



TUCKERTON BEACON

VOLUME XXXIII.

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1921.

NUMBER 33

Parkertown Residents Want Peace Restored

During the last week Jeffrey, of Ocean county, met a delegation of Parkertown residents relative to a permanent peace between that town and the residents of West Creek. Judge Jeffreys had served notice on all parties the outlaw conditions must cease. The Parkertown men said they wanted peace, and would endeavor to hold down the lawless spirits in Parkertown, and range themselves on the side of law and order. They made their assurances very strong, and Judge Jeffreys has since said that he has complete confidence in their honesty of purpose. He believes that the reign of terror is over, and that the oyster and clam feud is to be buried in the past. The men said they were ashamed of the reputation Parkertown had acquired, and wherever they went they were asked about the situation there, so the notoriety was becoming unbearable.

The delegation consisted of Millard F. Parker, Rudolph Parker, Harvey Parker, Hirie Parker, Eayre Parker and Merritt Price.

Mason Price, a Parkertown boy, who was in jail awaiting sentence, was allowed to go home, after assurances were given the court that the Parkertown-West Creek war was ended.

George M. Parker, in giving the side of the Parkertown residents in a public statement said:

"Our town, like our neighbors, has some people who are not fit to live in a decent community anywhere, but it is fair to defame an entire community because of two or three? During the last few months our citizens have been persecuted, threatened, libeled and slandered by individuals and by the press. The reason is self-evident—our men depend upon the bay for livelihood and because they are men enough to stick to the method of living followed by their fathers and which will be followed by their sons—that of taking from the waters of our bay that which God has placed there for the free and equal use of any one who will take it.

"Most people know that Parker's cove contains the best oyster ground in south Jersey, and also contains a good natural growth of clams. Certain individuals, who think the world was made for them, have seized and hold by a semblance of legal protection, the greater portion of this ground. As it is now, a man to make an honest day's work must go across these oyster grounds, and unless the weather is favorable, he cannot work. Our people stand ready as a unit or as individuals to assist the officers of the prosecution in their duties, and also stand ready as a unit individuals to resist the invasion of personal liberties and the right of honest living, in an equal or greater measure."

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

By W. S. Cranmer
Trenton, March 15, 1921.

There will be a hearing in the State House, Trenton at noon. Monday, March 21st, on the bill reducing the Freeholders' salary from \$3000 to \$2000. All interested should attend. I shall be pleased to hear how the people in Ocean County feel about it.

The House last week passed a resolution or Memorial requesting the

National Legislature to appropriate funds for the purchase of the Flying Grounds at Lakehurst. \$2,500,000 has been spent there and there is a movement to have it removed to a point in the South. Your Representative introduced it, is very enthusiastic in its support, and is taking it up with high state and federal officials, and will do all in his power to bring it about.

Fishing, oyster and clam awa are pending and I shall be greatly pleased to receive instructions as to your pleasure in these matters.

The bill calling for the sum of \$13,000 to be secured through the Appropriation Committee, for the purpose of meeting the deficiency in the construction of the Surf City-Barnegat City Road, was passed this week after a strong fight of its opponents. It is not an easy thing to secure real money through the Legislature for rural counties, not so easy as the unaccustomed may suppose.

A highly interesting hearing will be held next Monday, March 21, on matters pertaining to Ocean county schools. Those interested should attend.

One of the most beneficial things that ever happened to our county was the elimination of toll from our bridges. As is well known your Representative has been an earnest and aggressive advocate of this project and its culmination is no little source of pleasure to him and I hope to all concerned. He will not let up until the Beach channel is dredged from Ship Bottom to Beach Haven, which will about complete present necessities of our lower beach.

The further appropriation increase to the Bay Head Canal and the prospect of its near future completion should be interesting to all our people and especially those living nearby.

Some extra dredging in upper Barnegat Bay and the river leading to Laurelton is a matter that must command legislative attention in the very near future.

Personally I stand for every improvement to our county.

The House passed the Jitney bill, placing jitneys under the Utility Commission. I bitterly opposed it for the sake of our jitneys in Ocean county. I hope it can be defeated in the Senate.

Politicians and would-be bosses are busy preparing slates for future campaigns, we notice. It is presumed that the people will speak on such formations. They have done so very effectively in the past.

I desire the counsel and advice in legislative matters of all the people and am not losing flesh or sleep over the opposition of those desiring to assume the role of Dictator. The whole people now are the final tribunal. Let us work for the real good of our County and not for the culmination of political schemes.

The bill looking toward the interest of the Newman School, Lakewood, passed the House last week.

I wish to say that both of your Representatives are working in hearty accord in legislative matters.

DANCE AT TOWN HALL
Tuckerton, N. J.
Every Saturday Night
Admission 25c inc. War Tax. (adv.)

REO
Speed Wagons and Pleasure Cars
THE CARLTON GARAGE
Kumpf Brothers, Props.
Ocean County Agency

To The Public

Advertising is the art of bringing to the attention of a prospective buyer in a convincing manner, the things which one has to sell.

The best advertisement tells nothing but the truth, in simple, attractive words.

The merchant advertises his wares.

The mechanic his skill as an artisan.

And monied institutions their service and security—which they offer to their patrons in helping them to safeguard their treasure.

We point with just pride to thirty-two years of honest service during which time we have earnestly striven to deserve the confidence of the community and our customers and the result of which effort has been amply demonstrated by our present success.

We can truthfully state that our great desire is not only to uphold the standard which we have raised during these long years, but lift it higher and to render any possible service to others, consistent with safety and justice to ourselves.

Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

THE TUCKERTON BANK
TUCKERTON, NEW JERSEY

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuckerton, N. J., March 14th, 1921.

The regular meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8 P. M., by the mayor, T. Wilmer Speck. Councilmen present were Messrs. Otis, Heinrichs, Allen and Gerber.

The minutes of February 24th were read and approved after some corrections. Councilman Gerber moved that the matter of gravel for streets be left to the Street Committee. Motion was seconded and carried. Councilman Otis moved that the opinion of the solicitor be asked for in reference to the Tax Collector's holding office, his bonds not being filed in the required time as prescribed by law. Motion was seconded and carried.

The following appointments were made by the Mayor and confirmed by Council:

For members of Board of Health, Allan L. Seaman and Barzilla Pullen for a term of three years from January 1st, 1921.

For Special Officers of the Borough of Tuckerton, W. E. Gale, A. J. Rider, Job M. Smith and E. W. Parsons. Communication from F. Tyrell Austin was read and filed. Councilman Gerber moved that Council purchase badges for special officers. Motion was seconded and carried.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN,
Borough Clerk.

SCHOOL NEWS

WAS HE A THIEF OR NOT?

One of the most thrilling scenes in the next Senior play pictures Robert Preston's secretary in the act of opening the safe. There is seemingly no reason for him to meddle with the combination and certainly no cause for him to remove a packet of letters from a private drawer; yet he seems to have committed both these deeds, for, as Robert enters the room, Dick is kneeling before the open safe and the packet has disappeared. How is he to explain? Will he be branded as a thief before his most intimate friends, all gathered at Marian's mask ball, or will he explain his position?

It would be a shame to tell you ahead of time, because the fun of watching the play tangle and untangle itself ought to be your aim, particularly when the tickets are so reasonable, the acting of the amateurs so superb and the chorus singing so melodious and delightful! Make no other engagements for the evening of Friday, April the eighth; but get a ticket for the SENIOR PLAY!

Cooking Report

Feb. 28, March 4, 1921—
Monday, 32 served, \$2.65; Tuesday, 39 served, \$3.20; Wednesday, 35 served, \$2.60; Thursday, 44 served, \$4.00; Friday, 37 served, \$3.05. Total served, 187 persons; Total receipts, \$15.60; expense, \$15.80. Amount deficit, 30 cents.

Head Cook, Mary Lane.
Associates, Winifred Kelley, Marion Morrison, Aetna Swain.
Cashier, Frances Inman.

March 7-11, 1921—
Monday, 30 served, \$2.20; Tuesday, 34 served, \$2.40; Wednesday, 40 served, \$3.75; Thursday, 34 served, \$2.40; Friday 29 served, \$2.01. Receipts, \$12.76; expense, \$12.28; cleared, 48 cents.

Head Cook—Gladys Steinhauer.
Associates, Katherine Fiske, Doris Parker, Millie Mott.
Cashier, Mary Kelley.

Prize Speaking Contest

The first annual High School contest for Ocean County was held at Toms River on Friday evening, March 11. Tuckerton High School was represented by Gertrude Brown, Mary Cramer, and Martina Westervelt. Each High School of the county was represented by a team of three. Part of the contest was written and the other part oral. Fifty words were given in the written contest. The results of the part were as follows: Lakewood 1st; Tuckerton and Toms River tie for 2nd; Point Pleasant 4th, Barnegat, 5th. Each contestant drew a number and took this position in line for the oral contest. The first contestant missing a word was allowed 70 points. The number of points increased two for each successive person missing a word, so that the last person standing would receive 100. Tuckerton representatives went down in the order of 3rd, 8th and 14th. Martina Westervelt was fourteenth to leave the platform.

The final score, found by taking the average of the individual scores, constituted the standing of the various teams. The Clark Trophy was awarded to the team making the highest score, which was Toms River. The individual prize was won by Miss Bar-kolow of Toms River.

1st, Toms River, 96 1-3.
2nd, Lakewood, 95 1-3.
3rd, Tuckerton, 93.
4th, Point Pleasant, 88 2-3.
5th, Barnegat, 87 1-3.

Basket Ball Game
Don't forget the basket ball game on the school grounds on Saturday afternoon next, March 19. Tuckerton High School boys will play their last game of the season with Hammoncton High School. This team beat Tuckerton High on their home floor two weeks ago 30-11. So a lively contest is expected. The game will be called at 2.20 o'clock.

Coming Events!

Prize Speaking Contest in the High School assembly room in the school building Thursday morning, March 24 at 9 o'clock. Only Sophomores and Freshmen will take part in this contest. There are twenty-two contestants on the program and judging from the selections it will be worth hearing. There will be no charge and all the town people interested in the activities of the school are cordially invited. Three prizes will be awarded.

A second Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the school building on Friday evening, April 1st, for pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. This contest will likewise be free and all parents and friends of the children are invited. Three prizes will be awarded.

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Hoye of Camden, were visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoye the past week.

The following persons attended the session of the New Jersey Methodist Conference at Asbury Park, for one or more days: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mathis, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, Melville Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Barton S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Parker, Francis Parker, Miss Maude Ireland, Mrs. Ida Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Joel Sprague, and E. Moss Mathis, all of Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Seaman of West Creek, attended the services in the M. E. Church Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driscoll have moved from the apartments at Red Men's Hall to Water street.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoye, George Jr., succumbed to an attack of whooping cough on Thursday morning last week. He was four months old. Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. L. V. Brewin of New Gretna presided at the services. Little George was christened at the M. E. Church only a few Sundays ago.

Mrs. Etta V. Hayes of Philadelphia, spent the week end and Sunday in Tuckerton, among old friends.

LeRoy Horner of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner.

One-tenth of the area of the State of New Jersey is in streams and lakes that the Shell Fish and Game Commission believes should provide fish for food and sport of the public. While the state is restocking most of these waters with fish, the commission points out that a strong public sentiment behind fish-conservation and anti-pollution laws is the most necessary step toward the successful development of these great natural resources.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson gave a party at their home last Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Walter. There were over sixty guests present, including some out of town folks, namely: Misses French and Downs of New Gretna; Mrs. Theodore Herbert of Barnegat and Mrs. Fred Cox of West Creek. The house was very prettily decorated and a very pleasant evening was spent, in spite of the heavy rain. Refreshments were served in abundance.

The Merry-makers Club went to Bonds C. G. S. one evening last week and had a very pleasant social time with the friends there. Mrs. Thomas Luker of Philadelphia, a member of this jolly club, was present. Mrs.

Miss Lena Gerber was home from

Jones was ready for the young folks and served a delicious treat, consisting of tempting salads, hot biscuits, hot chocolate etc.

Willis Buckingham spent the week end with his family on Clay street.

Mrs. Houston Driscoll and daughter, of Hammoncton are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Barton Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honer, Miss Elizabeth Parker and Albert Honer were Philadelphia visitors recently.

The King's Daughters held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin E. Parker on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Downs of Atlantic City was in town calling on relatives the week end. She stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orianda Darby were Philadelphia visitors the past week.

Mrs. O. C. Inman of Surf City, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiles the past week.

Mrs. Dorcas Letts, who has been spending the winter in Atlantic City with her granddaughter, Mrs. Sydney Downs, was a recent visitor with friends in town.

A. J. Durand of Chester, Pa., is in town for a time. He is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ira Mathis.

N. Claude Smith is having a new porch added to his property on Church street.

Mrs. Alice Knight and sister, Miss Mary Cramer, were recent Philadelphia visitors.

Miss M. White of Merchantville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speck.

Paul Leslie, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rutter, died on Wednesday, the result of whooping cough.

