



# TUCKERTON BEACON

VOLUME XXXIII.

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 9, 1920

NUMBER 19

## Chamber of Commerce Plans For Improvements

Will Meet in New Quarters and Hold Annual Election on Friday Evening, December 17.

The Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting at the Fire House on Friday evening, November 26. President T. Wilmer Speck presided and there were about forty members present.

T. P. Price reported for the sanitation committee that a dumping ground had been located on South Green street near Scow Landing. The rubbish would be used to fill in for the widening of the street and fill in marsh land.

Five new members were elected as follows: Errol O. Horner, Yonkers, N. Y. J. W. Horner, Rotterdam, Holland. Wm. E. Blackman, Trenton. S. Barton Parker, Chas. H. Wood.

The water and ice questions were discussed. The water plant was reported to be in an unsatisfactory condition. The pumping station being unable to pump during an extra high tide and as the water power was the only means of pumping, the town was often in danger from lack of water.

A committee is at work to see that there will be an adequate supply of ice during the coming summer. This committee reported progress. A bill of expense for said hearing was read and ordered paid. Amount \$10.20. There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN Borough Clerk. MARRIED Morey-Rogers Harold E. Morey and Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, both of Tuckerton, were married at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. F. M. Dowlin, Tuesday evening.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear father, George Gifford, who died six years ago today, December 9th, 1920. Today recalls sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest And those who think of him today Are those who loved him best. His Daughters.

## 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 \$100,000.00.

Your account solicited.

## THE TUCKERTON BANK TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

While You Are Thinking Of The Heat Question Novelty Pipeless Furnaces Simplified Heating for the Home at a Moderate Cost.



Beach Haven Plumbing Co. Beach Haven, N. J.

## SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL NOTES The school will carry out a magazine campaign again this year. Captain and associate workers are being selected and within the next few days they will call on the people of Tuckerton, West Creek, Parkertown, and New Gretna to renew their subscriptions of last year as well as to take any new subscriptions you may have to offer.

NOTICE In accordance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in order to add to the attraction of the main thoroughfare and to protect pedestrians, the property owners along Main street are requested to trim the dead limbs from trees fronting on or adjacent to the street.

THE TUCKERTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE G. M. PRICE, Sec'y. BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES Tuckerton, N. J., Dec. 2nd, 1920. A special meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8 P. M., by the Mayor, T. J. Cowperthwaite. Councilmen present were Messrs. S. B. Allen, Mathis, Heinrichs, W. S. Allen.

THE NEED FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT The most important thing in keeping a school together is the spirit existing among the pupils and between the pupils and the teachers. If there is a pleasant atmosphere for the pupils to work in there is not apt to be so many pupils dropping out at the end of their freshman year.

On Monday evening Rev. Wolsifer Johnson of West Creek occupied the pulpit. On Tuesday there was an all-day meeting. Rev. D. Y. Stephens of Manahawkin preached at the morning service. District Superintendent J. D. Bills delivered the sermon in the afternoon and Rev. Howard N. Amer of Beach Haven preached in the evening.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH F. M. DOWLIN, Pastor Sunday, December 12th, 1920. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Another activity which puts spirit into a school is the singing. If all the pupils enter heartily into the singing of school songs, other schools will notice the spirit with which we get into things and look upon us as the ideal school.

A school that has no spirit is like steak without salt. If the pupils are forced into school they come with the idea of getting marked present, putting in the required time, studying what they have to, and no more, and waiting impatiently for the end of the term when they will get out into the world, unprepared, and unable to successfully fight its battles.

If one has the interest of the school at heart, comes because he wishes to learn, puts his whole heart into the work, he can hardly miss one day for fear of missing something of the utmost importance.

If we all put our shoulder to the wheel, and do with our might everything we find to do, enter heartily into all activities, the spirit of our school will grow until we become one brotherhood, one band with the same ideals.

Minnie Mathis Lunch Room Report No. Served Amount Monday, Nov. 22 39 \$3.25 Tuesday, Nov. 23 41 2.95 Wednesday, Nov. 24, 36 2.60 Monday, Nov. 29, 40 3.05 Tuesday, Nov. 30, 43 3.15 Wednesday, Dec. 1, 53 3.35 Thursday, Dec. 2, 41 2.90 Friday, Dec. 3, 38 2.55

Notes of Interest F. Elizabeth Marshall and Kathryn Kumpf each won a second prize, consisting of one dollar in gift stamps, on essays submitted on their achievement club projects.

The assembly exercises were placed in charge of the sixth grade Friday morning of last week at which time the following program was rendered: March - Albert Kauffman Song - "The Tuckerton School" Scripture Reading - William McCoy Recitation "Our School" - Millie Mott Song "Peaceful Night" - Esther Giberon, Ethel Dorman, Eleanor Allen, Albert Kauffman

School Song "Battle Hymn of Republic" Flag Salute led by Earl McCoy Class Yell - Grade VI This Friday (tomorrow) the VII grade will take charge.

The lot adjoining the school ground has been secured from Mr. Samuel S. Anderson for the use of the school until the planting season next spring. Last week all the boys from the sixth to the twelfth grades inclusive turned out with shovels, rakes, axes, hoes, wagons and wheel barrows and cleaned up the lot. In a few days it will be in readiness for soccer. This is a very good game for the winter months.

Coming Events Basket ball games between Barneget 8th grade and Tuckerton 8th grade at Tuckerton on Thursday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock. The boys and girls teams of Tuckerton High School will play the boys

## LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Eva W. Lake will give a Lecture on "Poisons" at Tuckerton High School on Friday, December 17, in the afternoon for scholars and in the evening for parents and scholars. Lecture will be illustrated by charts. Program by scholars. All citizens invited.

Mrs. Howard Shinn of West Creek, spent a day in Tuckerton this week. New Jersey produces over one third of the world's cranberry crop, as they are not grown outside of the United States. There are in this State approximately ten thousand acres in cranberries, yielding from 100,000 to 250,000 barrels annually.

DISAPPEARANCE OF GROOM NO LONGER A MYSTERY The sudden departure of Chester Phelps on his wedding day has, at last, been explained. Detectives have been working on the case for some time; but not until recently have they been able to interpret the many and varied clues, which they have been finding from time to time in connection with the wedding mystery.

They are intending to turn over all their material to The Senior Class of Tuckerton High School. These young people will put the events in the form of a one-act play entitled, "WHISKERS." Come see the fun! It will cost you only thirty-five cents for the best seat in the Palace Theatre. If you like to sit under the gallery, you can see the performance for the ridiculously small sum of twenty pennies. A select chorus will furnish beauty and harmony. Don't miss the Novelty Show, this Friday night, December 10, eight P. M. in the Palace Theatre.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH THIS WEEK The special services being held this week have been well attended thus far. The sermons by different pastors have been filled with spiritual blessings and enjoyed by all who heard them.

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Rev. F. M. Dowlin of the Presbyterian Church assisted in all the services and Rev. T. P. Price was present and took part in the evening. Lunch was served at the Church all day and it proved a great day in the service of God.

Last night Rev. A. H. Burr of Lower Bank preached. There will be services tonight and also tomorrow evening. All are welcome.

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Beach Haven National Bank Beach Haven, New Jersey Opened for Business, May 1st, 1920 Has Demonstrated Its Usefulness and Service to Long Beach and Main Land Towns

Individuals or Business Concerns who appreciate the service a National Bank is capable of rendering, will find this institution a valuable banking connection.

LET US SERVE YOU? Total Resources Over \$200,000 Wm. L. Butler, President J. E. Cramer C. W. Beck, Vice-President Cashier

## FIRST CLASS MOTION PICTURES AT PALACE THEATRE

PROGRAM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9th WILLIAM RUSSELL and popular support "Leave It To Me" MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th MARGUERITE CLARK and Paramount support in "Luck in Pawn" MACK SENNETT COMEDY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th NORMA TALMADGE in a special Selznick production "She Loves and Lies" KINOGRAMS

Thurs., December 16th—TOM MIX in Fox Play "THE DARE DEVIL" SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25th CHRISTMAS SPECIAL "THE MIRACLE MAN" A GEORGE LOANE TUCKER SUPER-PRODUCTION Admission 17c and 28c SHOWS START AT 8 O'CLOCK

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## PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MISS RUTH DARBY

A birthday (?) surprise party was given in honor of Miss Ruth Darby at her home on Water street on Thursday evening, December 2nd. Her birthday has occurred heretofore on March 5th, but the young ladies who planned the surprise, took the liberty of changing the date. This is the day of "Strange Happenings" and from various stray remarks we would not be surprised to hear of other surprise parties to enliven the dreary winter months. You may be the next victim. Who knows?

Miss Darby was always a faithful Sunday School teacher and Choir member as long as her health permitted and was held in high esteem by her scholars and associates as you will see. The party, twenty-two in number, consisted of these scholars and associates with a few other close friends and neighbors. They took Miss Darby completely by surprise, arriving just as she was preparing to retire for the night. The evening was spent delightfully in a social time, and speechmaking, telling of the love and esteem in which they held their hostess. Joining together, they made her a handsome birthday gift, which was presented by Mrs. Jennie N. Pharo, with an appropriate speech and explaining the changed birthday. Others who made speeches were: Mrs. Ida Darby, Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis, Mrs. Pamela Stiles, Mrs. Julia Kelly, Mrs. Arvilla Horner, Mrs. Ida A. Stiles, Mrs. Rachel L. Brage, Mrs. Sabra Webb, and Mrs. Mercy Burton.

Others present, too timid for speechmaking were: Mrs. Sara Falkenburg, Mrs. M. E. Burton, Mrs. Carrie Marshall, Mrs. Lina Sprague, Mrs. Alice Falkenburg, Mrs. Fanny Smith, Mrs. Ella Driscoll, Mrs. Rosa Rider, Mrs. Anna Rider, Mrs. Jennie Stiles, Mrs. Josephine Holman and Mrs. Susan Brown, the latter proposing sets at 9.30. Others who were invited and were either out of town or could not possibly attend, but who nevertheless, sent substantial evidence of their respect were: Mrs. Helen Mott, Mrs. Lena Ridgway, Mrs. Hannah Horner, Mrs. R. E. Predmore, U. S. Jones, in memory of his wife, Louisa, George F. Randolph, and Charles M. Healey. Refreshments, consisting of home made cakes and Neapolitan ice cream were served and the party was over, wishing Miss Darby "Many happy returns of the day."

OBITUARY Elizabeth Stiles Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles, widow of the late Jas. F. Stiles passed away at her home in West Tuckerton this morning. Mrs. Stiles has been ill for some time. No particulars as to the funeral services could be learned as we go to press.

Look Into This. If things don't come your way, perhaps it's because you are not in the right place. Boston Transcript.

THE PETIT JURY LIST follows: S. H. Pearce, retired, Point Pleasant Frank Turner, caretaker, Beachwood Theodore Fischer, barber, Toms River Harry Shinn, hay dealer, West Creek Thomas Smith, mason, Manahawkin Henry R. Eisman, farmer, Wareton John Jones, carpenter, Pt. Pleasant

(Continued on last page)

## JURY LISTS

The jury panels for the December term were drawn this week, from lists approved by Justice Kalisch, as follows: Grand Jury The grand jury as drawn follows: Wm. H. Newlin, retired, Ocean Gate John W. Jamison, farmer, Cassville Wm. Mill Butler, publisher Beachwood.

T. Wilmer Speck, banker, Tuckerton Howard G. Shinn, carpenter, West Creek Wm. R. Scott, manager, Island Heights Edgar M. Finck, school principal, Toms River John A. Dorsett, boat builder, Pt. Pleasant Geo. S. Pharo, R. R. agent Manahawkin Walter Havens, merchant, Laurelton Rev. Cortland P. Butler, clergyman, Lakewood Frank E. Shute, manager, Lakewood Jos. McConomy, tinsmith, Tuckerton John L. Paterson, merchant, Osbornville Addison D. Nickerson, civil engineer, Beachwood H. Douglas Rhodes, reporter, Lakewood Arthur R. Smock, real estate, Lakewood Geo. H. Cranmer, farmer, Barnegat Thos. Ferguson, engineer, Pt. Pleasant Howard Ellor, contractor, Pt. Pleasant Zach Johnson, boat builder, Pt. Pleasant Jasper Shaw, R. R. employee, Island Heights Elmer J. Cranmer, decorator, Manahawkin Ezra Parker, banker, Barnegat Geo. Kelly, oysterman, West Creek J. Winfield Horner, grocer, Tuckerton Wilbert Roebottom, retired, Pt. Pleasant Theodore B. Cranmer, blacksmith, West Creek Alvin Falkenburg, bayman, Barnegat Wm. J. Morton, engineer, Lakehurst Jesse P. Evernham, manager, Toms River Chas. H. McKaig, contractor, Island Heights Alfred J. Leigh, hay dealer, West Creek Thos. B. Irons, grocer Toms River Horace A. Doan, retired Toms River

Petit Jury The petit jury list follows: S. H. Pearce, retired, Point Pleasant Frank Turner, caretaker, Beachwood Theodore Fischer, barber, Toms River Harry Shinn, hay dealer, West Creek Thomas Smith, mason, Manahawkin Henry R. Eisman, farmer, Wareton John Jones, carpenter, Pt. Pleasant

(Continued on last page)

## Thirteen Years of Successful Banking

Runs to the Credit of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BARNEGAT

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

DEPOSITS OVER HALF A MILLION RESOURCES OVER \$630,000.00

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. Wills and U. S. Liberty Bonds kept FREE in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults BOXES FOR RENT - \$2.00 AND UPWARDS

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BARNEGAT, N. J.

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

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

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

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

# The Furrow

News and Views About the Farm

## DEMONSTRATE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH WORMS IN SHEEP

Sheep breeders in Pennsylvania suffer a heavy loss each year from internal parasites in the stomachs and intestines. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, through its Bureau of Animal Industry, has perfected a drench treatment for sheep and experiments conducted over a period of years has shown the treatment to afford highly beneficial results.

At the request of the Pennsylvania State College and the county farm agent of Greene County, Dr. T. E. Munce, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry, recently sent an expert from his bureau to Greene County where a number of interesting demonstrations were conducted. Greene County is one of the biggest sheep growing counties in the State and the results obtained from the demonstration were so successful that they will be repeated in other counties.

The demonstrations are held in cooperation with the local veterinarians in each community.

## BEEKEEPERS NEGLECT COLONIES DURING WINTER MONTHS

Thousands of colonies of honey bees in Pennsylvania that receive reasonable attention through the greater part of the year, are allowed to shift for themselves throughout the winter under the erroneous impression that the bees hibernate like other insects. This condition has been found by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which keeps in close touch with the bee keepers of the State, through its apian inspection service.

Three things are absolutely essential if the bees are to be brought through the winter in prime shape. They must be provided with an abundance of stores of good quality, must have protection from the wind and cold and must have ample room for rearing brood at appropriate times.

