are baked on a hot white cornmeal into a bowl and pour on slowly two cupfuls of boiling water. Add one quarter cupful of butter, one rounding tablespoonful of sugar, a level teaspoonful of salt and beat. Add two cupfuls of milk, the yolks of three eggs beaten well, one cupful of flour sifted well with three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and last he stiffly beaten whites of three eggs

#### A Roll Recipe

Mix together one yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water, four cupfuls of warm water, one cupful of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter and lard mixed, one teaspoonful flour to make a stiff dough. Let raise all day. At night break off enough to make the rolls you need, form them into flat rolls, but them into the refrigerator in the pans they are to be cooked in until ready to make (over night). Work the rest down and put it also in the ice chest; grease the bowl first and your hands so as to keep them soft and avoid using more flour the dough if greased should not form a crust. As you need more break it season with one-half tablespoonful of off: always put it back in the refrigeratomato catsup and one egg to each tor; the biscuits should be light when oupful of chicken. Butter a pudding put in the oven: bake about 20 mindish or mold and line the bottom and utes. If not quite light enough when sides thickly with boiled rice. Fill removed from ice chest, allow to

#### Alfalfa, Through Scientific Study and Cultivation, Becomes Important Crops

By Frank App, Head of Department of Agronomy and Try Gasoline Substi-Farm Management, New Jersey Agricultural College and Experiment Station

farm crop in New Jersey. As a result and alkaline soils. It was introduced of its superior yields, its high feeding into Greece on limestone soils and value, and its ability to produce 3 to 5 from Italy to Spain on limestone soils years from one seeding, it is now being and throughout Europe wherever limegrown in all parts of the State of agricultural importance. The conditions necessary for its successful growing are now being met by the farmers. One by one the secrets have been unlocked until now we have growers in the State who raise alfalfa on the same scale as any other farm crop. It grows under wider difference of soil and climatic conditions than most farm crops, and therefore its spread and increased acreage is well merited and is bound to continue.

In 1909 the census for New Jersey showed 1386 acres of alfalfa. In 1917 there were about 15,000 acres in this legume, a remarkable increase for the eight years. It now remains for us to promote and direct the crop in its it on his estate. Robert Livingston alcohol used is extracted from vege proper channels.

In order to refresh our minds, as to the advantages of alfalfa, let us review its requirements and the place it should take on the farm. As a producer it is superior to all the staple a letter written by a New Jersey sible. Nevertheless, it appears that forage plants. New Jersey has approximately 350,000 acres of cultivated hay. The yield for 1917 was 1.45 tons per acre. If we grew alfalfa on 150,000 acres of this land, we would have more and better han than from 350,000 acres acre; about the same as we are using of timothy, clover and mixed hav.

The remainder of the land could be used for other crops or for alfalfa to sell. This would enlarge the farm business and place it on a more profit able basis.

#### History

Alfalfa is the oldest of all forage crops and its development is of interest because it points out some pertinent phases essential for its producern Asia, throughout Persia and Arabia. About 500 years before Christ the Persians invaded Greece, and they took with them alfalfa seed and grew the crop to feed their horses and catmeat from the armies. From Greece the plant was next introduced into Rome and thenceforth throughout various portions of Europe. / From Spain it came to America, probably in South America or Mexico. From in alfalfa growing in America.

Alfalfa has become a permanent | country which had a semi-arid climate stone soils existed, until it was brought to America, where it was again introduced into that part of America which has a semi-arid climate and alkaline soils. The first introduction into the United States was in the thirteen criginal colonies, among which were New York State, Virginia, North Carclina and probably others. However, the introduction into the colonies was alkaline soil before it can be made a

or that inoculation was necessary to insure its getting a good foothold. In 1847, at the time of the discovery of gold in Calinfornia, the settlers from the eastern part of the United States went by the way of Cape Horn to California. On the way, they stopped the exhaust gases showed no uncontion. So far as we know the plant at Chili and some of them, seeing the sumed carbon monoxide. On the road very likely originated from southwest- alfalfa growing, took with them some of the seed. These settlers found alfalfa more profitable than digging for gold, and thus the crop got its first successful introduction into the United the two fuels were used, but the 50 States. It so happened that it was per cent mixture proved the most tle, the latter being used for providing again planted on an alkaline soil in a satisfactory, although it impaired the semi-arid region. From California the engine to some extent. crop worked east through Utah, Colo rado, Kansas and Nebraska until it and it took some time before farmers produced per penny (2 cents) by gaso-New Mexico and California, and also success. However, after learning that ture 5,000; the cost per mile showed

at the present time, but he did not

understand that lime was needed to

make the crop successful in most cases

Farm in the very beginning of its de-velopment in 1886, experimenting with methods of seeding, whether broad-casting or seeding in rows and cultivating would give the better growth The result oftained at that time showed that the crop was most succ when broadcasted rather than seeded in rows and cultivated.

## Death by Bees

Lafayette, Ind.—Thousands of angry bees stung a horse to death at the home of Nelson Carter, at Shawnee women were kept prisoners in the

The women had assembled from miles around for a meeting of the home and foreign missionaries socie ties of the Shawnee Mound Methodis outtered griddle. Put two cupfuls of Episcopal Church. Mrs. Jesse Haw thorne and Mrs. Ray Hawthorne made the trip to the Carter home in a huggy drawn by a valuable horse owned by the former. They hitched the horse to a tree near some bee hives, paying no attention to the few bees that were flying about.

about them increased. The horse was stung, and attempted to bolt, but was held fast by the h'tch strap. Ther more bees appeared and the women cried for help. The animal was soon literally covered with the insects. At tempts were made to unhitch horse, but the bees attacked everyone who approached. The horse leaped into one of the bee hives, fell to the ground and tried to roll and stamp the bees away, but they swarmed about him more thickly than ever.

A veternarian was called and he built bonfires in an effort to smoke the bees out. The horse died in a few minutes. The animal's body was nearly half again its normal size by the time he died.

Several of the women, and men as well, who were called to assist them were stung by the bees and required medical treatment. The Rev. J. W on the head and neck.

After the bees had killed the horse the women fled into the house. The bees swarmed about the place and covered the sides of the building. It was evening before the women could emerge with safety and return to their

# tutes in England

(Consul H. C. Claiborne, London.) The high prices and increased de mand for gasoline have led to experiments in England for a suitable substitute motor fuel. Recent tests carried out by the London General Omnibus Company appear to have resulted in interesting conclusions of ultarian character, while the British Government is now conducting wide re searches to discover a liquid fuel that will combine satisfactory features from both a scientific and a practical

viewpoint. Some time ago omnibuses successfully run in Paris on a mixture never successful because the people of benzol and alcohol. Benzol being at that time did not appreciate the a coal-tar product resulting from fracfact that alfalfa needs a well drained tional distillation and usually extracted or "washed" from coal or household successful crop. History tells us that gas, the supplies of benzol are depend George Washington grew it to some ent on the supplies of bituminous coal extent on his estate at. Mt. Vernon, and habitually contingent on the good while Thomas Jefferson likewise grew will of gas companies. However, the in New York and many others were table matter, and consequently there experimenting with this crop during is no limit to the available supply this period of our agricultural develop- The experiments have therefore con ment. Our records show that the templated a liquid fuel containing as New Brunswick Times in 1823 printed large a proportion of alcohol as posfarmer, in which he cited the super neither benzol nor alcohol burns so iority of alfalfa as a forage crop and quickly as gasoline, and the use of a described the method necessary for its mixture necessitates the structural successful growth. This man recommodification of the ordinary gasoline mended 15 to 20 pounds of seed per

Relative Efficiency and Cost The workshop and road experiments

carried out by the London General Omnibus Company, with a mixture of benzol and alcohol in equal proportions, resulted in an efficiency as compared with gasoline of 12.5 to 15. The experiments in the workship are said to have dealt successfully with conpression, carburetor setting, and heat ing of induction pipes. An analysis of tests it is reported that stoppages took place owing to congestion of the carburetor jets and deposit in the induction pipes. Various mixtures of

crop we find that it originated in a out the eastern States until we now to the gallon for the mixture and 7.19 almost beyond description.

The salient points arising from the re that the possible thermal efficiency ncreases with the increased proper tion of alcohol in the fuel for the same compression: that a high proportion of alcohol means also that the com pression can be raised with a consequent rise in the thermal efficiency and that, so far as the engine is cor cerned, the bad effects on valve pock ets are more marked at small throttle openings with high than with low con-

The successful tests were carried out in omnibuses fitted with special engines, having pistons that gave a compression of about 123 pounds per square inch, while the induction pipes were heated and the carburetors were fed with hot air. Another consider ation has been to overcome the effect pistons, and satisfactory use in this direction has been made of an addi tion to the mixture of ammonia ni

The importance of a home-produced notor fuel as an alternative to or substitute for gasoline is receiving increasing attention, and scientific inestigation under governmental imto this matter. The Director General Roads Department, Ministry of Transport, recently announced that 40,000 motor vehicles from the Western front had been absorbed by the industry of this country and that there were now 750,000 mechanically-propelled vehi cles on the roads of Great Britain.

## of Mary Baker G. Eddy

Many of her students never worked so well after they withdrew from her compelling leadership, and their con tact with her remained the most vivid and important event in their lives. wrote one who was unsympathetic but in her own way strove to be fair And she continued: "Out of her abur dant energy and determination Mrs Eddy was enabled to nerve many weak arm and to steel many an la resolute will, and did much of her work with tools which were tempo rarily given hardness and edge by the driving personality behind them. One finds on every hand evidence

of the indomitable spirit working in Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy by which she was able to overcome the impediment that would have crushed another Through them she swept, living t see her ideas working for the practi cal as well as the spiritual beenfit of thousands, who eagerly testified to the good they received. Today, a decade after her passing, there are said to be more than seventeen hundred Christian Science churches in

Born July 16, 1821, at the Baker nomestead in the town of Bow, near the present city of Concord, in New Hampshire, Mary A. Morse Baker was the sixth and youngest child of Mark and Abigail Baker. From infancy i is said she was subject to convulsive attacks of an hysterical nature, which seemed not to grow better as she gre older. When she was 22 she married George Washington Glover, who lived but six months, and then she camhome to give birth to her only childnamed after her father-and she still suffered sadly from her trouble. It was only after she had married for second time—to Daniel Patterson -that she found relief, it is said. through the ministrations of Phineas Parkhurst Quimby, who practiced a form of healing in Portland, Me.

