



# TUCKERTON BEACON



VOLUME XXXIII.

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1920.

NUMBER 5.

## Flays Illegal Sale of Liquor in Charge to Grand Jury

Judge William Howard Jeffrey in his charge to the Grand Jury Monday urged that indictments be found if evidence of the illegal sale of liquor was brought before them. His charge is as follows:

**Gentlemen of the Grand Jury:** Among the matters which you will be called upon to inquire into at this sitting, will be one or more complaints for the illegal sale of liquors.

The Court is informed that the Prosecutor of the Pleas, having received complaint that liquors were being sold at certain places in this county, caused an investigation to be conducted to ascertain the truth thereof.

It appears that as a result of this investigation several persons connected with a place formerly licensed by this Court have been apprehended and evidence will be presented to you with a view of securing their indictment. If prima facie evidence is presented to you that any person or persons have sold, offered to sell or exposed for sale any spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors, at any place within this county, you have but one duty and that is to return indictments to this Court. The Court expects this of you, gentlemen, and it would be disappointed in you if you failed in your duty. You have no more right to be false to your trust than has the Court who has been sworn to perform its function.

You are not to try these matters or any other matters you may hear. You are merely to inquire if a crime has been committed and if there is prima facie evidence of the guilt of any person or persons.

May it never be said of an Ocean County Grand Jury, as has been truly said of grand juries in some other counties in this state, that because certain members thereof are unsympathetic or out of harmony with the wisdom and policy of the law, an indictment was beaten. No pull, no drag or prejudice sways a decent citizen in performing jury duty. Your opinion or mine counts for nothing when we are confronted by the fact that the law has been violated.

There is no inherent right to sell liquor. This was the law before the ratification of the Eighteenth or Prohibition Amendment. It was a crime then to sell liquor, without a license for that purpose first had been obtained. There are no such licenses in this county now in force. It is a crime under our state law now, in the view of this Court and for your purposes its view controls. It seems, however, that certain of our officials in other counties, either because of lack of sympathy with Prohibition, timidity, or a desire to pass the buck to the Federal authorities, have completely laid down on their job. This Court is neither out of sympathy with the spirit of the legislation, timid, nor wants to pawn the job off on the other fellow.

In fairness to a few of our state officials, the Court should here say, that they entertain a conscientious opinion that our state statutes are in-

operative. No such opinion is entertained by this Court and until reversed this will be its policy. This is not the first time it has had occasion to emanate it. It hopes it may not be called upon to do so again.

This Court is willing to go so far as to express the view that liquors containing less than one-half of one per cent alcohol by volume cannot legally be sold in this State without a license.

There is no mention made in the state statute that liquors must be intoxicating in order to require a license. Congress has defined an intoxicating liquor as one which contains the percentage of alcohol I have just indicated. Congress can change this if it sees fit, but even the power of Congress is confined within very narrow limits. Should it raise the percentage of alcohol to such an extent that the liquor would contain what is commonly called "a kick" such legislation would be unconstitutional. We have this in so many words in the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The only way that the opponents of Prohibition can have their wishes legally gratified and their thirst for the old time beverages quenched is by the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. This can be accomplished only as provided for in the Federal Constitution. A contingency which only an insane person would at this time venture to predict. Only in this way can light wines and beers "come back"—unless they be very light indeed.

What is the use, gentlemen, of your being fooled or the people being humbugged. In these times when there are so many big, important problems following the great war which need to be solved. When the country needs a rest. When we need respect for law and order, rather than contempt. When we want our officials elected and appointed to serve the public weal, rather than to promise us booze or beer, which they know they can give us not, unless they deliberately violate their official oaths.

Even though intoxicating liquors may be sold in other counties openly, and enforcement officers may either shut their eyes and be willing parties to it, or for some other reason fail to detect it, here in Ocean County let's be decent. A person who sells liquor illegally is just as much a law-breaker as the one who steals chickens from your roost.

Prohibition does not and will not prohibit unless public officials enforce the law. Prohibition will minimize the manufacture and sale of liquor if it is enforced. Murder continues even though death by electrocution is written as the penalty. The fear of the penalty is a deterrent to the commission of the offense. If you do your duty and I do mine, here in Ocean County, we can do our bit for law enforcement. We condemn those who are seeking the destruction of our American institutions. Let us be consistent and set a wholesome example.

## LOCAL NEWS

In our last issue we mentioned that one of the ways in which the Chamber of Commerce asked citizens to help, was to clean up their side walks and cut down the unsightly weeds. Some folks got on the job at once but there are still many walks that are in bad shape. If every property owner would co-operate along this line a prettier town would be the result and at a small cost.

Joseph E. Mott has returned to the Central Grocery after a two weeks' vacation. With Mrs. Mott, he spent the time in Atlantic City.

Miss Grace Mott of Trenton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Webb.

Several of our young folks enjoyed a moonlight sail to Beach Haven Tuesday evening, going with Capt. Del. White.

Mrs. John H. Webb, Mrs. Jay B. Marshall, Miss Edna Darby, Jack Webb, and Joseph Marshall were visitors in Atlantic City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cann of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adare on Otis ave.

Mrs. Lillian Lane Hartley and son, Frank, of Beach Haven, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Webb. They will spend the winter in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ludwig are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gifford.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Miss Ethel Johnson and Miss Marjorie Darby are spending several days at Ocean Grove. Rev. Eugene VanNote filled the pulpit in Mr. Johnson's absence.

Miss Berta Mathis is enjoying her vacation days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Mathis at Seaside Park.

Mrs. George F. Roth of Philadelphia, is taking a few days rest at the home of Mrs. Samuel Carhart, her daughter. She is accompanied by her grandson, George F. Roth.

Mrs. Henry Remely and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Seem of Allentown, Pa., have been spending the week in Tuckerton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carhart. Mr. Carhart's brother, Herbert J. Roth of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a pharmacist, is also visiting her. He has had a few bites this week (not all fish).

"The rose is red, the speculator is blue, Sugar is down, hoo-ray, hoo-roo."

William and Eugene Truax of Atlantic City, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant.

Mrs. William Pharo of West Creek, visited her sister, Mrs. George M. Lane this week.

Mrs. Harry Totten, of New York, is visiting her father and sister on Wood street. Mrs. Totten was formerly Miss Bernice Atkinson, daughter of Nathan B. Atkinson.

Miss Mary Burr Lane is visiting her uncle, Owen Atkinson in Atlantic City.

Adison Wells, of Chester, Pa., was registered at the Carlton recently. He spent much of his time here as the guest of Miss Lydia Atkinson, who is spending a part of the summer with her father, and sister here.

Nicholas Cullen, of the Central Grocery, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Edna Ireland of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Rose Rider, on North Green street.

Mrs. M. E. Reeves is visiting friends in Toms River.

Mrs. John W. Davis of Lancaster, Pa., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey E. Pharo.

Mrs. Archie Pharo spent Thursday last in Toms River and Manahawkin.

Horace O. Horner was a business caller in Toms River last week.

Maurice Pottash, of Philadelphia, spent the week end in Tuckerton.

Miss Rhoda Lippincott, who has been attending Columbia University, N. Y., also a short time visiting her brother, the Rev. Samuel Lippincott, of Boston, is at home, preparing for her coming work as teacher in the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rockhill and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Mathis.

Mrs. Sidney Downs, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Anderson. Mr. Downs was over to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Patton, Miss Edna Patton, William Owens, Robert Patton and Elkanah Palmer of Jersey City, were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Palmer.

Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Ruth Jones visited their uncle, Dr. R. R. Jones at Toms River last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones are entertaining Mr. Jones' sister, Miss Helen Jones and niece, Miss Florence Richards of Hammonont.

James Bishop, who is connected with the New York Ship Building Co., at Camden, is home to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bishop, Sr.

## Sees Bright Future For Tuckerton

Editor the Beacon:

Believing your Chamber of Commerce has a great field of usefulness, I feel like doing what I can for my native town and herewith enclose one dollar to have my name enrolled as a member. The time is ripe for Tuckerton to take advantage of the opportunity which the future offers, and if all work with energy and enthusiasm, I believe a new Tuckerton will gradually arise—a beautiful town, with prosperous people; the pride and pleasure of all.

Two things occur to me which could be done:

One would be to take the city of Portland, Maine, as a working model. Portland calls itself "The Playground of America," and it caters to visitors, as Tuckerton should. The Chamber of Commerce has a room on the Main Street, first floor. A young lady is in charge. Tourists drop in for information. She tells them about hotels and their rates, also where lodging and board can be obtained in private families at moderate prices. Tells where to find garages, describes the places of interest and how to get to them, gives out literature, does all she can to assist the visitors.

The Y. M. C. A. building is located in the very center of the city. It has a large street sign welcoming visitors; telling them to come in and use its library, its rest room, ask its clerk questions regarding the city and feel generally that it wants to help them.

There is something delightful about the "atmosphere" of the city. People are unobtrusively polite, and one feels everywhere that he is a welcome guest. Everywhere the prices are reasonable. Stores, restaurants, and shops charge moderate prices for their goods and service. All these things unite to make a visit there a continual pleasure and make everyone feel that he wants to come again.

I would suggest that our Chamber of Commerce get full information regarding the accommodations of our fine hotel. Also obtain the names of our people who will take lodgers and boarders, so visitors can be sent to them.

I would suggest that some concerted effort be made to build more boats for the use of the increasing number of visitors who will come. The banks all over the country are extremely liberal in loaning funds to farmers to plant their crops; and we may rest assured that our bank will be equally liberal in loaning funds for the good work of building boats, which will build up our town and increase the business of the bank. Why should not a committee of practical boatmen be appointed to plan a type of boat which will be best adapted for our purpose, and will cost the least money, and suggest to our people that they build boats on this plan?

Then, too, we should do a moderate amount of advertising. We should advertise it in two ways—by news papers and by circular letters. We should state that Tuckerton Bay affords the best fishing on the whole Jersey coast. That it is truly the "Fisherman's Delight." That Tuckerton is a beautiful town; shaded with old trees; with fine wide streets and roads; situated on a broad, deep river; twenty minutes pleasant sailing to the famous Tuckerton Bay; that it has a fine, large, modern hotel, known far and wide for its modern appointments and its excellent table; that its people are hospitable and open their handsome homes to lodgers and boarders at reasonable prices.

Information like the above should be printed occasionally in the papers. It should be multigraphed on letter heads and mailed to motor clubs, boat clubs, fishing clubs, athletic clubs and associations of various kinds. Always with a cordial invitation to "Come to Tuckerton, catch our fish, enjoy yourself, tell your friends, and come again."

The possibilities of Tuckerton lie in our bay and our visitors. We cannot become a manufacturing town and our soil is not sufficiently heavy to make us an exclusive agricultural

country. Let us therefore develop our bay; plan to take care of our visitors; invite them to come to our fishing and sailing; let us treat them so well that their friends what a good time they had, and make it so pleasant that they will come year after year.

A. E. Pharo.

**TRAINS TO BE WITHDRAWN ON T. R. R. SEPTEMBER 8th.**

The Tuckerton Railroad will withdraw the following trains on Wednesday, September 8th: Train leaving Tuckerton at 10:30 A. M. Saturday train leaving Philadelphia at 1:12 P. M. Local trains leaving Beach Haven at 2:00 P. M. and Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Local trains leaving Barnegat City Junction 8:45 A. M. Barnegat City at 10:00 A. M.

A general change in time will not take place until after September 30.

## WEDDING

**Langford-Blackman**  
Miss Mary B. Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Langford of 613 North Third street, Millville, N. J., and Leonard Blackman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Blackman of this place, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was quite a brilliant affair, a large number of guests being present. Many handsome presents were received. The newlyweds are spending a part of their honeymoon with the groom's parents on Clay street. They will reside in Millville, where Leonard is engaged in business.

## FORMER TUCKERTON GIRL MARRIES

Mrs. Mary E. Rose, of Atlantic City, announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara, to George Orr. Both are residents of Atlantic City. Mr. Orr, who has been employed for several years at the City Hall, has received an appointment as U. S. Consul, detailed at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr will sail the early part of September for their new home.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. Charles E. Jones**  
The funeral of Mrs. Charles E. Jones, who died at her home in Philadelphia, Sunday, was held here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jones is well known and was a former resident of Tuckerton.

Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

## M. E. CONFERENCE MAY MEET IN LAKEWOOD, MARCH 1922

The Christian Advocate says: Lakewood is known everywhere as one of the best winter resorts in the world. Its famous hotels in the pine belt of this state have brought health seekers from afar to enjoy its winter climate. Our Conference sessions have alternated between Atlantic City and Asbury Park. This has been due to the fact that these two places afforded the best hotel facilities necessary for an annual conference. Now the plan is to invite the Conference of 1922 to go to Lakewood; with the assurance that the hotels of that resort will be at the disposal of the Conference.

## Tuckerton Girls Win Trip to Springfield

### Prizes Awarded at County Agricultural Picnic at Beachwood Saturday

The Ocean County Board of Agriculture held its 4th annual picnic at Beachwood on August 28. About 350 farmers and friends attended the picnic and heard Prof. Alva Gee speak on some of the big needs of the farmer, and Mr. John Hankinson tell what the aims of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus are. Prof. F. G. Helyar spoke on education and the farmer. President Warner and County Agent Waite made a few remarks on the work in the county.

While there were not a great many farm produce exhibits shown by the farmers, those which were shown were of a high class. Some of the exhibitors from this end of the county are: J. W. Dougan, Barnegat—pears, Seckel and Bartlett, apples, Bellflower, Crab, Gravenstein; Onions, Southern Globe and Silver skin.

John Ernst, Toms River—Japanese pumpkin, one hill potatoes (16 potatoes).

F. R. Austin, Tuckerton had a Dahlia exhibit which created a lot of interest. In addition to the speaking and exhibitions the visitors enjoyed a social time and general get together day.

The Boys' and Girls' Club exhibit, held in connection with the Farmers' Picnic, was a great success. Club members representing nearly every part of the county, exhibited.

The front section of the Beachwood Club House porch was used by the boys' and girls' clubs. As one stepped on the porch, a large exhibit of sewing met the eye. 210 pieces of sewing arranged on a large table was a credit to club members. 57 jars of fruit and vegetables and 19 exhibits in garden products, completed the display.

Two sewing teams, working for the trip to Springfield, Mass; and Trenton State Fair, gave demonstrations in the care and repair of clothing. The Tuckerton team, comprising, Frances Mosher, Ruth Allen and Jobanna Smith were awarded the trip to Springfield, Mass; and will represent the State of New Jersey in sewing at the Eastern States Exposition.

The Manahawkin team, which came in second; winning the Trenton trip of two days, is comprised of Myrtle Bennett, Helen Letts and Edna Hazelton. These girls will compete against other counties at the Trenton State Fair.

A poultry team made up of Henry Waite, John Ernst, and Henry Conti, gave a demonstration in culling. These boys will go to Trenton Fair and compete with other counties.

Elizabeth Marshall, Katherine Kumpf, Ruth Allen and Sadie Stevens, of Tuckerton, won several contests in sewing. Elizabeth Marshall, was awarded first and Etta Speck third, in the jelly and jam exhibit. Helen Letts, Myrtle Bennett and

Edna Hazelton of Manahawkin and Mary Parker, of Parkertown also won in several sewing contests. LeRoy Stevens of Tuckerton, was awarded third prize in the exhibit of garden vegetables.

## RETURNED BODY OF SOLDIER BURIED AT NEW GRETTA

The body of Orval Gerew, 309th Infantry Supply Company, who died in Liverpool, England, two years ago, was brought home to New Gretna to be buried and the funeral, which was one of the largest ever held in New Gretna, was held Sunday afternoon.

Twelve returned soldiers acted as pall bearers and guard of honor. Services were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Gerew, and were in charge of Rev. Adams and Rev. Jackson. A quartette sang "In the Time of Trial," and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Besides the Military Guard of Honor the following organizations marched on each side of the funeral cortege: W. C. T. U., Daughters of Liberty, Knights of Pythias and P. O. S. of A. Many beautiful floral pieces filled the room in which the body lay.

## \$25,000 FOR ROADS IN THIS COUNTY FROM STATE FUNDS

Trenton, Aug. 19.—The State Highway Commission has apportioned a total of \$426,000 of its annual appropriation for new road construction to 16 of the 21 counties of the state. Ocean county is allowed \$25,000 of this money.

## JUST ARRIVED!

Celebrated Marinello Toilet Preparations Face Powder, Cold Cream, Rouge Bleaching Lotion and Cream Toilet Water, Motor Cream, etc. AT MRS. SCHRODER'S Lake House Manahawkin, N. J.

## ATLANTIC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

AT EGG HARBOR, N. J. Thursday, Friday and Saturday SEPTEMBER 9, 10, and 11, 1920 — THREE BIG DAYS — REDUCED RAILROAD FARES

## Two Important Things Every Depositor Should Demand

### EFFICIENT SERVICE SAFETY

We insure these vital essentials to our depositors by—

An experience of over thirty-one years, and an earnest desire on the part of each officer and employee to please.

A comfortable capital and surplus, with total resources of over \$700,000.00.

Your account solicited.

## THE TUCKERTON BANK TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

## A Dollar Saved

Many of our Savings Fund Depositors have found, to their satisfaction, that a dollar saved is really a dollar earned.

And a Savings Fund account is the forerunner of many a fortune.

Start today. 3% interest allowed.

A Banking Service that is Reliable and Efficient

Your Patronage Solicited Resources over \$175,000

## BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

NICE VARIETY OF PEACHES NOW READY FOR MARKET \$1.25 and \$1.50 PER BASKET AT Frazier's Fruit Farm N. B. FRAZIER, Prop. TUCKERTON, NEW JERSEY

PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT WEEK AT PALACE THEATRE September 6th to 11th

PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th WALLACE REID in "Double Speed"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th ETHEL CLAYTON in "MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th BRYANT WASHBURN in "THE 6 BEST CELLARS"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th ROBERT WARWICK and popular cast in "JACK STRAW"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th MARGUERITE CLARK in "EASY TO GET" Net Receipts will Benefit Tuckerton Fire Company

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th CHARLES RAY in the Thomas H. Ince play "ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

Admission 22c & 11c Shows Start at 8 O'clock

W. C. JONES, MANAGER

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday September 2 WILLIAM RUSSELL in the William Fox presentation of "Shod With Fire" MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON

Saturday, September 4 DOROTHY DALTON in a Paramount play supervised by Ince "Black is White" Mack Sennett Comedy "Trying to Get Along"

ALL SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

W. C. JONES, Manager

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF U. S. BONDS

Owners of the temporary bonds of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd U. S. LIBERTY LOAN, who have not already had same exchanged for permanent bonds with all coupons attached, should call at bank and do so at once.

We have a special service in this matter, and attend to the buying selling and exchange of such bonds, as well as holding the Bonds in our Burglar and Fire Proof vaults FREE OF CHARGE.

This is merely a part of our system of giving our customers SAFETY, SERVICE and SATISFACTION.

Deposits Over Half A Million Dollars

First National Bank of Barnegat, New Jersey

(Continued on last page)

# In the Kitchen

## Surprise Cake

One egg, 1 cup sugar, 5 tablespoons shortening, butter or lard, stir together; 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon flavoring.

**Cocoa Frosting**—One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1-2 cup milk; boil 15 minutes; 2 tablespoons melted butter.

**Sponge Cake Crumbs with Cocoa Syrup**

Put 2 cups milk in double boiler, mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa and a pinch of salt with a little cold milk and add to the boiling milk, cook 15 minutes. When partly cooled pour in a glass bowl and cover the top with cake crumbs that have dried in the oven. Place bits of red jelly over the top and serve with whipped cream.

## Eggless Fruit Cake

Two cups sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 pound salt pork, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 1 teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg, add flour to the thickness of common cake; remove rind and lean meat from pork, chop thin, add one cup boiling water and turn all into mixture.

## NOURISHING WARM DAY DESSERTS

Bavarian and Spanish cream is one of the most popular of summer desserts. Its basis is a combination of eggs or cream and gelatine, flavored, and it does not need freezing. It can therefore be made quickly and without too much trouble.

While this is a rather rich dessert, it contains most wholesome ingredients, and is perfectly good for the small persons. In fact, a Bavarian cream dessert contains so much of high caloric value that the meal will need very little else that is substantial.

Bavarian cream is the gelatine and whipped cream combination. Spanish cream is a gelatin and white of eggs.

## Strawberry Bavarian Cream

1-2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine  
1-2 cupful of cold water  
1 cupful of crushed strawberries  
1-2 cupful of sugar  
2 cupfuls of heavy cream

Soften the gelatine in cold water, then place it in a pan of hot water until dissolved. Mix with strawberries and set aside to cool. When partly cold whip with an egg-beater or cream whip and add in the stiffly beaten sweet cream. Pour into a mould and set on ice to chill. Garnish with a few whole strawberries and a few strawberry leaves.

