

The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

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LIKE THE PRODIGAL SON

"I don't care the snap o' my finger whether I get your job or not. I feel like layin' off for the summer and takin' a rest."

"Well, go ahead. I'll pay the bills."

The first speaker is William Snodgrass, the village carpenter, and the second Mr. J. Patterson Bing, the rich man of Bingville, and their words give you a hint of what high wages, profiteering, H. C. L., unrest, gross materialism and other direct and indirect results of the world war did to this typical American community.

Of course The Prodigal Village is much like the prodigal son. It had to quit its joyriding in the course of time. And then it had to get back to "normalcy"—just as we all are getting back.

Irving Bacheller wrote this thoroughly American story. Enough said.

CHAPTER ONE

Which Introduces the Shepherd of the Birds.

The day that Henry Smix met and embraced Gasoline Power and went up Main street hand in hand with it is not yet forgotten. Their little journey produced an effect on the nerves and the remote future history of Bingville. They rushed at a group of citizens who were watching them, scattered it hither and thither, broke down a section of Mrs. Risley's picket fence and ran over a small boy. At the end of their brief misadventure, Gasoline Power seemed to express its opinion of Mr. Smix by hurling him against a telegraph pole and running wild in the park until it cooled its passion in the fountain pool. In the language of Hiram Blenkinsop, the place was badly "smixed up." Yet Mr. Smix was the object of unmerited criticism. He was like many other men in that quiet village—slow, deliberate, harmless and good-natured. The action of his intellect was not at all like that of a gasoline engine. Between the swiftness of the one and the slowness of the other, there was a wide zone full of possibilities. The engine had accomplished many things while Mr. Smix's intellect was getting ready to begin to act.

In speaking of this adventure, Hiram Blenkinsop made a wise remark: "My married life learnt me one thing," said he. "If you are thinkin' of hitchin' up a wild horse with a tame one, be careful that the tame one is the stoutest or it will do him no good."

The event had its tragic side and whatever Hiram Blenkinsop and other citizens of questionable taste may have said of it, the historian has no intention of treating it lightly. Mr. Smix and his neighbor's fence could be repaired, but not the small boy—Robert Emmet Moran, six years old, the son of the Widow Moran, who took in washing. He was in the nature of a sacrifice to the new god. He became a beloved cripple, known as the Shepherd of the Birds and altogether the most cheerful person in the village. His world was a little room on the second floor of his mother's cottage overlooking the big flower garden of Judge Crooker—his father having been the gardener and coachman of the judge. There were in this room an old pine bureau, a four-post bedstead, an armchair by the window, a small round nickel clock that sat on the bureau, a rubber tree and a very talkative little old tin soldier of the name of Blogs who stood erect on a shelf with a gun in his hand and was always looking out of the window. The day of the tin soldier's arrival the boy had named him Mr. Bloggs and discovered his unusual qualities of mind and heart. He was a wise old soldier, it would seem, for he had some sort of answer for each of the many questions of Bob Moran. Indeed, as Bob knew, he had seen and suffered much, having traveled to Europe and back with the judge's family and been sunk for a year in a frog pond and been dropped in a jug of molasses, but through it all had kept his look of inextinguishable courage. The lonely lad talked, now and then, with the round, nickel clock or the rubber tree or the pine bureau, but mostly gave his confidences to the wise and genial Mr. Bloggs. When the spring arrived the garden, with its birds and flowers, became a source of joy and companionship for the little lad. Sitting by the open window, he used to talk to Pat Crowley, who was getting the ground ready for sowing. Later the slow procession of the flowers passed under the boy's window and greeted him with its fragrance and color.

But his most intimate friends were the birds. Robins, in the elm tree just beyond the window, woke him every summer morning. When he made his way to the casement, with the aid of two ropes which spanned his room, they came to him, lighting on his wrists and hands and clamoring for the seeds and crumbs which he was wont to feed them. Indeed, little Bob Moran soon learned the pretty lingo of every feathered tribe that camped in the garden. He could sound the pan pipe of the robin, the fairy flute of the oriole, the noisy guitar of the bobolink and the little piccolo of the song sparrow. Many of these dear friends of his came into the room and explored the rubber tree and sang in

its branches. A colony of barn swallows lived under the eaves of the old weathered shed on the far side of the garden. There were many windows, each with a saucy head looking out of it. Suddenly half a dozen of these merry people would rush into the air and fill it with their frolic. They were like a lot of laughing schoolboys skating over invisible hills and hollows.

With a pair of field glasses, which Mrs. Crooker had loaned to him, Bob Moran had learned the nest habits of the whole summer colony in that wonderful garden. All day he sat by the open window with his work, an air gun at his side. The robins would shout a warning to Bob when a cat strolled into that little paradise. Then he would drop his brushes, seize his air gun and presently his missile would go whizzing through the air, straight against the side of the cat, who, feeling the sting of it, would bound through the flower beds and leap over the fence to avoid further punishment. Bob had also made an electric searchlight out of his father's old hunting jack and, when those red-breasted policemen sounded their alarm at night he was out of bed in a jiffy and sweeping the tree tops with a broom of light, the jack on his forehead. If he discovered a pair of eyes, the stinging missiles flew toward them in the light stream until the intruder was dislodged. Indeed, he was like a shepherd of old, keeping the wolves from his flock. It was the parish priest who first called him the Shepherd of the Birds.

Just opposite his window was the stub of an old pine partly covered with Virginia creeper. Near the top of it was a round hole and beyond it a small cavern which held the nest of a pair of flickers. Sometimes the female sat with her gray head protruding from this tiny oriel window of hers looking across at Bob. Pat



"Mother," He Said, "I Love Pauline."

Crowley was in the habit of calling this garden "Moran City," wherein the stub was known as Woodpecker Tower and the flower-bordered path as Fifth avenue, while the widow's cottage was always referred to as City Hall and the weathered shed as the tenement district.

What a theater of unpremeditated art was this beautiful, big garden of the judge! There were those who felt sorry for Bob Moran, but his life was fuller and happier than theirs. It is doubtful if any of the world's travelers ever saw more of its beauty than he.

He had sugared the window-sill so that he always had company—bees and wasps and butterflies. The latter had interested him since the judge had called them "stray thoughts of God." He loved the chorus of an August night and often sat by his window listening to the songs of the tree crickets and katydids and seeing the innumerable firefly lanterns flashing among the flowers.

His work was painting scenes in the garden, especially bird tricks and attitudes. For this, he was indebted to Susan Baker, who had given him paints and brushes and taught him how to use them, and to an unusual aptitude for drawing.

One day Mrs. Baker brought her daughter Pauline with her—a pretty blue-eyed girl with curly blonde hair, four years older than Bob, who was thirteen when his painting began. The Shepherd looked at her with an exclamation of delight; until then he had never seen a beautiful young maiden. Homely, ill-clad daughters of the working folk had come to his room with field flowers now and then, but no one like Pauline. He felt her hair and looked wistfully into her face and said that she was like pink and white and yellow roses. She was a discovery—a new kind of a human being. Often he thought of her as he sat looking out of the window and often he dreamed of her at night.

The little Shepherd of the Birds was not quite a boy. He was a spirit untouched by any evil thought, unbroken to lures and thorny ways. He was like the flowers and birds of the garden, strangely fair and winsome, with silken, dark hair curling about his brows. He had large, clear, brown eyes, a mouth delicate as a girl's and teeth very white and shapely. The bakers had lifted the boundaries of his life and extended his vision. He found a new joy in studying flower

forms and in imitating their colors on canvas.

Now, indeed, there was not a happier lad in the village than this young prisoner in one of the two upper bedrooms in the small cottage of the Widow Moran. True, he had moments of longing for his lost freedom when he heard the shouts of the boys in the street and their feet hurrying by on the sidewalk. The steadfast and courageous Mr. Bloggs had said: "I guess we have just as much fun as they do, after all—look at them roses."

One evening, as his mother sat reading an old love tale to the boy, he stopped her.

"Mother," he said, "I love Pauline. Do you think it would be all right for me to tell her?"

"Never a word," said the good woman. "Ye see it's this way, my little son, ye're like a priest an' it's not the right thing for a priest."

"I don't want to be a priest," said he impatiently.

"Tut, tut, my laddie boy! It's for God to say an' for us to obey," she answered.

When the widow had gone to her room for the night and Bob was thinking it over, Mr. Bloggs remarked that in his opinion they should keep their courage, for it was a very grand thing to be a priest after all.

Winters he spent deep in books out of Judge Crooker's library and tending his potted plants and painting them and the thick blanket of snow in the garden. Among the happiest moments of his life were those that followed his mother's return from the postoffice with the Bingville Sentinel. Then, as the widow was wont to say, he was like a dog with a bone. To him, Bingville was like Rome in the ancient world or London in the British empire. All roads led to Bingville. The Sentinel was in the nature of a habit. One issue was like unto another—as like as "two chaws of the same plug of tobacco," a citizen had once said. Anything important in the Sentinel would have been as misplaced as a cannon in a meeting-house. Every week it caught the toy balloons of gossip, the thistle-down events which were floating in the still air of Bingville. The Sentinel was a disputation as enjoyable and as inexplicable as tea.

To the little Shepherd, Bingville was the capital of the world and Mr. J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Bingville, who employed eleven hundred men and had four automobiles, was a gigantic figure whose shadow stretched across the earth. There were two people much in his thoughts and dreams and conversation—Pauline Baker and J. Patterson Bing. Often there were articles in the Sentinel regarding the great enterprises of Mr. Bing and the social successes of the Bing family in the metropolis. These he read with hungry interest. His favorite heroes were George Washington, St. Francis and J. Patterson Bing. As between the three he would, secretly, have voted for Mr. Bing. Indeed, he and his friends and intimates—Mr. Bloggs and the rubber tree and the little pine bureau and the round nickel clock—had all voted for Mr. Bing. But he had never seen the great man.

Mr. Bing sent Mrs. Moran a check every Christmas and, now and then, some little gift to Bob, but his charities were strictly impersonal. He used to say that while he was glad to help the poor and the sick, he hadn't time to call on them. Once Mrs. Bing promised the widow that she and her husband would go to see Bob on Christmas day. The little Shepherd asked his mother to hang his best pictures on the walls and to decorate them with sprigs of cedar. He put on his starched shirt and collar and silk tie and a new black coat which his mother had given him. The Christmas bells never rang so merrily.

Everyone on the make.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MINIATURE STORMS IN CITY

Movements of Air Currents, Developed by High Buildings, Make Study That Is Interesting.

You may learn many interesting things about air currents and the way storms develop by watching the movement of pieces of paper, or perhaps your hat, as it is whirled about the street.

A variety of miniature windstorms are developed by the high buildings of our cities or the forms of streets, which will repay careful study. On a hot day even, when the air is perfectly quiet, the atmosphere, as it becomes heated tends to rise against the sides of rocks or buildings, and if it travels far enough will develop in a strong wind, which descends on the opposite side and puffs queer pranks. A small whirlwind is often produced by the action of wind against a corner formed by several buildings. As the wind travels down a street, especially a narrow one, it rapidly increases in velocity. A little will spill into the side streets, but the main stream will flow on, gathering momentum.

Watch the wind strike against the side of a high building and notice how it mushrooms out on all sides, splitting into many air currents and trace these till they come to rest, but be sure to hold tightly to your hat in the meantime.—Boys' Life.

Best of All.

"Maul wants a finger in everything." "Yes; but in an engagement ring for preference."

Today's Geography



NOME: A CITY THAT HIBERNATES

Nome, Alaska, in recent years has been a city that dwindles in winter to a population of but a few hundred, and spring has brought a lessening return of residents. Thus this remote mining camp, after a meteoric career and growth into a city, gradually is resuming the status of a town.

Situated on the bleak north coast of the icy storm-swept Bering sea, close to the Arctic circle, Nome is frozen in and snowed in for about seven months of the year. Its chief industry, placer gold mining, depends upon the use of running water, therefore the activities must stop when the water congeals. Rather than spend the long winter in the extreme cold, waiting for the return of mild weather, a large part of the population of Nome has always returned to the States in the fall, making the journey back to the north in June, when navigation opens.