In the 1898 edition of "Science and Health" Mrs. Eddy wrote: "In the year 1866 I discovered the science of metaphysical healing and named it Christian Science." It was not, however, until after years of writing and rewriting with unabated patience that the book first saw the light in 1875.

At this time Mrs. Eddy was in Lynr. Mass., and there her theories had found practical application in that city In 1882 Mrs. Eddy left Lynn with her husband, Asa Gilbert Eddy, whom she married in 1877, and went to Boston, where she lived and worked until she retired to Concord, N. H., in the latte part of 1899. So simple was her life in Concord it is said few persons felt any interest in her until the dedication of the Mother Church in Boston in 1895 caused them to realize how great a public personage lived among them.

Out of hardships few women have endured, from misunderstandings and what has been described as "appalling enmities," Mrs. Eddy achieved a success such as has been given few per-The chief engineer of the London sons. Perhaps Mrs. Eddy herself was General Omnibus Comapny states with thrilled when, on June 3, 1888, she came to the humid climates near the regard to the comparative costs that spoke to the third annual convention Mississippi River. Here it stopped the number of British thermal units of the National Christian Scientists' Association in Chicago. There sho Mexico the plant spread to Texas, of this section learned to grow it with line are 6,050 and by 50 per cent mix. had gone with Calvin A. Fye and Ebenezer J. Foster-whom she later in 1851 it came from Chili to Califor- lime and inoculation were needed, to- a difference in favor of the former of adopted—and addressed three thounia, marking the really important step gether with proper drainage, the crop one-fifth of a penny (0.04 cent). Fur sand persons, eight hundred of whom was eventually taken across the Miss-ther investigations of benzol alcohol were Christian Science delegates. As By tracing the development of the issippi River and brought east through- in equal proportions give 6.03 mile: indicated in a letter, it was a scene

"A mother who failed to get near ner held her babe to look on the.r elper. Others touched the dress of their benefactor not so much as asking

It was December 3, 1910, that Mar: Baker G. Eddy passed on, in Concord, N. H.

#### Dancing and Dyspepsia

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author came, saw and has just de parted. In his au revoir message he s quite complimentary in his judgment of what he calls the highest form extant of Republican government. He qualifies all things, however, by casting a prophetic eye to windward of the American stomach, with the refined conclusion that in ten years we will be a nation of dyspeptics. Per-Mrs. Frances Trollope, the English novelist, visiting America nearly 100 years ago, discovered a similar fate for the populations of the New World for the vital reason that they spooned and knifed food to their mouths and apotheosized pie. Charles Dickens, in his American Notes, written afte a brief visit in 1842, was also gently alarmed in regard to table manner of Americans, though he recovered somewhat from the obsession in Martin Chuzzlewit and became a really enthusiastic admirer before his lecture tour of, 1867, with a thrifty afterthought that American dollars were

Senor. Iabnez is genially concerned n regard to the craze of dancing A Brief Glimpse of the Life that afflicts America, and which he may possibly one day embody in a fifth horseman of a new apocalypse when he writes his book about gringoes and greasers, as a new attraction for the American dollar. He is deeply distressed that he could not under stand jazz music nor appreciate the fox trot and shimmy. It may comfort him to know that this lack of com prehension is shared by the mass of Americans.

of more importance that American

Is it not possible that this exuber ant Spanish vendor of fiction has fed not wisely but too well in company with American gourmands; that he ples overtime, and from these volup uous associations measured a stand ard for the head, feet, digestive appa ratus and all national impulses of Americans?-Pittsburg Dispatch.

## Every Day Helps

A few cloves strewn around on pantry shelves will keep ants away

A little cornstarch put on cranberry tain and left for an hour or so will make stain disappear.

A little milk put in water while boiling onions will make onions taste much better. They will not have that wful rank taste in them.

Geranium plants watered once of wice a week with Ammonia water will blossom much better. One-half easpoon to a gallon of water.

Cook cabbage without cover on and here will not be any odor from cook

Often, when boiling eggs, the white through the shell and spoils the taste of the egg, through its appearance. This may be prevented if a teaspoon of salt is put into the water before boiling.

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Yet that is what has been done by Cahrles Ponzi, an Italian resident of this city. Ponzi admits that he stumbled on the scheme by accident. He simply buys international coupons, which are exchangeable into stamps taking care to buy where the rates of exchange are such that \$1 of American currency is really worth \$4 or more. By so doing he gets \$4 or more for every dollar he invests and is able to pay his client s 50 per cent in forty-

It all sounded so much like "gold from salt water" and such other getrich-quick schemes that the Federal swirling, seething, gestulating, and State authorities started to investigate. The more they investigated the more they became convinced that it was absolutely legitimate, said conviction leading more than one of them of big returns. In fact, nobody has yet discovered how it is possible to lose.

Mr. Ponzi's offices are crowded daily by hundreds eager to invest their money. He has offices scattered all over New England and is about to open others in New York and other big cities.

Here is how Mr. Ponzi explains the plan:

"I buy international coupons in great lots-by the hundreds of thou sands, by the millions," he said, "and exchange them for postage stamps.

"The idea came to me last August when I was contemplating issuing an export publication. I had written to a person in Spain in relation to my proposed publication and in reply re ceived an international coupon which was to exchange for United States oostage stamps with which to send copy of the publication. "Well, the coupon in Spain cost ap

roximately the equivalent of one cent n United States money. I could get grimy overalls. ix cents in stamps for that coupon here. Understand by the international postal agreement the coupon is issued as a convenience. "I looked the coupon over. I thought

lantic and its value on the other side. paying them in forty-five days.-Phil said to myself, 'If I can buy one of delphia Inquirer.

States, just because the rate of m exchange is higher here, why can buy hundreds, thousands, million those coupons? I'll make five of every one of this particular kin

Throng Fights to Invest Men, women and children fought with one another Friday their eagerness to place their accept his personal note as their security. The crowd became so cited and unruly that it was dee advisable to send in a police call

Droves of people flocked to the fices, 27 School street, all day. bering throng so filled hallways a call for police was sent in to han the crowd. It was found necessary guard the street door and hold pe in the street until those inside left their money and departed.

keep it within bounds.

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When he arrived at his offices Sat day in his made to order automol Ponzi was quickly recognized by crowd and given a greeting that spo only admiration for his cleverness

The investors represent all class of people, the bulk, however, be wage-earners. Scores of Italians, Ponzi's own nationality, are e present. Bookeepers, stenographe aborers, housewives-all rubbed sho ders. Daintly dressed women w in the throng alongside laborers

Among the many boys present an office boy in short pants who flash a Ponzi note for \$15 he had receive in return for his \$10 in cash. T note was payable in ninety days, about its value on this side of the At- are all the notes, although Ponzi

Cut off the leather top of an old shoe and sew between it several thicknesses of cloth. Then you can iron without burning the hands.

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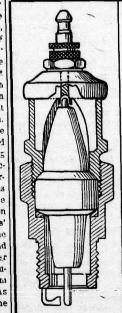
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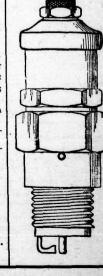
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## The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

value of poultry manure often manue, ton for ton. The availty of the nitrogen is so great that ns from applications are immediand give the impression of greater igth than is possessed. Its availity makes it excellent for plants need forcing. For such use it s re-enforcing only with acid phosbut as a general manure it ld have the addition of potash. phosphate should be used in the ultry-house to prevent loss of nitrowhich escapes quickly on ac nt of rapid fermentation, and to phosphoric acid. Twenty nds of the manure gives a mixture taining one pound of nitrogen, three nds of phosphoric acid, and two hs of a pound of potash. The adon of four pounds of muriate of tash makes the mixture a well bal ed and effective fertilizer when ed at the rate of 500 to 1000 pounds acre. Dry muck or loam should mixed with it to serve as an ab bent and to give good physical con-

The Use of Stable Manure

The farm supply of stable manure the soil four-fifths of all the fernmercial fertilizers, loses good phy endition, the retention of soil mois- of the spores that produce the disease ire, the freeing of inert minerals in knawn as potato scab. Rotted manure he land, and the promotion of bac is less dangerous, and few crops repay erial life in the soil. No small share its use in higher degree than the its organic matter. This is a facr in the problem when deciding hat disposition of the manure will dition to respond fully to the use of In this way the physical condition is ults. Some crops are more insistent tilizers can supplement the plant food non supplies of organic matter thar left in the manure.

Again, the disposition of the manura epends upon the supply. If most rops are fed on the farm, the manure s a leading source of fertility for a'l fields and crops, and may be used once or twice in the crop rotation on every field. If the manure is in small amount, due to a scheme of farming involving the growing of crops for market, the function of the manure may be only to encourage the starting of sods, in which legumes are a leading factor.

Direct Use for Corn

The practice of spreading manure on grass land to corn is based upon much good experience. The custom is nearly universal in regions where corn is an important part of four, five, or six years' rotation, and all of the corn and hay is fed on the farm. This disposition of the manure permits the handling at times when other work does not rush. The supply carried over from the spring is put on in late summer, and the manure made in the early part of winter can be drawn to the field as fast as made. Manure spread immediately before the sod is broken is less effective, as no leaching of soluble elements into the surface soil occurs before the coarse materia! buried in the bottom of the furrow

ational, because corn is a gross er and requires much nitrogen the ear, but the instances are relafrom lack of itrogen. When the farm manure is in large amount, its direct use for corn is good practice.

he use of fresh manure for corn

Effect Upon Moisture

Coarse manures should not be plowed down late in the spring, as they increase the ill effects of drouth. De cayed vegetation, well mixed with the soil, increases the soil's water-holding fields have first right to the manure capacity, but undecayed material in the bottom of the furrow is harmful. Fresh, strawy manure, made immediately before the time for breaking a vania experiment station the land resod is preferably carried over in a a covered shed until a later season o the year.

