



# TUCKERTON BEACON



VOLUME XXXIII. TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1921 NUMBER 37

## Bay Avenue, Beach Haven Taken as a County Road

Bay Avenue, Beach Haven, from the north to the south line of that Borough, and ninety feet wide, was taken over by the Board of Freeholders at their meeting on Tuesday, April 5, as a county road, and will hereafter be maintained by the county. The action was taken at the request of Mayor Willis and the council of Beach Haven.

The board borrowed \$14,088 to meet current bills and paying almost \$30,000. Road bills were paid as follows: J. G. and L. W. Holman, \$6831.19 on the Van Hiseville road; C. W. Mathis and Co., two estimates of \$4904.42 and \$1866.14; Albert W. Hopkins, New Egypt, \$419.13. Bills on the new jail were: J. Wesley Brower, Lakewood, \$408; Sherman and Thompson, Lakewood, \$1552.50.

Bills were ordered paid in the following amounts in various items of the budget: Courts, \$184.51; jail and board of prisoners, \$140.54; insane, \$239.25; stationery, \$70.38; contingent expenses \$430.60; fox bounties, \$93; lights and fuel, \$239.24; County Supt. of Schools, \$86.66; tubercular hospital, \$195.44; Farm Demonstrator, \$313.87; court house and grounds, \$58.43; expenses County Tax Board, \$1; expenses county officers, \$104.90; bridge repairs, \$1364.34; road repairs, \$7294.19; new county roads, \$778.50; Eagleswood township county road, \$2391.90. Total, \$14,556.76.

A letter was read from Commissioner of Municipal Accounts Walter R. Darby, saying that he had approved of the 1920 audit made by W. T. Newbury of Point Pleasant for Ocean County.

A letter from the State Highway Commission stated that they approved the construction of the Bay Head-Point Pleasant Beach road, which was built by C. W. Mathis and Co., and which has also been approved by the Freeholders.

A parcel of land at High Point, which had been deeded to the county by J. B. Kinsey, but which the county decided it did not need, was turned back to Mayor Kinsey; Solicitor Berry was instructed to prepare the proper papers to do so.

Freeholder Butler was instructed to buy pipes to place under the county roads on Long Beach to allow the drainage of mosquito ditches.

Specifications were approved for repairs to the Mantoloking bridge and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on these repairs. The board will also receive bids for a draw tender at this bridge on April 19.

Abram White was appointed supervisor of the work on the Whitesville-Bunker Hill road; Walter Havens of Laurelton of the work on the Osbornville-Silverton road.

It was agreed to pay half the expense of widening the west end of Washington street, Toms River, the Dover Township Committee to pay the other half and to have charge of the job.

Engineer Abbott was instructed to put in monuments showing the grade of the county road on Central avenue, Lakewood, as far as Dix's corner.

The board adjourned to meet April 19.

**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

---

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

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**Live and Let Live**  
"Treasure Island" takes us back to the days of pirates and hidden gold. Even to-day we hear of men organizing expeditions to search for the secreted wealth of Captain Kidd and his followers.  
Burying gold is not considered good form. People who know, tell us that our industrial progress depends on the proper use of capital. A bank is not merely a depository for accumulated wealth. It is the agency by which capital is put to work. It is the mainspring of business—and embodies the principles laid down in that good old motto—"LIVE AND LET LIVE."  
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

**THE TUCKERTON BANK**  
TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

## SCHOOL NEWS LOCAL NEWS

The Tuckerton High School gave their second play of the year on Friday evening at the Palace Theatre. It was entitled "At the End of the Rainbow." Everyone, fitted their parts and acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, showing their excellent training. The house was full and the class took in about \$190 from the sale of tickets.

These plays are very popular and although they mean a great deal of labor on the part of instructors and actors, they are always sure to repay them in cash for every effort.

The characters in the play and the program follow:

**Characters**  
Robert Preston, a lawyer, Calvin Parker  
Douglas Brown, a football player, Edward Hoffman  
Dick Preston, the groom, Edward Blackman  
Stanley Palmer, "Hawkins, the butler," James Marshall  
Ted Whitney, Captain of the "Varsity Team," Albert Lane  
Jack Austin, Preston's Secretary, Albert Honer  
Marion Dayton, a ward of Preston, Ruth Allen  
Nellie Preston, a bride, Minnie Mathis  
Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson, Grace Parker  
Phyllis Lane, a football enthusiast, Mary Cramer  
Kathleen Knox, chairman of the Rushing Committee, Zelma Allen  
The Imp, a freshman, Thelma Cranmer  
Emily Elliott, with a conscience, Helen Cox  
Jane, a main with a taste for literature, Aetna Mathis

**MOSQUITO COMMISSION MEETS AT TOMS RIVER**  
The Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission met on Monday at the courthouse, with a full board present. Superintendent Stephen Johnson of Manahawkin reported that he had men at work cleaning out the ditches for the year, and would patrol the meadows as soon as there was danger of flights of mosquitoes. It was reported also that the meadows on Island Beach, below Seaside Park, had been ditched this spring. The Mullies River meadows in Little Egg Harbor Township, were about completed last summer and fall. The new work this summer will be done in Stafford township on the main, and on Long Beach meadows. Otherwise the Commission will keep its forces busy on ditches that have been made in the past.

Those present were Dr. T. J. Headlee, state entomologist; R. F. Engle, of Beach Haven; James E. Otis, of Tuckerton; C. H. Cranmer, of Manahawkin; A. W. Kelly, of Barnegat; A. C. Haag of Seaside Park, and Dr. Frank Brouwer of Toms River. Dr. Headlee seems well pleased with the progress made in this county.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
Of Household Goods  
Saturday, April 23, 1921 at 1 P. M.

I will sell at public sale, on above date, at my residence on West Main street my household goods and furniture consisting of feather bed, pillows, sideboard, refrigerator, chairs, tables, dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.  
Terms: Cash.  
Mrs. Lizzie Hickman.

**GEORGE HICKMAN**  
Carpenter  
Jobbing a Specialty  
Prompt, Satisfactory Service  
West Main St. Tuckerton, N. J.

**Son of Tarzan**  
15 Episodes and Prologue  
ROMANCE, THRILLS  
Animals, Jungles Sensation  
PALACE THEATRE  
1st Episode  
Thurs., May 5th

**Arbor Day Program**  
School Songs School Children  
Address, M. J. Speck  
Address, Rev. Theo. P. Price  
Yells and Songs by Classes planting trees.  
Address, Rev. F. M. Dowlin  
Singing "America" Everybody  
Flag Salute  
Planting of Trees and cleaning up of sidewalks.  
Members of Civic Committee  
Dr. J. L. Lane, Chairman, Geo. F. Randolph, Barzilla Pullen, S. B. Allen, Louis Gerber

Because of the whooping-cough a number of beginners are unable to enter school on the stated time. Consequently the time of entrance will be extended until the end of the week, April 22nd. Parents please notice the change and if possible send the children in before this time. No children having whooping-cough ought to present themselves for enrollment without a doctor's certificate, so please see the medical inspector for such certificate.

We have the following announcements to make for Palmer awards, which were not previously announced:

**Palmer Method Buttons**  
Claude Stevens, Earl McCoy, Myrtle Bennett, Lida Marshall, Marjorie Sapp, Gladys Steinhauer, Bertram Marshall, Mary Kelly Clinton Spencer, Helen Parker, Norma Jones, Evelyn Scott, Edith Mathis, Talbert Mathis, Lloyd Jones.  
**Progress Pins**  
Walter Atkinson, Charles Pearce, Joseph Heinrichs.  
**Improvement Certificates**  
Anna Cranmer, Virginia Bennett, Serena Mathis.  
**Student Certificates**  
Virginia Bennett, Kathryn Kumpf, Freda Quinn.  
**Business in High School Certificates**  
Josephine Kelly, Martina Westervelt.

(Continued on last page)

**New Gretna**  
Miss Helen Reed of New Gretna, was a recent visitor at the home of Miss Helen Cramer in Brooklyn, N. Y. Don't forget the dance in the K. of P. Hall, New Gretna, Saturday evening. Four piece Jazz Orchestra from Atlantic City. Admission 50 cents.  
Carl Selig was a visitor in Tuckerton on Monday on business.  
Capt. George Valiant is driving a new Reo automobile.  
Rev. L. V. Brewin has been assisting J. Q. Post in his grocery business during his recent illness.

**DANCE**  
AT TOWN HALL  
Tuckerton, N. J.  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
Admission 25c inc. War Tax

## SCHOOL NEWS LOCAL NEWS

H. Edward Earle, instructor of History at Columbia University, spent the week end in Tuckerton. Mr. Earle was a classmate of Lou Gerber's at Colgate University.

Mrs. S. Barton Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honer were Atlantic City visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luker, of Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors with relatives in Tuckerton.

The Junior Choir met at the home of Mrs. Edward Honer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morey and two children, also the former's father, George Morey were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton Parker.

Mrs. Mary VanSant and children, who have been spending several weeks in Trenton have arrived at their home on South Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Downs and daughter, Marjorie were visitors in town the week end. They brought over Mrs. Downs' grandmother, Mrs. Dorcas Letts who has been spending the winter in Atlantic City with the Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Haz Jones and daughter Katherine, of Bonds Beach, were recent visitors at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Sr., have arrived at their home here after spending the winter in Washington, D. C., with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burton, son James, Mr. and Mrs. John Burton and son George also Mr. Sarah Burton motored from Camden to spend Sunday. Mrs. Burton, who has been spending the winter in Camden, will remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shinn of Brant Beach were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sabine Otis.

James Bishop of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Sr.

George Mott, of Atlantic City, was a recent visitor with relatives in town.

In spite of the remarkable open winter, the season is dying hard. A miniature blizzard swept these parts early Monday and folks felt rather "blue" over the prospects of early vegetables and fruits. However, let us hope for the best as there is no dictating to the weather man.

Ervin Gale, who is employed in the New York Ship Yard, had the misfortune to have his foot mashed Monday, April 4th. He had only been at work about 15 minutes when he was moving a big steel plate, and it landed on his foot, sending him to the hospital. However, he expected to go to work this week. This is rather a poor beginning for our newly wed Tuckerton friend and we hope it will cause him no trouble in the future.

Miss Hattie Gale has returned after an extended visit in Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. D. P. Crowley and daughter, Miss Lila, are at their home here after spending the winter in Salisbury, Maryland, where Capt. Crowley had charge of building a big barge.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Town Improvement and Civic Association in the Borough Hall on Friday afternoon, April 15th, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The first women from Tuckerton, detailed for jury duty, had their first experience on Tuesday last. They were Mrs. S. N. Lippincott, Mrs. Archie Pharo, Mrs. Alma Swain. The men who served from Tuckerton were J. Wynne Kelley and Lewis Sprague. Arch Pharo, Jr., was drawn, but afterward excused.

Mrs. Walter C. Paul of Manahawkin was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Archie Pharo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byrnes spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elberson of Mt. Holly, were recent guests of Eugene Sprague.

Mrs. Harry Seaman of West Creek, was a visitor this week with relatives in town.

Mrs. Florence Kayser, Mrs. Jas. Stiles, Misses Allie Dayton and Marion Leake were Wednesday visitors in Philadelphia.

Complaint is being made by property owners concerning the dumping of rubbish on their land in some sections of the town. This is a bad habit and many unsightly places are in evidence. There is an ordinance forbidding this practice and somebody is likely to have to pay a fine if this promiscuous dumping of all kinds of rubbish is kept up.

Rev. L. V. Brewin of New Gretna, was in charge of the services at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Rev. Daniel Johnson, who is in the Methodist Hospital for treatment, is improving. The evenings were under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. J. V. Mathis presiding. There was a speaker direct from China, Mr. Chin, having been in this country about two years. His talk was very interesting and the needs of the Chinese, which number 400,000,000 was plainly felt. The Standard Bearers and the King's Heralds, Junior and Intermediate Missionary societies, were represented by members, and these were very well rendered. Mrs. P. A. Baker, gave a talk on Foreign Missions and our

societies and what they were doing. This covered a period from the foundation of the first Missionary Society in Boston until the present time. The music of the evening was in accord with the work. Several new members joined the society.

Tuckerton Post, No. 215, American Legion, will hold a benefit movie entertainment at the Palace Theatre, next Thursday evening. There will be five reels featuring Tom Mix in "Untamed," two reels featuring Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink" and one reel featuring Mutt and Jeff. Admission adults 35 cents, children 25 cents. The boys who did service for you during the war will appreciate your support now.

The speaking Contest tomorrow evening (Friday) under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, deserves the support of our citizens. It will both support this very worthy organization and encourage the pupils of the public school.