Stores of good quality consist of honey well ripened and of sufficient quantity to supply colony needs until the spring honey flow. If bees are wintered out doors at least 45 pounds of honey should be allowed for each colony.

The protection needs vary according to location, but everywhere in Pennsylvania hives should be protected without side covers and packing, or the hives placed in cellars arranged and constructed for the purpose. The object is to maintain a consistent hive temperature of 52 degrees F., which brings about a minimum of activity and consumption of stores by the bees.

For further information, write the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg.

## CLUSTER FLIES ANNOYING TO HOUSEWIVES AT THIS SEASON

The cluster fly, a big, lazy fly many times the size of the ordinary house fly, is causing housewives no little concern at the present time, according to letters reaching the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The life history of the cluster fly is unknown but it is probable that they breed in decaying vegetable matter, outdoors and fly indoors only upon the approach of winter.

The flies at this season are found in the corners of dark unused rooms, in closets under clothing or beneath curtains at windows. In the spring time these flies will be found swarming on windows.

One method of getting them out of the house is to have the curtains up, admitting as much light as possible to the room having the windows open a short distance from the top. The flies will promptly migrate to more congenial surroundings. Dusting fresh pyrethrum powder about will either kill or stupefy the flies so they can be swept up and burned.

The flies at this season of the year are sluggish and may be killed with little difficulty, with the conventional fly swatter.

## Tregoe Sees End of Trade Slump

That we should reach a state of economic stability in the coming summer after a winter and spring of dejection by J. H. Tregoe, of New York, is a prediction that has been made by the man who has been called the "king of the market" in business circles. Tregoe, who has been a successful business man for many years, is now a prominent figure in the financial world. He has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has been a director of several large corporations. He is now a member of the Federal Reserve Board and is one of the most powerful men in the financial world. He has been a strong advocate of the gold standard and has been a leading voice in the fight for the gold standard. He has been a strong advocate of the gold standard and has been a leading voice in the fight for the gold standard.

"Despite some evidence to the contrary," said Mr. Tregoe, "I do not believe that the genius of America is

## POTATO WART CONFINED TO SMALL AREA IN STATE

As the result of exhaustive investigations and surveys conducted during the past summer and fall, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has definitely established the fact that the potato wart is prevalent in 781 garden or truck patches and on one farm.

The total acreage affected is less than 100 acres and the disease is found in fifty-three towns and villages of the State. The fact that the wart is found on only one farm is due to the fact that the foreign grown seed potatoes that brought the wart into the State were used only by small gardeners and truckers.

The Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in dealing with the wart problem has been faced with the task of preventing the spread of the disease and at the same time work no hardship on the persons tilling land known to be infected.

The raising of wart immune seed has practically solved the problem of enabling the owners of infected land to still raise profitable crops of potatoes, while the quarantine regulations have effectually prevented the spread of the disease.

Wart immune potatoes for seed purposes, grown under the direction of the State authorities, will be tagged, sealed and distributed to the growers in the infected areas, for use in growing next season's crops.

## TREATMENT OF CATTLE DISEASE RECEIVES ATTENTION IN MID-WEST

The remarkable success obtained by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in its warfare on sterility and abortion in cattle, is attracting attention throughout the United States. The Bureau of Animal Industry, of the Pennsylvania Department, employs the Albrechtsen treatment, which was perfected in France, some years since.

According to figures prepared by Dr. T. E. Munce, head of the Bureau, there were 103 herds of cattle examined for sterility and abortion in 1919 and in these herds were 965 animals that required treatment. During the year there were 1697 treatments administered.

The State Department of Agriculture is making a strong fight to arouse the farmers of the State to the necessity of providing treatment for these diseases which are causing enormous losses each year.

One of the leading drovers' journals in the mid-west, after conducting investigations, has been so impressed with the results obtained in Pennsylvania, dealing with the work in this State, is being sought.

## STATE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT NOTES

More silos needed.

Buckwheat cakes and sausage for which Pennsylvania is famous are now in season.

No farm home is complete without its local newspaper, its farm paper and its daily paper.

Sheep are dual purpose animals—wool in the spring and lambs in the fall.

"The cedar trees are right in the grave-yard, but is one of the worst enemies in the fruit orchard."

One of the largest sources of revenue of the Pennsylvania farmers, with the exception of dairy products, is from poultry and egg production, yet the average farmer does not realize this and gives the matter very little attention. It is time now to get the fowls off the trees and into comfortable winter quarters.

## CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

Art is a big word to use in connection with a little child who at present is able to distinguish only the primary colors and whose drawings are a fantastic scribble. But all that the child is going to be grows out of what he is, and all that he is going to have depends upon the wisdom of our giving now.

When we ask ourselves what art means to the human being we soon answer our own question by saying: Art is a means of happiness and a means of expression. If you ask further, it may be both to all, we reply: It may be a means of happiness to all, and although to only a few can it be a way of adequate expression, yet fight with him."

business. We are at the forefront in construction and pioneering, but we have neglected the study of economic direction and have paid penalties for it.

"America must take the leadership in reconstruction and we must get it at once. The world is crying for our goods. We must get a scheme to get them to it on sound methods. We are running around in circles."

there is little doubt that everybody, if carefully trained, can to some degree, express himself through art. The importance of art then is not the possibility that we may discover and develop a few masters, but that we may open to all the people new pathways of self-expression and happiness.

**How to Begin**  
The beginning of every art is in appreciation. The wise mother today does not have her child "begin music" by sitting him down, reluctant at the piano and having him "take" music lessons like an inoculation. She sees to it that he hears good music from the cradle days until he is, as it were, saturated with music, and is eager to find some way of expressing music with his voice and fingers.

And so the way to help a child to art is to help him to feel for color, to rejoice in fire and sunlight and shadows, to enjoy tracing out happy designs, and perhaps best of all, to learn to love pictures.

The homeliest playthings may be used to develop the color sense. Bright bits of pottery, marbles, scraps of cloth, shells, flowers, gold-fish, all afford daily opportunities and even a display of bright fruit preserves or aluminum dishes in the kitchen and the use of well selected paint and wall-papers may accustom a child to good taste in the humblest home.

**The Child's Love for Pictures**  
All studies that have been made of children's interest in pictures indicate that their first liking is almost wholly for the story. They are not very particular about the color, and they have no inborn taste for the Old Masters. The people in the pictures are their friends, and it is in the dramatic rather than the esthetic consideration that affects them.

This suggests what we are to do. Let us select picture-books and pictures for the home walls that tell beautiful stories in a beautiful way. Let us implant images that will always be treasure worth while, both because they are good art and because they are eternally inspiring.

**First Picture Making**  
Having done what we can, early and often to help the child enjoy color and see beauty in nature and the home, having made good pictures his friends, we may expect to find him ready to make some efforts at self-expression through pictures. Good sense tells us that we should place within his reach a few strong colors, an easy medium and models largely of his own choosing. Soft crayons furnish the first medium and adequate colors. His first efforts will be to portray an idea rather than an image. If he starts to make a night picture it will probably consist of a row of stars. Design rather than drawing, will be his mood, and his efforts to portray action will be extremely "impressionistic."

Freedom, joy and vigor rather than accuracy should be the aim. Tracing is useless and copying vain, but the other language, who tries to say something with his fingers, has begun to climb the "Delectable Mountains."

## DEAR OLD MOTHER PLYMOUTH

O dear old mother Plymouth,  
To the cradle by the sea,  
The children of thy lineage  
Are coming back to thee.  
Our hearts are filled with worship  
As we tread thy hold sod,  
And walk with spirit forbears  
Where once they walked with God.

## Annapolis Boasts Tea Party

Much publicity has been given the "Boston Tea Party," which was picturesque as well as significant, but it was not the only "tea party" of that time. Annapolis, the capital of Maryland, had an equally good one with the same intents and purposes and fully as spectacular. In the summer of 1774 the brigantine "Peggy Stewart" entered the port of Annapolis with a cargo of tea. The people of the city regarded the shipment as an insult and a defiance of their will. They gathered in the street to denounce the local importers and to organize for the destruction of the tea.

The local importer appealed to Charles Carrollton, for protection. His answer was that the only way by which they could escape personal violence would be to burn both ship and cargo instantly, and in plain sight of the infuriated populace. This was done, and the burning ship and cargo in Annapolis harbor was quite as spectacular as the emptying of a cargo of tea into Boston Harbor.

## Relief for Trapped Submarine Crew

A life-boat has been invented to prevent a repetition of submarine accidents which have occurred. The means of escape for the trapped crew has been devised by Daniel J. Carr, of Wilmington, Cal.

Carr says he has been a practical boat builder for many years. His invention which calls for a life-boat, or for several boats, built into the superstructure of the submarine, was patented recently. He has asked the government to allow him the use of an obsolete submarine so that he may demonstrate the efficiency of his invention.

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Jack—"How so?"  
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The washerwoman, like the poet, spends a good deal of time over a line, and finds life full of hard rubs.

## Fashions in Capital

By MARGARET WADE

In regard to afternoon dress, always important in Washington, there is a wide range of style, particularly as to the length of the sleeve.

Mrs. Newton R. Baker, at a very smart afternoon reception, wore a beautiful gown of beige-colored chiffon, made up on pink silk or satin, with embroidery of several tones of beige and metal threads covering the entire bodice, which had close fitting sleeves ending above the elbow. Mrs. Baker topped this with a round hat of pink velvet, covered in many short, rich, ostrich plumes of the same tone.

Miss Marie Simms, just back from several months' visit to friends in London and Geneva, is also wearing the short sleeves for daytime occasions, her smartest afternoon dress being black satin, embroidered in fine jet and silver, with sleeves ending two inches above the elbow.

Mrs. Charles Bromwell, always a leader in smart dress, on the other hand, has her satin and velvet sleeves fitted snugly from elbow to wrist, sometimes halfway to the knuckles, in a fashion of ten years ago.

Miss Isabel May, always extremely smart, also sponsors the long, close sleeve, which is seen to great advantage in a black satin demi toilet with the new line close tunic cut in deep petal scallops and embroidered from hem to waistline in coral beads, silver and gold threads. The beds vary in size but are all of one color—a soft pink.

The plaid sport skirt is not losing any of its popularity, if one may judge by the morning parade on Connecticut avenue, now the Fifth avenue of the national capital.

Mrs. John E. Reyburn, back to Washington after an absence of several years, takes her morning walk in a side-pleated skirt of brown and black plaids of large but vague outline, with a snappy hip-length coat of the darker shade of brown, and a velvet hat of lighter tone. The hat is particularly smart, being a draped sailor which preserves the severity of a sailor brim without the unbecoming stiff crown. Like most hats for morning wear, it is untrimmed.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin also wears a plaid skirt, but in small pattern of black and green, with jacket of black cloth and a round turban of dark green velvet.

## Town is Without a Hotel

The town of Selbo, on the island of Santo Domingo, notorious for its bandit tribes, is one of the few communities on the island that has no hotel accommodations, the unfortunated stranger finding nothing but miserable thatched huts with nests on three legs for beds, and a ragged old negro for a servant.

Selbo is the most out-of-the-way, astonished at strangers, unacquainted with the world town of any size that can be found in the West Indies. Though a large detachment of United States Marines camp at its bandit-threatened door, the people show unbounded surprise to see American civilians. Groups of almost foppishly dressed men lounge in the streets, yet the town itself is little short of filthy.

A curious old church, a part of it built 400 years ago on the top of which is the Marine wireless station, is the only building of importance. From the top of this church, Selbo is seen to be surrounded by low hills, everywhere wooded, without a hut outside its compact mass, described by Harry A. Franck, in the Century Magazine, as having "its skirts drawn up like those of a nervous old maid in constant dread of mice." The town also has the proverbial garrison house that seems like a fort of the medieval ages.

## Annapolis Boasts Tea Party

Much publicity has been given the "Boston Tea Party," which was picturesque as well as significant, but it was not the only "tea party" of that time. Annapolis, the capital of Maryland, had an equally good one with the same intents and purposes and fully as spectacular. In the summer of 1774 the brigantine "Peggy Stewart" entered the port of Annapolis with a cargo of tea. The people of the city regarded the shipment as an insult and a defiance of their will. They gathered in the street to denounce the local importers and to organize for the destruction of the tea.

The local importer appealed to Charles Carrollton, for protection. His answer was that the only way by which they could escape personal violence would be to burn both ship and cargo instantly, and in plain sight of the infuriated populace. This was done, and the burning ship and cargo in Annapolis harbor was quite as spectacular as the emptying of a cargo of tea into Boston Harbor.

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## Ponzi Sentenced to Five Years in Jail

Boston—Charles Ponzi, promoter of the get-rich-quick scheme in which thousands of persons invested millions of dollars before it collapsed last August, pleaded guilty to using the mails in a scheme to defraud in the Federal District Court.

Sentence of five years in the Plymouth County Jail was imposed by Judge Hale. The court took into consideration only the first count of one indictment of forty-three counts in which it was charged that Ponzo had represented falsely that he was able to pay interest at the rate of 50 per cent in 45 days from profits made in international reply coupons.

The little Italian who, with prison sentences in Canada and this country behind him, developed his supposed scheme of exchange in international postal reply coupons to proportions that made him a marked figure in finance only to have his house of easy money topple over on him when the props of income investors were pulled out, had an air of swagger when he faced the court.

As he faced another long prison sentence while his youthful wife sobbed on his shoulder, he penciled on a memorandum block his parting word to the public "Sic transit gloria mundi" ("thus passes the glory of the world") and handed it to the press.

Ponzi will begin his sentence at the county jail in Plymouth with eighty-five counts of the federal indictments against him on file and with charges of larceny in many counts outstanding against him in the State courts. He is due also to face his creditors, of whom there more than 11,000, on December 8, when he will be subject to their interrogations as to what he did with the millions entrusted to him, of which his federal receivers have been able to retrieve only a small part.

The argument of Daniel H. Coakley in Ponzi's behalf was based on a claim that the prisoner could have fled with millions if he wished to defraud and that he thought he was on the way to make millions for his investors and himself.

Judge Hale interjected a query at this point. "Is there anything you can say by which the court can conclude that it was not a wild scheme?"

"I don't believe the defendant considered it a wild scheme," his counsel replied. "He had an obsession that is a financial wizard (he won't like this, for he believes he is)."

Daniel J. Gallagher, United States attorney, arguing for the government, urged imposition of the maximum sentence. He said:

"It is true Mr. Ponzi did collect about \$10,000,000. It is also true that he paid back about \$8,000,000, leaving a difference of about \$2,000,000 between what he took in and what he returned."

Before imposing sentence, Judge Hale said that counsel for Ponzi had presented considerations of importance which were summarized by the court as follows:

"That while as a matter of law, the respondent is guilty of a scheme to defraud, he did not realize the fact that the large number of men and women were actually to be defrauded."

Judge Hale continued: "The court is impressed with much that Mr. Coakley has said. But the court has a great duty to the public as well as to the person immediately before it. It will not do to have the public understand that such a scheme as his through the United States instrumentality could be carried out without receiving substantial punishment."