On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley entertained several members of their family in honor of Mrs. Kelley's 76th birthday. Among those present were: Mrs. Robert P. Coleburn and son Alphonse of Accomac, Virginia; Mrs. M. K. Fox of Florence, N. J.; A. W. Kelley, children and Mrs. Carrie Hollingsworth of Barnegat; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Fox and daughters of Long Branch; J. Wynne Kelley, Misses Josephine and Winifred Kelley and Miss Mildred Lee Fox of Tuckerton. Mrs. Kelley was the recipient of a number of gifts.

Mrs. H. B. Spackman attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Cazier, of Kirkwood, Delaware, last Wednesday. Interment was at Newark, Del. Mrs. Cazier was not a stranger to many Tuckerton folks as she had paid many visits here.

Miss Lena Gerber was home from

Atlantic City for a visit with her parents, last week.

Be sure and get your supper at the Town Hall, tomorrow (Friday) night as the King's Daughters are prepared for a large number of persons. Their famous Chicken supper will be served beginning 5 o'clock. Price of supper 50 cents, ice cream, cake or other dessert, extra. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Come out, and enjoy yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Philadelphia, were here for a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Lippincott.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams and daughter of Lower Bank, were recent guests of Mrs. Jennie Lippincott.

Harvey E. Pharo is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism. Frank Britton is in the Bartlett store during Mr. Pharo's enforced absence.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Daniel Johnson, Pastor

Sunday, March 20th, 1921—

9:30 A. M. Sunday morning. Capt. Wilbur Parker's class.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

Palm Sunday and Services will be keeping with the day. Special music.

Sunday School at 12 M.

6:45 P. M. Epworth League and Song Service.

7:30 P. M. Preaching.

The church has three choirs, Junior, young people's and the regular church choir. Come and enjoy a pleasant hour with us.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Jr. Epworth League.

Monday evening, Men's Praying Band.

Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting at 7:00 o'clock.

Friday evening, Capt. A. J. Rider's class.

Rev. L. V. Brewin of New Gretna, preached at the morning service last Sunday and Rev. Elwood Hoye, of Camden, preached in the evening. Our pastor, Rev. Daniel Johnson arrived from Asbury Park, in time to take charge of the evening services.

Don't forget that resolution you made to attend church. A cordial welcome awaits you.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

F. M. Dowlin, Pastor

Sunday, March 20th, 1921—

10:45 a. m. Public Worship and Sermon.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Evening service from 7.30 to 8.30 P. M.

Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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"MR. BOB" AT NEW GRETTA

The Mite Society of the New Gretna Presbyterian Church will present the 2-act comedy "Mr. Bob" at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Saturday evening, March 19th. The play is humorous and worth while; the players are well chosen and the parts are well played.

This comedy was staged originally by the "Masquers," the dramatic society of Amherst College, under the direction of the famous Henry Little; it has had a successful run wherever produced, and it comes highly recommended for amateur theatricals.

The performance begins at 8:15. Admission 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under twelve. Ice cream and cake will be sold after the play.

The cast includes the following characters: Miss Rebecca Lute (with a craze for cats) Mrs. Arnold Cramer, Katherine Rogers (her niece), Miss Addie Menee, Marian Bryant (alias Mr. Bob), Mrs. H. Z. Mathis, Patty (the maid with a yearning for the theatre), Miss Helen Reed, Philip Royson, (whose hobby is yachting), Raymond D. Adams, Robert Brown, (with the law firm of Benson and Benson), Malcolm Adams, Jenkins (the portly butler

Sure Relief

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
PARALEN OIL
CAPSULES

Bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

DO YOU NEED A TONIC AND BLOOD MEDICINE?

Batavia, N. Y.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be excelled as a tonic and blood purifier. Several years ago I was run-down, my blood was impoverished. I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it built me up in health, gave me strength and purified my blood, and my general health was better in every way.

"My husband also has taken this medicine as a tonic and builder, and we both agree that 'Golden Medical Discovery' is an excellent family remedy and can highly recommend it." MRS. FRANK SMITH, 4 Law Street.

You can procure the Golden Medical Discovery, in either fluid or tablet form, at any good drug store.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Yearly Druggists at 27 West Madison, New York, N. Y., 247 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

King George Now "Black Pig." King George has received a new title and is now a member of the Black Pig Order of Great Britain. It is a social organization of men who are interested in raising the famous Berkshire pigs, and particularly interested in making them reach unusual size. King Alfonso also is one of the Black Pigs.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

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

A lot of conversation worked off in society ought to be dumped into the garbage can.

A soft heart and a hard head make a combination that is hard to beat.

MURINE
Night
Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear—Healthy

Use Murine Night and Morning Eye Drops. They are the best for all eye troubles. They are sold by all druggists.

Amateur Matchmakers

By GRACE SEWELL

The fire in the grate burned happily, purring away just as if it could not cost somewhere around \$19 a ton in Kenboro, and Lucile watched the thin blue flames that quivered over the top of the fire like dancing furies.

Roger Frear watched her adoringly. They had only been engaged a short time and each day he discovered new and entrancing beauties about his betrothed. He offered her a bright penny on the end of his finger and she slipped it away and turned bright, serious eyes upon him.

"I'm thinking about Aunt Barbara," she said. "She's not so old and she is still sweet and pretty in her own way—and she ought to get married."

"Of course she could if she wanted to," agreed Roger, who was in the state of mind where all of Lucile's relatives shone in the girl's reflected glory. "I heard my Uncle Don used to be sweet on Miss Barbara."

"Really?" gasped Lucile. "I believed I was the only one who guessed there was an old attachment between them. I wonder what parted them?"

"Perhaps he was scared stiff at the idea of proposing to a girl, and it died a natural death," said Roger, wise in his own recent experience.

"Were you afraid to ask me, Roger?" asked the girl shyly.

He shook his handsome head. "You helped me out a bit, you know," he confessed.

Lucile stiffened into hauteur and moved to the other end of the old sofa. "I was unaware that I helped one teeny bit," she protested. "Are you sorry that I didn't discourage you—or refuse you? It is not too late now!"

Roger slid along the sofa until his arms went around her proud young form. "Darling, you were perfect," he said, and she knew he meant it, "but don't let us quarrel over some foolish word, and perhaps be like Miss Barbara and Uncle Don, lonely and unhappy."

The girl's face changed to one of eagerness. "You are right, dear, our love is great and we must not fail to measure up to it. How can we help those two old young people to be happy? You really, really believe Mr. Trevor cares yet?"

"Seems to, somehow. Barks out something now and then about her being a fine woman, and even said you did not measure up to Miss Barbara's beauty when she was your age—rot like that!"

"It's not rot and you know it, Roger Frear! I am proud to look like Aunt Bab and I should love to grow into a sweet middle age like hers. Suppose—you send her a valentine and I'll send him one—they might think—you know."

"Fine—let us go down to Mr. Potts' shop now." Bundled in furs the lovers walked briskly down the village street to a tiny stationer's shop in the center. Mr. Potts' shop had stood there for forty years, and the little old man had dispensed valentines and writing paper and other stationery to several generations of his fellow townspeople. Lucile and Roger found the old stationer all alone amid his depleted stock of valentines.

"The choicest have been selected, Mr. Frear," he explained.

"Haven't you got any old ones in stock? Not last year's or the year before that, but twenty or thirty years back—those dear old lace paper things?" asked Lucile with a winning smile.

Mr. Potts became thoughtful. "I desay I have," he admitted. "I don't sell out every year and there's a big box up in the loft here with a hodge-podge of valentines and greeting cards and such; there's cards with silk fringe all around, real beauties!"

"Let us see the box," said Roger.

"I'll fetch it down, Mr. Potts."

"You'll get considerable dusty," said the old man, "but you're welcome to pull it down. Go up that ladder in the back room."

Presently Lucile and Roger were poring over cardboard boxes filled with old valentines which had not found a customer. The different layers marked the changes in the taste of the people, but at last they came to the ones they wanted. Delicate and fairylike in structure, with rather stilted verses, the old love missives had a tender appeal. They picked out a dozen, and paid lavishly for them. Mr. Potts was so pleased that he put the remainder on his counter to help out his thinning stock.

"Let us go home and each select one to send—I hope the dears will be pleased," chattered Lucile as they paused in front of the shop window to look at the display.

"Look here!" whispered Roger as some one entered the shop. Lucile

stared at the trim, dignified form of Mr. Donald Trevor approach the counter, and poked a gloved finger among the valentines.

"He is! He is buying one—that great lace butterfly one—you know Aunt Bab is fond of butterflies!" whispered Lucile. "Oh, Roger—see—it is Aunt Barbara and she is going in—"

Barbara Near met Mr. Trevor in the middle of the shop and there was a moment's hesitation, and then a little formal greeting, which seemed to melt at once, for Mr. Trevor displayed the valentine he had bought. Barbara blushed as he showed her the address on the envelope and she suddenly snatched the envelope and hugged it close to her heart. Donald stared incredulously, and then with a defiant glance at Mr. Potts, he tucked Barbara's hand under his arm and marched out of the store. The matchmakers fled down the street and laughed breathlessly at either end of the sofa in the library.

"They won't want our valentines now," sighed Lucile happily.

"Let us send 'em to each other," declared Roger. "You can see it's never too late to send a valentine!"

NOT REALLY "DUMB" ANIMAL

What is Called Instinct in Horse Closely Akin to Intelligence in the Human Race.

As proof of the rare intelligence of a horse, I wish to relate an incident which occurred during the last winter, and which, I am sure, made a lasting impression upon the minds of every passerby who witnessed it.

The day was an extremely cold one, and the streets of the city were covered with thick layers of ice. One street in particular presented a very dangerous appearance. The children were continually drawing their sleds back and forth upon its icy surface, and it was as smooth and polished as a mirror.

It was late in the afternoon when a horse, drawing a coal cart, which was piled high with coal, started to make his way down the slippery surface of the street. He was making such slow progress that the colored driver climbed down from his seat and tried to aid him. In order to do this the driver had to grasp the rein and walk almost in front of him, coaxing and encouraging him to go a little further. They had almost reached the foot of the slippery incline when the driver's foot slipped, and he fell to the ground, rolling almost in front of the horse. The horse raised a front foot, ready to make another start down the street. The pedestrians, myself included, watched with abated breath, too much frightened to shout to the horse, and all fearing the worst.

The horse's foot was lowered until it touched the limb of the driver. As the hoof touched the bags which were bound around the driver's limb the horse gazed at the man in a curious manner as though he knew that something had gone wrong. He immediately raised his foot from the limb of the fallen man and carefully stepped over to avoid any injury.

By this time several of the pedestrians had regained their breath and some one called to the driver to roll out of the way of the horse, which he did very quickly. When he managed to rise from the ground he made his way to the horse and was patting and petting him when I started on my way homeward.

Now, if this horse had been as dumb as some persons think him, would he have been intelligent enough to save from injury the hard-working colored driver? He sensed the danger as soon as his hard hoof touched the soft burly bags, and he had horse sense enough to know that he should tread upon the hard surface of the icy street. Could you really call such an animal dumb?—Bertha M. Tribull in Our Dumb Animals.

English as It is Spoken.

In a town in Pennsylvania, which boasts of its "Pennsylvania Dutch" extraction, there lives a man who has long run a tavern. There was a time when the tavern was a success financially, but national prohibition reduced the profits. Recently an old-time neighbor visited the old home town and, after greeting his friend at the tavern, said, "Well, Sam, how is business?" Sam very mournfully replied, "Well, Bob, she ain't what she was," and, after scratching his head thoughtfully for a moment, continued, "and she won't be what she is."

Candlemas Day.

The Romans had a day of purification, and in the course of time the second day of February was called the feast of the purification or presentation of Christ in the temple. At the Reformation the ceremonies of Candlemas day were not reduced all at once. Henry VIII proclaimed that "On Candlemas day it shall be declared that the bearing of candles is done in memory of Christ, the spiritual light, whom Simon did prophesy, as it is read in the church that day."

Hold Hospitality Sacred.

To the Lahrish tribesmen of Persia, hospitality is not merely a pleasant thing—it is almost a religious rite. When one who is marked for honor approaches a village, the first man he meets is destined to be his host. That is, the honor of entertaining the stranger falls upon the first man the newcomer meets, unless he has come to the village to visit an old friend.

So highly is the duty of entertainment considered that there are certain prescribed bounds of hospitality which are fought for if it seems they are likely to be violated. For instance, should a guest for any reason accept an invitation from another and leave the home of the first host, a blood feud would spring up over the right to have him as a guest.

Plant Puzzles Scientists.

The investigating scientist in plant life is seeking to learn why the silver sword plant is found in only two places in the world, one on the high slopes of the Himalayas mountains, the other near the extinct volcano on the island of Maui, Hawaii. The plant is similar to the Spanish bayonet and gets its name from the bright color of its leaves.

SIMPLE RECIPES FOR CORN MEAL

Among Most Economical of Food Materials in Different Sections of Country.

AFFORDS PALATABLE DISHES

North and South Differ Considerably in Preference for Grain—Particular Attention Should Be Given to Storage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At ordinary prices corn meal is among the more economical food materials. Many palatable dishes may be made simply of corn meal, salt and water, or the meal may be combined with various other materials.