Mrs. Lida Butler of Absecon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sapp.

## SCHOOL NEWS LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lona Penn of Waretown, was a visitor here this week. Mrs. Penn spoke at the prayer service Wednesday night in the M. E. Church.

Miss Grace Bender has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending her Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spencer.

Rev. Haines Lippincott has been transferred from sea duty in the U. S. Navy as Chaplain, to shore duty and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott, awaiting orders.

Gustave Heinrichs has purchased Mrs. Lizzie Gunner's property on North Green street.

Carroll Cox has purchased the Otis Jones property on Main street and will make several improvements.

Notice is hereby given that a further hearing of the applications of the Ocean County Gas Company and the Tuckerton Gas Company for increase of rates will be held before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at the State House in the City of Trenton, on Tuesday, April 19, 1921.

All interested parties may be heard.

**AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
F. M. Dowlin, Pastor  
Sunday, April 17, 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.  
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## OCEAN ASSEMBLYMAN AFTER SENATE JOB

Opposes Raising Salaries But Agrees With Longer Term Proposal for Assemblymen.

The State Constabulary bill passed both houses last week over the Governor's veto.

The Medical Bill favoring the M. D.'s passed the House. It was a hard bitter struggle.

The Motor Vehicle Bill increasing license for next year has been passed, having the approval of the Motor Vehicle Department. It was thought best to do this for the interest of road maintenance.

The Jitney Bus bill passed by both houses has been vetoed by the Governor. Your representative in the House spoke and voted in favor of the jitneys believing that while they should be regulated, they should not be eliminated as this bill practically describes.

I have worked long and hard for the interests of the ordinary people against trusts and monopolies and shall continue doing so, not for policy sake but because of principle. My life and legislative record will show that and past events will prove that my constituents whom I feel honored to represent have appreciated such action. I believe it will be a long time before Ocean County will consent to be represented in the Legislature by any one subservient to the interests of the bosses.

Bills calling for a term of two years for Assemblymen and an increase of salary for both Assemblymen and Senators will be decided this week.

I want to go on record today, Wednesday, April 6th, in advance of such action, as being in favor of the term proposition but the increase in salary I shall bitterly oppose as aspirates have always been glad to accept these offices at present salaries and no doubt will continue to do so and it is a saving to tax payers to allow present conditions to continue.

One great fault I have to find with our legislative bodies is that they disregard the interests of the common people to the extent of continually desiring to advance salaries and other costs of living.

### The Best Way

To get strong and to keep well is to help Nature rebuild and repair the wear and tear upon body cells. Food is not always sufficiently digested or properly used. The best medicine is that which builds up, not merely braces up. This is why Father John's Medicine secures results, which have caused its steadily increasing use for over sixty-five years. It contains neither alcohol nor drugs. It supplies one of Nature's great food-medicines which can be easily digested and effectively used. It is a builder, not a mere bracer. Get a bottle today.

#### His Step.

Fond Father—Before I consent to the marriage, I must know this young man's qualifications. Now, has he great strength, endurance? Can he keep on his feet despite entangling influences? Has he balance, poise? Fanette—Oh, yes, daddy! Reggie fox trots divinely!—Life.

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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 mention this paper—Adv.

#### General Definition.

Kidney—What is an island? Bocker—A body of land entirely surrounded by trouble.

## LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



### \$10 a Month

Such an increase in your income can be secured by you

Payable the first day of each Month

By investing about \$1,340 in 20 Shares

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

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Nearly 9%

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CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Through its Subsidiary Operating Companies in 1920, produced more than 13,600,000 Barrels Crude Oil; Generated and sold 703,000,000 kilowatt hours of Electric Current; Produced 38,700,000 cubic feet of Natural Gas. Produced 7,000,000 cubic feet of Artificial Gas. Carried 113,000,000 passengers on its Electric Railways.

All Essential Industries Serving 67 communities

Over 90,000 Investors are owners of

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY and Subsidiary Companies

We shall be glad to execute your orders or give additional information

Henry L. Doherty & Company

Bond Department

60 Wall Street, New York

Send for "Thrifty Booklet"

# Francis Scott Key Monument



*The Star-Spangled Banner*  
*O say, can you see by the dawn's early light  
 That the flag first on our battle's day  
 Was seen in the sky above our rallying  
 Grounds that stood on the bay?  
 O'er the ramparts we watch'd the gleaming  
 And the glittering broadsword as they  
 Threw into the air their great  
 Swords?  
 O say, does that flag still in the sky  
 Fly o'er the land of the free and the home  
 of the brave?*

Fac-simile of the original manuscript

All good Americans stand while the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner"; it is officially our national hymn in the navy and is generally so regarded by the nation. Doubtless most of those who stand now that it was written by Francis Scott Key, though very few know that it is sung to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven." How many know the when, where and how of its writing?

The citizens of Baltimore staged an impressive pageant of the centenary of the Battle of North Point and Fort M'Henry during the week of September 12, 1914. Congress appropriated \$75,000 for the erection of a monument to Key, this monument to be dedicated this summer with appropriate ceremonies. It is therefore timely to recall the stirring events which led to the writing of this immortal song.

Representative J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland in a recent speech in the house reviewed those events and said, among other things:

Mr. Linthicum—This monument now to be dedicated by the national government to that immortal poet is but a fitting tribute from the government to my native state of Maryland for the heroism, generosity and support of its people during the troublous times of 1812.

To the strong support of Maryland, and particularly of its metropolis, Baltimore, is largely due the successful termination of that war. It was a Baltimore man—Minister Pinckney—who asked for his leave of England, and was made Attorney General of the United States, and wrote the declaration of war.

Maryland gave to the war more officers, ships, and seamen than any other state. She supplied 46 officers, or nearly one-fifth of all the officers, of the American navy. Virginia supplied 42, which was more than all New England. Baltimore supplied 51 privateers; Salem, 40; Boston, 32; and Philadelphia, 14; and the state of Maryland equipped over 100 privateers in all. It is estimated that the loss to England's commerce by the Baltimore privateer captures alone was over \$18,000,000.

It was Commodore John Rogers of Baltimore, who commanded the North Atlantic squadron, and Stephen Decatur, Jr., a native of Berlin, Md., who commanded the South Atlantic squadron. It was Commodore Rogers of Maryland who personally fired the first shot of the war at the British ship Belvidera. It was a Chesapeake crew, commanding the Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides, which captured the first frigate Guerriere.

The merchants of Baltimore loaned to the national government \$3,000,000, which was later assumed by the city of Baltimore, and became its first municipal debt. Finding no part of this fund available for the defense of the city, Baltimore raised \$800,000 additional with which to fortify Fort M'Henry, Fort Babcock—now Riverside park—and Fort Covington—now



Fort M'Henry

Port Covington—all today within the limits of the city of Baltimore. Because of her zeal and loyalty, Baltimore was singled out as the target for British vengeance. On the 17th of June, 1814, a newspaper published in London stated:

"The great expedition preparing at Bordeaux for America is destined for the Chesapeake direct. Our little army in Canada will at the same instant be directed to make a movement in the direction of the Susquehanna. Both armies will in all probability meet at Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. Our naval and military commanders have no power to conclude any armistice or suspension of arms. They carry with them certain papers which will be offered to the American government at the point of the bayonet."

After the humiliating sack of Washington, the British turned with renewed anger to attack Baltimore, to which the helpless national government could offer no resistance. The British, however, found strong fortifications to protect the city against their attack. Gen. Samuel Smith, a heroic revolutionary figure, with a large force, had built fortifications over a mile in length from the harbor as far as the present Hopkins hospital. Behind these were mounted over 100 cannon, with 10,000 troops. The citizens rallied as one man under General Smith and toiled day after day with pick, shovel, and wheelbarrow until a great armament greeted the British when, after the Battle of North Point, they arrived within sight of the city and were compelled to retreat to their ships without a single shot. The Americans were so eager for the encounter they could not await their coming. When news reached General Smith of the anchorage at North Point of a British fleet of 50 vessels, the most formidable fleet ever seen in American waters, Gen. Stricker asked leave to advance with a brigade of 3,000 men to draw them on. Those men who landed on the 12th of September, 1814, were picked soldiers of Europe, the Duke of Wellington's Invincibles and Lord Nelson's victorious marines, fresh from Napoleonic wars.

The Americans marched bravely forward to meet the conquerors of Napoleon on the battlefield of North Point. General Ross, with 7,000 men, tarried to lunch. General Stricker, with 300 voluntary skirmish party, advanced to draw them on. General Ross, believing it incredible that the new republic should have men so fearless as to advance against his British forces, proceeded to investigate, when he was shot down by American riflemen, and the command fell to Colonel Brooke. A monument today stands for the two young men in Baltimore who brought down General Ross. For an hour and a half the raw militia of the States held in check the veteran army numbering four times its strength. The day closed with a loss to the British of 500, as against 150 of the militia, only 20 of the latter being killed, the others wounded or disabled. Thus was fought

the battle of North Point and the retirement of the British to their ships. It was this matchless defense that saved the nation and checked the proposed attack upon Philadelphia and New York. Then took place the attack upon the historical Fort M'Henry; 16 bombardment vessels bombarded the fort, throwing a constant shower of rockets and bombs, the later weighing 220 pounds. Colonel Armstrong, in command of the fort, was unable to reach them except on one or two occasions when they came nearer. As the army was retreating, a more severe bombardment than before was executed. Under the cover of darkness, as a last resort, several rocket vessels and barges, with 1,250 picked men, passed south of Fort M'Henry and attempted to land. After passing the fort, they threw up rockets of rejoicing and to light a landing place. This, however, was their undoing, and caused Commodore Roger's "Invincible crew" at Fort Covington, under Lieutenant Newcombe and Barney's flotilla men, under Lieut. John Webster, at Fort Babcock, to pour into them a pitiless fire, sinking one barge with all on board and compelling the rest to retire. The enemy retired badly damaged under the fire from Fort M'Henry and the Lozaretto. At a safe distance they continued to bombard Fort M'Henry until morning. The bombardment lasted for 25 hours, and they are said to have thrown 1,500 to 1,800 great bombs, 400 of which landed in Fort M'Henry.

Dr. William Beanes, who had encountered the displeasure of the British at Upper Marlboro, in their march upon Washington, had been carried off in their fleet. He was a particularly close friend of Francis Scott Key, who visited the fleet at Baltimore to seek the release of his friend. Having boarded the Minden, one of the ships of the fleet, the British compelled him to remain until after the bombardment.

There he was during that memorable night when Fort M'Henry was being so terribly assaulted. We can well imagine his anxiety as to the fate of the fort and the attack to be made upon the city wherein resided his family and loved ones. He and his friend paced the deck during that night of September 13. The bombardment ceased just before day. So long as the bombardment continued they knew the fort had not surrendered, but when it ceased before daylight it left them in great suspense as to the result. We may well imagine how earnestly they looked forward to dawn and sufficient light to relieve their anxiety. How happy they must have been when they saw that "the flag was still there." Key was stirred to the depths by patriotic fervor and devotion, and there wrote his song of rejoicing, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The memory of the old flag which saluted Key on that morning of September 14, 1814, still lives in the hearts of the people, and the flag is stored in the archives of the government.

### Old Pump on Isle of Man

On the quaint and picturesque Isle of Man, made famous by Hall Caine's fiction, an ancient pump of the chain-bucket variety, built into a masonry abutment on the face of a rock cliff lifts its endless load of water some eighty feet from the pool below, says an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. For many years a big steam engine of obsolete form, slow and extravagant of fuel, attended to the duty of turning the chain shaft. But now the old boiler and cylinder are gone, and in their place a modern wind motor has been installed, its slim, efficient steel form rising from the cliff top in striking, yet not inharmonious, contrast with the primitive ruggedness that marks the earlier work of man and nature. The whirling 20-foot wheel of the new motive power now is drawing up 14,300 gallons of water an hour as an average figure, and it is significant of the value of modern method that the saving of fuel, no

### Japanese Prints

Japanese prints are wood engravings in color. The design was engraved in relief on a wood block. Prior to 1743 the impression from the key block was colored by hand, and these prints are known as the primitives. The first pigment used in coloring prints was tan (red lead). Then followed, in order, benz (a red extracted from saffron), a greenish yellow, a thin lacquer (rusin), and a blue extracted from Chinese cotton. After 1743 blocks were made for each color and were applied to the paper by hand. A print is therefore the work of three craftsmen—the artist, the engraver, the printer.

### Mutton Sausage.

The Department of Agriculture says that sausage may be made from mutton mixed with pork in much the same way as beef is used. A general formula is: Mutton, two parts; lean, fresh pork, one part; fat pork, one part; salt and seasoning to taste. It can be made into cakes and cooked at once, or packed in skins. Homemade sausage is usually kept frozen.