The over-night creature of an unusual gold discovery, the town grew up on a site that probably could not have been worse fitted for a community of human habitation. It is open to the full sweep of the violent storms and the heavy waves that often beat in from the sea. It has a relatively narrow beach and immediately within is a strip of tundra, frozen solid in winter, but a sea of mud during the open season. In this mudd the town grew up. In the early days men and animals floundered through streets that were knee-deep in mud. Later the principal thoroughfares were boarded over. Each summer foolhardy newcomers built structures on the beach only to have them wholly destroyed by the blasts of September when, almost without warning, huge waves swept to the edge of the tundra and often into the town itself.

Gold was first discovered near Nome in 1898, in one of the numerous creeks that rise in the hills back of the town



Getting Gold Out of Gravel.

and cross the tundra to the sea. This discovery was widely heralded through Alaska and the western states. Thousands flocked to the neighborhood in the summer of 1899 and the town was born. That season the remarkable discovery was made that the sand of the beach at the edge of the town was rich in gold, and thousands of prospectors with crude equipment took out respectable fortunes. The beach could not be filed upon, but anyone was permitted to dig there. This unique feature of the Nome gold fields drew more than 20,000 people to the region the following summer, and the town grew into a thriving city. Placer miners burrowed into the sand like moles for 30 miles or more up and down the beach.

Nome took its name from Cape Nome nearby, which was named as the result of a misunderstanding. It means nothing unless it can be construed to signify "the nameless." It was discovered in the examination of an early chart that when the physical features of northwestern Alaska were named one cape had been overlooked. The penciled query "name?" was made beside it. A copyist translated the scribbled question as "Nome," and the name has stuck.

MEXICO'S SKYSCRAPER PYRAMID

A pyramid that may rival those of Egypt, for size, and prove to be even older than the Nilean piles, recently was found at Teotihuacan, Mexico.

Long ago two other pyramids, relics of the Toltec people pre-Columbian times, were discovered among the volcanic ashes around San Juan Teotihuacan, meaning "City of the Gods," a village about 25 miles northeast of Mexico City.

Excavation of the new pyramid may help to lift the veil which dims our knowledge of these American pyramid-builders, members of a bygone race.

Certain it is that the pyramids of Teotihuacan, which already are widely known, have kept their heads above the vomiting of angry volcanoes for

hundreds of centuries, while it would appear that the cities nearby were without doubt buried in those bygone ages by volcanic eruptions. The Toltecs were by tradition famous mound-builders, and here it seems they mingled with their reverence for the Supreme Being the mythical religion of astral worship. Their earliest temples were devoted to the sun. The moon they worshipped as his wife and the stars as his sisters. No image was allowed within these temples, and their offerings were perfumed flowers and sweet-scented gums.

The projecting stones of "El Sol," the highest pyramid, seen here and there over the pyramid, mark the upward progress of those indefatigable workers until they gained the summit of their ascension. The pyramid was divided into stories by placing a series of truncated pyramids one above the other.

Two hundred and sixty-eight must be climbed to reach the summit. The pyramid is 216 feet in height, and has a base about 761 feet square. The summit is 59 by 105 feet square.

Many strange idols have been dug up. Beautiful pieces of jade and obsidian, arrow-heads, little heads of burnt clay, earthen jars of antique form, and others similar to those in use at the present time were found. One little piece of cloth that was found is carefully guarded in the museum. What was its use? Many skulls, as well as some skeletons, have also been unearthed.

THE DARDANELLES

Provision has been made for an international force along the Dardanelles to guarantee free passage to ships of all nations through the straits and the Sea of Marmora.

Even our own Mississippi or Pennsylvania some day may rest at anchor in this deep, swift strait, 37 miles in length, between the goose-neck peninsula of Gallipoli and the mainland of Turkey, or steam into the Sea of Marmora and thence to the Bosphorus, for the American jacks to "Oh!" and "Ah!" at the mosques and minarets of Constantinople in the distance.

Mention of the Dardanelles conjures before the American mind the story of a fierce and interest-compelling fight, in 1915 and 1916 and a history which trails back into dim mythological times when Leander swam across his three-fourths mile width at Abydos every night to tell the "same old story" to Hero, who hung her light out to inform him she wanted to hear it.

Lord Byron, not to be outdone as a swimmer by his predecessor, "did" the Hellespont in 1810. Though it was regarded as rather a prodigious feat when these two accomplished it, many modern athletes could do their trunks and visit their lady loves and regard the effort as a part of their training to keep physically fit.

Xerxes, in 480 B. C., having an uncanny feeling that his thousands of Persians were not Billingtons and Kellermans, lashed boats together as a bridge, which Herodotus tells us groined for seven days and nights, during the unloading of Asiatics on the soil of Europe. Alexander the Great, about 100 years later, before he was reduced to tears at the failure of the world to provide him excitement, tried out the thrill of Xerxes by leading his Macedonians into Asia.

The approach by which the American soldier and sailor will enter Constantinople may well be likened to the entrance to a dwelling house—the Dardanelles being the outside or storm door, the Sea of Marmora the vestibule, and the Bosphorus the inner door.

This storm door, which is about the width of the Hudson river, is commanded by the Dardanelles castles built by Mohammed II in 1470. One fort is on the European side and one on the Asiatic. Many guide books published before 1914 carried this ominous and prophetic sentence: "The castles on both sides have been lately restored and armed with Krupp guns." According to the treaty of July, 1841, and the Paris peace of 1856, no foreign ship of war was allowed to enter the strait without the permission of Turkey, and merchant vessels only during the daytime.

On the Asiatic side a short distance from the fort lies the town of Dardanelles, which was named for Dardanus, the mythological ancestor of the Trojan king, Aeneas, and hence of the Roman people. This city of 15,000 inhabitants, situated prettily on a fertile stretch of land, is the point from which most of the excursionists start for the plains of Troy, a short distance beyond. Here, too, ships must stop to show their papers, the number of merchant vessels alone during a single year numbering more than 12,000.

Across on the European side is Gallipoli or "beautiful town." It was the first European town to be captured by the Turks in 1357. Superbly located on the steep projecting coast of the Gallipoli peninsula, it commands a view of the Asiatic side—the plains of Troy and the broken foot-hills of Mount Ida. On this narrow peninsula in April, 1915, allied forces were landed in an attempt to capture the Dardanelles. When the floods drove the British soldiers from their trenches like rats out of holes Turkish snipers on the hills above plucked them off almost as fast as they appeared. The campaign was abandoned in January, 1916.

WHERE PEARL BUTTONS COME FROM

One frequently must follow a long trail to strange places to find the origin of the most common conveniences of our home, wardrobe, or dinner table. For example, pearl buttons are de-

pendent upon preservation of certain Mississippi river fish.

This economic curiosity is explained in a communication to the National Geographic society by Hugh M. Smith, as follows:

"The perpetuation of the fish supply in the Mississippi and its tributaries involves a very important industry besides fishing. Investigations conducted for the bureau of fisheries years ago showed an intimate relation between certain kinds of fishes and the mussels, which yield valuable pearls and supports a pearl-button industry which gives employment to about 20,000 persons, and has a product worth from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 annually.

"The young mussels, of microscopic size when thrown off by their parents in myriads, need to pass the first few weeks of their independent existence on the gills of fish. If the fishes are not present at the proper time, the mussels cannot survive. Furthermore—and this is a most interesting feature of the co-operation of fishes and mussels—the young of particular kinds of mussels require the gills of particular kinds of fishes as nurseries.

"The black bass is host for several sorts of mussels, the crappies for several others, the catfish for others. The skip-jack, a kind of herring, is the only known host for the best of all mussels; and as this fish is not by any means abundant, its maintenance is of prime importance to the welfare of the button industry. In 1919 more than one and a half million skip-jacks were rescued.

"The peculiar requirements of the young mussels having been carefully determined, the bureau of fisheries has gone extensively into the business of artificial propagation of pearl mussels by a method which is a vast improvement on nature. The spawning mussels, held in ponds, are at the critical period provided with the special fishes needed for the attachment of the young.

"The fishes obtained in the rescue operations are turned into the ponds at the time the mussels are spawning and become thickly inoculated. They are then liberated in the open water and distribute themselves and the mussels throughout a wide stretch of river. Thus two important branches of the bureau's work go hand in hand."

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RUSSIA: THE HEIRESS OF FAMINES

Never, in civilized times, have so many old-world nations felt the pinch of hunger at once; yet suffering from want of food is no new story to many of them. Especially has Russia been the luckless heir to periods of near starvation.

Writing to the National Geographic society, Ralph A. Graves tells of Russian famines of the past as follows:

"Next to the proletariat of India and China, the Russian peasant has felt the pinch of poverty and hunger more keenly and more frequently than any other citizen on earth.

"One of the earliest famines in Russia of which there is any definite record was that of 1600, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rats were eaten; the strong overcame the weak, and in the shambles of the public markets human flesh was sold. Multitudes of the dead were found with their mouths stuffed with straw.

"Three Russian famines of comparatively recent date were among the most severe in the history of the country. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and 1911. During the ten years following the first of these periods of death the government allotted nearly \$125,000,000 for relief work, but the sums were not always judiciously expended.

"In 1906 the government gave 40 pounds of flour a month to all persons under eighteen and over fifty-nine years of age. All peasants between those ages and infants under one year of age received no allowance, and it became necessary for the younger and older members of the family to share their bare pittance with those for whom no provision was made. The suffering was intense and the mortality exceedingly heavy, but the available statistics are not wholly reliable.

"The famine of 1911 extended over one-third of the area of the empire in Europe and affected more or less directly 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the bark of trees, and bitter bread made from acorns constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was unquestionably the most widespread and most severe famine that has befallen a European nation in modern times.

RUB OUT SORENESS

Sprains, Backache With Old St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now, listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil!" Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years. Stop drugging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain.—Adv.

Then Watch Out. Jimmy—Gee, a Jane must be interested in a guy when she begins to pick threads off'n his coat. Tommy—Nothin' to when she begins to pick hair off'n it!—Cartoons Magazine.

REBUILD FLESH



IS PURE WHOLESOME NOURISHMENT

Common Trouble. "I got a letter from my husband from Paris."

"How is he getting along with the French people?"

"He says they are very nice and polite, but they don't seem to understand their own language."—Baltimore American.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

RUB OUT SORENESS

Sprains, Backache With Old St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now, listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil!" Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years. Stop drugging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain.—Adv.

Then Watch Out. Jimmy—Gee, a Jane must be interested in a guy when she begins to pick threads off'n his coat. Tommy—Nothin' to when she begins to pick hair off'n it!—Cartoons Magazine.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

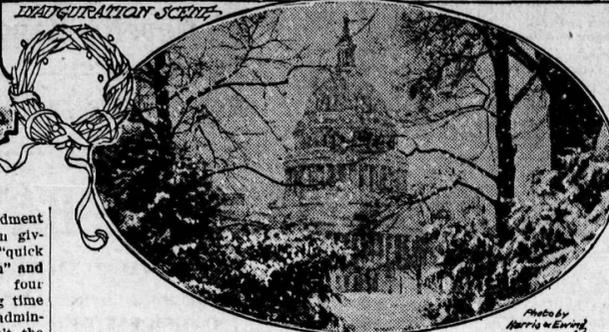
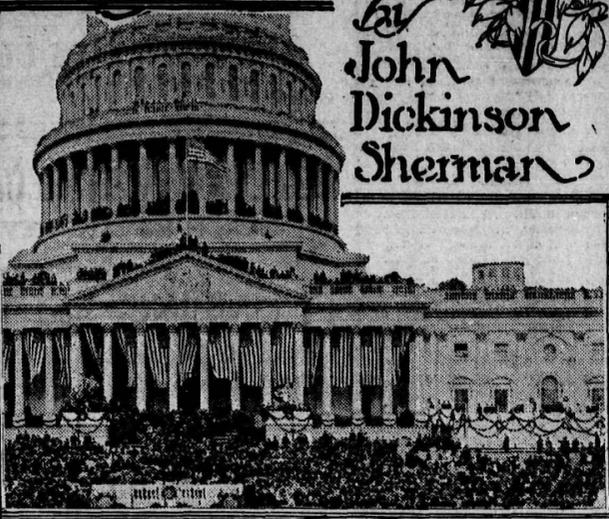
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

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

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back

Quick Action Inauguration

By John Dickinson Sherman



SENATOR ASHURST
Photo by Harris & Ewing

WASHINGTON CITY MARCH 6
Photo by Harris & Ewing

HOW about an amendment to the Constitution giving the nation a "quick action inauguration" and doing away with four months of marking time by an outgoing administration? Wouldn't the country be better off in every way if the president-elect were in office and the new congress in session and business going on as usual at the old stand before the end of January? Well, the presidential election of 1928 may be held with this program in prospect. Anyway Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona has introduced a joint resolution (S. J. Res. 228) providing for the amendment of the Constitution as follows:

"SECTION 1. The terms of the President and Vice President of the United States shall commence on the third Monday in January following the election of presidential and vice presidential electors.