Other small fruits may be prepared in the same way. Crushed cherries, raspberries, peaches and bananas are delicious prepared in this way. If the fresh fruits are not available jam may be used instead, in which case no sugar need be added, or if the preserves are very sweet a few drops of lemon juice will remove the cloying sweetness.

## Bavarian Fruit Cream

2 bananas  
1 orange  
1-2 lemon  
1 tablespoonful of gelatine  
1-3 cupful of sugar  
1-4 cupful of boiling water  
1 cupful of whipped cream.

Soften the gelatine in a little cold water, then dissolve in hot water. Force the bananas through a sieve, add the juice of the orange and pulp, also the lemon juice, sugar and gelatine. Set in a pan of ice water and stir until cool, then fold in the stiffly whipped cream, pour in a mould and place on ice to harden.

## Spanish Cream

2 cupfuls of milk  
1 cupful of sugar  
1-2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine.  
4 eggs  
2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla.

Soak the gelatine in a little cold water, then dissolve in the boiled milk, adding sugar and beaten egg yolks. Stir until thick, add flavoring and continue boiling until the mixture separates. Remove from the fire, add the stiffly beaten whites and pour into mould, place on ice to set.

This is a basic recipe and may be used simply in this way. However, it may simply be transformed into a fruit cream by adding to it fruit flavoring instead of any of the extracts like vanilla, almond, rose, lemon, etc. Any of the crushed fresh fruits may be used or a cupful of preserved fruits. If preserved, they should be the jam variety—not the plain canned fruits, as these are too watery and will prevent the mixture from becoming hard. A spray of mint leaves set in the middle just before it gets still will make the dish very attractive.

## Cocoanut Layer Cake

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup of milk, 1-2 cup of butter, 2 cups of flour, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in jelly cake tins.

Cream the butter and sugar; add milk then the flour with baking powder sifted in.

**Boiled Frosting**—One cup of granulated sugar, one-third cup of cold water. Boil together without stirring until it threads. Have ready the stiffly beaten white of one egg, slowly pour the syrup over the egg, stirring constantly until cold. Flavor as desired.

Spread the frosting between layers and sprinkle thickly with freshly grated cocoanut, treating the top of the cake in the same manner.

All layer cakes best eaten the first day.

## Apple Batter Pudding

Peel, core and slice 6 tart apples and dispose in a buttered baking dish. Cream 1-4 cup of butter with 1 cup of sugar, add 2 beaten eggs and beat until white, then add alternately 1 cup of milk and 2 cups of flour mixed and sifted with 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour the batter over the apples, steam one hour and serve with cream.

## Tuna Fish a la King

Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in the chafing dish and add finely minced green pepper and then cook until soft, taking care not to brown. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when thoroughly mixed add one cup of milk; when boiling add one can of tuna fish that has been broken into pieces, and two hard boiled eggs, chopped fine. Serve on toast garnished with parsley.

## Soft Ginger Cookies

Put one pint of molasses on the stove to get hot. Break one egg in a dish, add one cup sugar, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon salt. Stir this up thoroughly. When molasses is hot, put in two teaspoonfuls of saleratus, beat it and while foaming pour over the mixture of egg, sugar, etc. Now take one mixing spoon of good vinegar, put in the molasses dish and clean the molasses dish all out. Pour it into the mixture, using a large dish as it foams. Bake in a quick oven. Add sifted flour to make a rather stiff dough, roll out 1-4 inch thick and cut with cookie cutter.

## Dutch Pot Roast

Take four pounds of beef, cut up as for stew; cover with flour and pour into a hot spider in which are two tablespoonfuls of melted drippings and brown over. Place in kettle, add 1 Spanish onion, chopped fine, 2 green peppers cut up, 1 cup of chopped carrots, 1 cup of chopped celery, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper; add 1 pint water and 2 cups of stewed tomatoes. Put cover on pot and cook 4 hours. Thicken gravy with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour in 1-2 cup of water. Cook 15 minutes longer. Serve.

## LEMONADE

Lemons, or a jar of lemon syrup should be constantly on hand during warm weather. For all the cold drinks, iced lemonade, is easiest and quickest to make and there is nothing more refreshing. A delicious lemonade can be made if a bottle of soda is kept on ice regularly.

Fill a tall tumbler with a spoonful of cracked ice, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice or lemon syrup and fill with the charged water. If lemon juice is used, some must be added.

## Lemon Syrup

2 cupfuls of strained lemon juice  
4 cupfuls of water  
8 cupfuls of sugar

Boil the water and sugar together for ten minutes. Add the lemon juice and boil for five minutes more. Then pour into a hot bottle, seal and keep in a cool place, using as needed.

## Lemon Cream

(For two persons.)  
2 tablespoonfuls of lemon syrup  
2 egg-whites  
Chopped ice.

Fill each glass tumbler about one-third full of chopped ice, then add syrup and an equal quantity of water and shake well for a few minutes. Beat the egg-whites stiff and blend. Garnish with a slice of lemon stuck over the side of the glass.

## Egg Lemonade

(For one person)  
Juice of one lemon  
1 egg  
1-2 cupful of milk  
1-2 cupful of water  
1 teaspoonful of sugar

Mix together the lemon juice, egg and sugar, add the chopped ice, and finally the milk and water. Shake well.

To vary lemonade flavors, the juice of strawberries, grape juice, lime juice or the juice of fresh or canned pineapple may be added.

## Ginger Ale Punch

1 pint of ginger ale  
1-2 pints of water  
3 lemons  
1 cupful of sugar

Place a large lump of ice in the glass bowl or pitcher. Mix together the lemon juice, sugar and water and pour over the ice. Immediately before serving pour the ginger ale over all.

A few sprays of crushed mint will add a delicious flavor to this drink.

## Ginger Lemonade

2 cupfuls of water  
1-2 cupful of lemon juice  
1-2 cupfuls of sugar  
1-2 teaspoonful of ground ginger.

Boil the sugar, ginger and water until a syrup is formed, then add the lemon juice and set aside to cool. When ready to serve pour over the cracked ice. Mix well with milk or water as preferred. Raspberries, pineapple or other fruits may be used in the same way, but if the more acid fruits are used, soda or plain water is more desirable than milk.

# Should Know Market Conditions

In addition to knowing the grade and staple of his cotton, the cotton farmer must be fully informed regarding market conditions and must have proper outlets for his cotton if he is to secure its full commercial worth, say cotton specialists of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

Every farmer offering cotton for sale ought to know the course of the future's market on the particular day, the course of the spot market in the city or cities to which his own market is tributary; the course of the spot markets in other cities that are comparable to his own, and other special conditions that may effect the value of his cotton.

The Bureau of Markets is supplying a part of this information through its price quotation service. The cotton belt is divided into five districts, with headquarters at Charlotte, Memphis, New Orleans, Dallas and Atlanta, and from each of the four first-named points a bulletin is issued on Monday of each week, giving disinterested and trustworthy information as to the course of prices and market conditions. As soon as available men can be secured similar bulletins will be issued also from Atlanta. Any farmer requesting this service will receive free of charge the bulletins issued from the headquarters of the district in which he resides. As prices vary from day to day and from hour to hour, farmers may make arrangements to secure by telegraph any information contained in the bulletins.

# How Food Inspection Helps Business

If a New York apple grower ships his finest fruit to Pennsylvania and later receives a report that it has arrived in poor condition, he either accuses the receiver of dishonesty, or lays the blame to the railroad. An argument ensues; time and money are lost.

But if the shipper had demanded a Government inspection of the shipment as a matter of course, he would know beyond the shadow of a doubt the precise condition in which his apples were received.

An increasing number of shippers and buyers are protecting themselves by the use of this service. Only recently an exporter stated that because of having a Government inspection of his export produce his business had grown considerably, for his clients in foreign markets now have prima facie evidence attesting the condition of the fruit before it is loaded on the boat and are literally judging him with orders.

The Food Products Inspection Service rendered by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture is of inestimable value in facilitating the distribution of the products covered, in hastening the release of cars, in forestalling deterioration and waste on account of delays resulting from disputes as to the condition of fruits and vegetables, and in preventing questionable trade practices.

Full information can be had regarding the service by writing the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

# Comfort In Baby Smile

The other afternoon I was going to the store in the village where I live and saw coming toward me a pleasant faced lady leading by the hand the finest little chap you ever saw. He couldn't have been more than a year and a half old, had a jaunty little cap and clothes to match, had a sweet round, little face with great beautiful brown eyes. He was indeed a little fellow to love and admire.

He was prettier than any picture and I looked him full in the face as he passed, my heart full of happy thought at the sight of such a charming little man. He looked straight back at me, and with the same serious look in his great eyes, gracefully saluted me with two or three gentle up-and-down motions of his little hand. I repaid him with a loving and appreciative smile and was repaid with an answering smile from the proud and happy mother. Dear little fellow! I have thought of him a score of times since and shall again and again recall his recognition of a gray-bearded old man whom he happened to meet as he was starting where I most earnestly hope a thousand beautiful things and splendid experiences await him.

# Stray Comets, Vagabonds of Heaven

The Harvard astronomical observatory announces the appearance of two new comets in the skies.

Such celestial visitors are always interesting, if only for the reason that there is so much of mystery about them. They emerge from the depths of outer space, and most of them presently depart. Now and then there is one that swings for a while about the sun in an elliptical orbit, but sooner or later it breaks up or takes flight into the cosmic void, disappearing forever.

Undoubtedly Jupiter, the largest of the outer planets, catches a good many comets, drawing them into his system. Attracted by the sun, they sweep around that luminary, and then out and away. When, held for a while, they move along oval paths so as to come back again and again with regularity.

Thus Halley's comet makes a circuit of the sun every 76 hours. Its last appearance was in 1910, when it proved a disappointment, being a mere remnant of its former self.

In 1066 Halley's comet had an aspect so terrifying that all Europe was alarmed by the blazing portent in the sky, its head being as big as the full moon. That was the date of the Norman invasion of England, and the marvel is pictured on the Bayeux tapestry then woven. Again in 1456, when the Turks started to overrun Europe, it hung in the heavens like a scimitar of fire.

Many people now living in our own country remember the great comet of 1861, which extended above the horizon to within a short distance of the pole star, spanning one-sixth of the sky. Even more remarkable was Donati's comet, three years earlier, whose tail stretched clear across the heavenly vault. It had a smaller supplementary tail projecting from the head above the main one.

A comet usually consists of a bright nucleus, or head, surrounded by a luminous envelope, with a tail that streams off into space. In 1811 there appeared a huge one, with a head at least 1,000,000 miles in diameter and a tail more than 130,000,000 miles long. But some comets have no heads, and others possess no tails. The comet of 1744 had six tails, spread out over the sky like a vast fan.

What is a comet made of? Nobody knows. At all events, its structure is a mystery. The spectroscopic has proved that comets contain hydrogen, carbon sodium and iron. Their tails are probably gaseous, but even this is uncertain. The head quite possibly is an aggregation of widely separated meteors moving as one mass.

The surprise has been ventured that comets may be detached fragments of nebulae—those patches of brightness in the sky which are imagined to be fields of meteoric matter, possibly destined to make suns and planets some day.

A comet's tail is of such tenuous material that faint stars can be seen through it. It does not necessarily trail behind the head indeed, it may be at right angles with the course the head is pursuing. But always it streams directly away from the sun, as if driven off by some electrical or other force. It has been said that the tails of half a dozen comets could be packed in a dress suit case.

What makes the comet so bright? The sun mainly, whose light it reflects. But undoubtedly it gives out a light of its own. It has the appearance of being incandescent. Professor Young, of Princeton, has suggested that each particle contributing to the make-up of a comet's head may carry an envelope of gas—in other words, that the celestial wanderer is actually gas-lit.

The same authority says that the head of a comet of respectable size probably weighs many millions of tons. Suppose that one of these tramps of the skies were to enter our system and strike the earth. Such a thing might happen.

The earth actually passed through the tail of the comet of 1861, but nobody noticed. If a big one struck us head-on, it would be different. Traveling at a speed perhaps of 2000 miles a minute, it might smash this planet of ours to smithereens.

Describing such possible incident, Prof. Simon Newcomb, the famous astronomer, has written: "At the first contact of the comet with the upper regions of the atmosphere the whole heavens would be illuminated with a resplendence beyond that of a thousand suns, the sky radiating a light which would blind every eye that beheld it, and a heat that would melt the hardest rocks."

The earth might literally blow up, the oceans be instantly converted into clouds of steam, and the continents dissolve into fiery liquids. Of this world of ours naught might be left but an incandescent cinder.

# A Light and at the Same Time a Shade

Persons who are compelled to do close work at night by the use of artificial light will appreciate the virtues of a combination reading light and eyeshade which has recently formed the subject of a patent grant.

The device fits to the head as does an ordinary eyeshade, but carries in a socket on its front part an electric lamp. Over this is a shield and reflector. The latter throws the rays from the lamp down upon the work and at the same time cuts out embarrassing and confusing light which may come from other directions. The lamp must be connected to some source of current by means of a flexible cord.

## Her Reason

"But why, if you love Tom, do you go about so much with Fred?"  
"Well, you see, Tom is a bit slow, and I am using Fred as a pacemaker for him.—Life.

# Big Sugar Drop Thought Unlikely

Philadelphia—Although Sugar was quoted by both Philadelphia and New York refiners last week at 17 cents a pound, local brokers expressed the opinion that the reports circulated from Washington that sugar would be selling at 11 cents a pound retail within a few weeks were unfounded.

The only refinery to reduce the price of the commodity in this city was the W. J. McCahan Company which quoted it at 17 cents, less two percent for cash, a drop of one and one-half cents from last week's price. The Franklin Sugar Refinery Company quoted sugar at 22 cents, which has been its price for some time.

The present drop in prices is caused by an unnatural condition of the market, according to H. A. N. Daily, a local broker and president of the National Canned Foods and Dried Fruit Brokers' Association.

"There is at present," said Mr. Daily "an over abundance of sugar in the United States, despite the fact that there is a world shortage. This condition has been brought about by the fact that the United States was willing to pay high prices for sugar during the recent acute shortage.

"These high prices attracted the product from all parts of the world as the other countries were unable to pay the greatly inflated prices will likely be paid by the United States.

## Have Hoarded Sugar

"It has been a habit with American housewives to hoard as great a quantity of sugar as possible for the purpose of withstanding any possible famine. Now both the decreased prices and abundant supply have persuaded the people to use these stores and if necessary replenish them at a lower price.

"This has had its effect upon the trade. Jobbers who were in normal times able to dispose of 200 barrels weekly are now unable to sell little more than fifty barrels. This effect has also been felt by the refiners.

"The buying which people will have to do because of their exhausted stores and the annually increased consumption during the canning and preserving season which starts the latter part of this month and continues for about eight weeks will quickly consume the surplus of sugar which is now in this country.

"As the supply of raw sugar this year is 1,258,437 tons below that of last year, it will be extremely difficult for this country to replenish its supply at the present low figures."

Mr. Daily also declared that the forcing of the raw sugar market to a low level would enable other countries to buy again. With these countries purchasing, this country would have to bid higher, forcing the price of the refined product up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# Women Cull Poultry Slackers

In Missouri last year, 73,765 birds were eliminated from 1593 flocks which were culled under the supervision of the home demonstration agents sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College. This resulted in a saving of approximately \$50,161 to their owners.

In another State, 486 local dealers were trained with the result that 717,478 birds were culled. Of this number, 274,399 were found to be nonproductive.

About 81 per cent of all the poultry in the country is cared for by women. For that reason special attention is given to poultry by the home clubs supervised by the Department of Agriculture and the State colleges and farm women are taught best methods of poultry selection, breeding, raising, feeding, housing, culling, canning surplus birds for home use, preservation of eggs, and co-operative selling of poultry products.

Lack of proper culling thus far has proved to be, in the majority of cases, the principal reason why a flock is not profitable. Forty per cent of the hens in the average farm flock today are nonproductive and should be sold or eaten. It costs about \$2 a year to feed each hen. If she does not produce more than that amount of eggs she is unprofitable.

# Lady Victory Lays Lavishly

Poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture practice as well as preach. Their recommendations to poultrymen are based on actual experience. At the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., is a flock of more than 6,000 birds whose thriving condition and good egg production is evidence of the practicability of the specialists' poultry doctrine. In the immense flock there is one hen—Lady Victory they call her, though officially she is No. 408—who has been exhibited at many poultry shows and has taken many prizes. This is the enviable laying record which she has made: In her pullet year, she laid 214 eggs, and in the first five years laid a total of 779 eggs. Lady Victory is now in her sixth year, hale and hearty, and still laying eggs at a good fast clip.

# All That is New in Sweaters

There is a Trend Toward Tailored Effect if One Judges from Norfolk Models

Of course, the summer girl is anxious to know the trade-marks of 1920 sweaters. She does not want to be fooled with a last year's model, and so she will look for such things as new weaves and stitches, combinations of silk and wool, add belt arrangements and embroidery on both silk and wool sweaters.

The general lines of the new sweaters are very different from those of last year, except where an occasional model tries to look like a blouse by confining its fullness at the sides under buttoned up tabs or being cut with a wide belt that ties it back and holds the slip-on sweater into some kind of shape. There is a trend towards the tailored effect, as a Norfolk model in camel's hair with curved tailored pockets would seem to prove.

## A Good Deal Shorter

Some new sweaters are cut a good deal shorter than we have been used to seeing them, another encroachment on the blouse, perhaps. Tuxedo models are as popular as ever and many variations of the collar which gives them the name are to be found.

But aside from these general features one finds such astonishing things as a hand-blocked silk sweater in floral design, or a smock sweater of tur-

quois wool embroidered across the front with brown flowers and having a braided girdle and tassels of the brown wool. Another sweater is a surprise model of tan alpaca wool, has neckband and cuffs embroidered with cross-stitch patterns worked in wool in the gay Bulgarian colors.

## Silk and Wool Combined

Where silk and wool are combined one is used to trim the other as in white Tuxedo model of wool striped crosswise with silk and having silk knit collar and cuffs. The white sweater, by the way, is a popular choice this summer with women who know.

Chiffon weaves of Shetland and mohair are very smart and comfortable for summer wearing. The flit sweater of last year is apt to be rejuvenated by having yoke and sleeves of solid knit wool or silk.

While short sleeves are, of course new in sweaters, it is said that more women are buying the long sleeves, for when one wants a sweater in summer, it is as much for the covering of the arms as for anything. The favorite colors are flame, blue of France, raspberry, parrot green and the browns.

# SOME HARD DEFINITIONS

This is the day of the psychological shark. He is having the time of his life with blame near all the nation for a laboratory. Does a bright youth want to "skip" a grade? Give him the Binet-Simon third degree. Do you want to know whether this raw recruit can best hunt the Hun by splitting him with a bayonet or sweating in the hold of a ship unloading tinned salmon? Sic the psychiatrist onto him. Does the burglar realize that he is a thief? Soak him with the mental test.

Such a test was recently given persons charged with participating in the recent Chicago riots, with results of the character, as chronicled in the Chicago Daily News.

"What is a horse?"

"You get me wrong, mister. I don't know what a horse is."

"What is a chair?"

"Why, a chair is a chair. That's all I know what a chair is."

"What is a table?"

"Just a table."

If the psychiatric expert would just confine his line of investigating to such simple question as "How old is Ann?" or "Who hit Billy Patterson?" we might hope to class fairly high as a nation. But when he expects us to tell offhand, without preparatory cogitation, in concise and comprehensive English what post is, for example, he calls our bluff and finds us holding four clubs and a spade.

Try it yourself. Pick out some of the commonest words you know and

try to define them in brief language, which will isolate all other words and give a person, presumably ignorant of the word you are trying to define, a clear, all inclusive idea of that word. You will find yourself floundering around in a morass of language, and if you split 50-50 with the professor you are doing well.

Take for instance about the commonest word in the English language, the verb to be or one of its forms, and see what kind of a mess you can make of defining it. Or tackle something like dish or light or person or glass or time. When you stop to think of it some of the commonest words are the hardest to frame definitions for. Metempsychosis and elephantiasis and tintinnabulation are lead pipe cinches compared with them.

After all, the framing of definitions is one of the most difficult of intellectual jobs. The best dictionary makers can do is to start in the middle of a circle. He defines one word by the use of other words, and then uses others to define them and gets right back to his original word and so on around and around. He cannot get outside the circle because he cannot get outside the limitations of language. Let us not blame him, if some of his definitions sound something like this:

"What is mind?"

"No matter."