When manure has been spread upon decays quickly after the plowing, and aids in resistance to drouth. When it more porous, and the presence of plantfood and moisture at or near the depth of plowing encourages deeper rooting of plants, and thus indirectly assists the plowing is good in character, leaving the furrow-slice partly on edge, and permitting the harrow to mix part of the turf and the manure with the remainder of the soil, the best conditions respecting moisture are secured.

Manure on Grass

s the largest possible amount of crop., of manure while it is being made in part in what may be a co-operative plan cation.

and the maximum amount of organic matter for the soil. Grass is a heavy restimated. Its content of plant- feeder, like corn, and makes good use is one-half greater than that of of nitrogen. Its roots fill the soil so that no loss attends the use of manure When the supply is given the grass after the harvest of the second crop of clover and during the winter, the timothy can make a rank growth. The part of the plant above ground has corresponding development below ground. Not only does a large increase in the hay crop result, but the heavy mass of grass roots, the aftermath, and helps. The total amount in the 8 tons vision for long time payments that he the remains of the manure provide a great amount of fertility for the corn greater part of the total has sufficient withdrawal of this aid to farmers permits a corresponding increase in manure must undergo decomposition, the manure supply the next year, if it and some of the nitrogen and potash nds of acid phosphate to each 100 is fed, and if is sold on account of a does not become available within the market price greater than the value year. for feed and manure, it adds to income materially-and that is one reason for farming.

Manure on Potatoes

There are excellent cash crops that may get more than their share of the farm supply of fertility, and against the interest of fields in the farm not adapted to cash crops. The justification is found in the farm ledger. In some regions potatoes are the best crop in point of net income per acre where the acreage is kept restricted so a carrier of plant-food, returning that there may be plenty of organic matter to help in conserving moisture. ity removed in the crops fed, but it It is not good practice to use fresh much more than this. Land which manure, and especially that from ceives only plant-food, as may be horse stables, for potatoes. A heavy case when fertility is supplied in application makes an excessive growth of vine, and the yield of tubers suffers. cal condition. Organic matter is A stronger deterrent is the effect that eded for maintenance of physical fresh manure has on the development the value of a ton of manure is due potato. Some growers prefer to make heavy application of fresh manure to grass for corn, and follow with pota toes so that they can profit by the best. One field may be in con- rotted organic matter that remains. too deficient in humus for best re- in a dry season, and commercial fer-

When to Plow Down

Excellent farmers differ regarding the efficiencies of manure plowed down and that mixed with the top soil. Both classes may be right for their individual instances. The plowing down of manure helps to deepen the soil, and that always is desirable. It causes plants to root deeply, and that is a distinct benefit in a drouthy season, and always desirable. When a soil is 1865 the plat, last manured in 1863, in such tilth that the breaking-plow always brings fertile soil to the surface, the plowing down of manure gives excellent results, though should be permitted to leach at the surface for a few weeks before being turned under. When land is being prepared for a seeding of grass or clover, the supply of manure should not be plowed down wherever the breaking-plow brings soil to the surface that is deficient in humus. In the latter case the manure always should be used as a top-dressing, and hould be evenly spread and well mixed with-the surface soil. It is needed there far more than it can be needed farther down. The surface soil always should have a high content of organic

Heavy Applications

When the farm supply of manure is small, applications should be light. gives me the opportunity to say that has been provided at the Bureau La-The manure should not be the dependence for plant food on a part more vital relation to the prosperity pose of carrying on these experiments of a field or a single field of the farm, and stability of the farming industry plants having heavy foliage can under such circumstances. It is more than do the bankers," said a recent use nitrogen in large amounts. It is profitable to give a light dressing to letter from E. T. Meredith, Secretary possible to apply manure in excessive a larger area. The manure is needed of Agriculture, to a bankers' magazine. amount for this cereal, the growth of to make a fertilizing crop grow, and stalk becoming out of proportion to a very few tons per acre can assist greatly, when rightly used. The matively few. Ordinarily corn suffers nure is needed to furnish bacteria to the soil, and a small amount per acre is useful for the purpose. Always ful co-operation in the future. So long there is temptation to use all the manure on a field convenient to the bath, business with the elements of chance and to concentrate it on a sufficiently small area to make a good yield sure. The loss to the farm in this method as a top dressing, and six tons per acre will bring larger returns per ton than 12 tons per acre. At the Pennsylceiving 10 tons of manure per acre in the common four years' rotation of corn, oats, wheat, and mixed clover and grass gives added returns of a sod in the fall or early winter, it \$1.63 a ton, while an application of 8 tons pays \$1.85 a ton, and 6-ton appli cation brings the value per ton up to is plowed down, the ground is kept \$2.41. These applications are made twice in four years.

Re-enforcement With Minerals

A ton of mixed manure in the stable ing inevitably must react to the benethem to withstand dry weather. If contains about 10 pounds of nitrogen, fit of the banker and all business. 5 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 10 The banker as well as the farmer will pounds of potash. This makes the draw dividends from good roads, bet percentage of nitrogen and potash the ter schools, more ample marketing same, while the percentage of phos-facilities, better rural living and sophoric acid is only half as high. A cial conditions, more labor saving macommercial fertilizer of such percent. chinery, better supplies of farm labor. ages would be esteemed a badly bal. These things mean prosperous and conthe crop-rotation embraces anced one. Certainly the phosphoric tented farmers, whose production year two or more years of grass, or one of acid should be relatively high, as this after year is the basis of prosperity clover followed by only one of grass, constituent of plant-food runs low in in the individual community and in the it is better practice to use the manure the soil. If 50 pounds of 14 per cent nation at large. to thicken the sod. The obejct in view acid phosphate were added to each ton The farmers are ready to do their partment and can be had upon appli-

than that of the nitrogen and the pot-A better balance is given to the fertility. There cannot be any loss in this purchased plant-food if the or at least accompanied, by corres stable floor is tight. Fermentation ponding reductions in the prices of the cannot drive it off, and when applied things the farmer must buy. to the soil it is tightly held. Practically no phosphoric acid is found in of fertilizer having 4 per cent nitro- tenance the assault now being made gen, 5 per cent phosphoric acid, and 4 per cent potash. The addition of the enables the farmer to secure money 50 pounds of acid phosphate per too on favorable terms without commis manure may be sufficient, and the which follows. The increase in hay ly immediate availability, while the

**Durability of Manure** 

n the soil involve some certain factors, but we are interested only in the effects of applications. These effects may continue for a long term of years and an example will illustrate. Land may be too infertile to make a good clover sod. If a good dressing of manure be given half the land, affording proper conditions for making a sod, the result will be a heavy growth of clover, while the seeding on the unmanured half will be nearly a failure. If no manure or fertilizer be used in the crop rotation, the probability is the manured portion of the field will make a fairly good sod. How much this success may be due to the remains of the manure, and how much is attributable to the effect of the clover and to better bacterial life introduced and favored by the ma nure, no one knows. Probably the greater part of the benefit comes only indirectly from the manure applied hree or four years previously. Hali of the field may thus be lifted out of a helpless state and remain out of it for a long term of years, while the other half grows only poorer. A probable illustration of this lasting indirect efommercial fertilizers, while another made excellent, moisture is well held fect may be seen in one of the plats in the soil fertility experiments on the Pennsylvafia experiment station

Experiments at the Rothamstead sta tion, England, show some lasting results from applications of manure. Director Hall cites the case of one plat of grass land which was highly manured each year from 1856 to 1863. and has since been left unmanured. In 1864 this plat gave double the yield of an adjoining plat which had been left unmanured during the 8 years. In gave over double the yield of the unmanured. In the following 10 years its yield was a half more than that ot the unmnured. In the next 10 years the yield was a quarter more. In the next ten years it fell to 6 per cent more than the plat that had received no manure in the beginning of the experiment. In the following 10 years t rose to 15 per cent. Here is a last ing effect of manure for over 40 years where grass was grown continuously.

#### Bankers' Backing Needed by Farmers

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"The foresight and sympathetic hiterest of the bankers have played an important part in the advance of agriculture in this country, and they are in a position to render even more helpas the farmer must contend in his he must be supported by the confidence that back of him is the banker. ready and able and willing to come is heavy. The thin spots and the thin to his aid in time of drought, flood, storm, insect visitation or other misfortune.

"Help from the banker in such times of stress is seldom particularly has ardous for the banker. Droughts may come in two or more successive years, greater certainty of permanency or is a point that should be more generally appreciated by bankers. Bankers that whatever is done for better farm-

the stable, 7 pounds of phosphoric to reduce the cost of getting farm pro- acid would be added, making the per-ducts from the producer to the concentage in the manure a little higher sumer. No business men should rea reduction that may occur in the farmer's returns should be preceded.

"Bankers and all other business men as well, should interest themselves in trainage waters. Eight tons of manure the problems of the farmer and aid thus re-enforced would contain the him in securing facilities needed in same amount of plant-food as a ton his business. They should not counon the farm loan bank system, which does not bring the phosphoric acid sions or renewals charges, finances content up as high relatively as in him to carry on the fundamental acmost commercial fertilizers, but it tivity of our country, and makes promay plan ahead where necessary. The vould, in my judgment, be a blow to agriculture in America and be harmful to the country as a whole. There is a common interest of bankers and farmers in this system. Federal farm loans encourage a landowning, pros-Tests of the durability of manure perous farm citizenry in this country. That is the kind of farmers the banks, whose chief business is to pro vide the personal credit and working capital, desire for their customers.

"The Department of Agriculture 19 doing all in its power to improve agriculture, to make it profitable, and to bring about a more satisfactory rura! ife in all its phases. In the prosecution of its activities it seeks and earnestly desires the cordial and sympa thetic co-operation and support of the bankers and other business men of the Nation, as well as the farmers, agricultural institutions and farm organizations. It is very gratifying to to know that in this it has the active assistance and co-operation of the Amer ican Bankers Association."

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Experiments carried out by the Bu-Department of Agriculture, show re duction of leaf curl disease by spray ing to only 8 1-2 per cent of infection, while 60 per cent of the disease showed on spring sprayed trees using the same strength of lime-sulfur solu-

#### Experimenting to Combat Fowl Diseases

Poultry raising is one of the largest naustries in the country. The losses from poultry diseases, although individually relatively small, are collect vely gigantic.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agricul ture, is giving serious attention to the study of the diseases affecting fowl In addition to field experiments car ried out on flocks in different locali ties over the State, a model hen house Roup, one of the most these diseases, is now being thoroughly studied. The method of vaccinating against this disease recommended by a number of investigators is being tried out in a number of flocks.

