

Republicans Planning For Active Campaign

Both Men and Women Will Participate. Big Meetings to Be Held All Over County. Many Prominent Speakers.

At the organization of the Republican County Executive Committee at Toms River on Saturday, October 2, A. W. Brown, Jr., was re-elected chairman and Joseph E. Willits, secretary.

Opening Gun Monday Night The first meeting was held Monday evening at the Court House, Toms River, when both the men and women members of the County Committees and workers met in joint meeting.

Wallace Reid Has Congenial Role In "The Dancin' Fool" Star is Dancer by Night and Business Man by Day in Attractive Comedy

Wallace Reid in a screen comedy, "The Dancin' Fool," will be the attraction at the Palace Theatre on Saturday next.

SPORTSMEN'S LEAGUE WANTS TO INCREASE LICENSE FEE Defeated two years straight by Senator Hagaman of Ocean, the State Fish and Game Conservation League will be on the job when the legislature opens next January in an attempt to increase the fee charged for a hunting license.

LOOSE TALK FROM McELHINNEY If Daniel P. McElhinney, the Democratic nominee for Freeholder, was correctly quoted by the Ocean County Leader, he at the very beginning of the campaign out of his own mouth shows his unfitness for the important job of Freeholder.

MRS. JOHN CRANMER LEFT ALL PROPERTY TO HER HUSBAND The will of Mrs. Sarah E. Cranmer of Beach Haven, who died September 10 at that resort, leaves all her property to her husband, John W. Cranmer.

LOOSE TALK FROM McELHINNEY (continued) We will all agree that two-thirds of the tax is raised north of Toms River bridge, but it would be very interesting indeed to have Mr. McElhinney prove his other assertion, that two-thirds of it is spent south of the bridge.

FORMER TUCKERTON WOMEN SERIOUSLY BURNED

Entered Gas Filled Room With Lighted Lamp in Atlantic City Home

Entering a gas filled room with a lighted lamp, in an attempt to save Walter Herbert, a Hammonton man, who had committed suicide, caused an explosion in the Atlantic City home of Mrs. Susie Rider at 101 S. Connecticut Avenue, which seriously burned Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Agnes Hilton and two others, Monday afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT BEACH HAVEN, OCTOBER 27 The Ocean County Sunday School Convention will be held at Beach Haven on Wednesday, October 27. The program is published on page 4 of this issue.

Parkertown

Mrs. Alice Jones of Jersey City, was a week end visitor at the home of her brother, Thomas Parker, Sr. Mrs. William Durham and daughter Alma, of Collingswood, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hessler of Fieldsboro were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowdell and Mrs. Ada McMenamin of Atlantic City, were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazie Parker are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born October 9. Evelyn Cummings, daughter of Ralph Cummings fell from a bicycle recently, breaking a bone in her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of Hillside Farm entertained their children and grandchildren, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Parker, son Benjamin, Mrs. Chas. Mathis, daughter Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Keyser and daughter Ethel, all of Camden, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Parker and son of Philadelphia, returned to their home after spending a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Parker, Sr.

W. Russell Brown has returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending a month here as teacher in the grammar dept., of our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Parker are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Grace Cleveland also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of Hillside Farm have rented their home for the winter to Conrad Rutter of Merchantville and will spend the winter in Camden with their children.

The following people from here enjoyed the excursion to Mauch Chunk, on Friday last: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker, Mrs. Margaret Parker, Mrs. Annie Cranmer, Gladys Horner and Imogene Cummings.

Mrs. Isaac Horner is still on the sick list but slowly improving. Miss Grace Parker was a Saturday visitor in Barnegat.

Mrs. Chas. Parker of Tuckerton, spent Sunday at the home of her son, Postmaster Norwood Parker.

Mrs. Edward Inman of Manahawkin, is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sara Gerber, who has been in Atlantic City for several weeks is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Gerber.

Walter Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson and Isiah Saunderson, of Salem were guests of "Uncle" Sam Smith on Sunday. By the way they eat the oysters Uncle Sam provided we think they had a good time and will come again.

Miss Edna Ireland, of Philadelphia, was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Eber Rider.

Mrs. Archie Pharo, Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck, Miss Allie R. Dayton, Mr. J. W. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss Mathis attended a big Republican Mass meeting in Toms River on Monday evening.

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

Mr. William Morris Tilden of Philadelphia has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Polk. Captain Jennie took the party out deep sea fishing. Besides the fish caught by the party, Captain Del caught a drum weighing about 55 pounds. Last week he caught a channel bass which weighed 25 pounds.

Mrs. Harvey E. Pharo went to the Lakewood Hospital on Saturday, where she will undergo an operation. Her husband, Mrs. Archie Pharo and Lipman S. Gerber accompanied her in Mr. Gerber's automobile. She has the best wishes of her friends in Tuckerton for a successful operation and a speedy recovery.

Election day two weeks from next Tuesday.

The County Board of Taxation has this week been sending out the assessor's duplicates for the 1921 assessment.

Mrs. Walter Paul of Manahawkin, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Archie Pharo.

Halloween comes on Sunday this year and will be observed on Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Spragg is in the Methodist Hospital for treatment. We hope she may soon come back to her home improved in health.

Winter fish are again caught on the banks off shore, such as ling, whiting, haddock and tom cod. This was a strange summer, the water being so cold that ling and whiting have been caught in the pounds almost every month this summer, with a possible break of one month. These winter fish are also caught from fishing piers.

The tackle-smashing weakfish are still in the bay if you happen to locate them right. You need a strong line to land them.

Mrs. Gretta Rosell and family and Miss Berta Grant motored to Beach Haven and Bonds Beach on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenfeld opened their 3rd jewelry store in Washington, D. C., at 608 9th st., N. W., in September. They have stores also in Harrisburg and Reading, Pa., which they have been operating for the past four years. Mrs. Rosenfeld was formerly Miss Edna Gunner of Atlantic City and Tuckerton.

The local schools will be closed today and tomorrow while the teachers institute is in session at Lakewood.

Mrs. Blanche Hough, son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hough, Sr., of Pachogue, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Parker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman and family of West Creek, spent the week end with Mrs. Seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hough, Jr., son

Louis and Miss Lydia Atkinson of Brooklyn, recently visited at the home of Nathan Atkinson and Mrs. George M. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mathis of Rahway, visited their homes in Tuckerton Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mathis will stay in Tuckerton for an extended visit.

C. W. M. Guhle was her from Bethlehem, Pa., to spend the week end with his family.

J. Allen Mott of Philadelphia, was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mott.

Mrs. I. E. Mosher has returned from a visit to New Brunswick.

Earle Mathis and Miss Elvira Robertson of Tenafly spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis. Earle opened a restaurant business at Piermont, N. Y., several months ago and is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Garrison of New York were week end visitors with the former's sister, Mrs. William P. Rutter at West Creek. Mrs. Lydia Garrison of Atlantic City, Mrs. Harriet Chattin and Miss Lydia E. Garrison of Tuckerton, joined in the family gathering Sunday. Benjamin was in the U. S. Navy for several years but has now returned to civilian life.

Fred Schlayer of New York was a week end guest of Miss Hilda Marshall.

Arthur Allen of Philadelphia, was among our visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones were visitors in Philadelphia and Hammonton on their return by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Monfort, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Monfort, who came for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foulds, of Philadelphia, have been enjoying the fine autumn weather on board their yacht "The Marchioness."

Chester B. Pharo spent a part of this week in New York and Toms River.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sprague are spending a part of this week with relatives in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hanson are at their home on Wood street after a summer spent at Beach Haven.

Mrs. W. Howard Kelley with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy S. Parker and Walter Atkinson, Jr., motored to Trenton last week and enjoyed a visit Saturday and Sunday.

Contractor Alvin C. Cobb has finished a concrete curb and sidewalk around the Masonic Hall on Church and Wood streets. He is also finishing a sidewalk in front of Capt. Harry Cramer's residence on Church street.

NEW SERUM FOR HORSE SICKNESS

E. H. Waite, Ocean County Farm Demonstrator, in a letter to the Beacon in regard to the serious horse disease says: "Serum has been developed for the horse sickness which is prevalent in Ocean County. The Department of Animal Industry at Trenton has started work in the county, and has inoculated 20 horses between Toms River and Barnegat. It is believed that this serum is only a preventative. This coming week we expect to inoculate 20 more horses and if this serum proves its worth arrangements will be made through Dr. Wilkinson who is veterinarian at headquarters at Toms River, to do this work for all who wish to have it done.

"It has been the general belief that mules do not have this disease. Mr. Sadoc Estlow of Barnegat has lost a mule with this sickness. The reason is probably due to the fact that there are so few mules compared to the number of horses."

Rehabilitation of the Tuckerton Radio Station

The extensive changes that are being made in the Tuckerton Wireless Station by the Radio Corporation of America, will assure for this transoceanic plant a position of major importance in perfecting the world-wide extension of radio communication.

According to an official statement, specially prepared for the Beacon, the purpose of the rehabilitation of the local wireless station is to prepare it for a new trans-Atlantic message service under the terms of a recently consummated arrangement made in France. Either of the famous French wireless stations at Bordeaux or Lyons will maintain the overseas communication with Tuckerton.

The work of rehabilitation of the Tuckerton station is extensive in character and upon completion will represent the investment of many hundred thousand dollars. Among the larger items is the construction of a new phase, 22,000 volt power transmission line from Atlantic City, to be completed by November 1st. Two of the famous Alexanderson alternators are also to be installed, providing electrical current oscillating at frequencies more than a thousand times greater than those used in power engineering.

Installation of this system, which permits telegraphic signaling at very high speeds, necessitates the dismantling of the old equipment and remodeling of the power house.

A considerable addition is to be made to the aerial structure. The existing antenna wires will be considerably extended and an entire new section will be added, supported on six steel masts, each 300 feet high. It will be supplemented by a vast network of rods and wires extending over the entire area covered by the antenna system, forming the "ground" for the powerful currents which will transmit the wireless messages overseas.

Erection of the new masts is in the hands of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, while the remodeling of the antenna is the concern of the construction forces of the Radio Corporation; the General Electric Company is making the installation of the Alexanderson alternators. Record-breaking speed is required of those engaged on the work as the installation is

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Proving competent, careful officers, sound banking methods, and the confidence of a thriving community including the entire shore section, which it serves.

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Customers of the First National Bank of Barnegat have absolute safety, courteous treatment, careful advice on all financial questions when wanted, and the continuous use of MODERN BANKING SERVICE.

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Ezra Parker, President Daniel S. Holmes, Vice-Pres. A. W. Kelley, Cashier

FIRST CLASS MOTION PICTURES AT PALACE THEATRE

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th SHIRLEY MASON supported by a cast of Fox stars in "Molly and I" MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON—"MUSICAL SOUP"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th WALLACE REID with Bebe Daniels in the Paramount production "The Dancing Fool" MACK SENNETT COMEDY—"THE DENTIST"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th ANNA CASE and an all star cast in a special production by Select "The Hidden Truth" KINOGRAMS

COMING—Thursday, October 21st, TOM MIX in "THE FUED"

Admission 22c & 11c Shows Start at 8 O'clock W. C. JONES, MANAGER

AT OUR TWO STORES YOU WILL FIND A NICE STOCK OF

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

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

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

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

F. M. Dowlin, Minister Sunday, October 17, 1920— Sermon at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School 12:00 m. S. B. Allen, Supt. Evening service begins at 7:30. A special service for the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Club Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject of sermon "Tuckerton's Greatest Need." Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

Early Insurance Company. Fire insurance originated in its modern form immediately after the great fire of London in 1666. In 1696 the Hand in Hand—probably the oldest fire insurance company in the world and certainly the oldest in Great Britain—was established on the mutual principle.

The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

APPLE GRADING REGULATIONS TO BE GIVEN TRY-OUT

The apple grading and packing regulations promulgated by the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will be thoroughly tested out under actual working conditions throughout the State, within the next month. The regulations, issued by the bureau some time since, are not mandatory and are entirely distinct from the packing regulations regarding the marking of containers, which are being strictly enforced.

About fifty commercial apple growers of the State are trying out the new grading regulations in the packing of their crops this year. The Bureau of Markets has arranged to have its experts visit these growers while the packing season is on, to see that the grading is carried out properly and to lend what help the growers may need. These visits are also giving an opportunity to compare the color of the fruit grown in the various sections of the State.

The success of the apple growers in the west has been largely due to the uniform packing regulations observed and an effort will be made to put the fruit grown in Pennsylvania on a plane where it can compete in all markets of the country, with fruit grown in other sections.