"What is matter?"

"Never mind."

# Film Folk Divorces Few, Says Miss Dean

Although players in the silent drama find themselves in the divorce courts occasionally, the average of happy marriages among the actors of the films compare more than favorably with that among any other class of people. This is according to Miss Priscilla Dean, attractive Universal star, who has joined the wedded hosts and is naturally optimistic on the subject of matrimony.

Miss Dean says that every moving picture player, as soon as she sights Easy Street, buys a home. The stars have their mansions, leading players their houses, others their bungalows, and still others tiny structures of but two or three rooms, but a home in every sense of the word.

"More screen actors," she says, own their own homes in Los Angeles and Hollywood, in proportion, than any class of people whose income averages about the same. While the wives of the financier and merchant are leaving the home for the hotel or the apartment house, the actors are not

# S-S-STAMMERING

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permitting the scarcity of domestic help to scare them out of their bungalows.

It is the actor's love of a home, says Miss Dean that makes the majority of marriages in the profession a success. The general impression to the contrary is due to the fact that the marital troubles of the actors are "played up" in the daily papers, where a hundred other similar cases might be dismissed with a single line.

# Better Sires To Appear In Movies

The Department of Agriculture is preparing a series of motion pictures and stereopticon slides for use in the "Better Sires" campaign. The interest aroused among the breeders of the United States is taking the form of requests upon the Department of Agriculture for information which, it is hoped, the film feature will be able to satisfy. It is probable that the motion pictures will be ready for issue next fall.

# FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

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

# DALSIMER SHOES

Comfort with Style

FREE "CARE OF THE FEET"

By LEON S. DALSIMER, M.D.

Best foot treatment ever from a leading shoe store. The forty years Dalsimer Shoe Store has been recognized for its comfortable Fit, Unexcelled Quality and Good Style. The wide variety of styles for Men, Women, and Children. Send for it today. It's FREE.

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# The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

Can it be that Canadian citizens are profiting more by the advice of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, regarding the marketing of eggs than our own people for whose benefit that advice is intended?

Because of the superiority of Canadian eggs, due to grading, packing and shipping methods similar to those advocated by the Bureau of Markets, Canadian eggs sell for 3 to 17 cents higher in British markets than American eggs.

Canadian eggs are carefully graded as to quality, size, and color; packed in clean cases with clean fillers of proper weight, and provided with adequate refrigeration.

A wide difference between the selling prices of American and Canadian eggs should not exist, say marketing experts of the Bureau of Markets. Canadian hens do not produce better eggs than American hens; and that being so, all that is necessary for American shippers to secure high prices is the use of greater care in preparing eggs for foreign markets. The same principles apply to eggs marketed at home.

Full information as to methods to be employed can be had upon request to the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Blueberries On "Worthless" Land

Luscious blueberries—many of which are three-fourths of an inch in diameter—that sell for \$10 a bushel! Such is the product secured by a New Jersey grower, whose principal business has been growing cranberries but who more recently has taken up the cultivation of blueberries. At present he has 20 acres which he planted, in part, with carefully selected wild blueberry stock, and in part, with hybrids furnished by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Not only are the berries on this tract of very high quality but the yield is prolific, the older plants producing at the rate of nearly 100 bushels to the acre. The plantation is situated at Whitesbog, near Browns Mills.

The success of the grower is but one instance of what is being done commercially by men who are utilizing the information supplied by the Department of Agriculture scientists. The latter have made a study of blueberry culture for several years and are able to furnish data regarding the best varieties and the most suitable soils. Of particular significance is the fact that blueberries thrive best on peat and sand soils, so acid as to be considered worthless for ordinary agriculture. Thus through blueberry culture it is possible to utilize many tracts which have been regarded as especially hard and unpromising.

## Many Farmers Growing Sorghum

A marked increase in the production of sorghum syrup is indicated by reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been engaged in a special campaign to induce greater production of this crop because of the demand for sugar substitutes.

Beginning of the World's war the annual yield of sorghum syrup in the United States was approximately 13,000,000 gallons. This has increased steadily until for the past year it was approximately 30,000,000 gallons. The average yield of syrup per acre has been about 100 gallons, but the fact that this figure can be increased is indicated by the department's experiments in which more than 400 gallons per acre have been produced in some localities.

In urging increased plantings to sorghum the department's experts point out that despite the increasing yields the demand is still greater than the supply, as shown by the price for syrup, which has ranged from 90 cents to \$1.50 per gallon, and in a few cases even higher.

There are abundant opportunities for increasing the sorghum production, the experts say, since this crop can be grown in every State in the Union with the possible exception of Maine. In the northern States it is necessary to plant early-maturing varieties for sorghum. "Early Amber" and "Polgers" are among the varieties recommended by the department which is prepared to supply inquiries with full information regarding the cultivation of this profitable plant.

## Sprinkling the Lawn

Onto each lawn some rain must fall—but, unfortunately, it doesn't always fall when it is most needed by the grass. The rains are entirely too prone to descend and the floods to come in superabundance for a period, and then cease entirely through such a long spell of hot weather that the grass blades shrivel and scorch and the erstwhile green turf turns an unsightly brown.

Happily for our lawns, this vagary on the part of the summer weather can be nullified without great trouble. The various forms of lawn sprinklers which can be attached to the house water supply furnish moisture to the grass in the most beneficial manner—falling small drops exactly as rain does. In fact, the good ones are better than some kinds of rain, for they are so regulated that the water falls no faster than the ground can absorb it.

There is no need here to go into the details of these sprinklers—their portability, their revolving devices which distribute the water evenly over an area of many square yards without shifting the apparatus, their

## Kindness to Animals Pays on the Farm

Kindness to dumb animals is a paying investment on the farm, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Particularly in the treatment of dairy cows is kindness essential.

A contented cow at milking time, usually chews her cud and lets her milk down freely. No one ever saw a profitable dairy farm where the attendant repeatedly lost his temper and was otherwise unkind. The cows avoid such a caretaker. The attendant must not only be a first class feeder, but he must know the value of action and words in order that the dairy cow may make a record in the herd. Kindness, quiet handling and gentle disposition in the care of dairy animals makes for a more profitable milk production.

## Road Building

An investigation which promises to place at the disposal of highway engineers important information regarding the relation of soils to highway durability has been undertaken by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. This work includes taking samples of soil at spots in the sub-grade of a highway where the road has begun to fail, studying surrounding geological conditions to determine the physical characteristics of soils, and obtaining a scientific measure of the bearing value of soils. In this investigation it is proposed to obtain as much co-operation as possible from the various State highway departments. The Bureau of Soils is co-operating with the Bureau of Public Roads in this work.

Preliminary investigation has been started in Maryland on the Washington-Baltimore road, and will be extended beyond Baltimore and other roads in Maryland. Progress has been made in the matter of laboratory tests a number of samples of subgrade material and other samples already having been examined.

The federal highway engineers point out that soils differ widely in their ability to support loads, particularly when they are wet. Just why this is true and just what are the characteristics which make them different is little understood at present. It is this field of investigation, of increasing importance because of the growing volume of heavy traffic, that the federal investigators expect to secure important information.

## Let Your Bull Indorse Your Note

The Better-Sires campaign conducted by various States in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is developing the fact that bank credit is as available to the progressive live-stock farmer as to the progressive business man of the city.

A letter received by the Bureau of Animal Industry reports the following announcement published by a Wisconsin bank to its farmer patrons.

"Why not keep some of those pure-bred Holsteins home? Many fine animals will be sold at the first annual sale of the Brown County Holstein Breeders' Association to be held in the Brown County Fair Grounds, West De Pere, Wis., on Monday, May 10. The Bank is ready to stand back of any of its customers who wish to purchase some of the stock to be offered for sale and who do not feel able at present to carry the investment. Call at the bank, and the accommodation will be easily arranged."

## Bureau of Markets Regulations for Standard Packages

The Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, is sending copies of General Bulletin No. 348 and 350 to growers, dealers and others interested in standardizing packages for Pennsylvania farm products. The standard containers provided for in these bulletins are practically the same as the United States standards which already apply to packages used in interstate commerce. General Bulletin No. 348 contains the regulations providing standards for the two, four and twelve quart Climax grape baskets; for the half pint, pint, quart and four quart baskets for berries, fruits and vegetables; for the thirty-two quart berry crate; and for the six basket crate, contain-

ing six four quart baskets. These standards will be in force and effect on and after December 1, 1920.

The second of these bulletins, No. 350 sets forth the rules and regulations providing standard barrels for fruits, vegetables and other farm products in Pennsylvania. These standards will be in force and effect on and after December 16, 1920.

The fact that these rules and regulations require all standard closed packages of Pennsylvania farm products to have the name and address of the packer conspicuously marked on the outside of the container, means greater protection to buyers. Under these provisions, packers will not likely market inferior products under their own name.

Copies of these bulletins may be had by addressing the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

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## How to Distinguish Tip Burn From Late Blight

Many potato growers confuse what is commonly known as "tip burn" with the destructive late blight, especially the type of tip burn that is caused by leaf hoppers. The tip burn affects the edges and ends of the leaves, and often occurs as a V-shaped dead area on the terminal portion, due to injury to the vein by those insects. Tip burn is most common in the hot, dry weather, and the parts of the leaf affected turn brown. Late blight, on the other hand, is a disease of moist periods; the area killed is very irregular but a considerable portion of the leaf is usually affected and the killed part turns very dark and has a most unpleasant odor when wet.

For further information on crop pests and diseases, write to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## Disease Ruins Philippine Corn

Uncle Sam's little brown nephews on the island of Bohol, P. I., are in serious straits for food, the downy mildew having ruined their corn crop. W. H. Weston, Jr., of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, recently returned from a two-year trip in the islands where he studied the disease. He reports that the damage done in the southern islands of the group is particularly disastrous and that the natives are at times reduced to eating the pith of the burri palm, which constitutes an emergency ration when the other crops fail.

The islands produce an annual corn crop valued at \$8,220,000. Corn is the second most important crop in point of area planted; it is estimated to be about third in value. The islands do not produce enough of their principal foodstuff, rice, to supply their own uses, and the natives are forced to produce corn and to import rice from California and from Oriental countries. When the downy mildew, sclerospora philippinensis, finds crop conditions favorable, the result is an acute situation in the food problem of the natives.

The Bureau of Plant Industry has made a thorough study of the disease, and its life history is known. Preventive methods have been developed which have been successful in controlling the disease, even where conditions were worst. There is no reason known why the mildew would not flourish in the southern part of the corn belt in this country if it once obtained a foothold. Every resource of the Department of Agriculture is directed toward the prevention of such an invasion, however, and the Philippine corn is under a quarantine imposed by the Federal Horticultural Board.

## Hats Show Upward Tilt To Brim

A hat to be in vogue this season, requires the lines to swing away from the face. The general tendency is towards three-cornered hats or tams. Smaller, turned back turbans are also shown and the larger hats show brims that roll backward all the way around. Hats are shown in various brilliant shades, such as jade, henna, the new tones of red, and vivid orange.

## Grade Your Wheat To Secure Best Prices

Grade your wheat if you would receive the best possible market price for it.

This is the advice of the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, to the farmers of this State. The Bureau is now in a position to furnish the required information concerning United States grain standards for wheat to the farmers of the State who wish to take advantage of it.

The United States grain standards are the basis upon which all wheat shipped interstate is handled and sold, and is the basis upon which grain prices are quoted at the large centers.

The farmer who does not ship his wheat from the State, but depends upon the markets near his farm, through the proper grading of his grain, is able to intelligently discuss selling prices with his miller or grain dealer, by simply consulting the market quotations on standard grades of wheat from the large centers. The farmer who simply offers his grain as ungraded, must take a chance on securing the market price for his product.

Full information on the grading of wheat will be furnished on request of the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## How to Poach Eggs

After struggling for years to poach eggs the hotel way, I was told by the chef to put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water and cover the pan. The vinegar keeps the white of the egg from spreading, and the covered pan makes the white cook over the yolk. Try it and see.

## Sheep Are High-Class Weed Exterminators

Did you ever stop to think of the value of a flock of sheep as a weed exterminating agency? A flock of sheep on the farm is worth as much in the destruction of weeds as a man with a team and cultivator or weeder throughout the growing season, says the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

There is a big difference between cultivating weeds out or sheeping them out. Cultivating or mowing is expensive and you get nothing but a little humus added to the soil. Sheep, on the other hand, turn your weeds into wool and mutton, while valuable manure is added to the fields as a fertilizer.

Not only do sheep add to the value of the farm by destroying weeds and improving fertility, but they produce two sources of revenue each year—wool in the spring and lambs in the fall.

## Thresh Wheat Now Avoid Heavy Losses

There is urgent need of threshing the wheat at once, placing it in airtight bins in the granary and fumigating with carbon bisulphide to prevent further damage from the Angoumois grain moth. This insect is infesting the wheat crop in some thirteen counties in the southeast corner of Pennsylvania and causes an estimated annual loss of \$1,000,000. The longer the wheat stays in the straw the more damage will be done, so thresh the grain at once.

For complete instruction on eradicating this pest, write to the Bureau of plant industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## New--And From Paris

Just over the Atlantic have come new and charming French dress trappings.

They are the Paris idea of what madame is to use for the adornment of her summer gown.

And to go with these there are many novelty net bands, all in white, with embroidery and beads and spangles for decoration.

Lovely indeed are some new flouncings, all of filmy white net, with intricate and most attractive designs worked out by means of many, many tiny white beads, sparkling white bugles and embroidery in white satin.

## Modesty Wins In Paris

The regular weekly fashion letter from Paris says that the stay of the dangerously short skirt and the extremely decolette evening gown, has passed. The writer says:

The horror expressed at the extreme lack of clothes for evening, and even street wear, leads me to hazard a guess, which, I think will come true by the time this reaches America. Paris has begun to retrace her steps; in this direction. True, she could not have gone much farther, and, as fashions never stand still, there was only one thing to do, and that was to search for her poor lost modesty again. It is the men themselves who are responsible for this conversion, I have reason to believe. Only the other night, while at dinner at the Am-

basadeurs, I heard two men discussing a woman who was so shockingly gowned, or ungowned, that it was not even beautiful. One man said he refused to take any woman to a public rendezvous with a backless gown.

"At the gala performance at the opera under the auspices of the Princess Murat, for the Russians, which, by the way, was one of the most brilliant social affairs since the war, this return to modesty in evening dress was even more apparent, and significant, too, for only the creme of Paris society attended that affair. A modest, square decolette appeared in the most stunning frocks, and a surprising number showed sleeves of some sort. I noted too, that metal cloth, especially silver, had returned again, and that the crinolines and side-draped effects were much in the minority. This argues well for that slimmer silhouette which they promise us for fall—even smooth fitting, some of the modistes promise."

## Edith Roberts Writes Story To Aid Teachers

A scenario designed to aid school teachers to obtain better pay is being written by Edith Roberts, dainty Universal star, in which she intends to play leading role. Miss Roberts hopes to influence other luminaries of the silent drama to do a similar service for the pedagogues of the nation.

She is being assisted by a former Philadelphia school teacher, a life long friend, who recently abandoned a teaching career to come to Universal City to work in films. Miss Roberts listened with interest to her friend's story, of disheartening school conditions and low wages. Her determination to appear in the movie to help the cause of teachers resulted.

"Young girls teaching in schools today," she said in an interview, "are entrusted with more responsibility than the heads of many large business corporations. Teachers build the mental attitude of the next generation. Incompetents will prove a menace. Their ignorance will not be detected by the learning child who will absorb faulty ideals. In the scenario I am writing I hope to emphasize the necessity of having the best obtainable talent to guide the future destinies of our boys and girls."

## Alcohol May Be Fuel of the Future

The fuel of the future seems likely to be alcohol. And the very near future at that.

As Prof. Alexander Graham Bell said the other day: "No sooner has King Alcohol gone out of the back door as a beverage than he enters the front door in triumph as a fuel."

Important beginnings in this direction have already been made. Experimental alcohol engines have been built and have proved highly satisfactory. Automobiles can be run by alcohol perfectly well, with slight modification of their machinery.

The technologic branch of the United States Geologic Survey has recently tested a slightly modified gasoline engine, with alcohol as fuel, and has obtained some highly interesting results. The alcohol proved to possess a fuel efficiency equal to that of gasoline—rather a paradox, one might say, inasmuch as it has only half the heating value. But this is explained by the fact that its combustion is far more complete, so that it yields as much power as does gasoline.

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# Pennsylvania Crop Report

The Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

The Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, reports the acreage and conditions of crops in this State on August 1, as follows: \*

Wheat—The condition of wheat on May 1 was generally maintained until harvest. While there was some damage by fly in many parts of the State this was offset by favorable weather conditions up to and including harvest. Prospects on August 1, after some threshing was done, indicate 83 1-2 per cent of a normal crop, or 17.1 bushels per acre, and a total production of 26,781,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 29,190,000 bushels, and the average yearly production for the past five years was 26,319,780 bushels.

Rye—Prospects for rye is estimated at 92 per cent of normal and indicates an average yield of 17 bushels per acre, and a total production of 3,980,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 3,865,877 bushels, and the average yearly yield during the last five years was 4,456,000 bushels.

Oats—Weather conditions have been favorable and oats made material improvement during July. Condition on August 1 was estimated at 98 per cent of normal and is indicative of 35.8 bushels per acre, and a total production of 40,325,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 35,015,000 bushels, and the average yearly production for the past five years was 38,717,000 bushels.

Corn—Weather conditions during the summer have not been very favorable to the corn. It has been too cool at times, and then there has been some complaint of drought in some parts of the State and excess moisture in other places. Condition on August 1 is placed at 88 per cent of a normal and is indicative of 41 bushels per acre and a total production of 60,550,000 bushels.

In the government tests the fluid fuel (whether alcohol or gasoline) was supplied from a glass tank placed on a weighing scales. An index on a dial showed the quantity consumed, and another automatic contrivance measured the amount of power delivered.

Alcohol is an ideal fuel. Its combustion is perfect, and it is therefore smokeless. In burning, it resolves itself into water and carbonic acid, exactly as it does when chemically consumed in the human body.

Before long all our warships will be driven by alcohol, which will take the place of fuel oil, just as the latter has replaced coal oil. Already experimental alcohol engines have been constructed for naval vessels.

It is equally certain that all merchant steamships will be propelled by alcohol. The convenience thus to be gained is obvious, as well as the economy. For naval and commercial uses, fuel stations are scattered all over the world. Their supplies of coal or oil are fetched usually from great distances, and at such expense that the prices charged are extremely high.

How different it will be when alcohol takes the place of oil and coal. It can be made on the spot, from raw materials right at hand, or can be manufactured somewhere not very far away. At every port it will be stored in huge tanks, and an arriving ship, wanting fuel, will need only a pipe connection to fill up.

Alcohol will go steadily down in price as methods of making it are im-

proved. Already it is sold in Cuba at eight cents a gallon. In tropical countries it can be produced with special cheapness because of their luxuriant vegetation. Anything of a vegetable nature can be made to yield alcohol.

In our own country alcohol will become one of the most important farm products. A still with a capacity of hundreds of gallons a day can be built for \$500, the apparatus being so simple that alcohol can be turned out as easily as cider from a cider press. One such plant will consume all the farm waste within a radius of a couple of miles—cornstalks and corn cobs, frost bitten potatoes, rotten apples, etc. It may even handle all the neighborhood garbage. Laws will require the admixture of a certain percentage of a "denaturing" agent.

Professor Bell says: "The world's annual consumption of coal and oil is so enormous that we are now within measurable distance of the end of the supply."  
As for its utilization for power, it is simply a matter of suitably modifying machinery. Oil will steadily advance in price, as well as coal, and thus inevitably must soon arrive the dawning of the age of alcohol.

Potatoes—The crop so far this year has been comparatively free of damage from insects and disease. The condition of potatoes on August 1 was 6 per cent of normal. If this condition is maintained until the end of the season the average yield will be 100 bushels per acre, and the total production 23,992,000 bushels. The total crop last year was estimated at 26,000,000 bushels and the average yearly yield for the last five years was 24,090,500 bushels.

Produce—The crop last year was estimated at 70,086,000 bushels, and the average yield for the last five years was 61,559,525 bushels.

Buckwheat—Lack of necessary help and unfavorable weather conditions probably accounts for the decline of five per cent in the acreage of buckwheat sowing. The area sown is estimated at 242,920 acres. The condition is estimated at 93 per cent of normal and points to an average yield of 20.1 bushels, and a total production of 4,955,500. The crop last year was estimated at 5,552,600 bushels and the average for the last five years was 5,466,800 bushels.