Many times the unhealthy condition of a flock has been found to be due to overcrowding, unsanitary housing conditions, etc. The Bureau therefore urges that poultry men give these con ditions more consideration and thus minimize their losses from disease.

#### **Fertilizers Sold** Without Licenses

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of fertilizers just completed by the and army worms may follow a cyclone, Bureau of Chemistry, Pennsylvania but the land will always be there and Department of Agriculture, shows that continue to produce. There is No several firms have violated the law by selling certain brands without first sub ultimate return in any industry. This mitting registrations to the department and obtaining the required licen ses The Secretary of Agriculture has should also have constantly in mind ordered prosecutions in the cases of thirty brands of fertilizers which were discovered to have been sold in vio lation of the law. Manufacturers have been given every opportunity to register their different brands and in cases where non-registered braids were offered for sale the selling agent will be held responsible. Before contracts are made with manufacturers for the handling of the different brands of fertilizers the selling agents should make sure that each brand is properly registered. Lists of registered brands of fertilizers are published by the de-

## Horses Needed

The thing most needed in the proluction of work horses for American farms is greater care in the selection of the stallion and the brood mare say animal husbandry experts of the United States Department of Agriculure who have been studying the present situation with respect to horses. Not only was there a net decrease 1st, as compared with a year ago, but the experts are of the opinion that single number—that of 1739—was sold other example is known, has been sold there has been an even more marekd at auction for \$565. Minutes of the at auction for as high as \$1850. No decrease in the number of mares brei Lancaster Conference in 1762, the other collection is known which conduring 1919. The extent of this de the Treaty With the Six Nations in tains any of the following: Mistiche crease can not be actually determined until the colt crop of 1920 is estimated. However, if the decline in breeding is as great as conditions now indicate, the country will be confronted with a seriously depleted supply of good horses within the next few years.

Many farmers are using up their work stock without making any pro vision for the future. Such a policy is short-sighted and will have serious re sults, according to Department of Agricultural representatives. The present need is to increase the per centage of efficient horses by careful selection of parents. One of the prin cipal factors from which the market is suffering is the breeding of too many ow-grade work animals. There is strong demand for high-class horses t good prices the department says.

#### The 1920 Census

The years since 1910 have seen great world events directly affecting he census of 1920, now in progress The Tripolitan and Balkan Wars and the great conflict with Mitteleuropa have so blocked immigration and se up eastward counter-currents that a increment possibly smaller than that of 1910 is looked for. Yet if that in rement should shrink from 16,000,000 to 14,000,000, what a record will re main!

Few estimates of the population of he United States proper fall much pelow 160,000,000—and in this—swiftly welling mass the proportion of foreign-born is much larger than it was en years ago. German scholars should have warned their war lord n 1917 that they were affronting nation more numerous than that which Spain had fought by an addition greater than the entire Austrian Emoire—a nation more nearly native reau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania American than it had been for years

In other respects than numbers the change is startling. National wealth has so leaped upward—both —in fact and in appearance, owing to the marking up of assets-that most estimaters are probably too timid. Bold ones who guess at \$300,000,000,000 may be nearer right. In twenty years the value of farm products and deposits in banks, unfailing indices, have quadmanufactured product exceeds the en tire wealth of any second-class nation and of some first-class ones. The epoch making changes in shipping and in national gold-holdings are indices of

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Every day on the Universal City lot, the screen. Doubtless the ambitions of some of these some day will be realized, while others will remain "extras" until their ardor is dampened by repeated disappointments.

good families, have good homes, and days later they may appear as Apache work in the movies for the fun of the girls in a Parisian cafe, or as enterexperience. Others are star-worshipers, who are thrilled by the opporunity of working in a picture with a all about make-up and carry their own amous player. Still others seek the cosmetic boxes, while others must be employment as an easy means of earn- made-up by assistant directors proing five to ten dollars a day, never vided for the purpose. But there are hoping to progress beyond that limita- very few of them who do not hope tion, and the rest are really ambitious girls, with a latent spark of talent, which will some day be discovered by their names in electric bulbs in front

may be found hundreds of young girls endless. If the call goes out for ten who aspire to stellar prominence on girls or a thousand to appear in a big scene more than the number required can always be secured without, the slightest difficulty. One day the girls will appear in

evening clothes as guests at a social function or as part of the audience at Many of the "extras" come from the Metropolitan Opera House. A few tainers in a western dance hall. Some of the "screen wise" extra girls know some day to have their own dressing rooms, their own directors and see of a cinema palace.

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type.
I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.
WARDEN C. HARDING WARREN G. HARDING \*

JUNIORS ORGANIZE COUNTY PAST COUNCILORS' ASSO-CIATION

Manahawkin, July 17.—Past Councilors of the various councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in Ocean county last night met at Manahawkin with Stafford council, forming an Ocean County Past Councilors' association. Much enthusiasm was shown at the organization meeting and Laurel council, of Lakewood, extended an invitation to hold their next meeting there on August 20, at which time the preliminary work will be confirmed and the officers of the Past Councilors' association of Middlesex county will install officers. Both Middlesex and Monmouth counties were extended invitations to be present.

The officers elected are Charles N. Warner, Magnolia, Toms River, county councilor; Stephen Johnson, Stafford, Manahawkin, county vice councilor; Past State Councilor; Joseph M. Thompson, Ocean, New Egypt, county junior past councilor; Ralph Roberton, Laurel, Lakewood, county recording secretary; Joseph H. Brown, Lakeside, Tuckerton, treasurer; Theodore Ernst, Magnoia, Toms River, conductor; Geo. Bennett, Stafford, Manahawkin, warden; T. J. Morray, Laurel, Lakewood, inside sentinel; Charles H. Brandt, Salter, Barnegat, chaplain.

The guests of the evening were State Vice Councilor Edwin T. Br. Clay, State Conductor R. C. Smith and County Recording Secretary C. Arthur Seele of Past Councilors' Association of Middlesex County, who together with Past State Councilor Jos. M. Thompson of New Egypt, N. J., were the speakers of the evening.

THE PLANT LOUSE IS ALWAYS WITH US

Another torment for which we can thank the rainy season is the enormal hordes of plant lice which the dampness has brought out. These little green, brown or black insects are most at home on the under-sides of the leaves where they suck the sap from the plant just as a mosquito feeds. Because of this they cannot be controlled with a stomach poison sprayed on the plant, but must be treated with a contact spray of nicotine solution. Use one teaspoonful of 40 per cent nicotine sulfate (Black last 40) to a gallon of water in which an inch cube of laundry soap has been dissolved. Two important points to observe when putting on this mixture are spray the under-side of the leaves and hit every louse.

Do not let your onions go to seed. Cut off the flowers as near the top as possible, so that no rain can get down through the hollow stem to the onion and cause it to rot. Remember too, in storing this crop, even in a small quantity and for a short time, that the onions must be thoroughly dried

Another torment for which we can wing them at night.

Barnegat

Mrs. Walter Perrine of Barnegat City, was a week end caller.

Rev. Pennington Covon, Jr., and wife entertained Rev. Pennington Covon, Jr., and wife e

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Benj. R. Bowker of New York, spent Tuesday at his home here.

Joshua Shreve is putting up his new soda fountain.

Mrs. C. B. Corliss is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ogden, of Jersey City.

Rev. Pennington Corson will preach at the Island Heights Camp meeting Thursday evening, August 12th. He is also booked to preach at a camp meeting held at Whiting.

The following grammar school students of our high school in the 8th grade are Ceill S. Collins, Fred Bunnell, Jr., Ruth B. Cox, Jennie Gray, Reta E. Conover, and Emma E. Reeves.

Mrs. J. S. Storms is a guest of her

Reeves.
Mrs. J. S. Storms is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Weaver at

daughter, Mrs. Katherine Weaver at Manasquan.

The coal bins here are being filled rapidly in anticipation of a cold winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the M. E. Church was held Thursday evening.

Capt. Henry Smith is having his boat repaired at Perrines.

Bert Ellis was a week end visitor.

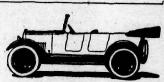
Walter Brower has leased the soda fountain and ice cream business of Joshua Shreve and it is now running. The fountain is one of the latest types.

types.

Roy Cox spent a few days at home this week. Mrs. Kapjo is entertaining com-

pany.
Surf City and Harvey Cedars seem
to be a mecca for many of our citi-

J. Howard Perrine has all the bus-iness he can attend to. Joseph Predmore spent Sunday at



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Austin Miles, a well known musical composer and einger, will lead the music. Addison Raws of Keswick, will assist with his cornet, and Misa Adams and Miss Norton will be the organista.

Rev. James D. Bills, Evengelist E. L. Hyde and other speakers of prominence will be heard. There will be four services each afternoon during the week, and four on Sunday. The program will be as follows:

Wednesday, August 11

3.00 p. m., Preaching, Rev. N. D. Aspinwall, of Forked River.

4.30 p. m., children's meeting, with Object Sermon by Rev. R. N. Aspinwall of Forked River.

6.30, young people's meeting, Rev. A. C. Polather, Sunday, August 18.

8.00 p. m., preaching, Rev. A. C. Polathemus, West Long Branch, a former pastor.

Craig in charge.

6.30, Rev. H. B. White of Lakewood R. Saturday, August 14.