Recipes for the use of corn meal that will be useful everywhere are not easy to make, for the meal used in various parts of the country differs considerably. In general the granular, which is used more commonly in the North, requires more water and longer cooking than the water ground, which is used more generally in the South. This extra cooking is needed to soften the meal and remove the granular quality from which it gets its name, and must often be given to the meal before it is used in making bread and some other dishes.

Two Kinds of Meal.

There are two general kinds of corn meal, the granular, or "new process," and the so-called "water ground," or "old process." The granular is more used in the North, the water ground to the South, though the latter is also well known in many parts of the North. The granular meal is milled from kiln-dried degermed corn between rollers which may become quite hot during the process, and is bolted. It feels dry when rubbed between the fingers. It is convenient for use, for it keeps well and is suitable for making corn breads which contain baking



GOOD DESSERT FOR COLD DAY

Brown Betty is Sure to Make Hit With Family if They Possess Hearty Appetites.

Some day this winter, after a light meal, try serving a Brown Betty with cheese for dessert. It is sure to make a hit with the family if they have hearty appetites. The following recipe for it has been tried out in the home economics kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Brown Betty With Cheese.—Arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware baking dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little clove, if desired, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaven mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake 30 to 45 minutes, placing the dish in a pan of water so that the pudding will not burn.

If preferred, this may be sweetened with molasses mixed with an equal amount of hot water and poured over the top, a half cupful of molasses being sufficient for a quart dish of pudding.

EXCELLENT USE FOR MUTTON

Cold Meat Baked With Tomatoes in Alternate Layers Makes a Most Appetizing Dish.

An excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomatoes and meat. The home economics experts of the United States Department of Agriculture recommend this. A tomato sauce may be used, or the following method may be employed: Place in a baking dish a layer of fresh tomatoes or of cooked tomatoes which have been either drained or reduced in volume by boiling. Add a layer of meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and add small bits of butter until the materials are used, arranging to have a layer of tomatoes on top. Cover this with a layer of buttered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. In following this method use tomato, butter and flour in the proportions for tomato sauce, i. e., two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour for each cupful of tomatoes.

Attention to Wringer.

To keep a wringer in good condition it should be oiled with good machine oil and the pressure screws loosened when it is not in use.

shown that these simple breads, which are tender and light, though solid in appearance, can be satisfactorily made out of finely ground meal, if a little baking powder is added. In the corn-meal breads of the second class, which are made light by the carbon dioxide given off by baking powder, or through the action of sour milk on soda, the gluten deficiency of the corn is made up for by the use of eggs, which hold the air bubbles which make it light. In breads of the third class, those raised by the carbon dioxide given off by the yeast, the gluten deficiency in the corn is supplied by the addition of some other flour, usually wheat or rye. Yeast-raised corn breads do not dry out nearly so quickly as the other types, and they are palatable either warm or cold. For these reasons they are convenient for the housekeeper who does not wish to make bread fresh for each meal.

Provides Other Dishes.

Corn meal may be used in preparing many excellent dishes other than breads. A very substantial dish is corn-meal fish balls. It is made of two cupfuls of cold white corn-meal mush, one cupful of shredded codfish, one egg and one tablespoonful of butter.

Pick over the codfish and soak it to remove salt, if necessary. Combine the ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on porous paper. These codfish balls compare very favorably in taste with those made with potato and are prepared more easily and quickly. The mush must be as dry as possible.

FEATURES OF GOOD KITCHEN

Good Light and Ample Supply of Fresh Air Are Among Essentials for Best Results.

A conveniently arranged and equipped kitchen means lighter work and shorter hours for the housekeeper and her helpers, say household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, who give the following hints in Farmers' Bulletin 607, The Farm Kitchen as a Workshop:

Plenty of light and good air are essential to good results in the kitchen and to the comfort of those working there.

Running water and a drain for carrying off waste save the housekeeper many steps and many hours.

Pantry, dining room, and storerooms should be convenient to the kitchen and so far as possible on the same floor level.

Floors, walls, ceiling and woodwork should be made as easy to clean as possible by oiling, painting, or covering with suitable washable material. Unfinished wood floors, moldings and table tops are poor economy; they are hard to clean and soon show stains and signs of wear.

Durable, convenient equipment is most economical and should be so placed that there is the least possible strain on the worker's muscles as she performs her tasks. Many of the tired backs are the result of improperly placed kitchen equipment.

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MRS. BARRETTE TELLS OF SPLENDID RESULTS

Prominent New Hampshire Woman Says Tanlac Brought About a Wonderful Change in Her Condition.



MRS. AURORE BARRETTE of Manchester, New Hampshire

"Tanlac is a grand medicine, and I think every suffering woman ought to know about it," was the statement made recently by Mrs. Aurore Barrette, at her residence, 133 Second Street, Manchester, New Hampshire. Mrs. Barrette is a well known and highly respected resident of that city.

"I have not felt at all well for the past year or more," she continued. "I haven't been sick enough to be in bed, but I was far from being a well woman. At times I thought I had kidney trouble, for I suffered almost constantly from severe pains across my back, just over the kidneys. Whenever I tried to do any housework at all that dull pain would be there, and if I attempted to stoop over it just felt as though my back would break. I would get so weak and worn out I would have to sit down and rest several times a day, and I felt tired all the time.

"This condition made me awfully nervous, so that I rarely ever slept well at night, and every now and then I would jump in my sleep, as if in a fright, and my condition was really becoming serious.

"Only two bottles of Tanlac have brought about a wonderful change in my condition. In fact, the results I have received from this medicine have really surprised me. Those terrible

pains in my back which used to trouble me every day have almost disappeared, and I am going to keep on taking Tanlac until they leave me entirely. I have lots of energy now, and am not only able to do my housework, but I get through the day without feeling the least bit tired. I am no longer nervous like I was, and I sleep well at night.

"I shall always be thankful for what Tanlac has done for me." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

When a Feller Needs a Friend.

Aristocratic Aunt (to small nephew from the country playing in the snow)—Please remember, Theodore, while you are visiting us, that it will be unnecessary for you to make your own snowmen. What are the servants for?—Passing Show, London.

Willing to Hold.

"I've been reared in the lap of luxury," said a millionaire's daughter. "Try mine for a change," suggested the impudiculous young man.—Baltimore American.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Just as Bad.

Art Critic—"Have you ever been done in oil?" Vandalop—"No; but I have in steel common."

There are 13 stripes in the flag. It always means bad luck to those who oppose it.

Life is a school. When we stop learning it is time to stop living.

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA 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 is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

WHEN JEFFERSON TOOK OATH HAD REPUTATION TO SUSTAIN

Early Presidential Inauguration at Which There Was an Abundance of Ill Feeling.

Farmer Had No Idea of Allowing Hired Man to Beat Him in Lathering Corn.

The first Jefferson inauguration had more drama about it than its three predecessors. The President-elect was received upon the portico of the capitol by Aaron Burr, whom Jefferson cordially distrusted. And the oath of office was administered by one of his bitterest enemies, Chief Justice Marshall, who had been appointed to office by Adams in the closing days of the administration, an act which Jefferson regarded as not only an impropriety but a personal affront. Jefferson's feelings towards Burr and Marshall were well known.

Then the new president was escorted to the senate chamber, where he delivered his inaugural address, one of the most notable of all such speeches. He was afterward escorted to his boarding house, where he received the congratulations of the foreign diplomats and of the leaders of the popular party, who rejoiced over the defeat of the Federalists.

A Sullivan county farmer hired a man to help him gather his corn last season. Now, the farmer had a reputation for being an efficient worker, but the hired man was not daunted by it. They started out side by side, the hired man being advised by the farmer to keep as close to him as he could with the row he was gathering.

But lo! the new worker after a few minutes of keeping up with the farmer, passed him and soon was several feet ahead. Frantically the farmer pulled the ears from the stalks, "but the new man still kept gaining. Then all at once he heard the farmer shout, "Stop," he yelled. "Stop, if you want to work for me. I never yet let any man who worked for me get ahead of me."

Poverty is the best foundation on which to start to build a successful career.

Not Kidding, Either. Carl Jobe, who for several years has sold newspapers at Washington and Meridian streets, and who is always available when inquiring strangers ask any directions, was accosted by an out-of-town visitor the other day. The stranger inquired: "Where does Edison keep his phonograph shop?" "The man wasn't kidding, either," Jobe said.—Indianapolis News.

Youngsters grow husky on Grape-Nuts

The great body-building values which Nature stores in wheat and barley, are retained in this easily digestible food.

The unique, sweet flavor of Grape-Nuts makes it a big favorite with both children and adults.

"There's a Reason"

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Household Questions

Paint can be removed from the hands by rubbing with kerosene.

Mildew stains can be removed by soaking and washing in sour milk.

Cover a cheese with paraffin and it will keep in almost any weather.

Still a Child, as It Were.

John hated to go out with his little sister. One day we went to his aunt's house, and she asked him why he didn't bring Clara along. "She's too young to go with fellows," said John.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nine hours is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Every body says "That is a very healthy looking baby." You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 181 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says: Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 380 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

He'd Found Some Use for It. Indignant Wife (to husband from whom she rescues her lapdog)—Darling doggie is too well bred for you to moisten postage stamps on his nose.—London Opinion.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple, health-giving herbs.—Adv.

NOT REALLY SCARCE ARTICLE Material Called Lamb's Fleece in Syria Merely Went by Another Name in England.

A certain young globe-trotter, possessed of more money than brains, was prevailed upon by one of the sons of the prophet to purchase at a very large price a quantity of what was described as Syrian lamb's fleece.

This, when he returned to London, he sent to his tailor with orders to line an overcoat with it. A few days after he called to try on the coat.

"You didn't send us quite enough material, sir," remarked the tailor, "and I had to get some more to line the sleeves."

"But," remarked the traveler in surprise, "it's impossible to obtain that fleece in England. It's only to be obtained in Syria!"

"Not at all, sir," was the reply. "In England we call it rabbit skin."—Montreal Herald.

Few Worth Listening To. "What's a self-made man, pa?" "Usually a bore when he starts telling about it."—Boston Transcript.

Behind the Times. "Flubdub says he'd like to take the road to yesterday." "Well, he's all fixed for it, with his ancient flivver."

It may be considered impolite to speak of the "end-seat hog" at a church wedding.

Requirements. "It requires dollars to get into the fast set." "And sense to keep out of it."

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without gripping.—Adv.

Solled Bills Help Banks. The fact that nearly all paper money in circulation now is badly worn and solled has been one of the reasons why bank deposits have increased, says an up-state banker who was in the city.

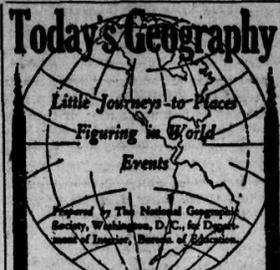
"People like to handle clean, crisp bills," he said, "but are afraid of the torn, solled ones. There is always the chance of getting some disease. Small checking accounts have increased a good deal lately, and this is undoubtedly one of the reasons for it. When new bills come in again the accounts may become fewer. But once people get the habit of using checks they generally stick to it."—New York Sun.

Boy of Eighteen Gets Action. Midshipman J. L. Storey, a boy of perhaps eighteen, the sole surviving officer of the Queen Mary, reported to his C. O. on the loss of his ship!

That midshipman, by the way, bore a charmed life. At Jutland he was picked up unconscious after sinking twice. He was with Craddock at the battle of Coronel, escaping in the Glasgow after the flagship and the Monmouth had been sunk with not a man saved; with Sturdee in the battle of the Falklands, and in many engagements in the Dardanelles. And, after all, he was the sole surviving officer of one of our largest ships.—London Saturday Review.

The employer who is late for work is liable to be late when opportunity comes along.

Don't think that every fool is capable of writing a farce-comedy.



RAPALLO: QUIET HAVEN OF STORMY FIUME'S ARBITERS

Fighting and bloodshed at Fiume, held for many months by the poet-adventurer, Gabriele d'Annunzio, has been in striking contrast to the quiet and peace of Rapallo, in the neighborhood of which was signed the Rapallo agreement, so frequently mentioned in the newspapers.

It was to enforce this agreement, which provided for the formation of a free state of Fiume, that the Italian regulars stormed Fiume.

The quiet little town of Rapallo lies close to the mid-point of the narrow mountain-rimmed shore of the northwest coast of Italy, just south of France, which constitutes the world-famed Italian Riviera. The semi-circle of the Riviera lies open to the sunny south. To the east, north and west rise the sheltering heights of the Apennines and the Ligurian Alps. So wonderful are the climate and the scenery of these rough, sun-bathed mountain slopes and bits of beach protected from northern winds and washed by the warm waters of the Mediterranean, that they have come to be looked upon as forming the most pleasant winter resort in Europe.

The western arm of the Italian Riviera's semi-circle—"the Riviera of the setting sun"—adjoins France and is best known and most frequently visited. The eastern arm—"the Riviera of the rising sun"—has bolder and more picturesque scenery; the quaintness of its towns and villages is less affected by modern buildings. In this latter section of Italy's wonderful lies Rapallo, "pearl of the Eastern Riviera."