Sentence was then imposed.

## Relief for Trapped Submarine Crew

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## Origin of Master Piece

The most read of Sir Walter Scott's novels is "Ivanhoe." When he began work on this masterpiece of English fiction he had it full sketched in his mind, we are told, but was looking about for a heroine who would exactly typify a race whose prosecution he deplored, and he is said to have found her in a most unusual way. While still in a quandy, he received a visit from the American novelist, Washington Irving, whose works he very much admired.

Mr. Irving had come to Abbotsford in 1817, bearing a letter of introduction from the poet Campbell, who was aware of Sir Walter's high appreciation of Irving's genius. During one of their conversations Irving spoke to his friend Robert Gratz, a member of a sturdy Jewish family of Philadelphia, who was born in the Quaker City in 1871. She was distinguished as much for her faith, her charity and real worth as her beauty.

Scott was deeply impressed with Irving's description, and conceived the idea of embodying Miss Gratz as the heroine of the work he was about to begin. This purpose he carried out, and when the book appeared in December, 1819, he sent the first copy to Irving, and in a letter accompanying it he asked: "How do you like your Rebecca? Does this Rebecca compare with the pattern given?"

When Sir Walter Scott was writing "Ivanhoe" he had a long and severe illness, and most of the story was dictated to his secretary. Often when he was in great pain he continued at his work with his usual energy. When his secretary would insist on his resting he would say: "Nay, Willie, only see the doors are fast. I would fain keep all the cry as well as all the wool to ourselves, but as to giving over work, that can only be when I am in woolen."

Lockhart, in his "Life of Scott," says that the author received numerous letters from readers of "Ivanhoe," censuring him for bestowing the hand of Rowena, rather than that of Rebecca, upon the brave knight of Ivanhoe, showing that there was in the character "that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

Irving, in one of his interesting letters tells of the informal and cordial reception given him when he visited Scott, who came limping down to the gate to meet him, and made him spend several days at Abbotsford. They read and talked together, and it is probably during one of these evenings that the subject of Rebecca Gratz was discussed.

Miss Gratz knew the source of the character of Rebecca, "but shrinking as she did, from any publicity," we are told, "would seldom refer to the incident, and when pressed upon the subject would deftly evade it by changing the theme of conversation."

There is said to have been a little romance in the life of Rebecca Gratz, she was beloved by a worthy man who had gained her affection. The difference in religious belief, however, proved an insurmountable barrier to the union, Rebecca remaining loyal to her faith as her prototype in Scott's novel.

Rebecca Gratz lived a long life of devotion to service for humanity, and in this we are reminded of the words of Rebecca in her final interview with Wilfred's bride in "Ivanhoe": "Among our own people, since the time of Abraham downward, have been women who had devoted their thoughts to Heaven and their actions to works of kindness to men, tending the sick, feeding the hungry and relieving the distressed. Among these will Rebecca be numbered."

It seems as if the novelist had not only portrayed the character of Rebecca Gratz in that of his favorite heroine, but had also forecast the future of her prototype in these words of "Rebecca, the Jewess."

## Gulf Stream Varies

The current of water through the ocean which is commonly called the Gulf Stream is of varying width at different points. The width, according to the conditions that influence it, may vary from 45 to 100 miles, and its course also varies slightly from time to time. In popular usage the name is often not applied to designate the Gulf Stream proper, but much of the oceanic drift of the north Atlantic.

"As awkward as a crab," does not apply on some of the South Sea Islands, for a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as the average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a schoolboy.

Freddie is a bad boy, aged six, and his brother Charlie is four. Freddie was at his usual game of teasing and pinching his brother, when his mother interfered.

"Don't you know," he said, reprovingly, "that you are laying up trouble for yourself by-and-by by doing that?"  
"Maybe I am," he replied, defiantly, "but Charlie is getting his now."

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## Industry's Sex Distinction Declared Removed By

By LILLIAN ERSKINE  
Those of us who are honest in weighing the factors of success in the sex of war industries of a dozen countries know that their production charts not only wiped out sex distinction, but in the munition plants, but in standard industries of peace as well.

To inject sex distinction into contemporary labor problems is to befuddle us which concern the nation. Floodtide of rising wages and the ebbly ebbling waterline of working hours have left the sands of the labor strewn with the flotsam and jetsam of past employment traditions. A nation consuming more than it is producing and spending more than it is ready to earn, America is not concerned with no more vital problem than that of the relation of the worker to his work.

The position of women in industry today differs not one jot from the men, in that in the hands of both the solution of how the streams adequate wages and bettered in trial conditions shall be fed from dwindling spring of national productive capacity.

We shall do well to discard the lacy that the world conflict has rationalized the relation of employer to employe. Yet no phase of the war more readily accepted by the public than that declaring that our industries were confronted by wholly new conditions. Reduced to its last analysis the press featured the fact that women were earning a living wage on the lathe of the machine shop, in the laboratory of the chemical plant and the cab of the overhead crane. The relation existing between production efficiency and the standard layout of the machine shop and the question of ventilation, lighting and safeguard were no different than before the war. What, then, is new? The work? The danger?

Since the secret of production lies in the manager's office rather than in the workroom, it might be argued that the character or sex of the employe is a matter of small concern. But successful business must always be based upon the spirit of co-operation within the industrial organism.

The working ability of women, therefore, may prove a less determining factor in assuring their retention upon the payroll than their conservatism, their conscientiousness, their normal dislike of conflict and their adaptability to their working environment.

To proclaim them the equals of men as productive units throughout the range of industry is as inaccurate as it is nonessential. No one, however, can question the superiority of women in an infinity of processes calling for delicacy of touch, quickness of perception, painstaking accuracy of adjustment or taxing the subconscious physical reactions associated with the monotony of automatic processes.

The salvation of industry is now based on the elimination of all physical handicaps to the well-being of every employe as a prerequisite to a productive efficiency which must not only be sustained but accelerated as well, if we are to avoid the defeat of peace.

As long as the women in industry demonstrates her ability to balance her earnings by her sustained output not only in her retention on the payroll assured, but she will find also a steadily broadening range of opportunity—Philadelphia Ledger.

It seems Edwin Booth was not permitted to enter the Hall of Fame. We wish we could find out more about this Hall of Fame. Every now and then we hear the names of some of the persons connected with it—the names of persons who pass upon men like Whitman, Booth, Poe, etc.—but the names mean very little to us. What are the qualifications for becoming one of the electors whose votes decides who is to be admitted to the Hall of Fame? Who elects, or appoints, the mighty personages who sit in judgment upon the Whitmans, the Mark Twains, the Poes and Booths?

## OUR WEEKLY LETTER

Will keep you informed from time to time of developments likely to affect the market action of securities in which you are interested.

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# Wives of Citizenship

The first chapter of the book is devoted entirely to the duties of citizenship and points out that every citizen owes it to himself and his neighbors to go to the polls at every election and cast a ballot. The question of naturalization is discussed and instructions given for the completion of the citizenship papers. Then the various forms of the National State, county, township and school governments are presented. Also there is a chapter devoted to the charitable, educational and penal institutions, the care of dependents and the welfare of women and children. The chapters on voting take up the questions of who may vote, how and where and when there is voting to be done, how absent voters may cast a ballot and the differences in the general primary and election laws and the primary, school and special election provisions. There are sample ballots drawn with the proper marks, so that any one who will study the sample ballots for the primaries and the general elections and watch the instructions given can cast a ballot without danger of it being thrown out for want of proper marking or for defacing it. There is also a chapter on the party organizations, with a chart showing in detail how each of the big political parties is organized and how the business is handled.

The book has been used by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the educational campaigns conducted by the organizations in teaching the women their duty as citizens and how to vote. A large number of men have found the book instructive and useful and it has been of considerable value to newly naturalized citizens of the State.

# Linens Offered at Attractive Prices

Housekeepers are cheered by the attractive sales of linens going on now in many of the big shops. Linens were unobtainable during the war years and since then have been, because rather scarce, somewhat high in price; but now more and more linens are coming over from the flax countries and naturally easier to get. A Manhattan shop last week offered pure linen damask table cloths, 54 inches square, for a little over four dollars each—good news indeed to housewives. It pays to keep watch for such offerings; but it pays to keep watch on linens anyhow. They are something one has to have—if the home is to be kept up.

# Is Your Name Ella?

Ella is an elfin name. Its source lies in fairyland, where the elves, or white spirits, were supposed to be gifted shadowy beings given to influencing strangely the lives of mortals. Ella means "elf's friend."

The elf king was called Elberich. His fairy kindred and their popularity in England and Ireland, established the use of elf names early in history. Everyone remembers Aelfifu, the unfortunate Elgiva, whose beauty was like the fairy gift which her name signifies, and brought ruin upon herself and her husband.

Aelfwine (elf darling), daughter of the Earl of Southampton, was Knut's first wife. A bishop of Lichfield was called Aelfwine, but he preferred to be addressed as Aella. This is the first appearance of Ella and it seems curious that it should have been a masculine name.

Aella, as it was then spelled, named the sponsor for the executor of Ragnar Lodbrog and it was Aelle of Deira, whose name caused Gregory the Great to say that "Alleluja" should be sung in those regions.

Ella is much used in this country, but her significance is so little known that her popularity must be attributed to harmony of sound.

The opal is Ella's talismanic gem. Friday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

# Machine Gun That Can Be Carried in Pocket

Every member of the New York Police Department will be a moving arsenal when the force is entirely equipped with the Submachine Gun which has been adopted. Every man will be equipped to stand off a gang of gunmen with a volley that will be delivered so rapidly that there will be no opportunity to reply. The new gun is a 7-pound weapon, 22 inches over all, and capable of being carried in concealment. It is sort of a compromise between a pistol and a rifle, with the speed of fire of the highest speed aircraft machine guns, says the Scientific American.

As designed for American use it is chambered for the caliber 45 automatic pistol cartridge, with its powerful and knock-down blow inflicted by the 230-grain bullet. The barrel is less than a foot long. A grip for the left hand lies below the center of the barrel, while another for the right hand lies near the end of the gun, below the breach casing. The magazine is between the two grips.

So arranged, the gun is intended to be fired from the waist line, the fire being directed by the sense of feel, as one throws a stone, and as used in the "marching" fire of attacking infantry during the war. The arm is truly automatic, not the semi-automatic self-loading type so often miscalled automatic. Such arms require a pull of the trigger for each shot, the mechanism merely ejecting and reloading the gun. The Submachine Gun is a true machine gun in that it fire as long as the trigger is held back and the cartridge supply kept up. This particular arm, however, has a theoretical speed of fire of 1500 per minute, higher than any other weapon on earth, and three times as high as the average of machine guns used for hand use among various armies.

If the trigger is held back, the result is a vibrating roar of shots coming so fast that the ear cannot distinguish them apart. This, of course, empties a twenty-shot magazine in less than a second; but the fire is easily controlled by the trigger pressure, and there is no trouble in firing single shots merely by a quick pressure of the trigger and instant release. Any number of shots between the single shot, and the entire capacity of the magazine is thus at the disposal of the firer.

# A Self-Cleaning Lighting Fixture

The accumulation of dirt and dust upon the surface of the glass electric bulb and the reflector is known to cut down the efficiency of the fixture. The fixture consists of a reflector, pull switch, a cord, a cleaning device comprising two wiping blades. Every time the cord is pulled to operate the switch it simultaneously brings the two wiping blades into action. Each blade makes a complete revolution, one against the reflecting surface of the reflector and the other against the lamp bulb. In this way the dirt is swept off both lamp and reflector.

# German Dye Trusts Strengthened to Fight America Competition

The five great companies in the German dyestuff trust which, during the war, allied themselves in a close community of interest with the aim of regaining their old position in the world's markets after the war, are now arming and equipping themselves with an even stronger joint organization with the avowed purpose of going after the American dyestuff industry, whose competition, particularly in East Asia, is proving more dangerous than the Germans had anticipated.

The trust agreement, originally running until the end of the year 1925, has been extended until the end of 1939 and can be abrogated only by a four-fifths vote. The stockholders are the constituent companies. These retain their separate legal existence, but work as one vast concern, concentrating their interests and dividing the processes of manufacture among the different plants to obtain the cheapest and most efficient production for export.

A company spokesman, at Saturday's meeting of the stockholders at the Baden Anilin Soda Factory, called on to approve the changes in the trust agreement singled out American industry as the outstanding competitor and the greatest menace to the German dye trade in the export markets of the world. American companies, thanks to the process of concentration and control of capital and "robbery" of German patents, has established themselves, he said, in a position which went far beyond the anticipated limits of competition, namely the defense of home markets against a new German invasion and now threatened to capture the rich market in East Asia.

The members of the trust are forming a new company with a half billion capital to take over for joint operation the nitrate factories hitherto operated separately. The plants are proving far more expensive than anticipated and very slow in fulfilling their promises to provide German agriculture and industry with the necessary nitrogen derived from the air to make Germany independent of Chilean nitrate imports.

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# Fasting in Fiji

If ever you go to live in Fiji, and are asked to attend a public dinner, pray be very careful how you behave, or it may cost you your life! A public dinner in Fiji is a grand affair, and all the guests give a hand in feeding the oven or stirring the pot! A floor of clean leaves is covered with coconuts, on which is heaped baked taro and yams—like a large potato—to the amount of several tons! The next tier comprises a well-odded "pudding in green leaves" called "vakalolo." Baked turtles are next heaped on top of these puddings, or two or three hogs baked whole!

At one public dinner in Fiji there were fifty tons of yams, fifteen tons of vakalolo pudding, seventy turtles, five carloads of yagona and two hundred tons of uncooked yams!

A chief, having eaten a coconut without offering a piece to one of his followers, the latter went over to the enemy, and singled out his former master in their next battle. Asking for mercy, the stern reply was "Don't you recollect the nut at the last public dinner? For that you die!"

Another chief once sat with his father-in-law, and on passing a dish of cooked suano he broke off a bit of its tail. A dark scowl covered the relative's face, and before many hours were passed, he slew his son-in-law, having first intimated that he was insulted by being offered a broken tail!

# Worth Knowing

Perhaps no birds spend more of their lives on the wing than parrots and pigeons, the latter being also among the most graceful and rapid of the inhabitants of the air. In New Zealand a species of parrot is found that, finding its food entirely on the ground, has lost power of flight. It differs from the rest of its family only in this particular, and in being almost voiceless.

"As big as a whale" might be rather small, as there is a species of the cetacean genus hardly three feet long.

"As thick as the hair on a dog's back," expresses nothing in Mexico, for the Mexican dog is utterly devoid of hair on his back or anywhere else. The hot climate having rendered it superfluous, Mother Nature kindly divested him of it. Nor does "the little busy bee improve each shining hour" in that country; on the contrary, it soon learns that, as there is no winter there, there is no necessity for laying in a store of honey, and degenerates into a thoroughbred loafer.

"As cunning as a fox" would have sounded idiotic to the discoverers of Kamschatka. They found foxes in large numbers, but so stupid, because they had never before seen an enemy, that they could be killed with clubs.