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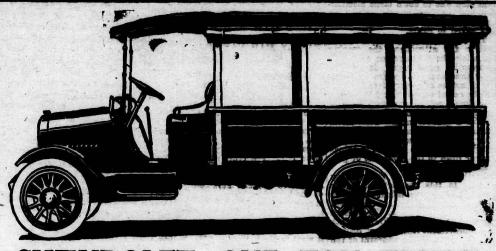
Mrs. C. G. Trayler and children as spending some time at North Beac Haven with her father, William Ste

ms. Mrs. Rhodes Truax of Atlantic City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otto Salmons. Clarence Robbins of the C. G. S., spent Friday at home with his fam-

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Hartgrove were home over Sunday.
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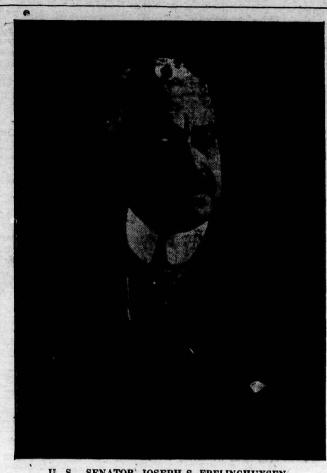
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# Citizens Will Rejoice Production for Year 1919 Broke If Light is Saved



U. S. SENATOR JOSEPH S. FRELINGHUYSEN Who is leading in the present fight to save the Historic Barnegat

The folowing appeared in the Philadelphia North American on Monday:

"If Barnegat lighthouse is saved, the entire shore will rejoice, The chief of the lighthouse bureau did not give much encouragement at the gathering at Barnegat City last Tuesday, but Senator Frelinghuysen, who wants the light kept, is a fighter when he goes after anything and he is in earnest in this. His secretary, Frank Willing Leach, is a resident of Tuckerton, and to him and William Fischer of Toms River, is due the gratitude of every lover of this historic beacon that it has not been abandoned to its fate.

"The citizens of Barnegat City have" that it has not been abandoned to its fate.
"The citizens of Barnegat City have

shown what kind of stuff Jersey shore-men are made of. They took the money out of their own pockets to save the lighthouse when the govern-ment was indifferent to the saving of

its own property or showed worse than indifference. "Chief Putman, of the lighthouse "Chief Putman, of the lighthouse bureau, naturally is jealous of the reputation of his department and does not feel good over his waste of \$45,000 last spring in the building of a stone jetty that did more harm than good. To make this a very bitter pill for him to swallow is the fact that the citizens of Barnegat City with an expenditure of a few thousand dolars have shown what they can do in the building up of the beach front of the lighthouse. Chief Putman favors a lighthship, but this cannot take the place of a lighthouse, whose rays reach to the rays of lighthouses to the north and to the south. A light-

The Philadelphia Bulletin on Mon-

The Philadelphia Bulletin on Monday evening had the following to say concerning the Barnegat Light:

"The historic lighthouse at aBrnegat City, N. J., will not be abandoned, if sufficient funds are found to protect it by jetties from tides, according to George R. Putnam, Federal Lighthouse Commissioner. He has returned to Washington from an inspection of the tower.

He said the Government had not deviated from its intention to place a lightship seven miles off Barnegat City.



## To the Republican Voters **Ocean County**

Hoping that my record in the Legislature during the past year will warrant your support for renomina-

tion at the coming primaries in September, I hereby announce my candidacy for renomination 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.

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#### CROP VALUES TRIPLED

All Records.

Worth Almost Three Times as Much as Average for Five-Year Period.

Washington.—The value of crops produced in the United States this year is nearly three times greater than the average annual value during the five years preceding the outbreak of the Eu-ropean war, according to the report of the secretary of agriculture. "On the basis of prices that have recently prevailed." says secretary, "the total value of all crops produced in 1919 is \$15, 873,000,000, compared with \$14,222,-000,000 for 1918; \$13,479,000,000 for 1917; \$9,054,000,000 for 1916; \$6,112,-000,000 for 1914; and \$5,829,000,000 for the five-year average, 1910-1914. These values represent gross production and not net returns to the producer. The value of live stock on farms in 1919 was \$8,830,000,000, compared with \$8,-284,000,000 in 1918; \$6,736,000,000 in 1917; \$6,021,000,000 in 1916; \$5,890,-000,000 in 1914; and \$5,318,000,000 for the five-year average, 1910-1914.

"This increased financial showing, it is again necessary to emphasize, does not mean that the nation is better off to that extent or that its real wealth has advanced in that proportion. Considering merely the domestic relations, the true state is indicated rather in terms of real commodities, comparative statements of which are given in foregoing tables. The increased values. returns to the farmers have increased 

proportionately with those of other groups of producers in the nation, and that their purchasing power has Kept pace in the rising scale of prices."

#### LABOR OUSTED BELA KUN

Magyar Workmen Found Bolshevism a Failure, Captain Greg-ory Says.

San Francisco.-Capt. T. C. C. Gregory, who, as representative of the United States food administration in central Europe, was credited with being partly responsible for the overthrow of Bela Kun, bolshevist dicta-tor in Budapest, said in a statement made public that labor itself in Hungary "cast out the curse of bolshev-

Captain Gregory returned to his home here the other day.

"Labor was deceived into the movement by propaganda," Captain Gregory said. "The people were overawed by the troops of Bela Kun, Labor in the great manufacturing center of Budapest tried bolshevism. It failed. They learned it by their own experience and cast it forth."

Captain Gregory said the American committee simply showed the labor leaders that bolshevism was wrong and showed Bela Kun that the food situation was in the hands of the Americans.

"Labor saw what a hopeless thing bolshevism was and they turned to us," continued the statement, "and out went Bela Kun."

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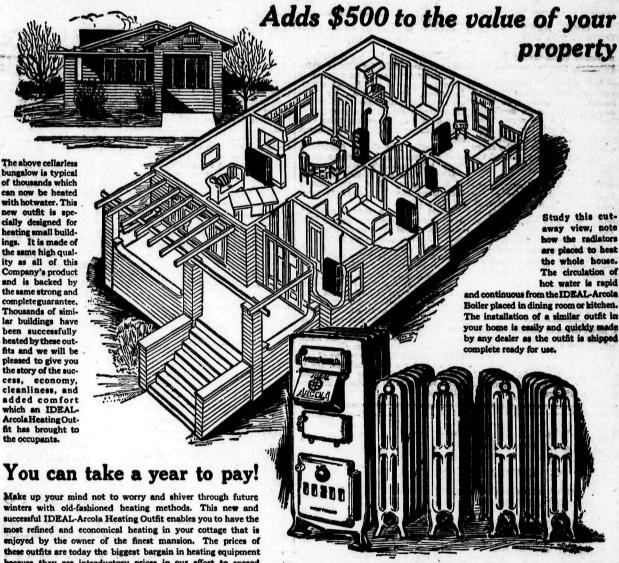
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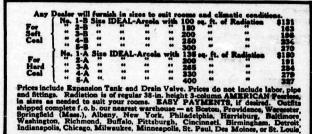
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# CROP REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

#### PENNSLYVANIA STATE CROP REPORT

in Pennsylvania show a decline in the 559,525 bushels. condition of wheat, due largely to damage by the Hessian fly; but a number of the principal wheat-producing counties show an improvement ever June 1 report. The condition of wheat acre compared with 1.41 tons per acre on July 1 for the State at large was 86 per cent of a normal which is the same as one month ago, and indicates an average yield of 17.6 bushels per acre, and a total production of year. The average for the past five 27,564,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 29,190,000 bushels. The average yearly production for the last five years was 26,319,780 bushels.

cent of normal which is an improve on July 1 was 94 per cent and forement of 1 per cent from last month, casts an average yield of 9 2bushels is to interest the farmer in farm book-Present forecast indicates an average per acre, and a total production of yield of 17.2 bushels per acre, and a 22,072,600 bushels. The crop last year total production of 4,027,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at and the average for the last five years 3,865,877 bushels, and the average was 24,090,500 bushels. yearly yield during the last five years was 4,456,000 bushels.

Oats-Weather has been favorable and oats have advanced 5 per cent last year. Conditions placed at 91 during the past month. Conditions on July 1 was 95 per cent of normal and is indicative of an average yield of 34.7 bushels per acre, and a total production of 40,000,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 35,015,-000 bushels and the average for the past five years was 38,717,000 bushels.

Corn-The area planted this year is estimated at 1,476,804 acres, which is or dry beans is estimated at 20,600 96 per cent of last year's acreage. acres, which is 92 per cent of the acres The condition of the crop on July 1 was age of last year

The Bureau of Statistics, Pennsyi-185 per cent and indicates an average vania Department of Agriculture, re- yield of 40 bushels per acre, and a per cent of normal; the number of ports the acreage and condition of total production of 59,073,000 bushels. pullets, at 107; and adult hens at 105 crops in this State on July 1, as fol- The crop last year was estimated at as compared with last year. The egg 70,086,000 bushels, and the average production on commercial plants for Wheat-Reports from many counties yield for the last five years was 61,- June is estimated at 44per cent com-

> prospect for hay is estimated at \$5 per cent of a normal, or 1.40 tons per last year. If the acreage harvested this year is as large as last, the total crop will approximate 4,188,000 tons as compared with 4,219,415 tons last years was 4,394,400 tons.

Potatoes-The area planted to potatoes is estimated at 239,920 acres casts an average yield of 92 bushels Rve-Conditions of rye is 93 per of last year's acreage. The condition was estimated at 26,000,000 bushels

> Tobacco—The area planted this spring is estimated at 39,415 acres which is 95 per cent of the area planted per cent and indicates an average yield of 1374 pounds per acre, and a total production of \$54,156,000 pounds. The crop last year was esti mated at 53,767,990 pounds, and the

> Beans-The area planted to field

The condition on July 1 was 94 per

Wool

Apples

The condition of the total of agricul

2,818,000 bushels as compared with 2,

313,000 bushels last year, and 2,241,000

production 656,000 bushels as con-

Other Crops

The condition of other crops in New

Jersey expressed in percentage of nor

mal is as follows: Field peas, 93;

field beals, 88; tomatoes, 88; cabbage,

80; cantaloupes, 79. It is estimated

that the acreage of late tomatoes has

Honey

pounds. The condition of the colonies

on July 1 was 93 per cent of normal

and the condition of honey plants July

1, 99 per cent of a normal. The aver

age wholesale prices of several grades

are as follows: Extracter, white, 31c

per pound; extracted, amber, 26c; ex-

tracted, dark, 25c. White, comb, 32c;

other comb, 27c; in chunk or bulk,

white, 30c; other, 25c. The greater

plus honey in the fall as the heaviest

flow in New Jersey is from late flow-

ers. The white clover flow was re-

ported extremely light in the northern

part of the State while heavy in the

Poultry on Farms

The condition of young stock on

farms July 1 was estimated at 93 per

southern counties.

average for the last five years was

50,812,000 pounds.