A majority of the commercial growers are keenly interested in the efforts of the Pennsylvania department and through their efforts this fall expect to demonstrate that apple grading and packing regulations for Pennsylvania are entirely feasible.

Up until this time, no effort has ever been made to have a uniform grade for Pennsylvania apples followed out and the growers themselves believe that the results obtained will more than justify the expenditure of time and labor consumed in following out the regulations.

For further information on the grading and packing of apples, write to the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

STERILE COWS MADE TO BREED

A leading breeder of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle in a northern tier county of Pennsylvania, had seven valuable registered cows which persistently refused to breed. Hearing of the Albrechtsen (douche) treatment sterility and abortion disease this breeder decided to give it a trial, so called the veterinarian for that purpose. Following careful application of the treatment by the attending veterinarian, six of the cows conceived and delivered strong, thrifty calves. One of the cows that responded to treatment was valued at over \$1,000. The seventh cow was found to be permanently sterile and was disposed of for beef; the maintenance expense of her was eliminated.

Many breeders have taken advantage of this means of making their herds more prolific. In addition to determining whether or not cows will breed, it has been demonstrated that most cows when properly treated will not only produce better calves, but will yield more milk than untreated cows.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture demonstrates the Albrechtsen treatment to practicing veterinarians in the State and they in turn apply the knowledge gained to their clients' cattle.

Officials of the Bureau in discussing cattle diseases are optimistic in regard to this phase of their work and are urging more breeders to take advantage of the Albrechtsen treatment.

OHIO ADOPTS PENNSYLVANIA METHOD OF FIGHTING DISEASES

The State of Ohio is studying and will adopt the plan of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for the treatment of sterility and abortion in cattle. Two veterinary specialists from the Ohio department last week placed themselves under the direction of Director T. E. Munce of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and after completion of their studies of the Pennsylvania methods, the experts will return to Columbus and will work out the same course for the Buckeye State.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry for many months, has had two experts, a field man and a laboratory man traveling about the State instructing the practicing veterinarians in the proper control methods of sterility and abortion. The work has met with such success that other States have become interested and Ohio is the first to take advantage of what Pennsylvania has learned through years of experimenting and experience.

REQUIRE DRASTIC ACTION TO CURB PEACH YELLOWS

The dreaded disease of the fruit growers Peach Yellows, is present in practically every peach orchard in the State of Pennsylvania. This fact has been established by the survey conducted by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Ag-

riculture and to curb this menace it is likely that drastic steps will have to be taken within the next year.

While it is known that Peach Yellows were to be found in a number of sections, Officials of the Department of Agriculture were astonished when the survey reports showed the prevalence of the disease everywhere.

According to Prof. J. G. Sanders, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry, this condition has been brought about by the fact that peach growers have been unwilling to cut down the trees suffering from the disease.

The disease brings about premature ripening of the fruit and the tree will bear rather heavy crops for several seasons after the Yellows appear, although the fruit is without flavor and of a poor quality.

In an effort to check the disease, which threatens the destruction of the peach growing industry in Pennsylvania, officials of the Pennsylvania Department are considering the advisability of stopping the sale of all peaches from trees afflicted with the disease. This would remove the incentive for growers to allow the trees to remain in their orchards after the disease first made its appearance.

FAIR ATTENDANCE LARGE AT COUNTY EXHIBITIONS

Reports of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from the various county fairs held throughout the State, indicate that attendance records will be shattered this year. Ideal weather conditions have prevailed for the past month and the elements, so far have failed to seriously cripple a single fair.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is this year conducting a thorough inspection of all fair grounds. The Bureau of Animal Industry is inspecting the grounds to see that proper sanitary measures are carried out in the housing of live-stock and poultry while a check is being maintained on the agricultural exhibits.

Veterinarians from the Bureau of Animal Industry have been called upon to judge the live stock at many of the county fairs, representatives from that bureau having complete charge of the judging of a number of counties.

NUMBER OF RABIES CASES SHOW MARKED DECREASE

Due, it is believed to a more rigid enforcement of the Dog Law, the number of cases of rabies in Pennsylvania has shown a marked decrease during the past summer. During the month of August, the heads of fifteen dogs were sent to the laboratories of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, at Philadelphia, and of this number only five were found to be positive, negative results being obtained in the other ten cases.

Not a single quarantine against rabies is in force in the State at the present time. The extermination of the wandering, homeless cur, it is believed, will reduce the number of cases of rabies in the State to a minimum, as officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture have found that seldom is rabies spread by the well cared for dog that is kept in proper restraint as provided by law.

COUNTY AGENT ADOPTS ACCREDITED HERD PLAN

Pennsylvania now has 334 fully accredited herd of cattle, according to a report of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The State ranks fourth in the United States with excellent prospects of being a contender for first honors, within the near future. Pennsylvania has also established the unusual record of having kept every one of its accredited herds intact.

The Officially Accredited Herd plan of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Federal department, is rapidly winning favor in all sections of the State. One of the leading county farm agents of the State, who is also a successful breeder of purebred live stock, has had his herd tested under this plan and as a result the work has received a great impetus in that county.

That the Bureau of Animal Industry is carrying on this work in a thorough manner, is indicated by the fact that during June and July, visible lesions of tuberculosis were found in every animal that reacted under the test and was slaughtered.

Breeders everywhere throughout the State are beginning to realize that for stock to be profitable they must be healthy and that it does not pay to spend good, hard earned money and years of devotion to careful selecting and breeding, only to find out some day that many of the best individuals are diseased and must be sacrificed.

HOW TO TELL THE MUSHROOM

By Prof. Walter A. McCubbin, Deputy Director, Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The rains and cool weather of the last few weeks have started the toadstools and mushrooms growing in great profusion in Pennsylvania, ac-

ording to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and the mushroom collector will soon have plenty of materials for his basket. Many people are afraid to use mushrooms on account of the danger of poisoning and each year there are a few cases recorded where mushroom eaters have fallen victims of some poison-form, accidentally or mistakenly collected for the edible species.

Several old-fashioned rules have been in use which are intended to enable one to tell the edible from the poisonous. Among these rules the two referring to the peeling qualities of the cap, and the discoloration of a silver spoon, have been most quoted. Both are utterly unreliable since they will apply equally well to several species of both edible and poisonous kinds.

In short there is no simple rule by which to distinguish the poisonous from the harmless toadstools and mushrooms, and in order to eat these fungi with safety one has to make a careful study of them from the many books and pictures on the subject, or else test each species very cautiously.

There are three lines along which the would-be mushroom or toadstool collector might proceed. (1) He may study and identify each species carefully from the text books and confine his cooking to those he can identify with certainty. (2) Or he may learn to recognize at sight the comparatively few poisonous forms and will then feel safe to experiment among the numerous remaining species, of which there are some six to eight hundred described. (3) Or finally he may learn to know the common mushroom and confine himself to that alone.

This last is by far the safest plan and since few of the toadstools have such fine flavor as the ordinary mushroom, their loss from his bill of fare is not so great as their number would indicate. Many of them are quite insipid, some are distinctly unpleasant though harmless, and many others are tough and woody. Among the best of the fungi outside of the ordinary mushroom are the Shaggy Mane, the Oyster Fungus, the Honey Agaric, the smooth Lepiota, the Puffball and the Spring Morel.

For those who are timid about using the common mushroom, the following threefold rule will enable them to determine it with perfect safety: (1) It must have pink or flesh-colored gills. This point should be determined in a fairly young stage as the gills may turn to a dark flesh color in age. (2) It must have a ring on the stem, which is the remains of a "veil" or sheet of fibrous tissue expending in the early stages from the edge of the cap stem, and remaining on the stem as the cap expands. (3) It should be collected from open land such as pastures, and never from virgin soil or from the woods. It is in the woods that our most poisonous species grow, and they are rarely if ever found in cultivated land.

In short one might put it thus: "The common edible mushroom is a pink-gilled fungus with a ring on the stem growing in open pastures," and it is only necessary to commit this threefold rule to memory and use it in collecting in order to avoid all possible danger of poisoning.

COUNTY AGENTS AID "COOP" CONCERNS

Co-operative farmers' associations in Northern and Western States, whose organization was promoted by county agents last year effected a saving to the members of \$5,434,000, according to reports made to the States Relations service, United States Department of Agriculture. The governing principle in all activities on the part of county agents sharing in co-operative movements has been not to act as the direct business agent of the farmer or an organized group, but to assist farmers in determining what form of local organization is desirable and to secure expert assistance, when available, in organization methods. The county agent also helps guard the community against over-organization and wherever practicable advocates the use of existing agencies. The co-operative associations which the county agents have helped form have had to do both with production and distribution, and include co-operative grain elevators, creameries and live-stock associations.

FIXING HOG PRICES IN BUSHELS

Measuring the prices of a hog in bushels of corn, instead of in dollars, is a form of applied mathematics used by the United States Department of Agriculture in keeping tab on prices of farm products. Theoretically 100 pounds of live hogs should be worth about 13 bushels of corn. The ratio varies. It is generally highest in the corn belt and lowest in New England, the far South and the far West. At the present time the ratio is unusually narrow—that is, 100 pounds of hogs is not worth as many bushels of corn as usual. The department draws the inference that during the next 12 months hogs will advance more than corn or corn will decline more than hogs.

EXPERTS STUDY ALASKA'S ANIMALS

A first hand study of Alaskan reindeer and land fur-bearing animals is now being made by Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, and several specialists belonging to the

staff of the bureau. Dr. Nelson will spend from two to three months in Alaska, while the other specialists will be in Alaska under permanent appointment, acquiring information which will be valuable in the administration of new duties assigned to the Department of Agriculture by recent acts of Congress, namely, the improvement of reindeer herds as a source of meat in the Territory, fox farming and the protection of land fur-bearing animals.

One of the men accompanying Dr. Nelson—Dr. Seymour Hadwen—was formerly connected with the health of animals branch of the Canadian department of agriculture. He and a new member of the staff, formerly connected with the Alaska Reindeer Service of the Department of the Interior are devoting their attention to diseases among the reindeer. Two other members of the party, formerly grazing examiners with the Forest Service, are investigating the grazing areas of Alaska to determine the regions best suited to the reindeer.

PLANS MARKET GARDENING SURVEY

Harrisburg, Pa.—Plans for a market gardening survey in Pennsylvania were announced last week by Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rosmussen. The survey, one of the most important and far reaching steps as affect the average household in the State, as well as the farmer and truck grower, will be started shortly after the first of November and will be concluded about mid-winter.

The survey will be conducted under the direction of Secretary Rosmussen who has secured the co-operation of the experts in the Horticultural department at Pennsylvania State College and the field work, which will be carried on in every section of the State, will be done by the college investigators.

The survey will extend not only to the men who produce garden truck and vegetables in the State, but also to distribution system for the time the products leave the farm until they reach the consumer's table.

Due to faulty marketing conditions and improper transportation and distribution facilities, the larger wholesale markets in the State, for several months each year, are glutted with garden vegetables, tons of which become unsalable and have to be destroyed. The wholesale prices for these products drop to such levels that farmers become discouraged and do not harvest their full crops, while at the same time, the retail price of these products remain high.

These are among the conditions that will be carefully investigated in every section of the State. The greenhouses of the State will be carefully covered and an accurate record made of their activities. The investigators will begin their work in the more sparsely settled sections of the State about the first week in November and will work toward the larger centers of population where the work will be carried on during cold weather. In areas that specialize in certain crops or products, an accurate investigation of acreage and methods will be made and special reports will be made covering these crops.

The aid of country agricultural supervisors will be sought in the various sections while school supervisors of agriculturist will also assist. Secretary Rosmussen has already secured comprehensive surveys of the apple and tobacco industries of the State and the records of these surveys are now being tabulated and the results will be published as soon as possible.

"Inasmuch as every family in Pennsylvania is a constant purchaser of vegetables, I regard this survey as one of the most important steps we have undertaken," said the Secretary. "When we know accurately the amount of vegetables and garden products grown each year, and know definitely how these products are now marketed and understand the conditions now confronting not only the grower but the man who markets the products, we will be in a position to take up and endeavor to solve a problem that is rapidly assuming the proportions of a Statewide menace."

FARMERS MAY MARKET THEIR CIDER VINEGAR

Harrisburg, Pa.—Arrange with the grocers or dealers in your vicinity to handle your product. Then make all your surplus apples into cider vinegar and assure yourself of a good profit and at the same time escape all danger of running afoul of the prohibition rulings of the Federal authorities. The word sent out to the farmers of Pennsylvania by Director James Foust of the Bureau of Foods, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, who is endeavoring to counteract the propaganda that has been spread about the State by the agents of large vinegar manufacturing firms, many of which are located outside of the State. These representatives for some time past have been going up and down the State telling grocers and other dealers that if they handle cider vinegar made on the farm, they will likely run afoul of the pure food laws of the State, as the cider vinegar made on the farm according to these agents, does not conform to the pure food statutes of Pennsylvania.