"SEC. 2. The presidential and vice presidential electors, composing the Electoral College, shall assemble in the States by which they are appointed and cast their votes for President and Vice President on the second Monday in December following their appointment, and the vote so cast, duly certified, shall be filed with the President of the Senate before the first Monday in January next thereafter, and the Congress shall meet in joint session on the second Monday in January following and open and count the same: Provided, That Congress may alter all the dates fixed in this section, in its discretion.

"SEC. 3. The terms of Senators and Representatives shall commence on the first Monday in January following their election.

"Sec. 4. There shall be held two regular sessions of Congress, convening on the first Monday of January each year.

"SEC. 5. This amendment shall not take effect until after the 4th day of March of the year 1925."

Senator Ashurst's joint resolution is simply worded—transposed a little chronologically his proposed amendment of the Constitution provides that the electors chosen in November and composing the Electoral College shall meet in their respective States on the second Monday in December and there cast their votes; that the new Congress elected in the previous November shall meet on the first Monday in January; that the messengers shall bring the returns from the various States to the President of the Senate and file them before the first Monday in January; that on the second Monday in January the new Congress, sitting in joint session, shall canvass the electoral vote and declare the result, and that on the third Monday in January the President and Vice President shall be inaugurated.

Thus, if this amendment should be adopted without changes, the president elected in 1928 would take office a month and a half earlier; the new Congress would begin its work two instead of thirteen months after election, and the presidential vote would

be canvassed by the incoming instead of the outgoing congress.

The Ashurst resolution is not new. In 1914, under a Democratic administration, an effort to make this change was unsuccessful. At that time Senators Nelson (now chairman), Cummins, Shields, Ashurst and Fletcher of the judiciary committee submitted an exhaustive minority report which set forth the arguments in favor of the change. A study of this report shows that the proposed amendment does no violence to the Constitution.

The Constitution, for example, ordains that the president and vice president shall hold office for the term of four years, but does not provide when the terms shall begin. A provision in the Twelfth amendment and an act of congress fix the date as March 4.

The time of meeting of the presidential electors is left to the discretion of congress. An act in 1837 fixes the dates now obtaining.

The Constitution provides that senators and representatives shall hold office for six and two years respectively, but does not provide when their terms shall begin.

Modern transportation has changed the travel conditions which made the convening of congress in regular session thirteen months after the election of its members advisable when the government began operations in 1789. The convening of congress in December is inopportune, owing to the holiday season, as everyone knows, and little work is done until January. Now that under the Seventeenth amendment senators are elected by the people at the November election instead of by the legislatures of the States in January or February, the convening of congress in January would seem to be opportune.

As to the weather conditions, it is likely that January would be less salubrious than March in Washington. Still, the accompanying photograph of the capital on March 6 shows that accidents will happen in the best regulated weather offices. Moreover, those promoting the Ashurst resolution argue that the question of weather is too insignificant to be an argument against a constitutional amendment which promises much for good government. The pomp and ceremony of kings is not necessary in a republic.

The reasons set forth by this report for the adoption of the proposed amendment are in substance:

"First—Congress should at the earliest practicable time enact the principles of the majority of the people as expressed in the election of each congress. That is why the Constitution requires the election of a new congress every two years.

"During the campaign preceding a congressional election the great ques-

tions that divide the political parties are thoroughly discussed for the purpose of determining the policy of the government and of having the sentiment of the majority crystallized into legislation. It is unfair to an administration that the legislation which it thinks so essential to the prosperity of the country should be so long deferred. It is true an extraordinary session may be called early, but such sessions are limited generally to one or two subjects, which of necessity make enormous waste of the time of each house waiting for the other to consider and pass the measures.

"Second—As the law is at the present time, the second regular session does not convene until after the election of the succeeding congress. As an election often changes the political complexion of a congress, under the present law many times we have the injustice of a congress that has been disapproved by the people enacting laws for the people opposed to their last expression. Such a condition does violence to the rights of the majority. A member of the house of representatives can barely get started in his work until the time arrives for the nominating convention of his district. He has accomplished nothing, and hence has made no record upon which to go before his party or his people.

"Third—Under the present system a contest over a seat in the house of representatives is seldom ever decided until more than half the term, and in many instances until a period of twenty-two months of the term has expired.

"Fourth—The president and vice president should enter upon the performance of their duties as soon as the new congress can count the electoral votes. It is the old congress which now counts the electoral votes. It is dangerous to permit the defeated party to retain control of the machinery by which such important offices are declared elected.

"In the event that no candidate for president receives a majority of the electoral votes the Constitution provides that the house of representatives shall elect the president, the representation from each state having one vote. At the present time it is the old congress that elects the president under such contingency, and thereby it becomes possible for a political party repudiated by the people to elect a president who was defeated at the election. Under the present provision of the Constitution, in the event the house fails to choose a president before March 4, then the vice president then in office becomes president for four years. This affords a great temptation, by mere delay, to defeat the will of the people, and if it is ever exercised it will likely produce a revolution."

IMPROVED CAMERA

Designed particularly for making motion pictures of birds and animals, a new French camera, with a speed of 250 exposures a second, is remarkable for its ingenious method of keeping the moving object in the field of the lens, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The sighting arm is so connected to the pivoted mirror that they move together in geometrical relation, and an image in the center of

HELPING MOTHER.

Pete's wife had been working hard all day and when evening came she was pretty well tired out. When Pete came home that night she remarked about being tired and added, "Believe me, I'm going to count my steps tomorrow." The next day she found their youngster following her around, saying "Ten, eleven, etc." She finally asked why he was doing it, and he told her he was counting her steps for her.

THE BIRDS AT PLAY

Resting on the rail under the hawthorn for a minute or two in early spring, when it was too chilly to stay long, I watched a flock of rooks and jacksaws soaring in the sky. Round and round and ever upward they circled, the jacksaws, of course, betraying their presence by their call; up toward the blue, as if in the joy of their hearts they held a festival, happy in the genial weather and the ap-

IMPROVED BY CLIMBING STAIRS.

It takes 23 minutes to walk up the stairs to the top of the Woolworth building in New York. There is a walking club composed of men who have offices there and twice a week they walk to the top. All declare the walks have improved them physically and mentally.

Home Town Helps

LAWN NEEDS CONSTANT CARE

In Adding to the Attractiveness of the Home, However, It is Worth All the Trouble.

To improve an old lawn is frequently more difficult than to make a new one. It is usually impracticable to attempt the improvement of turf that is very poor. Reasonably good turf, however, can be bettered materially by reseeding and fertilizing. If a lawn is patchy the small areas should be scratched with a field rake or similar implement and dressed with a mixture of good loam, compost, or humus and the grass seed then sown. The loam or humus forms a suitable medium for the germination of the seed and the development of the young grass plants. If the turf is thin



Lawn Makes Home Attractive.

over large areas, seeding can best be accomplished by a disk seeder, which cuts into the turf and deposits the seed. If a disk seeder is not available, some implement should be used that will loosen the soil, but not tear the turf badly. After seeding, a dressing of loam or compost should be given and the area rolled lightly.

In the northern tier of states reseeding should be done early in the spring. At that time the soil is more open than later in the season and offers a better seed bed. Light rolling after seeding in the spring is usually beneficial. Care should be taken when mowing or watering newly-patched areas to avoid disturbing the young grass. The care of a lawn after seeding has much to do with its success. In most parts of the country constant attention is necessary in order that even a fair lawn may be maintained.

—United States Department of Agriculture.

VALUABLE TREE FOR SHADE

Planting of Japanese Walnut Recommended by Experts of the Department of Agriculture.

The Japanese walnut offers possibilities for landowners who are seeking to plant nut trees for shade or other purposes, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is nearly as hardy as the black walnut and is by no means uncommon in northern and eastern states, where it is especially appropriate for farm and door-yard planting. For the present, seedling trees will have to be relied upon almost entirely, as very few budded or grafted trees are available.

This nut has been confused with the Persian or so-called English walnut, although the two are quite unlike. The Japanese is a dwarfish species, with dull green rough leaflets, often as many as 15 or 17 to the leaf, and bears nuts in racemes of a dozen or more.

The shells are thinner than those of the black walnut, but thicker than those of the better Persian walnuts. The flavor of the kernels is much like that of the American butternut.

Back Yard Tells Tale.

Filth and dirt do not always cause disease, but generally there is an association. Organic material which is left about becomes, even in cold weather, a breeding place for germs. Careless habits of mind and body are cultivated and fostered by careless habits of living.

It is certain that a child raised in a home where there is indifference to the household cleanliness can hardly be expected to develop an appreciation of the virtue and advantage of cleanly habits. The same influences within a house are equally true regarding its surroundings. A peep into the back yard of a house will give a far better insight into the character of the occupants of the dwelling, than a study within the front door. Ashes, garbage and rubbish, scattered in the rear of a dwelling, are not conducive to good health or decency.

City Believes in Trees.

The city of St. Paul planted 4,280 trees in a new residence district, through its forestry division.

Jud Has Right Idea.

Jud Tunkins says a booster isn't much good to a town if he persists in being mostly a rate booster.

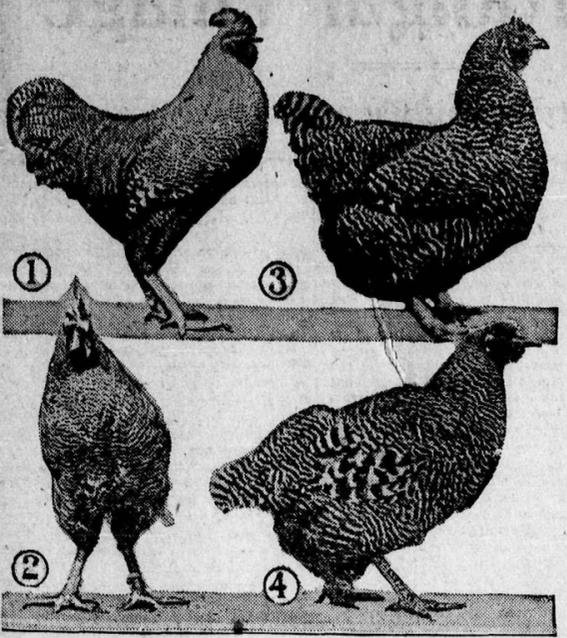
Had Warning Enough.

A West Norwood man who described himself as a poet told the magistrate that he had twice been knocked down by a motorcyclist. His opinion is that he should have given up poetry when he was knocked down the first time. —London Punch.

Crowding Father Time.

It was an Irish member of parliament who, somewhat wearied with the long debate, said: "If you leave this question to us for three years we will settle it tomorrow morning."

SPRING IS PROPER TIME TO PUT HEN FLOCK ON PROFITABLE BASIS



(1) Standard-bred Plymouth Rock rooster of good type; (2) poor type with knock-knees; (3) hen possessing good appearance; (4) poor type and weak constitution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Late in the winter or early in the spring the poultry owner should select and mate his best hens to use for reproducing his flock. To do this he must choose the season's breeding stock with care.

Progress will be made most quickly by selecting and using the best individuals in the flock as breeders rather than by breeding the flock as a whole. Standard-bred roosters of the right type should be used with the selected birds; the chickens then will be of a much higher quality than the birds of last year's flock.

Selecting Healthy Roosters.
The selection of a male should be influenced largely by the character of the females used. Any general weakness in the hens should be offset, so far as possible, by strength in that particular in the male.