### Stretching the Wire.

After the wire is unrolled it should be drawn up to the line of posts and freed from adhering trash. The stretchers are then attached and the line wires drawn until they are so taut that they can just be pressed together. Some slack may be allowed for uneven ground. In fastening the wire on the posts the line wire should be kept as nearly horizontal as possible and allowed to follow small irregularities in the ground. The staples should permit horizontal movement of the wire, allowing the weight of the fence to weigh directly on the corner posts, thus taking care of contraction and expansion due to weather conditions. A woven-wire fence is not complete without a strand of barbed wire above it; this prevents the stock from reaching over and crowding it down.

### WIRE REPLACING OLD-TIME FENCE

Stone Walls, Split Rails and Hedges Rapidly Being Discarded by Farm Owners.

### MOST IMPORTANT ELEMENTS

Essential That Ends and Corners Be Erected Firm and Solid—Posts Should Be Large Enough to Give Needed Strength.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of all the changes wrought in the farming industry during the last century none is more noticeable than that in fencing, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. All over the Eastern United States there are hundreds of miles of stone-wall fences which are monuments to the patience and thoroughness of earlier generations. Overlapping this territory, and extending west, are found fences of split rails, with their familiar weeds and berry bushes in the angles, while still farther west, where there was neither wood nor stone, are seen osage orange and other hedges. These are natural productions of the time.

The farmer usually finds today that barbed-wire or woven-wire fence will best serve his ends for new construction, and at the same time cost least. Barbed wire is used on large stock ranges where the loss of one or two animals through wire cutting is not serious, but for the farmer with fine horses, or a selected herd of cattle, large mesh woven-wire fences are coming more into use.

### Ends and Corners.

The manner in which the fence is erected has much to do with its service. The ends and corners are by far the most important elements of a fence. It is essential that they remain firm and solid in order to hold the fence rigid. The first thing to consider is placing the corners. The posts used should be large enough to give sufficient strength; they should be set deep enough to prevent heaving by the action of frost; they should be braced from each direction of tension by a stout rail about 12 feet long.

Metal and concrete posts are on the market, but a great many farmers cling to wooden ones. The line posts should be approximately 4 inches in diameter. Various woods are used, including osage orange, locust, red cedar, mulberry and burr oak. They should be thoroughly seasoned and the bark removed, and to get the longest life should be dipped in creosote at a tem-



Attaching the Wire After It Has Been Stretched.

perature of about 220 degrees, long enough for the preservative to penetrate the wood. These posts are best set in the spring after the frost is out and when the ground is soft. On level ground they may be driven with a maul, but in depressions should be anchored down by 2 by 4 cross pieces spiked on the bottom of the post before setting. The distance between posts depends on the location of the fence and the numbers and kinds of stock to be turned, the average in field fences being about 20 feet.

To construct a woven-wire fence properly it is necessary to have a woven-wire stretcher, a single-wire stretcher to be used in attaching the fence to the end posts, a pair of wire cutters, a barbed-wire stretcher, a splicing tool, and hammers for stapling and fastening the wire. Barbed and woven wire may be unrolled by attaching the reel to the back of a wagon or by running a bar through the core and drawing it along with a horse.

### Stretching the Wire.

After the wire is unrolled it should be drawn up to the line of posts and freed from adhering trash. The stretchers are then attached and the line wires drawn until they are so taut that they can just be pressed together. Some slack may be allowed for uneven ground. In fastening the wire on the posts the line wire should be kept as nearly horizontal as possible and allowed to follow small irregularities in the ground. The staples should permit horizontal movement of the wire, allowing the weight of the fence to weigh directly on the corner posts, thus taking care of contraction and expansion due to weather conditions. A woven-wire fence is not complete without a strand of barbed wire above it; this prevents the stock from reaching over and crowding it down.

### BEST IS USUALLY CHEAPEST

Expensive to Buy Low-Priced Fowls, Feed or Equipment of Any Kind for Breeding. Usually it is expensive to buy low-priced poultry, low-priced eggs for hatching, low-priced feed or low-priced equipment of any kind. The best is usually the cheapest in the end because it produces better results and is more satisfactory in every way.

### FINEST HORSES USED IN GOVERNMENT STUD

Troubadour of Willowmoor Won Ribbon at Chicago Show.

Morgan Stallion McMahon Was Made Champion at Vermont 1920 Fair—Excellent Records Made by Other Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States Department of Agriculture's stud of Morgan horses at Middlebury, Vt., contains excellent specimens of the Morgan breed. This fact was demonstrated when Troubadour of Willowmoor, the premier stallion at the farm, won the Morgan stallion class at the 1919 international show at Chicago. At the 1920 Vermont state fair the Morgan stallion McMahon was made champion. McMahon is sired by Scotland, a stallion bred by the late Joseph Battell and for the past several years owned by the Department of Agriculture. Scotland and McMahon's dam, Beauty, are both sired by General Gates, for many years at the head of the government farm stud. McMahon is a full



One of the Stallions in the United States Department of Agriculture's Stud.

brother of Heather, winner of the mare championship at the Vermont state fair in 1916. The Reserve champion at the last Vermont state fair was sired by Bennington, who was bred and has since remained the property of the government. Bennington is also sired by General Gates and out of a mare purchased in Kentucky.

Castor, a gelding bred by the United States Morgan horse farm, is sired by General Gates, and out of Babe, by Bob Morgan. Castor finished both the 1919 and 1920 endurance rides of 300 miles, and is still a sound, useful horse at farm work, under saddle, or in light harness.

Dolly, a registered Morgan mare that finished sixth in the 1920 endurance contest was bred on the remount plan under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, and received her preparation at the United States Morgan horse farm. Dolly is sired by Dewey, also a Morgan horse farm product, being a full brother to Bennington.

### LOSS FROM INFERIOR SEEDS

Farmer Is Cautioned to Make Test in Home Germinator in Advance of Planting.

American farmers suffer losses every year through inferior seed, the United States Department of Agriculture finds. If seed is foul with weeds or if the seeds are dead, the loss cannot be made up once the crop is in the ground. If a crop is to be planted in April, discovery of poor seed in May does no good. The remedy is to test seeds in a home germinator in advance of planting.

Small samples of seed are counted out and sowed in moist soil in some shallow receptacle like a kitchen plate. The plate may be kept near the stove or anywhere to maintain a temperature conducive to germination. When the plants have had time to sprout, a count of the results will give a good indication of the value of the seed.

### START GARDEN EARLY

An early beginning in preparing the land and planting gardens is of much importance. Regardless of the seasons it is well to get an early start. That "planting over" may sometimes be necessary cannot be denied. But little is lost when garden land must be planted over, for the labor necessary to prepare the land is always well employed. Much is lost if early maturing vegetables are planted too late. Get your garden land ready and plant on time.

### TURKEYS INCREASE IN SIZE

Standard Weight of Bronze Variety Brought Up to About 25 Pounds for Young Toms.

By judicious breeding, turkeys have increased markedly in size since domestication. The wild turkeys of today average in weight about 12 pounds for young toms and eight pounds for young hens, while the standard weight for the Bronze variety is 25 pounds for young toms and 16 pounds for young hens.

### ANNUAL LOSS FROM BRUISES

Prod Poles and Clubs Cause Injury to Amount of \$3,500,000—Canvas Strip Is Better.

Estimates have it that the annual loss from bruised hogs in the packing houses is \$3,500,000. Throw away the prod poles and clubs and use a strip of canvas or leather attached to a stick. It will get the same results and you will get your share of that money too.

### JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

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 nineteen days is all they have lived. As I was going to have another, 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. Everybody says, 'That is some healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 131 1/2 Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy baby brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience. Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

To stop the pain of Cuts, Bunions, Calluses, Blisters, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Tender Feet, Use

### ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder to Shake into Your Shoes and sprinkle in the Foot-bath Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Sold everywhere. Be sure to get this package

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The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box, and accept no imitation.

### ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunions, Heals Blisters, Pock, Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair; and you can work the horse. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 7 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man and horse, reduces Painful, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, sore pads and inflammation. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 15c. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

### Cuticura Soap

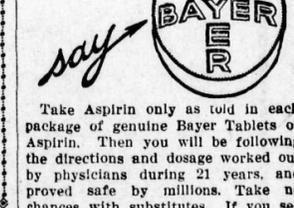
The Safety Razor Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere.

Shop Talk. First Printer (having got rid of bore)—"That fellow's a type, isn't he?" Second Printer—"A type? He's a case."

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

Slim Equipment. She—"I never try to parade my virtues." He—"No, it needs at least two to make a parade."

### Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

### BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

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Plans for the establishment of a first-grade school of technology with accommodations for about 700 men have been announced by Oberlin college. The college is in the heart of a rapidly growing industrial district and insistent calls are made upon the college for scientifically trained technical men.

**Difficulty Is Surmounted.**  
Mr. Jenkins—I think a woman should not spend more on clothes than on rent.  
Mrs. Jenkins—Well, then we shall have to pay higher rent.

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Catarrah is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.  
All Druggists. Circulars free.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**GET VALUE OF EACH MINUTE**  
No Man Has a Right to Waste His Own Time or Steal That of Another's.

Life is composed only of two things, time and effort. One is useless without the other. Both should be as nearly 100 per cent productive as we are able to make them.

Try as best we may, the end of life will find us with many things undone.

No man ever wholly completed the task allotted to him. There is a reasonable excuse if into our use of time no waste creeps.

For the man who wastes his own time or steals another's there is neither excuse or valid reason.

Put a value on every minute. Be as anxious and as certain to get that value as you are to gain the worth of your dimes and your dollars.

Remember that once a minute has passed by it is gone forever.—F. A. Walker in Chicago Daily News.

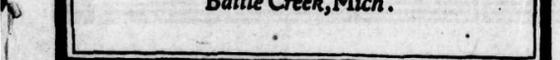
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Can you do it now? If you can't, there's something wrong. Many find coffee a disturbing element, so wisely leave it off and use

## Postum Cereal

Postum is a pure cereal drink containing nothing that can possibly disturb nerves or digestion. You'll find Postum has a delightful flavor that fully satisfies.

**"There's a Reason" for Postum**  
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



# Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



## FLUFFY'S LESSON

FLUFFY was the spoiled chick of Mrs. Leghorn's brood, and so one morning when Duckie called to her to play with him Fluffy went, although she knew that her mother had told all the chicks that the way the ducklings had of playing was not good for chicks.

"We are going down to the pond," said Duckie. "My brothers and sisters are far down the road now, but we can catch them."

Of course, Fluffy did not know what a pond was like, but she did not intend to let Duckie think he knew more than she did, so she went along.

It seemed a long way to the pond, but Fluffy was brave and she walked along behind the waddling ducklings, but when they reached the pond and all the youngsters walked right into the water Fluffy wished she was back in the nice, dry barnyard with her mother.

"Come along, Fluffy," called Duckie, as he followed his brothers and sisters.

"Oh, she can't swim," said the others. "She is only a chicken."

"I can swim if I like to," answered Fluffy, "but I do not want to get my feathers wet."

"Oh, she does not want to get her feathers wet," laughed the ducklings. "Why did you ask her, Duckie? She can't play with us; she is afraid."

This was too much to bear. Fluffy walked to the edge of the pond and



put one little foot in the cold water. "You don't have to get your feathers wet," said Duckie. "You do not need to dive for things as we do; just swim like this."

"Like this" was very easy for Duckie, because he was a duck and had the right sort of feet, but when poor little Fluffy waded in she was soon fluttering and flapping about in the most helpless manner, too far from the bank to get back.

"Peep, peep, peep!" cried poor, frightened little Fluffy. "I don't like this cold water and I am getting soaked. I know I shall go right to the bottom of this dreadful black pond in a minute. Peep, peep, peep!"

Duckie and his brothers and sisters began to swim away, for they were frightened now at what they had done, and if it had not been for Rover Dog,

who jumped in and saved Fluffy by picking her up in his big mouth, she would never have seen her mother again.

"I saw you running away with the ducklings," said Rover, "and I thought you would get into trouble, so I followed; you cannot swim."

"I know I can't now, but I thought I could," peeped Fluffy weakly, after Rover had gently rolled her over in the grass and dried her feathers.

When Rover and Fluffy reached the barnyard Mrs. Leghorn was clucking loudly for her lost chick.

"Here she is," said Rover, "and I advise you to be a little more watchful in the future if you wish to bring up all your family. This chick was trying to swim when I found her."

Poor Mrs. Leghorn just tumbled over from fright and it took Mrs. White Hen and Mrs. Black Hen some time before they could get her to eat her dinner.