Tobacco—Conditions of tobacco is 88 per cent of normal which forecasts an average yield of 1390 pounds per acre and a total production of 54,786,000 pounds, as compared with 53,768,000 pounds, last year's final estimate; and 50,812,000 pounds, the average production for the past five years.

Hay—The area cut for hay this year is estimated at 2,970,400 acres, which is practically 100 per cent of the area cut last year. The average yield per acre is estimated at 1.36 tons and the total production 4,044,250 tons. Last year's production was estimated at 4,219,415 tons and the average yearly production for the past five years was 4,394,400 tons.

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# In the Kitchen

## Surprise Cake

One egg, 1 cup sugar, 5 tablespoons shortening, butter or lard, stir together; 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Cocoa Frosting—One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1-2 cup milk; boil 15 minutes; 2 tablespoons melted butter.

## Sponge Cake Crumbs with Cocoa Syrup

Put 2 cups milk in double boiler, mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa and a pinch of salt with a little cold milk and add to the boiling milk, cook 15 minutes. When partly cooled pour in a glass bowl and cover the top with cake crumbs that have dried in the oven. Place bits of red jelly over the top and serve with whipped cream.

## Eggless Fruit Cake

Two cups sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 pound salt pork, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 1 teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg, add flour to the thickness of common cake; remove rind and lean meat from pork, chop thin, add one cup boiling water and turn all into mixture.

## NOURISHING WARM

### DAY DESSERTS

Bavarian and Spanish cream is one of the most popular of summer desserts. Its basis is a combination of eggs or cream and gelatine, flavored, and it does not need freezing. It can therefore be made quickly and without too much trouble.

While this is a rather rich dessert, it contains most wholesome ingredients, and is perfectly good for the small persons. In fact, a Bavarian cream dessert contains so much of high caloric value that the meal will be very little else that is substantial.

Bavarian cream is the gelatine and whipped cream combination. Spanish cream is a gelatin and white of eggs.

### Strawberry Bavarian Cream

1-2 tablespoonsful of gelatine  
1-2 cupful of cold water  
1 cupful of crushed strawberries  
1-2 cupful of sugar  
2 cupfuls of heavy cream

Soften the gelatine in cold water, then place it in a pan of hot water until dissolved. Mix with strawberries and set aside to cool. When partly cold whip with an egg-beater or cream whip and add in the stiffly beaten sweet cream. Pour into a mould and set on ice to chill. Garnish with a few whole strawberries and a few strawberry leaves.

Other small fruits may be prepared in the same way. Crushed cherries, raspberries, peaches and bananas are delicious prepared in this way. If the fresh fruits are not available jam may be used instead, in which case no sugar need be added, or if the preserves are very sweet a few drops of lemon juice will remove the cloying sweetness.

### Bavarian Fruit Cream

2 bananas  
1 orange  
1-2 lemon  
1 tablespoonful of gelatine  
1-3 cupful of sugar  
1-4 cupful of boiling water  
1 cupful of whipped cream.

Soften the gelatine in a little cold water, then dissolve in hot water. Force the bananas through a sieve, add the juice of the orange and pulp, also the lemon juice, sugar and gelatine. Set in a pan of ice water and stir until cool, then fold in the stiffly whipped cream, pour in a mould and place on ice to harden.

### Spanish Cream

2 cupfuls of milk  
1 cupful of sugar  
1-2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine.  
4 eggs  
2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla.

Soak the gelatine in a little cold water, then dissolve in the boiled milk, adding sugar and beaten egg yolks. Stir until thick, add flavoring and continue boiling until the mixture separates. Remove from the fire, add the stiffly beaten whites and pour into mould, place on ice to set.

This is a basic recipe and may be used simply in this way. However, it may simply be transformed into a fruit cream by adding to it fruit flavoring instead of any of the extracts like vanilla, almond, rose, lemon, etc. Any of the crushed fresh fruits may be used or a cupful of preserved fruits. If preserved, they should be the jam variety—not the plain canned fruits, as these are too watery and will prevent the mixture from becoming hard. A spray of mint leaves set in the middle just before it gets still will make the dish very attractive.

### Cocoanut Layer Cake

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup of milk, 1-2 cup of butter, 2 cups of flour, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in jelly cake tins.

Cream the butter and sugar; add milk then the flour with baking powder stirred in.

Boiled Frosting—One cup of granulated sugar, one-third cup of cold water. Boil together without stirring until it threads. Have ready the stiffly beaten white of one egg, slowly pour the syrup over the egg, stirring constantly until cold. Flavor as desired.

Spread the frosting between layers and sprinkle thickly with freshly grated cocoanut, treating the top of the cake in the same manner.

All layer cakes best eaten the first day.

### Apple Batter Pudding

Peel, core and slice 6 tart apples and dispose in a buttered baking dish. Cream 1-4 cup of butter with 1 cup of sugar, add 2 beaten eggs and beat until white, then add alternately 1 cup of milk and 2 cups of flour mixed and sifted with 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour the batter over the apples, steam one hour and serve with cream.

### Tuna Fish a la King

Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in the chafing dish and add finely minced green pepper and then cook until soft, taking care not to brown. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when thoroughly mixed add one cup of milk; when boiling add one can of tuna fish that has been broken into pieces, and two hard boiled eggs, chopped fine. Serve on toast garnished with parsley.

### Soft Ginger Cookies

Put one pint of molasses on the stove to get hot. Break one egg in a dish, add one cup sugar, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon salt. Stir this up thoroughly. When molasses is hot, put in two teaspoonfuls of saleratus, beat it and while foaming pour over the mixture of egg, sugar, etc. Now take one mixing spoon of good vinegar, put in the molasses dish and clean the molasses dish all out. Pour it into the mixture, using a large dish as it foams. Bake in a quick oven. Add sifted flour to make a rather stiff dough, roll out 1-4 inch thick and cut with cookie cutter.

### Dutch Pot Roast

Take four pounds of beef, cut up as for stew; cover with flour and pour into a hot spider in which are two tablespoonfuls of melted drippings and brown over. Place in kettle, add 1 Spanish onion, chopped fine, 2 green peppers cut up, 1 cup of chopped carrots, 1 cup of chopped celery, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper; add 1 pint water and 2 cups of stewed tomatoes. Put cover on pot and cook 4 hours. Thicken gravy with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour in 1-2 cup of water. Cook 15 minutes longer. Serve.

### LEMONADE

Lemons, or a jar of lemon syrup should be constantly on hand during warm weather. For all the cold drinks, iced lemonade, is easiest and quickest to make and there is nothing more refreshing. A delicious lemonade can be made if a bottle of soda is kept on ice regularly.

Fill a tall tumbler with a spoonful of cracked ice, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice or lemon syrup and fill with the charged water. If lemon juice is used, some must be added.

### Lemon Syrup

2 cupfuls of strained lemon juice  
4 cupfuls of water  
8 cupfuls of sugar

Boil the water and sugar together for ten minutes. Add the lemon juice and boil for five minutes more. Then pour into a hot bottle, seal and keep in a cool place, using as needed.

### Lemon Cream

(For two persons.)  
2 tablespoonfuls of lemon syrup  
2 egg-whites  
Chopped ice.

Fill each glass tumbler about one-third full of chopped ice, then add syrup and an equal quantity of water and shake well for a few minutes. Beat the egg-whites stiff and blend. Garnish with a slice of lemon stuck over the side of the glass.

### Egg Lemonade

(For one person)  
Juice of one lemon  
1 egg  
1-2 cupful of milk  
1-2 cupful of water  
1 teaspoonful of sugar

Mix together the lemon juice, egg and sugar, add the chopped ice, and finally the milk and water. Shake well.

To vary lemonade flavors, the juice of strawberries, grape juice, lime juice, ginger ale or the juice of fresh or canned pineapple may be added.

### Ginger Ale Punch

1 pint of ginger ale  
1-2 pints of water  
3 lemons  
1 cupful of sugar

Place a large lump of ice in the glass bowl or pitcher. Mix together the lemon juice, sugar and water and pour over the ice. Immediately before serving pour the ginger ale over all.

A few sprays of crushed mint will add a delicious flavor to this drink.

### Ginger Lemonade

2 cupfuls of water  
1-2 cupful of lemon juice  
1-2 cupfuls of sugar  
1-2 teaspoonful of ground ginger.

Boil the sugar, ginger and water until a syrup is formed, then add the lemon juice and set aside to cool. When ready to serve pour over the cracked ice. Mix well with milk or water as preferred. Raspberries, pineapple or other fruits may be used in the same way, but if the more acid fruits are used, soda or plain water is more desirable than milk.

## Should Know Market Conditions

In addition to knowing the grade and staple of his cotton, the cotton farmer must be fully informed regarding market conditions and must have proper outlets for his cotton if he is to secure its full commercial worth, say cotton specialists of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

Every farmer offering cotton for sale ought to know the course of the future's market on the particular day, the course of the spot market in the city or cities to which his own market is tributary; the course of the spot markets in other cities that are comparable to his own, and other special conditions that may affect the value of his cotton.

The Bureau of Markets is supplying a part of this information through its price quotation service. The cotton belt is divided into five districts, with headquarters at Charlotte, Memphis, New Orleans, Dallas and Atlanta, and from each of the four first-named points a bulletin is issued on Monday of each week, giving disinterested and trustworthy information as to the course of prices and market conditions. As soon as available men can be secured similar bulletins will be issued also from Atlanta. Any farmer requesting this service will receive free of charge the bulletins issued from the headquarters of the district in which he resides. As prices vary from day to day and from hour to hour, farmers may make arrangements to secure by telegraph any information contained in the bulletins.

## How Food Inspection Helps Business

If a New York apple grower ships his finest fruit to Pennsylvania and later receives a report that it has arrived in poor condition, he either accuses the receiver of dishonesty, or lays the blame to the railroad. An argument ensues; time and money are lost.

But if the shipper had demanded a Government inspection of the shipment as a matter of course, he would know beyond the shadow of a doubt the precise condition in which his apples were received.

An increasing number of shippers and buyers are protecting themselves by the use of this service. Only recently an exporter stated that because of having a Government inspection of his export produce his business had grown considerably, for his clients in foreign markets now have prima facie evidence attesting the condition of the fruit before it is loaded on the boat and are literally deluging him with orders.

The Food Products Inspection Service rendered by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture is of inestimable value in facilitating the distribution of the products covered, in hastening the release of cars, in forestalling deterioration and waste on account of delays resulting from disputes as to the condition of fruits and vegetables, and in preventing questionable trade practices.

Full information can be had regarding the service by writing the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Comfort In Baby Smile

The other afternoon I was going to the store in the village where I live and saw coming toward me a pleasant faced lady leading by the hand the finest little chap you ever saw. He couldn't have been more than a year and a half old, had a jaunty little cap and clothes to match, had a sweet round, little face with great beautiful brown eyes. He was indeed a little fellow to love and admire.

He was prettier than any picture and I looked him full in the face as he passed, my heart full of happy thought at the sight of such a charming little man. He looked straight back at me, and with the same serious look in his great eyes, gracefully saluted me with two or three gentle up-and-down motions of his little hand. I repaid him with a loving and appreciative smile and was repaid with an answering smile from the proud and happy mother. Dear little fellow! I have thought of him a score of times since and shall again and again recall his recognition of a gray-bearded old man whom he happened to meet as he was starting where I most earnestly hope a thousand beautiful things and splendid experiences await him.

## Stray Comets, Vagabonds of Heaven

The Harvard astronomical observatory announces the appearance of two new comets in the skies.

Such celestial visitors are always interesting, if only for the reason that there is so much of mystery about them. They emerge from the depths of outer space, and most of them presently depart. Now and then there is one that swings for a while about the sun in an elliptical orbit, but sooner or later it breaks up or takes flight into the cosmic void, disappearing forever.

Undoubtedly Jupiter, the largest of the outer planets, catches a good many comets, drawing them into our system. Attracted by the sun, they sweep around that luminary, and then out and away. When held for a while, they move along oval paths so as to come back again and again with regularity.

Thus Halley's comet makes a circuit of the sun every 76 hours. Its last appearance was in 1910, when it proved a disappointment, being a mere remnant of its former self.

In 1066 Halley's comet had an aspect so terrifying that all Europe was alarmed by the blazing portent in the sky, its head being as big as the full moon. That was the date of the Norman invasion of England, and the marvel is pictured on the Bayeux tapestry then woven. Again in 1456, when the Turks started to overrun Europe, it hung in the heavens like a scimitar of fire.

Many people now living in our own country remember the great comet of 1861, which extended above the horizon to within a short distance of the pole star, spanning one-sixth of the sky. Even more remarkable was Donati's comet, three years earlier, whose tail stretched clear across the heavenly vault. It had a smaller supplementary tail projecting from the head above the main one.

A comet usually consists of a bright nucleus, or head, surrounded by a luminous envelope, with a tail that streams off into space. In 1811 there appeared a huge one, with a head at least 1,000,000 miles in diameter and a tail more than 130,000,000 miles long. But some comets have no heads, and others possess no tails. The comet of 1744 had six tails, spread out over the sky like a vast fan.

What is a comet made of? Nobody knows. At all events, its structure is a mystery. The spectroscope has proved that comets contain hydrogen, carbon sodium and iron. Their tails are probably gaseous, but even this is uncertain. The head quite possibly is an aggregation of widely separated meteors moving as one mass.

The surmise has been ventured that comets may be detached fragments of nebulae—those patches of brightness in the sky which are imagined to be fields of meteoric matter, possibly destined to make suns and planets some day.

A comet's tail is of such tenuous material that faint stars can be seen through it. It does not necessarily trail behind the head indeed, it may be at right angles with the course the head is pursuing. But always it streams directly away from the sun, as if driven off by some electrical or other force. It has been said that the tails of half a dozen comets could be packed in a dress suit case.

What makes the comet so bright? The sun mainly, whose light it reflects. But undoubtedly it gives out a light of its own. It has the appearance of being incandescent. Professor Young, of Princeton, has suggested that each particle contributing to the make-up of a comet's head may carry an envelope of gas—in other words, that the celestial wanderer is actually gas-lit.

The same authority says that the head of a comet of respectable size probably weighs many millions of tons. Suppose that one of these tramps of the skies were to enter our system and strike the earth. Such a thing might happen.

The earth actually passed through the tail of the comet of 1861, but nobody noticed. If a big one struck us head-on, it would be different. Traveling at a speed perhaps of 2000 miles a minute, it might smash this planet of ours to smithereens.

Describing such possible incident, Prof. Simon Newcomb, the famous astronomer, has written: "At the first contact of the comet with the upper regions of the atmosphere the whole heavens would be illuminated with a splendence beyond that of a thousand suns, the sky radiating a light which would blind every eye that beheld it, and a heat that would melt the hardest rocks."

The earth might literally blow up, the oceans be instantly converted into clouds of steam, and the continents dissolve into fiery liquids. Of this world of ours naught might be left but an incandescent cinder.

## A Light and at the Same Time a Shade

Persons who are compelled to do close work at night by the use of artificial light will appreciate the virtues of a combination reading light and eyeshade which has recently formed the subject of a patent grant.

The device fits to the head as does an ordinary eyeshade, but carries in a socket on its front part an electric lamp. Over this is a shield and reflector. The latter throws the rays from the lamp down upon the work and at the same time cuts out embarrassing and confusing light which may come from other directions. The lamp must be connected to some source of current by means of a flexible cord.

## Her Reason

"But why, if you love Tom, do you go about so much with Fred?"  
"Well, you see, Tom is a bit slow, and I am using Fred as a pacemaker for him.—Life.

## Big Sugar Drop Thought Unlikely

Philadelphia—Although Sugar was quoted by both Philadelphia and New York refiners last week at 17 cents a pound, local brokers expressed the opinion that the reports circulated from Washington that sugar would be selling at 11 cents a pound retail within a few weeks were unfounded.

The only refinery to reduce the price of the commodity in this city was the W. J. McCahan Company which quoted it at 17 cents, less two percent for cash, a drop of one and one-half cents from last week's price. The Franklin Sugar Refinery Company quoted sugar at 22 cents, which has been its price for some time.

The present drop in prices is caused by an unnatural condition of the market, according to H. A. N. Daily, a local broker and president of the National Canned Foods and Dried Fruit Brokers' Association.

"There is at present," said Mr. Daily "an over abundance of sugar in the United States, despite the fact that there is a world shortage. This condition has been brought about by the fact that the United States was willing to pay high prices for sugar during the recent acute shortage.

"These high prices attracted the product from all parts of the world as the other countries were unable to pay the greatly inflated prices will finally paid by the United States.

## Have Hoarded Sugar

"It has been a habit with American housewives to hoard as great a quantity of sugar as possible for the purpose of withstanding any possible famine. Now both the decreased prices and abundant supply have persuaded the people to use these stores and if necessary replenish them at a lower price.

"This has had its effect upon the trade. Jobbers who were in normal times able to dispose of 200 barrels weekly are now unable to sell little more than fifty barrels. This effect has also been felt by the refiners.

"The buying which people will have to do because of their exhausted stores and the annually increased consumption during the canning and preserving season which starts the latter part of this month and continues for about eight weeks will quickly consume the surplus of sugar which is now in this country.

"As the supply of raw sugar this year is 1,258,437 tons below that of last year, it will be extremely difficult for this country to replenish its supply at the present low figures."

Mr. Daily also declared that the forcing of the raw sugar market to a low level would enable other countries to buy again. With these countries purchasing, this country would have to bid higher, forcing the price of the refined product up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Women Cull Poultry Slackers

In Missouri last year, 73,765 birds were eliminated from 1593 flocks which were culled under the supervision of the home demonstration agents sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College. This resulted in a saving of approximately \$50,161 to their owners.

In another State, 486 local dealers were trained with the result that 717,478 birds were culled. Of this number, 274,399 were found to be nonproductive.

About 81 per cent of all the poultry in the country is cared for by women. For that reason special attention is given to poultry by the home clubs supervised by the Department of Agriculture and the State colleges and farm women are taught best methods of poultry selection, breeding, raising, feeding, housing, culling, canning surplus birds for home use, preservation of eggs, and co-operative selling of poultry products.

Lack of proper culling thus far has proved to be, in the majority of cases, the principal reason why a flock is not profitable. Forty per cent of the hens in the average farm flock today are nonproductive and should be sold or eaten. It costs about \$2 a year to feed each hen. If she does not produce more than that amount of eggs she is unprofitable.

## Lady Victory Lays Lavishly

Poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture practice as well as preach. Their recommendations to poultrymen are based on actual experience. At the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., is a flock of more than 6,000 birds whose thriving condition and good egg production is evidence of the practicability of the specialists' poultry doctrine. In the immense flock there is one hen—Lady Victory they call her, though officially she is No. 408—who has been exhibited at many poultry shows and has taken many prizes. This is the enviable laying record which she has made: In her pullet year, she laid 214 eggs, and in the first five years laid a total of 779 eggs. Lady Victory is now in her sixth year, hale and hearty, and still laying eggs at a good fast clip.

## All That is New in Sweaters

There is a Trend Toward Tailored Effect if One Judges from Norfolk Models

Of course, the summer girl is anxious to know the trade-marks of 1920 sweaters. She does not want to be fooled with a last year's model, and so she will look for such things as new weaves and stitches, combinations of silk and wool, add belt arrangements and embroidery on both silk and wool sweaters.

The general lines of the new sweaters are not very different from those of last year, except where an occasional model tries to look like a blouse by confining its fullness at the sides under buttoned up tabs or being cut with a wide belt that ties it back and holds the slip-on sweater into some kind of shape. There is a trend towards the tailored effect, as a Norfolk model in camel's hair with curved tailored pockets would seem to prove.

A Good Deal Shorter  
Some new sweaters are cut a good deal shorter than we have been used to seeing them, another encroachment on the blouse, perhaps. Tuxedo models are as popular as ever and many variations of the collar which gives them the name are to be found.

But aside from these general features one finds such astonishing things as a hand-blocked silk sweater in floral design, or a smock sweater of fur-quoils wool embroidered across the front with brown flowers and having a braided girdle and tassels of the brown wool. Another sweater is a surprise model of tan alpaca wool, has neckband and cuffs embroidered with cross-stitch patterns worked in wool in the gay Bulgarian colors.

## SOME HARD DEFINITIONS

This is the day of the psychological shark. He is having the time of his life with blame near all the nation for a laboratory. Does a bright youth want to "skip" a grade? Give him the Binet-Simon third degree. Do you want to know whether this raw recruit can beat him the Hun by splitting him with a bayonet or sweating in the hold of a ship unloading tinned salmon? Sic the psychiatrist onto him. Does the burglar realize that he is a "chief"? Soak him with the mental test.

Such a test was recently given persons charged with participating in the recent Chicago riots, with results of the character, as chronicled in the Chicago Daily News.