Cider vinegar made on the farm from pure apple juice and containing no added water, drugs or acid, may be sold anywhere in the State. The law specifically provides no standards as to acidity and solids for cider vinegar.

All the farmer has to do is to mark on the outside of the barrel or container, "Cider Vinegar," his name and address.

The agents for cider vinegar manufacturing plants outside the State, knowing that there is an unusually heavy crop of apples this fall, are endeavoring to drive off competition, which the farmers would offer.

Pennsylvania imports vast amounts of cider vinegar each year. The farmer who uses his surplus apples to make vinegar, will find a ready market for the product at a good price, will use up the fruit that would otherwise go to waste and at the same time will be in no danger of violating the Federal prohibition rulings.

Once a Scrub Always a Scrub

How do you suppose the cow of 45 centuries ago—26 centuries before Christ—would look compared with your cow? Well, she might not conform to any standard classification, but judged on general appearance, she would outclass a great many American cows of today. A comparison has been made in picture slides by the United States Department of Agriculture. Pictures of cows of the twenty-sixth century, B. C., found on Egyptian monuments have been made into stereoscopic views and placed alongside pictures of scrub cows of today. The same is done with Assyrian horses and some scrub horses of the present time. They illustrate the fact "Once a scrub, always a scrub." These slides are distributed as a part of a series on better live-stock production by the States Relations Service.

On the Care of Cut Flowers

Mrs. Rich possesses a kind heart, as well as a full purse, so when she heard that her neighbors, Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. were both "sick abed," she directed her gardener to carry to each a big bouquet of her famous gladioli and dahlias.

Three days later Mrs. Rich, happening to pass the home of Mrs. A. observed her offering, now wilted and slimy-stemmed, lying on top of the trash barrel, at the curb. The day following, Mrs. Rich dropped in at Mrs. B's home and there beside the invalid's chair, stood her gift of flowers, almost as fresh and glowing as when gathered.

"I do love flowers so," said the now convalescent Mrs. B. "and by a little attention I make them last as long as possible. Each morning I rinse the stems, snip off a half-inch of each, wash the vase out, then fill it with fresh, cold water. On hot days I use ice water, so even slip in a little piece of ice. I cut the faded blooms from the lower end of gladioli stalks so that the upper buds may open out fresh and beautiful. In this way one bouquet makes me happy for a week or more." Which explains why there arrived next morning a second armful of blooms more wonderful even than the first!

Japanese Art We cannot all call blossoms by the armful, but the Japanese have shown us the artistic value of a single spray or bloom in a suitable vase. One long-stemmed rose in a narrow-necked vase needs no companions to exploit its beauty. The foliage of many plants, particularly of roses, is almost as decorative as the flower itself. Flowers such as tulips, daisies, buttercups, etc., should not be jammed in a solid mass, but loosely arranged to show each individual head.

As a rule, clear plain glass makes the best flower holders. Avoid the fanciful decorated pottery for this purpose. The gay colors distract the eye from the flowers themselves, while the stems and foliage which especially with roses are attractive in the water, are hidden from view. Change the water daily, washing the stem-ends thoroughly and slipping a strafe each day. Nothing is more repellent than a glass jar filled with green stagnant water, in which stand slimy, unsightly stems. When there is a disagreeable odor upon emptying a vase of flowers your careless methods are the cause.

Use receptacles of proper size, so that the foliage may be retained. I once gathered from my garden a dozen or more beautiful early tulips whose foliage was still pearly with dew. "How lovely!" cried the friend to whom I carried them, and she left the room to procure a vase and water. She returned with a large, squat jar of iridescent glass, with ample room at the base, but so narrow-necked that the stems with their lustrous foliage could not be accommodated. Instead of hunting a wide-mouthed vase (a common fruit jar would have answered) the lady deliberately stripped every leaf from those poor tulips! I shivered at every zip! It seemed almost like murder! She then thrust the long, denuded stalks into the vase, where they reminded me of the bunches of tall hatpins pointing in every direction from little pincushions at the department stores—and just about as artistic!

Cut your blossoms in early morning or the cool of the evening. Stand in a pail of water up to their necks in a cool, dark cellar for an hour or more. They will then last in good condition for days.

FASHION NOTES

Interesting Items for the Fair Sex

COLOR INTRODUCED IN WEDDING GOWNS

Bridal gowns of this spring are departing from the conventional white of other seasons. Fashionable modistes are introducing bits of color, either in flesh color veiling of chiffon under some dainty fabric or pale colored flowers instead of orange blossoms.

Many of the gown are cut in Empire style and feature white net covered with beading in contrast with tiny crystals.

BRASSIERES THAT CAN BE MADE AT HOME

Most well-dressed women would as soon think of going without stockings as without brassieres nowadays. The new corsets cut with little or nothing above the waistline demand some support even for the slimmest figure. And hence the brassiere has come to fill a permanent need in the realm of lingerie. It is no longer the strictly practical and unbecoming thing of webbing the tape. Indeed, some of these brassieres are as fascinatingly constructed as an undergarment.

Many women are now making their own, using for a pattern a particularly well fitting bought bandeau and cutting the finer ones from it. It is the cut now that counts, not so much the boning or elastic webbing. Made in this way from soft fabrics they are worn next to the skin and take the place of an undervest when a chemise is also worn. Or again they are trimmed to take the place of a camisole with silk knickers. Thus one could cut the brassiere from a heavy wash satin top it with folds of Georgette crepe fastened together, and introduce across the front a tucked vestee, its oval outline edged with self-lined edging of real filet lace. This, like most of these trimmed bandeaux, has ribbon shoulder straps or else straps of colored silk elastic.

Made of Linen Linen with inserts of filet is very lovely for the bandeau and so is the fitted linen band with a deep band of filet or Venise insertion at the top through which the ends of the ribbon shoulder straps are drawn.

Filet Crochet Again there is no reason why a shaped bandeau cannot be made from filet crochet done with very fine thread. Anyone clever enough with the crochet needle could use a wide insertion pattern and by narrowing it toward the back and skipping squares where the darts of the bandeau pattern occur get a very well-fitting brassiere that would have the additional merit of stretching like the tricot cloth to give on the figure.

STYLE HINT WHISPERINGS FROM THE SHOPS

We wonder if the American woman will adopt the fashion of her French sister, for little tales we are hearing of the length of skirts being seven-tenths inches from the ground. In the young, slender underbud or debutante we approve of this mode, but why will the matron of fifty-odd attempt such an absurd manner of dressing? And yet, just watch, they will, and no matter what the breadth of the skirt may be. It does seem a great pity for beautiful materials to be literally ruined by a style in which they are forced to conform to.

I doubt if, generally, seventeen inches will be permitted, for the majority of women display excellent taste and would not be slaves to what

a Parisian modiste designates as proper thing to wear.

One charming young woman who spent the summer touring Europe while in Paris had a suit made. A told of the methodist remarking "You American and English women have such funny ideas about the length of your skirts," but this sensible man replied, "In Buffalo I would have a curiosity."

The shops are having wonderful sales this week and it behooves Miss to grasp the opportunity for selecting some lovely additions to her wardrobe. Too, there is an excellent chance for the boarding-school girl to choose smart frocks, suits and coats to be of use at school or during those weekly trips to New York City or whatever place she may be near.

Satin frocks with self-tone or tone ribbon trimming and the small trimming of a metallic grille cluster chenille flowers. Serge frocks of navy blue ornamented with rows of silk stitching scarlet or Copenhagen blue on the bodice and short peplum effects on the hips.

Straight-line tunic frocks are elaborately beaded with elongated waist and panel front. The V-neck vest model has the contrasting silk embroidery around the neck, sleeves and in a deep band on the skirt.

A very chic garment has bands embroidered in gold thread on shirt outlining the neck. It comes in sat crepe. There are such lovely shades as navy, green, Zanzibar, twilight and black in silk duvetyne frocks with satin combinations. They are exquisitely embroidered, and one design in the straight-line frocks with contrasting beading in square design. Another gown has long, narrow panels in the back that fasten under them.

Suits are fascinating this season plain and braid trimmed, with fur their chief adornment.

There are suits of duotone or other rich and serviceable material made in the ripple back model with the self-stitching, a fancy buckle collar of moleskin. The nutria trimmed suits have a fancy stitched design on the coat.

Other suits with the nutria collar and cuffs come in the belted style with the ripple back. A smartly tailored model with the collar of self-material has fancy silk braiding on the coat. And what lovely winter top coats we find; warmth and beauty combined with the luxurious addition of a large fur collar.

The belted and straight-line frocks are very smart in chamois cloth. They have button trimming, and are silk lined throughout, also they boast large collars of Australian opossum or racoon.

Charming are the lose-back or all round belted models in a heavy quality of Boliva cloth with a large shawl or convertible collars, and these also are silk lined.

Come with me into the millinery department or shop for a moment then we will find such fascinating models in the duvetyne or velvet hat. They are delightful fabrics to fashion the new close-fitting crush or draped styles and chic soft roll effects with the loose crowns. They are smartly adorned with fancy motifs and novelty pins.

With so many engagements being announced weekly, we must think of the little gift, and what could be more acceptable than the velour or tapestry scarfs trimmed with gold galoon. Silk satin with the same trimming of gold galoon is a stirring combination.

Rubber Industry is 100 Years Old

Rubber as an article of commerce is exactly 100 year old. From humble beginnings, its production in thousands of forms has become so necessary to mankind that it has become one of the greatest world industries and seems destined to develop even more as new uses for it are discovered.

Last year the United States produced \$667,204,000 worth of rubber products.

Although a century old, the rubber industry made little progress for 80 years—the greatest strides having been made in the last two decades.

Some indication of how great an increase has been made in consumption of raw material for rubber products may be seen from the fact that in 1900 the world's production of crude rubber, both wild and cultivated, was but 53,890 long tons, while in 1919, it was 290,000 long tons.

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Thursday Afternoon, October 14, 1920

Barnegat

B. R. Cranmer expects to occupy his property in the near future. Postmaster L. H. Matthews spent a day at the County seat on business recently.

Mrs. Ridell of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. George I. Hopper recently.

One hundred tickets were sold at the Central Railroad depot for the Mauch Chunk excursion on Friday last. All seemed to enjoy the trip.

One of the most enthusiastic of the piratical town was Billy Foust. He reports the time of his life and that the gravity road was one of the most thrilling experiences of his life. He says he is going again.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lizzie Randolph at her residence Friday evening.

Nathan Letts of Manahawkin was a business caller on Monday.

Mrs. Shepherd, who has been a guest of Mrs. John Haines on Bay street, has returned to Philadelphia.

W. Hayes Cranmer, wife and two children noted to Long Branch and spent Sunday with relatives.

The oyster business of the late Geo. Hollingsworth has been sold to Capt. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Julia Martin of Cedar Run, was a Monday caller in town.

Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr., and family, with Mrs. Lucy Hazelton and Miss Sara Randolph, motored to Ocean Grove on Monday and spent the day.

Frank Somers and wife have been on a trip to the city of Brotherly Love. The subject for the evening service at the M. E. Church will be "Sermon with Six Texts," by the pastor.

The ladies of the church are preparing for a fair to be held about holiday time.

Mrs. Clara Crane spent Monday with old friends at Manahawkin.

Theo. E. Cranmer, County Collector of West Creek, spent a few hours in Barnegat Tuesday.

Edward and Cecil Cranmer of Cedar Run, were Tuesday callers in town. Barnegat seems to be the center of attraction for the young men of the locality.

Rev. Mr. Wyngarten of the Presbyterian Church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. F. M. Dowlin of the Tuckerton Presbyterian Church on Sunday last.

Politics seem to be the vital subject these days. The many friends of the present Assemblyman, W. S. Cranmer, feel sure of his election as he gave satisfaction to his constituents the last term. We feel sure he will be re-elected and hope he will get a good majority.

October 12th was Columbus Day November 2nd is Election, and next the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Autumn, according to the calendar began September 23 but the winter months are coming on apace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell are receiving congratulations of their many friends over the arrival of a son.

John L. Cranmer of Harvey Cedars, C. G. S., was a business caller in Monday.

Educational Day was observed at the M. E. Church Sunday evening. Prof. Sterner, a former principal of the Barnegat school, took part as did Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg, helping teacher of the county and Prof. W. H. Brown, of the High School here. Both gave very interesting facts in connection with education. Rev. Corson made the closing address to the goodly audience present.