Only by continuous selection for health and vigor is it possible to build up a flock that will produce fertile eggs, strong chicks capable of making quick growth, and pullets with sufficient stamina to stand the strain of heavy egg production.

The appearance of a bird is not always a sure indication of its vigor, but appearance and action taken together are a fairly reliable guide, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The comb, face and wattles should be of a good light color, the eyes bright and fairly prominent, and the head broad and short, having a fairly short well-curved back and showing no tendency to be long, "snaky," or "crowheaded."

The bird should be alert and have a strong, vigorous carriage; the legs set well apart and strongly supporting the body, with no indication of weakness or knock-knees. The bone in the shank should be strong and not too fine for the breed, with the toes strong, straight and not too long. Clean, smooth plumage is desirable, as a lack of condition often accompanies

POINTS CONSIDERED IN STANDARD-BREDS

Size, Shape and Color Are Outstanding Factors.

Desirable Uniformity of Excellence Can Be Maintained in Every Practical Quality by Careful Selection of Breeders.

Standard-bred poultry, as the phrase is commonly used in America, is poultry bred to the standards established by the American Poultry Association. The principal points considered are size, shape and color, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Size and shape are breed characteristics and largely determine practical values of poultry. Many standard breeds are divided into varieties differing in color, but identical in every other respect. Color is not a primary utility point, but as a secondary point often comes in for special consideration. For example, a white variety and a black variety of the same breed are actually identical in table quality, but because some black birds do not dress for the market as clean and nice looking as white ones, it often happens that they are not as salable.

When a flock of fowls is kept for egg production only, uniformity in color is much less important than approximate uniformity in size and type, yet the more attractive appearance of a flock of birds of the same color justifies selection for color as far as it can be followed without sacrificing any material point.

When a poultry keeper grows his own stock year after year, he should by all means use stock of a well-established popular standard breed. By doing so and by selecting as breeders only as many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared each year there is maintained a highly desirable uniformity of excellence in every practical quality and a pleasing uniformity in color.

Take Care of Calves.

Calves should be given large, roomy stalls with plenty of clean straw. Where they are kept warm and allowed a chance to exercise properly, they will not be attacked by disease easily and cause trouble.

W. H. JOHNSON, of Portland, Ore., who says no one could have done him any greater kindness than the friend who advised him to try Tanlac. —Gains fifteen pounds.



"Not in a long time have I enjoyed such good health or felt so well generally as I do since taking Tanlac," said W. H. Johnson, 319 East 43rd St., Portland, Ore., who holds a responsible position with the Northwest Transfer Company.

"About a year ago I began suffering from lack of appetite and stomach trouble and since that time—that is, until Tanlac set me right—I have felt so poorly that I could hardly do my work. My food seemed to do me little good, if any, as my digestion was bad, and I lost both weight and strength continually.

"After every meal there was a dull, nagging pain in the pit of my stomach that kept me feeling miserable for hours.

"The gas from my sour, undigested food would bloat me up terribly and my nerves were so upset that I would lie awake half the night unable to sleep. I was constantly having blinding dizzy spells and could not bend over and straighten up quickly but what everything seemed as dark as night to me.

"I was telling a friend one day how bad I felt and he advised me to try Tanlac and I just want to say he couldn't have done me a greater kindness.

"I had picked up all of fifteen pounds in weight, my appetite is fine, and although I am eating just anything I want my stomach never gives me a particle of trouble. My sleep is sound and restful and my strength and energy have been so renewed that my work is no longer a burden to me." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Quiet.
Sergeant—"Anything doing in the trenches today?" Corporal—"No, it was so quiet you could hear a shell drop."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Ready for Hanging.
"The prisoner looks the picture of dejection." "Yes, and he says he's been framed."

Dr. Peary's "Dead Shot" has enjoyed popular approval for 15 years. Manufactured only by Wright's Indian Vegetable Fill Co., 312 Pearl St., New York City.—Adv.

The Thing to Do.
As the boss entered the factory the employees were hurling tomatoes. "Stop it!" he yelled. "Can they stuff."

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Rough and Ready.
"My husband can't see you. He's writing upstairs under inspiration."
"Um. Ask him if he's inspired enough to pay his bill."

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick-headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists.—Adv.

Inclusive.
She—"They say that every woman is beautiful in some one's eyes." He—"Certainly—if you include her own."

MURINE Night and Morning. How Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or YOUR EYES Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Tuckerton Beacon

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Thursday Afternoon, March 10, 1921

ANOTHER TUCKERTON MAN WHO DOES THINGS

Fred Lockley, in an article under the heading, "Observations and Impressions of the Journal Man," in the Oregon Daily Journal, of February 23rd, has the following to say concerning a former Tuckertonian:

Halfway, Baker county, is a tiny dot on the map of Oregon. It has a population of a few hundred and is in the center of Pine valley. All over the state, in such remote and out of the way places as Halfway, one can run across worth-while people—people who have accomplished things. Serving as the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Halfway is a man better known outside of Oregon than he is here at home. His name is Livingstone French Jones. He is an authority on the language, history, social life, customs and superstitions of the Thlinget Indians of Alaska. James Wickersham, delegate from Alaska in the congress of the United States, says his work is not only a valuable contribution to the ethnology of the Pacific Indian tribes, but that it will remain the standard authority on the life history of the Thlingets. S. Hall Young, of the Presbyterian board of home missions, who for 10 years was a missionary among these Indians and who has known them intimately 35 years, says this book is an invaluable contribution to ethnological science. Mr. Jones is also the author of a book entitled "Indian Vengeance." In answer to my question, he said:

"I am a native of New Jersey, born at Tuckerton. I attended the university at Princeton, N. J., and in the spring of 1891, I was ordained a minister. Not long after being ordained I went to Alaska, where I served 22 years as a missionary with the Thlinget Indians. Later I had charge of a missionary field in Idaho, and for the past year I have been pastor of the Pine Valley Presbyterian church. I had a wonderful experience in Alaska and brought back with me, in addition to my memories of that land of mystery and charm, a collection of slides, to illustrate my lectures. I still keep up my interest in Alaska, and I have a large collection of scrapbooks on facts pertaining to that country. When I find time I like to fish and hunt. I belong to the I. O. O. F. and the L. O. G. M. I am a member of the Travel Club of America, as well as the Longfellow Society. I married Miss Nellie Shinn of Sioux City, Iowa. Our only child, Veda, who is a graduate of the College of Idaho, is a teacher here at Halfway."

But whatever else comes on the table these late winter and early spring days, vegetables, preferably green ones, are essential.

There was a time when ice-cream was called a luxury—now mother knows it is one of the best foods she can set before the family. Hard to make? Not with the new freezers that do not require turning.

One closet set apart just for the house-cleaning apparatus, dry mops, dusters, vacuum cleaner, innumerable brushes and dusters to say nothing of ammonia, turpentine, scouring powders and soap—is a housekeeper's dream that might just as well come true.

Did you ever try brushing your hair with a clean old silk stocking pulled over the bristles of the brush? One look at the stocking when you're through will explain why your hair looks and feels so clean.

Drop heavy unpared uncored apples into a heavy syrup and cook slowly for several hours. The fruit will be transparent and delicious, especially if a tablespoonful or so of honey is added to a quart of syrup.

The monotony of mud—nobody knows it better than the housewife, but only she can teach dad and the boys that the doormat and scraper are there for a purpose.

At the suggestion of the organized sportsmen of New Jersey, Assemblyman Tattersall is sponsor of a bill authorizing the Fish and Game Commission to lease lands in Warren and Sussex counties for game refuge purposes. The commission has made every effort to purchase game for stocking, especially rabbits from several Southern states, but was unsuccessful. If the legislature permits the leasing of the refuge, it is believed that it will enable the commission to restock other sections where small game is reported to be scarce. Permission has been granted to the wardens to conduct drives in Duke's Park, Somerset county, where there is an excess of cotton tails, and as high as 155 specimens have been caught in a single day.

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

Many have an idea that it would be pleasant always to have their own way. It is sometimes pleasant, but the results are not gratifying. It is the road that leads to temptation and bondage of sin.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made in a cause wherein Mary P. Wick, et al. are complainants and Daniel Camburn et al. are defendants, dated January 15th, 1921, the subscriber, one of the Special Masters in Chancery, will sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house situate on Tract No. 1 of the premises hereinafter described, in the village of Westtown, Ocean County, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, MARCH 12th, 1921, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, all those certain lots of land situate near Westtown, in the Township of Union, now Ocean, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, severally bounded and described as follows:

LOT NUMBER ONE
 BEGINNING at a stone in the line of land of the Hudson Company corner to the Birdsall farm and runs thence (1) by said Birdsall farm South seventy-five degrees and thirty minutes East twelve chains and twenty-five links to a stone in the County road; thence (2) along the line of said road North fifteen degrees West thirty chains and six links to a corner to H. Camburn's land; thence (3) along the line of the same South seventy-five degrees and thirty minutes East eight chains and forty links to the line of said Railroad Company's land; thence (4) the South eight chains and sixty-two links to a stone of beginning, containing ten acres and seventy-nine one hundredths of an acre of land be the same more or less.

LOT NUMBER TWO
 BEGINNING at a point in the Main Shore or County road, in the line of a ditch and corner to land of Holmes and thence (1) along said ditch and the line of said Holmes' lot in part and in part along the farm and meadow of J. Birdsall South eighty-two degrees East thirty-two chains and sixty-one links to Fresh Water Creek; thence (2) along said Fresh Water Creek to the line ditch; thence (3) along the line ditch bordering on J. Mick's meadow to a point corner to said J. Mick's land; thence (4) along the line of said J. Mick's land, J. Reid's meadow and the Letts farm North fifty-four degrees and forty-five minutes West forty-one chains and ten links to a stone corner to J. Smith's land; thence (5) along the line of the same South thirty-six degrees West five chains and ninety-seven links to a stone corner to the same; thence (6) North seventy degrees and thirty minutes West four chains and thirty-six links to a stone corner to J. Camburn's land; thence (7) along said J. Camburn's land South twelve degrees and forty-five minutes East six chains and fifty-two links to a stone corner to the same; thence (8) still by the same South seventy-three degrees West five chains and ninety links to a stone corner to the same; thence (9) along said C. Baynes land, North twelve degrees and forty-five minutes West ninety-five links to a stone corner to the same; thence (10) by said Baynes' land South seventy-seven degrees and forty minutes West five chains and seventy-five links to a stone in said road; thence (11) along said road South fifteen degrees East to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and nine acres and twenty-one one hundredths of an acre of land be the same more or less.

Including the inchoate right of dower of the defendant, Minnie Camburn, wife of the defendant, Daniel Camburn and the estate or interest of Risdon Horner, husband of the defendant, Rhoda Camburn Horner, and the estate or interest of Joshua Horner, husband of the defendant Olive Camburn Horner, and the inchoate right of dower of Anna May Camburn, wife of the defendant Rudolph Camburn, and the estate or interest of George Coleman, husband of the defendant, Agnes Camburn Coleman, also the estate in dower of Elie

Camburn Milk, widow of Ulysses Camburn Milk, deceased, together with all and singular the tenements and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise expectant.

Conditions will be made known at the time of sale.
 Dated February 12, 1921.
 MAJIA LEON BERRY, Special Master, Ocean Drive, N. J.
 G. M. HILGEMAN, Solicitor for complainants, Mount Holly, N. J.

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.
 and TUCKERTON BEACH RAILROAD CO.
 operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven, N. J. and Barnegat City, N. J.
 IN SERVICE OUTGOING 19, 1800
 Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

STATIONS
 Daily Sun. Mon. & Wed. only. Fri. only. Daily Sun. Daily Sun. Daily Sun.

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

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GROWING OLD TOO SOON?

Is backache wearing you out—making you feel years older than you are? It's time, then, you looked to your kidneys.

A New Jersey Case
George H. Cummings, 6 Boonfield Ave., Flemington, N. J., says: "I had kidney trouble and felt stiff and lame mornings. 5 or 6 times I would have to lay off work for three or four days at a time because of the pains in my back. I was all worn out and my kidneys were weak, too, causing me to get up during the night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they fixed me up in a mighty good way."