Rapallo lies on the Bay of Rapallo, formed by the greatest of the multitude of headlands that jut into the Mediterranean along this serrated coast. The Monte di Portofino, which forms the summit of the headland, rises abruptly from the sea to a height of 2,000 feet and affords probably the best vantage point in the Riviera for a comprehensive view of this magic region of mountains and water.

A mile to the south of Rapallo on the shore of the same bay is Santa Margherita, like Rapallo, a town retaining much of the quaintness of the old Riviera, unspoiled by modern influences. The road skirting the bay for several miles from Santa Margherita to the point of the Portofino headland is said to afford one of the most beautiful and charming walks in Europe. On one side are dark rocks washed by the glittering, blue sea; on the other rise pine-covered slopes on which are situated many beautiful villas.

The entire region about Rapallo and Santa Margherita is noted for the large number of these show places. In one of them, the stately Villa Spinola, the agreement between Italy and Jugoslavia was signed. Though this villa is nearer Santa Margherita, it is just over the line of the Commune of Rapallo. Because of this detail of communal boundaries the important agreement which fixed the status of Fiume and the Dalmatian coast, and seems to have solved one of the most stubborn of the after-the-war territorial problems, will go down in history, not bearing the name of the nearby Santa Margherita, but bearing that of the more distant Rapallo.

BUDAPEST: CAPITAL OF THE MAGYARS

Budapest, once famed for its gayety and now suffering the pangs of famine, once more commands attention as the capital where effort is being made to restore a monarchical form of government in Hungary.

C. Townley-Fullan, in a communication to the National Geographic society, vividly describes this city of the Magyars in the care-free days before the war. He writes: "It is 10 o'clock in Budapest. Theaters and opera, music halls and cafes, restaurants, and casinos are packed, for the serious business of the day has begun. To find an empty place one must go into the brilliantly lighted streets or go home. From now until long after the dawn has broken over Buda fortress, on the other side, the easy-going, improvident Magyar of the city is immersed in affairs which will not wait."

"The true Magyar would scorn to bear false witness against his neighbor; he does not steal; he cannot curse; nor does he work on the seventh day, nor indeed on any other. The other commandments take their chance."

"These things may not be quite convincing. But when we approach the question of tribute, the rendering unto Caesar of things which are not Caesar's, the pure oriental emerges from his purely occidental Western environment and is again in the tents of Shem."

"Take a typical, concrete, everyday instance. Go into a cafe and order a glass of milk, the nominal value of which may be 15 kreuzers. Perhaps

the waiter will bring it, perhaps he will forget.

"For the sake of the argument he brings it. The waiter, also the boy who loads your table with yesterday's papers, also the man who swoops upon your hat, also the Gipsy who pours out his soul in alleged music for his own satisfaction—and he is easily satisfied—also the disguised marquis who happens to wander in your direction, all must be appeased. Under 60 kreuzers you cannot well escape."

"This, then, is the happy-go-lucky Magyar of the City Beautiful, the mercurial citizen who lives by chance, who will stake his all and much of yours on the turn of a card or the speed of a horse, to whom life is a masquerade of the gods and suicide no crime, whose business is pleasure,



Vendor of Bread in Budapest.

who will one day infallibly be rich by the turn of a lottery wheel. This is the strange anomaly who would fight for a woman in this world or for heaven in the next, but who would work for neither in any world or any circumstances whatever."

GUAM: WHERE FISH ARE CAUGHT IN STRANGE FASHION

Should the United States acquire the much discussed Island of Yap, the Island of Guam will be robbed of its distinction of being our smallest possession. Guam lies east of the Philippines and northeast of Yap.

A writer to the National Geographic society describes the customs and natural resources of Guam as follows:

"The fruit of a common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives use to stupefy fish.

"The fruit is pounded into a paste, inclosed in a bag, and kept over night. The time of an especially low tide is selected, and bags of the pounded fruit are taken out on the reef next morning and sunk in certain deep holes in the reef. The fish soon appear on the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim, or faintly struggling with their ventral side uppermost. The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them."

"In the mangrove swamps when the tide is low hundreds of little fishes with protruding eyes may be seen hopping about in the mud and climbing among the roots of the Rizophora and Brugulera. These belong to a group of fishes interesting from the fact that their air bladder has assumed in a measure the function of lungs, enabling the animal to breathe atmospheric air.

"Men, women and children of Guam are expert swimmers, and are as much at ease in the water as on land. As they throw themselves into the sea and come bounding from wave to wave they remind one of dolphins.

"According to the testimony of early writers, their houses were high and neatly made and better constructed than those of any aboriginal race hitherto discovered in the Indies.

"The natives of Guam are, as a rule, of good physique and pleasing appearance. Owing to their mixed blood, their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown of a Malay. Most of them have glossy black hair, which is either straight or slightly curled. It is worn short by the men and long by the women, either braided, coiled or dressed after the styles prevailing in Manila.

"The people are essentially agricultural. There are few masters and few servants on the island. As a rule the farms are not too extensive to be cultivated by the family. All the members, even the little children, lend a hand."

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

To elect the president whose inauguration took place March 4 the heaviest "battle of ballots" ever known was waged. The steady drop, drop, drop of the pieces of paper by which the American citizen registers his voice in the conduct of the government began on November 2, in Eastport, Me., eastern-most community in the United States, and continued until some sixteen hours later when election judges closed their booths in Ozette, Wash., the presidential suffrage community farthest west.

The battle was not made greater than those of 1912 and 1916 by any increase in the area over which it was fought, for Arizona and New Mexico, casting their ballots for President for the first time in 1912, completed the roster of the States in the United States proper and signalized the extension of the presidential suffrage to every political unit between the two oceans and the Canadian and Mexican borders except the District of Colum-

bia. The battle was increased in magnitude, however, by the extension of suffrage to women in the many states which did not permit them to vote in previous elections.

This greatest of election struggles took place in an area of approximately 8,000,000 square miles, under conditions varying from the frosty weather of the Canadian boundary and possible snow storms of the higher communities of the Rockies, to the burning sunshine of Key West and some of the cities and villages of the southwestern border.

Ballot boxes—emblems of American sovereignty—were set up in the hearts of great cities, in villages, in wayside school houses; on isolated islands, in pockets of the great woods; far up among rough peaks, and below the level of the sea; in many cases in communities which lie behind great natural barriers that cut them off physically from other settlements. And yet, because of the telephone and telegraph wires that extend into nearly every community, and wireless communication that supplements them, most American citizens learned the results from the far-flung battle line at their breakfast tables next morning. Indeed, impatient followers of the returns knew the results before midnight, reading reports flashed on screens before newspaper offices in countless cities and towns.

It was far different, paradoxical as it may seem at first sight, during the early presidential elections in which popular voting figured, in spite of the fact that practically all voters were east of the Mississippi river and most of them in the States along the Atlantic seaboard. Lacking electrical means of communication and railroads, and having but poor highways and vehicles, the country was often in ignorance of the candidates elected for weeks after the election.

The contrast cannot be carried back to elections when the United States was confined to its original thirteen members along the narrow strip of coast country, for in those days the voter and the campaign manager had not come into their own. The choosing of a president was a partyless, campaignless and—so far as most of the "men in the street" were concerned—a voteless affair. Legislatures saved voters from the bother of casting ballots by appointing electors and the latter chose a president.

CUBA'S UP AND DOWNS OF PROSPERITY

To understand the present economic conditions in Cuba, complicated by the recent presidential election, one must take into account the prosperity wave of a year ago.

William Joseph Showalter, who visited the island at that time, wrote the National Geographic society as follows:

"Almost every person who visits Cuba on pleasure bent lands in Havana, and comparatively few get more than twenty miles away from that city's central park.

"If New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington were consolidated, the resulting metropolis would bear about the same relation to the United States that Havana bears to Cuba. The capital city is the home of more people than are embraced in the combined populations of all the other cities and towns of the Republic that have more than 4,000 inhabitants. Its closest rival is Santiago, but that city has only one-tenth as many people.

"As half the country's urban population is centered in Havana, so also is half of its shipping. The city normally handles a greater foreign tonnage than any other port in the Western Hemisphere except New York.

"Most of Cuba's wealthy families have Havana homes. During the past four years the net profits of the sugar business have probably exceeded the gross returns of any other four-year period in the history of the island.

"The result is that perhaps no other city in the world has so proportionately as large a wealthy population as Havana.

"Out of these conditions grew a situation where dollars were even cheaper than they were in the United States. Tens of thousands of acres of land were laid out in residence sites, and the Vedado district, the Riverside Drive and the Sheridan Road of Havana, were extended until it reached farther from the Prado than Riverside Drive from New York's City Hall Square or Sheridan Road from Chicago's loop.

"There are no advertising signs on these lots. But as one motors along one sees nestling close to the ground inconspicuous little boards, about a foot long and half a foot wide, bearing the legend in Spanish 'Sold to Mr. So and So,' and Mr. So and So is usually some Cuban who made a fortune out of sugar down in the provinces and came up to the capital for the social season. If not that, he is probably an American who likes to be reasonably near the country clubs, and prefers to live where the cocktail has not lost its legal status. The price of the lots was from one to three dollars a square foot, or from \$43,000 to \$130,000 per acre."

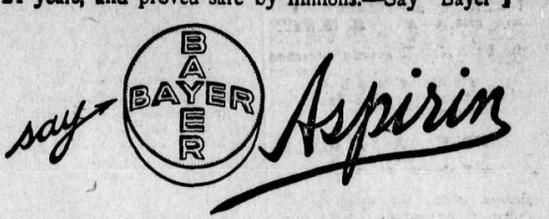
Vicious Circle. "I suppose we'll be getting some of these nice fresh eggs for breakfast," said the country boarder.

"Yep, these very eggs, but not till ye come down here next year," returned the farmer. "Ye see, I've got to sell them to the local commission man, and he sells them back here to the fellow who runs the country grocery, and I buy them from him."

Time for Physical Exercise. Whatever mental work one has to do, it should be done before any vigorous physical exercise is taken. Late

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer!"



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly Antiseptic!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocyclic Acidester of Salicylic Acid

"Minstrel" in Audience. At an amateur minstrel show one of the minstrels asked what was the difference between a man in love and a woman in love.

"I don't know," said the interlocutor, "what is it?"

"Well," replied Rastus, "a woman in love acts like a darn fool and a man isn't acting."

There was a pause and then a voice in the audience said in a tone loud enough to be heard by all around: "You must be in love, then."

Wished "Hand Biscuit." Robert D., age three, had tasted his first "lady finger," and, wishing another, was at a loss to know what to ask for, so made the following attempt:

"Please, mother, may I have another 'hand biscuit'?"

WOMEN! USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dye-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

Don't forget that an ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation.

HELP THAT AGING BACK!

Is your back giving out? Are you tormented with backache and stabbing pains? Does any exertion leave you "all played out"? Feel you just can't "keep going"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Overwork, colds, hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys. Backache is often the first warning. Headache and dizziness may come, too, and annoying kidney irregularities. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A New Jersey Case

Mrs. T. Truex, 404 Atkins Ave., Bradley Beach, N. J. Box 574, says: "I was troubled with pain in my back and legs. My kidneys brought on a cold. My back was sore and when I stood up I could hardly walk. I bought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had taken the contents, those symptoms had all left and I haven't been troubled since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Bad Stomach

Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eatonio Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eatonio helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eatonio helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repelling, or other stomach distress, take an Eatonio after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

DYEING - CLEANING

All wearing apparel, draperies, etc., dyed or cleaned by expert French method. Lace, silks dyed to match sample. Send us a trial order by insured parcel post. Expert advice. Quick service. Reasonable prices. ARTHUR CHECNEY, 121 E. 5th St., Fresh Beer-Dealer, N. Y. City.

MARYLAND OYSTERS

Right from the beds to your table in a few hours. You don't get them like these at the stores. Best selected, \$2.50 gal.; medium, \$2.00; all prepaid. Cash with order or C. O. D. Would exchange some for apples. Get proposition. Wm. Lord, Cambridge, Md.

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar

sent by parcel post anywhere, in lots to suit, 40c pound. S. A. Polaski, Stowe, Vt.

HARGAIN—125 productive acres; large stone dwelling; buildings A-1; near town; \$10,000. J. B. JAMISON, PENNINGTON, N. J.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 11-1921.

Stock Raising in Western Canada. As profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Pigs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms. Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre. Land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good farm lands at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience: good schools, churches, and bright, sunny climate, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets. If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you. For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

What Better Drink for Table Use than POSTUM CEREAL. When well boiled—twenty minutes or more—it has a rich color and a particularly delightful flavor. In these respects, Postum Cereal is the equal of fine coffee; and much better for health. "There's a Reason" SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



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EVERYBODY DOES IT.

Synopsis.—In the village of Bingville thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Moran, crippled son of a poor widow, is known as the Shepherd of the Birds. His world is his mother and friends, his little room, the flower garden of Judge Crooker, and every flying thing he sees from his window. The painting of pictures is his enjoyment, and little Paula Baker, small daughter of a neighbor, the object of his boyish affection. To him, J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Bingville, is the ideal of a really great man. The village becomes money mad, reflecting the great world in its state of unrest. The Bing family is a leader in the change.