Charles Cox will move to the Dr. Bunnell house on Bay street.

(Continued on last page)

Annual Convention
 OF THE
Ocean County Sunday School Association
 TO BE HELD AT
BEACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY
October 27, 1920
 CONVENTION SLOGAN:
"Our County For Christ"
PROGRAM

- MORNING SESSION**
- 10.00 Devotional, Rev. F. M. Dowlin Tuckerton
 - 10.15 Address of Welcome, Rev. H. N. Amer Beach Haven
 - 10.20 Response, Rev. W. W. Payne Toms River
 Singing
 Presentation of Program by Program Committee
 - 10.30 Address, Mrs. E. M. Kyte
 - 11.00 Our County at a glance, 5-minute reports of Dept. Secretaries
 Children's Dept., Mrs. Sara Hernburg Barnegat
 Young People's Dept., Mr. Carl Coffeen Lakewood
 Adult Dept., Mr. Jos. B. Willis Toms River
 Home Dept., Mrs. C. W. Stratton Beach Haven
 Teacher Training, Prof. C. A. Morris Toms River
 - Evangelistic
 Missionary, Rev. C. P. Butler Lakewood
 Temperance, Rev. Daniel Johnson Tuckerton
 - 11.45 A word from our President with Introduction of Visitors
 Appointment of Committees
 Enrollment
 Nomination
 Place of next Meeting
 Resolutions
 Hymn, Offering, Prayer, Adjournment.
 - 12.00 Dinner served

- AFTERNOON SESSION**
- 1.30 Song Service—Led by Beach Haven Young People
 Prayer, Rev. Weingarten Barnegat
 - 2.00 Greetings from Mr. Harry S. Jackson of Asbury Park, President
 of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association
 - 2.15 Report of Cor. Secretary and Treasurer of the Ocean County
 S. S. Association, Rev. Howard N. Amer, Beach Haven
 Awarding Certificates
 Offering
 County Apportionment pledged
 Reports of Committees
 Auditing
 Nomination and election of officers
 Report of Committee on Resolutions
 Singing
 - 3.00 Address, "The S. S. Superintendent, His Support and His
 Success," Rev. W. G. Boomhower
 Hymn and Offering
 - 3.30 Ten Minute Talk on Children's Work by an expert along
 Children's Work, Miss Frances M. Hedden
 Singing
 - 3.45 Rally of the Public School Children
 "Off to Wonderland," An address of Magic and Sleight of
 Hand by Rev. C. H. Woolston, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa.
 Known all over the Country as the Children's Friend
 Prayer
 - 4.45 Sectional Conferences
 Children's Division, Miss Frances M. Hedden
 Young People, Mrs. E. M. Kyte
 Home Department, Mrs. Relyea
 Adult and Administration
 "Tests of S. S. Skill and Success," Rev. W. G. Boomhower
 - 6.00 Supper

- EVENING SESSION**
- 7.30 Musical Program in charge of Beach Haven Young People
 Prayer, Rev. D. Y. Stephens Manahawkin
 - 8.00 General Conference on Evangelism, Led by Representatives
 of the Three Denominations in our County, in a 3-minute
 Address each, Followed by a general discussion from the
 Floor
 Rev. R. D. Adams, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, New Gretna
 Rev. I. J. B. Hill, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Whitesville
 Rev. Mr. Coxson, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Toms River
 - 8.30 Unfinished Business, Introduction of New Officers, Offering
 and Announcements
 Special Music
 - 8.40 Address, "Building a Christian Nation," Mrs. A. W. Karnell,
 of the International S. S. Association
 Prayer, Rev. Wolsifer Johnson West Creek
 Adjournment

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.
 and Tuckerton Railroad Company
 operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven
 R. R. and Barnegat R. R.
 IN EFFECT OCTOBER 10, 1920
 Trains from New York and Philadelphia to
 Tuckerton, Beach Haven and
 Barnegat City

STATIONS	Daily		Mon. & Fri. only		Daily		Sun. only	
	Ex	Sun.	Ex	Sun.	Ex	Sun.	Ex	Sun.
LY N.Y. PRR	6.00	1.24	6.00	1.24	6.00	1.24	6.00	1.24
" N.Y. CRR	8.30	3.15	8.30	3.15	8.30	3.15	8.30	3.15
" Trenton	8.00	3.00	8.00	3.00	8.00	3.00	8.00	3.00
" Philad'a	8.10	4.04	8.10	4.04	8.10	4.04	8.10	4.04
" Camden	8.24	4.11	8.24	4.11	8.24	4.11	8.24	4.11
" Mr. Holly	9.06	4.42	9.06	4.42	9.06	4.42	9.06	4.42
" Whittings	9.50	5.31	9.50	5.31	9.50	5.31	9.50	5.31
" Cedar Crest	10.08	5.40	10.08	5.40	10.08	5.40	10.08	5.40
" Lacey	10.12	5.44	10.12	5.44	10.12	5.44	10.12	5.44
" W'n'g Je.	10.24	5.56	10.24	5.56	10.24	5.56	10.24	5.56
" Barnegat	10.28	5.50	10.28	5.50	10.28	5.50	10.28	5.50
" Manah'k'n	10.38	6.09	10.38	6.09	10.38	6.09	10.38	6.09
" Cedar Run	11.00	6.30	11.00	6.30	11.00	6.30	11.00	6.30
" Mayetta	10.46	6.17	10.46	6.17	10.46	6.17	10.46	6.17
" Stafford's	10.48	6.19	10.48	6.19	10.48	6.19	10.48	6.19
" Cox Sta.	10.52	6.23	10.52	6.23	10.52	6.23	10.52	6.23
" W. Creek	10.56	6.26	10.56	6.26	10.56	6.26	10.56	6.26
" Parkert'n	10.58	6.28	10.58	6.28	10.58	6.28	10.58	6.28
" Hilliards	10.54	6.23	10.54	6.23	10.54	6.23	10.54	6.23
" Bar. C. Jc.	11.02	6.29	11.02	6.29	11.02	6.29	11.02	6.29
" B. Arl'ton	11.04	6.31	11.04	6.31	11.04	6.31	11.04	6.31
" Ship Pt.	11.06	6.33	11.06	6.33	11.06	6.33	11.06	6.33
" B. Beach	11.00	6.25	11.00	6.25	11.00	6.25	11.00	6.25
" B.H. Crest	11.11	6.38	11.11	6.38	11.11	6.38	11.11	6.38
" B.H. Ter.	11.17	6.43	11.17	6.43	11.17	6.43	11.17	6.43
" Sp. Beach	11.19	6.45	11.19	6.45	11.19	6.45	11.19	6.45
" B. Arlington	11.21	6.47	11.21	6.47	11.21	6.47	11.21	6.47
" Ar. Barnegat	11.24	6.50	11.24	6.50	11.24	6.50	11.24	6.50
" Ly Surf City	11.55	7.00	11.55	7.00	11.55	7.00	11.55	7.00
" H. Cedars	12.06	7.11	12.06	7.11	12.06	7.11	12.06	7.11
" Cl. House	12.17	7.22	12.17	7.22	12.17	7.22	12.17	7.22
" Ar. Barnegat City	12.25	7.30	12.25	7.30	12.25	7.30	12.25	7.30

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

STATIONS	Daily		Mon. & Fri. only		Daily		Sun. only	
	Ex	Sun.	Ex	Sun.	Ex	Sun.	Ex	Sun.
LY Barnegat City	12.45	1.00	12.45	1.00	12.45	1.00	12.45	1.00
" Club House	12.51	1.06	12.51	1.06	12.51	1.06	12.51	1.06
" High Point	12.59	1.14	12.59	1.14	12.59	1.14	12.59	1.14
" Harvey Cedars	1.07	1.22	1.07	1.22	1.07	1.22	1.07	1.22
" Surf City	1.15	1.30	1.15	1.30	1.15	1.30	1.15	1.30
" Beach Haven	7.00 a.m.	2.43	7.00 a.m.	2.43	7.00 a.m.	2.43	7.00 a.m.	2.43
" N. Beach Haven	7.02	2.45	7.02	2.45	7.02	2.45	7.02	2.45
" Spray Beach	7.04	2.47	7.04	2.47	7.04	2.47	7.04	2.47
" B. Haven Ter.	7.06	2.49	7.06	2.49	7.06	2.49	7.06	2.49
" Peninsula	7.10	2.53	7.10	2.53	7.10	2.53	7.10	2.53
" B. H. Crest	7.12	2.55	7.12	2.55	7.12	2.55	7.12	2.55
" Brant Beach	7.14	2.57	7.14	2.57	7.14	2.57	7.14	2.57
" Ship Bottom	7.17	3.00	7.17	3.00	7.17	3.00	7.17	3.00
" B. Arlington	7.19	3.02	7.19	3.02	7.19	3.02	7.19	3.02
" Barnegat City	7.21	3.04	7.21	3.04	7.21	3.04	7.21	3.04
" Hilliards	7.23	3.06	7.23	3.06	7.23	3.06	7.23	3.06
" Tuckerton	7.27	3.10	7.27	3.10	7.27	3.10	7.27	3.10
" Parkertown	7.29	3.12	7.29	3.12	7.29	3.12	7.29	3.12
" West Creek	7.34	3.17	7.34	3.17	7.34	3.17	7.34	3.17
" Cox Station	7.37	3.20	7.37	3.20	7.37	3.20	7.37	3.20
" Staffordville	7.41	3.24	7.41	3.24	7.41	3.24	7.41	3.24
" Mayetta	7.43	3.26	7.43	3.26	7.43	3.26	7.43	3.26
" Cedar Run	7.45	3.28	7.45	3.28	7.45	3.28	7.45	3.28
" Manahawkin	7.47	3.30	7.47	3.30	7.47	3.30	7.47	3.30
" Barnegat	7.52	3.35	7.52	3.35	7.52	3.35	7.52	3.35
" Waretown Jc.	7.56	3.39	7.56	3.39	7.56	3.39	7.56	3.39
" Lacey	8.00	3.43	8.00	3.43	8.00	3.43	8.00	3.43
" Cedar Crest	8.04	3.47	8.04	3.47	8.04	3.47	8.04	3.47
" Ar. Whittings	8.22	4.07	8.22	4.07	8.22	4.07	8.22	4.07
" Mr. Holly	9.00	4.50	9.00	4.50	9.00	4.50	9.00	4.50
" Camden	9.47	5.42	9.47	5.42	9.47	5.42	9.47	5.42
" Philadelphia	9.55	5.51	9.55	5.51	9.55	5.51	9.55	5.51
" Trenton	10.05	6.20	10.05	6.20	10.05	6.20	10.05	6.20
" N. York PRR	11.51	8.00	11.51	8.00	11.51	8.00	11.51	8.00
" N. York CRR	12.12	8.25	12.12	8.25	12.12	8.25	12.12	8.25
" Mon. only	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.45

JOHN C. PRICE,
 President and General Manager

SUNDAY AUTO SERVICE
 Leave Railroad Depot at Manahawkin
 for Tuckerton at 11 A. M.
 Leave Lakeside Garage, Tuckerton,
 for Manahawkin at 4 P. M.
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 and New York.
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NOTICE!
 Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
 THOMAS H. CRANMER,
 Manahawkin, N. J., Sept. 30, 1920.

Submarine Coal Mines.
 There are many submarine coal deposits of the British Isles, but so far they are not much worked. The tunnels of the mines at Whitehaven extend some four miles from shore under the Irish sea, however, and there also is some submarine coal mining at Bolness near the Firth of Forth and at Monkwearmouth in Durham.

Little Things Cause Sunshine.
 The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. To give up something, when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield, when persisting will chafe and fret others; to go a little around rather than come against another; to take an ill look or a cross word quietly, rather than resent or return it—these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off, and a pleasant and steady sunshine secured.—Alkin.

Beliefs That Center About Pearls.
 Many superstitious beliefs prevail in the East concerning pearls, those gems of the ocean deeps. For instance, it is a common practice (only among the rich, needless to say) to powder a pearl and swallow it either as a tonic for falling vigor or to ward off impending disease or ill luck; or a maiden may rub her eyes with a pearl and thereafter, by merely gazing at a man, she may "take him her slave!"

Solomon Predicted It.
 In the book of Tobit, chapter 5, verse 10, there is this statement—"and the young man's dog went along with them." In one of the published accounts of the Tuesday election in New York city there is this statement—"the women went to the voting booths and, in many instances, their dogs went along with them." As King Solomon remarked, there isn't any thing new under the sun.—Baltimore American.