"What is a horse?"  
"You get me wrong, mister. I don't know what a horse is."  
"What is a chair?"  
"Why, a chair is a chair. That's all I know what a chair is."  
"What is a table?"  
"Just a table."

If the psychiatric expert would just confine his line of investigating to such simple question as "How old is Ann?" or "Who hit Billy Patterson?" we might hope to class fairly high as a nation. But when he expects us to tell offhand, without preparatory cogitation, in concise and comprehensive English what post is, for example, he calls our bluff and finds us holding four clubs and a spade.

Try it yourself. Pick out some of the commonest words you know and

## Film Folk Divorces Few, Says Miss Dean

Although players in the silent drama find themselves in the divorce courts occasionally, the average of happy marriages among the actors of the films compare more than favorably with that among any other class of people. This is according to Miss Priscilla Dean, attractive Universal star, who has joined the wedded hosts and is naturally optimistic on the subject of matrimony.

Miss Dean says that every moving picture player, as soon as she sights Easy Street, buys a home. The stars have their mansions, leading players their houses, others their bungalows, and still others tiny structures of but two or three rooms, but a home in every sense of the word.

"More screen actors," she says, own their own homes in Los Angeles and Hollywood, in proportion, than any class of people whose income averages about the same. While the wives of the financier and merchant are leaving the home for the hotel or the apartment house, the actors are not

## FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

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

## DALSIMER SHOES

Comfort with Style

FREE "CARE OF THE FEET"

By LEON S. DALSIMER, M.D.  
Most foot troubles come from poor fitting shoes. Let us examine your feet and give you the best fitting shoes in the world. We also give you a FREE "CARE OF THE FEET" booklet. Write for it today. It's FREE.

1727 Market Street, Philadelphia

# The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

Can it be that Canadian citizens are profiting more by the advice of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, regarding the marketing of eggs than our own people for whose benefit that advice is intended?

Because of the superiority of Canadian eggs, due to grading, packing and shipping methods similar to those advocated by the Bureau of Markets, Canadian eggs sell for 3 to 17 cents higher in British markets than American eggs.

Canadian eggs are carefully graded as to quality, size, and color; packed in clean cases with clean fillers of proper weight, and provided with adequate refrigeration.

A wide difference between the selling prices of American and Canadian eggs should not exist, say marketing experts of the Bureau of Markets. Canadian hens do not produce better eggs than American hens; and that being so, all that is necessary for American shippers to secure high prices is the use of greater care in preparing eggs for foreign markets. The same principles apply to eggs marketed at home.

Full information as to methods to be employed can be had upon request to the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Blueberries On "Worthless" Land

Luscious blueberries—many of which are three-fourths of an inch in diameter—that sell for \$10 a bushel! Such is the product secured by a New Jersey grower, whose principal business has been growing cranberries but who more recently has taken up the cultivation of blueberries. At present he has 20 acres which he planted, in part, with carefully selected wild blueberry stock, and in part, with hybrids furnished by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Not only are the berries on this tract of very high quality but the yield is prolific, the older plants producing at the rate of nearly 100 bushels to the acre. The plantation is situated at Whitesbog, near Browns Mills.

The success of the grower is but one instance of what is being done commercially by men who are utilizing the information supplied by the Department of Agriculture scientists. The latter have made a study of blueberry culture for several years and are able to furnish data regarding the best varieties and the most suitable soils. Of particular significance is the fact that blueberries thrive best on peat and sand soils, so acid as to be considered worthless for ordinary agriculture. Thus through blueberry culture it is possible to utilize many tracts which have been regarded as especially hard and unpromising.

## Many Farmers Growing Sorghum

A marked increase in the production of sorghum syrup is indicated by reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been engaged in a special campaign to induce greater production of this crop because of the demand for sugar substitutes.

At the beginning of the World's war the annual yield of sorghum syrup in the United States was approximately 13,000,000 gallons. This has increased steadily until for the past year it was approximately 30,000,000 gallons. The average yield of syrup per acre has been about 100 gallons, but the fact that this figure can be increased is indicated by the department's experiments in which more than 400 gallons per acre have been produced in some localities.

In urging increased plantings to sorghum the department's experts point out that despite the increasing yields the demand is still greater than the supply, as shown by the price for syrup, which has ranged from 90 cents to \$1.50 per gallon, and in a few cases even higher.

There are abundant opportunities for increasing the sorghum production, the experts say, since this crop can be grown in every State in the Union with the possible exception of Maine. In the northern States it is necessary to plant early-maturing varieties for sorghum. "Early Amber" and "Folgers" are among the varieties recommended by the department which is prepared to supply inquirers with full information regarding the cultivation of this profitable plant.

## Sprinkling the Lawn

Onto each lawn some rain must fall—but, unfortunately, it doesn't always fall when it is most needed by the grass. The rains are entirely too prone to descend and the floods to come in superabundance for a period, and then cease entirely through such a long spell of hot weather that the grass blades shrivel and scorch and the erstwhile green turf turns an unsightly brown.

Happily for our lawns, this vagary on the part of the summer weather can be nullified without great trouble. The various forms of lawn sprinklers which can be attached to the house water supply furnish moisture to the grass in the most beneficial manner—falling small drops exactly as rain does. In fact, the good ones are better than some kinds of rain, for they are so regulated that the water falls no faster than the ground can absorb it.

There is no need here to go into the details of these sprinklers—their portability, their revolving devices which distribute the water evenly over an area of many square yards without shifting the apparatus, their

good appearance, the advantage which their automatic operation gives them over the old style method of directing a hand hose for a weary hour or two when you would much rather be sitting in a comfortable chair with a good book, or, if you are a man, enjoying the post-dinner smoke. These points are evident to anyone who gives thought to the matter.

As to the effect of the sprinkler on the lawn itself during the summer drought, you have but to compare a regularly sprinkled turf with an unsprinkled one to be forever convinced that the artificial rainmaker is not a toy but a thoroughly practical item of country home equipment.

As to the effect of the sprinkler on the lawn itself during the summer drought, you have but to compare a regularly sprinkled turf with an unsprinkled one to be forever convinced that the artificial rainmaker is not a toy but a thoroughly practical item of country home equipment.

## Road Building

An investigation which promises to place at the disposal of highway engineers important information regarding the relation of soils to highway durability has been undertaken by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. This work includes taking samples of soil at spots in the sub-grade of a highway where the road has begun to fail, studying surrounding geological conditions to determine the physical characteristics of soils, and obtaining a scientific measure of the bearing value of soils. In this investigation it is proposed to obtain as much co-operation as possible from the various State highway departments. The Bureau of Soils is co-operating with the Bureau of Public Roads in this work.

Preliminary investigation has been started in Maryland on the Washington-Baltimore road, and will be extended beyond Baltimore and other roads in Maryland. Progress has been made in the matter of laboratory tests a number of samples of subgrade material and other samples already having been examined.

The federal highway engineers point out that soils differ widely in their ability to support loads, particularly when they are wet. Just why this is true and just what are the characteristics which make them different is little understood at present. It is this field of investigation, of increasing importance because of the growing volume of heavy traffic, that the federal investigators expect to secure important information.

## Let Your Bull Indorse Your Note

The Better-Sires campaign conducted by various States in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is developing the fact that bank credit is as available to the progressive live-stock farmer as to the progressive business man of the city.

A letter received by the Bureau of Animal Industry reports the following announcement published by a Wisconsin bank to its farmer patrons.

"Why not keep some of those pure-bred Holsteins home? Many fine animals will be sold at the first annual sale of the Brown County Holstein Breeders' Association to be held in the Brown County Fair Grounds, West De Pere, Wis., on Monday, May 10. The Bank is ready to stand back of any of its customers who wish to purchase some of the stock to be offered for sale and who do not feel able at present to carry the investment. Call at the bank, and the accommodation will be easily arranged."

## Bureau of Markets Regulations for Standard Packages

The Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, is sending copies of General Bulletin No. 348 and 350 to growers, dealers and others interested in standardizing packages for Pennsylvania farm products. The standard containers provided for in these bulletins are practically the same as the United States standards which already apply to packages used in interstate commerce.

General Bulletin No. 348 contains the regulations providing standards for the two, four and twelve quart Climax grape baskets; for the half pint, pint, quart and four quart baskets for berries, fruits and vegetables; for the thirty-two quart berry crate; and for the six basket crate, contain-

ing six four quart baskets. These standards will be in force and effect on and after December 1, 1930.

The second of these bulletins, No. 350 sets forth the rules and regulations providing standard barrels for fruits, vegetables and other farm products in Pennsylvania. These standards will be in force and effect on and after December 16, 1930.

The fact that these rules and regulations require all standard closed packages of Pennsylvania farm products to have the name and address of the packer conspicuously marked on the outside of the container, means greater protection to buyers. Under these provisions, packers will not likely market inferior products under their own name.

Copies of these bulletins may be had by addressing the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## Kindness to Animals Pays on the Farm

Kindness to dumb animals is a paying investment on the farm, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Particularly in the treatment of dairy cows is kindness essential. A contented cow at milking time, usually chews her cud and lets her milk down freely.

No one ever saw a profitable dairy farm where the attendant repeatedly lost his temper and was otherwise unkind. The cows avoid such a caretaker. The attendant must not only be a first class feeder, but he must know the value of action and words in order that the dairy cow may make a record in the herd. Kindness, quiet handling and gentle disposition in the care of dairy animals makes for a more profitable milk production.

## How to Distinguish Tip Burn From Late Blight

Many potato growers confuse what is commonly known as "tip burn" with the destructive late blight, especially the type of tip burn that is caused by leaf hoppers. The tip burn affects the edges and ends of the leaves, and often occurs as a V-shaped dead area on the terminal portion, due to injury to the vein by those insects. Tip burn is most common in the hot, dry weather, and the parts of the leaf affected turn brown. Late blight, on the other hand, is a disease of moist periods; the area killed is very irregular but a considerable portion of the leaf is usually affected and the killed part turns very dark and has a most unpleasant odor when wet.

For further information on crop pests and diseases, write to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## Disease Ruins Philippine Corn

Uncle Sam's little brown nephews on the island of Bohol, P. I., are in serious straits for food, the downy mildew having ruined their corn crop. W. H. Weston, Jr., of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, recently returned from a two-year trip in the islands where he studied the disease. He reports that the damage done in the southern islands of the group is particularly disastrous and that the natives are at times reduced to eating the pith of the burri palm, which constitutes an emergency ration when the other crops fail.

The islands produce an annual corn crop valued at \$8,200,000. Corn is the second most important crop in point of area planted; it is estimated to be about third in value. The islands do not produce enough of their principal foodstuff, rice, to supply their own uses, and the natives are forced to produce corn and to import rice from California and from Oriental countries. When the downy mildew, *sclerospora philippinensis*, finds crop conditions favorable, the result is an acute situation in the food problem of the natives.

The Bureau of Plant Industry has made a thorough study of the disease, and its life history is known. Preventive methods have been developed which have been successful in controlling the disease, even where conditions were worst. There is no reason known why the mildew would not flourish in the southern part of the corn belt in this country if it once obtained a foothold. Every resource of the Department of Agriculture is directed toward the prevention of such an invasion, however, and the Philippine corn is under a quarantine imposed by the Federal Horticultural Board.

## Hats Show Upward Tilt To Brim

A hat to be in vogue this season, requires the lines to swing away from the face. The general tendency is towards three-cornered hats or tams. Smaller, turned back turbans are also shown and the larger hats show brims that roll backward all the way around. Hats are shown in various brilliant shades, such as jade, henna, the new tones of red, and vivid orange.

## Grade Your Wheat To Secure Best Prices

Grade your wheat if you would receive the best possible market prices for it.

This is the advice of the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, to the farmers of this State. The Bureau is now in a position to furnish the required information concerning United States grain standards for wheat to the farmers of the State who wish to take advantage of it.

The United States grain standards are the basis upon which all wheat shipped interstate is handled and sold, and is the basis upon which grain prices are quoted at the large centers.

The farmer who does not ship his wheat from the State, but depends upon the markets near his farm, through the proper grading of his grain, is able to intelligently discuss selling prices with his miller or grain dealer, by simply consulting the market quotations on standard grades of wheat from the large centers. The farmer who simply offers his grain as ungraded, must take a chance on securing the market price for his product.

Full information on the grading of wheat will be furnished on request of the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## How to Poach Eggs

After struggling for years to poach eggs the hotel way, I was told by the chef to put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water and cover the pan. The vinegar keeps the white of the egg from spreading, and the covered pan makes the white cook over the yolk. Try it and see.

## Sheep Are High-Class Weed Exterminators

Did you ever stop to think of the value of a flock of sheep as a weed exterminating agency? A flock of sheep on the farm is worth as much in the destruction of weeds as a man with a team and cultivator or weeder throughout the growing season, says the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

There is a big difference between cultivating weeds out or sheeping them off. Cultivating or mowing is expensive and you get nothing but a little humus added to the soil. Sheep, on the other hand, turn your weeds into wool and mutton, while valuable manure is added to the fields as a fertilizer.

Not only do sheep add to the value of the farm by destroying weeds and improving fertility, but they produce two sources of revenue each year—wool in the spring and lambs in the fall.

## Thresh Wheat Now Avoid Heavy Losses

There is urgent need of threshing the wheat at once, placing it in airtight bins in the granary and fumigating with carbon bisulphide to prevent further damage from the Angoumois grain moth. This insect is infesting the wheat crop in some thirteen counties in the southeast corner of Pennsylvania and causes an estimated annual loss of \$1,000,000. The longer the wheat stays in the straw the more damage will be done, so thresh the grain at once.

For complete instruction on eradicating this pest, write to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

## New--And From Paris

Just over the Atlantic have come new and charming French dress trappings.

They are the Paris idea of what madame is to use for the adornment of her summer gown.

And to go with these there are many novelty net bands, all in white, with embroidery and beads and spangles for decoration.

Lovely indeed are some new flouncings, all of filmy white net, with intricate and most attractive designs worked out by means of many, many tiny white beads, sparkling white bugles and embroidery in white satin.

## Modesty Wins In Paris

The regular weekly fashion letter from Paris says that the stay of the dangerously short skirt and the extremely decolette evening gown, has passed. The writer says:

The horror expressed at the extreme lack of clothes for evening, and even street wear, leads me to hazard a guess, which, I think will come true by the time this reaches America. Paris has begun to retrace her steps in this direction. True, she could not have gone much farther, and, as fashions never stand still, there was only one thing to do, and that was to search for her poor lost modesty again. It is the men themselves who are responsible for this conversion, I have reason to believe. Only the other night, while at dinner at the Am-

basadeurs, I heard two men discussing a woman who was so shockingly gowned, or ungowned, that it was not even beautiful. One man said he refused to take any woman to a public rendezvous with a backless gown.

"At the gala performance at the opera under the auspices of the Princess Murat, for the Russians, which, by the way, was one of the most brilliant social affairs since the war, this return to modesty in evening dress was even more apparent, and significant, too, for only the creme of Paris society attended that affair. A modest square decolette appeared in the most stunning frocks, and a surprising number showed sleeves of some sort. I noted too, that metal cloth, especially silver, had returned again, and that the crinolines and side-draped effects were much in the minority. This argues well for that slimmer silhouette which they promise us for fall—even smooth fitting, some of the modistes promise."

## Edith Roberts Writes Story To Aid Teachers

A scenario designed to aid school teachers to obtain better pay is being written by Edith Roberts, dainty Universal star, in which she intends to play leading role. Miss Roberts hopes to influence other luminaries of the silent drama to do a similar service for the pedagogues of the nation.

She is being assisted by a former Philadelphia school teacher, a life long friend, who recently abandoned a teaching career to come to Universal City to work in films. Miss Roberts listened with interest to her friend's story, of disheartening school conditions and low wages. Her determination to appear in the movie to help the cause of teachers resulted.

"Young girls teaching in schools today," she said in an interview, "are entrusted with more responsibility than the heads of many large business corporations. Teachers build the mental attitude of the next generation. Incompetents will prove a menace. Their ignorance will not be detected by the learning child who will absorb faulty ideals. In the scenario I am writing I hope to emphasize the necessity of having the best obtainable talent to guide the future destinies of our boys and girls."

## Alcohol May Be Fuel of the Future

The fuel of the future seems likely to be alcohol. And the very near future at that.

As Prof. Alexander Graham Bell said the other day: "No sooner has King Alcohol gone out of the back door as a beverage than he enters the front door in triumph as a fuel."

Important beginnings in this direction have already been made. Experimental alcohol engines have been built and have proved highly satisfactory. Automobiles can be run by alcohol perfectly well, with slight modification of their machinery.

The technologic branch of the United States Geologic Survey has recently tested a slightly modified gasoline engine, with alcohol as fuel, and has obtained some highly interesting results. The alcohol proved to possess a fuel efficiency equal to that of gasoline—rather a paradox, one might say, inasmuch as it has only half the heating value. But this is explained by the fact that its combustion is far more complete, so that it yields as much power as does gasoline.

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For Full Neolin Soles  
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**LOOKING AHEAD**  
Judging from established precedents, the coming month should witness an active MARKET and higher prices.  
Present opportunities to acquire stocks much below actual and potential values should be given careful consideration.  
Write for Free Copy of our Weekly Letter giving information on  
**AETNA EXPLOSIVES**  
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**ELK BASIN**  
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# Pennsylvania Crop Report

The Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

The Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, reports the acreage and conditions of crops in this State on August 1, as follows: \*

**Wheat**—The condition of wheat on May 1 was generally maintained until harvest. While there was some damage by fly in many parts of the State this was offset by favorable weather conditions up to and including harvest. Prospects on August 1, after some threshing was done, indicate 83 1-2 per cent of a normal crop, or 17.1 bushels per acre, and a total production of 26,781,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 29,190,000 bushels, and the average yearly production for the past five years was 26,319,780 bushels.

**Rye**—Prospects for rye is estimated at 92 per cent of normal and indicates an average yield of 17 bushels per acre, and a total production of 3,980,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 3,865,877 bushels, and the average yearly yield during the last five years was 4,456,000 bushels.

**Oats**—Weather conditions have been favorable and oats made material improvement during July. Condition on August 1 was estimated at 98 per cent of normal and is indicative of 35.8 bushels per acre, and a total production of 40,325,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 35,015,000 bushels, and the average yearly production for the past five years was 38,717,000 bushels.

**Corn**—Weather conditions during the summer have not been very favorable to the corn. It has been too cool at times, and then there has been some complaint of drought in some parts of the State and excess moisture in other places. Condition on August 1 is placed at 88 per cent of a normal and is indicative of 41 bushels per acre and a total production of 60,550,000 bushels.

In the government tests the fluid fuel (whether alcohol or gasoline) was supplied from a glass tank placed on a weighing scales. An index on a dial showed the quantity consumed, and another automatic contrivance measured the amount of power delivered.

Alcohol is an ideal fuel. Its combustion is perfect, and it is therefore smokeless. In burning, it resolves itself into water and carbonic acid, exactly as it does when chemically consumed in the human body.

Before long all our warships will be driven by alcohol, which will take the place of fuel oil, just as the latter has replaced coal oil. Already experimental alcohol engines have been constructed for naval vessels.

It is equally certain that all merchant steamships will be propelled by alcohol. The convenience thus to be gained is obvious, as well as the economy. For naval and commercial uses, fuel stations are scattered all over the world. Their supplies of coal or oil are fetched usually from great distances, and at such expense that the prices charged are extremely high.

How different it will be when alcohol takes the place of oil and coal. It can be made on the spot, from raw materials right at hand, or can at least be manufactured somewhere not very far away. At every port it will be stored in huge tanks, and an arriving ship, wanting fuel, will need only a pipe connection to fill up.

Alcohol will go steadily down in price as methods of making it are im-

proved. Already it is sold in Cuba at eight cents a gallon. In tropical countries it can be produced with special cheapness because of their luxuriant vegetation. Anything of a vegetable nature can be made to yield alcohol.

In our own country alcohol will become one of the most important farm products. A still with a capacity of hundreds of gallons a day can be built for \$500, the apparatus being so simple that alcohol can be turned out as easily as cider from a cider press. One such plant will consume all the farm waste within a radius of a couple of miles—cornstalks and corn cobs, frost bitten potatoes, rotten apples, etc. It may even handle all the neighborhood garbage. Laws will require the admixture of a certain percentage of a "denaturing" agent.

Professor Bell says: "The world's annual consumption of coal and oil is so enormous that we are now within measurable distance of the end of the supply."

As for its utilization for power, it is simply a matter of suitably modifying machinery. Oil will steadily advance in price, as well as coal, and thus inevitably must soon arrive the dawning of the age of alcohol.