# When the Big Hand Points Upstairs

Not far from the farm, lived Mrs. Fox. All the hens and the ducks knew about the Fox family. The swallows who lived in the eaves or the barn rafters did not know about Foxes, but they knew the barn cat which was quite enough, they thought.

Few ever think of things they do not have to think about. The hens and the ducks had to think about Foxes and rats and weasels and skunks because they were their enemies.

As for the rats, the farmer too, thought about how to keep them from the barn so they would not carry away the eggs or eat the baby chicks, so it was hard for a rat to stay long even if he planned a nice home.

Then the farmer thought about the skunks and the best thing he did for them was to set a trap and so the skunk family had difficulty in making a home near the farmyard.

The weasels kept themselves hidden and although the farmer did think about them yet he did not see one and as "seeing is believing" he did not believe there was a weasel family anywhere about.

"Weasels are very smart," said the farmer's wife, "almost as smart as the Foxes so don't be too sure there are none at the farm or in the pasture."

The farmer's wife was right. There was a family of weasels but then that is quite another story. This story is about the Fox family.

To reach the place where Mrs. Fox had made her comfortable home under the old tree stump you crossed the pasture and went through a thick brush by the river's edge and then through a small woodland. At the foot of the hill was an old tree stump.

Once a woodchuck family had lived there and Mrs. Fox was happy to find such a large place to live and so well built, for the woodchuck burrows into the ground and makes a front parlor and a back parlor and then a long hall where he can hide.

In summer time you would never guess it was the home of a fox or a woodchuck. Biff, the hunter's dog, was the only one who guessed it, and he did not even guess about it, for he knew, and he had planned for many weeks to dig out the woodchucks and finally made it so uncomfortable that the woodchuck family moved but how was Mrs. Fox to know that?

It was a lovely place on the open hillside. Near the river grew the tall mossassin flowers. In the pasture waved the tall spiky foxglove with its creamy flowers.

The muskrats lived in the river and the water rats and minks and the beavers came down from the pond to visit so no wonder that Mrs. Fox was so happy to find such a good home.

When Mrs. Fox decided to live in the Woodchuck's home she began to pull the soft, white fur from her body

# A Foot-Punched Transfer

A new system of issuing transfers and similar tickets is being introduced in some of the railways of the country. The machine issues a transfer and ready for the passenger to use, without the aid of any clockwork mechanism and with the use of only the foot of the conductor, after the "combination" is set.

The machine consists of a box mounted on a pedestal which has a foot lever at its base. It is made of sheet metal and contains a strip of 500 transfers, a punch plate and an operating mechanism for feeding the transfers, properly punched, to the passengers.

The pedestal is of cast iron with a diameter of about three inches and a height of three feet. The foot lever at the base operates a rod, which in turn operates the punch plate and also the ratchet-and-pawl device, which feeds the transfer to the outlet. A push downward is all that is required after the initial adjustments are made. Rear portion of the box opens for the insertion of the lapped strip of 500 transfers in a receptacle, after which the first transfer is placed in the die plate and the door closed.

On the left hand side of the box is a movable sector of a circle which has segments marked A. M., P. M., 15, 30 and 45. This is used to set for A. M. or P. M. and any fifteen minute intervals of an hour. On the right hand side is a similar sector of a circle which has numbers from 1 to 12 on the segments. This is used to adjust for the hour desired. These two sectors thus allow the time to be set within fifteen minutes of the time desired at the next transfer point.

On the top of the box a set of push-buttons is located and also a window which shows the counter dial for recording the number of transfers issued. The push buttons are labelled with the different routes, emergency, inbound and outbound. By means of the push buttons the conductor can punch the transfer for any route desired.

As an example, assume the next transfer point on an inbound car at 4 P. M. is at 4.15 P. M. on the run schedule. The sectors on the sides would be adjusted to 4.15 P. M. and the inbound push button would be pushed down. If the route to which transfers are desired is "Pine Street," then the push button is also operated. The conductor then simply pushes the foot lever as each passenger asks for a transfer and the properly punched transfer issues at the mouth of the box for the passenger to grasp.

# Begin Your Christmas Bagmaking Now

If you have a box which contains odds and ends of ribbon and bits of silk now is the time to bring it out and start to work making bags as Christmas presents for your friends.

Those beautiful artistic little bags which are so easy to make and which cost such a little bit of money, offer a real solution to the problem of Christmas shopping. There are any number of attractive designs and charming color schemes which may be used for the bags, so that you need not make two just exactly alike.

There is a funnel-shaped design which makes an ideal party bag. Make it of silk or velvet or, better still, a piece of brocade. Line the bag with silk of a contrasting color, and fasten a bunch of cherries on the end of each drawstring and at the bottom of the bag. Do not bother about the way nature colors the cherries, but use green or blue one if you prefer that shade.

There are great possibilities for a bag in a man's silk "hankie" with a colored border. The bag may be made oval-shaped, and the top take the form of a square flap. The corners of the flap and the bottom of the bag should be weighted down with colored tassels. A remnant of soft material of Chinese design will also make a most effective bag of this type.

A bag which will just suit the little girl who is fond of all things French may be made of soft satin with a sprawly design outlined in silk stitchery. Use three strings of small wooden beads as weights and decorate the drawstring with two very large ones. This bag will be very charming done in blue and silver.

A small piece of ivory white satin will make a most gorgeous party bag, if you will paint or embroider on the satin a big La France rose with its leaves. Add two pink crystals or topaz beads to the two bottom corners of the square bag, and line it with the palest of pink silk.

Then there is a very practical but nice-looking bag which may be contrived from a remnant of wide ribbon with a plect edge. Line it with narrow ribbon, and use the top of an old bag for a mount, or one of the new imitation ivory or tortoise-shell mounts. Use a silk cord for the handle and ravel the ends of the cord to form tassels. You may buy new tassels if economy is not the chief end in view. Touch up the pattern on the ribbon with a bit of stitchery in silk floss, using the plain outlining stitch.

Last but not least there is the bag which may be made of black velvet or silk with the crescent moon and stars applied upon it in silver to match the applique work. Club-shaped beads may be sewed at the top of the bag to provide carriers for the strings.

# The Man Who Couldn't Be Electrocuted

"There is no use in trying it—it simply can't be done."

This was the challenge which Jose Godinez, a Spaniard, hurled at the keepers of the death house in Sing Sing a few days ago, adding that he was so constituted that no amount of electricity made any impression upon his system.

"I don't pretend to know the reason for it," he continued, "but it's so. You can turn on all the—how do you say it? All the 'juice' you wish. But—po! It will be like that," and he snapped his fingers to show that he was not afraid to make the test.

In spite of the fact that the electricians in Sing Sing were quite willing to accept the challenge, provided Godinez would assume the responsibility for any damage to his nervous system, the law forbids the experiment—unless the Spaniard would be found guilty of some crime which is punishable by death. And this he naturally did not care to undertake.

"But," he offered, "I shall prove my contention, nevertheless."

So, in the presence of a number of prominent scientists, Godinez was placed on a platform between two electrodes and the electricity was turned on slowly at first and then with full force. When the indicator rose to 7000 volts—the amount used in the New York prison for purposes of electrocution—Godinez merely smiled. His face was tense and muscles taut, but that was all. The voltage was increased to 8000 and still he withstood it easily, and it was acknowledged that he had made good his boast that he could not be electrocuted—at least with any of the electric chairs then in use.

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# Fashion Notes

**Interesting Items for the Fair Sex**

**LACES, FEATHERS AND FURS** regular line.

Feathers and furs are playing an important part in trimmings, but lace has outdone even these in popularity. No matter what the shape or the size of the hats or whether they're made of velvet, satin or brocade, a filmy veil of lace drops over the brim in mask effect.

This filmy stuff is of hand run net or fine Chantilly or even heavier Spanish laces. Although a mere mask over the eyes, the veils completely cover the hats and fall low over the shoulders in the back. If by chance the veil is missing, ostrich plumes perform its office. Glycerined they encircle the toques, while curled they fall over the edge of brims and drop low over the shoulders.

**SLIPPERS FOR EVENING WEAR**

Some slippers are as gay as a Pierrette could desire; others have the dignity of Colonial days, when buckled slippers went with stately costumes. A good many dancing slippers have a ribbon bow or a strap across the instep, copying the French fashion of the moment, but the best models are plain and aristocratic of line and are made of satin, brocade or metal silver cloth.

For some reason gold slippers are not as fashionable as silver ones. Very coquettish slippers are of black or white satin with scarlet heels and there are black satin slippers with toes elaborately embroidered in brilliants. A new slipper for wear with dinner gowns has an ornamental tongue of spangle or jetted tulle which stands up crisply above the slipper buckle.

All these pretty evening slippers have very tall Louis heels and so have the buttoned boots for formal afternoon wear. Buttoned boots with military heels and tops of taupe or dark gray cloth are correct with tailored suits worn in the morning or for shopping. Laced shoes of tan leather, with low, mannish heels should accompany the sport or country costume.

**REVIVAL OF JET**

Gifts of jet are sure to follow in the wake of the attractive displays in the shops. All sorts of jewelry are designed of jet. There are jet rings, necklaces, earrings, hat pins, bracelets, bairpins, brooches, collar and cuff sets.

Jet collars for afternoon and evening wear are indeed smart and there are a few new ones that are worthy of special mention. A jet collar about two inches high, made of tiny jet beads in a filigree effect with bands of brightly polished jet nail heads at the top and bottom is striking, and another special number has a pendant plaque, an ecclesiastic design on a cut-out background.

**CRAZE FOR LACE CONTINUES**

Every report received from foreign fashion centers show that laces are used in profusion. Lace dresses, lace scarfs, lace hats, lace wraps and lace underthings are all strongly featured for this season. The demand for lace wraps is growing; beautiful evening capes and cloaks fashioned of Chantilly or filet laces lined with velvets or silks and trimmed with fur, are the newest additions to the fashionable woman's wardrobe.

Black is the leading color for the laces used in these garments, but a few dyed laces, chiefly browns, are also seen. The lining of bright color in gorgeous fabrics set off the lace, while the fur contrasts superbly with it.

Lace dresses are still the leading garments for formal wear. Lace hats also continue their popularity and lingerie garments are more lace trimmed each day.

**VARIETY OF PANEL TREATMENT**

Ducks swim the world over, but geese do not. In South America a domestic species is found that cannot excel an ordinary hen in aquatic accomplishments. It has lived so long in a country where water is only found in wells, that it has lost its aquatic taste and abilities entirely.

# Fashion Notes

Tunic skirts are shown with the tunics in square, pointed or circular form. The pointed tunics are hung at the front and back and separated at the sides or hung from the sides only of a wide draped girdle. The circular tunics are also hung from a low belt, and they open in front throughout their length, revealing an underslip which is invariably of a contrasting fabric.

Flounced skirts are also represented, the flounces being cut circular or pleated and run on straight or on bias lines.

Irregularity of hem is a marked note, especially in skirts of afternoon dresses. This irregularity of line is produced in various ways. The skirt may be short at the front and long at the back and sides, or it may be longer at the front than at the back or sides, or again, the skirt may be long on one side and shorter at the opposite side, at the back and at the front.

Panelings are a favored mode of trimming skirts. Especially notable are godet panelings and pleated panelings run from the knees to the hem or throughout the length of the skirt at the sides, from belt to hem.

**THE VEIL IS THE THING**

From all present indications, huge square veils with handsome embroidered borders are to continue the dominating style. When worn with a turban or sailor, these veils frequently serve to transform the appearance of a hat and certainly give a note of completion to the fashionable costume.

Taupe colored veils are being sponsored by some of the smartest New York Milliners, but all of the new rust, flame and orange colors, as well as the more staple browns, blacks and navies, are freely represented.

The demand for yardage veiling is gradually assuming greater proportions. All-over pin dot chenilles, large colored chenilles and fancy woven meshes vie with each other in the demand, their strength varying in the different sections of the country.

**Self Pity is Fatal**

Pity may rightfully be exercised in any direction save one: toward self. Pity is said to be akin to love, and we are to love all men, even our enemies; but we are not to love self.

A prominent statesman and sound counsellor of young men has said: "Never pity yourself. Self-pity begins a sickness of the soul from which few recover." Probably we have all dabbled in self-pity enough to know something of its poisonous effects. It is to the moral system what influenza is to the physical, in its insidious power to impair vital organs and sometimes to wreck everything.

For when we begin to pity ourselves, we dwell upon the things in our life that seem to us unjust and undeserved; and no man ever bettered his condition by concentrating his mind on his injustices.

The way to get well is to get your mind off your disease. The way to forge ahead in life is to think of your opportunity and privilege, not your handicap. When we do that, we shall not have time for self-pity.

The "birds of a feather" that "flock together" do not belong to the penguin family, as they are entirely devoid of feathers, having for a covering a kind of stiff down. Another penguin peculiarity is that it swims not on, but under water, never keeping more than its head out, and when fishing, coming to the surface at such rare intervals, that an ordinary observer would almost certainly mistake it for a fish.





## Retrospection

The year 1920 is rapidly drawing to its close. The first of the holidays, the day of "Thanksgiving," offers splendid opportunity for retrospection. As we look back upon the year that has been lived through, can we really say that there is nothing to be thankful for, or are we not rather forced to say that there is much for which we can be truly thankful. Health, home, dear ones and friends gathered around our firesides are some of the blessings which a kind Providence has vouchsafed to us, even though our minds have at times been racked with the perplexing questions of the day.

A country brought through the chaos of reconstruction and led out into paths which lead to better things is a blessing which deserves our gratitude. A guiding power in the directing of the financial matters of our land so able and so far seeing as to be able to avert what must have been, without that guidance, a panic far worse than that of 1907, is something for which to be thankful, and finally this good old U. S. A. itself with all its vast storehouse of resources, its tremendous crops, its ability to shake off every hindrance to its growth and progress, its proud, well balanced method of handling entangling questions, its re-awakening to the call of industry and achievement for future supremacy—truly our hearts leap with thanksgiving when we realize what it means to be a citizen of such a nation.

Let us then look back upon the year as an experience in which we were schooled, in order that whatever may confront us in the future, we shall have this year's example as an assurance of the ability of our land to cope with whatever it is called upon to meet.

As to matters financial and the stock market in particular, permit us to quote Mr. Clarence W. Barton, who is editor and publisher of the "Boston News Bureau" and noted as a writer on finance and economics. In an interview given "The Boston Sunday Herald" a few days ago, he made among others, the following statements:

"We are laying the foundations for a business boom. Very few people would have the audacity to tell you that, but I cannot see it otherwise."

Asked whether that was the meaning of falling prices in Wall Street, high money rates, factories closing and wage reductions, he replied:

"Precisely, and that is its precise meaning. The stock market always liquidation should be nearly over. Wall Street loans are now down to less than one billion and many houses are carrying only a third of a quarter of their normal liabilities. There is a steady flow of sound securities out of Wall Street into investment boxes and no business man living can remember when he paid as high for money or found securities paying so high a rate of investment return as now."