But no one had to watch Fluffy after that. She had learned that chickens cannot swim even if ducklings can, and when they call her "fraidy chick" Fluffy just looks at their feet and they stop calling her names.

(Copyright.)

## MONA LISA



Mona Lisa is a sweet "movie" actress in real life, playing a leading role in a big, new production. She has been given some of the best parts in prominent motion picture plays that have come out of the West.

## HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

### "CAN" AND "MAY."

THE two auxiliary verbs "can" and "may" are frequently confused. "Can" is used to express power or possibility; that is, it means to be able to do or to have the power of doing something. "May" expresses permission or probability; that is, it indicates the permission or the right to do something. Thus, the pupil may incorrectly ask of the teacher, "Can I speak to my seatmate?" and the teacher may reply, "Yes, you can speak to him," (meaning that the questioner has the power or the ability to do so), "but you may not do so," (meaning that the teacher's permission is withheld). "Can you lend me a dollar?" the chronic borrower might ask, and the reply might be, "Yes, I can lend you one, but I will not."

Grammarians make a similar distinction in the use of "could" and "would," when the past tense or the subjunctive is employed.

### For Antiquarians to Solve.

In discussing the origin of names from occupations an interesting point crops up. A man might have been a cooper and his son a weaver, why was the family known as coopers and not weavers? Just at what point did the appellation crystallize into a name? Careful study has failed to clear up this point.

### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

### How It Started

LIQUID FIRE IN WARFARE.

THE use of so-called "liquid fire" is imagined by many to be an outgrowth of the late World war, but there are records of the projection of inflammable liquid materials as far back as the wars of the ancient Greeks. The material was thrown from cauldrons or forced through tubes. Its secret was jealously guarded, but it appears to have been a compound of naphtha, sulphur and nitre.

### ELEANOR

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The Latinized form of Ellen was Elena, a feminine name that won great popularity in Italy. In the Romanesque population of Provence the name became Alienor. This so seized upon poetic fancy that the name received all the homage the langue d'oc could pay. Alienor was the next step in the evolution and the first famous woman so called was termed Eleanor by the French king who married her, and it was she who became the grim Eleanor of the dagger and bowl, the Aquitanian grandmother who handles words with Constance of Brittany in Shakespeare's "King John."

Her daughter carried the name to Castile, where she became Leonor. Her descendant, the daughter of San Fernando, brought the name back to England as "our good Queen Eleanor" and gave it renown which largely counteracted the bad impression left by the Provençal Alienor, wife of Henry III. Eleanor was a popular royal name under the Plantagenets. It was later spelled Elinor and sometimes Elinor. Dame Eleanor Davies gave the name a quaint notoriety by constructing out of her name the prophetic anagram: "Reveal, O David." But her contention was disproved by Archbishop Laud, who showed that the words also spelled "Never so mad a ladie." Italy calls the name Eleonora; Germany makes her Eleanor, and Ireland, Eileen.

Eleanor's gem is the Jacinth, which is a talisman against accident or disease. It is said to pale in color at the approach of danger, and is proof against lightning. Sunday is Eleanor's lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

# PITTSBURG MAN MAKES WONDERFUL STATEMENT.

Declares Tanlac Enabled Him to Eat Better, Sleep Better and Work Better.—Has Gained Thirty Pounds.



HARRY M. ALLEN  
Of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I consider Tanlac the grandest medicine in the world, for I have actually gained 30 pounds in weight since I began taking it. It has just simply filled me with new life and energy and for the first time in years I can sit down to the table and enjoy three square meals a day like other people. In fact, Tanlac has made me eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better, and I guess that's all a man can expect of a medicine."

"Before I took Tanlac, I was off 25 pounds in weight and was so badly run down I was hardly able to do my work. Nothing seemed to agree with me and my food invariably soured on my stomach. I would always have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling in my stomach, and although I tried many kinds of medicines, I never got relief until I took Tanlac."

"I also suffered considerably at times from Rheumatism, but this has all disappeared. In fact, this wonderful medicine has made a new man out of me in every way. I feel years younger and can do as much work as in any day of my life."

"Of course, I am only too glad to give you my testimonial because I want other people who are suffering as I did to take this medicine and get relief."

The above remarkable statement was made by Harry M. Allen, residing at 1000 Saint Martin Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., a well known employee of the Oliver Iron & Steel Company of that city. Mr. Allen is a well known member of the United Presbyterian Church and is highly respected by all who know him.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

**Vocation Transferred.**  
"You're writing poetry, doctor?"  
"Yes; to kill time." "Haven't you any patients any more?"

## FINE CROPS SURE

Farmers in Western Canada Jubilant at Prospect.

Splendid Winter Weather Has Put the Naturally Fertile Land in Splendid Condition, and Bountiful Yields Are Assured.

"What a delightful winter we have had," is an expression that could be heard almost anywhere when the topic of conversation. Not only in the Middle West and "down east" could it be heard, but also in the Far West, up in the Canadian West. There the same remarkable features that brought forth a wonderful winter existed. Reports from all parts of the country, from famed Medicine Hat in Alberta to Winnipeg in Manitoba, indicate that all through the winter season very little cold weather was experienced. In December, we read that golf playing had put into the discard all ice sports, that farmers were caught "red-handed" plowing their fields. In January, the Alberta yeoman got out his tractor and in his shirt sleeves was seen preparing ground for the 1921 crop. During February, in Saskatchewan, a farmer harrowed fifty acres and planted the seed. "Why, yes, of course, in March," said an Iowa farmer, who had just heard from his son, who was looking after the Western Canadian farm, "my boy writes me they had some snow, and a few cold dips, but what did that matter? The cattle and the horses came through the winter in better condition than they looked three or four months ago. Grass was plentiful on the prairies, the stubble was rich and valuable as food, and the straw stacks and groves proved ample for shelter."

Spring is now fully upon the Western Canada farmer, his machinery is all in shape for a spring's work, and he is looking forward to an excellent crop year. Last fall there was a splendid lot of moisture that permeated the ground sufficiently to leave a perfect seed bed. Indications are now that the crop will go in in the condition required for successful germination. Then, with the lengthened days of May and June, the many hours of sunshine that they bring, accompanied by showers of rain, and with a soil of which there is none richer nor more generous, there will be seen preparing for a ripening harvest the hundreds of thousands of acres of wheat, oats, barley, rye, alfalfa and corn that will make the hearts of the Western Canada farmers swell with pride as they reasonably look forward to an abundant harvest.

There is a great deal that can be said in favor of the climate of Western Canada. The most important is that those who live there, and have lived in other countries, prefer it to any they have experienced elsewhere. It is true the winters as a rule are colder than are those in countries lying much farther south, but it is also true that they are tempered by a dryness of the atmosphere that makes a lower temperature preferable to that several degrees higher where greater humidity prevails. Elevation and lateness are unknown; the air is bracing, but the cold is not penetrating. Then the summers and the autumns—they could not be more enjoyable.—Advertisement.

Worry is the interest paid on trouble in advance.

Look a difficulty squarely in the face and it will run.

Hoxie's Gripe Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50c. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Luck usually strikes up an intimate acquaintance with hard work; sometimes not.

**Too Bad.**  
Sculptor (to his friend)—Well, what do you think of my bust? Fine piece of marble, isn't it?  
Friend—Magnificent. What a pity to have made a bust of it. It would have made a lovely washstand.—Pearson's Weekly.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful but safe. One dose is enough to expel worms of tapeworm. No castor oil necessary.—Adv.

Jungle Fashion.  
The Elephant—Goodness, just suppose I had to cover up my ears as the girls do!—New York Sun.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum  
When adding to your toilet requisites, an exquisitely scented face skin baby

Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

A New Jersey Case  
Mrs. Regina Smith, 8 N. Maryland Terrace, Atlantic City, N. J., says: "I was all crippled up with rheumatic pains in my ankles that wouldn't sleep. There were awful pains through my left side, and I had headaches. I felt tired and sleepy, and my kidneys didn't act right. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## AL-Arcola Eating Outfit \$131

ness, and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
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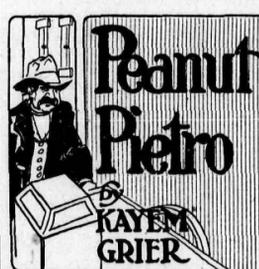
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## A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

### THE FARMER.

YOU call him REUB. You call him HICK, And poke fun at his rustic ways, Yet life would be a paltry trick, But for his busy days, For who hath plowed the field for you, And won the harvest yield for you? Who feeds your need for golden wheat, You dwellers on the urban street? Egad, I'd sooner be without Your corner club, and city lout, Than any Farmer in the land Who to my need hath set his hand. (Copyright.)



## Peanut Pietro

POSTMAS GENERAL, Wash., U. S.

—Dear Gen: Someday when you no gotta too moocha work chew da rag I weesh you please geeva look bouta telephones. I dunno wot matter, but seema lika all da phone gotta somating lika spreenga fever sence you be da boss.

Longa time ago I mka acquaint weeth one leetle girl. She ees gooda for look and I feegure mebbe some day I geeva treat weeth her to peecture show or da ice cream or somating. She tella me calla her house on da phone.

So one day I try reacha her weeth telephone. But I no cah get. I try nexa day, nexa week and nexa mont for longa time, but no can get lika other time. But I gotta apcident other day and reacha where she leeva weeth da phone. But I mka meevee take. She ees married now weeth tree kids and one husband sence I first calla her place.

Jusa between you and me and no for spreada round, Gen, seema like only thing you can getta now from telephone company een hurry ees da bill.

You know I never feegure out before why everybody say "hello!" when usa da phone. But I gotta pretty good idee now alla right. I think ees so seldom can getta number ees gooda time. Mebbe ees gooda suggest eef we say so longa you're da boss, "please to meet, longa time I no see." "Be dat ees jusa suggest—I dunno eef ees good or wrong idee.

Wot you tink?

**Defined.**  
Small Boy—"Say, pop, can you put me wise as to what a phenomenon is?" Parent (whose city speculations need concentrated thought)—"A phenomenon, my boy, would be a youth about your age who did not worry his seniors!"

**According to the Sign**  
"Why did you get the seats so far to the left at the theatre tonight?"  
"Didn't you see the words on the program—All Rights Reserved?"

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**Look a difficulty squarely in the face and it will run.**

**Hoxie's Gripe Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50c. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.**

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Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1881... Subscription Price: \$1.50 per year...

Thursday Afternoon, April 14, 1921

Here's a Real Argument For Philippine Independence



A Typical Philippine Homestead

The United States isn't the only country that has homesteaders...

The above photograph shows a picture of a Christian Filipino homesteader...

The Philippine government is encouraging the immigration of Filipinos...

Filipinos are using the stories of the many successful Filipino homesteaders...

As a Modern Filipino Actually Looks



There are hundreds of thousands of this type of young men in the Philippines...

The Filipino has been much misrepresented in the United States...

The total population of the Philippines is 10,350,640...

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check...

ASKS INDEPENDENCE WITH OR WITHOUT PROTECTION

Manila, P. I. - The people of the Philippines want independence...



Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate

"Let the Americans in the Philippines and those in the United States know that the people of the Philippines covet their freedom, liberty and political emancipation...

"If the United States, dictated by its own interests, decides to extend protection to the Philippines, well and good. We would accept that as a solution of our problems...

Chinese Are Honest

Honesty is a prevailing virtue among most Chinamen. Some of them in their native towns and cities leave their places of business unguarded while they go off for half an hour or more...

Old-Time Temperance Pledge

An interesting relic of bygone days has come into the possession of the Scottish Society of Antiquaries...

Apes Fear Fire

Explorer Stanley has given an account of apes that carry torches at night. He was doubtless mistaken...

Had Preferred Position. Waitford came home from the neighbors and his mother inquired what he was doing...

"Water Chestnut" the Latest. From China has been obtained the "water chestnut," the tubers of which, eaten raw or in stews, are a source of much gratification to the palates of pig-tailed epicures...

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles on South Green street, between the State and County road and Clay street in the Borough of Tuckerton.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Tuckerton SECTION 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to park or permit any automobile, motor truck, wagon or other vehicle to stand on South Green street...

SECTION 2. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to be imposed by any Court of competent jurisdiction in which a conviction of said person or persons shall be had.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law. Passed: final reading April 11th, A. D., 1921. JOS. H. BROWN, Borough Clerk. T. WILMER SPECK, Mayor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS GARBAGE REMOVAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals (or bids) for collecting garbage from all premises within the Borough of Beach Haven; removal and disposal of same for a period beginning on or about June 13th, 1921, and ending on or about September 24th, 1921, will be received by the Mayor and Council of said Borough at a meeting thereof to be held on Monday, May 24, 1921 at 8 P. M. in Council Chambers at the Fire House on Bay Avenue...