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Tupper Puts On a Sub

A SHORT STORY

By SEWELL FORD

"Well, Swifty," says I, turnin' to where this critical assistant of mine is shufflin' his feet impatient while I'm windin' up a half-hour session with a reglar, "what you got on your mind?"

"Party waitin' to see you," says he.

Not a Bill Hilton, you understand. Oh, no. In spite of the baggy gray suit with the fringed cuffs and all the grease stains, and the two days beard, and the unprintable shirt, Swifty almost falls for Bill. I can't say whether it's Bill's size, or the jutting chin, or the odd way his hair is frosted up. Maybe it's the combination. Anyway, Swifty seemed impressed with him from the start, noddin towards teh front office.

"Which party?" says I. "Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, or—" "Ahr-r-r chee" breaks in Swifty. "You know—the guy with the gray streak through his front hair and the shifty eyes; the one that was in here last week that you was goin' to try to place somewhere."

"Oh!" says I. "Bill Hilton? Well, park him in a chair over by the window and tell him to wait. He won't mind. That's the easiest thing he does. Besides, I ain't quite finished with Mr. Tupper."

"Huh!" grunts Swifty, indicatin' aim in life was to find somebody that would stand for a touch he don't quite get rid of the idea that Hilton ain't a personage in disguise.

"Must have been somebody once," insists Swifty.

"Yes, he was," I admits. "Ten or a dozen years ago eh was head bartender in the old Gilsey House, and before that he used to travel around with my manager, Skip Rooney, as rate man. Always had the box tickets to collect, until Skip found out how crooked he was and tied the can to him. Oh, yes, he's some guy, Bill Hilton. That is, if you're judgin' by weight and looks."

And then this Mr. Murdock Tupper, who comes in and pays us real money to be put through a gentle, ladylike course of apparatus work in the hopes that he can get to sleepin' more'n four hours a night and be able to eat something besides crackers and milk—why, Swifty can't even look at him without curlin' his lip. Honest I can't trust Swifty to toss the medicine ball at him for fear he'll show his contempt too plain, or maybe smear Tupper against the wall with a quick delivery.

"Huh!" Swifty will remark. "That chinless shrimp!"

Which ain't quite fair. Tupper has got a chin; the rudiments of one, anyway. Maybe it does fade into his neck kind of abrupt, as if the material had given out just at that point, but it's almost a half-portion chin. Even has a cleft in it. Besides, Tupper makes up in nose what he lacks below. It's a long, pointed nose, with a joint near the middle so that you could almost expect him to wiggle the lower half. I don't suppose he really can, though. I've never caught him at it.

Course, with features like that Tupper has a pair of narrow set eyes, a set of airplane ears, and a prominent Adam's apple. I'll admit it does give him kind of a piffin, insignificant look. First off I had him sized up about the way Swifty does. But by degrees I discovered that there was more or less to Murdock Tupper. He talked quite sensible and not too much, seemed to have a good disposition, and was quick at pickin' up hints.

Besides, look at who he was in a business way. Oh, I don't mean he had Wall Street eatin' out of his hand or anything like that. But here he'd come from some little middle West burg, without pull and without friends, and was makin' good. More'n that, he had his net spread for something big. He told me about it, after we got better acquainted, one day when I asked him what his idea was in huntin' up the Physical Culture Studio.

"You know you ain't exactly built for rough-house stunts, says I. Ain't trainin' to punch somebody in the jaw, are you, Tupper?"

"Oh, my no!" says Tupper. "I wouldn't if I could, you know. But I simply have a theory that the brain functions better if the body is in good physical condition. And I don't want to be handicapped by indigestion when I am trying to put through a big deal."

"You got the correct dose, Tupper," says I, "and I'll do what we can for you."

So I did, too, and after a few weeks I believe I had worked a few spots off his liver and got a little flush started in his sailow cheeks. So I'm a bit surprised, on this particular day, when he lets out this moan about being discouraged.

"After all, Shorty," says he, "I don't know as it's of any use."

"Eh?" says I. "Aint you tacklin' roast beef for dinner now and poundin' the pillow reg'lar every night?"

"Oh, yes," says he. "And I suppose I ought to feel grateful for that. I do in a way, too. But that doesn't seem to get me anywhere."

"How's that?" says I, gawpin' at him.

"I still look like a flivver, don't I?" he demands.

"Why," says I, stallin' around, "I don't know as you do."

"That's charitable of you, Shorty, at least," says he. "But every time

I meet a stranger I feel that I am making a poor impression. I can tell by the way they look at me. Oh, yes, I can. Especially if it is someone I have had correspondence with. They're disappointed, and show it. Why, see here, Shorty; within the last three months I've lost out on two big deals that I thought I had all sewed up, simply because the men thought I didn't look the part."

"Ah, you might have imagined it," I suggests.

Tupper shakes his head. "No," says he. "The last experience made the case too clear. You know what my line is, I suppose—motor stocks. I place new issues, get 'em underwritten, have 'em listed. And if I must say it myself, I know the game thoroughly. I've been at it for ten years. I have the proper connections. Know how to get about it, all that. And yet when those Toledo people came on here five or six weeks ago, all primed to hand over a big job to me, they took one look and turned me down flat. Just a look, mind you. Wouldn't even listen to my proposition. Glanced at each other, nodded back and forth, and said they were sorry, but they'd have to talk it over. They'd let me know later. And that's the last I ever heard from them except when they placed their issue in the hands of another man the next day. So you see?"

"You think it was just your looks queered you, eh?" says I.

"It isn't a flattering thing to admit," says he, but I think exactly that. I'm sure, in fact. And tomorrow—well, I suppose it will be the same old story. I have a conference on with some Detroit men, and an executive committee representing an automobile concern that is going to float a million dollar issue. We have been corresponding for a month and have all the details practically settled. All but signing the papers. I tried to have that done through our attorneys. But no, they had decided on a personal meeting. You know how directors are. And it gives them an excuse for a little junket trip to New York at the expense of the company. Yes, they insisted on a conference in my office, and if they are like the others—well, I know what that means. I can just picture the way they will act after they've had their first look."

He's so frank about it I can't help indulgin' in a grin. "Why not put on a sub?" I suggests.

"What?" says he, starrin' at me.

"Get an understudy who does look the part," says I.

"By George," says he, rubbin' his half-portion chin thoughtful.

"Some big imposin' guy," I goes on, chucklin'.

Course, I had no idea he was takin' my josh serious. In fact, I wasn't sure but I'd been a little too free with the comedy and I was prepared to soothe him down if he turned peevish, or grouchy over it. Kind of a delicate thing to joke a man about, a face like that. Might hurt his feelin's.

"If—if I could only find such a man," says Tupper, starrin' at the floor.

"Eh?" says I. "You don't mean you—don't try it?"

"Yes," says he, prompt. "I'd try anything that I thought would work. I would even wear a mask if I had a chance of getting away with it. Why not? Just because I was born with the usual amount of brains and a misfit face must I allow myself to be beaten. Look at Disraeli!"

"Who?" says I, gawpin' round.

"A homely little hunch-back Jew," goes on Tupper, "who made himself prime minister of England. Jay Gould wasn't much to look at, either. And think of Morgan's nose. But they succeeded. I don't know just how. Probably each had his own method of risin' above his facial or bodily infirmities. I must find mine for myself and if I can do it by making use of someone else, why should I hesitate? But who? Where could I find a man who—"

At which point I looks up to see Swifty Joe tryin' to make signals to me through the gym door. "Well, what now?" I asks.

"That Hilton party," says he. "He's still waitin'."

"Oh, pardon me!" cuts in Tupper.

"Didn't realize you had anyone waitin' to—"

"Don't worry," says I. "It's only Bill Hilton, and the longer I put off seein' him the better for my roll."

Tupper nods. "Comes to negotiate a non-interest bearing loan, eh?" he asks.

"Also non-collectable," says I. "And between you and me I have about as much invested in Bill as I care to sink."

"What's the chief trouble?" asks Tupper.

"That's the puzzlin' part about Bill," says I. "He don't seem to be much of a star at any of the vices; you know, booze, dope, gamblin' or such things. Might hit 'em all a little, but not enough to count. Course, he does fall easy for eh ladies; that is, he would if he had a chance, which ain't often. Just can't seem to stick to anything or get anywhere. Maybe you've seen a lone log floatin' down a stream, bumpin' into a rock here, hittin' teh bank there, gettin' stuck on a mud bank for a while, and finally floatin' on. That's Bill. A drifter. And just now he seems to be stuck in

the mud."

Tupper lets out to be mildly interested. "No family, I suppose?" he suggests.

"Sure he has," says I. "That kind generally does. Only it doesn't bother him much. Yes, I believe Bill has a wife and several kids somewhere. Up in Lawrence, Mass., I think. She works in a mill. As for Bill, he's supposed to be out scoutin' for a job. I've found two for him. That's all the good it's done. He lasted two weeks in one place, which is about his record. And yet I kind of hate to see him go hungry—he ain't just the type that should be panhandlin' around."

"What do you mean by that, Shorty?" asks Tupper.

"Why," says I, "I don't know as I can say exactly. Only he seems out for something big—a senator or a bank president."

Tupper smiles and shakes his head doubtful.

"Here, take a look at him," says I, steppin' up and swingin' open the gym door. "There he is, restin' easy."

And even slouched down in an office chair with his feet on the window sill he does look sort of imposin'. Just the bulk of him, to say nothing of the way his big head is poised on the strong neck, or the odd streak of gray hair that shows on top. Tupper takes a good look.

"You're right, Shorty," says he. "If that man was shaved and cleaned up and well dressed he would pass anywhere for a—oh, I say!"

And the next thing I know Tupper has pushed the door shut and is grabbin' me excited by the elbow. "Why not him?" he whispers husky.

"Eh?" says I.

"As my understudy," he goes on.

I expect I stares at him. "You—wouldn't really try to pull that, would you?" I asks.

"Certainly," says he, "if it could be arranged."

"But how," I asks.

"It ought to be simple," says Tupper. "I could coach him as to what he had to say, fix him up, put him at my desk, and introduce him as Murdock Tupper. I might appear as his private secretary. Yes, perhaps that would be best. He could consult me when in doubt. Really there wouldn't be much for him to say. Simply yes or no. Everything is practically decided now. Only they want to see me. And if they could see this Hilton person—say, Shorty, let's see if he'll try it."

"Sounds kind of batty to me, Tupper," says I, "but you're the doctor. Come on."

And a minute later I'm puttin' the proposition up to Bill. "How'd you like to sub in as head of a stock brokerage firm and swing a million-dollar deal?" I asks.

"What's the joke, Shorty?" says Bill, in that deep, rumbling voice of his.

"The joke will be on a bunch of Detroit plutocrats," says I. "That is, provided you can give a half-hour imitation of a big business man."

"Me?" says Bill, steadyin' down them shifty eyes and starrin' at me.

"Uh-huh," says I. "Course, you'll be costumed for the part, and the scene will be set proper. Then all you got to do is imagine you're Mr. Tupper hert, and that you're about to be persuaded to handle this big stock issue that he'll tell you about. Get the idea?"

It was hard to say whether he did or not. He just gazes at me, stupid but dignified.

"Perfectly bully!" says Tupper. "If you can only look like that you'll have em jumpin' through a hoop. I'll make it worth your while to try, you can be sure of that. And perhaps it won't end there. I may be able to give you a permanent situation at a good salary. What do you say, eh?"

You'd most thin ka down-and-outer like him wouldn't have stopped for a second thought, but would have jumped at the chance. Not Bill Hilton, though. What mind he's got always seems to run in low gear and he ain't sure at that if he's in reverse or not.

"I—I don't know," says he, runnin' his fingers over the chin stubble aimless.

"Well, I'm decidin' for you," says I. "You'll try it or else you'll be turned loose without takin' five you was expectin' to nick me for. It's tomorrow you need him, ain't it, Tupper?"

"At 2.30 P. M.," says Tupper, "but I shall want him in my office by 11.00 A. M., at least."

"He'll be there," says I. "If I have to tow him at the end of a dog chain. And about the costume? How deep do you want to splurge on that?"

"Go as far as you like, 'Shorty,' says he. "Just a moment. There! My check for a couple of hundred, and if you need more charge it to me. I hope you can get him to look the part."

"I'll do my best," says I.

It'd kind of an interestin' job, too, takin' a seedy specimen like Bill Hilton, who's been knockin' around cheap lodgin' houses and loafin' on park benches for months, and in a few hours doing the prosto change act with 'em. But it's amazin' what a difference there was in Bill after I had him run through a turkish bath and a barber's chair. Then I hustles him to the best ready made clothing store in town and has 'em trot out their medium stouts. That's where Bill shows his

first signs of enthusiasm. He was all for pickin' out something sporty in shepherd plaid with three-color silk shirts in wide stripes and a polka dot tie.