"This means that the scales have got to turn. Capital is only another form of labor. It usually works very cheaply and by its service, labor gets its employment. But when the rate gets too high, it can no longer employ labor, either in construction of the production of luxuries or articles absolutely necessary."

"When rate of capital is too high, securities fall, goods fall; indeed, everything that enters into the cost of living falls until indebtedness is liquidated down to a point where money begins to accumulate. This is the whole round of liquidation and it is accentuated in undeveloped countries of large natural resources calling for labor and capital. Countries like France and Great Britain, that have no new soil to turn up or new mines to open have a steady supply of both capital and labor and are not subject to such fluctuations as we see in America."

"But in the United States we drive ahead until we have used up all the labor and capital, and money cannot get around fast enough to meet the Saturday night pay roll. Then things begin to tumble as commodities bid for money and offer more for a dollar."

"The first bid is in the security markets. Business men sell their bonds and reserve securities and then tax their credit to the limit to keep labor employed and the factories going. Money mounts still higher and securities continue to fall. This takes place while commodities are rising and labor is demanding higher wages."

## Fox Squirrels Live in Nests

In the South, instead of living in the hollow trees, the fox squirrels build big nests in the tops of the pine and other trees, usually of Spanish moss. In these they sleep, also carrying to them the pine cones. In the hardwood forests of the North dry leaves take the place of the Spanish moss and a conspicuous nest is built with an entrance hole at the side.

### THE BRUTE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Would he have married her had he known as much of her temperament as he knew now? He glanced at her over the breakfast table, and wondered.

He was young then. Young and ignorant. What did he know of her in particular. Less than nothing.

Nothing. What did he know of her in particular. Less than nothing.

Yet she was undeniably lovely then. She was undeniably lovely now. Even in her tears she was lovely, and that is considerable to about any of them.

This morning she was in tears again. "If you tilt back in your chair again," she sobbed, "I shall scream."

"But I have always tilted back in my chair," he apologized. "I know it," she lachrymated. "You have always done it. You have done it eighty-seven and a half times this morning—counting the time you just tilted your chair down again. You are going to do it again. You are an unfeeling brute."

"But surely it is an innocent habit. It does—"

"Don't say another word," she shrieked. "And don't pick at your mackerel that way with your fork. I just can't bear it. I shall explode."

"But I can't eat the mackerel whole."

"Don't eat it at all then. Why should you eat mackerel. Why should anybody eat mackerel. I loathe mackerel. Do you think I am a creature of iron to endure the sight of you and a mackerel at the same breakfast?"

"But you bought the mackerel."

"Yes, because I am self sacrificing, and yielding and eager to please you. I bought it. But how could I know you were going to sit there and tear it to bits before my very eyes?"

It was then that he began to wonder if he would have married her if he had known.

Busily engaged in wondering he absently tilted back in his chair.

**Self Expression's Urge**  
With a low cry she picked up the mackerel and hurled it at him. Crash went the sideboard mirror.

"Ah," she said. "I have expressed myself! I feel better now."

"But you didn't hit me," he said. "Never mind," she triumphed. "I inflicted damage. That is what I must do when my nerves are overwrought—inflict damage. It expresses the fury that, lacking an outlet would stab me to the heart."

He rose. "Where are you going," she demanded.

"After the broom."

"To strike me with?" She shrank back, white and tense. Also she laid a trembling timid hand on the water carafe.

"No. To sweep up the broken glass."

"Don't dare to touch one of those pathetic fragments. All day they shall lie there as symbols of my broken heart."

"Very well, have it your own way."

"Isn't that like you—you monster. You'd go callously to your business leaving me to clean up the wreckage you have made."

"You broke that glass when you picked that mackerel to pieces. Could I control my impulse to destroy you? Was it my fault that you tilted back in your chair? Can you never understand me?"

"I was beginning to ask myself that same question."

"I don't doubt it. There are no depths of brutality to which you are not capable of sinking. Don't roll that wad of bread up between your fingers. Do you want me to go mad?"

"Is—is there anything wrong with you this morning?"

"I might have expected that. You treat me like a woman beneath your feet. You provoke me to desperation. You rend a salt mackerel to shreds before my very eyes. You tilt back your chair till my soul cries out in horror. You wake in me the desire to strike you dead at my feet, and then you ask me if there is anything the matter with me. Go! And go forever!"

"But—"

"If you speak I shall leap out of the window. Oh, why did I ever marry you?"

**An Interlude**  
He turned to the door. He would have stalked angrily out, but he happened to stalk into the trajectory of the carafe, which was aimed at the spot where he had been.

Two hours afterward he awoke. His head ached. A bandage swathed his brow. By his side sat a lovely woman, who bent over him with tremulous sympathy.

Could those hands have been the ones that impelled the carafe at his head? They could.

But that was two hours ago. What was a little effervescence of the nerves between husband and wife?

He decided then and there that if he were again at the altar he would go through the ceremony, just as he went through it the year before.

They never learn.

## Woman Chases, Trips and Sits on Suspect

Admiring neighbors are suggesting a medal for courage for Mrs. Grace Sanders, of 305 Madison avenue. Discovering a man in the act of ransacking a bedroom in her home, Mrs. Sanders gave chase as he fled. After a pursuit of several blocks the plucky woman overtook the fugitive, tripped him in a sharp tussel and sat upon him until a policeman arrived. A gold watch and a purse the man is alleged to have stolen were recovered. The prisoner gave the name of Archie De Shields.

In spite of their proverbial slowness, telegraph messengers go about with a great deal of dispatch.

## Steel Trade Nears Uniform Prices for the First Time in Twelve Months

For the first time in practically twelve months the iron and steel markets present something approaching a condition of price uniformity. The official pronouncement against any advances by the steel corporation a week ago has done more to clear up the ambiguous price situation long existing than any single development in many months. The week has been fairly replete with reduction of prices in finished steel by independent producers. With some exceptions, preferably among eastern mills, there has been a general adoption of the steel corporation prices, 2.65c Pittsburgh on plates, 2.45c on structural shapes and 2.35c on bars. At least two independent makers are down to the 3.25c minimum on plain wire. Certain mills are quoting the lowest level of \$7 per base box in tinplate.

In regard to sheet prices, a Mahoning Valley interest has reduced \$5 per ton, but still is \$10 per ton above the schedule of the American Sheet and Tinplate Co. Rivets have been reduced \$5, and the reinforcing bars substantially as much; nuts and bolts are down. One outstanding feature of the widespread price readjustment is that independent mills in at least one line of cold-finished bars have dropped below the Steel Corporation level.

In this material the reduction is \$14 a ton to 3.60c Pittsburgh, or \$8 per ton less than the quotation of the American Steel and Wire Co. Obviously no single week has developed a more precipitate drop in the composite market average of fifteen leading products worked out by the Iron Trade Review.

The figure this week is \$56.45, compared with \$61.37 last week, \$63.75 in November, \$68.86 in September, \$55.20 in December, 1919, and \$23.37 in December, 1913.—Iron Trade Review.

## Dress

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Every once in a while the designers say to the public: "Suppose we all agree to wear white in winter and ignore tradition."

A part of the public answers in the affirmative with eagerness. This is the segment of society which is on the lookout for whatever is new, to whom adventure in dress is the breath of costumery.

It would be difficult for a member of the conservative set to foist a white costume on the residents of a small town when the snow is thick on the ground and the sleet whistles through the trees. Her friends would beg her to go home and acquire sanity along with a fur coat.

But in the whirling centers where women delight in trying out the unusual in costumery, the all white gown and hat is seen and liked. For winter sports this absence of color is on the increase, for Saint Moritz in the Swiss Alps exploits fashions that are followed in a mountain resort in America and not a fashionable resort at that.

In fashionable life, when one dances and dine at such resorts as Palm Beach and Coronado Beach, the presence of white costumes is good and it is here, in gentle climates, that the idea will be pushed to its furthestmost. White serge does not promise to come back, but white duvetyne and broadcloth, crepe de chine and satin will have a shining place.

It is not possible for the dress-makers to argue for this winter usage of white, however, without its having an effect on the city costumery. No one has the courage to go down Main street in a white duvetyne frock half covered with a white coat or cape of Angora, but both fabrics are incorporated in a dark gown and hat.

Ermine is substituted for Angora when the purse permits. A fabric like black velvet, blue duvetyne, Havana brown velveteen is chosen as a back ground for the splashes of white. The result is entirely out of common place. The gown looks different from what has preceded and is not in the first hundred thousand.

## For After Dinner Coffee

From far-away India come attractive little coffee sets just big enough to rest comfortably on an Indian tabourette of carved wood. One of the little sets is of hammered brass, the other of copper, and the service includes a tiny individual coffee pot, jug for cream, covered bowl for sugar—and the coffee cup and saucer. The pieces are shaped most gracefully and the tray of shining brass or copper adds much to the set. The shining metal pieces will also harmonize more attractively with living-room furnishings than ordinary china would, and your little dinner will end very smartly if you have coffee served in the drawing room or living room with these Indian accessories.

Cigarettes are provided for also with a handsome metal-lined box of inlaid wood. The large round bowl is for fruit and the smaller bowl, with corner, for sweets. Even the tiny ash receiver is not forgotten.

## Dr. Rice's Wife Aids Him Much in Cannibals' Land

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, the former Mrs. George Widener, was described recently by Dr. Rice as being "one of the best wash women who ever lived."

In his lecture in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, Dr. Rice paid great tribute to her help on his South American trip last year.

"She contributed in a major way to the success of the expedition," he said, and told of her nursing back to health five members of the party who had fallen ill in his absence.

Illustrated with pictures taken on the trip, the explorer told of voyaging far up the Rio Negro and the Orinoco rivers, of hair-breadth escapes from the forces of nature and attacks by cannibal Indians. Also he said it was "absolutely necessary the United States should come to a better understanding with the South American republics."

Henry G. Bryant, president of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, presented Dr. Rice with the Elisha Kent Kane medal on behalf of the organization. He reviewed the expeditions which Dr. Rice had conducted and said he was an explorer who sizes up to the high standard required and whose achievements justify us in adding his name to the list of illustrious men who have already received this medal.

In the afternoon the society gave a tea in its rooms at which the members met Dr. and Mrs. Rice. Among those receiving were Miss Aura Bell, Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Miss Caroline Sinker, Mrs. Chandler Williams, Miss M. A. Holmes and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Dr. Rice said yesterday he intended going to Europe in January and later to Egypt. His wife will accompany him. They will journey about 1000 miles down the Nile and endeavor to find a species of goat which is valuable in medical research work. The launch they used in South America will be used on the Nile expedition.

## Cornmeal Wisdom

To almost all Europeans coming to this country cornmeal dishes of various sorts stand out as so different from anything they have in their national dietary that they are inclined to think of cornmeal as the great American food. The Italian is perhaps the one exception, for he has long been acquainted with the culinary possibilities of the meal of Indian corn; in fact, polenta which really does not differ very much from New England hasty pudding, is usually looked upon as the national dish of the Italian—at least of the lower class Italian who can afford little meat and has small variety of vegetables.

The very quality of cornmeal that makes it less desirable for summer, makes it especially desirable for winter. It is a warmth giving food, admirably adapted for a winter morning's breakfast. You yourself may find the flavor of simple cornmeal mush rather flat, but most children like it, and if it is very thoroughly cooked it is as wholesome as any other cooked cereal.

It is pointed out by an authority of the department of agriculture that most of the well-known dishes made largely from cornmeal, such as scrapple, hasty pudding, stamp and go, and polenta, "had their origin in times when life was much simpler than it is at present and when fewer dishes were served as a meal."

But these dishes have a toothsome quality that recommends them to us still, and though we would soon tire of a diet consisting as largely of cornmeal as was sometimes necessary in pioneer or colonial days, there is hardly an American family in which more cornmeal could not be added to the winter dietary to advantage.

"I have given him jewelry and neckties," sighed Mary, "and he has given me a stole and fur collar, which he bought for himself and found it did not fit. Now, Judge, is it fair for me to return these presents when he refuses to let me have the things I gave him?"

"It is three weeks since I have been married," declared Harry Gibbs, "and I have appealed to her to return my fur collar and the stole, which cost me about \$200. I want to give them to my wife. She refused even to consider my appeal and so I took a warrant out for her arrest to get my things."

"Sunlight in the Cells"

The new cylindrical State Prison at Statesville, Ill., is the first of its kind in the world. A slight curve in the skylight figured by a professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago gives each one of the 284 cells that do not get sunlight direct ninety minutes of sunlight on every bright day. Every cell has an individual wash bowl with hot and cold water. In the center of the prison is a tower, from which the guards can see the movements of all prisoners. The prison is surrounded with a circular concrete wall, thirty-three and one-half feet high, and at night the outside of the prison is lighted with brilliant electric lights.

"Jasper—"I wonder why the dromedary has such a strange back"

"Jumpuppe—"Probably because Noah made him hump himself when entering the ark."

When sleepy take a nap; when hungry anapple.

## Peer Dies Making Speech

London—Baron Desbrough died suddenly tonight while making a speech at a dinner at Birmingham, according to the Times.

Lord Desbrough was a member of the noted banking family of Grenfell and a famous sportsman. He visited this country many times and during one visit when he was plain William Grenfell swam the Niagara River twice just above the falls. Because of his prestige on this side of the ocean as financier and sportsman he was last year elected chairman of the executive committee of the English Pilgrims.

Lord Desbrough was born in 1856. He was president of the London Chamber of Commerce.

## Boy's Song Wins Neville's Wrist Watch

When General Neville entered the Church of St. Sauveur recently he was greeted with the "Marsellaise," sung by a choir led by an eleven-year-old boy.

The lad, son of a French soldier, walked down the aisle of the church after the song to receive the general's kiss of approval and praise.

"Sing another song," begged the general.

And the little chap, clad in the uniform of the French army, stood at rigid attention beside the great soldier looked into his kindly eyes and sang.

Clear as a bell rang out the great marching song of the poilu, "Madelon." Without a tremor the child sang the entire song through to the last "Madelon, Madelon, Madelon."

The general bent, unfastened his wrist watch and placed it on the boy's wrist, then kissed him on both cheeks. The little church rang with applause.

## Friends Oppose Cruise of Fleet

Burlington, N. J.—Declaring the proposed plan of Secretary Daniels to send the American fleet on a cruise around the world next spring would provoke the anger of nations already viewing with suspicion the heavy armaments of the United States, members of the Society of Friends of Burlington and Bucks counties in their quarterly meeting here voiced what they propose to make a nation-wide protest against the sailing of the warships.

The meeting, which was attended by many prominent Friends from South Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania instructed a committee to draw up minutes protesting against the continued plockade of Russian ports and appealing to the Federal Government for amnesty of political prisoners in the United States.

William Allen, of California, author, recently returned from an extended tour in welfare work, said he had found the sentiment against the United States changing from one of friendship to an alarming degree of animosity. He said the proposed exhibition of American naval strength would be especially unfortunate at this time and would be accepted by many nations as a challenge.