CHAPTER ONE—Continued.

The great white bird in the Congregational church tower—that being Bob's thought of it—flew out across the valley with its tidings of good will.

To the little Shepherd it seemed to say: "Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing! Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing! Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing!"

Many of the friends of his mother—mostly poor folk of the parish who worked in the mill—came with simple gifts and happy greetings. There were those among them who thought it a blessing to look upon the sweet face of Bob and to hear his merry laughter over some playful bit of gossip and Judge Crooker said that they were quite right about it. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson Bing were never to feel this blessing. The Shepherd of the Birds waited in vain for them that Christmas day. Mrs. Bing sent a letter of kindly greeting and a twenty-dollar gold piece and explained that her husband was not feeling "quite up to the mark," which was true.

"I'm not going," he said decisively, when Mrs. Bing brought the matter up as he was smoking in the library an hour or so after dinner. "No cripples and misery in mine at present, thank you! I wouldn't get over it for a week. Just send them our best wishes and a twenty-dollar gold piece."

There were tears in the Shepherd's eyes when his mother helped him into his night clothes that evening.

"I hate that twenty-dollar gold piece!" she exclaimed.

"Laddie boy! Why should ye be sayin' that?"

The shiny piece of metal was lying on the window sill. She took it in her hand.

"It's as cold as a snow-bank!" she exclaimed.

"I don't want to touch it! I'm shivering now," said the Shepherd. "Put it away in the drawer. It makes me sick. It cheated me out of seeing Mr. Bing."

CHAPTER TWO

The Founding of the Phyllistines.

One little word largely accounted for the success of J. Patterson Bing. It was the word "no." It saved him in moments which would have been full of peril for other men. He had never made a bad investment because he knew how and when to say "no." It fell from his lips so sharply and decisively that he lost little time in the consideration of doubtful enterprises. Sometimes it fell heavily and left a wound, for which Mr. Bing thought himself in no way responsible. There was really a lot of good-will in him. He didn't mean to hurt any one.

"Time is a thing of great value and what's the use of wasting it in idle palaver?" he used to say.

One day, Hiram Blenkinsop, who was just recovering from a spree, met Mr. Bing at the corner of Main and School streets and asked him for the loan of a dollar.

"No sir!" said Mr. J. Patterson Bing, and the words sounded like two whacks of a hammer on a nail. "No sir," he repeated, the second whack being now the more emphatic. "I don't lend money to people who make a bad use of it."

"Can you give me work?" asked the unfortunate drunkard.

"No! But if you were a hired girl, I'd consider the matter."

Some people who overheard the words laughed loudly. Poor Blenkinsop made no reply, but he considered the words an insult to his manhood in spite of the fact that he hadn't any manhood to speak of. At least, there was not enough of it to stand up and be insulted—that is sure. After that he was always racking his brain for something men to say about J. Patterson Bing. Bing was a cold-blooded fish. Bing was a scrapper and a grinder. If the truth were known about Bing he wouldn't be holding his head so high. Judas Iscariot and J. Patterson Bing were of the same bush. These were some of the things that Blenkinsop scattered abroad and they were, to say the least of them, extremely unjust. Mr. Bing's innocent remark touching Mr. Blenkinsop's misfortune in not being a hired girl, arose naturally out of social conditions in the village.

Furthermore, it is quite likely that every one in Bingville, including those impersonal creatures known as Law and Order, would have been much happier if some magician could have turned Mr. Blenkinsop into a hired girl and have made him a life member of "the Dish Water Aristocracy," as Judge Crooker was wont to call it.

The community of Bingville was noted for its simplicity and good sense. Servants were unknown in this village of three thousand people. It

had lawyers and doctors and professors and merchants—some of whom were deservedly well known—and J. Patterson Bing, the owner of the pulp mill, celebrated for his riches; but one could almost say that its most sought for and popular folk were its hired girls. They were few and snuffy. They exercised care and discretion in the choice of their employers. They regulated the diet of the said employers and the frequency and quality of their entertainments. If it could be said that there was an aristocracy in the place they were it. First, among the Who's Who in Bingville, were the Gilligan sisters who worked in the big brick house of Judge Crooker; another was Mrs. Pat Collins, seventy-two years of age, who presided in the kitchen of the Reverend Otis Singleton; the two others were Susan Crowder, a woman of sixty, and a red-headed girl with one eye, of the name of Featherstraw, both of whom served the opulent Bings. Some of these hired girls ate with the family—save on special occasions when city folk were present. Mrs. Collins and the Gilligans seemed to enjoy this privilege, but Susan Crowder, having had an ancestor who had fought in the Revolutionary war, couldn't stand it, and Martha Featherstraw preferred to eat in the kitchen. Indeed there was some warrant for this remarkable situation. The Gilligan sisters had a brother who was a magistrate in a large city and Mrs. Collins had a son who was a successful and popular butcher in the growing city of Hazelmead.

That part of the village known as Irishtown and a settlement of Poles and Italians furnished the man help in the mill, and its sons were also seen more or less in the fields and gardens. Ambition and education had been working in the minds of the young in and about Bingville for two generations. The sons and daughters of



"Don't Lend Money to People Who Make a Bad Use of It."

farmers and ditch-diggers had read Virgil and Horace and plodded into the mysteries of higher mathematics. The best of them had gone into learned professions; others had enlisted in the business of great cities; still others had gone in for teaching or stenography.

Their success had wrought a curious devastation in the village and countryside. The young moved out heading for the paths of glory. Many a sturdy, stupid person who might have made an excellent plumber, or carpenter, or farmer, or cook, armed with a university degree and a sense of superiority, had gone forth in quest of fame and fortune prepared for nothing in particular and achieving firm possession of it. Somehow the elective system had enabled them "to get by" in a state of mind that resembled the Mojave desert. If they did not care for Latin or mathematics they could take a course in Heriography or in The Taming of the Wild Chickadee or in some such easy skating. Bingville was like many places. The young had fled from the irksome tasks which had roughened the hands and bent the backs of their parents. That, briefly, accounts for the fiveness and the sniffiness above referred to.

Early in 1917, the village was shaken by alarming and astonishing news. True, the sinking of the Lusitania and our own enlistment in the World war and the German successes on the Russian frontier had, in a way, prepared the heart and intellect of Bingville for shocking events. Still, these disasters had been remote. The fact that the Gilligan sisters had left the Crookers and accepted an offer of one hundred and fifty dollars a month from the wealthy Nixons of Hazelmead was an event close to the footlights, so to speak. It caused the news of battles to take its rightful place in the distant background. Men talked of this event in stores and on the street corners; it was the subject of conversation in sewing circles and the Philomathian Literary club. That day, the Bings whispered about it at the dinner table between courses and Susan Crowder sent in a summons by Martha Featherstraw with the apple

pie. She would be glad to see Mrs. J. Patterson Bing in the kitchen immediately after dinner. There was a moment of silence in the midst of which Mr. Bing winked knowingly at his wife, who turned pale as she put down her pie fork with a look of determination and rose and went into the kitchen. Mrs. Crowder regretted that she and Martha would have to look for another family unless their wages were raised from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars a month.

"But, Susan, we all made an agreement for a year," said Mrs. Bing.

Mrs. Crowder was sorry, but she and Martha could not make out on the wages they were getting—everything cost so much. If Mary Gilligan, who couldn't cook, was worth a hundred dollars a month Mrs. Crowder considered herself cheap at twice that figure.

Mrs. Bing, in her anger, was inclined to revolt, but Mr. Bing settled the matter by submitting to the tyranny of Susan. With Phyllis and three of her young friends coming from school and a party in prospect, there was nothing else to do.

Maggie Collins, who was too old and too firmly rooted in the village to leave it, was satisfied with a raise of ten dollars a month. Even then she received a third of the minister's salary. "His wife being a swell lady who had no time for wurruk, sure the boy was no sooner married than he yelled for help," as Maggie was wont to say.

All this had a decided effect on the economic life of the village. Indeed, Hiram Blenkinsop, the village drunkard, who attended to the lawns and gardens for a number of people, demanded an increase of a dollar a day in his wages on account of the high cost of living, although one would say that its effect upon him could not have been serious. For years the historic figure of Blenkinsop had been the destination and repository of the cast-off clothing and the worn and shapeless shoes of the leading citizens. For a decade, the venerable derby hat, which once belonged to Judge Crooker, had survived all the incidents of his adventurous career. He was, indeed, as replete with suggestive memories as the graveyard to which he was wont to repair for rest and recuperation in summer weather. There, in the shade of a locust tree hard by the wall, he was often discovered with his faithful dog Christmas—a yellow, mongrel, good-natured cur—lying beside him, and the historic derby hat in his hand. He had a persevering pride in that hat. Mr. Blenkinsop showed a surprising and commendable industry under the stimulation of increased pay. He worked hard for a month, then celebrated his prosperity with a night of such noisy, riotous joy that he landed in the lockup with a black eye and a broken nose and an empty pocket. As usual, the dog Christmas went with him.

When there was a loud yell in the streets at night Judge Crooker used to say, "It's Hiram again. The poor fellow is out a-hiraming."

William Snodgrass, the carpenter, gave much thought and reflection to the good fortune of the Gilligan girls. If a hired girl could earn twenty-five dollars a week and her board, a skilled mechanic, who had to board himself, ought to earn at least fifty. So he put up his prices. Israel Sneed, the plumber, raised his scale to correspond with that of the carpenter. The prices of the butcher and grocer kept pace with the rise of wages. A period of unexampled prosperity set in.

Some time before, the Old Spirit of Bingville had received notice that its services would no longer be required. It had been an industrious and faithful Old Spirit. The new generation did not intend to be hard on it. They were willing to give it a comfortable home as long as it lived. Its home was to be called The Past. There it was to have nothing to do but to sit around and weep and talk of bygone days. The Old Spirit rebelled. It refused to abandon its appointed tasks.

"Why shouldn't people enjoy themselves?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FAMED FOR GIANT POTATOES

District Just North of Denver Has Established Its Reputation for the Succulent Vegetable.

When Horace Greeley gave the young men of America a loose foot by saying, some decades ago: "Go West, young man," he incidentally succeeded in getting a very fine brand of potatoes named for himself, writes William G. Shepherd in the Saturday Evening Post. A group of men who went to the West at that time settled in a district north of Denver and east of the Rocky mountains, and perhaps, because they thought of nothing else to raise, they planted potatoes. About them, in the highlands, the only wild potatoes in the United States were growing luxuriantly. This district is similar climatically and otherwise to the highland district in Chile, where explorers are believed to have come across the potato for the first time. These Colorado wild potatoes propagated themselves by means of seeds, and it is from the pods of these seeds that the Colorado potato experts get the material by means of which they have produced the Greeleyville potato. Eastern railroads, on which huge baked potatoes, served in the dining cars, have come to be strong allies of the passenger agent and heavy drawers of patronage, send to the Colorado district for the potato giants. Transcontinental railroads which use the northern route send men into the Montana and Dakota fields to pick out, almost by hand, huge potatoes which have been grown from the Colorado seed.

Ex-President in Congress.

Only one president returned to public life after quitting his office. John Quincy Adams, retiring from the presidency in 1829, returned to Washington in 1831 as a member of the house of representatives at the age of sixty-four. Friends feared this step would dim the luster of his great fame, but his service in congress only added to his renown.

LAND VALUATION CAN BE DOUBLED

Improper Utilization of Soil in High-Grade Agricultural District Is Related.

STREAM WASTES MANY ACRES

Farmer Can Redeem Much Valuable Soil By Regrouping Different Buildings Without Sacrificing Convenience.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Stannard, on the next farm, has offered me 5 acres of land next to the line fence for \$200 an acre. I need more land, and I've half a notion to take the offer."

The Sunday quiet and the warm spring sunshine had lured the farmer and his visitor to a perch on the top rail of the cow-lane fence, where they fell into discussion of United States Department of Agriculture reports. The visitor thought for a moment while his eyes roved across the flat farm land before them.

"Why pay \$200 an acre?" he inquired finally. "Why not buy the few



This Unconfined Brook Wastes Many Acres.

acres you need from a man who can sell it to you for half as much?"

Land Gets Full Price.

"One hundred dollars an acre for farm land in this country? I guess not! Pete, you don't know farm values out here. Back in your New England hills you may find land as cheap as that, but you can't buy a rod of tillable land in this section without paying the full price for it!"

He laughed as he said: "If you can find 5 acres for sale in this township at the price you mention, I'll buy it—provided it is within 5 miles of my home."

"Closer than that," said the New Englander cheerfully. "In fact, you're standing on a part of it right now—sitting on it, I mean."

"But this is mine already!"

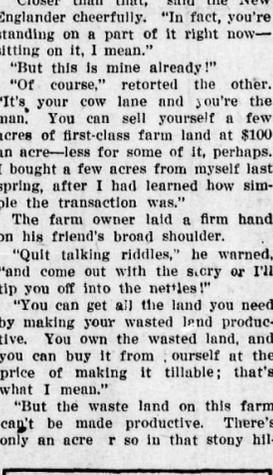
"Of course," retorted the other. "It's your cow lane and you're the man. You can sell yourself a few acres of first-class farm land at \$100 an acre—less for some of it, perhaps. I bought a few acres from myself last spring, after I had learned how simple the transaction was."