## NEW JERSEY STATE CROP REPORT

Weather conditions have been favor | condition for the past ten years on able during the past month and all July 1. crops have shown improvement over June 1 forecast. While the estimated production of all crops with the ex. cent of normal as compared with 83 ception of potatoes and hay are under per cent last year, and 85 per cent, of the deep are the members of the last year, they are considerably above the average condition for the past ten life-saving crew at the Bayonne stoyears on July 1. the ten year average.

Corn

Rainfall accompanied by warmer The average weight per fleece is weather improved conditions in all estimated at 7 pounds as compared sections of the State. The condition with 7 pounds last year, and 5.5 pounds. on July 1 was 84 per cent of a normal the average weight for the past ten indicating a yield of 38.2 bushels per years. acre and a total production of 9,817,000 bushels, as compared with 10,800,000 bushels last year, and 10,603,000 tural crop on July 1 was 78 per cent bushels, the average production for of a normal indicating a production of thinking of ghosts—ghosts of those

Wheat

per cent of a normal indicating a yield past ten years. The commercial crop solitude-seeking lovers sought the wilof 16.3 bushels per acre and a total is estimated at 78 per cent of the total derness of Fourteenth street; ghosts pared with 1,962,,000 bushels last year production or 724,000 barrels as conpared with 1,962,000 sbuehls last year pared with 587,000 barrels last year and 1,602,000 bushels the average pro- and 870,000 barrels, the average conduction for the past ten years. The mercial production of the past four stock of old wheat remaining on farms is estimated at 5 per cent of last year's crop of 98,000 bushels, compared with 60,000 bushels last year and 77,000 bushels the average stock on hand for the past ten years on July 1. Oats

The condition on July 1, was 91 per cent of a normal indicating a yield of 31.9 bushels per acre, and a total production of 2,456,000 bushels as compared with 2.461,000 bushels last year. and 2,327,000 bushels, the average production for the past ten years. Rye

The condition on July 1 was 90 per years. cent of a normal indicating a yield of 17.6 bushels per acre and a total production of 1,253,000 bushels as comand 1,300,000 bushels, the average production for the past ten years.

Potatoes The condition on July 1 was 92 per cent of a normal indicating a yield of 115 bushels per acre and a total production of 12,305,000 bushels as compared with 10,560,000 bushels last year, and 9,903,000 bushels, the aver 89; onions, 94; grapes, 85; blackber ries and raspberries, 85; watermelons, age production for the past ten years.

Sweet Potatoes

The condition on July 1 was 88 pe cent of a normal indicating a yield of 128.5 bushels per acre and a total production of 1.799,000 bushels as com pared with 1,705,000 bushels last year, and 2,627,000 bushels, the average production for the past ten years.

Hay (Tame)

The condition of all tame hay on July 1 was 91 per cent of a normal indicating a yield of 1.55 tons per acre and a total production of 503,000 tons as compared with 487,600 tons last year, and 499,000 tons, the average production for the past ten years. Timothy—The acreage for cutting proportion of bee keepers take surthis season was estimated as 100 per cent of last season's acreage or 116,000 acres. The condition on July 1 was 93 per cent of a normal as compared with 94 per cent last year, and 83 per cent, the average condition for the past ten years on July 1. Clover-The condition on July 1 was 88 per cent of a normal as compared with 85 per cent last year, and 82 per cent, the average condition for the past ten years on July 1. Alfalfa-The condi-

The condition of young stock on

commercial plants is estimated at 96 pared with 44 per cent last year. This is based on 100 per cent equaling 1 Hay-Condition of meadows and egg per day per hen during period re ported for.

Poultry on Commercial Plants

#### Farmers Take Up Accounting

One-day farm accounting courses are now being given in 15 States through the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges in farm management extension work The primary object of these courses keeping as an essential to efficient farm management. While the assist ance which the courses give in calcu lating a farmers income tax is of great value, it is necessarily secondary.

This is the first year in which this method of introducing farm account ing has been undertaken on such a large scale. The schools are carried on in co-operation with the county agents. The one-day sessions are oc cupied with calculations made by the farmers themselves under the super vision of the instructor, and discus sions of such topics are the relative value of various crops, the size of crop yields, the quality and quantity of live stock for a farm of given size, the size of the farm business as a whole, and the farm layout, and the use of labor-all factors vitally affecting farm effi

#### Hoarded Wealth Found in Chair

New York .- Veterans of scores ut hard-fought battles with the terrors tion. Many a tale of fearful feats wrought by some departed member of that crew whose memory is revered is told by lamplight of a night when there is little to do and when the pinochle or "sixty-six" tussel growwearisome. The Bayonne heroes are known far and near and their prowess and ability to serve and save has never been questioned.

days when cows and sheep and pigs The conditions on July 1 was 78 bushels, the average production for the of Broadway; ghosts of the days when of those days when national and savings banks were regarded as all too freakish and dangerous for the instru ment of the savings of solid citizenry

It is, perhaps to the ultra-conserv atism of these old New Yorkers that The condition of the total agricul- Captain Fred C. Wilson, who comtural crop on July 1 was 71 per cent mands the life-savers at Bayonne st of a normal indicating a yield of 937. tion owes a fortune—a fortune he has 000 bushels as compared with 1,018,000 offered to return to the owner does bushels last year, and 937,000 bushels, that owner appear in person to enter the average production for the past claim.

ten years. The commercial grop is Many years ago there dwelt in this estimated at 70 per cent of the total vicinity some cautious person who saved, but neglected to trust. Little pared with 683,000 bushels last year, by little his hoard of gold and curand 678,000 bushels, the average com- rency grew. All was entrusted to the mercial production for the past three seat of an old chair. Then the saver died-and with him-or her-the se-

cret of the golden cache. Early this year Captain John How-The condition of the total crop on July 1 was 65 per cent of a normal ard, who commands lighter 72 of the pared with 1,296,000 bushels last year, indicating a yield of 677,000 bushels Morgan Towing Company, bought an as compared with 500,000 bushels, the old-fashioned chair at a junk shop. average production for the past ten One dollar was the price. But the chair was too old and finally it was destined for the scrap heap.

> "Give it to me," said Captain Wilson, and the request was granted.

Days later, Captin Wilson began repairing the chair. Ripping up the seat he came across the hoard place i there in the days of long agohoard, he says, that is big enough to keep him in affluence for the remain increased four per cent over last year. der of his days. But he is honest and he wants the owner to come

#### The average yield of surplus honey Helpful Hints for Mother per colony to July 1 is estimated at 35

Give each child a towel rod in the bathroom with its name marked on a marked with the child's initial and a toothbrush conveniently near. These things help in keeping the bathroom in order. Mark stockings and handkerchiefs with pink initial and number each pair of stockings in a way to save time in mating them.

its name marked over it, for their coats and hats, when coming from school, and one of the little patent clothes pins makes a very handy thing to fasten a pair of rubbers with their name marked on it, and saves getting

#### Interesting Facts

With the Chinese, yellow is regarded as a color of royalty.

There are less extremes of wealth There are less extremes of wealth and poverty in France than in any Was Horace Greely other country.

In Holland the breeding of cats for the sale of their fur is a recognized industry.

Music as a curative power was em ployed by the Romans in cases of gout

Owing to the increase in the size of our brains, it is stated our skulls are becoming thinner.

caught by a girl fishing with ordinary hook and line in Bude Bay, Cornwall. The longest pendulum ever made

There is no complete divorce in Ire land. The best that mismated couples can obtain is "judicial separation"

The criminal records show that the most murder cases occur in Januars, June and August, and the fewest in November, December and February.

The recent tour of the Prince of Wales in Canada and the United foremost champion. States was officially filmed, 15,000 feet being required for the Canadian visit

In the days of ancient Rome a per son was required to enter a house with the right foot foremost, because one enered the house left foot first.

they do not pay much for it. They use telegraph wire to make bracelets, Democrats.-Melville E. Stone, in Col earrings and nose rings, and tear down lier's Weekly. the telegraph lines for that purpose.

the most curious is that which crowns a hill in Uganda. In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a moun tain of grass, although on closer inand wood have been extensively em ployed. The structure can accommo date 4,000 people.

# Advertising Idea

advertising in the newspapers, the outcome of alertness and an appreciatioa of the value of concrete example. We find an illustration of this on the advertising pages of an Indianapolis newspaper.

men found an earthenware jar. which house had for years been occupied by an old lady who was somewhat "close" har dealings and who we to be in comfortable circumstances But at her death only a few dolla's

Immediately upon the appearance of this story in the papers the Fletcher No electric needle, burning caustics or pow Savings and Trust Company, of Indianapolis tore it out, headlines and all, and having it photographed set it in leaving the skin soft and smooth, an advertisement accompanied by this admonition:

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This is an example of intelligent ad vertising, for it furnishes an illustration which is necessary to convince a large section of the of the public of the need not only for saving, but for putting the savings where they will grow card over the towel, and wash cloths without further attention. Every day we read of the ignorant who give up their tayings to the bunko artist, or are visited at night by the prowler and robbed. The millions of dollars annually lost in this way would be preserved to their owners if the latter would use common sense in its care. A great help is to utilize a bureau By utilizing these incidents of loss in by giving each child a drawer where their advertising the banks not only exhibit a rare degree of intelligence, but perform a public service of great

#### To Reduce the Butter Bill

and fry out by melting in the top of

jars, and when cold cover with paraffin as you would jelly. This may be used in place of butter for frying, for shortening, in escaloped potatoes, baked beans, pie crust, cake or muffins. Al-In the rural districts of Australia ways use a little less of this fat than many of the horses wear cowhide you would butter, and add a bit of

# Overrated?

One Sunday I was in the pastor's pew (De Kalb, Ind., in the early fifties) and my father was preaching a sermon. A quaint and curious old Gibson, negro, has been sentenced to gentleman appeared and was seated at my side. A few minutes after the opening of the services, and when the sermon was in progress, he dropped his head and apparently went sound asleep. He sat at my side and 1 thought this was a most irreverent Lackawanna, N. Y., and Miss Clara and unappreciative performance. I Sheck, of Buffalo. The road had not was the more astounded when he went been barricaded when the bridge was to our home for luncheon and I learned he was Horace Greeley. He had heard every word of the sermon and entered upon an earnest discussion with my father during the entire luncheon. The next night he lectured in the church The lecture tour was one of the

many occasions on which this strange, untrustworthy and greatly overrated man was doing violence to the hopes of the sound-hearted people of the North. Enjoying a degree of confidence rarely accorded to any journal ist, he, throughout his long life, sel dom missed an opportunity to play havoc with the cause he had espoused and of which he was accounted the

Removed as we are at this time from the days more than half a century ago, and reviewing Greeley's activities in a dispassionate light, we see a continued course of tergiversa tion from the first to last. In 1848 professing himself and his new-born the left was thought unlucky. A boy paper, he Tribune, as devoted to the was kept at the door to see that no Whig party, no sooner was his favorite candidate, Henry Clay, defeated and General Taylor nominated for the The descendants of aborigines in presidency, than there was a brutal Australia are very fond of jewelry, but attack on the choice of his party which could not be but helpful to the

#### At the South Pole

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#### NEWS FLASHES

## Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

ment of the American Stores Company at Eighteenth and Huntington streets Philadelphia, last week, and held the manager at the point of a gun while they ransacked the store, ate a hearty gas. meal, and then escaped with \$125.