## Spurned Suitor Sues to Recover Presents

Because the girl he wooed was not susceptible to his flattery, and particularly to his "presents," a 20-year-old suitor attempted to seek revenge by having her arrested on a charge of larceny in order to recover his gifts.

She is Mary Nossek, an 18-year-old brunette, of Philadelphia.

According to Miss Nossek, the couple have been friends for about a year and they have been exchanging gifts. Their friendship ceased two months ago.

"I have given him jewelry and neckties," sighed Mary, "and he has given me a stole and fur collar, which he bought for himself and found it did not fit. Now, Judge, is it fair for me to return these presents when he refuses to let me have the things I gave him?"

"It is three weeks since I have been married," declared Harry Gibbs, "and I have appealed to her to return my fur collar and the stole, which cost me about \$200. I want to give them to my wife. She refused even to consider my appeal and so I took a warrant out for her arrest to get my things."

## Sunlight in the Cells

The new cylindrical State Prison at Statesville, Ill., is the first of its kind in the world. A slight curve in the skylight figured by a professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago gives each one of the 284 cells that do not get sunlight direct ninety minutes of sunlight on every bright day. Every cell has an individual wash bowl with hot and cold water. In the center of the prison is a tower, from which the guards can see the movements of all prisoners. The prison is surrounded with a circular concrete wall, thirty-three and one-half feet high, and at night the outside of the prison is lighted with brilliant electric lights.

"No person will ever get there on a lame excuse."

## Girls Advised to Use Toes

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Walk pigeon-toed if you wish to have fine feet. Also pick up marbles with your toes, for they need exercise, which they do not get often cramped up in the narrow shoes worn by most women. That was but a small part of the good advice given by H. W. Ritter, orthopedic expert, in a lecture on "how Shoes and Stockings Affect Your Personality" before a large crowd of girls in the Central Y. W. C. A.

"Shoes affect your personality," declared Mr. Ritter. "Can you smile and be cheerful if your feet hurt? It is a conservative estimate to say that 85 per cent of the women have something wrong with their feet. A perfect foot is the rarest thing in the world."

St. Louis—S. L. Fox, president of the Master Tailors' Association, announced today that all members of the association had agreed to an immediate reduction of from \$10 to \$15 in the retail price of suits as a result of the formation yesterday of two co-operative tailoring association shops which will serve the merchant tailors at a greatly reduced cost.

The reduction is made possible through the opening of the new tailoring shops which will employ approximately 500 persons to make coats, trousers and vests for the smaller shops which do not maintain their own tailoring forces. The new company also plans to serve territory tributary to St. Louis and by this plan will always have, it is said, more than sufficient work for all persons employed.

Akron, O.—Directors of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. have notified common stockholders that the dividend payable December 30 would be at the rate of 6 per cent a year instead of 8 per cent. This is in line with the conservative policy adopted by the company to conserve cash resources during the present readjustment period, the notification said.

The directors also announced that all salaries would be reduced 10 per cent effective at once. In explanation it was pointed out that salaries were increased 20 per cent within the last year to meet rising living costs. Now that living costs are going down adjustment must be made in salaries, the directors said.

No change was made in the wage scale now effective in the factory.

These are the months when housewives who follow traditions are sure to put the plump sea food in their menus.

Although oysters contain a large amount of water, their protein content is sufficient to class them among meat substitutes.

The oyster is suitable for one meal of the day or night.

Fine large oysters bring 90 cents per quart and oysters for soup or stewing, 65 cents a quart.

A delicate way to prepare them in the chafing dish is to cook them in cream allowing one pint of cream to one pint of oysters. Cook till oysters rise to the top. Lift out the oysters carefully, thicken the cream with a tablespoonful of flour, wet with cold water; add salt and pepper and just a suspicion of celery salt; replace the oysters and when hot serve on squares of well-browned toast.

Dressed with the following sauce oysters are epicurean. Cook four tablespoonfuls of flour in two tablespoonfuls of hot fat until blended. Dissolve one cube of beef extract in one pint of boiling water, and add, stirring until thick.

Add six mushrooms, chopped fine, or use the liquid of one can of mushrooms and one cup of milk. When it has boiled about three minutes, stir in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, the same as anchovy paste, with seasoning of pepper and salt.

Parboil and drain the oysters before pouring the sauce over them. Oysters prepared this way are a real treat.

Almost everybody likes an oyster cocktail, when it is judiciously mixed, and now that total abstinence is in force, it has a witchery. The word "cocktail" still attracts.

This is the way to prepare one of those palate-ticklers: Half a dozen, not too large oysters dropped into a glass with their own liquor, a little lemon juice, four scant drops of Tabasco sauce, half a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a dessert spoonful of tomato catsup, and several grains of salt. Or do you prefer to substitute horseradish for Tabasco? You may if you like. It's frequently done but for myself, I prefer it as given.

Oysters are at their best in cold weather. The breeding oyster begins about the first of May and the fish becomes soft and milky. It is not until the weather turns cold that it grows firm and plump. Canned oysters are, of course, as good at one time as another, because they are preserved when at their best.

No person will ever get there on a lame excuse.

## Russia Faces Winter of Starvation Writes Office

That the fall of the armies of General Wrangle, who were recently defeated by the Bolsheviks and driven out of the Crimea, was due to a large extent to the alleged supporters of the Wrangle forces, and due to the fact that the general could not please everybody, is the contention of Col. Paul Kourbsky, a former Russian army officer who recently passed through this district for Western Canada, says a Bridgeburg, Ont., correspondent.

Col. Kourbsky, who served in the old Russian armies, saw service in the Japanese and great wars, declares that Gen. Wrangle was personally known to him; that he was an intrepid leader but incapable of handling the numerous conspiracies directed against him by the monarchists in Russia, to whom he was considered as a liberal, and not liberal enough to meet the wishes of men who followed Kerensky. Thus Wrangle was working between two fires. The Russian officials, despite the fact that the country was in the hands of the Red Terrorists has not yet been able to get from his mind according to Col. Kourbsky, the question of graft. He declares that the Kolchak and Denekine movements both failed through the graft that hampered the generals in their first fight.

Materials that were supposed to have been bought for the Kerensky army, according to Col. Kourbsky, when he was still in Russia, were expended—in the pockets of officers who thought only of the chance they had to get some easy money in their possession. On the other hand, the Bolshevik system, while characterized with graft and in many cases incompetency wins out for the simple reason that the Red soldiers' needs are looked after first, the soldiers being paid and fed no matter what happens.

Col. Kourbsky believes that the fall of the Reds will only come through a split in their own ranks, that is, when the rank and file of the Russian Red army takes up the cudgel against its own leaders and runs them out of the country.

Russia, he declares, faces a winter of starvation, unless by some unforeseen assistance the Red are able to get through the winter by furnishing food to a discouraged populace.

The food system, he declares, is one of the real means by which Trotsky and Lenine have been able to keep themselves in power. Persons not supporting the Bolshevik could not eat, and when a man is hungry, his politics, he declared, are but a second consideration.

Forty years ago, in the first year of our work, we had six missionaries, but in the last year we have had 1080 missionaries," Mrs. Woodruff said. "Every one of our deaconesses is as much missionary as any missionary in Methodism."

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, of Helena, Mont., spoke on "The Sage Brush Trail," telling of some of the difficulties of religious work on the "frontier" of American Methodism.

Bishop Burns was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown, until four years ago, when he accepted the call to the pastorate of the Henepin Avenue Church, Minneapolis. He was elected a bishop at the general conference last May.

He told of receiving a telegram from one town in his area which informed him that a Methodist minister was not wanted there.

"Nevertheless, we started a Methodist mission in that town," said the bishop. "Generally speaking, I should say that the salvation of the church in many parts of the West depends upon the children."

Grazing has become so impoverished in Montana, owing to the drought, that a horse can be bought for \$5 in some places, the bishop said; but, although people are moving away and even animals have difficulty in living there, the Methodist preachers remain.

The bishop's area includes Montana, Eastern Oregon, Idaho and part of Wyoming.

The women laughed when the bishop told them that the man who owns a bathtub in many sections of his district "is considered an aristocrat."

## Bishop Burns Finds a "Woolly" West

One Town Wired Him No Methodist Minister Was Wanted There

Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, national corresponding secretary, reported a total income of \$2,405,029 at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference held recently in Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Woodruff was speaking of the national work of the organization.

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## Suffers Shock at Grave of Father; Recovers Sight

After living for more than five years in a world of darkness, Percy Pritchett of Evansville, Ind., has undergone a remarkable operation which has relieved his suffering, brought his mind back to normal, and is gradually restoring his sight.

More than five years ago Mr. Pritchett, while on his way home from work, was run down by an automobile. His skull was fractured, and a pressure on the brain resulted.

"Immediately after the accident," he said, "I had unbearable pains in my head, particularly the right side, where the fracture occurred. I could stand no longer. I became a raving maniac. I could feel darkness coming on. Then the features of my little girl began to grow dim and I had a hard time distinguishing the form of my wife. At last all was blank and dark."

Determined to provide for his wife and little girl, he learned to make brooms and established his workshop in a shed on the rear of a narrow lot upon which his little frame house stands.

Slowly his hands began to carry out his unseemly task. In a few weeks he was able to put brooms together and sell them. The monotony of a dark and unhappy life began to leave his mind, and hopes for a day when he would again be able to see his loved ones arose.

After more than four years of faith in his recovery a complete collapse of mental and physical strength wrecked his dreams. It came with the burial of his father, when he fell unconscious upon the grave.

Although his case attracted considerable attention in medical and surgical circles in the city, minor attempts had been made to alleviate his suffering. With the collapse of Mr. Pritchett at the grave of his father, possibilities of restoring his health through an operation came to Dr. S. J. Eichel, an Evansville surgeon.

Mr. Pritchett was immediately taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Eichel was at all times confident that he could remove a portion of the skull, and thus allow the depressed brain to resume its normal functions. The operation was performed. Fully two inches of the skull was removed.

Then came days of anxious waiting. The patient at last aroused as from a sleep. His eyes opened, and a strange expression flooded his face. For the first time in more than five years he saw the dim reflection of the sunlight.

For six weeks Mr. Pritchett has been under the care of Dr. Eichel. The pains are gone now. His mind is clear and he is again able to distinguish the features of his daughter and his wife. His recovery is coming slowly, but

## Cicotte is Not to Be Punished

Eddie Cicotte, Chicago White Sox pitcher whose confession resulted in numerous indictments by the special Cook County baseball grand jury in connection with the 1919 world series scandal, probably will not be punished for his part in the game throwing, according to officials of the State attorney's office. Cicotte will turn State's evidence when the men indicted are tried and his only sentence will be banishment from organized baseball, it is said.

Cicotte's confession to the grand jury came after numerous witnesses had testified concerning rumors they had heard that he was implicated in a deal through which eight Chicago White Sox players were given \$100,000 to throw games to Cincinnati in the 1919 world series.

A confession made by Billy Mahars, Philadelphia prizefighter, to newspaper men that he knew of the deal, was believed to have influenced Cicotte to go before the jury. He testified that he was given \$10,000, which was placed under his pillow, to throw games.

He named Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Happy Felsch, George McMullin, Chick Gandil, Joe Jackson and Claude Williams as his confederates in the game selling. Williams and Jackson later confessed before the jury and Felsch was quoted by local newspapers as having confessed to their reporters.

Risberg, McMullin and Weaver, however, maintained their innocence and are planning to fight the case. Gandil was not in the league this year. He was quoted as denying implication in the plot, but his whereabouts is not now known. The jury voted indictments against the eight players as soon as Cicotte finished his testimony. The indictments were returned later.

### A CHEAP WAY OUT

"You've got indigestion; that's what's the matter with you," said the doctor.

"Oh, that's what it is then" enquired the patient.

"That's it. You've been eating a lot of meat, I suppose?"

"I have; yes."

"Well, now you're paying for it."

"Would you mind telling my butcher that, doctor?"

Schoolmaster—"Why was it that his great discovery was not properly appreciated until long after Columbus was dead?"

Twentieth Century Schoolboy—"Because he didn't advertise."

Dr. Eichel believes that several months may be required to bring full vision.

## Prizes for Indian Boys and Girls

Soon the boys and girls on two Indian reservations of the State will be striving to win a purebred registered bull calf as a prize in junior project work, just as their white cousins are doing.

The offering of the prizes grew out of the advisory council meeting of the Cattaraugus Farm Bureau at Salamanca. At the meeting, the extension work being done by the State College of Agriculture on the reservation was explained by a representative of the college, and William Hoag, president of the Seneca Nations, told some of the difficulties being encountered.

It was apparent that the committeemen were much interested in what they had learned. L. G. Kirkland of Randolph, formerly a member of the executive committee of the State Dairymen's League, said he would give a purebred registered Holstein bull calf to be used as a prize in junior calf club work on the Allegany reservation.

During the noon hour, W. C. Bentley, also of Randolph, duplicated Mr. Kirkland's offer.

Glenn W. Hall of Dayton did not propose to see the Cattaraugus reservation outdone by the Allegany, and said he would give a purebred calf as a prize for the Cattaraugus reservations boys and girls. A. P. Aus, of Otto, thought Cattaraugus ought to have two prizes, the same as Allegany, and so he offered a purebred Ayershire calf.

No one could doubt Chief Hoag's pleasure and gratitude. The first gift, that of Mr. Kirkland, caused him so much joy that he refused to stay for the luncheon, which formed a part of the meeting, but said that he wanted to hasten home and spread the good news.

When he learned of the other gifts, he declared that it was the biggest day's work he had ever done. His usual methods of communication were too slow to carry the news to the Cattaraugus reservation, and so he resorted to the white man's telegraph.

### HARDING STYLES FOR MEN

Next year is to be "Harding year" in clothing styles for men, members of the Custom Cutters and Designers Association were told by speakers at a dinner. P. J. Foley of Washington, an officer of the association, said that President-elect Harding wears conservative suits leaning to blues and dark grays, and that is what all well-dressed men will wear in 1921.

"There will be no frills in clothes next year," Mr. Foley said, "and conservatism will be the rule. It is to be Harding year in styles."

## A Sea that's Shrinking Sends Spider to School in Bottle, Tells of Results

Reports that the Salton Sea is shrinking rapidly from the basis for a bulletin by the National Geographic Society, explaining the causes of this natural wonder of the West.

Many countries ago the Gulf of California extended to a point about 150 miles northward from its present head, says the Bulletin, which quotes from a communication to the society by Arthur P. Davis.

It also extended up the present valley of the Colorado River at least to Yuma and possibly somewhere above. The Colorado River, rising in the Wind River mountains of Wyoming and the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, carved the rocks along its course and brought the resulting sands and mud down in its swift current, discharging them into the arm of the gulf near Yuma.