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STOP THAT COUGH the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

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Medals and

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS
There was frost in the Mrs. Hubert's manner, as between gorgeous ragged, a day," says growth to meet the "take the por-

FACTS
"Vivian, dear—please snub him—hard," Anna Trevor entreated with a plaintive accent. "He has been in-sufferable now for three days over—he won't tell what. Say right off you won't listen, no matter what it may be. Then he will run away to sulky—and we can have a beautiful gossip."

"About me, of course—I am fixed—as the laws of Medes and Persians," Archy interrupted.

"Good boy!" Aunt Bab murmured, patting his arm.

He kissed her hand, saying with twinkling eyes: "Do your worst, ladies! I'm ready for anything—even to have you set the cats on me—"

"You'd like that, no doubt—now that you have grown a cat fancier," Mrs. Hubert said silkily.

Archy smiled, not quite easily, answering: "There are cats—and cats. I am not fond of—everything that has claws."

"Stop fussing and be human," Aunt Bab commanded. "When you are as old as I am, you'll feel how wicked it is to waste life getting grouchy about nothing. Go on and tell us your great secret, Archy—whether it's about money, marbles, or matrimony."

"It might concern all three—only it doesn't," Archy answered, shrugging. "It's only—all these came in a bunch," pulling from a deep pocket a huddle of ribbons, crosses and medals. "Near-affidavit along with them, saying they're all due me. I can't quite believe it—"

"Archy! You darling!" Anna cried, hugging him close. Aunt Bab did the same as soon as he was free. Mrs. Hubert looked on with humid eyes, her whole being fluid. Archy had been so silent as to what had befallen in those months overseas—he had come back without a scratch, and had seemed to avoid comrades gatherings, though he had clung to his buddy—Joe-George Green by name—closer than to a real brother. They had had many laughs together about something they would not name. When Joe-George went on to California, his last shouted good-by had been: "Lordy, old son—they'll git you yet. Don't I wish I could stay and see the fun!" Even after that Archy had held his tongue.

And Vivian Hubert, whom he had loved and lost as Vivian Dane, had been hurt and chilled—there must be something terrible behind this reticence—nothing could make her believe Archy had played the coward—but there were so many, many other ways wherein he might have tripped and fallen she had been far from happy.

Then he had begun dangling after the Francis woman—who affected the intense in everything. Just now she owned a humanitarian craze—went about doing good, according to her own notion, to animals that she might better have left alone. Cats were her latest specialty—hence Vivian's thrust at Archy—he had actually carried home for the Francis person a litter of blind kittens rescued from drowning, which she insisted were entitled to an easier death. Vivian had laughed easily over the story—thereby confounding the gossip who had told it. But she had cried stilly, half the night after—she had so hoped Archy would understand her marriage had been hardly of her own making, but a yielding to what her elders in their wisdom had decreed. By a cynical jest of fate, death had freed her six months after the wedding day. Now the freedom was Dead Sea fruit, turning to ashes on her lips.

But she had rallied as women will, veiled her heart by playing with other suitors, telling herself the while she would never marry anybody. She was striving to hold fast to that mental attitude—even with Archy proven a rare hero they were friends only. He stood tossing the decorations lightly from hand to hand, his sister and Aunt Bab trying hard to snatch them away. Cupping the hands, he held them out to Vivian, saying with his most whimsical smile: "Hold fast what I give you. Remember, Viv-

many times we played that wash-veral million, I think." Vivian of waded to answer, her fingers clutch-If the-d what he had dropped within soak in "I'm wild to look at them—used, has ration.

Grey shook his head. "No, I'll drive spring," gain eight unseen. These tokens adding me from three fine fellows—the new Crapoud, John Bull, Esq., and and kinsman, Uncle Sam. You One, it is a privilege to pin any of a qd on an honest-to-goodness hero—caw-much will you offer for it? And which will you choose?"

"Uncle Sam's—if it's no more than a shoestring," Vivian cried, flushing happily.

"Highest priced in the lot," Archy commented. "But now I think of it, you're fond of high prices—"

He caught himself up sharp. Vivian had grown white as death—she thought he was throwing her marriage in her teeth—could she ever forgive him? His heart turned leaden as she turned from him saying clearly: "Yes, but I have grown wiser with age. So I drop out. Anyway, I could never outbid Mrs. Francis—I'm not in her class."

"Right-o!" Archy flung back, as he took the glittering bundle and passed it to Aunt Bab. "Nan can take a week off for paving 'em over," he went on. "Think I'll start to California soon."

"On a wedding trip?" Vivian asked, trying to speak lightly. Archy caught something in her voice that made him wheel, look hard at her, then take her hands, and say joyously: "Why, come to think of it, that would be nice—not to say economical. I'm due there, anyway, between this and Christmas. It was surely kind of you to think and speak of it. How long will it take you to pack?"

"Pack? What do you mean?" Vivian began primly her cheeks, though, be-lying her austerity. Archy kissed her handsomely.

"You can't think I'd turn down an old friend cold," he said. "Indeed, I didn't hesitate the least bit—made up my mind to accept before you were half through proposing."

"Don't you dare tell Joe-George I had to do it," Vivian said from the depths of his shoulder, where her face was hidden. "Nor Mrs. Francis," Aunt Bab supplemented. Anna had pity; she dragged Vivian away from them, saying over her shoulder: "Of all the stupid courting I ever heard or read, or dreamed of, this is the very worst."

"Still and all—your 'ero brother was never more a 'ero," Archy half chanted, running after them. Imperatively he stopped the young woman, struck out his chest and said in his deepest voice: "Adorn me, women! If I must go a lamb to the altar, let it be with all my blushing honors thick upon me."

"Now you behave," Aunt Bab said severely, coming to them sadly out of breath.

Archy giggled. "Yes, ma'am, I never will do so no more while I live."

Consistency. We hear so much of consistency. Carlyle said: "Wise men sometimes change their opinions, fools never." Emerson has written:

"With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Speak what you think now, and tomorrow again speak what tomorrow thinks, though it contradict everything you said today. 'Ah; so you shall be misunderstood.' It is so bad to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunder-stood."

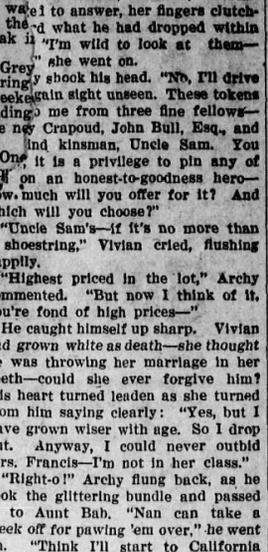
"Rare" Ben's Epitaph. Not only is Ben Jonson's epitaph in the Abbey, "O rare Ben Jonson," one of the simplest ever composed, but it is said to have cost no more than eightpence. The stone over his resting-place was originally quite bare, and an admirer of the dramatist, as a personal tribute, paid a mason 1s. 6d. (36 cents) to cut the four words on the stone. The author of this simple epitaph was probably Sir William Davenant, who succeeded Jonson as Poet Laureate, and was also buried in Poet's Corner, with a similar inscription on his tombstone, "O rare Sir William Davenant."

Charring Don't Stop Wood's Decay. Charring is found by the United States forest products laboratory to have little effect in preventing the decay of the butts of telephone poles and fence posts. The coating of charred wood is not usually perfect, and the season checks that form before or after the charring open the way to fungus infection, with decay in the interior of the wood scarcely less rapid than in the untreated material.

Something to Cover Up. "Joskins says he has no use for newspapers. That he does not take politics to bed with him." "Then, naturally, he has no use for political sheets."

FEARED FOR HIS OWN TRELLIS Chinese Humorists Tell Good Story With Henpecked Magistrate as the Central Character. Managing wives and henpecked husbands are not uncommon in China, in spite of the subordinate position that women are supposed to occupy in that country. A considerable part of the humor of the Chinese is concerned with households where the woman is master; one popular story, quoted by a writer in the Open Court, is as follows: A district magistrate was sitting in his court, trying cases. When the chief clerk appeared and took his seat the magistrate saw that his face was full of scratches; so he asked him, "What have you done to your face?" "Yesterday evening," replied the man, "I was sitting under my vine trellis, enjoying the cool breeze, when all at once a gust of wind overturned the trellis, which fell upon me and scratched my face." But the magistrate did not believe

HOME-COOKED POTATO CHIPS ARE GREATLY RELISHED AT ANY MEAL



Wire Basket of Some Kind is Essential for Frying Potato Chips.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everybody likes good potato chips. Their salty crispness makes them an enjoyable addition to the luncheon or dinner menu and provides a variation in the customary methods of serving potatoes at home. Their food value is high and they offer a valuable part of last year's large potato crop.

Not all potatoes make good chips, say food specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the excellence of the finished product depends on the materials used and the care exercised in their preparation. New potatoes in the spring or early summer do not make good chips. They should not be used before the skin sets. A waxy or soggy potato is not good chip material. Select a variety that becomes mealy when baked or boiled.

Round Potatoes Are Best. Although the size and shape of the potato do not affect its cooking quality, they do influence the quantity and appearance of the chips. Round potatoes are better than long ones, as there is less waste in peeling, especially if a vegetable peeler is used. Deep eyes are objectionable because of the difficulty of paring and the waste involved, and because they make ragged-looking slices.

The equipment necessary is simple and inexpensive. Some form of a vegetable slicer is essential, as it is impossible to slice the peeled potatoes thin and even enough by hand. The slicer should be one-sixteenth inch thick and should be even, if they are to cook uniformly. The best vessel in which to fry the chips is one that is deep rather than wide, with a perforated basket in which the chips can be lowered and raised.

Potato chips may be fried in a variety of fats, but for a number of reasons the vegetable fats are preferable to the animal fats. Whatever

fat may be selected, it must be in good condition, i. e., light-colored and free from all objectionable odors and flavors.

Feel large, smooth Irish potatoes, removing all eyes and diseased spots. Slice as described above. Soak slices in cold water for at least an hour, changing the water frequently until it is entirely free from starch. Where running water is available, letting cold water run over the chips for an hour is preferable to soaking in standing water. Heat a high-grade of vegetable cooking oil to a little below smoking point (210 degrees C, or 410 degrees F, if you have a thermome-

Slices Should Be Dried. The kettle should be heated with more than half full of oil, otherwise the water on the potatoes will sputter and boil over when dropped into the hot fat. The moisture on the slices must be evaporated before the potatoes can brown; it also lowers very appreciably the temperature of the fat. Therefore shake the soaked slices as dry as possible. When making chips in small quantities, it is possible to partially dry the slices between towels before placing them in the basket and lowering into the oil. Do not cook too many at a time, or they will curl into little balls. Stir constantly. They will cook quickly, the time required varying with the size of the kettle and the quantity of the oil and potatoes used. Three to five minutes is a good average.

When the chips are light golden brown, raise the basket, drain off the surplus oil and empty them on clean brown paper. Sprinkle lightly with salt. If fresh sweet oil is used and care is taken to store the chips in a cool, dry, clean place, they should keep without spoiling for several weeks. Place them in the oven for a few minutes before serving to make them crisp.

WAYS FOR UTILIZING LEFT-OVER CEREALS

Housekeeper Can Make Good Use of All Remnants.

Splendid for Making Scalloped Dishes, Souffles and Omeletes, in Making Muffins and in Various Other Ways.

What can be done with the cupful of cooked cereal left from breakfast? The economical housekeeper dislikes to throw it out, but how can she use it so that her family will like its second appearance at the family board? The following solutions of the problem are offered by the home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Remnants of cereal breakfast foods may often be utilized in making scalloped dishes, souffles, and omelets, in thickening soups or gravies, in making muffins and griddle cakes, and in many other ways. Also they can sometimes be reheated or thinned and added to a new supply. The practice of frying the left-overs of boiled hominy or of cornmeal mush is as old as the settlement of this country, and the nursery song about the "bag pudding the queen did make" from King Arthur's barley meal shows us that for centuries other cereal puddings have been treated in the same way. In so-called "oatmeal oysters" small portions of the left-over cereal are dipped in eggs and crumbs and fried. The use of left-over rice and other cereals in croquettes, puddings, etc., is well known.