The farm owner laid a firm hand on his friend's broad shoulder.

"Quit talking riddles," he warned, "and come out with the scry or I'll tip you off into the nettles!"

"You can get all the land you need by making your wasted land productive. You own the wasted land, and you can buy it from yourself at the price of making it tillable; that's what I mean."

"But the waste land on this farm can't be made productive. There's only an acre or so in that stony hill-



Plan of a Farm Plan of Same Farm Showing Wasted After Elimination Land in a Lane.

lock over there—and I'm even getting cash returns from that by planting cherry trees among the stones!"

"I didn't say 'waste land'; I said 'wasted land,' the other reminded him. "Waste land is land made unprofitable by nature; wasted land is productive land that man himself has failed to make use of. That's the difference."

"The size of your farm business has more to do with your income than any other feature. While you've been planting cherry trees among the rocks on a stony acre you've been using this long lane for no other purpose than as a path for cattle to pasture. You could use the public road almost as conveniently. This lane is right in the heart of your corn land, too. It must be 500 yards long and it's a rod wide at least. There's about three-quarters of an acre of prime soil right there for the price of taking out one of these fences."

"And the road borders your farm for the whole length of your field. I don't know what the highway laws in this state are, but certainly they don't require all the land that lies between your fence and the road. Find out how much the highway encroaches on your land and move your fence up. There's another fat acre there."

"Then there's that Osage orange hedge fence your father planted along the line, running west from the house.

That hedgerow robs you of more land per rod than any other fence on the farm. It not only occupies an acre to every 200 rods but renders worthless for cropping a strip 20 feet wide on each side of it. It will be money in your pocket to take the tractor out some time when work is slack and snake that old hedge out by the roots. You can put this rail fence there. Or you can put a wire fence there and use these rails to stake-and-ride some of your other rail fences.

"Look to your brooks and ditches. A brook that wanders at will through good farm land will put much of it beyond the reach of the plow—a ditch will set it straight."

Scattered Over Rich Soil.

"Many farmsteads have their buildings scattered widely over rich land. The farmer can buy back a lot of valuable soil by regrouping the clusters more economically without sacrificing either beauty or convenience. Where farm land increases in price, as it has in this section, it pays the farmer to go over his place with an eye open for wasted territory. It won't always be profitable to reclaim all that he sees. He can't, for instance, move a barn to gain a rod or two of land, but he'll be sure to see much that can be done. Every foot brought under profitable cultivation increases the farm business and the farm profit."

"I never realized that the matter was so important," mused the farm owner.

"Neither did I," was the reply, "until the Department of Agriculture wiped the economic dust off my business spectacles!"

FEEDING FARM FLOCK RIGHT KIND OF FOOD

Important if Hens Are to Give Profitable Results.

Aim Should Be to Use Grains That Are Grown on Farm—Mistake Not to Supply Animal Food of Some Description.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Feeding the farm flock the right kind of food is important if it is to be a paying proposition. If hens do not get sufficient or proper feed they can not be expected to give satisfactory and profitable results. A complicated ration is not necessary. The aim in feeding the hens should be to use, so far as possible, the grains that are grown on the farm or that are available in the immediate neighborhood. One of the most successful methods of feeding is to give a light feed of grain or a mixture of grains in the morning and a feed of the same material at night, the night feed consisting of about as much as the hens will clean up.

In addition a dry mash should be provided where the hens can have access to it continuously. When considerable quantities of waste food are available for the hens to pick up from the fields, the amount of grain feed may be cut down. Oftentimes judgment in this respect is faulty, and but for the dry mash there would be danger that the hens would not receive enough feed. With the dry mash at their disposal they are able to make up any deficiency of feed due to faulty judgment as to the quantity they get in the fields.

One of the most common mistakes made in feeding farm poultry is failure to provide animal food in some form. Of course during the spring and summer, when quantities of insects are available, they may supply the hens' wants in this regard, but during those parts of the year when insects are not available, or are scarce, it becomes necessary to provide animal food. Milk, usually fed either as skim milk or buttermilk, provides an excellent source of animal food, but when milk is not available the hens should have beef scrap or meat scrap. While this product is high in price, it is economical, and should be included in the hens' ration because of the increased production that will result.

During the winter it is necessary to provide some form of green or succulent feed, such as mangels, cabbage, clover, alfalfa or sprouted oats.

CO-OPERATION AIDS FARMER

Marketing Associations Can Accomplish Things That Individuals Could Not Undertake.

Experience has shown that farmers' co-operative marketing associations, organized along sound business lines and with a sufficient volume of business, will offer a regular, dependable service to producers, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Impossible results must not be expected, but producers, by organizing, can accomplish much that as individuals they could not undertake.

Co-operative marketing associations can assist in standardizing products, in improving grading and packing, in furnishing storage facilities, in gathering and using market and crop information, and in locating new markets. A marketing association can do much more advertising than a single producer could afford and it can buy farm supplies at quantity prices for its members.

SHELTER SAVES IMPLEMENTS

Farmer Would Be Surprised to See How Much Trouble Could Be Avoided by Keeping Off Rain.

"Shelter will double the life of farm machinery," says O. R. Zensman of the University of Wisconsin. "If farmers would only keep the rain and rust away from their implements, they would be surprised to see how much trouble would be saved."

"Rust can cause many troubles. For example, an adjustment may become so badly rusted that it cannot be used. It is often damaged, or broken in loosening."

Home Town Helps

MOVE FOR "BETTER CITIES"

Active Campaign Begun in Oklahoma—Cash Offered for the "Best Home Town."

It looks as if it were going to be a good year for children in Oklahoma. Following the example of Kansas in instituting a "Better cities campaign," the Rotarian club of Shawnee has offered a cash prize of \$2,500 to any middle class city in Oklahoma which by November 15, 1921, will score the highest as a good place in which to bring up a family, Shawnee itself being now an example in that respect.

Kansas started it. An active campaign in that state to determine which of its cities was best adapted for the bringing up of the coming generation was held during 1915-1917. There were 85 cities in the list of entries, each endeavoring to show cause why all parents should register as citizens within its precincts. Winfield won the first prize of \$1,000, and Oklahoma, being the next outdoor neighbor of Kansas, was not to be outdone in the way of indicating what its cities could offer for family residence.

The idea of a better-cities campaign began with William A. McKeever of the State University of Kansas. In order to make the local campaign more effective, the state board of education urges that a control committee consisting of representatives from the home, the school, the church, and the community be appointed to help the town to set its best foot forward as a better city for better children and better parents.

There is an official scorecard, which provides ten points for judging. Facilities for play come first, for industry second, followed consecutively by points for schools, health, scoutcraft, moral safeguards, sociability, religion, service and housing. Mr. McKeever may be addressed at Lawrence, Kan., in care of the state university, if you wish to find out more about better-cities campaigns for your state.—Pictorial Review.

PREVENTING DECAY OF WOOD

Forest Products Laboratory Gives Some Valuable Hints to Both Builders and Architects.

The chances of infection of timber by wood-destroying fungi, while it is under the care of an architect in the structure may be greatly reduced by following the hints issued by the forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis.

The material should be stored on well-drained ground, where standing water or overflow water may not reach it. All rotting or infected debris should be collected and burned. Sound lumber should not be piled along with infected lumber. Weeds should be removed from about the piles to allow a good air circulation.

The foundation should be of a material free from decay and should be high enough to allow good ventilation beneath the stacks. In humid regions the stack should be on foundations 18 to 24 inches from the ground. Wood treated with antiseptics, concrete brick or other durable material should be chosen for foundation. The foundations should be built so that the piles will slope approximately one inch to every foot of length.

In most regions lumber should not be close piled in the open, but should be thick. Lateral spacing is also very desirable. Roofing or cover boards should be used on the piles and should extend over for several inches in front and back.

Wherever infected or decayed material is observed either in the piles, or foundations, or the sheds, it should be removed immediately to prevent contamination of sound material. The material in close contact with the infected material should be carefully inspected to detect decay, and, if infected, an antiseptic solution should be applied. Water-soluble salts, such as sodium fluoride, mercuric chloride, zinc chloride or copper sulphate are recommended.

WHAT EVERY CITY NEEDS.

Fault finders are numberless, who stand with harsh censure and snap judgment upon what the toilers are doing, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The toilers are too busy doing the work of the fault finders, and they cannot stop to explain. What every plantation of human beings is in need of, if it is to flourish, is a group of men such as (to give but one shining example) the late Albert E. Turner, who love others better than they love their own ease and quiet and spend themselves in unselfish endeavor. No man gets the name of civic patriot by doing things simply for himself. He must serve the public interest and the general good, not his own pocket; while the range of his charity may cover the whole world, it should, in the homely phrase, "come home to roost" in his own town.

Ready to Join.

Minister—Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement? Miss Ala Mode—I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox-trot?—Chaparral.

Melons.

Melons were first extensively cultivated in France early in the Seventeenth century, but were known to the ancients from the commencement of our era. The Egyptians grew them. They are said to have been carried to America by Columbus, and to the Malay archipelago by the Portuguese.

Trees and Temper.

Some men when they held their temper went out and furiously chopped down a tree. But everybody hasn't a tree handy.

TAKE TIME TO SMILE

THE ONLY WAY.

"What are you doing?" said the manager of the hotel. "Do you want to asphyxiate yourself and die on a hands?"

"What's the matter with you?"

"You've gone and blown out the gas."

"Nuthin' of the kind. I am entitled to the use of this gas, ain't I?"

"Yes."

"Well, I can't get any satisfaction by lighting it. The only way I can get my money's worth is to sit here and smell it!"

Subtle Strategem.

"Did you advise that tenderfoot to provide himself with a gun?"

"Yes," said Cactus Joe. "And he did the rest of the boys."

"I thought he was the most unpopular man in Crimson Gulch."

"He is. And there isn't a chance of his foolin' around with a gun twenty-four hours without hurtin' himself more or less considerable."



THE NEW KIND

She: I understand that Mrs. Ticks is suing her husband for divorce on the grounds of non-support.

He: Why her husband is as good and faithful a husband as there is.

She: Well you see Mrs. Ticks is running for the Legislature on the Republican ticket and her husband is a Democrat.

Advice.

Advice that may be proffered—Often fills a book. A million kinds are offered. But only one gets took.

A Personal Misfortune.

"Just because your candidate was defeated, you don't think the country is going to pot, do you?"

"No," said the melancholy citizen. "I don't. But since my candidate promised me a job if he got elected, I don't see what's to prevent me from going to pot."

Went Too Fast.

Jack—Yes, I had a little balance in the bank, but I got engaged two months ago, and now—

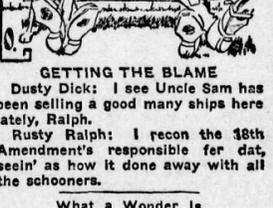
Muriel—Ah, love makes the world go round.

Jack—Yes, but I didn't think it would go round so fast as to make me lose my balance.

Lesser of Two Evils.

He (after third collision with other couples)—I was afraid you didn't like my dancing.

She—Oh, I would much rather dance with you myself than have you bump into me all the evening.



GETTING THE BLAME

Dusty Dick: I see Uncle Sam has been selling a good many ships here lately, Ralph.

Rusty Ralph: I reckon the 18th Amendment's responsible for dat, see'n' as how it done away with all the schooners.

What a Wonder Is.

He is a wonder. People tell. When given a task He does it well.

Same View as Our Own.

Housewife—Why did you leave your last place? Wasn't your work congenial?

Hobo—Lady, no work is congenial.

Not Appropriate.

A Friend—Why do you object to being called colonel, squire?

The Squire—Well, I never was in the army, I don't make speeches, don't swear, and never take a drink, so honestly I don't feel that I have any claim to the title.

Takes No Chances.

"Your husband seems always to remember your wedding anniversary."

"Yes, but don't give him the credit. I take pains every year to see that he doesn't forget it."

A Wavering Faith.

"You still have faith in the wisdom of the plain people?"

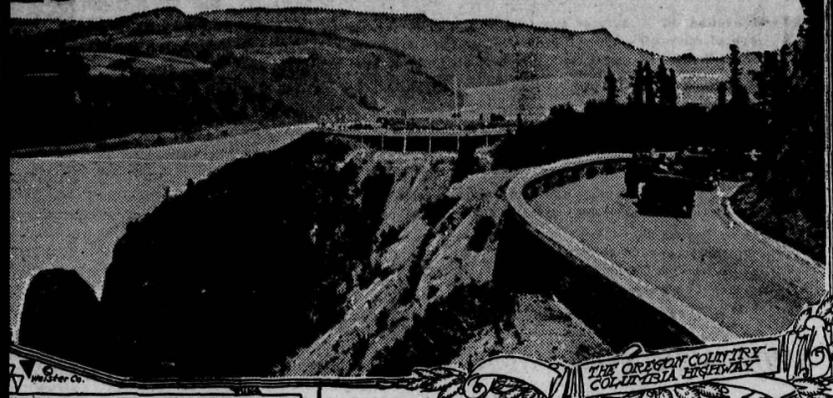
"I have," replied Senator Sorzhum, "but I must admit my faith wavered a little when the returns looked as if the plain people had decided to put another man in my place."