**Potatoes**—The crop so far this year has been comparatively free of damage from insects and disease. The condition of potatoes on August 1 was 6 per cent of normal. If this condition is maintained until the end of the season the average yield will be 100 bushels per acre, and the total production 23,992,000 bushels. The total crop last year was estimated at 26,000,000 bushels and the average yearly yield for the last five years was 24,090,500 bushels.

**Buckwheat**—Lack of necessary help and unfavorable weather conditions probably accounts for the decline of five per cent in the acreage of buckwheat sowing. The area sown is estimated at 242,920 acres. The condition is estimated at 93 per cent of normal and points to an average yield of 20.1 bushels, and a total production of 4,955,500. The crop last year was estimated at 5,552,600 bushels and the average for the last five years was 5,466,800 bushels.

**Tobacco**—Conditions of tobacco is 88 per cent of normal which forecasts an average yield of 1390 pounds per acre and a total production of 54,786,000 pounds, as compared with 53,768,000 pounds, last year's final estimate; and 50,812,000 pounds, the average production for the past five years.

**Hay**—The area cut for hay this year is estimated at 2,970,400 acres, which is practically 100 per cent of the area cut last year. The average yield per acre is estimated at 1.36 tons and the total production 4,044,250 tons. Last year's production was estimated at 4,219,415 tons and the average yearly production for the past five years was 4,394,400 tons.

**Potatoes**—The crop so far this year has been comparatively free of damage from insects and disease. The condition of potatoes on August 1 was 6 per cent of normal. If this condition is maintained until the end of the season the average yield will be 100 bushels per acre, and the total production 23,992,000 bushels. The total crop last year was estimated at 26,000,000 bushels and the average yearly yield for the last five years was 24,090,500 bushels.

**It Was All He Asked**  
She—"You'd be the last man in the world I'd fall in love with."  
He—"Well, that's all I ask. I don't want you to love anybody after me."

**Never before**  
—possibly never again in your life  
"The yields on current offerings (of high-grade securities) are without precedent in modern times."  
—From New York Times.

We believe you will do well to keep posted regarding issues on the Stock Exchange, New York Curb and unlisted securities that provide exceptional opportunities for investment. You can do this by calling

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One of the most important factors to consider in the study of a security, either for investment or trading, is the personality, experience and ability of the man or men behind the enterprise.

If the security is classed as an industrial there are several especially important factors in addition to the management to be considered, such as:

Is there an increasing or decreasing demand for the product of the company?

Are the plants well located as to labor supply, transportation facilities, etc.?

Is the company earning money or (if it is a new company) are its prospects for profit good?

Is the management alert and enterprising?

How many shares of stock are to be issued and what other forms of indebtedness has the company?

Is there a ready market for the securities in case you wish to dispose of them?

Is the company comparatively young—with all this means for growth?

Write at once for our carefully selected securities, which we recommend because of their liberal yield and attractiveness at present prices

**KOONTZ & CO.**  
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**Tuckerton Beacon**  
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 MOSES MATTHEI, Editor and Publisher  
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Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 2, 1920

**CLAIM BIRD PROTECTION WILL HELP ELIMINATE PLANT PESTS**

Nature's Best Insect Check. Care of Feathered Friends Will Save Many Crops

Startling accounts in the press announce the invasion of New Jersey by two of the most dreaded insect pests, the gypsy moth and the Japanese beetle. Regarding the latter, referred to as "the country's worst crop pest," it is reported that an elaborate quarantine and efforts made by the Department of Agriculture to confine it to the area in Burlington and Camden Counties where it was first reported have proved unavailing, that it has been found in new areas distant from the quarantined section, and it is even said to have crossed the Delaware River and invaded Pennsylvania.

These disturbing accounts serve to recall the scientifically estimated loss to forestry and agriculture in the United States of a billion to a billion and a half of dollars annually, with a pro-rata share of this loss for New Jersey amounting to some \$23,800,000, and they emphasize and give compelling force to the plea of the New Jersey Audubon Society that a much greater attention and consideration be given to Nature's most effective insect check, our wild bird life. The Society urges the attracting of birds and increasing of their numbers about homes, gardens and farms, by providing nesting sites and boxes, bathing and drinking pools, and food for times of winter cold and storm. In all of such activities the headquarters office at 164 Market Street, Newark, stands ready to aid and encourage those who desire to help the birds, and asks the co-operation of all good citizens in making such help effective.

**REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN SCHOOL**

Since the Women of the United States Have Been Given the Right to Vote Under the 19th Amendment, the New Jersey Ladies are Busy With Plans for the Future.

The fall campaign of the women's organization of the New Jersey Republican party will be opened with a two day Campaign School for Women Workers and Speakers. The school will be held at the Hotel Brunswick, Asbury Park, September 15th and 16th. This school will be open to all women who expect to do active work for the Republican party and two of the sessions will be devoted to campaign speaking. Men and women speakers of national prominence will talk on the principal issues of the campaign giving facts and figures and there will be a number of short model speeches by trained campaigners. Among those who will speak will be the State Chairman of the party, Ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, and Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore of New York. Mrs. Livermore is the Eastern member of the National Republican Executive Committee. She has had wide experience in campaigning in New York State for suffrage and during the past year she has been organizing the Republican women of that State. Her subject will be "Practical Campaign Work."

Mrs. E. F. Feickert of Plainfield, who has charge of the organizing of the Republican women of New Jersey will preside at the various sessions

of the School and a number of prominent New Jersey women will take an active part in the proceedings. The entire program has not yet been completed, but will be announced the first of September.

In connection with the School there will be an evening rally at the Asbury Park Auditorium with good music and several prominent speakers.

Mrs. Joseph M. Thompson of New Egypt, is the Vice-Chairman of Ocean County.

**DROP IN SUGAR PRICES WILL PLEASE CRANBERRY GROWERS**

Cranberry growers in South Jersey are keenly interested in the reports that there is to be a further drop in the price of sugar. Conditions favor a good crop of cranberries this season, but there are so few crops which are so directly influenced by the sugar market as this one.

Growers of cranberries have been struggling with the sugar situation ever since the early days of the war, when the food-saving campaigns and sugar rationing knocked cranberry sauce from many of the family and hotel menus. There has been some reduction in the cranberry acreage and the total yield is likely to be below that of other years this fall, when the picking season arrives, due to the discouraging outlook at the opening of the summer.

There is an unusually large crop of huckleberries in the swamps this summer, and this is said by natives to be a sign of an equally big yield of cranberries on bogs that have been given proper care. The labor shortage has been felt in the pine belt as much as in the industrial centers, but conditions are expected to improve now that the government war plants in Atlantic County, where many of the natives found employment, have closed down.

If sugar can be secured at a reasonable price again, growers expect a big demand for cranberries, as they say that the public appetite now craves them after having gone without the tart sauce for so long.

**CHARITY FAKIRS FLOURISH UPON SHORE VACATIONISTS**

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19.—Charity fakirs are severely scored by State Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies Burdette G. Lewis in a statement today. He calls upon the press, churches, social agencies and public officials generally to see that persons of the class referred to are properly denounced to the people. It is pointed out by Commissioner Lewis that persons spending the season at seashore and other summer resorts are singled out as victims of the fakirs.

Commissioner Lewis says that it has been repeatedly brought to his attention by complaints and by inspectors of the department that the people residing in counties bordering upon the Atlantic Ocean are constantly being approached by solicitors and are in constant receipt of letters soliciting funds on behalf of some alleged charitable enterprise or agency.

**Cedar Run**

W. S. Cranmer sold last week a Dodge to Mr. Parker, Tuckerton, one Dodge to Mr. Gale, Beechwood, one Ford to a party in Lakewood. He has opened his store in Lakewood and reports business very encouraging. He commutes from here attending to the business places at each end.

There is talk of closing our school here but the people are very much opposed to it. It is too far to send small children to Manahawken to school.

We have plenty of rain. A few mosquitoes and good crops.

Present Assemblyman and candidate for nomination Cranmer is receiving nothing but positive support from all sections of the county.

Cecil Cranmer drove a truck to Philadelphia on Wednesday for goods. Truck deliveries are increasing.

**Barnegat**

Miss Catherine Perrine has resigned her position in Abramowitz's store and is now in charge of the ice cream and soda water counter at Joshua Shreve's parlors.

Rev. Alexander Corson, of Camden, filled the pulpit of the M. E. Church Sunday, in the absence of his brother, Pennington Corson, Jr. His discourses were fine and the Church was well filled.

Mrs. George I. Hopper spent a few days at Little Beach.

The Rev. E. C. Sunfield of Delaware, will officiate at the M. E. Church on Sunday next. He is spending his vacation at his summer home here.

Mrs. Hollingshead and daughter are guests of her sister, Mrs. Storms on Main street.

L. Truex of Cedar Run, was a Monday caller in town.

Walter Perrine of this place, also of Barnegat City, during the summer, is doing well shipping fish to the New York market. He shipped several hundred dollars worth on Monday, all caught in two days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer were in town the past week.

Conrad Brothers are supplying our citizens with melons from their farm at Whiting's.

Bert Ellis was in town the week end. He has returned from the Adirondacks.

We are glad to see Capt. Dan Van Cleef on the streets once more since his mishap.

Several autos conveyed the teachers and scholars of the M. E. Sunday School to Beechwood on Thursday the 18th. They report Beechwood as being an ideal spot.

Capt. James Soper and Capt. Hankins took a trip in Soper's boat for some of the denizens of the bay. Capt. Fredmore reports no use going in the bay for a few days after they have been there.

Mrs. Levi Cranmer of Cedar Run, was a recent guest of relatives.

Miss Reba Cranmer is clerking in her father's store.

Joseph Fredmore spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Many Manahawkin folks are trading in Barnegat.

Billy Fouch spent a few days in New York and Philadelphia the past week looking things over. He says he saw no better vegetables in Pennsylvania and North Jersey than right here in Ocean County.

Pure apple cider is being put up in cans similar to the canned vegetables. George H. Cranmer has had his house full of boarders all summer and

has been compelled to get rooms from his neighbors.

Some of our citizens took in the Farmer's Picnic at Beechwood.

There are rumors of a change in one of our business concerns.

Mrs. S. B. Hernburg, helping teacher spent Friday at Barnegat City.

Chas. M. Conrad, who with his family and a number of friends, are spending the month of August at the Conrad cottage, Harvey Cedars, occasionally pays Barnegat a few hours' visit.

Miss Rita Conover is enjoying her vacation among relatives out of town.

Capt. John King, the 82 year old veteran, occasionally goes out on the bay, always bringing in a nice mess of fish.

Mrs. Samuel B. Conklin and daughter of Beach Haven, was in town on Friday.

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

The upper end of the county have organizations of the American Legion but the lower end seems to be slow in starting organizations of the over sea veterans. Why not get a move on boys. If you only knew what the G. A. R. has done for the Soldiers of the Civil War in the way of advancement for civil honors and other betterments in the way of official positions during the past fifty years. The writer knows whereof he speaks, get together and start a Legion at once. He has been a member of the G. A. R. since its organization in the early '60's.

Mrs. Nelson Taylor and daughter Dorothy, who have been guests of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. S. B. Hernburg, returned to her home in Jersey City Heights on Tuesday.

Geo. T. Cranmer and wife, with his sister, Mrs. C. M. Conrad and husband who spent much of August at Harvey Cedars, have returned home.

J. Paul Bowker, after a couple of weeks vacation spent with relatives here, has returned to New York.

A watermelon party was held on Monday evening at John Bahr's. They all enjoyed the occasion.

Miss Davis, representing the Chautauqua, was here on a visit Monday evening last. The Chautauqua will hold forth September 22, 23 and 24th. Season Tickets, \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford Edwards and family have returned to Pittsburgh after a delightful visit with relatives.

The excursion to Asbury Park via C. R. R. was well patronized. Train left here with about 12 cars.

On Thursday evening, Rev. Martin Wymgarten met with the young folks of the Presbyterian Church at the Manse. They all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

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

	Daily (ex. Sun. & Sun.)	Daily (ex. Sun. & Sun.)	Daily (ex. Sun. & Sun.)	Sat. only	Daily (ex. Sun. & Sun.)	Sun. only	Sun. only	Sun. only
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. N. York P. R. R.	8:00	8:00	8:00	1:24	8:00	8:00	8:00	2:30
" Trenton	8:06	8:06	8:06	3:02	8:06	8:06	8:06	3:08
" Philadelphia	8:12	8:12	8:12	4:12	8:12	8:12	8:12	4:18
" Camden	8:19	8:19	8:19	4:19	8:19	8:19	8:19	4:25
" Mount Holly	8:26	8:26	8:26	4:26	8:26	8:26	8:26	4:32
" Whiting's	10:27	10:27	10:27	5:25	10:27	10:27	10:27	5:32
" Cedar Crest	10:36	10:36	10:36	5:32	10:36	10:36	10:36	5:39
" Lacey	10:49	10:49	10:49	5:45	10:49	10:49	10:49	5:52
" Warrenton, Junc.	10:56	10:56	10:56	5:52	10:56	10:56	10:56	6:00
" Barnegat	10:56	10:56	10:56	5:59	10:56	10:56	10:56	6:07
" Manahawken	8:18	11:04	8:30	2:51	8:57	10:47	8:31	7:31
" Mayetta	11:33	8:24	8:24	3:01	9:06	10:14	8:38	7:38
" Staffordville	11:35	8:26	8:26	3:03	9:08	10:16	8:40	7:40
" Cox Station	11:35	8:26	8:26	3:04	9:10	10:19	8:42	7:42
" West Creek	11:35	8:26	8:26	3:05	9:11	10:20	8:43	7:43
" Parkertown	11:34	8:25	8:25	3:03	9:08	10:15	8:39	7:39
" Ar. TUCKERTON	11:29	8:15	8:15	3:15	9:21	10:30	8:52	7:52
" Hillard, J. C.	8:42	11:17	8:42	3:04	9:12	10:20	8:44	7:44
" Beach Arlington	8:45	11:19	8:45	3:06	9:14	10:22	8:46	7:46
" Ship Bottom	8:49	11:21	8:49	3:07	9:18	10:25	8:50	7:50
" Brant Beach	8:54	11:24	8:54	3:10	9:23	10:28	8:55	7:55
" B. Haven Crest	8:58	11:26	8:58	3:11	9:24	10:30	8:56	7:56
" Peahala	8:59	11:28	8:59	3:12	9:25	10:32	8:57	7:57
" B. H. Terrace	8:59	11:28	8:59	3:12	9:25	10:32	8:57	7:57
" Spray Beach	8:59	11:28	8:59	3:12	9:25	10:32	8:57	7:57
" N. Beach Haven	8:59	11:28	8:59	3:12	9:25	10:32	8:57	7:57
" Ar. BEACH HAVEN	9:10	11:37	9:10	3:21	9:32	10:40	9:04	8:04
" Ar. SUNT CITY	9:10	11:37	9:10	3:21	9:32	10:40	9:04	8:04
" Harvey Cedars	9:04	11:37	9:04	3:26	9:34	10:42	9:02	8:02
" High Point	9:10	11:39	9:10	3:29	9:37	10:44	9:05	8:05
" Club House	9:16	11:45	9:16	3:32	9:40	10:48	9:11	8:11
" Ar. Barnegat City	9:24	11:53	9:24	3:38	9:44	10:50	9:19	8:19

**AT OUR TWO STORES YOU WILL FIND A NICE STOCK OF**

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

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EAST MAIN STREET TUCKERTON, N. J.

Trains will leave and arrive at New York daylight saving time. JOHN C. PRICE, President and General Manager.

Trains will leave and arrive at New York daylight saving time.

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# Hickson's Hidden Hours

A SHORT STORY

By SEWELL FORD

It just shows what's liable to happen to you if you play the piano. Course, I know a lot of people do and get away with it. Maybe they're unpopular with the neighbors, and they lose a few friends, and wonder why they ain't asked around more. They're gettin' off easy. But when a party makes a secret of it—well, look at Albert Hickson.

From the name now, what would be your guess as to Albert's job in life? No, not a headwaiter, nor a floor-walker in the house furnishings department, nor even a soda water clerk. Fair guessin', though. He had a face that would fit on any of them important positions. But actually Albert was a double entry expert. You know, certified public accountant. Not a top-liner, such as a big corporation would call in and feel heavy to slip the jokers into their income tax returns. No, I expect Albert would rate as a book-keeper of about the fourth or fifth class if it came to a showdown. But he was plenty skillful enough for me, when I got tangled up in my accounts at the Physical Culture Studio once or twice a year.

That's how I came to get such a line on him. At that I don't know as I'd have paid much attention to him if it hadn't been for my assistant, Swifty Joe. Somehow Albert seemed to impress Swifty a lot. I expect that was because Swifty is such a dub at figures himself. He can go as far as six times five without crackin' very bad, but beyond that he simply founders around, and when it comes to addin' up a double column Swifty can get some surprising results. You ought to see the lead pencil, too, after he finishes chewin' the end.

"You do your arithmetic, Swifty," I used to tell him, "like a Chinaman eats chop suey, mostly with your face."

So when Mr. Hickson pays us his semi-annual visit, drapes a green eyeshade over his pallid brow, uncorks the red and black bottles, sets the eradiator out handy, and proceeds to make neat rows of figures and run 'em up rapid without movin' his lips, he gets Swifty standin' around gawpy and admirin'.

"Some number wizard, that Hickson guy," Swifty confides to me in a whisper. "Kinda ladylike, though, ain't he?"

"Yes," says I, "he does have what you might call a trial balance physique."

He's a tall, stiff-jointed party, Albert, who always moves his shoulders when he turns his head, like he had a permanent neck boil. Also he has mid, starey eyes, sort of buttermilk blue, a complexion like a Boston cracker, oversized ears, and long slim fingers that seem to be the only limber part of him. Wears straw cuff protectors and a little vest apron bound with green braid.

Say, it took Albert a good twenty minutes to get himself properly costumed for work and everything set. First he'd straighten up the desk, pillin' all my papers in neat little stacks, and then use a dust cloth vigorous. Then he'd place the pen tray just so, and the ink well there, and his eraser he goin' through as many finicky motions as a surgeon preparin' to pluck an appendix.

I thought I had Albert sized up fairly accurate when I described him to Swifty and as a he old maid. And the more I saw of him and the better we got acquainted the less reason I had for changin' my mind. I got Joshin' Albert once on the wild sporty life he led, askin' him if he'd never tried to reform and all that and the first thing I knew I had him lookin' foolish with his under lip tremblin'.

"I know, Professor McCabe," says he, "that my life must seem rather tame and dull to you. It—it does to me, too. But I've never had a chance to live differently. Really I haven't."

"How's that?" says I. "Big family on your hands?"

"No," says he, solemn. "There is only sister Alice, but she—she is a good deal to live up to."

And gradually from that start, I got the whole tale. Albert was a minister's son. He'd been brought up in small town parsonages, shiftin' around from place to place. He'd begun trainin' for the pulpit himself, but he'd broken down while tryin' to work his way through college. Near as I could gather he'd tried to tend eight or ten furnaces, wait on table at a student's boardin' house, keep a set of books for a grocery store, and sop up an over-dose of knowledge all at the same time. No wonder he crackled under the strain.

It was about time he was turned loose from the hospital that his old man, the Rev. Hickson, passed out, leavin' him his blessin' and mighty little else. Then sister Alice showed up from China and took him under her wing. She was nearly ten years older than Albert and she'd been off doin' missionary work. Course, she was religious; so religious that it hurt her to smile. That is, it would have hurt her if she'd ever tried, which I take it she never did. But she gets a nice job as saleslady with a Bible publishin' firm, rents a little three-room apartment in the wilds of Brooklyn, and settles down to the work of keepin' Brother Albert in the straight and narrow path.

It couldn't have been so hard, at that, for about all the bad habits Albert had collected durin' his college career was a weakness for lettin' his hair grow long in the back and a fondness for playin' popular tunes on the piano. However, Sister Alice hadn't had him in hand more'n a month before he was visitin' the barber reglar and was confinin' his musical orgies to thumpin' out pieces like "The Maiden's Prayer" and "The Moonlight Sonata." It was Sister Alice who prodded him into takin' advanced bookkeepin' courses at the Y. M. C. A. and finally got him launched as an expert, with desk room in the top floor of the buildin' where I'm located here.

You wouldn't think work like that would expose him to many temptations, would you? But Sister Alice seems to have had a fine lot of suspicions all her own. She made Albert give a detailed report every night of where he'd been durin' the day, just what he'd done, and what he expected to do tomorrow. As for his evenin's she didn't need to be told. She had him right under her eyes. Oh, he did beg off occasionally to take in a movie show or a concert at Carnegie Hall, but mainly he got his evening dissipation by walkin' Sister Alice around Prospect Park or listenin' to the latest Joe. Somehow Albert seemed to impress Swifty a lot. I expect that was because Swifty is such a dub at figures himself. He can go as far as six times five without crackin' very bad, but beyond that he simply founders around, and when it comes to addin' up a double column Swifty can get some surprising results. You ought to see the lead pencil, too, after he finishes chewin' the end.