"Nothing doing, Bill," says I. "Maybe you can blow yourself to a bookie outfit later on, but for this scene you got to show up a solid business man. Let's see that quiet gray suit there and a plain black and white shirt to match."

And say, when I've added a narrow black four-in-hand and a pair of gray gloves and hung some gold rimmed glasses around his neck with a black string I was almost proud to walk down the street with him. Honest, I had all I could do to call him Mr. Hilton. I'll bet he could have walked into any hotel on Broadway and cashed a check for five hundred. Why, even busy traffic cops stopped to touch their caps to him and every taxi driver we passed held up a coaxin' finger.

"I've got native New Yorkers buffaloed, Bill," says I "what will you do to that Detroit bunch? Say, it's all over but signin' on the dotted line. Say how do you feel, eh?"

"Empty," says Bill. "Couldn't we drift into a hashery while I threw in some ham and eggs and a hunk of pie?"

"Certainly not!" says I, shocked. "Ham and eggs! What low tastes. It's you for the Putoria grill, William Hilton, Esq., and an order of sweetbreads a la financier, with maybe an alligator pear salad on the side and French pastry to follow. Come along. And for the love of Mike keep these big paws of yours out of your pockets."

From then until 9.30 P. M. I rehearsed Bill for his part, until he complains that his neck is gettin' stiff from holdin' his chin on his collar and he claims he's tucked out. So I lands him in a \$12 room and bath and leaves an 8.15 call order at the desk.

Just to make sure that he don't wander out to a park bench again I goes around and collects Bill early next mornin' and delivers him at Mr. Tupper's downtown offices.

Bill was pretty nervous over it, and leaked a lot around the forehead while they were asking him a few simple questions. Said he was all in when it was over and I had to send him off to rest up. But I think with a little practice he'll get used to it. I hope so, for I have in mind giving him a small interest in the business and making him vice-president. Then he can send for his family and settle down here like a regular person. He would really be a big asset to me, you know."

"Huh!" thinks I. "There's a stroke of luck for you. From bum to broker, all on a chance break. Well, well!"

It must have seemed to Bill a good deal as if some fairy had waved a wand over him. I didn't get any direct reports myself, but Tupper gives me bulletins now and then. He says Bill shows up reg'lar every day for two or three hours, until he gets restless, and that he thinks Bill is getting a line on the business. Not fast, but gradually. Anyway he hopes so, for he's preparin' to spring him as vice-president on another crowd very soon.

That goes on for a month or so. And then here the other day Tupper comes into the studio with his shoulders sagged and what chin he has retreatin' into his collar.

"Bill's gone," says he.

"Eh?" says I.

"Yesterday, just before that conference I was plannin' on," says Tupper. "Left a note to say he couldn't stand the strain of it."

"Tough luck," says I. "After all you've invested in him, too."

"But that isn't the worst," says Tupper. "He's run off wit my best young lady stenographer, one that I've been training for three years and depended upon a great deal. Of course I had noticed that several of the girls were rather silly about Hilton, but I can't imagine him being such a fool. Why, with this splendid head of his and the dignified way he carried himself—"

"It's simple enough," I breaks in. "Maybe you've got a misfit face, but in Bill's case it was a misfit brain. And if you could have your choice I'll bet you wouldn't change. Now would you?"

So Tupper goes out with his half-portion chin up in the air again.

An Artistic Gem

The night winds swaying the bells of an old temple might have whispered the story. Incense smoke curling upward in wreaths of mauve and gray from a dim old altar might have suggested it, or the amber notes of a flute across the waters of a shadowy lake. Such as "The Breath of the Gods." It is the almost forgotten art of tragedy.

Tsuru Aoki charms with her artistry and lifts the picture out of the depths making it a voiceless art.

As this story of women's devotion is told one realizes that they are looking at an unusual play because the sense of "acting" is not there. It is as if the curtain of the Orient were drawn and for a brief period we witness a simple little story, almost as simple as love and death, that give it foundation.

Try mixing mustard with milk instead of water or vinegar. The flavor is said to be good, the paste is very smooth and the mustard will not dry so quickly.

"Lucky" Goes to Texas

To further the study of the Morgan as a saddle breed, the United States Department of Agriculture has sent the two-year-old Morgan stallion Lucky from the Morgan horse farm at Middlebury, Vt., to the Santa Gertrudis ranch at Kingsville, Tex. This is the "home ranch" of the famous King Ranch, one of the largest and best known cattle and horse breeding establishments in the United States. The Bureau of Animal Industry is paying close attention to the saddle possibilities of the Morgan horse. The King Ranch will breed Lucky to some of its high class mares and make a careful study of the produce.

Lucky is a brown stallion 14 3/4 hands high and weighs 925 pounds. He was sired by Hugo. Hugo was sired by Meteor Morgan and is out of Calve by General Gates. The dam of Lucky is Eunice by General Gates and out of Carolyn by Daniel Lambert. Lucky, his sire and dam, and one of his grand dams were bred at the Government farm at Middlebury. Lucky arrived safely at his new home on July 22nd.

Morgans have always been noted for their endurance and stamina, and have been used to some extent on the range for the production of cow ponies. The outcome of this systematic study in co-operation between the King Ranch and the Bureau of Animal Industry will be watched with much interest by horse breeders.

Orange Rust of Brambles

Blackberry plants and other brambles are attacked by a fungus disease that ultimately causes the underside of the leaves to assume a bright rusty orange-red color. This is the Orange Rust. Infected plants never amount to anything and it will spread from plant to plant. The only method of preventing serious damage in the raspberry patch is to remove each infected plant as soon as it is seen and burn it.

For information regarding insect pests and plant diseases write to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg.

Wonderful Collection of Franklin Imprints Presented to University of Pennsylvania

Collection Includes All But Four Copies of the Famous "Poor Richard's Almanack"

The unique and valuable collection of Benjamin Franklin imprints has been presented to the University of Pennsylvania by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Curtis collection contains all but four of the thirty-four issues of Poor Richard's Almanac. Sixteen years ago a single number—that of 1739—was sold at auction for \$565. Minutes of the Lancaster Conference in 1762, the Treaty With the Six Nations in 1742, and the Treaty of 1744 have brought from \$300 to \$600 at auction sales, and of the second of those but six copies are known.

Twelve of the fourteen treaties printed by Franklin are included. Of

German Styles the Last Gasp

Berlin—Styles for German men this fall and winter will be very lady-like, while styles for women will be "futuristic."

The latest "Modeschau," wherein Germany gets its clue as to the fashionable in clothes, displayed men's suits in brilliant greens, purples, pinks and so on, cut in startling lines and in some cases, trimmed with furs like women's clothes.

One striking exhibit was a purple dress suit with gray vest. Another ladylike affair was a bright green woolen coat with black baby lamb fur, frogs instead of buttons, with a belt, and finally the bottom of the coat was trimmed with baby lamb fur. Other overcoats were in pink—noisy enough to be heard from the Brandenburger gate to Friedrichstrasse.

The lady reported assigned to get a line on the women's fashions reported that they were "almost impossible of description, but the futuristic would probably be the right word."

Everything runs to futurism in Germany now. The new cigar stores have futuristic fronts. Photographs are made along futuristic lines. Jewelry is futuristic too. And now the futuristic gowns. As near as a mere man could gather, these gowns are of variegated hues with splotches of other variegated hues in triangles, wedges, squares and so on.

There is nothing shocking about the German mode. It is "different" but wouldn't cause a man to break his neck rubbering after a pretty fraulein attired therein. Many of the dresses have vests and blouses. One model is a three-piece gown combining skirt, jumper and coat. The fall and winter styles also affect a considerable amount of beading, lace and other embroidery.

The Berlin tailoring houses are still striving hard to make Berlin a world fashion center—but judges of style declare they still have a long way to go.

In France, a man with a \$50,000 income is taxed \$21,823, against a tax of \$7,195 on a similar American income.

Germany is shipping large amounts of goods to China in her effort to emerge from the effects of the war.

Origin of Signs

The origin of the barber's pole which seems now most unsuitable as a symbol of the trade, is explained in various ways, of which the following appears to be the most plausible. The device originally exhibited by the barbers was a shaven head, fastened for the sake of prominence, to a pole. In early English, it is well known, a pole was a synonym for head, and this meaning of the word survives in poll tax.

At first the pole was merely an appendage to the poll, but, becoming customary, served to mark a barber's whereabouts without the addition of the shaven head; and, as the word poll, in the sense referred to, fell into disuse about the same time, the impression not unnaturally began to prevail that a barber's sign had always been a pole.

The three balls, which lure the impecunious to the pawn-broker's, and which are so suggestive of two to one against a future redemption of the article pledged, possesses a nobler origin. Three golden pills formed the crest of the great mercantile family of de Medici, indicating, jointly with the name the medical profession of its founder. The Lombard merchants, who are thought to have been the earliest pawn-brokers, adopted as the symbol of their trade the crest of their most distinguished house.

Some of the tavern-signs displayed in England have been grotesque devices, the result of blunders. There was a celebrated English tavern known as the "Bag o' Tails." This was a popular mispronunciation of the "Bacchanals," just as the English warship Bellerophon became the "Bully Ruffian" in the mouths of seamen. Another tavern known as the "Goat and Compasses" derived its name from a mispronunciation of the phrase "God encompasseth."

On the Trail of Misbranders

Calcium arsenate is the best poison to control the cotton boll weevil—and it must be just right or it will kill the cotton. Last year a great deal of poor calcium was on the market. Some of it contained so much water soluble arsenic that it would kill the cotton and some of it contained so little arsenic that it would not kill the weevils. This year the United States Department of Agriculture, acting under authority of the insecticide act of 1910, is bending every effort to check up all shipments of calcium arsenate for use in control of the boll weevil. The Insecticide and Fungicide Board has sent into the South all inspectors who can reasonably be spared. It is their duty to collect samples from the aid of the United States attorneys in the seizure of all shipments that are found by the board to be injurious to cotton or are inefficient or are otherwise adulterated or misbranded. Not only is the shipper subject to loss of his goods by seizure, but he is also subject to criminal prosecution for adulteration or misbranding. Seizing proceedings are conducted in the court where the goods are seized, and the criminal prosecution is brought at the point from which the goods are shipped.

The inspectors have the aid of various other branches of the Department of Agriculture in finding the trail of dangerous or inefficient calcium arsenate. The county agents are on the lookout for it. The boll-weevil laboratory at Tallulah, La., asks all farmers who buy calcium arsenate to send a sample to the laboratory, where it is analyzed. If it is found to be "off color," the nearest inspector is notified and immediately begins preparations for seizure in the event that the defect is serious enough to constitute a violation of the insecticide act.

The system of controlling the weevil by poison has been worked out by years of research, and no effort will be spared to keep it from getting a "black eye" by the use of misbranded, ineffective poison.

Never wash tea or coffee pots with water in which there is soap. When they become badly discolored fill with cold water in which is dissolved a tablespoon of powdered borax and heat slowly until the water boils. Rinse thoroughly with hot water and dry. Always dry on back of range.

Girls-Girls-Girls. Movie Supply Endless

Every day on the Universal City lot may be found hundreds of young girls who aspire to stellar prominence on the screen. Doubtless the ambitions of some of these some day will be realized, while others will remain "extras" until their ardor is dampened by repeated disappointments.

Many of the "extras" come from good families, have good homes, and work in the movies for the fun of the experience. Others are star-worshippers, who are thrilled by the opportunity of working in a picture with a famous player. Still others seek the employment as an easy means of earning five to ten dollars a day, never hoping to progress beyond that limitation, and the rest are really ambitious girls, with a latent spark of talent, which will some day be discovered by an astute director.

The supply of extra girls seems endless. If the call goes out for ten girls or a thousand to appear in a big scene more than the number required can always be secured without the slightest difficulty.

One day the girls will appear in evening clothes as guests at a social function or as part of the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House. A few days later they may appear as Apache girls in a Parisian cafe, or as entertainers in a western dance hall. Some of the "screen wise" extra girls know all about make-up and carry their own cosmetic boxes, while others must be made-up by assistant directors provided for the purpose. But there are very few of them who do not hope some day to have their own dressing rooms, their own directors and see their names in electric bulbs in front of a cinema palace.

4 PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

WHEN the purchasing power of the dollar returns to normal, the dollar you deposit NOW will greatly increase in value.

You Cannot Afford to Neglect Your Savings Account

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$4,000,000

WEST END TRUST CO.