Ruinous.

Madge—Gossip doesn't pay.

Marjorie—I'm beginning to agree with you, my dear. The last secret I heard cost me more than \$2 for extra telephone tolls.

Boardman Community School



AS IT WAS
By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN. Lewis and Clark, 110 years ago, passed along the Columbia river on their famous expedition of exploration between the Mississippi and the Pacific. It was then a primeval wilderness, known only to the Indian. Today the Columbia highway runs over their trail. Today the government Umatilla irrigation project assures prosperity to the settler. Today is the settlement of Boardman, North Morrow county, Oregon. Today stands the Boardman community school.

This Boardman community school is one of thousands of public schools throughout the United States. Why then do we look it out among so many? Because it is an object lesson of what the American public school should be, and will be before many years. The 1920 census shows that the urban population of the United States is 54,318,032, or 51.4 per cent of the country's total population, and the number of people living in rural territory is 51,390,739. In 1910 urban population represented 45.8 per cent of the first time in our history, the urban population outnumbered the rural population. It is a sign of the times. We have been brought up to believe that the farm and the farm home and the farmer are the foundations of our democracy. Are the foundations beginning to crumble? Apparently the country boys and girls are migrating to the city as soon as they can get away from the farm.

Why do they go to the cities? Because, as things now are, city conditions best satisfy one of the deepest of human instincts—the desire for happiness. A man or woman in the city can earn more money, work shorter hours, live more comfortably, see more of life and drink more deeply of the cup of happiness. The country is off balance, with more people in the cities than in the country. The balance must be restored. How is it to be done? One thing that will help is to make the country more attractive. In this there are many factors. And not the least is the community center. And happy is the community where the community center is the schoolhouse.

The development of the Boardman community school in the short term three years, from a little one-room school with six pupils, to the modern building herewith represented, writes M. B. Signs in the Reclamation Record, naturally makes the hundreds of pupils now attending enjoy their school and the people of the community proud of their accomplishment. Boardman is situated on the Columbia river and highway, in the heart of the west extension of the Umatilla irrigation project, North Morrow county, Oregon. Surrounding this region is the great John Day irrigation district offering 300,000 acres yet to be developed. Naturally the people thought of the future with optimism, and planned for it in their schools. An architect, E. F. Williams of Portland, was employed and the unit plan of construction began. The center unit was first finished and used a year when the two wings were added. On the main floor are the class

rooms, office, and library of 3,000 volumes. The auditorium is in the central portion on the second story. The basement is divided into two distinct departments, the boys on one side and the girls on the other. Provision is made for sewing, cooking, dining, science, and manual training. The grounds comprise ten acres and afford opportunity for spacious lawns, a school garden, and play grounds; and, when fully developed, a complete athletic field. The primary function of the public schools is to make good citizens. From the standpoint of citizenship every schoolhouse ought to be a polling place. This would not only be economical but would emphasize the ideal for which the ballot box stands. We have tried this plan in Boardman and the school is the voting place. Last primary election was the last day of school. We held our election, observed the closing exercises of the school year, had a speaker on political economy from the state university, and a community dinner—a real time of good fellowship for the people of the community, young and old.

In addition to the use of the school as a polling place, all the various organizations of the community use the building and its equipment for their activities: the Ladies' Aid society, the grange, the farm bureau, Parent-Teachers' association, Commercial club, Community library, Hay Growers' association, the North Morrow County Fair association, and extension schools. Although the only organization in the community that does not use the school is the church, and there is some discussion of bringing that in line where the school auditorium and class rooms and equipment might be used for religious instruction, while the small cottage church could be remodeled for a manse. The next important step in the development of the community-center idea would be the federation of the above-mentioned organizations under a community-paid secretary with a board of directors composed of the heads of each department. Community work could then be carried on with a definite plan for all and move steadily forward in accomplishment of civic needs and betterments. Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, made a speech recently in the house on the subject of federal government aid for furthering the use of the public schoolhouse as the center of community association and activity. He said, among other things: "The unit of neighborhood in America is the public school district. The entire nation is divided into these natural communities, and in the center of each is a public building owned by all the people, regardless of all lines of class and creed and partnership and income.

clothes for the toidos; the sinews serve as a thread; the skin of the neck furnishes thongs for bolos and bridles; the skin of the hough supplies them with a kind of moccasin shoe, and from the bones they cut spoons, cups, dice and make their favorite instrument.—Boys' Life.

Roses in Many Lands.
Those who associate the rose prominently with England, are surprised to find mountains covered with roses in China, bushes of them; or to see tall trees uplifting in their arms climbing roses, whose lanky stems, having reached the summit, burst into flower, and roll down the other side in wave upon wave of blossom. In winter, they are beautiful, covered with orange or scarlet flask-shaped "hips." But though wild roses are far more varied and abundant in the mountains of Asia than they are in England, still England has its roses, and peroglas; and is not the rose garden surely all its very own?

chase 20 flags. Even when the staff and the flags had been paid for, \$40 remained in the treasury. This sum was invested for an endowment fund.

Venetian Glass.
Venetian glass is distinguished by its exquisite thinness and fineness of quality—Tiffany glass being its only rival. Compared with Bohemian glass, which is also prized for bric-a-brac, its quality is much superior, although Bohemian glass sometimes rivals it in coloring and decorations

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



STOLEN FRUIT

IN THE next yard where Mrs. Pig lived with her five piggie children was an orchard and on the ground the five piggies could see when they peeped through the cracks in the fence heaps of apples, and though their mother told them they were green and not fit food for even a pig the piggies looked at them with longing eyes. Billy Pig was smarter than his brothers, and so more often got into trouble, for his brothers were content to eat warm porridge for their dinner and then go to sleep with their mother, but Billy Pig was not. He always slept with one eye open.



and as soon as his mother and brothers were sound asleep he would open the other eye and jump up. Then around he would look for something to do which he couldn't when his mother was awake. He had often looked through the cracks in the fence at the apples in the next yard; but one day, to his surprise, he found he could squeeze himself part-way through, far enough to reach the fruit. It did not taste quite so nice as he had expected it would, but all piggies think stolen fruit sweet, and after he had eaten one or two he began to like the green apples. There were plenty within his reach.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

TO 'RAISE' CHILDREN.
GRAMMARIANS generally are agreed that it is not correct to apply the term, "raise" to the rearing or education or bringing up of children. The verb "raise" is applied with propriety only to crops or cattle, never to human beings. "She raised a family of eight children," says a charity report; it should have said, "She reared" or "she brought up." The Standard dictionary ridicules the expression, attributed to a Southern county, "She raised thirteen head of children." The term "brought up" is the more modern of the two; the term "reared" is older. The misuse of the term "raised" is a colloquialism that is common in some of the Southern and Western states. Some authorities criticize the use of the verb "grow" in connection with crops, asserting that we should not say, "We grow wheat on our farm," but should say, "We raise wheat." (Copyright.)



The Hostess: Let me make you acquainted with Mr. Brushovitch, the great Russian propagandist. He's just arrived from Siberia.
Miss Tiptoes: I'm so glad to know you, Mr. Brushovitch. I wonder if you will teach me some of those nice Siberian stappes I've heard so much about.

Harvest Moon.
Sir John Frederick William Herschel, the great English physicist and astronomer, said that the full moon which happens on or nearest to the 21st of September is called the harvest moon. At or about the time of harvest in the north temperate zone, the sun in its usual course is approaching the celestial equator, which it crosses from north to south on September 22. On that date it sets close to the western point of the horizon. If it happens to be then also full moon, the moon rises that evening as the sun sets, and it at its rising opposite the sun, or close to the exact eastern point of the horizon. Thus it begins to give light at sunset and continues to do so until sunrise, when it sets opposite the sun, just as the latter rises. This arrangement holds good without any great change for several days, so that there is practically no darkness, especially if the weather is fine. The full moon which thus illuminates the autumn nights is called the harvest moon.

and he ate and ate, never thinking of stopping until his mother, awakening from her nap, saw his hind legs, and jumped up with a grunt. Then Billy Pig tried to jump, too, but to his surprise, though he wiggled and squirmed, he could not move. He had eaten so many apples he could not get back through the hole, and though his mother poked and pulled, he was held fast. Such squealing and grunting never was heard. The brother piggies did the squealing, though none of them could outequal Billy Pig, and Mrs. Pig grunted until the farmer came running to see what had happened. He tried to pull Billy Pig out by the hind feet, but it was no use, and he had to call the hired man to help before the boards could be pried apart and Billy Pig set free. Such a scolding as his mother gave him he had never had before, and he was glad to creep into his bed without his supper, but he did not sleep, for green apples are not good for even pigs to eat, just as his mother told him, and Billy Pig had such a pain and cramp that he never again wanted to eat green apples. (Copyright.)

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

AVOIDING CATARRH

A WOMAN wrote to me recently and said she had suffered from catarrh for many years and was getting gradually deaf. She wanted some remedy, and asked if catarrh was curable. I gave her all the advice I could, but such cases of course, become too serious to be handled by one whose specialty is general health and looks, and I told her to go to a physician. For catarrh is curable, and anyone who suffers from the least trace of this annoying affliction should start at once to cure themselves. If possible, they should go to a high or dry climate and live where fir and pine trees grow thick, since nothing is more effective than breathing the pine-scented air every day. If for any reason this is impossible, they should plant



Keep the Throat, Nose and Mouth Clean and Antiseptic.

their yards full of pine trees, and put up window boxes filled with dwarf pines and firs, so the air coming through the windows bears the healing scent. For city dwellers this is especially good. The nose and throat should be sprayed twice daily with some antiseptic solution, preferably one given by a doctor who understands the case. Anything with pine in it is sure to be effective. This treatment will cure any mild case of catarrh, advanced



THERE IS MANY A CRACKED OLD NUT WITH A FINE BUG IN IT

Marguerite Armstrong



Marguerite Armstrong is regarded as one of the most charming women in the "movies." She is an unusually dainty blonde, and well liked because of being of the especially refined and pretty type. She has been playing the leading role in a recent popular production.

ABSORBINE

Reduces Swollen, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Puff Evils, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boor Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 R free. ABSORBINE, J.R., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Sprains, Painful, Knots, Swollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required as an application. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

USA found you and me no for spreada round I gotta leetle suggest. I tella you somating bouta wot ees go on een deesa Washington da capital U. S. A. place. I tella one my frien bouta hard time I gotta for see da Pres. He say da Pres was gonna start speaking tour and mebbe was too busy for see me. I aska my frien wot's matter ees da Pres gotta trouble weeth Mrs. Pres and no speaka to her. You know, I no lika dat way and I feela sorry eef he gotta trouble weeth da family. My frien say, "Wot's matter you, Pietro, da Pres he no gotta trouble weeth da family. Wot for you tink?" I say, "well you jusa tella me da Pres was gonna start speaking to her so how you tink I know wot for ees da quarrel." You know, I unerstanda gooda English so moecha my frien, but he say I was meestake. He tella da Pres was gonna starta speaking tour. I tella heem-eef I was Pres and I gotta trouble weeth da wife I starta speaking to her jusa for general principle. You know everybody gotta trouble somatime weeth da wife. But I tink da Pres gotta righta idee deesa time. I tink he ees smarta guy eef he starta speaking to her even eef he hava to stop maka speech leetle while. Wot you tink?



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All Drug Stores. Sample mailed FREE. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

How It Started
LIBRARIES.
THE forerunner of the modern libraries were the collections of manuscripts and clay tablets which the ancients made. The literary library of Ashurbanipal at Nineveh dates back to 688-626 B. C. Other libraries and collections of Archives have been discovered at Nippur, Babylon, Larsa, Eveh, and other lost cities. Some of these seem to date back to almost 2000 B. C. (Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs.
THE OASIS.
HE' say the World has gone to pot Because of all the saffron lot Of Bolsheviks And other tricks That keep us all in water hot. But as for me, I'll not despair Despite Earth's burdens and its care While I can hear The laughter clear Of little children everywhere. (Copyright.)

Advice For Mothers
Elmira, N. Y.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did wonders for me. During expectancy I suffered with nervousness, indigestion and sick stomach; anything I ate would cause all kinds of distress. I was advised to take the 'Prescription' and was much improved by the time I had taken one bottle and it was not long until I was feeling healthy and strong."—MRS. BESSIE STAPLES, 715 German Street. All druggists sell the "Prescription" in liquid or tablet form.

Mother Knows How To Keep Babies Healthy



Says She Depends on Father John's Medicine
"We have been using Father John's Medicine for ten years, we are never without it and we have found nothing to equal it. If we feel a cold coming on the first thing is to take Father John's Medicine. We had one child who was run down, so we gave her Father John's Medicine and she has gained nearly five pounds in a month, has fine color and feels much better." (Signed) Mrs. Leo A. Tanguay, Portage, Ma.
When any member of the family gets thin and run down, he can rebuild wasted flesh with the pure food elements in Father John's Medicine. Its scientific preparation makes it possible for even the most weakened digestive system to absorb it readily.