"So you see," says he, bouncin' his shoulders, "I've never really had a chance."

"Maybe that's lucky too," says I. "You quiet ones are the lads that tear things loose when you get started."

Albert only smiles patient at that. "I did get to Coney Island once," says he, "and drank two glasses of beer."

"You hardened wretch!" says I. "But, then, most of us have something or other in our past."

Well, that was the Albert Hickson I'd known for going on five years. So you can judge what a jolt I got when I read in the papers one mornin' how they was holdin' him without bail for shootin' Big Bill Barsden. You remember the Barsden case, I expect? It ain't more'n a couple of months old, but of course them murder mysteries soon get stale and only the latest one sticks in your mind.

First off, too, I didn't follow it close. I'd heard of this Big Bill, like most everybody else, but I didn't know him personally. No, I don't mix much with the race track crowd, nor run around with squab fanciers like Big Bill. You know he owned a string of up-town movie houses as well as his bunch of selling platers, and for a while there, after he was found plugged through the middle of the forehead in his private office it was a question whether some grouchy pony trainer or a green-eyed sportin' friend that Big Bill had frisked off his lady love had done the job. I didn't get much excited over either proposition. But when they dropped them two clues and the papers announced that the arrow pointed to a certain party by the name of Albert Hickson I sure got interested.

"What nuts them headquarters men are at times," I remarked to Swifty Joe. "Tryin' to pin a thing like that on Albert. Why, he wouldn't pat anybody on the wrist real rough."

"Ah, you can't always tell," says Swifty, shakin' his head. "Not about them brainy guys. I've often thought he had a queer look in his eyes. And it seems like they got the goods on him straight."

"Just because he'd done work on Barsden's books?" I demands.

"He was the last one seen with him that night," insists Swifty, "and the lady typewriter heard 'em havin' words over the bill. Looks like Hickson was thrown out. Then he must have bought the gun, sneaked back later on, and croaked him for it."

"Bah!" says I. "Can you imagine Albert facin' a big rough-neck like Bill Barsden?"

Swifty wags his head. He was queer in the head, him," says he. "Else he wouldn't have been such a wizard at figures. Anw when you get that kind stirred up once, and let 'em loose with a gun—well, likely he saw red. Besides, why don't he tell where he was between midnight and 2:50 A. M.? Eh?"

That was the puzzlin' part of it. As one of the headline writers put it, "Case Hinges on Hickson's Hidden Hours." Then the article goes on to trace out every move of Albert, from the time he left his desk at 3 o'clock that afternoon to go up for his interview with Barsden; until his sister went in to route him out at 7:00 A. M. next mornin' and found him pale and tremblin'. Course, Sister Alice told the head of the homicide squad that that Brother Albert had gone to bed at 9:45 the night before, complainin' of a headache, and that he'd been right in his room all night. But the head quarters people sniffed at that and hinted they knew better.

So for two days I read all the reports and wondered why Albert didn't come across with a workin' alibi, and maybe I just naturally had to mix in. Then I wouldn't have if I hadn't happened to have known this Mr. Pete Martin

in the District Attorney's office. Pete took a three weeks' course with me once, when we first got on the county pay roll, and I met him now and then at boxin' bouts. He's quite a sport himself. Which is why I puts it straight to him when I blows into his office.

"Pete," says I, "you're all wrong on this Hickson party. You never can tag him with a thing like that Barsden shooting."

"No?" says Pete, hunchin' his eyebrows. "We think we have him fairly well copped. Shorty. Know him, do you?"

"Like a book," says I, "and take it from me he couldn't any more shoot a gun than a rabbit could chew up a bulldog. What's wrong with that alibi of his anyway?"

"Just a moment," says Pete, "while I shut the door. You see, Shorty, we're not giving this out public as yet; but the fact is we know that Hickson left his room at 11 P. M. and didn't go back to it until after three next mornin'. Barsden was killed between 1:30 and 2:15. So there you are."

"But how could Hickson get out, with Sister Alice's room between him and the stairs?" I asks.

"Fire escape," says Pete. "One of these let down affairs that opens into the back area way. Fastened it down with a wire while he went out. The janitor knew all about it. He got scared and squealed. Said Hickson had been at that game on and off for months. Heard him go out that night, in fact. Looks bad for him, eh?"

"Mean to say you think he made a business of night gunnin'?" I demands.

"We are quite certain he went gunnin' for Barsden," says Pete. "If he hadn't, where was he between 11 and 3? He's had plenty of chance to tell. But not a word."

"Huh!" says I. "And I'll bet you people would send that poor simp to the chair on no better evidence than that. Say, I think he'd open up to me. How about havin' a little talk with him?"

Pete was doubtful about that. He didn't think the chief would like it. They'd even kept Sister Alice out.

"Would you be willing to have one of our men listen in from the next cell?" he asks.

"Sure!" says I. "If Albert did it he ought to get what's coming to him. But if he didn't he ought to have a fair show, and while I ain't strong for crashin' in on affairs of this kind I should feel like a quitter if I didn't do what I could."

"Then I guess I can fix it up," says Pete. "I'll see what the Chief says."

They're a cagey bunch that district attorney's office crowd, 'specially when they've got a big case on and each one is workin' for all the personal advertisin' he can get. Say, I believe some of 'em would convict his own grandmother of any crime on the calendar for the sake of gettin' his picture on the front page and his name in the headlines. For an hour or more they kept me waitin' while they chewed over the proposition of lettin' me have a few words with Hickson. But they must have decided it might be a good way to get something more on him, for finally I'm handed a pass and put in charge of a flattie with good ears.

It ain't a chirky pastime, payin' a forenoon call on a suspected murderer in a detention cell. Ever try it? I finds Hickson sittin' with his head in his hands starin' dazed and simple at the iron bars. He don't even look up when I stop in front of the door. Not until I gives him the hail does he pay any attention.

"Oh!" says he, sighin' relieved. "It's you, is it, Professor? I supposed it was some more of those fool detectives come to put me through another grillin'. Four times they have had me out, and I've answered questions for hours and hours, until I hardly know what my own name is. It—it's nice of you to come and see me while Bill—while I'm like this, Professor."

"Maybe," says I. "But I want to say, Albert, that I don't believe you did the shootin' at all."

"Oh, thank you, McCabe," thank you!" and he tries to paw my arm through the bars. "You—you're the first one to say that since I was arrested. All the others seem to think there's no doubt that I did it, and they try to get me to confess. Oh, I'm so glad someone doesn't believe it. You'll tell them, won't you, Professor that—"

"A hot lot of good that would do," says I, breakin' in. "See here, Albert, it's up to you to do some tellin'. Don't you get that? Tell 'em where you were between 11 o'clock that evenin' and 3 A. M. next mornin'."

Albert drops his chin and lowers them starey blue eyes. "Why," says he, "I—I was in bed."

"You're a poor liar, Albert," says I. "Anybody could see, just by the way you say it, that you wasn't. Besides, they know different. The janitor has spotted it all—about the fire escape and so on."

"Oh!" says Albert, groanin' and coverin' his face with his hands. "Well, all you got to do is to tell where you were," I goes on. "I—I don't want to," says Albert.

"You got to, though," says I. "Oh, I—I can't do it, Professor," says he.

"Why, you poor fish," says I, "don't you see that unless you do they'll send you to the chair? Sure they will. They've got to pin this on somebody, and you're the goat. That is, unless the gun-man comes forward and gives himself up, which ain't likely. Come now! You know where you were. Give up and let's see if we can't get you out of this."

"Oh, oh!" groans Albert, rockin' back and forth. "What will Sister Alice say?"

"Huh!" says I. "That's it, eh? You was out pullin' somethin' that would give her a jolt if she knew?"

He nods and lets out another groan. "What?" says I.

"I—I don't want to tell," says he, "Alice would—"

"Ah, forget Alice for a minute," says I, "and remember that your own fool neck is in danger. Besides, you ain't confessin' to her. I'm only askin' you to tell me."

"Mum—must I?" says he. "Unless you're yearnin' for a dose of high voltage," says I. "Come, what are you up to?"

"Well," says Albert, "I—I was playin' the piano."

"Wha-at?" I gasps. "Say, do you think this is any time to get comin' Playin' the piano where?"

"In Noonan's, on Ninth avenue," says he.

"Eh?" says I. "Not in the Cave?"

"Yes," says he. "I believe that's what they call the back basement?"

I must have been gawpin' at him by then. "But isn't Noonan's Cave the hang-out of the Spiders, the toughest gang in the Hell's kitchen district?" I asks.

"It's the Spiders' Club I play for," says Albert, "every Thursday night. I've been doing it for several months."

"You have!" says I. "Well, of all the places for you to be in. How did you happen to get let in, for a job like that?"

It was simple enough accordin' to Albert. A friend of his who was a musician had told him, as a joke on himself, how he'd answered a want ad for a pianist and discovered that the number was the tough joint of the Spiders. Course he'd turned it down.

"So I went around," says Albert, "and took it."

"You did?" says I. "Why?"

"Because," says he, "I wanted to play jazz. It—it's great fun, really. There were three of us, a violinist and the fellow who played the saxophone. We got along fine; that is, when the violinist wasn't sober. He had no touch then, and he was apt to be ugly. But he was seldom real sober. And the Austrian who played the saxophone used some kind of dope. We gave them good music though. Lots of ginger to it. You can't imagine, unless you've played jazz stuff how it gets in your blood. And then, the Spiders are such a jolly crowd."

"I should say they were," says I. "Any one of 'em would stick a man up for a dollar and grin while he was doing it. Don't you know that?"

"They were rather rough looking," admits Albert, "and sometimes they had fearful fights among themselves. With knives, you know. But I simply didn't look and kept on playing. They were nice enough to me, though. Especially some of the young ladies. Very affectionate at times. I suppose they were just teasin' me. I didn't mind. I—I rather liked one or two of them. There was one big blonde—Kitty something or other. It was Kitty who got me to smoke a cigar that night. Gracious, it made me ill. And the Spiders thought it was a great joke. You should have heard them laugh when I turned so pale and had to quit playing."

"See here, Albert," says I, "did that cigar incident happen the night before you were arrested?"

"Why, yes," says he.

"And about how many Spiders and their lady friends were there in the Cave at the time?"

"About one hundred, I should say," says Albert.

"Then, you poor prude," says I, "don't you see that makes your alibi just about one hundred per cent perfect? Hey, you sleuth in the next coop there! Did you get all of that? Hickson can bring a whole roomful of witnesses to show where he was durin' his hidden hours."

"If he can," says the flattie, steppin' out, "I guess the Chief will have to punch in on another line."

"You bet he will," says I, "for I'm going over to Ninth avenue now and round up a bunch of Spiders. I'm going to get Hickson out of this before night or show up somebody in the papers."

"Oh, can you get me out, Professor?" says Albert. "If you only can?"

"Don't worry," says I. "It's simple. The Spiders will jump at a chance to put one over on the District Attorney's office. You're as good as free right now. All you got to do is to spring your tale."

"I'll tell anyone but Sister Alice," says he. "Can't we keep it from her?"

"I don't see why not," says I.

And we did. All Sister Alice knows is that the awful charge against her poor brother was dropped quiet and that he was sent home scared and shakey. Which was just twice as much as the reporters knew. When they asked what had become of Hickson, the slayer suspect, they were fed a bluff about a new clue that Headquarters had just uncovered; and the next day a detective actually did

pinch, more by good luck than anything else, the second story worker that really did the shootin'. So the Barsden mystery petered out, as most of 'em do.

"But if I was you, Albert," says I, "I'd lay off them midnight piano playin' orgies."

"I suppose I must," says he. "Still, I did enjoy jazzin' for the Spiders." Can you beat that? I ask you now.

## State Agricultural Department Notes

A practical farmer is a business man.

The average price of cherries in Pennsylvania this year was 18 cents per quart; raspberries, 28 cents, and blackberries, 21 cents.

August is the month to clean up the fence rows and waste places. It will improve the appearance of the farm and destroy brooding places for insects.

Fire blight is causing much damage to apple trees. Make a resolution now and keep it, to prevent as much as possible the spread of this disease next spring by the aphids. The delayed dormant spray containing Black Leaf 40 will kill the aphids and reduce the damage from twig blight.

## Flag Etiquette

In a bulletin of the National Geographical Society the following "flag etiquette" is found.

"In raising the flag, it should be free during the act of hoisting, which should be done quickly. It should be taken in slowly and with dignity. It should not be allowed to touch the ground, nor should it be permitted to trail in the dust.

"The flag should not be festooned over doorways or arches. Always let it hang straight.

"International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other nation with which it is at peace.

"When the national colors are passing on parade or in review, the spectators should, if walking, halt; and, if sitting, arise, stand at attention and uncover."

## Saccharin and Sugar

The controversy over the merits of saccharin and sugar seems destined to endure as long as the human race demands sweetening in its food, or until some new unadvised substitute for both shall have captured the public taste. The warning issued by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture against the too-free use of saccharin is now combated by various authorities, including some of the best-known chemists in the country.

It was only forty years ago that saccharin was discovered by Professor Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins University. At first its cost of manufacture made it expensive for common purposes, but when the process was improved until it was much cheaper than sugar, its use in Europe as well as in America became widespread. Vigorous opposition was encountered by the manufacturers, in Germany especially, where the beet-sugar industry was being developed. There and in other countries arbitrary laws were enacted, which were generally admitted to be for the purpose of protecting established industries that yielded the government huge revenues.

In recent years, however, and particularly since the acute sugar shortage occasioned by the war, the same European countries have not only tolerated the manufacture and sale of saccharin, but have encouraged its wider use. In America the fight has taken a different course. Following official regulations based upon the Food and Drug Act of 1906, the controversy was brought to the attention of President Roosevelt, who appointed a referee board of scientific experts, with Professor Remsen as chairman, Professor Herter, of Columbia, and Professor Folin, of Harvard, in collaboration with a number of the ablest scientists of the country, were on the board. They investigated the question from all angles, including the influence of the chemical substitute for sugar on digestion, metabolism, nutrition, and general health. Their report was not unfavorable to saccharin.

Notwithstanding this report, Doctor Wiley, before it was made public, prepared another hostile regulation, which was adopted by the pure food board under the impression that it met the approval of the Remsen investigators. When the discrepancy between the referee board and the Wiley regulation was realized by the pure food board, the matter was again referred to Professor Remsen and his collaborators, who prepared a supplemental report, which again justified the claims of the manufacturers as to the harmlessness of saccharin.

An old flag is an honor to its captain.—French Proverb.

A brother's sufferings claim a brother's pity.—Addison.

Expect not at another's hand what you can do by your own.—Spanish Proverb.

# The Farm Beckons

Two years ago we were feeding ourselves and a large part of Europe besides. Today, with the incentive of war gone and the drift from country to city setting in more strongly than ever, we are in danger of a food shortage—a shortage that has already become so felt, and which promises to become more serious from month to month.

Many thousands of young men are daily in search of opportunity in our overcrowded cities, and for every chance to obtain material gain in cities there are now a dozen in the country. Agriculture, the oldest pursuit in the world, may soon become the master profession, for more and more do the farmers realize that they can force urban communities to give a larger and larger share of the fruits of their labor for the products of the soil which they must have to live. The building up of western Canada is an example of the superiority of agriculture to other kinds of labor in productivity. Of the legions who rushed to the Klondike in 1897 to seek the riches they could not gain in cities, perhaps a few dozen made fortunes. Hordes of disappointed ones, returning to the United States through Canada, were attracted by the money made in wheat, and many of them stayed there and became richer than the lucky hunters of gold.

Almost every State now reports the need of men on farms, and inducements that should appeal to any far-seeing man are offered to homesteaders and to intending purchasers of land. Read what the experts say of prices: "Assuming a free market, wheat may sell at five dollars a bushel. Estimates by the Department of Agriculture show a decline of twenty-three per cent in the acreage of winter

wheat, and of thirty-four per cent in the prospective yield. Private estimates are that spring wheat will be twenty-five per cent less in yield. The corn acreage is also reduced."

In March of this year the farm workers were only seventy-two per cent of the total employed two years ago. In some States the falling off in labor supply was over fifty per cent. In the grain States they fear that the migratory labor on which they depend for harvesting, will be insufficient for even the reduced acreage, and many farm laborers are demanding full pay for eight hours' work. The farmer who, equipped with a fair supply of machinery, is willing to put in a full day's work, is sure to reap a golden harvest at higher prices than even in war times.

There are now about fifteen million farmers in the country, and an average of almost one in three owns a passenger automobile, to say nothing of the other kind of carriages. Many a farmhouse has telephones and electric lights and sanitary plumbing, and at least two Western ranchmen use aeroplanes to inspect their domains. Speculation in farm land and tenant farming in the Middle West have done much to discourage some agriculturists, but when one starts in by owning his land he is much more likely to succeed. Credit will probably be easier to obtain hereafter, for the plans formulated by the All-American Farmer-Labor Co-operative Conference in Chicago are regarded favorably by legislators. Banking and credit agencies similar to the Keffeisen banks of Germany and some other countries are planned. Nine American States so far have enacted credit union laws.—Popular Magazine.

## SHORT AND SPICY

It takes from two and one-half to four days to properly cut a diamond.

The earliest invention of the motion picture projecting machine was patented in 1867.

It takes from three weeks to three months to tan various kinds of leathers.

During the war it cost the War Department \$2000 for each soldier. Now the cost is estimated at \$1600.

It is estimated that more than 12,000,000 women have entered gainful occupations in the last ten years.

Electro-magnets have been used to lift as much as 60,000 pounds of steel casting in one operation.

Diamonds can only be burned in oxygen under a scientifically produced heat of 4000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Diamonds were known and worn as jewels in India 5000 years ago and used as cutters and gravers 3000 years ago.

In the year 1894 Japan's total trade with America amounted to \$150,000,000. In 1918 the same trade amounted to \$578,000,000.

Half a million homes in France and Belgium were completely destroyed during the war. Cost of replacing them is estimated at \$6,000,000,000.

One of the largest diamonds known, weighing 367 karats, was found in Borneo about a century ago and belongs to the Rajah of Mattan.

In China, a man can obtain a haircut, a head shave, a face shave and also have his shoulders and back massaged, all for less than five cents.

India was the source of diamond supply until the stone was discovered in Brazil about 1700, when Brazil became the largest producer until diamonds were found in South Africa about 1869.

## The Plow As A Weather Maker

From the beginning of the race man has been trying to control the caprices of the weather. Even among most primitive tribes the black art of rainmaking is a well established profession, albeit a precarious one—the mortality running high in time of drought. We of the twentieth century have largely outgrown our early trust in wizardry. And yet, a dry spell—a long dry spell—has power to revive in us a primitive faith in the weather man.

Only recently a professional rain-maker brought suit against a Western city for a ten-thousand-dollar fee. In a drought he had offered to fill the city's dried up reservoir for a price. The council agreed—jocularly, it was claimed in the answer to the suit. Within a week came the biggest rain on record. It filled the reservoir and washed away the dam, and with it ranches and villages. But after due deliberation, a jury decided the rain was purely an act of God.

Although we cannot yet summons the clouds at will, we have quite an effective maker of weather in the plow. Thus it was the advent of the plow into Kansas and Eastern Nebraska that so increased the rainfall as to transform the arid land into a crop country. But, perhaps, its most spectacular achievement has been the change it has wrought during the last few years in the climate of the Canadian Northwest, including the banishing of the summer frosts.

The scientific explanation of the plow's effect upon the climate is this: The sun could not penetrate the heavy growth of vegetation that shaded the ground, consequently the earth had no chance to absorb and store up solar heat. But when the land was cleared and plowed and the sun's rays could shine direct upon the bare earth, sufficient heat was stored up to raise the summer temperature a few degrees, which was enough to keep it above the frost line while the wheat was growing, except in abnormal years.—Popular Magazine.

The butcher looked for his knife while he had it in his mouth.

A living dog is better than a dead lion.—Bible.

## Suffragists Retain Hughes as Counsel

The National American Woman Suffrage Association announces that Executive Charles Evans Hughes has been retained by that organization as its counsel in the winding up of its ratification campaign.

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The only treatment that will remove permanently all Superfluous Hair from the face or any part of the body without leaving a mark on the most delicate skin. Removes entire hair roots and destroys the hair duct. No electric needle, burning caustics or powders used.