As the process went on without cessation, century after century, the valley was gradually filled, a delta out, over which the river flowed far out into the gulf. It encroached progressively upon the shores of the gulf until it built up a delta entirely across, joining the foothills of the Copacah mountains on the western shore.

This cut off the head of the gulf, and the arid climate rapidly evaporated the waters thus separated and left an inland depression, which at its lowest point were nearly 300 feet below sea level. It is estimated that the amount of salt carried by the Lower Colorado river is sufficient to cover fifty-three square miles one foot deep with dry alluvial soil each year.

The river continued to bring down its load of sediment and to build its delta higher and higher and force it farther into the gulf. Like all such deltaic streams, the channel on the top of the delta is constantly shifting, cutting one bank, building up the other.

In this way the river has from time to time flowed into the Salton Sea for some years or centuries, and anon has shifted to the eastward and discharged again into the gulf. This is the general course the river has followed ever since its discovery by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century.

At high water the river normally overflows its banks in the valley regions all the way from the Grand Canyon to the Gulf of California. In unusually high water, such as occurred in 1891, the overflow running into the Salton Sink has been sufficient to materially raise the level of the lake and overflow the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway, which are built along its shores.

## German Uniform is Used By "Con" Man in Rhine District

A scenario for a Charlie Chaplin film was unfolded here at the trial of Richard Donnershack, swindler. Donnershack knew the psychology of his people and speculated that the glory of the German military uniform was not so pale but that it still has potency. In all parts of the country he used the uniform he wore as "fly paper" to catch dupes.

His last stunt was rather strong. Arriving at Dortmund, near the Rhine, he informed the hotel proprietor in the "highest confidence" that he was "the secret agent of the German government" and had been sent to Dortmund to transport immediately all men in military age between eighteen and forty-five to the interior of the country because the French and British were about ready to occupy Dortmund. The hotel proprietor set the best of food and wines before "the secret agent of the government" and was only too willing to advance some money "until the courier with the government fund arrives." Incidentally he leaked the "high secret," which in a few hours came to the ears of the authorities in Dortmund. They came and had a look at "the secret agent of the government," were not sufficiently impressed and interned him in a room on the fourth floor of the hotel pending a telephone call to Berlin. Donnershack promptly tied the bed sheets, pillow cases and quilts and blankets together. He had lowered himself two stories when a soldier on the ground floor saw him and cut the "life line" with a knife. Donnershack was picked up bruised and with a broken arm. In the hospital he amused the attendants with his sleight of hand tricks and posed as a magician.

One evening, after he was all but recovered, he gave a "magic soiree." He asked for all the watches of those present, promising to turn them into canary birds. Donnershack stepped into the next room. No birds coming out, the door of the room was opened. The "bird" had flown and the watches with him. In Muenster he was mistaken for Lenin of Moscow, who was then variously reported in Germany. A lively exchange of shots followed but he escaped to Berlin, to be arrested as a "matrimonial swindler," and three years in prison was the end.

Mother—"One of you boys has been stealing raisins again. I have found the seeds on the floor. Which one of you was it?"

Tommy—"It wasn't me; I swallowed the seeds in mine."

"It seems," said the barber, "that my while life is to be spent getting out of one scrap into another."

## The Weather Vane

The Mayor of Warren, Ohio, has put the kibosh on "public kissing" and "enthusiastic hugging" at dances in his ballroom. The mayor is right about kissing; it should always be accomplished with as much privacy as possible... even semi-public kissing is in bad taste. But why is hugging? Hugging is absolutely worthless unless it is enthusiastic. There is nothing to it at all unless both parties are fervently interested.

Rich American Irish, we presume, will quit using English butlers before long.

### Villanelle of Villainy

I am a pirate bold,  
My soul is murderous,  
I can make your blood run cold.

My crimes are manifold,  
My deeds are villainous;  
I am a pirate bold.

No wolf within the fold  
Could be more dangerous;  
I can make your blood run cold.

My dead in caverns mold;  
My deeds are shudderous;  
I am a pirate bold.

And if my crimes I told,  
I'd whisper thus and thus;  
I can make your blood run cold.

My tales of greed and gold  
Would make you tremulous;  
I am a pirate bold,  
I can make your blood run cold.

### The Ship That Lost Herself

Just when the poet of Arkansas was bewailing the death of the romance of the sea at the hands of the steam turbine, or at the turbs of the steam turbine, to speak technically, there comes the wild tale of the sea captain who ran away with his ship and tried to sell it.

It is at great expense that the Weathervane has secured for its readers this unauthentic and entirely verbatim interview between the United States Sailing Society, owner of the ship, and Capt. Hoshiah Dingleberry, her erstwhile master. This interview will take place in the office of the sailing society next week at 5 o'clock when Capt. Dingleberry returns shipless:

"Good afternoon, Capt. Dingleberry," Admiral Biscuit of the sailing society will greet the captain on his entry into the office. "How is your good ship?"

"I don't know, sir," the captain will reply.

"You don't know?" the admiral is expected to thunder.

"No, sir. I've lost the ship, sir."

"But you had this ship with you when you left here last month."

"Yes, sir."

"And you haven't got her now?"

"No, sir."

"Have you looked around carefully?"

"Yes, sir."

"At just what period in your voyage did you first notice that you no longer had the ship?"

"Just after I lost her, sir."

"Did you have the crew searched?"

"Yes, sir. I've lost the crew, too, sir."

"If you've lost the crew how did you have them searched?"

"I had them searched before I lost them, sir."

"Quite right," the admiral is said to be practically certain to agree at this point. Always have a crew searched before losing them."

"Yes, sir. And after losing them—"

"After losing them and their ship, you have three alternatives."

"Three alternatives?" Captain Dingleberry is expected to tremble slightly here. "Three alternatives: Fined; be Fined; or Confined."

C. L. F.

Florenz Ziegfeld says actors' salaries are going to drop. It must be a satisfaction to artists to realize that their destinies are in the hands of prophets able to foretell coming events with such accuracy.

The Irish of Chicago have started a boycott on all goods made in England. This includes, we suppose, all furniture that came over on the Mayflower.

### Love Song

Eyes I loved, where are you straying?  
Sad my days since you are flown.  
Through the clouds no light is rising,  
Mid a throng I am alone.

Ever back my thoughts are turning  
Through the gates of Memory;  
All my soul for you is yearning,  
Little Heart, come home to me.

Lips I loved, where are you smiling?  
Can it be that now you sob  
Ah, how sweet was your beguiling—  
That for me Fate cannot rob!

Could we meet again I'd bind you  
With a tie you could not flee;  
But alas, I cannot find you—  
Little heart come home to me.

SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

The Rev. Dr. Manning of Trinity Church, says: "In the interests both of Sunday observance and religion we need to get away from the Puritan idea of Sunday. We need especially to avoid making the day one of irksome restraint for young people, or making them feel they are committing sin if they indulge in wholesome and innocent amusement."

## Jerry Has Lost Much Through Surgery

Jerry is just mongrel, with a strain of bull terrier predominant, but in that thick chest of his there throbs the heart of a thoroughbred. He came to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital through the medium of a city dog pound. The authorities wished a healthy dog for experimental purposes and went the limit. "Two bits"—no questions asked about his family tree—was the price, and Jerry became a member of the University circle sixteen years ago.

Today Jerry converses by wagging his tail—he never barks; it is against the rules of the hospital, you know—as cheerily as the first afternoon they placed him on an operating table. And you must marvel at his endurance when you know he's traveled the distance 'round the earth on faithful trips with ambulances. For Jerry is minus his appendix, gall bladder, the larger portions of his small intestine, a small portion of his large intestine and glands without number. He lost three organs all in the interest of science, that medical students might see the workings of his vitals and thus save many a human life by that learning.

Nothing pleases Jerry so much as for some one to hand him a letter—any old envelope will do, however—and then he takes a stroll up Woodland avenue way to "Pop" Beaton's, opposite the University dormitory, and well known to all Penn students. Mr. Beaton says Jerry is like Tomnyson's "Brook." Students may come and students may go, but Jerry comes in forever—and gets his supper. If someone about the hospital doesn't hand him an envelope, he'll nose into the wastebasket, help himself, stroll out, important like, and deliver the message to Beaton's.

Each year Jerry picks out his favorite among the young medical graduates who put in a year's intern work at the University hospital, and thereafter, becomes that doctor's "shadow." Now it's a co-ed, and although I may not tell you her name, I'll say Jerry showed excellent taste. He had a Christmas tree all his own, and rumor reports she was the instigator. Doesn't that dog deserve it, though, when you think what he's been through?

Of course, Jerry is starting to slip—sixteen years in his life are as three score and ten compared with ours, but if you want to start an argument around the hospital, tell any of the internes he isn't long for this world. They know he has heart murmur, their stethoscopes don't lie; they realize his heart pressure isn't just up to snuff and that his teeth are not as they were in days gone by. But Jerry gets the best medical attention that science can give and he looks good for many more years to come.

## Miss Helen Dowe of Denver First Girl Forest Ranger

Miss Helen Dowe, of Denver holds the distinction of being the first woman entrusted by Uncle Sam to act as fire guard in the national forests.

Miss Dowe, who moved to Denver several years ago in the hope that the climate would prove beneficial to her health, is a newspaper artist by profession, and it was when she overheard her managing editor explaining the work of the Foresters that she first became imbued with a desire to enter the service. Her ambition and efforts were constantly directed to that end until she received her appointment as fire-lookout in the Pike National Forest in Colorado. It was merely an experiment on the part of the Forest service officials, and the close of the summer season was to terminate the arrangement.

As is often the case, however, when "a woman is on the job," Miss Dowe sprang a few surprises that caused this decision to be reversed. Her artistic education became an asset in this new position, for she found ways of improving the forest reserve maps in such a way that the department was greatly impressed. Her clean record and intelligent management of the post convinced the officials in Denver that she should be kept on the payroll.

The fact that not a single fire of consequence occurred in her territory during the season of 1919, although forest fires were numerous, shows how well a girl can do a man's work when she starts out to do it. She reported between 15 and 20 fires during the season.—Lillian Eddie Chapman, in Leslie's.

Juvenile Soda Clerk—"Do you live here mister?"  
Customer—"Yes."  
"Then you'll have to wait until the boss comes back from dinner. I'm not allowed to put up prescriptions except for strangers that's traveling."

For this utterance, enlightened and essential Christian as it is, Dr. Manning may expect to be attacked by the forces that are laboring to fasten upon America a new era of gloom and joylessness.

And there seems to have been a movement on foot to fry the liver out of Liverpool.

The International Reform Bureau seems to consider that it has received a mandate over America.  
DON MARQUIS.

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WANTED—By the Hospital for Women and Children, Newark, New Jersey: Young women having had one year of high school or the equivalent, to take a course in the Training School for Nurses. Allowance \$20.00 per month. Apply to Superintendent, Central Ave. & S. 10th St., Newark, N. J. 11c.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale reasonable. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

WANTED—Carpenters and Laborers. At once. Apply to Grant & Cramer Beach Haven, N. J. 11-11c

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Firewood. Best quality pine and oak, sawed and delivered between Barnegat and Tuckerton. Wm. P. Ruter, West Creek. 11-41c

FOR SALE—One pool table. Full equipment, in first class condition, very reasonable. Apply to Clarence Parker, Beach Haven N. J. 10-21 tf.

#### ATKINSON'S AUTO LINE

Saturday Night Schedule  
to Atlantic City  
Beginning on Saturday, May 15, 1920, we will run a regular Saturday night auto schedule to Atlantic City. Leave Tuckerton at 6.30 P. M. Returning, leave Atlantic City, Virginia Ave., Garage at 12 o'clock, midnight.

#### NOTICE!

The assessor of the Borough of Tuckerton gives notice that the tax duplicate for 1921 is ready for inspection at his residence. Any taxpayer may obtain information regarding the Assessment.

W. OTIS JONES,  
Assessor.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of F. A., issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, to wit: at one o'clock p. m., on said day, the following described real estate:

Tuesday, December 14th, 1920

At the courthouse in the village of Toms River, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, between the hours of 12 m. and 5 o'clock p. m., to wit: at one o'clock p. m., on said day, the following described real estate:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Stafford, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey:

On the west side of the Main Shore Road, leading from Manahawkin Bridge to Cedar Run Bridge, beginning at a stake standing about 100 feet westerly of the said Main Shore Road, and in the line dividing the lands of Edward Cramer and J. S. Scumlings, also bearing north fifty-four degrees and fifteen minutes East, distant sixty-one links from the northeast corner of said James Bolton's house and runs 1st. North thirty degrees and fifteen minutes, West three chains and sixteen links; 2nd. North fifty-nine degrees and fifteen minutes, West three chains and seventeen links; 3rd. North thirty degrees and fifteen minutes East, three chains and sixteen links; 4th. South fifty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes East, three chains and sixteen links to the place of beginning.

Containing one acre, more or less. The approximate amount of the judgment or decree sought to be satisfied by this sale is as follows: Amount of decree for complainant \$220.80; interest on same from September 24, 1920; costs taxed at \$97.10; interest on same from November 4, 1920; also Sheriff's execution fees. Set off as the property of Hugh Bolton et al., defendants, taken into execution at the suit of William L. Paul, complainant, and to be sold by

HAZARD CASHBY, Sheriff.  
Solicitors for complainant,  
Toms River, N. J.  
Dated, November 16, 1920.  
P's. fee, \$20.40.

#### CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS ON THE MARKET

Location—Clay and Marine Streets  
Formerly Page Property  
To be Sold for Cash or Easy Payments  
FOR RENT  
Former Page House With Grounds  
On Main Street  
Garage Space for One Car. Can be  
Rented Separate. Get Key of  
Eber Rider, Tuckerton  
For further information  
Apply to KENNETH JONES,  
MANTUA, N. J.  
11 25 '20-10c.

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

## MEMORIALS

OF BEAUTY AND DURABILITY

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

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

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

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

#### CAMDEN YARD

Opp. Harleigh Cemetery  
Bell Phone 2737

#### MAIN OFFICE AND YARD

Pleasantville, N. J.  
Opp. Atlantic City Cemetery  
Bell Phone Pleasantville 1

#### REPRESENTATIVES

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

O. J. HAMMELL CO.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.



#### NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Beach Haven National Bank, Beach Haven, N. J., will be held on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January, 1921, at one P. M. for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year. Polls to close at 2 P. M.  
J. E. CRAMER, Cashier.  
5t-1-6-21.

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Tuckerton Bank for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other legitimate business will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 11, 1921, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock of the said day.

GEO. F. RANDOLPH,  
Cashier.

#### RAW FURS WANTED!

Paying Top Market Prices  
Ship all you have. I pay all shipping charges.  
CYRUS BELDEN, Dealer  
455 So. 18th St.  
NEWARK, N. J. NEW JERSEY 1-5-21

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Horace O. Horner, Executor of Edwin A. Gale, deceased, of Tuckerton, County of Ocean, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the 21st day of October, 1920, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executor.

HORACE O. HORNER,  
Executor.

#### ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

223 Bellevue Ave.,  
Hammonton, N. J.

#### FINE SHOE REPAIRING

PROMPTLY DONE  
Send your old shoes to us by Parcel Post and we will return like new shoes for all members of the family at lowest prices.  
Mail Orders Solicited.  
Prices Sent on Request.  
J. E. MEGARGEL

## Beach Haven

Miss Emily Wilson has left Beach Haven for St. Augustine, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Before going she spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter W. Pharo at Haverford.

With total assets of \$211,000 and with deposits of \$179,000, we feel very proud of our new bank, which was only started on May 1, and has reached this size in so short a time.

Work on the big freezer and ice plant is keeping a good many of our people employed for the winter, and it comes in handy, too.

## Manahawkin

Mrs. T. A. Corliss spent a few days in Mount Holly visiting Rev. and Mrs. Uhl.

Mrs. Adolphus Pharo and granddaughter of Staffordville, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Lena Crane entertained her niece and her husband of Pleasantville over the week end.

Carl Pharo and family of Tacony, are here for the winter with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Pharo.

Mrs. Lydia Malsbury and Mrs. Carrie Sprague spent Monday in Lakewood.

Mrs. Julia Paul and daughter Elizabeth, spent a day in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Angie Bennett has returned after spending a week in Burlington with her son.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and sister, Bertha of Philadelphia, spent a day this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Paul.

Miss Sadie Collins of Brookville, was in town one day this week.

Mrs. Jane Bennett and Mrs. Clara Crane spent Wednesday in town calling on old friends.

Mrs. Addie Lowery and Mrs. E. A. Shinn have returned after spending a week in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery.

Miss Lizzie Johnson has returned to Belmar after a visit with her cousin Mrs. Shafto at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elbersson have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Jeffreys in Philadelphia.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist

Church have been fixing up the parsonage

Mrs. Sarah Ware spent a day in Philadelphia this week.

Ralph Smith has just purchased a new automobile.

Mrs. Hope Gaskill of Tuckerton is visiting Mrs. Sarah Cranmer.

Samuel Johnson spent a day in Tuckerton the past week.

William Abbott of Philadelphia, is spending some time at his home here.

Miss Mattie Bolton is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Lydia Cranmer is spending a week in Philadelphia with her sister, Leon Hazelton has just received a big car load of coal. It looks fine to see it coming in at this time.

#### DECEMBER TERM JURY LISTS

(Continued from first page)

Wm. Bryant, farmer, Cedar Grove  
Frank Moore, watchman, VanHiseville  
Carroll Cranmer, mason, Manahawkin

Harry Worth, laborer, Lanoka  
Zach Hanks, laborer, Toms River  
A. Geo. W. Herbert, painter, Pt. Pleasant

John H. Pitt, farmer, Toms River  
Paul Grover, Toms River  
Chas. E. McKelvey, farmer, White Oak Bottom

Geo. W. Newbury, painter, Pt. Pleasant  
Fred Sprague, clerk, West Creek  
Frank B. Holman, clerk, Whitesville  
Rev. Daniel Johnson, clergyman, Tuckerton

N. Claude Smith, bayman, Tuckerton  
Fred G. Bunnell, reporter, Toms River  
S. P. Anderson, carpenter, Pt. Pleasant

Raymond Pettibone, plumber, Island Heights  
Woodrow Fielder, carpenter, Toms River  
Edward P. McAllister, retired, Ocean Gate

John F. Viereck, merchant, Toms River  
Chas. B. Imlay, retired, Pt. Pleasant

James Grant, Bayman, Bayville  
Jas. Kelly, yachtman, West Creek  
Rev. Geo. W. Southard, clergyman, Waretown

Taylor Wainwright, boat builder, Island Heights  
Wm. Sprague, salesman, Barnegat  
Rev. R. N. Aspinwall, clergyman, Forked River

Atwood L. Wardell, farmer, Toms River  
Harold Burdge, driver, Lakewood  
Wm. Loveland, Bayman, Bay Head

Gideon Giberson, sawyer, Cedar Run  
Arthur Allen, carpenter, Pt. Pleasant  
Charles Wilbert, farmer, Cedar Grove

James Bowers, farmer Whittings  
Floyd Ayers, boat builder, Pt. Pleasant

Guion Pike, banker, Toms River  
Frank S. Shinn, grocer, Lakewood  
Lloyd Applegate, chauffeur, Toms River

Hiram Cottrell, laborer, Bushwick  
Hamilton Pharo, bayman, West Creek  
Howard Jamison, merchant, VanHiseville

Harry Hobart, clerk, Pt. Pleasant  
Theodore C. Ernst, poultryman, Toms River  
Herman Vautier, boat builder, Island Heights

Risden Horner, carpenter, Waretown  
Wesley Clayton, farmer, Silvertown  
Frank Fielder, farmer, Pleasant Plains

#### LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

The Sunshine Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold an Apron sale at Spackman's Drug Store Saturday afternoon and evening.

Gustav Heinrichs had his ankle dislocated in an accident at the Radio Friday. He will be unable to return to his work for several weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Pharo has been spending several days in Tuckerton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pharo are spending the winter in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Markland are occupying the Pharo cottage on Otis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Morey have moved here from Ocean City and are occupying the Morris property next to the American Store. They have opened a Restaurant, candy and tobacco store.

Henry Truex has purchased the Samuel Headley property on North Green Street and will make his home there.

Mrs. Chas. A. Cramer, of Cedar Run, visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Bragg this week.

Capt. Oranlda Darby is spending some time at home with his family.

Many people from the surrounding towns were present at the all-day services at the M. E. Church on Tuesday, either a part of the day or all day. We were glad to welcome them.

The special series of meetings held at the M. E. Church beginning last Sunday night have been well attended and the people greatly benefited. We feel that those who have not found it convenient to attend have missed a rare treat for no pastor has preached twice since the meetings began and the sermons have been full of interest, each sermon on an entirely different subject yet all with the one idea of bringing the church members into a closer relation with God and convincing those outside of the church of their lost condition and the remedy. Come out tonight and tomorrow night. There will be different speakers, each night and you are sure to be benefited.

THIS WAS A REAL "WOODEN"  
WEDDING

When Miss Ada Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oakes, of Washington, N. C., became the bride of Walter Pine, of Salisbury, N. C., recently, it proved to be an unusual marriage. The pair decided to have a "wooden wedding." Everybody that took a leading part in the ceremony had a name like a tree. For instance: the groom, Walter Pine; the bride, Miss Ada Oakes; the best man, Robert L. Birch; the bridesmaid, Miss Anna Lee Laurel; the preacher, Rev. Oscar T. Wood. The ceremony was performed at Washington, N. C., and to make the "wooden flavor" complete, the couple went to Hickory, N. C., to spend a week with the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Shingle.—Ledger.

#### AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND FIXING THE SALARY OF THE CLERK OF THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven that beginning January 1, 1921, the salary of the Borough Clerk be and is hereby fixed at the sum of \$500 per annum payable in equal quarterly installments.

Be it further ordained that all ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed and that this ordinance shall take effect as required by law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Beach Haven held on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1920, and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, in the Borough of Beach Haven, on the 3rd day of January, 1921, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

By order of Borough Council.  
Dated December 6th, 1920.

A. P. KING,  
Borough Clerk.

#### AN ORDINANCE

Borough of Beach Haven  
An Ordinance for the grading and graveling of that section of Pelham Avenue which lies between the intersection of Bay Avenue and to within one hundred feet (100) of the westerly side of Beach Avenue.

Whereas application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven, N. J., signed by more than the requisite number of Freeholders of the said Borough, to grade and gravel that section of Pelham Avenue, which lies between the intersection of Bay Avenue and to within one hundred feet of the westerly side of Beach Avenue.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the said Borough:—

First: That Pelham Avenue be graded and gravelled to the width of thirty-six (36) feet from curb to curb, from the intersection of Beach Avenue above described to the intersection of Atlantic Avenue.

Second: Said grade to be the grade now established for said Street.

Third: Graveling to be at least six inches in thickness, compacted gravel in the center sloping to a thickness of 4 inches compacted gravel at the curb, laid upon a foundation of hay.

Fourth: Said grading and graveling to be done at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the said grading and graveling is done.

Fifth: That this Ordinance to take effect as provided by law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Beach Haven, held on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1920, and that at the regular meeting to be held in Council Chambers, in the Borough of Beach Haven on the 3rd day of January 1921, at the hour of 8 P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

By order of Borough Council.  
Dated December 6th, 1920.

A. P. KING,  
Borough Clerk.

#### AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT THE OCCURRENCE OF FIRES AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE EXTINGUISHING OF FIRES IN THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN:—

SECTION 1. That on and after the passage of this ordinance the owners and proprietors of all manufactories, apartment houses, office buildings, warehouses, theatres, music halls, hotels, boarding houses, garages, public or private, and the authorities or persons having charge of all public schools, churches and other places where large numbers of persons congregate, shall provide such fire hose, fire extinguishers, buckets, axes, fire hooks, fire doors and other means of preventing and extinguishing fires as shall be directed or prescribed by the Chief of the Beach Haven Volunteer Fire Company, and shall also provide such means of communicating alarms of fire, accident or danger as the said Chief, or the Mayor and Council of this Borough, may direct.

SECTION 2. That the Chief of the Beach Haven Volunteer Fire Company, or his successor in office, is hereby authorized and invested with all necessary power and authority to prescribe such necessary or desirable regulations and provisions as hereinabove mentioned, such regulations and provisions, however, to be subject to the approval of the Mayor and at least two-thirds of the Borough Council.

SECTION 3. That any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who shall fail to provide any of the appliances or connections enumerated in section 1 of this ordinance, within thirty days after notice to provide the same has been given by the Chief of said Fire Company, upon conviction thereof before the Borough Recorder or other magistrate having jurisdiction, be fined any sum not exceeding \$100, in the discretion of said Recorder or Magistrate.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed final reading November 2nd, 1920  
A. P. KING,  
Borough Clerk.

Approved this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1920.

HERBERT WILLIS,  
Mayor.

#### AN ORDINANCE

Borough of Beach Haven

An Ordinance for the grading and graveling of that section of Fifth Street which lies between the intersection of Beach Avenue and Fifth Street, on the easterly side, to the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Fifth Street.

Whereas application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven, N. J., signed by more than the requisite number of Freeholders of the said Borough, to grade and gravel that section of Fifth Street which lies between the intersection of Beach Avenue and Fifth Street to the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Fifth Street.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the said Borough:—

First: That Fifth Street be graded and gravelled to the width of thirty-six (36) feet from curb to curb, from the intersection of Beach Avenue above described to the intersection of Atlantic Avenue.

Second: Said grade to be the grade now established for said Street.

Third: Graveling to be at least six inches in thickness, compacted gravel in the center sloping to a thickness of 4 inches compacted gravel at the curb, laid upon a foundation of hay.

Fourth: Said grading and graveling to be done at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the said grading and graveling is done.

Fifth: That this Ordinance to take effect as provided by law.

## The Modern Funeral

THE funeral director occupies in our civilization a place which is dual in character, either part of which is of utmost importance.

As he is viewed by the people generally, he is the one who assumes charge of the harrowing details of the care of the dead and their preparation for burial.

He performs those duties which members of the family, for reasons of sentiment, would not perform and which they will not entrust to others unless they be specially qualified to carry out those delicate functions.

His skill, his taste and his judgment rob death of its most gruesome characteristics and make burial a beautiful ceremonial when otherwise it would be a most heartrending and revolting spectacle.

In these functions he holds a place of great value to the people in which he has become practically indispensable.

But so far we may say that he has supplied a sentimental demand rather than that he has supplied a practical necessity.

He has so far protected our feelings and our emotions rather than our lives and health.

## The Jones' Service

EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and SANITARIAN

Bell Phone Calls received at the residence of

MRS. MARY E. SMITH

133 E. Main Street

Bell Phone 27-R 3

Tuckerton, N. J.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the said Borough:—

First: That Fifth Street be graded and gravelled to the width of thirty-six (36) feet from curb to curb, from the intersection of Beach Avenue above described to the intersection of Atlantic Avenue.

Second: Said grade to be the grade now established for said Street.

Third: Graveling to be at least six inches in thickness, compacted gravel in the center sloping to a thickness of 4 inches compacted gravel at the curb, laid upon a foundation of hay.

Fourth: Said grading and graveling to be done at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the said grading and graveling is done.

Fifth: That this Ordinance to take effect as provided by law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Beach Haven, held on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1920, and that at the regular meeting to be held in Council Chambers, in the Borough of Beach Haven on the 3rd day of January 1921, at the hour of 8 P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

By order of Borough Council.  
Dated December 6th, 1920.

A. P. KING,  
Borough Clerk.

LAST INSTALLMENT OF TAX DUE  
ON DECEMBER 15, 1920

December 15th is the last day for the payment of the fourth installment of the income and excess profits taxes due this year. To avoid penalty, the tax must be in the offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue or branch offices by midnight of that date.

Inquiries reaching the Commissioner of Internal Revenue indicate a belief that tax payers have ten days grace on this installment. Such a provision was contained in the 1917 Revenue Act, but was removed by the Revenue Act of 1918.

Payment of the fourth installment may be made in cash or by money order or check. The Bureau of Internal Revenue urges that whenever possible payments be made by check or money order. This method helps the taxpayer by saving him a trip to the collector's office and avoids congestion at the cashier's window. Check or money order should be made payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue."

"Bills will be sent to taxpayers, but failure to receive a bill does not relieve the tax payer of his obligation to pay on time."

#### BOROUGH APPEAL SUSTAINED

The State Board of Equalization of Taxes that heard the appeal of the Borough of Tuckerton to the Reduction of the Assessment made by the County Board on property of the Tuckerton Water Company and the Tuckerton Manufacturing Company on November 11, last at Toms River, has sustained the Borough's appeal and made the assessment conform to that as made by the Local Assessor; that is \$20,000 on property of the Tuckerton Water Company and \$7600 on property of Tuckerton Manufacturing Company.

The County Board reduced it in the one case to \$15,000 and in the other to \$3500.

William E. Blackman, the Borough Solicitor, represented the Borough in the hearing.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH  
Sunday, December 12th, 1120—  
9:30 A. M. Sunday morning. Capt. Wilbur Parker's class.  
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.  
"The True Christian Life"  
12 M. Sunday School.  
6:45 P. M. Epworth League and Song Service.

7:30 P. M. Preaching.  
"A Question Which Has Never Been Answered"  
Monday evening, Men's Praying Band.  
Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Jr. Epworth League.  
Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting, 7:30.  
Friday evening, Capt. A. J. Rider's class.

The meetings during the week have been well attended and the preaching of a high order. They will continue tonight and Friday evening.

A welcome is extended to all.

WILBERT McCAMBRIDGE of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Gerew.

Mrs. Leah Loveland was a recent visitor in Hammonton.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Craig and daughter, Helen, of Lakehurst and Mr. J. Coney of Bridgeton, spent a couple of days