A certified check drawn to the order of the Borough of Beach Haven or to the order of A. P. King, Borough Clerk, for the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or cash in equal amount must accompany each proposal or bid. Checks or cash of all unsuccessful bidders will be immediately returned. The check or cash of the successful bidder will be returned upon signing the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if it is deemed necessary in the best interests of the Borough. Dated March 23d, 1921.

JOHN F. WALSH, Chairman of committee on Sewers & Garbage. HERBERT WILLIS, Mayor.

Manahawkin and Cedar Run folks gave a reception in honor of the return of our pastor, Rev. D. Y. Stephens on Monday night last. They had prepared an excellent entertainment. Mrs. Mary McNeil and children of Erma, N. J. were over Sunday visitors with the former's brother, Thos. H. Cranmer at Bay Side Inn.

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO. and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven R. and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT OCTOBER 16, 1920

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, Sun. only, and times for various routes like N.Y. PRR, N.Y. CRR, Philadelphia, Camden, etc.

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

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, Sun. only, and times for various routes like Barnegat City, Club House, High Point, etc.

Your house is worth as much again as it was a few years ago.

For your own protection, you should have more insurance on both your house and furniture. When you need insurance, you need it bad, and you don't know how soon you are going to need it. Let me write you a policy today. J. WILLITS BERRY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO. BEACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY

PLUMBING and HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES "DONE AS IT SHOULD BE"

Novelty Pipeless Furnaces AND Novelty Ranges ESTIMATES FURNISHED

STORAGE BATTERY Service Station

ALL MAKES RECHARGED, REPAIRED AND REPLACED SERVICE BATTERIES ON HAND CHESTER CRANMER Phone: Barnegat 3-R 14 MAYETTA, N. J.

JOSEPH. H. McCONOMY Main street TUCKERTON

PRACTICAL Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker ROOFING AND REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES TIN AND AGATE WARE GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Horner's CASH STORES

Thanks to our many customers. March Exceeded that of last year. Now for April, let this be the banner month. We will meet all others prices for same quality of merchandise. Try us and see.

Table listing various goods and prices: All Flour 70cts bag, White Potatoes 65c, Best Pure LARD 14c, 5lb BEST OATMEAL 25c, Loose DATES 20c lb, 1 lb Corned Beef 20c, 2 Cakes FLOTTILA SOAP 15c, 3pgs Armour's Flakes 25c, CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 9c, OLEO 33 and 35c lb, Gilt Edge Coffee 29c lb, 3 cans Corn Tomatoes St's Beans 29c, Best COCOA 20c, Fancy Butter 52c, Best LARD 14c, 2lb FANCY PRUNES 25c, GILT EDGE COFFEE 29c lb, New Barrel N. O. Malasses 38c qt, Special sale of CAKES 30c lb, 2 Tall Cans Sharpless Evap. Milk 25c, 3 pkgs White Pearl Macaroni 25c, ENGLISH WALNUTS 25c lb, HORSE RADISH MUSTARD 5c glass, 3lbs Best Whole RICE 25c

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S"

Thursday Afternoon, April 14, 1921

SOCIETIES

**TUCKERTON CHAPTER NO. 54 O. E. S.**  
Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.  
Mrs. Bessie Breckenridge, W. M.  
Jos. H. McConomy, W. P.  
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cale, Secy.  
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

**TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 4 F. & A. M.**  
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.  
W. HOWARD KELLEY, W. M.  
W. Irving Smith, Secy.

**BYERSONS POST NO. 77 G. A. R.**  
Meets at Town Hall every first and third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.  
Charles White, Commander.  
Edwin A. Gale, Adjutant.

**LAKEVIEW COUNCIL NO. 24 J. O. U. A. M.**  
Meets every Monday night in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.  
Nicholas Cullen, Councilor.  
Joseph H. Brown, R. S.

**W. L. LANCE COUNCIL NO. 156 D. of L.**  
Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.  
Mrs. Helen Gaskill, Councilor.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Secy.

**POHATONG TRIBE NO. 51 IMP'D O. R. M.**  
Meets every Saturday night in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets.  
Alvin C. Cobb, Sachem.  
Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of R.

**W. H. KELLEY, W. J. SMITH, C. IRA MATHIS TRUSTEES WIDOWS AND ORPHANS GARWOOD HORNER Jos. H. McConomy Joseph H. Brown.**

**OCEAN LODGE NO. 38 I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Wednesday Evening in Red Men's Hall.  
Morgan T. Morris, N. G.  
Lipman S. Gerber, Secy.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
of Tuckerton, N. J.  
Meets at P. O. Building on the first Saturday evening of each month.  
W. Smith, President.  
T. Wilmer Speck, Secretary.  
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

**COLUMBIA TEMPLE, 80, 29, L. of G. E.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.  
Mrs. Elva Weib, W. T.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

**Walter Atkinson**  
AUTOMOBILE LINE  
between  
TUCKERTON and ABSECON

The Walter Atkinson Auto Line is running between Tuckerton & Absecon on the following schedule:

**WEEK DAYS**  
Leave Tuckerton daily ... 7:30 A. M.  
Leave Absecon daily ... 10:00 A. M.  
Leave Tuckerton daily ... 4:00 P. M.

**SUNDAYS**  
Leave Tuckerton ... 7:30 A. M.  
Leave Absecon ... 10:00 A. M.  
Leave Tuckerton ... 4:00 P. M.

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at cut prices. A fresh line of candies.

Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank.

PHONE 26  
WALTER ATKINSON,  
Proprietor.

**Fire Insurance**

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

Royal,  
Commercial Union  
North British & Mercantile.

Philadelphia Underwriters,  
Girard Fire & Marine

GEO. BISHOP, JR., Agent  
Tuckerton, N. J.

**FIRST LASSIE AND SECOND CONVERT STILL IN SALVATION ARMY SERVICE**



Commandant Emma Westbrook, member of the first Salvation Army contingent to land in America. (Insert) Louis Petain, the Army's second American convert.

Veterans both, Commandant Emma Westbrook of Indianapolis, 70, member of the first contingent of Salvation Army lassies to invade this country, and Sergeant-Major Louis Petain, 67, of Brooklyn, second convert made by the struggling little band in America, will be active workers in presenting the Army's 1920 appeal for support of its Home Service Fund to be made throughout the country May 10 to 20. These two workers have seen the organization grow from the veriest tyro in the field of service and relief in 1880 to the powerful influence that it is today. They have never left its service and entertain no thought of doing so. They want to help raise the \$10,000,000 necessary to carry the work through another year. Their enthusiasm is boundless, as it well may be in people who have seen such an inauspicious beginning in the face of jeering and antagonistic crowds result in the universal respect and love held for the Salvation Army today.

The difference in the figure of the coming appeal and the mite collected in their tumbournes in the old days demonstrates concretely the difference that 40 years have brought. Louis Petain is particularly jubilant over the transformation that he has seen and remarks epigrammatically: "You can't buy confidence, sonny. You've got to earn it." Commandant Westbrook is a traveling inspector of corps in Indiana, while Sergeant-Major Petain is still an active worker with the Brooklyn Post No. 1.

"Ash-Barrel Jimmy," the Army's first American convert, died a few years ago. He was sentenced to serve six months with the Army by an exasperated judge who had given up hope of reforming the drunken "remittance man." Jimmy decided voluntarily to make it a life sentence and stayed with the organization until his death. He attained the rank of captain and served others as the Salvationists before had served him.

**America Means Salvation to These Little Ones**



The European Relief Council, which seeks to raise \$38,000,000 at the Christmas season, has been formed for the purpose of throwing the entire charitable energy of the United States into the vital task of providing food and medical assistance to 3,500,000 children in eastern and central Europe this winter. Representatives of eight great relief organizations, working independently, gathered overwhelming evidence that the plight of these unfortunate should take precedence in world charity until they are saved. The co-operating agencies which form the Council are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

**110,000 Starving Children**



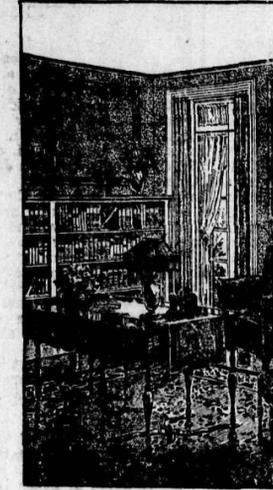
Like the one in this photograph, too weak to walk when brought to the Near East Relief orphanage at Erivan, the capital of Armenia, are being nursed back to life and health through the generosity of the American people, by contributions to the Near East Relief, 1 Madison Ave., New York. HAVE YOU A LITTLE ORPHAN IN YOUR HEART?

**The Old Roman Household.**  
In the days of old Rome the culinary department of an elegant establishment boasted pans lined with silver and dials of various descriptions richly inlaid. There were egg frames that would cook twenty eggs at once, and pastry molds shaped like shells, and an infinite assortment of griddles, frying pans, cheese graters and tart dishes.

**Barnegat**

next Sunday. A meeting of the official board will be held after Prayer service Wednesday evening. The High School was closed one day this week, there being no water, on account of a break in one of the hydrants on Bay street. It was soon repaired. Charles Cox, is seriously ill. A couple of Ford autos came together on Sunday corner of Main and E. Bay street. The hydrant at the corner was completely demolished. Richard Meyers, Mayor of Barnegat City and Richard Corliss were the owners of the autos and the accident was said to be caused by fast driving. Benjamin R. Bowker of Jersey City, was a guest of his brother, Carlton, the past week. The Barnegat Alumni Association has postponed its meeting to Saturday, April 30th. Mrs. Hannah Randolph, a former resident of this place, now of Virginia, is seriously ill at her home. John Hanks has gone there to see her. The remains of Lydia Callar were brought here from Asbury Park and interred in Friends Cemetery on Monday. A Post of the American Legion is to be formed here in the near future. Glad to hear of it. It is an organization that all over sea veterans should join. The writer knows what the G. A. R. has done for us old Civil War veterans the past few years. I wish them success. Helping Teacher Mrs. Sara Herber has been absent from home a few days the past week at a meeting in Philadelphia and also at the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday last, Friday she was at the Department of Instruction at Collingswood. H. S. Rutter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ruter, died on Saturday last in Philadelphia. He was in the hospital for an operation. He was 22 years of age, a young man of exemplary habits, an over sea veteran. Funeral services were held at the home of his parents, on Main street on Wednesday, Rev. Pennington Gorson, Jr., officiating. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad loss.

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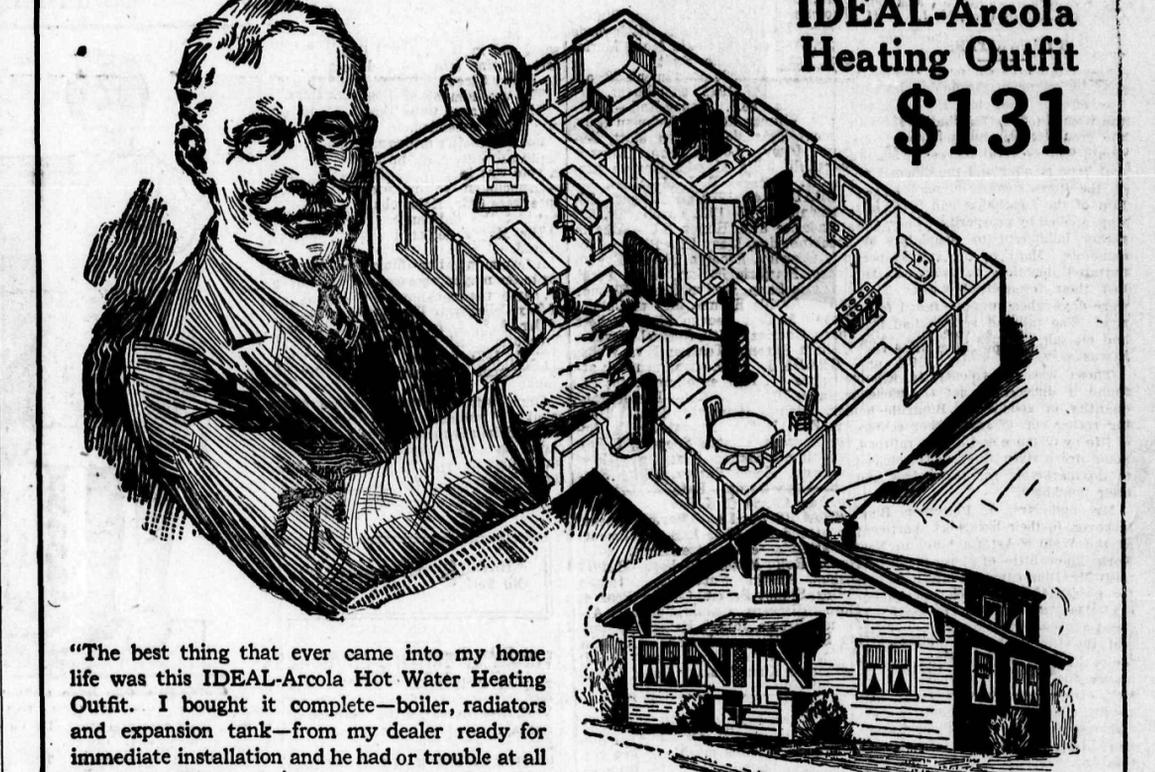
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**This made my Cottage a Mansion**



"The best thing that ever came into my home life was this IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit. I bought it complete—boiler, radiators and expansion tank—from my dealer ready for immediate installation and he had or trouble at all to put in. The whole job was completed in a few days, then I had genuine comfort for the first time in my life! I am through with stoves, grates and old-fashioned heating methods forever. Besides the wonderful warmth and comfort which we have all over our little house, the IDEAL-Arcola is extremely economical of fuel. I never got along with so little fuel and we heat the whole house. The IDEAL-Arcola outfit has increased the selling and rental value of my property twice the cost of the outfit and when I figure it out on the basis of added value, new comfort and rigid economy I believe it is the best investment I have ever made. Why don't you look into it for your house?"