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## 32 Producing Wells 32

Being now a Producing Company of high valuable leases in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Tennessee. more than eight thousand (8000) acres of

## Dividends Payable Monthly

Dividends of one per cent will be paid on the 15th of each and every month on all stock of record prior to the 30th of the preceding month.

## Management

The Company is extremely fortunate in having a very conservative management. Owing to the very latest and modern equipment installed, the daily production from the 32 producing wells is under the care of one very capable man at a cost to the Company of \$185.00 per month. Mr. J. C. Sutherland, of Washington, Pa., will personally supervise and direct all field operations. Mr. Sutherland enjoys an enviable reputation as one of the most successful oil operators in the State of Pennsylvania. The Company considers the service of Mr. Sutherland as one of its most valuable assets and predicts that he will greatly increase the production of oil on its valuable leases.

## Property and Production

The Company owns 3200 acres in a proven field in Ohio on which it now has 32 producing wells. In addition to this proven property the Company owns over 5000 acres of valuable leases in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Practically all of this property is in what is known as a shallow field where the cost of drilling a well averages from \$2000 to \$3000 with a very small percentage of dry holes. A conservative estimate of the Company's assets exceeds its capitalization.

## Purpose of this Issue

On account of the extremely high price received for the Crude Oil now produced on the property of the Company, the Board of Directors, at a recent meeting, decided to offer for sale a limited amount of the Company's Treasury Stock at par \$1.00 per share. It is the intention of the Company to drill from 40 to 50 new wells within the next year which should with the added production make this stock worth many times par. No Stock has ever been offered for sale in this Company before.

## Earnings and Dividends

The revenue derived at the present time from the sale of Crude Oil from the Company's 32 producing wells warrants a one per cent monthly dividend, which will be paid on the 15th of each month on stock of record prior to the 30th of the preceding month. With added production from wells now drilling and others to be drilled we are reasonably sure that extra dividends will be paid during the ensuing year.

For further particulars write Home office.

### OFFICERS

I. F. PEIRRSAL, President  
R. C. SPOHN, Vice-President  
M. O. BRIDGES, Treasurer  
D. J. O'NEIL, Secretary  
R. C. POLLEY, Asst. Sec. & Treas.

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Gen. Mgr. Keystone Rural Press Inc. For five years with Standard Oil Co.  
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Oil operator of enviable reputation. For number of years Recorder of Deeds of Washington County, Pa.  
R. M. POLLEY, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Graduate, Yale.  
Mechanical Engineer.

M. O. BRIDGES, Philadelphia, Pa.

July 22, 1920

My Dear Bridges:

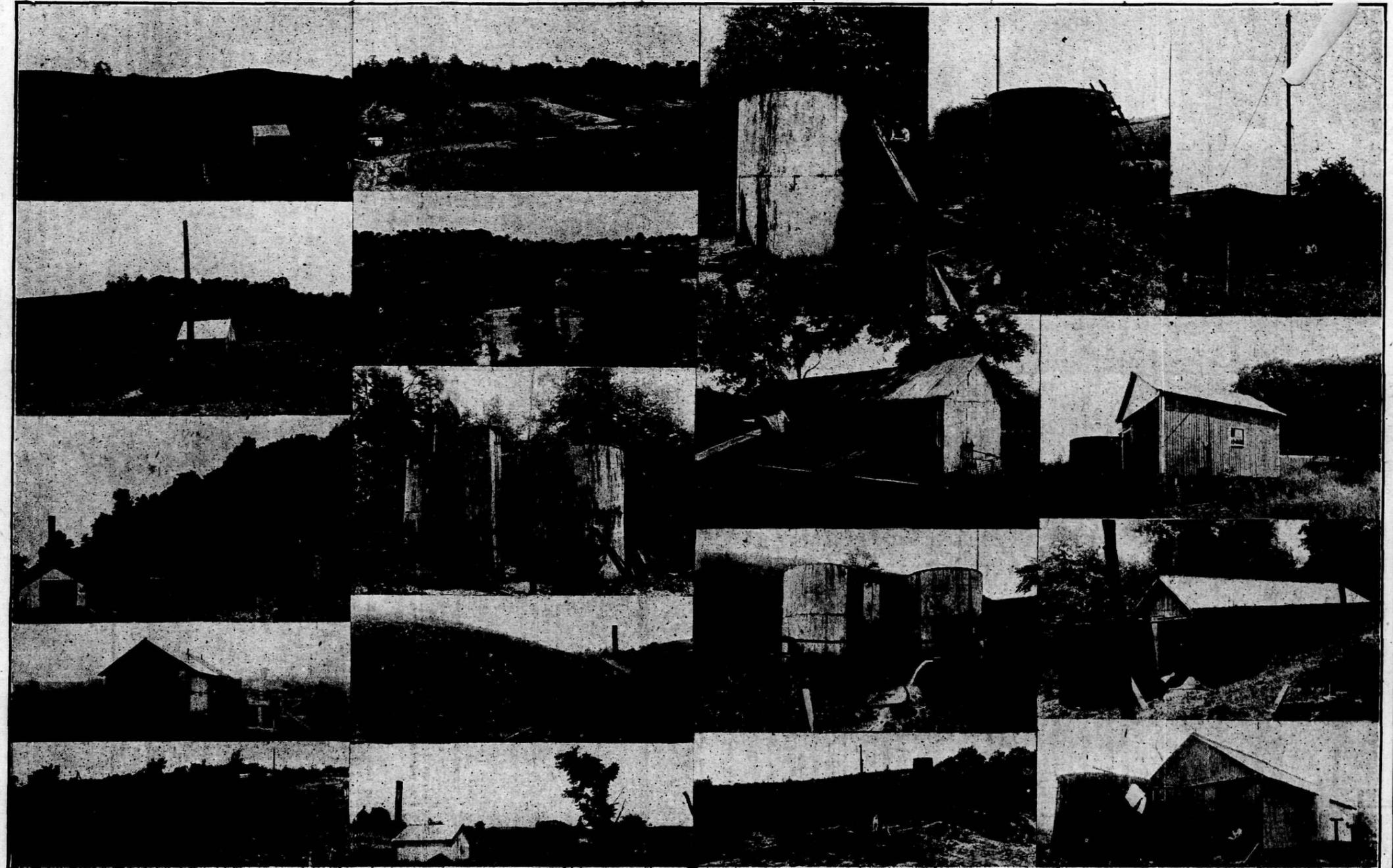
I just returned from Zanesville, after having drilled in Dozer No. 4. We did not shoot the well as was suggested in our conversation when on the property but it showed up better than the two wells North drilled by the Blue Rock. We will tube the well and have it on the power just as soon as we can get the work completed. This makes the Dozer farm look very good.

The Swingle well East that we visited where the bull wheels broke was drilled in a few days ago and is making twenty-five barrels. I talked with Mr. Swingle the day I was on our Dozer lease and he is very enthusiastic over the prospects of securing quite a pool of oil in that territory. They made another location up near the barn where we left our machine that day we were on the lease. I think yourself, Mr. Spohn and myself had better have a meeting at once and arrange our plans. I will have the photographs here today I think. The photographer who was doing the work went with an Army unit to one of the Ohio camps and this delayed the finishing of the pictures two weeks or more. I can come up to Buffalo any day the first of next week or meet you and Mr. Spohn in Pittsburg if you prefer.

We should have another machine in operation on the property at once. Let me hear from you as soon as possible as to when we can get together.

I hope you had a pleasant and successful trip down South and have arrived home in good shape

Very truly yours, J. C. SUTHERLAND.



SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT OWNED BY THE BUFFALO OIL & GAS COMPANY, Inc.

### BUFFALO OIL & GAS COMPANY, Inc.,

606-607 Erie County Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Kindly enter my subscription for \_\_\_\_\_ shares of treasury stock of the Buffalo Oil & Gas Company, Inc., in payment for which I enclose herewith \$\_\_\_\_\_, being payment in full for said stock at par value, \$1.00.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(No subscription accepted for less than 100 shares)

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

**LOST!**  
LOST—An umbrella, about two weeks ago. Return to Beacon Office, Mrs. M. B. Driscoll. 1tc.

**LOST—Hound dog.** Black and white mixed with tan. Finder please return or notify Edward N. Falkinburg, West Main st., Tuckerton, N. J.

**LOST—Round pin with pearl set in center.** Finder please return to Miss Annie Jones, Western ave., Tuckerton. 2tp. 9-9.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**CROCHETERS**  
EXPERIENCED ON  
**BOOTEES OF HIGH GRADE**  
AND COARSE WOOL  
ALSO SACQUES  
WE PAY ATTRACTIVE PRICES  
Postage and all expenses both ways  
SEND SAMPLES  
S. SCHENZER CO.  
48-47 W. 24th ST.  
NEW YORK CITY

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE—Pine and cedar lumber** at Mayetta, N. J. Apply to Harry Giberson at Manahawkin or Oliver Giberson at Tuckerton. 2tc. 9-2

**FOR SALE—Laura Heater.** In good condition. Mrs. T. W. Brown, Clay street, Tuckerton. 1tp.

**FOR SALE—Penn Edna double heater.** Mary J. Morris, Tuckerton. 8-26

We have the following cars in stock at present for sale—One Ford Touring Car. One Dodge Touring Car. One Vim Truck. One Buick Touring with light delivery body. Prices reasonable. Call M. L. Cranmer, 303 N. J., Phone 3-R-1-4.

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

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

**WANTED**  
CARPENTER WANTED and jobbing done promptly. Reasonable prices. Estimates given. H. A. Miller, 188 Otis avenue. 4tp. 7-22

**LOCAL NEWS**

(Continued from first page)  
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burton and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burton, of Camden, were here for a week end visit with relatives. John will move to Chester, Pa., this week, where he is Superintendent of that district for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company chain stores.

Mrs. D. P. Crowley and daughter, Miss Lila Crowley, are spending a month at Peaks Island, Maine. They have sent word home that they are delighted with the climate and wonderful scenery of that part of the country.

On account of the unusual rush of advertising, the list of members and other information concerning the Chamber of Commerce was left out and will be printed in an early issue.

Lawrence Fasano, who has been located at Baltimore in the U. S. Navy, has been transferred to Charleston, N. C. and with Mrs. Fasano, will move to that city. The latter was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Andrews.

Master Edgar Britton of Philadelphia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Calvin Falkinburg and, with his cousin, Miss Della Falkinburg, is enjoying several days at Little Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lippincott and daughter, Miss Edna, have returned to their home in East Orange after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Guild of Walton, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ogden Guild, to Raymond P. Shinn of West Creek, N. J.

**AGRICULTURAL FAIR AT EGG HARBOR**

Many Big Attractions. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 9, 10 and 11 are the Dates. From all indications the coming Atlantic County Fair to be held at Egg Harbor City, September 9th, 10th, and 11th will be a great event.

The executive committee, through the various sub-committees, with members from throughout the county are actively engaged. Their aim is to include all phases of farm and home activities in the exhibitions.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey and U. S. Senator Walter E. Edge, Congressman Isaac Bacharach and many of the politicians and candidates running for office will be amongst the crowd on Friday, "Governor's Day." One of the big attractions will be a big new Aerial sensation by the Flying Moors with their wonderful acts. The Flying Moors are now performing at the Richmond State Fair and will also perform at the Trenton State Fair.

The officers in charge of the fair are, President, Henry Tapken; Vice President, Dr. H. B. Thompson; Secretary, Walter B. McDougall; Treasurer, A. G. Vautrinot.

**MOUNT HOLLY FAIR OPENS SEPTEMBER 14th FOR FOUR BIG DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS**

Bright Prospects for the Best Fair Ever Held in Burlington County. When the gates open to the Great Mount Holly Fair on Tuesday, September 14th, patrons will have the pleasure of seeing the greatest old-fashioned County Fair ever held in the little County seat of historic Burlington County. Every effort has been made to make the grounds and buildings more attractive than ever before and every Superintendent is working to make his department better than in previous years. There will be many innovations, too, including a large exhibit of game fish from the State Fish Hatchery, a large exhibit from the farm of the Burlington County Game Protective League, an entire building filled with Holstein Cattle from the renowned Rancocas Stock Farm, at Jobstown, N. J., and a Poultry show under the supervision of the Burlington County Poultry Association with every bird on exhibition raised and owned in the county.

There will be bigger and better horse racing, exhibits of automobiles and machinery, vaudeville shows and dancing. A new attraction will be a mule race.

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

**Boats For Sale**  
MACHINE WORK  
Full Line of  
MARINE PAINTS AND  
MARINE HARDWARE  
Motor Boat Accessories.

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

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

**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.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**

Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor  
9:30 A. M. Sunday morning. Capt. Wilbur Parker's class.  
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.  
"The Multiplication of Blessings"  
11:45 Sunday School.  
7:15 P. M. Epworth League and Song Service.  
7:45 P. M. Preaching.  
"The New Man"  
Monday evening Men's Praying Band.  
Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting at 7:45.  
Friday evening, Capt. A. J. Rider's class.

**RESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES**

F. M. Dowlin, Minister  
Sunday, September 5—Public Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School 12:00 m  
Evening Service from 7:45 to 8:45.  
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.  
A cordial invitation to all.

**MAYETTA**

Adolphus Cranmer is home for a few days.  
Mrs. L. A. Cranmer has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cranmer, at Manahawkin.  
Albert Orth is entertaining friends from the city.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb of Collingswood, were over Sunday visitors in town.  
Mrs. Agnes Kuster is occupying C. A. Cranmer's house here.  
Mrs. Emma Truax and children of Camden, are spending a few days at the old homestead with the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Potts.

# ABRAMOWITZ'S

## 14th Anniversary Sale

Saturday, September 4th, marks my 14th Anniversary of business in my present location at Barnegat, N. J. And to show my appreciation to the public who have helped make my business a success I will, beginning September 4th, and continuing for one week, give a discount of 10 per cent on all goods purchased at this sale.

I have for this Anniversary Sale one of the most complete and up-to-date line of Merchandise that I ever carried. You will find many useful and attractive things at prices that are right.

It always pays you to look in at Abramowitz's when you are in town. You will always find many bargains.

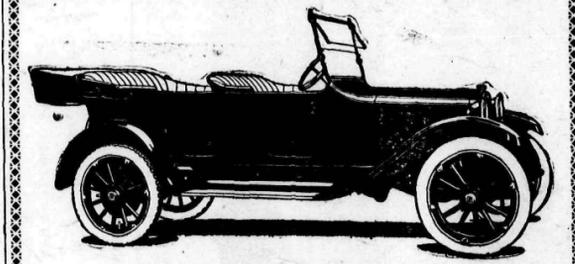
Abramowitz seems to have the knack of getting hold of things you want and need; showing them to you in a very easy way and waiting on you quickly when you have made your choice. Abramowitz's is the convenient store. Try us for anything you need. If we have not what you want, we will gladly get it for you. We have a full line of all kinds of Dry Goods such as Gingham, Calico, Lawn, Muslin, Silk, Serges, wool and cotton dress goods, a full line of underwear, shirtwaists, skirts, hosiery, shoes in all the latest styles and colors. A full line of notions and trimmings. In our Gent's furnishings department you will find a full line of fall and winter suits in the latest styles and colors, also shirts, sweaters, underwear, hats, caps, neckwear and a full line of boots and shoes.

Our house furnishing department is overflowing with bargains: Blankets, Quilts, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Mattings, Rugs of all kinds, Linoleums, Gold Seal Congoleum Art Square. Bird's Eye Maple, Mahogany and white enamel Beds, springs mattresses and pillows, Rockers, Dining Chairs, Chiffoniers, Bureaus, and anything else you may need in the home.

Don't forget the time and place **ABRAMOWITZ'S 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE. 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES.**

I also wish to announce that on account of the holidays our store will be closed on September 13th and 14th. Thanking you all again for my past success and hoping to meet you all at the sale I am

Respectfully yours,  
**L. Abramowitz, Barnegat, N. J.**



**DODGE**

Roadster	.....	\$1235
Touring	.....	1285
Coupe	.....	1900
Sedan	.....	2150
Panel Business Car	.....	1330
Screen Business Car	.....	1270

F. O. B. FACTORY

Most popular Car in America today. Delivered in rotation as orders are received. Come see us for Parts, Sales and Service.  
**W. S. CRANMER, Cedar Run, N. J.**

Day and Night Sessions All Year Enroll Now

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 7

### SUCCESS AWAITS YOU IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

A little effort in the right direction will help you reach an executive's seat at the directors' table or the president's chair of big concerns.

The Rider College provides the stepping stones and will guide you over the rough spots in moulding a successful career.

Write for our 56th Annual Catalogue.

Coupon

Please send me booklet explaining how I can qualify in the subject before which I mark X.

...Civil Service	...Bookkeeping
...Higher Accountancy	...Banking
...Commercial Teacher	...Bus. Administration
...Salesmanship	...Secretarial
...Typewriting	...Shorthand
...Commercial Spanish	...Advertising
...Business Building English	...Beginners' English

Name .....

Address .....

**RIDER COLLEGE**  
10-12 SOUTH BROAD STREET  
Trenton, New Jersey 'Phone 277

## The Modern Funeral

THE anxious visits of the physician have ended—the pulse, which so often responded, with alternate hope or fear to his gentle touch, has ceased to beat—the watch of the faithful nurse has come to a close, the suspended hope of loved ones is wrecked in a hopeless sea of woe, the orderly home has been suddenly disorganized; songs of joy have changed to wails of woe, reason itself is sometimes dethroned, and at such an hour is the funeral director called to the household, and while he must organize order out of confusion, he must do it in a way to avoid all semblance of commercialism, and at the same time, as far as possible, lift the pall that presses so heavily on the moaning hearts about him. Could any duty in life at the same time call for more judgment, patience, gentleness, humane and manly fortitude and self-possession? And in view of such duties can we overestimate what should be the high character of one who properly and successfully discharges the high office of funeral director?

## The Jones' Service

**EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and SANITARIAN**

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



**JOSEPH M. THOMPSON**  
CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS (REPUBLICAN NOMINATION)

A statement in the interest of a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third District, published in a leading newspaper of the district says that Thompson has no show for the nomination because the machine in Monmouth is for Appleby, and the Machine in Middlesex is for Herbert, while Thompson has no organization to support him.

I believe the people of this district (both men and women) have the intelligence to select a Congressman without the interference of any would-be party Boss in any county, city or town in this district. I shall leave my interests in the hands of the People, fully confident that they will not be swerved in their judgment by the manipulation of the party Bosses. Paid for by Jos. M. Thompson Campaign Com.

**West Creek**

Elsewhere in this issue appears the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Ogden Guild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Guild of Walton, N. Y., to Mr. Raymond P. Shinn of West Creek. This is the outcome of an acquaintance made while Mr. Shinn was a student at the Walton High School several years ago. Miss Guild is also a graduate of this school, and later of Syracuse University. She is an accomplished violinist and has been studying in Chataqua, N. Y., this summer under Professor Sol Marcasson, a violinist of note. Mr. Shinn is at present home on his vacation and he and Miss Guild are spending two weeks at the home of Miss Kate G. Shinn, West Creek. Miss Guild has consented to play at the services of the West Creek Baptist Church on Sunday, September 5th.

**Manahawkin**

Mrs. Mary McGee of Smithville, is visiting Mrs. O. Atkinson.  
Mrs. Katie McGee of Barnegat, is visiting her mother.  
Mrs. Rebecca Predmore and children spent a day in Beach Haven this week.  
Charles Crane and Rosey Crane of New York, were in town this week calling on relatives and friends.  
Charles Peckworth and family, also his mother and sister, of Jersey City, are spending some time in their old home on Main street.  
Barton Bennett and family, and Verma Bennett, have returned to Philadelphia after spending a two weeks' vacation with their mother, Mrs. Maria Bishop.  
Howard Johnson and family have returned to their home in Ocean City after spending two weeks with relatives here.  
Mrs. Carrie Stiles and daughter are visiting friends in Atlantic City.  
Mrs. Edna Bowen and son, Mrs. Helen Johnson and children are spending a short time in Beach Arlington in a bungalow.  
Mrs. Julia Paul has returned home after spending a week in Ocean City with her brother.  
The Knights of the Golden Eagle had a watermelon party on Tuesday night. The Ladies of the Golden Eagle were invited and all report a fine time.  
Benjamin Haines and wife of Pemberton, are visiting the latter's parents here for a while.  
Harry Hazelton and family, of Collingswood, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton.  
C. H. Cranmer and wife spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.  
Mrs. Etta Lewis and family have

returned to their home in New York after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Paul.  
Chas. P. Willis, of Philadelphia, with his wife, has returned to his home in Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. Willis' sister, Mrs. C. S. Shutes, Mrs. Rebecca Predmore is entertaining friends from New York this week.  
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