VARNESIS

A Medicine for Chronic RHEUMATISM
It Produces Results
Sold by reliable druggists. Have us mail you "The Story of Var-ne-sis." VARNESIS CO., DESK W. LYNN, MASS.

ABSORBINE
Reduces Swollen, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Puff Evils, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boor Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 R free. ABSORBINE, J.R., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Sprains, Painful, Knots, Swollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required as an application. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.



GENUINE BULL DURHAM
tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

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

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Day old chicks, 20c each. From my Bred to lay S. C. R. I. Reds. First hatch March 23d. C. R. Cox, Tuckerton 2t3-24p

FOR SALE—Frost proof cabbage plants—John Kohler, Clay at.
FOR SALE—Giant Ronen duck eggs for hatching, \$1.00 for 13 eggs. Mrs. Arthur Cornwell, West Creek. First farm North of depot. 2t3-24p

FOR SALE—Cow and calf, also white potatoes. S. B. Allen, Tuckerton. 2tp.3-24.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The late George Quinn properties adjoining Chas. Mott on down shore road. Residence and 1.2 acre ground on each. Apply Geo. Quinn, West Tuckerton. 2tp.3-24

For Sale—Hatching eggs. White Rocks. \$1.00 per setting. Jos. E. Mott. 4tc4-3

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—Second hand cars as follows: 1 Ford Sedan 1921 model demountable rims & electric starter er. 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—3-Cylinder Bridgeport engine. 15 h. p. In good order. Apply to J. W. Horner tf.

WANTED

WANTED—A furnished cottage situated on the Barnegat Bay for the month of August. Reply with full particulars. Address V. 26 Courtland St., Middletown, N. Y 1m4-17

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 \$300 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. 2, 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 keyboard, rebuilt 95.00
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DR. CHAS. E. DARE DENTIST Will be at Dr. Lane's Office every WEDNESDAY For Performance of all work connected with Dental Surgery

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SPRING OPENING AT ABRAMOWITZ'S

I have just received a full and complete line of SPRING MILLINERY From one of the leading Milliners of New York City Every hat selected by an experienced Milliner. You can find a suitable hat or trimmings from the child to the grandmother, in all the latest shapes and colors. And most important of all is that the prices are so reasonable. To convince yourself that this is true,

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER I also wish to mention that I have a new and up to date stock of LADIES and MISSES COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND BLOUSES 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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish herewith to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Otis Jones and family.

Parkertown

Mrs. Millard F. Parker spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Atmore Homan and Mrs. Norwood Parker spent several days in Philadelphia last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gowan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker is visiting relatives in Camden. James Alfred Parker of Asbury Park C. G. S., was a recent visitor at his home here.

Clarence Price of Avalon C. G. S., spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

Mrs. C. S. Horner and daughter, of Mt. Holly spent a week here recently as the guest of Mrs. Atmore Homan.

Miss Grace Parker was a recent visitor at Lakewood and Asbury Park the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Sr., was again called to Philadelphia by the serious illness of her grandson, who suffered a relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas have returned to their home here after spending several weeks in Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parker of Hillside Farm are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born March 7. Pupils neither tardy nor absent during February—Hilliard Brown, Leon Bodine, Melvin Parker, Gladys Parker.

Mrs. Bertram Parker of Beach Haven is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Chester Parker.

Miss Katie Shinn of West Creek, recently entertained at dinner Mrs. Henry Parker and Mrs. Norwood Parker.

Mrs. Jas. A. Parker and children, Garrett and Gladys, were Sunday visitors at Barnegat.

Fred Cummings of Atlantic City, spent a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker are visiting relatives in Bordentown and Trenton.

Mayetta

Charles Wainwright of Warren Grove was a caller in town on Saturday.

Mr. T. Frank Cranmer, Clarence Robbins and Benjamin Cranmer of the C. G. S., were home with their families this week.

The funeral services of Mr. Job were held from his late residence on March 7th. He was ill for about 36 hours. He has five daughters and two sons, Mrs. Chas. Delatuch, Mrs. Emma Wallace, Mrs. Albert Pharo, Mrs. Joseph Lamson, Mrs. Louise Jamison, Isaac and Augustus Cranmer, besides a number of grandchildren to mourn him. He will be greatly missed. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of the whole community.

Miss Elizabeth Muller has been entertaining friends from Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruppel of New York have moved in the Howard Cranmer property.

Cornelius Stutz of Vincentown was in town last week with fine load of apples.

Mrs. Lester Rutter of Barnegat City, was in town this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamson.

Charles Carpenter of Pemberton, is visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook Cranmer.

IF CLOTHES ARE RIGHT THEY EXPRESS PERSONALITY

"Many women who sew well dress abominably, and there are any number who cannot sew at all but understand perfectly the art of dressing themselves."

This is a nice distinction made by Mrs. Catherine Griebel, clothing specialist of the State Agricultural College, who makes the plea that when clothing is considered, it be taken in its broadest, broadest meaning and not confused with sewing as so often done.

"Does it not seem then," she goes on to say, "that we should attack the vital problems, rather than to be so taken up with back-stitches, running stitches, every old stitch, that we magnify the process of construction instead of letting it drop back into its proper place as a means to an end."

"When we build a house we have the same problem, and just as there are houses and houses, so there are clothes and clothes! A man who lives in a town in the Middle West acknowledged recently that the owners of the unattractive homes there had consulted no architect, and just as boards and nails with the help of a hammer and saw had formed for them abodes which sheltered them from the elements, so many of the garments we see protect the wearers from the wind and weather but they show that no thought was given to design, color or appropriateness. They are fashioned out of fabric into something to cover and protect the body, by means of shears, needle and thread.

"Compare an ugly house with the charming Colonial or Elizabethan homes we find in some of our suburban towns and you have exactly the difference between the clothes of the woman who merely sews and those of the woman who thinks. We cannot afford to consult the best architects, neither can most of us afford to pay enough for our clothes to warrant expert advice, yet may we not, at every opportunity, get an appreciation of what is good in design and color; of what is suited to us as individuals; of what is appropriate for the occasions for which we need them?"

These, Mrs. Griebel thinks, are the real problems and she believes that if we are thinking of these things while we make our clothes they will not be just "dresses" but "our dresses"—and we will forget the drudgery of stitches in the joy of creation.

HOW TO COOK AN OLD HAM—VINEGAR, SUGAR AND CLOVES

Many farmers and farmers' wives on farms where hogs are butchered have their own ideas about how hams should be cooked to best please the appetite. Here is the way specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture do it. These directions are contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1186, "Pork on the Farm—Killing, Curing and Canning," just published by the department.

Soak the several hours, remove all mold and loose pieces, and rinse well.

Manahawkin

The 34th Anniversary of the Stafford Castle K. G. E. was held in Bordentown's Hall Tuesday night last. There was a fine number present including some of the Forked River order. They had a fine time.

Capt. Alexander Falkenburg and family of Tuckerton attended the funeral of Stacy Johnson on Saturday last. Mr. Johnson was in the C. G. Service for many years with Capt. Falkenburg at Harvey Cedars. It was called Life Saving Station at that time.

Mrs. Lydia Cranmer was an over Sunday visitor with her sister, in New Lisbon.

Mrs. Belle Solzemas and son have returned to Philadelphia after spending three weeks at home with her parents.

Mrs. Celia Inman was an over Sunday visitor with her son, George, in Red Bank. While there she attended Conference at Asbury Park.

Wm. T. Paul is visiting his children in Philadelphia for a few days.

Mrs. Annie Davis of Tuckerton, was an over Sunday visitor with her brother, Raymond Palmer and wife.

Mrs. A. W. Brown of Toms River, was in town on Monday this week, calling on friends.

Mrs. Maria Bishop, Mrs. Fannie Paul spent Wednesday in Barnegat. Samuel Johnson spent a day in

Manahawkin.

Phone 2391 W

DR. DAVID M. SAXE VETERINARY SURGEON

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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.

Toms River this week.

Miss Katie Elberson was a Wednesday caller in Barnegat.

Mr. and Mrs. Exel Holmes announce the birth of a son.

Henry Johnson and wife were visitors in town with the former's parents, the past week.

Harry Crane has returned from Atlantic City and expects to work at Beach Arlington for the summer.

Clark Cranmer and wife spent Wednesday last in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Laura Walden of Camden, has been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Lydia Malsbury spent a few days this week in Barnegat.

Mrs. Walter Bolton is visiting her daughter, in Burlington for a while.

Mrs. C. H. Cranmer has returned after spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rachel Martin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katie McGee at Barnegat. Mrs. McGee is very ill with blood poisoning.

Herbert Polhemus and family of Osbornville, were in town on Sunday.

Thomas Sprague has been entertaining his brother, Frank Sprague and wife from Bordentown.

Stacy Johnson died at his home on Bay Avenue on Tuesday last and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. He was 73 years of age.

Isaac Austin and children of West Chester, were week end visitors with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederson are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Thomas Cranmer has had a Delco system installed at the Bayside Inn. A party from Cape May did the work.

Mrs. Espanola White and son of Summit, Pa., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazelton.

Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Ernest Stiles spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dando, who purchased Charles Cranmer's property on Bay avenue is adding it and making many improvements about the place.

MARRIED

Miss Gilberta Grant of Tuckerton and Mr. Harry Collins, Jr., of Port Republic, were married at West Chester, Pa., March 7th, 1921. They will make their home in West Chester where the groom is employed.

IN MEMORIAM

Sprague—In loving memory of my little daughter, Eva V., who died on March 16th, 1920, at Manahawkin, N. J.

"Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to Heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there." Her mother, Mrs. Thos. Sprague, Jr. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LESSONS IN LOVE

The Famous Author of "Three Weeks" Shows How to Solve the Heart's Problems. Good news for Lovers! Elinor Glyn, the famous author of "Three Weeks," is going to show them how to solve all the most perplexing problems of the human heart—how to avoid the pitfalls that can wreck love's happiness and make the course of love as smooth as anybody could wish to have it.

The "Lessons in Love," which she has just completed, and which are to be published in the SUNDAY NEW YORK AMERICAN, beginning next Sunday, include the most helpful things that can be learned from a study of the experience of lovers since the world began. Everybody who has ever been in love or ever expects to be will find what Mrs. Glyn has to say in this new series of articles delightfully entertaining and instructive.

"How Vanity Can Wreck Love's Happiness," "Why Perfect Love is so Rare," "How Love Pirates are Made,"—these are some of the subjects Mrs. Glyn will discuss from Sunday to Sunday. And each of her articles will be illustrated with a superb painting done especially for this page by Howard Chandler Christy.

Order your copy of the SUNDAY NEW YORK AMERICAN from your newsdealer in advance to be sure of not missing Elinor Glyn's "Lessons in Love" and Mr. Christy's wonderful pictures.

The Modern Funeral

NOW exalted the dignity of that profession whose members have the hallowed privilege of composing those lifeless features and members and making beautiful even in death the clayed casket that once held an imperishable jewel—the immortal soul.

How honored that vocation which admits its members into the afflicted home the sanctuary of sorrow.

How noble that calling whose members dread no disease however malignant in its contagion; who shrink from no service however painful and repellent it may have been rendered by catastrophe.

Not only skill but character must mark that calling. He must bring to his gracious office respect for the dead and courtesy, delicacy and sympathy for the living.

The Jones' Service EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and SANITARIAN

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

FARM AND HOME FACTS

Cover with cold water, add two table-spoonsfuls of vinegar, one-half cup of brown sugar, four cloves and one bay leaf, and heat to boiling. The amount of cloves and bay leaf may be increased if desired, especially for larger hams.

Reduce the heat to a constant simmer and allow to cook at this temperature at the rate of 20 minutes for each pound weight.

Remove from fire, but keep the ham in the liquor in which it was cooked until cold; then remove from the container and allow to drain.

Take off the skin, score the fat in inch blocks, and cover with a coating of brown sugar and crumbs. Stick with cloves 1 inch apart.

Bake in a slow oven until nicely browned, basting at intervals with one-half cup of water and one table-spoonful of vinegar.

crowded city street. Wedding presents, souvenirs, worst of all heirlooms—and somebody has to dust them all!

Yes, schooling is important, but as Kingley says, "What shall it profit a child if he gain the whole curriculum and lose his health?"

Most adoring bachelor uncles who take such a delight in "jouncing" baby and hearing her ecstatic squeals know nothing of the sensitiveness of an infant's nerves, or the hours of fretful wakefulness that may follow this excitement

Grand Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19

A Gorgeous Display of all the Latest Colors and Styles Prices the Lowest

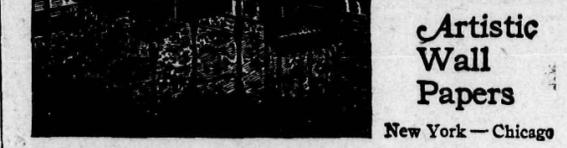
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