Admitting the murder of seven peo ple during the last ten years, Mose be hung at Los Angeles, Cal.

A washed out bridge over a creek near Buffalo, N. Y., was responsible for the death of Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and their two children, of washed away by a flood and during the night Newman drove his automo bile into th swollen stream.

William Bennet, Jr., of Fayetteville, W. Va., serving life sentence for the murder of his wife and unborn child, and lynched.

Philadelphia has opened war on unsanitary soft drink establishments

Tallow candles are again coming into extensive use, due to the high cost of

Corn cobs have been found to contain a quantity of callulose, used in dynamite making.

At Winfield, Kansas, Homer S. Wilson, actor, was murdered by his wife. A year ago Wilson killed two men to avenge his wife's honor.

Dr. Harry E. Campbell, formerly a prominent physicia of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently died in New York where he held and \$18-a-week position as dishwasher in a restaurant. He spent his fortune educating his unappreciative step-daughter for a career on the stage. He went to New York when was taken from jail by an angry mob he became despondent over financial reverses.

ward. This is sometimes taken to ex- sudden transfer of the center of gravplain the remarkable predominance of continents pointing southward.

The progressive increase of sea a regular that it can hardly be the result of accident. Those who main-curring every 10,150 years. tain that this is due to the alteration of the center of gravity on the earth contend that this alteration is proceeding constantly. Consequently, it is affirmed 11,160 years ago, when the Northern Hemisphere was at its coldest, the northern glacier being therefore at its maximum, and the southern at its minimum, the preponderence of water would have been in the Northern Hemisphere, and the submersion of the lower lands of Europe and America may have been due to an alteration not in the level of the land, but in that of the sea.

One authority has contended that

consequently attract the ocean south lances the decreasing ice there is a

ity of the earth from one side of the center of the solid part to the other, and consequently a rush of water or one goes southward is so remarkably a deluge, alternatively from north to south and from south to north, oc-According to the theory outlined

above the year 1248 was that in which our Northern Hemisphere was it its period of greatest heat, and the Southern at that of greatest cold; and as 671 years have since elapsed we might expect to find some evidence of subsequent changes.

Fulton street, New York, is the dead line for crooks and other excriminals, below which they are not allowed to pass. If caught in the sec tion below this street, they are liable when the increasing ice counterbal- to be arrested as suspicious persons

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Medium size. Mahogany Fine order. Good tone Cost new, \$375. Now 225

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MARCELLUS (Heppe) HAYNES Large size mahogany

Cost new, \$450. Now 235 Full size. Mahogany Cost new, \$375. Now 185 LYON & HEALEY

Small size. Ebony \$80 Cost new, \$350. Now

STEINWAY Mahogany. Fine tone \$225
Cost new, \$700. Now

MEYER

Full size. Fine ebony case \$100 Cost new, \$400. Now

**CUNNINGHAM** Like new, Oak, Large size \$250 Full size. Mahogany case \$190 Cost new, \$375. Now

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cent of a normal and the number of the rubbers out of place. These hints Buy a fat fowl or chicken and re-move all the fat which you find inside pullets at 102 per cent as compared Orders prompuy process, and a factory. Sizes 6 to 9.

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4239 Main St., Manayunk, Philadelph
Established 50 years 106 St. James Place tion on July 1 was 88 per cent of a with last year. The number of adult may not only help the mother in kee, normal as compared with 94 per cent hens, was estimated at 98 per cent ing the house orderly, but tend to the bird. Cut the fat in small pieces last year, and 91 per cent, the average of a year ago. make the children so also.

it may deposit its playthings and little treasures. Have a hook for each child with value.

A shark six feet long was recently

was 377 feet in length and was swung from the second platform of Eiffel

which does not permit remarriage.

Of the world's cathedrals, probably spection one is able to see that mud

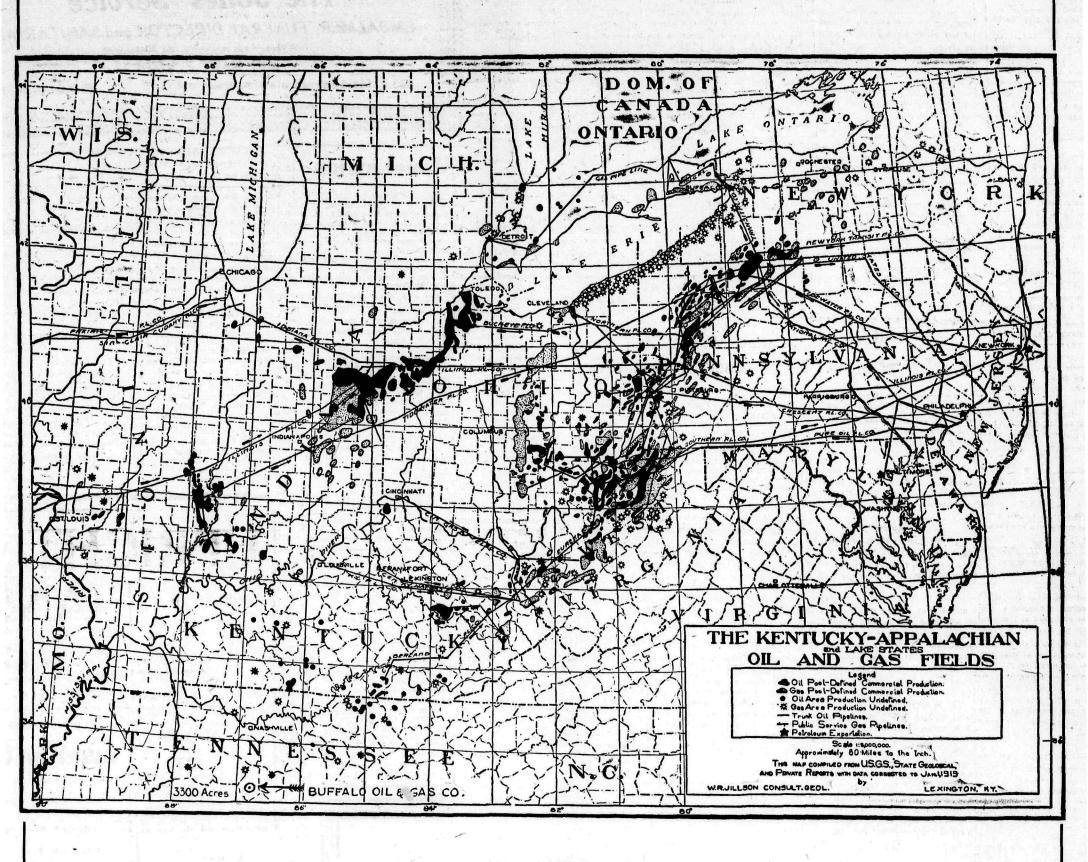
# By Real Live Bank

Every once in a while, as the saying goes, one notices a bit of "live

In tearing down an old house near Greenboro, Ind., the other day workcontained \$1,325 in gold coins. The

were found in the house.

# IN THE NEAR FUTURE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WILL APPEAR ON THIS PAGE



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

FOR SALE—Lime for farm purposes. 35 cents per 100 lb. can F. O. B. Beach Haven. Cash with order. Ap-ply to Beach Haven Warter 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. 8-1tf

#### FOR RENT

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

#### WANTED

Whereabouts of Farnic 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 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.

. LOCAL NEWS (Continued from first page)

capt. F. W. Sprague returned this week from an extended trip to Florida and Mexico.

Philiard Allison has taken his family to Browns Mills for a little while.

W. S. Cranmer opens an automobile store and garage on Second street, Lakewood, August 16th. He will maintain his place here and extend the says he will do a more extensive business than ever before. Lets watch repossible for a speaker on the stage to be easily heard in any part of the building.

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Frank H. Mathis of Rahway, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis. Benjamin C. Mathis of Gibbstown, was also home for the

Mrs. Samuel Stevens, son Horace and granddaughter Dorothy Chamberlain, are spending the summer at Mantaloking.

William Hunt, who is spending his vacation in Tuckerton, was a recent it. Philadelphia visitor.

Mrs. Ethel Gross of Bethlehem, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Ida A. Stiles.
Mrs. Gross will be remembered as Miss Ethel Sleeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgway of Pemberton, are visiting the former's wants to be of real service to his conbrother, S. J. Ridgway.

NOTICE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the township Committee of the Township of . Long Beach in the County of Ocean, to consider the undertaking of the improvement of 19th Street at Beach Arlington in said Township, from the Atlantic Ocean to Bay Avenue, by grading and gravelling the same according to plans and specifications of the Borough Engineers and at the joint cost and expense of the Township and the abutting property owners, so much of the said cost and expense as represents the cost of gravelling to be borne by the Township and so much of said cost and expense as represents the grading of said street to be assessed against the abutting property owners according to the benefits received therefrom.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that an ordinance providing for said improvement was introduced at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of said Township held on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1920, and that at a regular meeting of said Committee to be held at the Town Hall in North Beach Haven in said Township on the thirteenth day of August, A. D. 1920 at Eight o'clock F. M. said committee will consider the undertaking of said improvement and the final passage of said ordinance and at that time and place all persons whose lands will be affected by such im-rovement or who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Let M. ORDINANCH.