Broad St., and So. Penn Sq.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Trade Mark, Reg.

MI-RITA SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVER



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.

One application of Mi-Rita will quickly and completely remove all undesirable hair, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Every woman who is troubled with superfluous hair should know that Mi-Rita permanently destroys the most stubborn growth of hair, and this treatment can be used successfully at home.

Things You Do Not Know About the Movies

Q—How is the film run through a perfection machine in such smooth succession that there is no blur or vibration on the screen?
A—The film is run through the machine by means of a device with small rectangular teeth, which engage in the small holes of the same size in the side of the film. These are called sprocket holes. By the engagement of the sprocket in the holes of the film each picture is brought successively behind the lens. There are 64 sprocket holes on each side per foot of film.

Q—What is Martha Mansfield's right name?
A—To the folks back in her home town of Mansfield, Ohio, she is Martha Erlich.

Q—What screen beauty, who was once in the "Follies," peroxidized her brown tresses in order to break into the movies?
A—Martha Mansfield was the darling young woman. Max Linder, the comedy star, told her he would take her as his leading woman if she was a blonde. So Martha changed the color of her hair, Linder kept his word, and thus she broke into the movies as a leading lady.

Q—What well-known screen comedian got his start in pictures because the director mistook him for someone else?
A—Jimmy Aubrey was visiting friends in a studio one day when a director bawled at him, "Say, are you the fellow they sent to play this part?" Jimmy said yes, in a joke, tackled the part, made good and is now a star comedian.

Q—What is Shannon Day's real name?
A—Unlike many actresses, she kept her last name and changed her first one. Her real name is Syble Day.

Q—How much does Walter Hiers, the jovial Paramount comedian weigh?
A—Walt only weighs 30 pounds and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Q—Is Wallace Reid's wife in the movies?
A—Dorothy Davenport, as she is known in Filmland, is to make her re-entry into pictures in a picturization of Robert W. Chambers' novel, "The Fighting Chance."

Q—Is Agnes Ayers married?
A—She is 20 and still unmarried. Beats all how some of our most beautiful actresses can outwit Dan Cupid.

Q—What famous film beauty sent a good luck charm to President Wilson during his illness, for which he personally wrote and thanked her?
A—Dolores Cassinelli, the "Cameo Girl."

Q—To whom is Eileen Percy married?
A—Adolphus Busch, of the famous Busch family of St. Louis.

Q—How old is Cullen Landis?
A—He was born in Nashville, Tenn., 24 years old. He is married and has a baby 18 months old.

Q—What is Earl Williams' middle name?
A—Perhaps Earl would rather not that we tell it, but here goes; it is Rafael.

Q—Who is Mrs. Mary Northrup?
A—Film fans know her better as Mercetia Esmonde.

Q—Has Gloria Swanson retired from the films?
A—Only temporarily. It is reported that the stork is hovering over her home.

Q—When is Ethel Barrymore's birthday?
A—Ethel was born on August 15, 1879. Few of our present day actresses will admit that they were born that long ago.

Q—What is Sylvia Breamer's hobby?
A—It's cats. At her home in Australia they used to have 45 cats and Sylvia now has a dozen of them at her home in Hollywood. She believes in the cult of cats and has studied them all her life. She even says they have a language of their own, which includes a vocabulary of six hundred sounds. Most anyone who has heaved a shoe to interrupt a midnight feline orchestra will admit that cats have a language of their own. In her latest picture Miss Breamer's prize cat, "Ming," plays a part.

Q—What was the first topical picture and where was it shown?
A—The first topical or news film was shown at the Alhambra Theatre in London in 1896. It showed the running of the famous English Derby, which event was won that year by the Prince of Wales later, King Edward VII.

Q—What film actress was born in Colorado but spent most of her childhood in South Africa?
A—Molly Malone, whose name suggests that she came straight from Killarney.

Q—To whom is Kenneth Harlan married?
A—Kenneth married Flo Hart, a member of the Ziegfeld "Follies" in New York last July.

Q—What did Ora Carew do before taking up picture work?
A—She made her stage debut in vaudeville, then went into musical comedy and played soubrette roles in the Gaiety Theatre in San Francisco.

Q—What dramatic screen star, whose last name is pronounced like that of a very large bird, is now to

try the comedy field?
A—Muriel Ostriche.

Q—Who was one of the first legitimate artists to desert the stage for the screen?
A—Florence Turner, and it happened way back in 1907.

Q—What is said to be the approximate amount of gross earnings of the D. W. Griffith productions during the last two and a half years?
A—The gross earnings are said to be about nine millions.

Q—What is William Desmond doing now?
A—He is playing the leading part in "Women Men Love," now being made in Cleveland, Ohio, by the Bradley Film Co.

Q—What prominent dancer who made a decided hit on the stage, has recently signed to appear in pictures?
A—Dorothy Dickson, a Broadway favorite. She will appear in a film called, "Money mad." She married her dancing master.

Q—What is the only motion picture studio having real mountains in its property?
A—Universal City. The studio and grounds form a regularly organized and governed municipality. (Copyright, 1920—Thompson Feature Service.)

Grave to Gay

By JOHN D. WELLS

Paternal Sentiment
My son! I think his voice
Will rumble down the nation's halls!
I like to dream and see him there
In statesman's robes, the people's
calls
In thunderous volumes praising him—
The very dream of this enthralled!

I like to fancy him in trade,
A man of vim and iron will—
A master in the field of toil,
And towering like the topmost hill
Above his foes—such thoughts as this
Fair seems to make my being thrill!

My son! I like to think—but there,
How idle is this dream—a jest!
I 'spose he'll join the Legion that
Roams here and there in aimless
quest,
Or join some Bush League Baseball
team
And bat 100 like the rest!

It seems that it is illegal in some States for a white woman to marry an Indian. Whereat Myrilla, with customary innocence, remarks "Oh, dear, I hope I haven't violated any law."

A Near Honeymoon?
Miss Mable Worth has returned to her house after spending two months in bliss.—Lane, W. Va., Recorder.

What's become of the old-fashioned woman who used to call a cold a "dis-temper"? Ah, here she comes now—bless her—bearing some onion syrup.

Nor does she alleviate a cold one whit to take up the oil section of the Pittsburgh Times and read in 36-point type: "Wells All Stuffed Up."

Curiosity carries us frequently beyond present time and places. For example, we lull ourselves to sleep wondering what the recent Mr. Croesus would have said to the income tax, which we are being prodded to pay. (Liar!)

Life-belts on cigars! Have they any use? Something we shall call a Saturday night mass meeting of men who have spoiled their favorite cigar by trying to strip its wrapper off. The feature of the mass meeting will be an Hour of Meditation trying to ascertain why the buyer, the man who holds the power, permits the tradesman to make seven kinds of a mon key out of him for so long a period.

Some Folks Simply Have to Family Something
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brogan are nursing 16 little pigs.—Lane, W. Va., Recorder.

Mr. Flood has just endorsed the political application of Mr. Noah down in Spottsylvania County, Va., and there promises to be complete peace between the celebrated old feuding families from now on.

A New York editor deprecates the infrequent calls for poetry. That, perhaps is the trouble. For example, if the nine or thirteen million who merely deprecates the infrequent calls for poetry would call for it, the sudden rise in the market would quite stagger the magnates. Most everybody happens to know that the only time the average man calls for poetry is when his lady has jilted him and in peevish pique, he calls on the editor for "Life's a Funny Proposition After All," and sends it to her anonymously.

Will You Have Cora Well Done or Rare.
Situation Wanted—Cooking Sora Thompson.—Ad in Chicago Tribune.

What Drives School Teachers Crazy?
From "E. G. M." "To request a child to write an essay on Cotton Mather, and after consulting his father's encyclopedia, report thus: "It is the principle product of the Southern States being grown largely in etc., etc., etc."

The crusade against betting might do well to direct its efforts against betting might do well to direct its efforts against that disreputable old "A" who is forever wagering with "B" in the sporting columns! He's an inveterate old gamster!

Speaking of fame, what ever became of Aguinaldo?

Plaint of the Amateur Gardener
"I have faith in the soil," the toiler said,
And worked with his hoe in the earthy bed;
The night air came and the sun sank red,
Ere the toiler ceased his stint;
"I have faith in the soil," the man replies
To those who ask him (but I surmise
He's never been stung by the seeds-
men's lies
In the catalogues they print).
Smashing Old Traditions
Old theories are night exploded
And maxims are untrue, I vow—
There's no such thing as evolution
Or man would be a cabbage now.

These be fast times, as witness the New York Sun tricked into saying: "These wizards of the air are feeling their oats nowadays." They are smelling their gasoline, brother!

A highbrow speaks of "The Old Kodak Album," and unconsciously

Burn Garden Refuse to Kill Insects and Disease

Clean up the back yard or vacant lot by burning all the dead foliage. This is the advice of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and this method of disposing of the ghosts of the season's crops is recommended to prevent the spread of insect and plant diseases in next year's crops.

While the dead foliage may be turned under and may add valuable humus to the soil for next year, yet the garden refuse, the stalks, leaves, roots and rotten fruits and vegetables are not as dead as they seem. Their own natural life is ended but they often bear about them the insects that have been pests in the garden, or their eggs and these will live over winter in the old plant remains, to resume their activities next spring.

Not only do insects live over in this manner, but many fungus parasites which infest the garden in summer leave their spores or other productive parts on the dead stalks, roots and leaves and these will pass the winter there and start up fresh and vigorous when the new crop begins to grow next spring. Digging under garden refuse may reduce these insect fungi to some extent, but only the good, old reliable bon-fire can be depended upon to make a satisfactory finish of them.

The Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will be glad to furnish information regarding the control of the insects and diseases in gardens.

Few Saccharin Dopsters Found in Pennsylvania

Through the activities of the Bureau of Foods, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the use of saccharin as a sugar substitute, by soft drink manufacturers in Pennsylvania has been reduced to a minimum.

During the month of September 25 prosecutions were ordered in Crawford, Dauphin, Delaware, Northumberland, Philadelphia and Warren counties for the use of saccharin, this number being only a small percentage of the number brought to light each month during the spring and early summer.

The Bureau ordered a total of 51 arrests during the month, these including fifteen violations of the milk and cream act, four violations of the vinegar act and one violation of the egg act.

Prevent Cholera Outbreak From Newly Purchased Hogs

Farmers of Pennsylvania are constantly purchasing high casis hogs, turning them loose with their other hogs, immediately upon receipt, and as a result, in many cases suffer heavy subsequent losses from hog cholera. A Juniata Valley farmer, only recently lost a number of registered hogs in this manner.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture urges that newly purchased hogs be thoroughly disinfected and isolated before they are placed in contact with other swine.

When hogs are received on a farm, they should be given a disinfecting bath and then kept for two, and better still, three weeks by themselves. If no diseases appear at the end of that time, they can be given another disinfecting bath and placed with the other swine. The crate in which the hogs are received should be thoroughly disinfected and all litter burned. Farmers are urged to write to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, at Harrisburg for further information on hog cholera control.

A Seaside Flirtation

A Musty old lobster came up from the sea
Where the bathers were splashing as gay as could be,
He spied in the surf where the billows roll in
A slender young creature as neat as a pin,
A delicate foot in the silvery sand,
A neck like a swan's and a lily-like hand,
And tiny pink ear that was decked with a pearl,
And softly creased with a brought golden curl.

A lobster is wickidly worldly and wise,
As shown by the way he carries his eyes,
So this one swam in till he floated so near
He could reach out a claw to the rose-ate ear.
He pinched with delight, and he pinched it so tight
The bather screamed loudly with pain and afright
"Excuse me," he cried diving under a swell,
"I took it, my dear, for a tiny pink shell!"
—Minna Irving in Cartoons Magazine.

Girls Flocking By Themselves

London—The dearth of men has taught English women to appreciate the company of their own sex. The modern young woman is making her outdoor games and recreation all-feminine. She no longer droops and languishes for the support of the lordly male when she plays lawn tennis, golf and hockey, nor when she walks, picnics or swims.

This summer a remarkable feature at riverside and seaside resorts has been the jolly parties of girls having a good time "on their own." In bygone years it was customary for the maid without opportunities of meeting young men at home to make casual male acquaintances and rely on them for the success of the holiday. This year girls are obviously reluctant to place their trust in the many Toms, Dicks and Harries who throng the promenades in hopes of getting some response to their glad eyes. Such exclusiveness is not attributed to a love of convention, but rather to the increased wisdom and wariness of the modern girl. Since the war she has had plenty of occasion to realize that there is a big element of danger in the making of chance acquaintances. Many young girls have been murdered by men with whom they went out casually "just for the fun of the thing." In most of the recent murder cases the victims have been women.