**New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler Hot Water Radiator Heating Outfits**

Table with columns for radiator size, material, and price. Includes a note about expansion tank and labor.

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**The Right of Way**



Printing is the Salesman Who Has the Right of Way

Your sales letter in the United States mail has the right of way straight to your customer's desk. Strengthen your appeal by using a paper of known quality—Hammermill Bond—and good printing which will attract your customer's attention, and sell your goods. That's the kind of printing we do and the paper we use. Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

# The Prodigal Village

by Irving Bacheller

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

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**H. C. L.**

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 the little Pauline 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. To them the village has become "provincial." The butcher and baker and candlestick-maker all raise their prices. Even Hiram Blenkinsop, the town drunkard, works hard for a month. The Old Spirit of Bingville is summarily fired. The first citizen builds an addition to his mansion and goes in for entertaining. Pauline Baker, victim of her surroundings, elopes with a stranger and her parents are unable to trace her.

**CHAPTER THREE—Continued.**

Indeed it was the tin soldier, who stood on his little shelf looking out of the window, who first reminded Bob of the loneliness and discomfort of the cot. As a rule whenever the conscience of the boy was touched Mr. Bloggs had something to say.

It was late in February and every one was complaining of the cold. Even the oldest inhabitants of Bingville could not recall so severe a winter. Many families were short of fuel. The homes of the working folk were insufficiently heated. Money in the bank had given them a sense of security. They could not believe that its magic power would fall to bring them what they needed. So they had been careless of their allowance of wood and coal. There were days when they had none and could get none at the yard. Some men with hundreds of dollars in the bank went out into the country at night and stole rails off the farmers' fences. The homes of these unfortunate people were ravaged by influenza and many died.

Prices at the stores mounted higher. Most of the gardens had been lying idle. The farmers had found it hard to get help. Some of the latter, indeed, had decided that they could make more by teaming at Millerton than by toiling in the fields, and with less effort. They left the boys and the women to do what they could with the crops. Naturally the latter were small. So the local sources of supply had little to offer and the demand upon the stores steadily increased. Certain of the merchants had been, in a way, spoiled by prosperity. They were rather indifferent to complaints and demands. Many of the storekeepers, irritated, doubtless, by overwork, had lost their former politeness. There were days when supplies failed to arrive. The railroad service had been bad enough in times of peace. Now, it was worse than ever.

Those who had plenty of money found it difficult to get a sufficient quantity of good food, Bingville being rather cut off from other centers of life by distance and a poor railroad. Some drove sixty miles to Hazelmead to do marketing for themselves and their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson Bing, however, in their luxurious apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, knew little of these conditions until Mr. Bing came up late in March for a talk with the mill superintendent. Many of the sick and poor suffered extreme privation. Father O'Neill and the Reverend Otis Singleton of the Congregational church went among the people, ministering to the sick, of whom there were many, and giving counsel to men and women who were unaccustomed to prosperity and ill-qualified wisely to enjoy it. One day, Father O'Neill saw the Widow Moran coming into town with a great bundle of fagots on her back.

"This looks a little like the old country," he remarked.

She stopped and swung her fagots to the ground and announced: "It do that an' my God help us! It's hard times, Father. In spite of all the money, it's hard times. It looks like there wasn't enough to go 'round—the ships be takin' so many things to the old country."

"How is my beloved Shepherd?" the good Father asked.

"Mother o' God! The house is that cold, he's been layin' abed for a week an' Judge Crooker has been away on the circuit."

"Too bad!" said the priest. "I've been so busy with the sick and the dying and the dead I have hardly had time to think of you."

Against her protest he picked up the fagots and carried them on his own back to her kitchen.

He found the Shepherd in a sweater sitting up in bed and knitting socks.

"How is my dear boy?" the good Father asked.

"Very sad," said the Shepherd. "I want to do something to help and my legs are useless."

"Courage!" Mr. Bloggs seemed to shout from his shelf at the window-side and just then he assumed a most valiant and determined look as he added: "Forward! march!"

Father O'Neill did what he could to help in that moment of peril by saying: "Cheer up, boy. I'm going out to Dan Mullin's this afternoon and I'll make him bring you a big load of soap. I'll have you at your work to-

morrow. The spring will be coming soon and your flock will be back in the garden."

It was not easy to bring a smile to the face of the little Shepherd those days. A number of his friends had died and others were sick and he was helpless. Moreover, his mother had told him of the disappearance of Pauline and that her parents feared she was in great trouble. This had worried him, and the more because his mother had declared that the girl was probably worse than dead. He could not quite understand it and his happy spirit was clouded. The good Father cheered him with merry jests. Near the end of their talk the boy said: "There's one thing in this room that makes me unhappy. It's that gold piece in the drawer. It does nothing but lie there and shiver and talk to me. Seems as if it complained of the cold. It says that it wants to move around and get warm. Every time I hear of some poor person that needs food or fuel, it calls out to me there in the little drawer and says, 'How cold I am! How cold I am!' My mother wishes me to keep it for some time of trouble that may come to us, but I can't. It makes me unhappy. Please take it away and let it do what it can to keep the poor people warm."

"Well done, boys!" Mr. Bloggs seemed to say with a look of joy as if he now perceived that the enemy was in full retreat.

"There's no worse company, these days, than a hoarded coin," said the priest. "I won't let it plague you any more."

Father O'Neill took the coin from the drawer. It fell from his fingers with a merry laugh as it bounded on the floor and whirled toward the doorway like one overjoyed and eager to be off.

"God bless you, my boy! May it buy for you the dearest wish of your heart."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the little tin soldier, for he knew the dearest wish

of the boy far better than the priest knew it.

Mr. Singleton called soon after Father O'Neill had gone away.

"The top of the morning to you!" he shouted, as he came into Bob's room.

"It's all right top and bottom," Bob answered cheerfully.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" the minister went on. "I'm a regular Santa Claus this morning. I've got a thousand dollars that Mr. Bing sent me. It's for any one that needs help."

"We'll be all right as soon as our load of wood comes. It will be here tomorrow morning," said the Shepherd.

"I'll come and cut and split it with you," the minister proposed. "The eloquence of the ax is better than that of the tongue these days. Meanwhile I'm going to bring you a little jag in my wheelbarrow. How about beefsteak and bacon and eggs and all that?"

"I guess we've got enough to eat, thank you." This was not quite true, for Bob, thinking of the sick, whose people could not go to market, was inclined to hide his own hunger.

"Ho, ho!" exclaimed Mr. Bloggs, for he knew very well that the boy was hiding his hunger.

"Do you call that a lie?" the Shepherd asked as soon as the minister had gone.

"A little one! But in my opinion it don't count," said Mr. Bloggs. "You were thinking of those who need food more than you and that turns it square around. I call it a golden lie—I do."

The minister had scarcely turned the corner of the street when he met Hiram Blenkinsop, who was shivering along without an overcoat, the dog Christmas at his heels.

Mr. Singleton stopped him.

"Why, man! Haven't you an overcoat?" he asked.

"No, sir! It's hangin' on a peg in a pawnshop over in Hazelmead. It ain't doin' the peg any good nor me neither!"

"Well, sir, you come with me," said the minister. "It's about dinner time,



"How Is My Dear Boy?" the Good Father Asked.

anyway, and I guess you best thing as well as covering."

The drunkard looked into the face of the minister.

"Say it ag'in," he muttered.

"I wouldn't wonder if a little food would make you feel better," Mr. Singleton added.

"A little, did you say?" Blenkinsop asked.

"Make it a lot—as much as you can accommodate."

"And do you mean that ye want me to go an' eat in yer house?"

"Yes, at my table—why not?"

"It wouldn't be respectable. I don't want to be too particular, but a tramp must draw the line somewhere."

"I'll be on my best behavior. Come on," said the minister.

The two men hastened up the street followed by the dejected little yellow dog, Christmas.

Mrs. Singleton and her daughter were out with a committee of the children's helpers and the minister was dining alone that day and, as usual, at one o'clock, that being the hour for dinner in the village of Bingville.

"Tell me about yourself," said the minister as they sat down at the table.

"Myself—did you say?" Hiram Blenkinsop asked as one of his feet crept under his chair to conceal its respectable appearance, while his dog had partly hidden himself under a serving table where he seemed to be shivering with apprehension as he peered out, with raised hackles, at the stag's head over the mantel.

"Yes."

"I ain't got no Self, sir; it's all gone," said Blenkinsop, as he took a swallow of water.

"A man without any Self is a curious creature," the minister remarked.

"I'm as empty as a woodpecker's hole in the winter time. The bird has flown. I belong to this 'ere dog. He's a poor dog. I'm all he's got. If he had to pay a license on me I'd have to be killed. He's kind to me. He's the only friend I've got."

Hiram Blenkinsop riveted his attention upon an old warming-pan that hung by the fireplace. He hardly looked at the face of the minister.

"How did you come to lose your Self?" the latter asked.

"Married a bad woman and took to drink. A man's Self can stand cold an' hunger an' shipwreck an' loss o' friends an' money an' any quantity o' bad luck, take it as it comes, but a bad woman breaks the works in him an' stops his clock dead. Leastways, it done that to me."

"She is like an arrow in his liver," the minister quoted. "Mr. Blenkinsop, where do you stay nights?"

"I've a shake-down in the little loft over the ol' blacksmith shop on Water street. There are cracks in the gable, an' the snow an' the wind blows in, an' the place is dark an' smells o' coal gas an' horses' feet, but Christmas an' I snug up together an' manage to live through the winter. In hot weather we sleep under a tree in the ol' graveyard an' study astronomy. Sometimes I wish I was there for good."

"Wouldn't you like a bed in a comfortable house?"

"No. I couldn't take the dog there an' I'd have to git up like other folks."

"Would you like that a hardship?"

"Well, ye see, sir, if ye're layin' down ye ain't hungry. Then, too, I likes to dilly-dally in bed."

"What may that mean?" the minister asked.

"I likes to lay an' think an' build air castles."

"What kind of castles?"

"Well, sir, I'm thinkin' often o' a time when I'll have a grand suit o' clothes, and a shiny silk tile on my head, an' a roll o' bills in my pocket, big enough to choke a dog, an' I'll be goin' back to the town where I was brought up an' I'll hire a team an' take my ol' mother out for a ride. An' when we pass by, people will be sayin': 'That's Hiram Blenkinsop! Don't you remember him? Born on the top floor o' the ol' sash mill on the island. He's a multi-millionaire an' a great man. He gives a thousand to the poor every day. Sure, he does!'"

Hiram Blenkinsop meets his Old Self.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**FINEST OF EARTH'S CHURCHES**

Men of Genius Through Many Centuries Aided in the Erection of St. Peter's at Rome.

The history of St. Peter's at Rome, one of the world's most interesting edifices, goes back over a thousand years, for it was on this spot, the site of Nero's circus, within walls ornate with gold and glistening with mosaic and marble, that Charlemagne received the crown of imperial Rome from Pope Leo III, and here was slowly erected throughout subsequent centuries this building, called the central cathedral of Christendom. All that man could do to make St. Peter's great and beautiful has been lavished upon that splendid church. Mme. de Staël said of it, "C'est le seul travail de l'art sur notre terre actuelle qui ait le genre de grandeur qui caractérise les oeuvres immédiates de la création." (It is the sole work of art on our earth which has the sort of nobleness that characterizes the works of nature.) Marion Crawford puts one's first impression of St. Peter's in a nutshell when he says, "The first sight of St. Peter's affects one as though in every day streets, walking among one's fellows, one should meet with a man forty feet high."