A. L. KEIL, Township Clerk. AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE GRADING AND GRAVELLING OF 19th STREET IN BEACH ARLINGTON, THE TOWNSHIP OF LONG BEACH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LONG BEACH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF LONG BEACH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF LONG BEACH IN THE COUNTY OF OCEAN:

SECTION 1. That 19th Street, in Beach Arlington, in said Township, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to Bay Avenue, be improved by grading, and gravelling same according to plans and specifications heretofore prepared by the Borough Engineers and approved and, adopted by this Committee.

SECTION 2. That said improvement be made at the cost and expense of the abutting property owners on said street and that upon the completion of such improvement the abutting land and real estate benefit according to law, provided, however, that such proportion of said cost and expense as represents the gravelling of said street be paid by this Township.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as realized and publication and public

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Long Beach will receive on Friday evening, August 13, at 8.30 o'clock, at the Township Hall, in Long Beach Township, sealed bids for grading and gravelling of 19th Street at Beach Arlington, in said Township from the

and gravelling of 19th Street at Beach Arlington, in said Township from the Atlantic Ocean to Bay Avenue.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of A. L. Keil, Township Clerk, Spray Beach, N. J.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Dated July 28, 1920.
A. L. KEIL,
Township Clerk.

#### Cedar Run

Capt. Samuel B. Conklin came over from Beach Haven and reports things moving over there.
Cecil Cranmer and Norman Taylor came in from Detroit on Monday night starting again on Tuesday to the factory for more of these popular Dodge cars.

Dodge cars.

Miss Gladys Sprague of Trenton, is spending her vacation with her mother and friends.

Capt. F. W. Sprague returned this week from an extended trip to Florida and Mayico.

their home here. They are accompanied by a friend.
Albert Taylor, a former resident, but for several years residing in Philadelphia, called on friends here this week. Always glad to see him.

Assemblyman Cranmer has announced his candidacy for re-nomination. Says he wants to feel that the people regard his record of last year in the Legislature would entitle him to a renomination or he does not want it. Says he was thoroughly conscientious in his work, as all who witnessed his action will testify and on his return for another will commence things at the tap of the bell and in the mean time wants to know from all parts of time wants to know from all parts of the county as to what he can be of ser-vice to the various localities. He is

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A. L. KEIL, Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN-SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LONG BEACH IN THE COUNTY OF OCEAN:

SECTION 1. That 27th Street, in Ship Bottom, in said Township, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to Bay Avenue, be improved by grading and graveiling same in accordance with plans and specifications heretofore prepared by the Borough Engineers and approved and adopted by this Cohmittee.

SECTION 2. That said improvement be made at the cost and expense of the abutting property owners on said street and that upon the completion of such the such proportion of such improvement the abutting land and read estate benefitted thereby be assessed for such benefit according to law, provided, however, that such proportion of said cost and expense as represents the gravelling of said street be paid by this Township. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed July 10th, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Long Beach will receive on Friday evening, August 13, at 8.30 o'clock, at the Township Hall, in Long Beach Township, sealed bids for grading and gravelling of 27th Street at Ship Bottom, in said Township from the Atlantic Ocean to Bay Avenue. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of A. L. Keil, Township Clerk, Spray Beach, N. J.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Dated July 28, 1920.

A. L. KEIL,

Township Clerk.

## POINT PLEASANT BOROUGH BUYS WATER COMPANY

BUYS WATER COMPANY

Following close on to a conference held with the officials of the Water Company at Belmar, at which time the Mayor and Council practically agreed to purchase the plant at the new figure of \$125,000, a special meeting was called Tuesday night of last week at the Council Chamber, with the officials of the Water Company of Point Pleasant, present, the final agreements were drawn up, and the Mayor and Council will immediately proceed to take the necessary legal steps to close the deal.

The original offe or the Company was for \$130,000, made several weeks back, which figure the Boro officials believed was too high, and after several conferences, and Auditor Newbury had gone over the books of the company, a reduction of \$5,000 was finally agreed upon. The Company has given the Boro until September 15th, to advertise the sale of bonds, etc., and close the deal. At the last election, by a vote of the taxpayers, the Mayor and Council were authorized to purchase the plant.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Delayare & Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Company, on the 2st day of July. A. D. 1920, filed with the Township of Committee of the Township of Eagleswood, County of Ocean, State of New Jersey, Petition addressed to the said Township Committee asking for consent of the said Committee asking for consent of the said Committee of the said Company of each creary of the suffect the said Committee of the said Company of each creary of the surface thereof, for the maintenance and operation of the present serial and underground works, and the construction, maintenance and operation of additional serial and underground works, wires, conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, manholes, and all other necessary fixtures and appliances, required for its local and through lines, in connection with the transaction of its telegraph and telephone business, according to plans showing the location, number and selection.

The period for which such consent is asked is fifty, (50) years.

The Township Committee of the Township of Eagleswood will consider the said Petition on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1920, at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., at O. U. A. M. Hall, West Creek, New Jersey.

Dated: July 28th, 1920

C. A. SEAMAN, Township Clerk.

OCEAN COUNTY COMMON PLEAS
COURT

Edward W. Moore, Plaintiff Vorman C. Wilkin-Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS BY AUDITOR.

Notice is Herby Given that the subscriber, auditor appointed in this cause, will by virtue of an order of the ocean County Common Pleas Court, made for that purpose, on Friday, the 27th day of August next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House in the village of Toms River, Ocean County, New Jersey, make sale and assurance to the highest bidder of all the right and title of the above named defendant of, in and to all those two certain lots or pleces of ground, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Beach Haven, at Long Beach, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, described according to a plot of Beach Haven surveyed and drawn by Samuel S. Downs, Eag., of Tuckerton, N. J., Sept. 23, 1876 Ocean County, State of New Jersey, on the 25th day of October, 1877, as follows: Lots Nos. 22 and 20 in Block 1 on Third Street, said Lot No. 22 beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of said Third Street and extending in length or depth northeastwardly between lines parallel with said Atlantic Avenue, and the continuing in front or breathth avenue, containing in f

#### AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

The Manahawkin Development Co., desires to call the public's attention to the damage done to its dam by bathing from it, and requests the public to confine its bathing to the locality of the pavilion. Unless this request is heeded the company will be compelled to fence in its property and exclude the public, and remove the pavilion. The "ublic is requested to keep off the dam and not to meddle with the flood-gat's, and parents to see that childre... obey this request.

Manahawkin Development Co.

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VARITIES OF OYSTERS

We do not distinguish many different kinds of justinence, marine is probably the oldest. The object of this insurance contract is to indemnify against loss of property in the course of navigation. A ship, her cargo, and the ship's earnings are insured against fire and the many perilis of the voyage. Marine insurance was practiced by the Venetians in the fifteenth century. In England it was in active operation in the sixteenth century.

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#### Manahawkin

Rev. D. Y. Stephens and sister, Mrs. Carrie Stiles and daughter spent a day this week in Barnegat City. Dr. J. Hilhard was a visitor in Mount Holly this week.

T. S. Sprague spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Durlam has gone to Newark to stay with with daughter.

Mrs. Fannie Inmann spent Sunday in Beach Haven.

Mrs. Adams were over Sunday visitors with Allen Letts, at Barnegat City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hazelton and Mrs. A. W. Cranmer are in Philadelphia to be near the former is deughter, Miss Irene, who is the hospital very ill.

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OBITUARY

Miss Jane Palmer died at her home on West Main street Saturday even-Rev. D. Y. Stephens and sister

Trenton, are spending a week with the former's brother, Raymond Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles entertained the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willits Stiles of Tuckerton on Sunday.
George Reeder, of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A. Huzic and family. of New York City. were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop. Archie Kafer and family, of Bordentown, spent Saturday with William Malsbury.
Mrs. Kate Carr. of Staten Island, Mrs. Mae White, Miss Katie Elberson, Miss Katie Elberson and Miss Rachel Hazelton spent Sunday in Beach Haven.

are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Pharo.
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Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague entrained friends from Philadelphia
one day this week.

Mrs. Angie Wildonger and daughter, of Collingswood, are visiting the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Crane.

Elizabeth Miller
Mrs. Elizabeth Miller died at her
home, the former Stackhouse residence on North Wood street, last
Wednesday. Mrs. Miller had lived
here but a short time and leaves a
husband and four children to mourn
her. She was 43 years of age. Interment was at Philadelphia Saturday. NEW JAIL TO COST UPWARDS OF \$70,000, ALL INCLUDED

will be payable semi-annually.

Wareaw.

Warsaw is a very beautiful and im-being city as viewed from the castle at Praga across the Vistula, and contains a number of magnificent palaces among which an ancient Saxon strong hold is the most notable. There also is the cathedral of St. John the Divine, a splendid example of gothic architecture, which dates from 1250.

Few Fat Men Famed. Fat and fame have not very often been combined, perhaps because stoff

men are generally inclined to be easy going, and therefore lacking in that push which brings a man to the fore, says London Answers. The only great statesman one can recall who was really a fat man was Charles James Fox, as can be seen even by his effigy in the palace of Westminster, where he would make three of his great rival, Pitt the younger.

Use Is the End. The distinction and end of a soundly constituted man is his labor. Use inscribed on all his faculties. Use is the end to which he exists. As the tree exists for its fruit, so a man for bis work.—Emerson

The Corcoran art gallery says that

it is harmful to an oil painting to hang it near a window where it will be exposed to the sun, or to be hung near stove or radiator, as all heat agencies told to dry the oil and make the painting crack.

Sex Differences When it is a man getting a set of

false teeth, he is afraid he is not going to be able to eat with them; if it! is a woman, she is afraid she will not be able to talk.—Houston Post. NOTICE!

To the Public:

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

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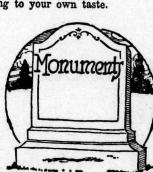
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F. Haight, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.

W. DuBois, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.

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