Cold cooked farina or similar cereal may be utilized in the following way:

Farina Pudding. 1 cupful cold, cooked 1/2 cupful seeded raisins. 1 tablespoonful corn- 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon. 1 egg. A speck of ground cloves. 1 cupful milk. A little salt if desired. 1-2 cupful sugar.

Bake in a medium oven until brown, or heat on top of the stove. Dried figs or dates or stewed fruit may be substituted for the raisins. Boiled rice and pearl barley are oft-

en used in soup, and there is no reason why small quantities of coarse samp or any other cereal which will keep its shape fairly well should not be used up in the same way. Similarly, remnants of macaroni broken into small pieces may be used in the place of vermicelli or other special soup pastes. Such practices serve the double purpose of using material that would otherwise be wasted and of giving a little variety to a simple diet by inexpensive means.

Oatmeal cookies, a toothsome and wholesome sweet for the school lunch, may be made of one egg, one-third cupful granulated sugar, one cupful rolled oats, two teaspoonfuls melted fat, one teaspoonful salt. Beat the egg, add sugar gradually, and stir in other ingredients. Drop a spoonful at a time on a well-greased tin and bake in a moderate oven.

SPLENDID DISH FOR SUPPER

Combination of Eggs and Cheese Is Recommended by Department of Agriculture.

The combination of eggs and cheese makes a hearty dish suitable for supper, dinner or lunch. The following recipe is recommended by the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture:

4 eggs stale bread crumbs 1 cup, or 4 ounces, 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup grated cheese A few grains of 1 cup of fine, soft Cayenne pepper

Break the eggs into a buttered baking dish or into ramekins and cook in a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edge. Cover with the mixture of crumbs, cheese and seasonings. Brown in a very hot oven. In preparing this dish it is essential that the oven be very hot or the egg will be too much cooked by the time the cheese is brown. To avoid this, some cooks cover the eggs with white sauce before adding crumbs.

The food value of the dish is very close to that of a pound of beef of average composition. For those who are particularly fond of cheese, the amount of cheese in this recipe may be very much increased, thus making a much more nourishing dish; or the amount may be reduced so as to give hardly more than a suggestion of the flavor of cheese.

Soiled clothing should never be allowed in a bedroom. Coarse salt is one of the most effective means of cleaning off icy steps and sidewalks. In some of the new silk lingerie there is very effective cutwork, mainly done by hand. Rub soiled place on the rugs with ammonia and water. If the color fades, apply chloroform.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

It is dangerous to eat fish that is not thoroughly cooked. Protect your comforts at the top by easily washed muslin strips. Silkline is better than cheese cloth for dusts.

en used in soup, and there is no reason why small quantities of coarse samp or any other cereal which will keep its shape fairly well should not be used up in the same way. Similarly, remnants of macaroni broken into small pieces may be used in the place of vermicelli or other special soup pastes. Such practices serve the double purpose of using material that would otherwise be wasted and of giving a little variety to a simple diet by inexpensive means.

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Fatal Mistake.

(Situation: Burglar caught red-handed arraigned in court.) Woman—"The sorce of the feller! 'E pretended to be my 'usband and called out: 'It's all right, darlin'—it's only me.' It was the word 'darlin' ' wot give 'im away.'—London Punch.

Pure blood is essential to good health. Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the system and eradicates disease.—Adv.

DIDN'T WORK BY SCHEDULE

Impossible for Rural Postman to Tell Just When the Next Mail Would Go Out.

A day of mist and rain and driving wind, and over the turn of the hill a man's figure making his way, the only human being that had been seen for days. He came straight into the house with his postbag, and kindly smile. He had a military bearing and spoke like a schoolmaster with a university education. He explained how he had come round that way and expected to carry back letters ready for the post. A rush was made and what could be put together was entrusted to him.

"What about tomorrow?" was the question asked by those unacquainted with the ways of the rural post. "When does the post go out?" A slow smile gathered on the postman's face. "Ah! that I cannot tell," he said, shaking his head. "It depends entirely on when it comes in."—Christian Science Monitor.

Geometrical Mind. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I see that they are talking about a whiskey ring." "What of it?" "I was just wondering—" "Go on. Let's hear the worst." "I was wondering whether they use the word 'ring' because of the way liquor sometimes makes a man walk in circles."

Denied Pleasures of Table

Great Jockey Had to Sacrifice Much to Maintain His Position as King of Riders. Fred Archer, the famous English jockey, had to employ heroic measures to keep his weight down. The story is told of how, on one occasion, he was the guest of a very hospitable host.

From the kitchen came the perfume of savory meats, and at dinner a sturdy, rosy-cheeked man-servant made his appearance, his back bending under the weight of a great salmon on a lordly dish.

Poor Archer's face, as he surveyed the initial preparations for the evening meal, was quite piteous to watch. Then, with a shrug of the shoulders and a sigh, but ill-concealed by a cynical remark, he left the table, and shortly afterward his host saw him pass the window on a hack, galloping toward the training grounds.

Later on he partook of a tiny glass of champagne and a biscuit, playing one game of billiards, and retired to bed.

Above the Fogs. There is one feature of the crossing of the English channel in airplanes which possesses special interest, namely, avoiding the fogs which are the greatest source of danger to vessels in that crowded sea tract. It is said that by keeping at an elevation varying from 1,100 to 1,300 feet the aviator is able to pass above the fog that covers the water.

During the recent airplane passenger trips from England to France this has been brought out in striking fashion.

Talk is cheap, but not when you are hiring a lawyer to do it for you. There are cases in which the efficacy of the smile is overestimated.

WRIGLEYS

"After Every Meal"

Get thrice-daily benefit from this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion

It keeps teeth white breath sweet and throat clear

Makes your smokes taste better

Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

B8

The Flavor Lasts

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YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evanville, Ind.—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about your medicine and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments. You may use my testimonial as you like."—STELLA LINXWILER, 6 Second St., Evanville, Indiana.

Some girls lead lives of luxury, but all others toil for their livelihood, while some are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Problems.

"What is the problem you are studying now?"

"Just at this moment," replied Senator Sorghum, "you find me engaged in a somewhat personal calculation. I am trying to figure out how I can continue to serve the public at my present compensation and pay my rent and other inevitable expenses."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toiletum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Why Agents Go Mad.

Tall Man (to ticket agent)—"Don't you ever get tired answering a lot of fool questions?"

Agent—No, sir; that's my business. What did you want to know?"

Tall Man—That's it!—New York Central Magazine.

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

The man who dwells in people's memories has to pay exorbitant rent.

The size of trouble depends on whether it is coming or going.

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using the Genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**

The guaranteed "killer" for rats, mice, cockroaches, ants and waterbugs—the greatest known carriers of disease. They destroy both food and property. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for good.

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS
Directions in 15 languages in story box. Two sizes, 35¢ and 65¢. Enough to kill 100 rats. U. S. Government buys it.

A Good Blood Tonic

Bliss, N. Y.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is certainly one of the best blood purifiers. I have used it for the past two years and it has always worked with satisfying results. I used three bottles this past spring for bad blood and it cured me. I would recommend it to any one who wants a good blood tonic. Dr. Pierce's medicines are all that they are claimed to be, I have always had good results from their use."—MRS. JAMES E. TOBEY, Route 1. All druggists, liquid or tablets.

Send Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial pkg.

VAR-NE-SIS

A Medicine for Chronic **RHEUMATISM**

It Produces Results

Sold by reliable druggists. Have us mail you "The Story of Var-ne-sis."

VAR-NE-SIS CO., DESK W. LYNN, MASS.

TOBACCO—Ky.'s extra fine chewing and smoking tobacco; aged in bulk, two years old, rich and mellow. Long silky leaf, 10 lbs., \$4, postpaid. 24 grade, 10 lbs., \$3. Ref., let Natl. Bank, Adams Bros., Bardwell, Ky.

Mrs. Hicks Relieved By Four Eatonic

"I have taken four Eatonic tablets and they relieved me of sour stomach. I recommend it to everybody," says Mrs. G. P. Hicks.

If stomach is not digesting your food; if you have sourness, bloating, food repeating, indigestion or acid stomach, Eatonic will remove the cause by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases, bringing quick relief and healthy digestion. Why suffer stomach trouble? Why not keep your digestion normal and enjoy good health? An Eatonic taken after each meal will prevent discomfort and pain.

Make the test today and see how quickly this wonderful remedy acts. It comes in handy tablet form. Carry it with you. A big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Maltop Wurzburger Malt

most wonderful malt extract ever offered to public; agencies now open; act quick; no experience required; big money; permanent, legitimate business. Dept. B, Maltop Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



FOUND UNDER A TREE

NO ONE ever knew how it came there, but after it was all over, Mr. Fox, who visited the farms often more than any of the others, thought that some one had a picnic in the woods and left it under the tree.

It was a box, not a very large one, but large enough to attract Mr. Fox as he walked through the woods one day under the bushes and back of the trees.

He, being a very wise and cautious fellow, did not touch it, but ran over to Billy Possum's house to tell him about it, and Billy, being very curious, ran with Mr. Fox to where the box was under the tree.

But after looking at it a while Billy Possum decided that Tim Coon was the boy who should be given a chance

to investigate; that is, to poke the box with his nose or paw and see what would happen.

So over they went to Tim's house and told him about their discovery. "We did not want to be selfish," said Mr. Fox, "so we came for you to share in the fun of seeing what is in it."

Tim was very much flattered when he heard this and off he went to see the mysterious box.

Mr. Fox, Tim Coon and Billy Pos-

sum all sat still and looked. Not one of them wished to touch it, although from all sides there seemed to be nothing that looked like a trap.

"What are you all looking at?" asked Jack Blackbird, looking down from the tree overhead, and when he saw the box he flew down in a hurry to look it over.

"Poof," he said, with a toss of his saucy head, "it won't hurt you," and he gave it a poke which turned the box over and there on one side Jack saw a little hook which held the cover.

All three animals moved back a little as Jack pecked at the hook with his bill and they looked on with wide open eyes.

"Peck, peck, peck," went Jack Blackbird, and then the hook slipped back and off flew the cover and up jumped a hooked nose little fellow who had on a pointed cap and carried a stick in one hand.

The funny little fellow jumped so hard that his spring gave way and up he went with a bound into the lower branch of the tree, where he caught on a twig by the back of his red coat.

All the animals ran to a place of safety and Jack Blackbird flew to a nearby bush to see what had happened.

Mrs. Bluejay soon told them, for she lived in that tree and her peep had been disturbed by what had happened.

"I should like to know," she said in an angry tone, "if you fellows haven't anything better to do than play with toys and scare a body nearly out of their senses."

"Here you have sent this creature up here in my tree and my children will never learn to fly while it is here, it will frighten them so, and I suppose I will have to remove it. I will pick out your eyes if I catch any of you around here again."

Then down to the lower limb flew angry Mrs. Bluejay, and giving the little creature with a crooked nose a vicious peck, down he fell right on his face, while all the animals, as well as Jack Bluejay, went home as fast as they could.

"I am sure it was a toy left there by some children," said Mr. Fox that night when they were talking it over; "but you never can tell and it pays to be careful, I find."

(Copyright.)

Pearls and Rubies.

"Pearl" is thought by some writers to come from the Latin "pirula," meaning "a little pear," because so many fine pearls were pear-shaped.

"Ruby" is thought to have been so-called from "ruber," the Latin for "red," but it may be that the word "ruber," meaning red, was derived from the name of the ruby.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"THEM," AS AN ADJECTIVE.

THE use of such expressions as "I saw them boys there," is, of course, one of which persons who exercise even a moderate degree of care in speaking, would not be guilty. Yet the use of "them" as an adjective is not limited by any means to those who are uneducated or careless in other respects. Perhaps this is due, as are so many other examples of inelegant or faulty speech, to the effect of constant repetition. A person of education hears others employ the expression, "them boys," or "those kind," and similar ungrammatical expressions, and falls unconsciously in to the same errors.

"Them" is a pronoun, third person, plural, objective case form of "they," and should never be employed as an adjective, before a noun, instead of "those" or "these." Therefore, "I saw them boys," and similar expressions, should be "I saw those boys," or "I saw these boys," etc.

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Constance Talmadge



Constance Talmadge, the charming film star recently became the bride of a wealthy tobacco merchant and importer. With her talented sister, Norma, Miss Constance Talmadge a short time ago entered into a three-year \$20,000,000 contract to produce 24 pictures a year. She recently passed her twentieth birthday.