While the interior decorations have been criticized as being too profuse—an American tourist once referred to them as "too much gingerbread"—that great roof covers the work of some of the most renowned sculptors of the world.

**Too Experienced.**

Actress—All the world's a stage. Widower—Er—yes, but a widower doesn't often like to take an encore, thanks!—London Answers.

Did wisdom ever tell a lie? Search through your own experience.

**New Ideas in All-Day Frocks**



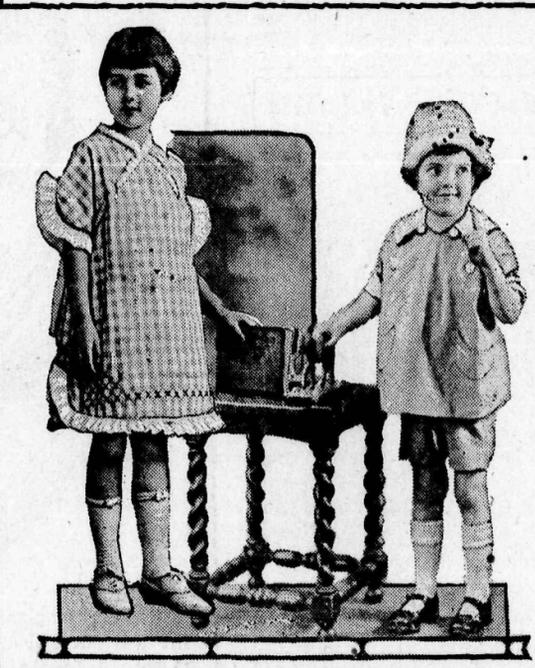
THE diverse occupations and activities of the modern woman's day make a frock suited to every hour of it about impossible of accomplishment. Therefore "all-day," as a description, is to be taken with some limitations—it really means the great part of a day. But crepe-de-chine, Canton crepe and similar weaves have inspired creators of frocks to make models that come as near to answering for all-day wear as we are likely to ever come.

Two of these all-day frocks, as shown in the illustration, are unpretentious, but elegant models in which one recognizes many of this season's style points and either of them might be developed in crepe-de-chine, Canton crepe or other supple weaves of silk. The frock pictured at the left must be imagined in a dark color of crepe-de-chine, and a good quality. It is one of many that insures its success by refusing to depart from straight lines. The bottom of the skirt is enriched with a wide band of embroidery

In silk, like the dress in color, and narrower bands finish the sleeves. The loose girde across the front, fastening with a large buckle, the very long opening at the front, the handsome lace chemisette and the undelineated waist line, all emphasize the adoption of good points in the new modes by the designer of this frock.

Another straight-line dress asserts its approval of deep slashes forming panels in the tunic, in accordance with a much-stashed mode. For these slashes appear in suits as well as dresses, in tunics and the skirt portion of coats, among the handsomest models. Each of the slashes in the dress pictured is outlined with a border of embroidery and a narrow embroidered border defines the collar and the turned-back cuffs that finish gracefully three-quarter length sleeves. The crowning glory of this dress is presented in its wide girde, made of the material and finished with a handsome fringe, that is adjusted in the approved fashion about the waist.

**Confirming Early Rumors**



THE air is full of the talk of cottons for summer frocks, both for grownups and children. Rumors of morning and porch dresses of gingham, swiss orandy and plain chambray vieing with colored linens are confirmed in all the recent displays. Gingham has invaded the realm of sports clothes also; the best grades of it make handsome skirts for wear with sweaters and sweaters, for all sorts of outdooring, and it is found in company with taffeta in pretty, informal afternoon frocks. The feminine public appears to be newly awakened to the character and virtues of their old favorite in fabrics and is demanding much of it. Naturally gingham leads in the review of children's clothes.

For the little folks very small checks, combining white with a color, small plaits and crossbars, in soft colors, make up into dainty frocks. White lawn, white organdie, rick-rack braid and plain colored chambrays are called upon to furnish embellishments and cross-stitch embroidery finds itself very much at home on the checked gingham. Sprightly organdy frills are as welcome as spring flowers on many little frocks and others make themselves charming with applique flowers or simple embroideries. One of the checked gingham—in a blue and white check that is larger than the average—is shown in the novel little frock pictured here. The sleeves and bottom of the skirt are split in order to display more of the ruffling and the cross-stitch and running stitch used as a finish all in plain blue cotton. There are several variations of this model—in one of them the sleeves are not split.

There are some lovely shades of color among the plain linens that are making their cheerful presence felt in the displays of children's clothes; they include cherry red, apricot, Alice blue, yellow and green, and are not monopolized by the female of the species. Small boys find themselves resplendent in colored linen suits with plain white underbodies, or in colored chambrays or heavier cottons. The suit pictured is a practical affair in which a little chap can enjoy himself this summer.

*Julia Bottomley*

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**Steaming.**

A great convenience is the apron pocket for clothes pins. It takes nearly one yard of calico to make it, the apron or pouch being 15 inches in length and nearly as wide. Round the corners at the bottom. At the top on each side of the front, two inches from the middle, cut out a strip 9 inches wide for pockets. Bind them with lighter-colored fabric than the apron, that they may be readily seen. Gather into a band and button at the back, or put on strings and tie.

**Handy as Containers.**

Pockets of black or white oilcloth on closet doors or anywhere convenient make handy containers for shoes, dustcloths, etc.

**Ideal School Lunch.**

The ideal school lunch is a sandwich made of graham bread spread with good pure butter, and eaten with a cup of milk.

Put a bit of very finely minced green pepper into the dressing for a roast.

**BREAD OUGHT TO BE BAKED RIGHT**

Recipes for Short and Overnight Methods Recommended by Kitchen Specialists.

**IDEAL LOAF IS ATTRACTIVE**

Any Woman Who Desires to Establish Reputation as Good Cook Will Wish Particularly to Excel in Bread Making.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No other single article of food is as frequently placed on the table or takes as prominent a place in the average diet as bread. In some form or other it is served at practically every meal, and many times is the chief article. Properly balanced with milk, butter, fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese or a little meat, bread may well form a considerable part of our daily food. Bread and other cereal products are also among the least expensive of our foods.

As it occupies so prominent a place in the diet, bread ought certainly to be well made, well baked, and properly cared for. Moreover, any girl or woman who desires to be known as a really good cook, will wish to excel particularly in bread making. An ideal loaf of bread is attractive in appearance; crust smooth, tender and golden brown in color; the loaf itself light and well-rounded on top; the crumb spongy and tender; and the whole delicious in flavor.

**Methods for Making Bread.**

There are two general methods for making bread, one known as the straight-dough process and the other as the sponge process.

In the straight-dough process all the ingredients are mixed at one time and the dough is made of the proper consistency before rising. Either compressed or liquid yeast may be used for this, but not dry yeast.

In the sponge process only half the total amount of flour is used at first, with all or nearly all the liquid, the yeast, and frequently the salt and the

temperature of 80 to 88 degrees F. rise until about double its original bulk or until a slight touch of the finger leaves an impression. This should happen within one to two hours if the yeast is in good condition at the temperature right. Knead and aside again in the same warm place until it doubles its bulk. Then knead and shape into loaves; let rise again until double in bulk and bake.

**Overnight Sponge Method.**

4 cupsful (1 quart) lukewarm liquid (half cupful less if potato is used).  
4 teaspoonfuls of salt.  
2 tablespoonfuls of sugar.  
2 tablespoonfuls of shortening (if desired).  
1 cake of yeast (dry or compressed), half cupful of liquid yeast.  
1 cupful mashed potato (if desired), 3 to 4 quarts of sifted flour.

If dry yeast is used, soak it for 2 minutes to one hour before mixing the sponge and mix the sponge earlier than if compressed or liquid yeast is used. When liquid yeast is used, its volume must be deducted from the other liquid called for.

Blend the yeast with a little of the lukewarm liquid. If potato is used add to it the salt, then the yeast mixture, the remainder of the liquid, and finally one-half of the flour. Beat until smooth, cover, and set to rise until it will be at 60 to 70 degrees F.

In the morning, break up the sponge add sugar, the melted shortening (if used), and enough flour to make a dough of the proper consistency. Knead until the dough is smooth, elastic and no longer sticks to the bowl of fingers. Cover and set to rise until at least double in bulk. Knead down and into loaves, let rise again until double in bulk and bake.



The Pride of the Artist Is Her's Whose Skill Results in a Perfect Loaf.

sugar. Compressed, dry, or liquid yeast may be used for this. This mixture is similar to a soft batter, and after the first rising the remainder of the flour, the shortening, and any other desired ingredients are added. It is then kneaded until of the proper consistency and smoothness.

**Decreasing Time of Process.**

The sponge process usually requires less yeast than the straight-dough method, because of the softer consistency of the mixture which favors the growth of the yeast, and also because it is generally given more time. However, by using larger or smaller amounts of yeast one may shorten or lengthen the time required for rising. In a similar way the straight-dough process may be shortened or lengthened by increasing or decreasing the amount of yeast used. Great care should be taken with a sponge or dough which stands a long time—as the overnight straight dough or the overnight sponge—to keep it much cooler than when the quicker methods are used, since the former have a greater chance of becoming sour.

The following bread recipes are given by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture:

**Short Process, or Straight Dough.**

4 cupsful (1 quart) lukewarm liquid.  
4 teaspoonfuls of salt.  
2 tablespoonfuls of sugar.  
2 tablespoonfuls of shortening, if desired.  
1 or 2 cakes of compressed yeast, or half to 1 cupful of liquid yeast.  
3 to 4 quarts of sifted flour.

If milk is used it should be scalded and cooled until lukewarm before using. When liquid yeast is used its volume must be deducted from the other liquid called for. This makes four loaves.

Soften the yeast with a small amount of the lukewarm liquid. To the rest of the liquid add the salt, sugar and shortening. Add the yeast and mix all together. Measure the sifted flour into a bowl and blend with this the liquid. If too soft to knead, add more flour until of the proper consistency. Knead for five to ten minutes, or until smooth, elastic and no longer sticky. Cover with a lid or plate and place where it will be away from drafts and at a uniform temperature.

**Corn Chowder.**

1/2 pound cold beef, or 1 cupful tomatoes.  
1/2 pound salt pork or 3 tablespoonfuls of bacon.  
2 potatoes.  
1 cupful milk or 1 onion.  
1 green pepper.  
1/2 cupfuls cooked corn, or more.  
1 teaspoonful salt.  
1/2 teaspoonful pepper.

Cut the beef or pork into cubes; cover well with water. Add the tomato and cook slowly for about two hours. Then add the potato, onion, pepper, corn and seasonings. Mix the flour with a little cold water, add to the other ingredients, and cook slowly for five or ten minutes. Add the milk or cream. Serve hot.

**HEM IN WORSTED MATERIALS**

Almost invisible Hem Easy to Press Can Be Made in Heavy Cloth by Means of Cat-Stitch.

A secure, flat hem, almost invisible and easy to press, can be made in heavy worsted materials by means of cat-stitch. Do not turn the edge of the hem, but press hem flat and cat-stitch over the raw edge and into the skirt, taking up but one thread in each stitch. Double silk thread is used for the work.

**OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE**

Make two or three desserts at one time and save time, labor and fuel.

Beaded medallions can be sewed across the worn toes of satin slippers.

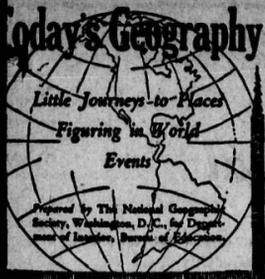
Odds and ends of old bread made into a well-seasoned dressing is a great addition to any roast.

Threads drawn from old Brussels carpet can be used for mending rugs. Wool, of course, should be used for mending a woolen rug.

Carrots are delicious served with turnips. Dice boiled turnips, add diced boiled carrots and cover with cream sauce or melted butter.

If dress pillows are used on a bed they are covered nowadays with a long throw of some sort, so fancy cases are not made as they used to be.

Chocolate doughnuts are made by adding to the usual batter two squares of bitter chocolate melted over hot water and one teaspoon of vanilla extract.



ENTER OF ITALY'S SOCIAL EARTHQUAKE ZONE

Milan, chief city of the Lombardy region of Italy, where work is seized factories several months ago, and where much unrest has been manifested since, has frankly considered itself for long years the virtual capital—the "capitale morale"—of the country.