Therefore, this summer the young unattached girls have preferred to find their fun in their own female community rather than risk a flirtation. In the new era "hen" parties are flourishing. Women are making genuine friends of each other. Men are comparatively scarce, and inclined to be "uppish," so girls are leaving them out.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Lit Brothers

Market One Yellow Trading Stamp With Every 10c Purchase All Day Filbert Eighth Seventh

\$5 Five Dollars Down Sends to Your Home One of America's Finest Talking Machines And for Just Half Its Regular Price

DOWN \$90,000 Purchase of the Entire Three Months' Output of One of the Most Famous Talking Machine Factories in This Country: Convenient Payments

The Harmona

\$135. \$65 \$150. \$75 \$185. \$95
Harmona \$65 Harmona \$75 Harmona \$95
Walnut or mahogany. Mahogany. Slightly larger than the \$135 size; a very popular model. Mahogany. Pictured! Includes record albums. A magnificent large design.

The Harmona plays all makes of records without extra attachments. The Harmona is the most that money can buy in beauty of design, richness of cabinet, handsome finish and sweetness and purity of tone. We are also headquarters for the Victrola, Columbia Grafonola, Cheney, Sonora, Widdicomb—\$25 to \$1000.

Announcement Extraordinary!

The Famous Ricca Player-Piano

The proud product of a long-established firm of piano builders, known to generations of music lovers.

Worth \$200 More—Our Special Price

FREE And more remarkable than the low price is the fact that the "Ricca" can be obtained on our club plan. A Small Sum Down Brings the "Ricca" to Your Home **\$550.**

Balance of the price may be cleared in small amounts.

The "Ricca" is worth immeasurably more than the \$200 extra value we claim, because it houses the incomparable "Ricca" tone—the most marvelously sweet, resonant, clear voice ever created in any player-piano.

It embodies richest woods, highest grade fine-tempered metals and famous "Ricca" construction standards.

PIANO SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

A Game to Play on the Autumn Walk

There is a game that the Japanese children play that may prove pleasurable to the American girl or boy who goes out into the autumn fields for a tramp. As you walk along gather handfuls of long grasses and keep these with you until you come to a resting place. Then while you rest your weary feet before starting on the homeward way, try this game that our little Japanese cousins take such delight in.

One child makes a loop of a blade of grass by holding the two ends in his hand, a second child loops his blade of grass through this and the two children pull. The child whose blade breaks first loses and must give his two pieces to the successful child who in turn matches his blades of grass with that of another child and so continues to test its strength until it breaks. When it does finally break he must wait and give another child a turn. The player with the largest pile of broken grasses at the end of the game wins.

No Divorce on This Island

Marriage Laws on Island of Jersey Are Strict

London—If you get married on the island of Jersey here are some of the things you are in for:

- 1—You take your partner literally until death do you part, as there is no divorce under the Jersey law.
- 2—If you are a woman you cannot start a banking account without your husband's permission.
- 3—You will have to live with your husband's mother, unless he can provide her with a dower house.
- 4—Your husband will be entitled to sell your property and grab everything you possess unless you have your possessions divided under the Jersey Separation Act.

The marriage laws of this island have remained practically unchanged since they were handed down by the Norman Compilers centuries ago.

everybody looks at his own teeth to see how old he is. "Old" Kodak Album Great Jehosophat, it was only a week ago Thursday that a kodak was rated an infernal machine, and the only kodak picture in your family belonged to your mother's third cousin by marriage who lived back East.

Worth Knowing

Sweeping with the carpet sweeper will be more effectual if the sweeper is pushed in the same direction as the work of a rug—not against it.

Before cooking the fish French chefs are wont to marinate it by letting it stand six hours in the following mixture: Put in an earthen basin one small sliced white onion, three chopped parsley roots, half a lemon, sliced; two cloves, a crushed bay leaf, half a teaspoonful of ground thyme, one teaspoonful of whole black peppers, one teaspoonful of allspice, three tablespoonfuls of salt and one quart of cold water. Mix all these ingredients together and cover the fish with the mixture. At the end of the six hours remove the fish and drain it.

Oleo Manufactures Must Have Headquarters in State

Manufacturers of oleomargarine located outside Pennsylvania, cannot conduct a mail order business in this State, or ship their products directly from the factory to the consumer, even though the orders are secured by a legitimate representative of the company who has taken out the necessary State license. This is set forth in an opinion rendered the Bureau of Foods, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture by the State Attorney General's department.

A Baltimore firm sought to take out a license in Pennsylvania in the name of an agent located in this State and then fill the orders taken by this agent direct from the factory. According to the opinion, however, the firm will be compelled to maintain a branch in this State, where all goods for distribution in Pennsylvania are received.

The opinion set forth that the State laws covering the sale of oleomargarine are purely police measures to protect the public and that the act of Congress of May 9, 1902, gives the State full right to carry out these police regulations in any manner it sees fit.

By shipping their goods direct to the consumer from points outside the State, the products would not come under the supervision and inspection of the Bureau of Foods such as is provided in the food laws of the State. The opinion will have a far reaching effect and settles permanently a question that has been troubling the Department of Agriculture for some time.

Lucky Hubby! Happy Wife

Manilla, P. I.—The land where styles never change would be the land where the sun never sets for the poor harassed hubby of the United States of America, beset by hat and gown bills every three or four times a year. But the Philippine Island women, the natives, of course, are satisfied to wear the same sort of dresses year after year, without a word from Paris on what is "being worn."

Here is a lady of high caste wearing a dress made of Pina cloth, and for 200 years this particular style hasn't changed. The fabric of her gown is woven from pineapple fibre, and dyed in gorgeous German or native dyes. It looks sort of flimsy, but it washes, and it's not a peek-a-boo variety.

Sweet Sixteen

I am taller far than Bess,
Though she's stouter, I confess,
And my shoe tops meet my dress,
And my hair
Reaches far below my waist,
Which is just a little laced,
Call me fair

With the boys I mustn't play,
Mamma told me so today;
And my dolls are given away
Every one;
I'm too old to run about,
Play at tag, or laugh and shout,
I must learn to live without
Any fun.

If with cousin Tom I walk
Mamma sees me like a hawk,
And you ought to hear her talk!
Such a tongue;
"You a schoolgirl flirting, fy!"
Then I wish that I might die,
Since for any pleasure I
Am too young.

I'm too old to play with toys,
I'm too young for woman's joys,
I'm too old to fight the boys;
And the men
I'm forbidden to regard,
Lest sister Bess retard,
And I find it rather hard
Now and then!

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY
LIT BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA:
Gentlemen:—Please send me full particulars of your special half-price introductory offer on the Harmona—Club Plan of small payments for The Ricca Player-Piano \$5 down.

Name

Address

R. P. 10-9-20

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

FOR SALE
Best quality pine and hard wood sawed up and delivered. Wm. P. Ruter, West Creek, N. J. 9-23 17 f

FOR SALE—One sea skiff and one hunting cabin launch. Apply to A. J. Rider's Sons on Tuckerton Creek 1tp.

FOR SALE—Pine and cedar lumber at Giberson's Mill, Mayetta, N. J. Apply to Oliver Giberson, Tuckerton or Harry Giberson, Manahawkin. 9-23 18 f

FOR SALE—One Hupmobile, second hand roadster \$750.00. One Dodge Touring car, \$600.00. Cars will be demonstrated. M. L. Rammer, Mayetta, N. J. 9-30 15 f

NO GUNNING or Trespassing signs on sale at the Beacon Office. 5 cts. each—50 cts. per dozen.

FOR SALE—Two good Holstein cows. Reasonable. Apply Miss Minnie Mullen, Tuckerton.

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Sloop or Cat boat. Hull not less than forty feet length nor twelve foot beam. John A. Lucey, 28 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3tc.10-21

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some time in Brooklyn. Sherwood Scott of Atlantic City, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elbertson.

Frank Elbertson and William Abbott Harry Crane, and Jack Cranmer were home over Sunday.

Rachel Cranmer and daughter of Trenton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cranmer.

Edward Inman was a Monday visitor in Philadelphia.

J. V. Jones, of the Beach Railroad, is home on a week's vacation.

Thomas Harris and family of Camden, are visiting the former's uncle, Samuel Johnson.

Frank Groene is sporting a new automobile.

Mrs. Ella Seaman of West Creek, spent Monday in town.

Miss Jennie McGlenn of Jersey City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkinson.

Mrs. Lydia Malsbury of this place and Miss Laura Hazelton of Barnegat, spent a day in Lakewood recently.

Miss Myrtle Sprague of Cedar Run, and S. Thibault of Hammon, were married at the M. E. Parsonage here by the Rev. D. Y. Stephens on Saturday night, October 19th.

Urah Bennett and family of Long Branch spent Sunday with the former's brother, George Bennett.

Miss Maggie Johnson has been clerking in Clark Cranmer's store for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Barnegat are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Russell was formerly Miss Della Paul, of this place.

Cedar Run
Capt. Samuel Lamson is home again and is showing his usual activity. The Captain has had an eventful life on the briny deep and will probably now enjoy a needed and well-earned rest at home. Long life and his good wife.

Mr. Lewis, the newspaper visitor from Barnegat was with us again on Monday of this week. Better get under cover when you see him coming if you don't want to see your thoughts portrayed in print.

Cranmer, the Dodge Brothers Motor Car dealer, also dealer in Talking Machines, reports good business both at the home plant and at his branches.

Geo. A. Cranmer and several of the Coast Guards were home for a brief period this week.

We notice the smiling countenance of Captain Samuel Conklin, who has been for the summer season directing the angling business at Beach Haven. He always brings sunshine among us, also the shining gold after his seasons labor.

We feel very kindly toward the voters of Ocean County in again giving our neighbor, W. S. Cranmer, the nomination for the Assembly for a second term. We feel sure he will not disappoint you in his coming administration.

If you wish to hear a pleasing and helpful spiritual discourse, come out to our Sunday afternoon service and hear our beloved pastor, the Rev. D. Y. Stephens.

Our sympathy goes out to our former neighbor Rev. C. S. Ford, now of Jacobstown, in the loss of his daughter Della, also we sympathize with her husband Elton Cranmer.

Big Reduction in BICYCLE GOODS
We Have 50 Pairs of Bicycle Tires Which We Wish to Close Out Quick
SIZES 28 x 1 1/2—28 x 1 1/2—26x1 1/2
These Tires are retailed for \$5.50 per pair regularly. We will sell at this sale at \$2.00 each.

These Tires are Strictly First Grade Every Tire Guaranteed and Replaced At Our Store if Any Replacement is Needed

Also Bicycle Seats
Regular Price \$2.50 Now \$1.25 Each.

Large Bicycle Pedals with Rubber
Regular Price \$1.50 pair Now 95c.

Forward Extension Handle Bars
Regular Price 75c - Now 38c.
JUST THINK WHAT YOU CAN SAVE!

Rush Your Order Before They Are Gone

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

O. J. HAMMELL CO.
Pleasantville, N. J.

MONUMENT

NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled, "An Act to amend the act in relation to the names of streets, avenues and highways," approved February 24, 1870, and an amendment thereto approved April 27, 1911, notice is hereby given that I shall on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1920, and at such other times as may be hereafter, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order to authorize me to assume another name, to wit, Charles Dickens, as follows:
WILLIAM E. BLACKMAN, Attorney,
5 E. State Street, Trenton, N. J.
Dated October 8, 1920.

ORDINANCE NO. 16
LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP
An ordinance vacating certain streets, avenues and highways and parts and sections thereof in the Township of Long Beach, in the County of Ocean, State of New Jersey, to-wit: 72nd Street, 73rd Street, 74th Street, 75th Street, 76th Street, 77th Street, 78th Street, 79th Street, 80th Street, 81st Street, 82nd Street, 83rd Street, 84th Street, 85th Street, 86th Street, 87th Street, 88th Street, 89th Street, 90th Street, 91st Street, 92nd Street, 93rd Street, 94th Street, 95th Street, 96th Street, 97th Street, 98th Street, 99th Street, 100th Street, 101st Street, 102nd Street, 103rd Street, 104th Street, 105th Street, 106th Street, 107th Street, 108th Street, 109th Street, 110th Street, 111th Street, 112th Street, 113th Street, 114th Street, 115th Street, 116th Street, 117th Street, 118th Street, 119th Street, 120th Street, 121st Street, 122nd Street, 123rd Street, 124th Street, 125th Street, 126th Street, 127th Street, 128th Street, 129th Street, 130th Street, 131st Street, 132nd Street, 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