BETTER BE GOOD & OUT THAN IN BAD

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

BEAUTY FOODS

ASIDE from the question of which foods make for fat or for slenderness, is the question of which foods make for beauty. Certain fruits and vegetables do have a direct effect upon the looks, and the woman who is trying to improve herself would do well to use them frequently in her diet.



How It Started

WHILE coffee was unknown to the Greeks and Romans, it was used in Arabia as early as the Fifteenth century. Plants were carried from Mocha to Batavia in the Seventeenth century, and to Martinique in 1720. The first coffee house in Europe was at Constantinople in 1551, in England the first was in London in 1652, and in France at Marseilles in 1671.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A PLEDGE.

FOR good or ill
Unto the League of Nations;
The Treaty take
Or let it break
Beneath the Reservations—
My hand and heart
Will do their part
With Treaties or without them
To stand for good
And Brotherhood
When Huns or others flout them.
(Copyright.)

In North Australia there are certain cannibal tribes who make a practice of eating their slain friends, but not their enemies.



CAP and BELL

A HUMANE CONSTABLE.

The constable of a little country village was a man of exceeding good nature. One day, however, he found it necessary to lock up three tramps who had strayed into his jurisdiction. Shortly after the arrest he was met by the mayor of the village, who, observing the constable hurrying down the main street, asked: "Where are you going, constable?" "Oh," explained P. C. 49, "the three tramps I've just locked up want to play whist, and I'm out hunting for a fourth."—London Answers.

Far From Independent.

"You are a fortunate man," said the automobile tourist.

"How's that?" asked the farmer.

"You are monarch of all you survey."

"I guess you are wrong, stranger. I still owe nine installments on that tractor you see, my hired man won't pay any attention to what I say, and there's a mortgage on the old home place."



MEASURING THE CHANCES

Nevered: C'mon. Just another round of jacks. If you go now your wife will have all the more time for a long jawfest.

Longwed: Nops. If I beat it now I'll catch her before she's had time to rehearse a long sustained effort.

Secret of Genius.

To win success with tongue or pen, the best plan seems to be, To say the old things o'er again But say them differently.

Influential Utterances.

"Did your campaign speeches have any real influence?"

"I won't say they changed the minds of many auditors," admitted Senator Sorghum. "But I am depending on them to give me the benefit of a favorable impression on the minds of the incoming officials."

Accounting for It.

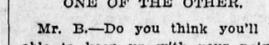
"I hear Mayme Goldie's friends were positively electrified by her vaudeville success."

"Probably it was because she made a short circuit."

Harsh Comment.

"Miss Polly Oldgirl was saying the other evening she felt as young as she ever did in her life."

"I don't doubt it; she's getting near her second childhood."



ONE OF THE OTHER.

Mr. B.—Do you think you'll be able to keep up with your neighbors?

Mrs. B.—If we can't, my dear, we'll move.

Jealous Spouse.

Bob's wife's cognomen fits her. It surely was no botch; Her given name is "Crystal" And she's always on the watch.

Always Something.

"The stovepipe joke seems to have gone out of bus business."

"True, but we have plenty of radiator jokes."

Looking Ahead.

Mr. Multirox—I can't promise you a very merry life as my wife. Me, as an old man, with one foot in the grave.

Miss Malnchance—Oh, that's all right. I'll make up for it when your other foot slips.

Substitution.

The Editor—This line won't do: "Die, cowardly villain, hissed Harold." Harold couldn't hiss those words.

The Author—That's so. Let's make it: "Expire, spiritless scoundrel."

CATARRH OF THE NOSTRILS

Get Quick Relief from It. It's Splendid!

Your clogged nostrils block the passages of your nose and you can breathe neither by day nor by night; your cold is gone.

Bottle of Ely's Cream is now available. Apply to your druggist now. Apply to your nostrils. It penetrates every air passage of the inflamed membrane and relieves the irritation.

Don't stay stuffed-up with a nasty catarrh.—Relief—Adv.

Each of our specialties as well as our special privileges as well as our special privileges.

Peter the Great had a passion for riding about on a wheelbarrow.

Personal magnetism accounts for more friendships than similar tastes.

Headache, Vertigo, Backache

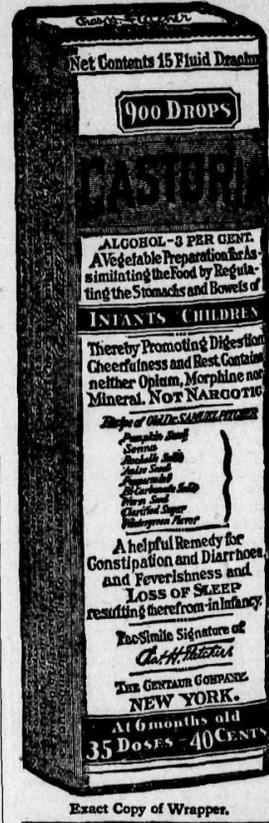
Eden, N. Y.—"For many years I was all run down with woman's troubles. Had headache, vertigo and backache. I could not enjoy life until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, but after taking three bottles I began to feel well again, and now I am blessed with a seven-pound baby girl. I can recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to any woman suffering from ill-health."—MRS. CECIL F. FERRYMAN.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of Favorite Prescription Tablets.

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar sent by parcel post anywhere, in lots to suit, 45¢ pound. S. A. Poiaski, Stowe, Vt.

CROCHETERS

on Bootes and Sacques
Steady work. Good prices. Send samples.
S. AUGSTEIN & CO.
352 Fourth Ave. New York City



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hathorn In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
900 DROPS

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Has Similar Signature of Dr. J. C. Hathorn

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses - 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

All Right With Mother.

One day Jimmy, who was a favorite in the neighborhood and who loved my mother dearly, came in to see what sweets he could get, and mother noticed a button off his overalls.

"Why, James, there's a button off your overalls; I wonder if your mother would care if I put one on?" she said.

To which James replied: "Sure, put one on. Her won't care. Her'll like ya better."—Chicago Tribune.

Heavenly Inspiration.

The film corporation was on the verge of bankruptcy. Try as it might, it could not sell its pictures.

Then one day the president conceived a brilliant idea, and soon he was using a scoop shovel to handle his money.

Instead of selling the pictures he made, he charged \$5 admission to his studio to see them made.—Film Fun.

Ridiculous.

"Mamma, is papa going to die and go to heaven?"

"Of course not, Bobby. Whatever put such an absurd idea into your head?"—American Legion Weekly.

Many a man's early training has kept him from making good.

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Alabastine is a dry powder; mixes with cold water; directions on each package. Used on plaster, wall board and all wall surfaces. White and artistic, durable tints. Cross and circle printed in red on each package.

SPECIAL STENCIL OFFER

We will supply cut stencils to any user of Alabastine—one stencil for each 1000 requiring not less than two packages, if you will send the large words ALABASTINE cut from the face of the packages over the cross and circle, accompanied by 15c in stamps or silver for each stencil desired, covering postage and packing. Write for free booklet, "Nature's Beautiful Tints."

THE ALABASTINE COMPANY
1648 Grandville Avenue Grand Rapids, Michigan

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE AND QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara Laxative—No Opium in Hill's

ALL DRUGGISTS

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

FOR SALE—Powerboat "Duchess" 41 x13 ft 15-18 h. p. Palmer Engine. Fully equipped for cruising. Suitable for party boat. C. R. Rutter, West Creek, N. J. 1tc

For Sale—Hatching eggs. White Rocks. \$1.00 per setting. Jos. E. Mott. 4tc-3

FOR SALE—5 h. p. Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Apply to Earl Cramer, New Gretna. 3-10 tf

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching; \$1.25 per setting. Mrs. Bessie Pearce, 126 E. Main St. 1tc.

FOR SALE—Aladdin Lamps and Fixtures. Mrs. Bessie Pearce, 126 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Belgian Hares. Very reasonable. Sidney Pearce, 126 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Second hand cars as follows: 1 Ford Sedan 1921 model demountable rims & electric starter car. 1 Vim Truck. 1 Ford Touring car 1915 model. 1 twin cylinder, Harley-Davidson motorcycle in first class running order. Prices quoted on request. M. L. Cramer, Mayetta, N. J. Phone Barnegat, 3 R 14.

FOR SALE—Power boat Dora II. 28 ft. 6 in. long, 8 ft. 4 in. beam; 4 ft. deep; 26 in. draft. 12 h. p., 2 cycle 2 cylinder, Lathrop Engine and all equipment. Apply to Caleb Luker, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—At private sale, Sideboard, writing desk, and bookcase combined, tables, chairs, cooking and heating stoves, Cross cut and folding saws, wheelbarrow, pitch forks, spades, and other farming utensils. G. W. Robertson, Brown Farm, Down Shore Road.

FOR SALE—3-Cylinder Bridgeport engine. 15 h. p. In good order. Apply to J. W. Horner

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck. In first class condition. Just been overhauled. C. W. Stratton, Beach Haven, N. J. 2-10tf.

WANTED

LADY AGENTS WANTED—To sell Safety Sanitary Belt. Patented device which makes belt absolutely safe. Send 30c for sample or circular free. BOSTON SANITARY BELT CO., Inc., Whitman, Mass. 1tc.

WANTED—Powerboat, cabin preferred, about 25 foot, state full particulars and price. W. L. Hart, 58th & Chester Ave., Philadelphia. 4-10p

WANTED, A CHEAP FARM—I am looking for a cheap farm ranging in price from \$800 to \$1500, do not object going back a ways if a bargain. Send particulars to Lock Box 437, Egg Harbor City, N. J. tf.

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING At Reasonable Prices. Best of Leather Used. Work Done Promptly. Next Door to J. W. Horner's Grocery. WALTER S. HOEY

TYPEWRITERS!

Used and Released by U. S. Government.

Remington No. 6, or 7 (blind) .. \$14.50
Remington No. 10, visible, 2-color ribbon .. 45.00
Underwood No. 4, 1-color ribbon .. 45.00
Underwood No. 4, 2-color ribbon, back spacer .. 52.50
Royal No. 1, 1-color ribbon .. 35.00
Royal No. 5, 2-color ribbon .. 47.50
Oliver No. 3, .. \$15.00 No. 5, \$22.50
Oliver No. 9, .. \$35.00
Monarch 2 and 3 .. 37.50
Smith-Premier 10, Linotype key-board, rebuilt .. 95.00
Guaranteed in good used condition all ready for long hard service. Satisfaction guaranteed or purchase price refunded. Which size type, PICA or ELITE. Orders filled promptly. Ribbons, any color or colors, for any make machine, ea. 75c delivered. Tell make and model. Carbon paper per box 100 sheets, \$1.95 delivered.
Empire Type Foundry, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. CHAS. E. DARE
DENTIST
Will be at Dr. Lane's Office every WEDNESDAY
For Performance of all work connected with Dental Surgery

MEMORIALS

OF BEAUTY AND DURABILITY

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

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

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

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

CAMDEN YARD
Opp. Harleigh Cemetery
Bell Phone 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. DuBois, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.
H. B. Hale, Cherriton, Va., for State of Virginia.

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

SPRING AT ABRAMOWITZ'S MILLINERY

I have the complete line of MILLINERY in all the latest shades

Our DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT is overflowing with all new MDSE. at the NEW PRICES. A complete line of Ladies Misses and Childrens' SHOES, OXFORDS, PUMPS and HOSIERY TO MATCH

We have not neglected the Gents' Furnishings Department. A full line of SUITS, SHOES, SHIRTS, HATS and CAPS or anything else you may need for SPRING.

If you are in need of anything to brighten up the home this Spring—Come in and Look Over our new stock of WALL PAPER, MATTINGS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, ROCKERS or anything you may need when house cleaning time comes around. You will find it at Abramowitz's. Our prices are right.

When in need of anything for yourself or home—Give us a call and look our stock over.

L. ABRAMOWITZ

Barnegat, N. J.

Phone 7 R 2

New Gretna

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gaskill of Atco, visited Mrs. Gaskill's parents, over the week end.

Asbury Mathis has been quite ill for a couple of days but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mathis have been spending a few days with relatives in Cape May City.

Watson Cramer of Trenton was a week end visitor among relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cramer of Cape May City, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathis and daughter, of Atlantic City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathis.

Arthur Allen of Camden, spent the week end here with his family.

The K. of P. lodge held their annual banquet in their hall on Saturday evening last. It was a time of reunion and the usual good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Joshua Mathis was called away suddenly the past week on account of the serious illness of her grandchild.

Mrs. Harold Gerew and Mrs. Everett Allen spent last Friday in Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth French and Miss Thelma Downs spent Sunday with friends at Tuckerton.

S. M. French has just purchased a new Ford Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cramer motored to Atlantic City on Monday.

Victor Cramer of Camden spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cramer.

Rev. F. O. Jackson is attending the annual M. E. Conference at Asbury Park.

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

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.

MANAHAWKIN

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Grand Millinery Opening

Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19

A Gorgeous Display of all the Latest Colors and Styles

Prices the Lowest

Mrs. Schroder's

LAKE HOUSE MANAHAWKIN, N. J.

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

At The End of The Rainbow
At the end of the rainbow, tradition says there is a pot of gold. For the gaining of this coveted treasure in olden days, many and many a valiant knight toiled long and zealously. Strange and curious were their adventures; but the pot of gold, always elusive, always alluring, continued to be—just out of reach. Have you your particular "pot of gold"? No doubt, everybody, at some time or other, has wondered about this old legend, admired its philosophy and perhaps cherished its hidden meaning. At any rate there is a beautiful thought in the old story. It is rather encouraging to believe that after the storm of life's testing time, the glow of the rainbow will scatter the shadows of gloom and bring us our heart's desire.

Such a yearning is particularly strong in the heart of youth. Hence, it is quite appropriate that the SENIOR CLASS OF TUCKERTON HIGH SCHOOL should choose as its next play, the theme of this old legend. Every member of the class will have a part in the performance and you can be sure of a thrillingly interesting evening. You know the kind of entertainment you usually get from the Seniors. You get your money's worth every time they perform. You know you wouldn't miss hearing the RAINBOW CHORUS! Consequently, save your pennies and dimes and then, as soon as you hear the tickets are out, buy half a dozen, for we're afraid there is going to be a big rush for seats.

The play will be given Friday evening, April 8th, in the Palace Theatre.

Cooking Report
Monday, 55 served, \$2.20; Tuesday, 49 served, \$4.00; Wednesday, 34 served, \$2.50; Thursday, 33 served, \$2.15; Friday, 30 served, \$2.20. Total number served, 181. Total receipts, \$18.05; Expense, \$10.60; Amount cleared, \$2.45. Head cook, Elizabeth J. Marshall; Associates, Rebecca Rider, Aetna Mathis, Martha Parker. Cashier, Mary Parker.

Report Feb. 14-18
Monday, 30 served, \$1.90; Tuesday, 44 served, \$2.90; Wednesday, 34 served, \$2.35; Thursday, 33 served, \$2.15; Friday, 42 served, \$2.55. Total number served, 183. Total receipts, \$11.85; total expense, 13.50;

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When Devotion Does Its Best

and medical skill fails to stay disease and death, you turn for aid to the funeral director to take from you all care and responsibility for fitting and final ministries to the one taken from your home.

It will not be enough for you to think of him as a good neighbor, or even a valued friend, as much as that would mean to you at such a time. But you would know of his fitness for the delicate duties you entrust to him; for his skill in embalming and restoring the facial appearance of life; for his tenderness in caring for the loved one.

It is with just such service as this, that by careful study, instruction and practice, we are prepared to respond promptly to any call made upon us by the bereaved.

THE JONES' SERVICE
Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian
Bell Phone Calls at Residence of Mrs. Mary E. Smith
133 E. Main Street Phone 27-R 3 Tuckerton, N. J.

A record of changing conditions and the new leaven that is working at the soul of humanity.

The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

In all gentleness and kindness, in all beauty and sincerity, in the real spirit of the true America, "The Prodigal Village" shows us the happy pathway to the delectable mountains and makes us long for the old days, the brave days, the days that are no more but can come again—if we but will it.

The man who successfully told the story of Lincoln's life and career in the form of a novel, gives us a new and inspiring tale of American life.

Read the opening chapter in this issue of the Beacon.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

FORD TON TRUCK CUTS DELIVERY COSTS

THE Ford One-Ton Truck has cut "delivery costs" for thousands of business houses, farmers, factories, corporations, etc. Thousands of owners attest to its economy of operation and maintenance. They call the Ford a real "necessity" in their business. Ask us for a copy of the "Ford—A Business Utility." Read what pleased owners say. It will cost you nothing.

Built of tough Ford Steel with the ever-dependable Ford motor transmitting power to the aluminum-bronze worm-drive, with demountable rims and pneumatic tires, front and rear, together with the mechanical simplicity, has helped to give the Ford One-Ton Truck the lowest possible operating and maintenance cost. It is the lowest-priced one-ton motor truck on the market. Add to these practical merits our after-service organization, which insures every truck owner of genuine Ford parts and skilled Ford methanics, so that the Ford Truck need never be out of service.

To sum up: Serviceability, flexibility, power, durability, lowest first and operating costs, service, all together, are the Ford qualities which cut down expense and will help you cut your "delivery costs."

TUCKERTON GARAGE, TUCKERTON, N. J.

When Devotion Does Its Best

and medical skill fails to stay disease and death, you turn for aid to the funeral director to take from you all care and responsibility for fitting and final ministries to the one taken from your home.

It will not be enough for you to think of him as a good neighbor, or even a valued friend, as much as that would mean to you at such a time. But you would know of his fitness for the delicate duties you entrust to him; for his skill in embalming and restoring the facial appearance of life; for his tenderness in caring for the loved one.

It is with just such service as this, that by careful study, instruction and practice, we are prepared to respond promptly to any call made upon us by the bereaved.

THE JONES' SERVICE
Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian
Bell Phone Calls at Residence of Mrs. Mary E. Smith
133 E. Main Street Phone 27-R 3 Tuckerton, N. J.

Deficit, \$1.75. Head Cook, Erma Mott; associates, Ruth Jones, Sadie Stevens, Anna Andrews, Helper, Katherine Fiske; Cashier, Mary Lane.

Attendance Report for February

GRADE I—Helen Reed, teacher; Enrollment, 29; Percentage of attendance, 86; Honor Roll—Della Adams, Adelaide Pullen, Anne Lane, Jacob Penn, Morgan Morris, Thomas Rosell, Ralph Pharo, Duwayne Mott.

GRADE II—Della E. Smith, teacher. Enrollment, 23; Percentage of attendance, 91.3. Honor Roll—Carroll Cox, Charles Mathis, Ernest Rosell, Thomas Speck, Edith Applegate, Muriel Cox, Garnie Ellison, Elizabeth Gaskill, Hildagard Sapp.

GRADE III—Eliza J. Morrison, teacher. Enrollment, 31; Percentage of attendance, 93.4. Honor Roll—Lewie Speck, Russel Adams, George Lippincott, Randall Stevens, Gordon Mott, Eugene Morey, Madeline Mott, Lois Bishop, Eleanor Marshall, Hickman Gale, Joseph Lippincott, Virginia Lynch, Julia Morris, Emily Quinn.

GRADES IV and V—Elva M. Webb, teacher. Enrollment, 49; percentage of att. 86.5. Honor Roll—Mary Ella Bishop, Edith Mathis, Olive Parker, Lydia Penn, Evelyn Scott, Harold Brown, Harry Pearce, Charles Smith, Susanna Carhart, Evelyn Pharo, Lavonna Penn, Marjorie Sapp, Arvilla Horner, Grover McCoy, Robert Pharo, Samuel Stevens, Clarence Schmel.

GRADE VI—Carrie Kelley, teacher. Enrollment, 44; percentage of att. 80.8. Honor Roll—Lester Cramer, Earl McCoy, Eleanor Allen, Lydia Burd, Clinton Spencer, Eliza Morrison, Alvin Smith, Helen Parker, LeRoy Cummings, Foster Lamson, Clara Seaman, Evelyn Stevens.

GRADES VII and VIII—Maude Ireland. Enrollment 49; percentage of attendance, 92.5. Honor Roll—Harold Bishop, Joseph Heinrichs, Charles Pearce, Alfrancis Brown, Houston Baker, Anna Cramer, Dorothy Gale, Eliz. J. Marshall, Erma Mott, Mary Parker, Austin Entwistle, Sidney Pearce, Horace Stevens, Lawrence Parker, Virginia Bennett, Katherine Fiske, Mary Lane, F. Eliz. Marshall, Doris Parker, Evelyn Cummings.

GRADE IX—Katherine E. Abel, teacher. Enrollment, 20; percentage of att. 94.7. Honor Roll—Earl Cox, Chester Holman, Myrtle Bennett, Lillian Blackman, Ruth Jones, Winifred Kelley, Eugenia Lane, Lottie Steinhauer, Marjorie Darby, Aetna Swain.

GRADE X—Marjorie Ely, teacher. Enrollment, 15; percentage of att. 91. Honor Roll—Carlton Mathis, James Andrews, Joseph Marshall, Frances Aldrich, Ernest Spencer, Margaret Jones, Eva Kelly.

GRADES XI and XII—Rhoda A. Lippincott teacher. Enrollment, 36; percentage of att. 96.11. Honor Roll—Ruth Allen, Zelma Allen, Gertrude Brown, Mary Cramer, Thelma Cramer, Ethel Johnson, Ruth Kelley, Aetna Mathis, Bella Marshall, Bessie Marshall, Margaret McConomy, Elizabeth Parker, Genevieve Stiles, Persis Baker, Clinton Spencer, Walter Cramer, Edward Hoffman, Albert Honer, Harold Parker, Calvin Parker, Frederick Baker.

Total Enrollment 298. Percentage of attendance for school, 90; number

neither absent nor tardy, 121; times tardy, 32.

Twenty nine papers from the shorthand and typewriting classes were submitted to the Certificate Department of the Gregg Writer for membership in the Order of Gregg Artists and Order of Artistic Typists. The following pupils have received membership certificates.

Shorthand
Clinton Cramer, Walter Cramer, Bella Marshall, Bessie Marshall, Genevieve Stiles, Helen Hoffman, Harold Parker.

Typewriting
Clinton Cramer, Beatrice Driscoll, Elizabeth French, Bella Marshall, Bessie Marshall, Elsie Mullen, Genevieve Stiles, Jennie Broome, Nellie Seaman, Frances Mosher, James Marshall, Calvin Parker, Edward Blackman, Ruth Kelley, Grace Parker.

Bessie Marshall received the club prize in typewriting. This prize consists of a pin bearing the letters, O. A. T. which shows that she has received special recognition as a member of the Order of Artistic Typists.

Palmer Method Buttons
Palmer Button—Mary Kelley, Joseph Heinrichs, Pin—Charles Pearce, Joseph Heinrichs.

Student Certificates—Virginia Bennett, Serena Mathis.

Business and High School Certificates—Martina Westervelt.

The latter is the highest certificate awarded to high school students. This is the third granted to Tuckerton High School. The others receiving this award are Margaret Jones and Elizabeth Hickman.

Convinced.
Whenever Bobby's mother gave him money for candy, she advised him to buy a little of good quality rather than more of a cheaper kind. Child-like, he was loath to do this, but one day he came back home with a few pieces of excellent candy, and when he had finished it he remarked: "Mother, I see now that the cheaper it is, the gooder it ain't."—Boston Transcript.

Referendum.
Referendum is a Latin word now Anglicised. This and several kindred words are derived from the Latin verb, refero, I bear, I carry, I give back, from re, back; and fero, bear. The word referendum is a neuter noun, and it means the submission of a proposed public measure or law, which has been passed upon by the legislature, to a vote of the people for ratification or rejection; that is, the legislators refer or carry back the measure to the electorate.

Irish Mothers' Superstition.
Among the people of the south side of Aran, off the coast of Ireland, there is an odd belief that ill luck is sure to follow if a mother sews the first garments for her offspring. The garments for the little one must come from a distance, and are the coarsest makeshift possible. The oldest rags are considered to be the safest as a preventive against any sort of evil.