In the recent industrial troubles factories are reported to have been seized by workmen in practically all parts of Italy; but it was in Lombardy and Piedmont, the territorial division farthest north and farthest northwest in the peninsula—the seats of the important Italian metal industries—that the seizures were most numerous.

Lombardy and the Piedmont comprise the plains of the upper reaches of the great Po valley, the Alpine foothills, and the southern and eastern slopes of a large part of the Alps themselves.

Milan early earned a position of leadership among surrounding cities, a leadership, however, which did not go unchallenged. The city has been destroyed many times, once by a league of neighboring towns, and at other times by alien conquerors.

When it was captured by the Romans, it was then, as it is today, second city in point of population in Italy.

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TIENTSIN, PANORAMA CITY

Tientsin, in the northeastern edge of the terrible Chinese famine area, in which millions of people are starving to death, is like a necklace of towns strung together.

To walk about Tientsin is to travel. An afternoon's stroll from the native to the British, French, Italian, Russian and other foreign quarters, gives the sensation of a magic tour through Peking, London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd.

This panorama city has had a tempestuous history. There a group of American and other foreign residents—Herbert C. Hoover among them—defended themselves for a month against the fanatic Boxers in 1900.

Since then the native city has been known as Chengli, or "Town without Walls," because the ancient barriers were demolished during the siege.

The success of the campaign against the revolutionists was due principally to the gallant "Chinese Gordon," Gen. Charles George Gordon, and his "Ever Victorious Army."

Commanding the native force at Tientsin was Seng-ko-lin-sin, a Mongol general, who later distinguished himself less creditably. In 1830 he sought to defend Tientsin against a foreign expedition by erecting an immense mud rampart outside the city.

The region about Tientsin was known as Chi-chou under the Hsia dynasty, whose rulers, 4,000 years ago, already had court astronomers who could predict eclipses. The latter it was called Ya-chou, in the Chou dynasty, marked by the western wars waged

Canada's Greatest River

The Mackenzie river is one of the great streamers of the world, draining an area of 677,400 square miles and discharging into the Arctic ocean at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet per second. Its vast basin is unique, since part is on one side of the Rocky mountains and part on the other.

Its head waters in the heart of the mountains. The Peace and the Athabasca flow into Lake Athabasca; the outlet of the lake is the Slave river, which flows into the Great Slave lake; the outlet of which is the MacKenzie river.

By Mu-Wang against the "Dog Barbarians," thought to have been ancestors of the Huns, Tientsin dates back at least to the fourteenth century.

The salt industry in the neighborhood of Tientsin is prodigious. Windmills are used to pump salt water into the fields along the Halo river, where the widely known Chang-lu salt is made.

The salt industry in the neighborhood of Tientsin is prodigious. Windmills are used to pump salt water into the fields along the Halo river, where the widely known Chang-lu salt is made.

ONE OF EUROPE'S LOST TERRITORIES

The former German Samoan islands constitute one of the important groups of Pacific islands that have fallen to the lot of Great Britain, through New Zealand, as a result of the World war.

The Samoan group, called by former geographers "The Navigators' Islands," from the skill in navigation shown by its inhabitants, consists of four principal bits of land lying in the South Pacific, nearly midway between New Zealand and Hawaii.

The number of islands in the group may, by counting the smaller, be increased to 11, or even 14, but only Savili, Upouli, Tutuila, and the United States) and the three usually included under the general term Manua, are important.

All are verdure-clad and inhabited, and in appearance and shape resemble immense green hats, the interior representing the crown being mountainous, while the brim or shore is covered with coconut palms, breadfruit, banana and other tropical trees, which furnish the native food.

At some prehistoric period the peaks of a submerged mountain chain running northeast and southwest have been lifted from the depths of the ocean by the upheaval of volcanoes now long extinct.

Between reef and shore a lagoon, varying in width from 200 yards to two or three miles, provides a secure highway for coast and inter-island traffic. The entire length of the group, if Rose Island be included, is little less than 300 miles, and the gross area of the islands is larger than the state of Rhode Island by 50 square miles.

The native inhabitants of the islands are of Polynesian stock and are clearly related to the natives of both Hawaii and New Zealand. For practical purposes these natives may be divided into four classes.

There is nothing in the dress or bearing of a high chief which enables a foreigner to distinguish him, but he is isolated from the rest of the people by a system of rigid etiquette.

The powers and duties of the "talking men" are considerable. They are men of much dignity of carriage, and as they stand leaning upon a staff of office with a "fue," or fly-flap cast over one shoulder, with which occasionally to emphasize their remarks, they compare favorably in appearance with the orators of a nation more civilized than themselves.

MARSHALL ISLANDS: NEW JAPANESE TERRITORY

The Marshall Islands, one of the Pacific archipelagos formerly owned by Germany, and over which Japan has been given a mandate by the League of Nations, practically form a barrier between the Hawaiian Islands, on the east, and Guam and the Philippines to the west.

The two chains of curiously shaped atolls, or coral islands consisting of low-lying coral reefs encircling lagoons, known as the Marshall group, lie a little south of the center of an imaginary line connecting Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines.

Guam, Samoa and Honolulu form a triangle of trade routes, with its sides not penetrated by important steamship lines. Within this isolated Pacific triangle are the Marshall Islands.

Before the war Sydney was reached by steamer, a voyage of more than 3,000 miles. The only other method of egress was a steamer to Ponape which connected with a French line to Singapore.

Like two loosely stretched chains of jewels, the islands stretch from northwest to southeast, each with its lagoon setting encased by a strangely shaped cincture of coral, some like triangles, harps and stirrups, and one outlining a bull's head with its horns.

Straight haired, dark brown natives, still preserving the religious significance of tattoo and taboo, are to be found. Once a sturdy, reliant, seafaring people, for they were the best mariners in the Pacific, the white man's coming, as in the case of his advent among the Eskimo and the Indian, did not seem wholly beneficial.

Of course, sticking as closely as he did to business curtailed his pleasure, for he had had to refuse invitations that came from his loved ones. But he was working for her.

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Esther had been so sweet about it. "I understand, dear," she had said more than once.

This very morning the president of the firm had slapped him on the shoulder and said: "James, my boy, I want you to go to court, this morning and take charge of our suit. Miss Boatwright will go with you as she made out the contract for the defendant and is a pretty level-headed girl. Phone me as soon as it is over. Go ahead and win!"

The president sent Miss Boatwright, his private secretary, to accompany James, and the two set off for court. James had the faculty of concentrating on his work of the immediate present and he hardly noticed his companion. She was simply something belonging to the work in hand like the books under his arm.

He never lost sight of an advantage for his case, and Miss Boatwright proved to be a clever witness. In fact, they won the case on her testimony as much as on any other one thing.

When James, about twelve o'clock, phoned the president triumphantly the big man was elated. "Take Miss Boatwright to luncheon. Give her the best the Blackmar has to offer. I'm grateful to her, and I know it'll be a treat, because she has to support her mother on her salary and her fiance is in South America. So go as far as you like, and it's on the firm."

James by this time was pretty hungry himself, so he didn't mind doing as the "boss" ordered. He called a taxi and they were driven to the hotel, where the water escorted them to a little rose-shaded table for two. He never sighted any work that was given him to do. Therefore he was most solicitous that his companion should have a luncheon that was worthy of the name. Miss Boatwright appreciated his thoughtfulness.

After he had given his order and the beaming waiter had gone to fill it, James let his eyes wander about the large and beautiful room. They did not wander far, for a short distance away sat Esther with two other girls. Her glance was turned away from him and he could not catch her eye. Then it dawned on him that she was purposely looking away. His heart sank when he realized the situation. He recalled the many times lately that he had been unable to join her—pleading business.

His companion spoke to him and for the first time he discovered that she was pretty—an extremely pretty girl, daintily dressed.

What a situation! Here he was doing the work the firm demanded; having luncheon with a girl he barely knew; he wasn't even treating her to the meal. Business pure and simple and Esther, with her averted head, hadn't understood. Why couldn't Miss Boatwright have been old and ugly? There were plenty of ugly women connected with the business. He couldn't leave his guest and go over to explain to Esther before her friends, friends of hers he had never seen before. He felt like a trapped animal.

Miss Boatwright sensing his abstraction thought that she herself must be dull and so tried to be pleasant and entertaining. James replied to her efforts with disconnected words. Esther and her friends soon left, without a glance at James' table.

When he got back to the office he was closeted with the president and other members of the firm for several hours and did not get a chance to telephone.

He had received the raise in salary. He could explain to Esther about the luncheon and they could be married at once. Esther was not at home, the maid informed him. She was to be out for dinner and go to the theater later. He left a note asking her to call him up at his rooms as soon as she should get home, no matter how late it was.

Esther did not call. He telephoned in the morning as early as he dared.

INTRODUCING A "WISE GUY"

Husbands, Meet Mr. Perkins—He Has Thought Out a Winkling That May Save You Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins had sat silent for half an hour, when he looked up from his paper and said: "My dear, you are very silent to-night. Has the cook quit her job or do you feel sick?"

"No, neither," replied Mrs. Perkins. "It is that I have something terrible to tell you, and I don't exactly know how to begin. It is horrible—terrible—and I expect, after you hear it, you will not speak to me again for two weeks."

"You fill me with alarm!" said Mr. Perkins, "but go on and let's hear the worst of it."

"Well, you know that I had a birthday two weeks ago. As a gift, you bought me a \$600 ring. It was beautiful, and I thought I would always treasure it, but something has happened—and I expect, after you hear it, you will not speak to me again for two weeks."

"You fill me with alarm!" said Mr. Perkins, "but go on and let's hear the worst of it."

Circumstances Alter Cases

By LILLIAN H. CROWLEY

(Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

James Wrightman was getting on famously with the firm. It made him feel pretty good for two reasons: One, because he was ambitious and meant to succeed, and the other and more important one was that he was going to marry Esther Granger. They intended to be married just so soon as he should have another raise in salary. He had been most successful in his work lately and had reason to hope.

Of course, sticking as closely as he did to business curtailed his pleasure, for he had had to refuse invitations that came from his loved ones. But he was working for her.

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She had gone out of town to be gone indefinitely. "No, there was no message and no letter."

Repeated calls over the telephone brought only the same answer. From bewilderment and grief James turned to anger for consolation. To be so completely innocent and then to be treated as though he were a criminal—for such a little thing anyway. It was well that he found out. He'd have an awful time with a wife who was so suspicious and saw harm in nothing at all. He was through and would concentrate entirely on business; then, sometime, he might become mayor of the city or governor of the state—who knows? Then she'd be sorry! Then he would look away from her as she had looked away from him.

And Esther? She had gone with her father and mother to Washington, but she was not enjoying herself. Nothing seemed right. She realized that she had been hasty. She had been silly! Suppose James had been with a pretty girl? She might have been a pretty girl, a fourth or fifth cousin. Lots of persons have relatives turning up when they least expect them.

She wished she were home, but she couldn't leave until her father's business was finished. She couldn't write directly—that would be too humiliating—but she could write to Nora and tell her to give her address to whomever called. Happy thought!

But Nora had left and the housekeeper had installed a new maid in her place and the letter was forwarded across the continent to her.

Esther waited. "He won't write me, so there must be another girl, and he is glad I have given him this chance to conclude that all is over between us. If I only knew for certain," she lamented.

There was no joy in the return and she went to bed with a headache—heartache rather.

Jerry Sufferin, president of James' firm, was a particular friend of her father's and he and Mrs. Sufferin were giving a ball. Esther had to go. She could not let anyone else see her moping. Her parents had realized that there was something wrong between their daughter and James, but had refrained from interfering.

James was not at the ball. Esther found herself seated on a divan with Jerry Sufferin.

"I tell you, girl, you're a lucky one to get James Wrightman, for he's bound to make his mark. I raised his salary that day after he won the lawsuit and I made him take our status, Miss Boatwright, to the Blackmar for luncheon. They did a big piece of work for the firm that day. He's doing well, Esther, and I hope you'll be married soon. Why isn't he here tonight?"

"I think I'll call him up and see, Mr. Sufferin."

"Go right in to my den and tell him to come."

Esther flew to the privacy of the retreat and called James. He was at home, where he had spent all of his evenings, lately.

"Yes," she heard the strong tones of his beloved voice.

"James, dear, it's Esther. I am at the Sufferin's and I have something to say to you."

For a moment James hesitated—but only for a moment—for the sound of Esther's sweet voice had driven away all his stern resolutions to put her out of his life.

"I'll be over right away," he exclaimed.

"I'll be waiting for you in the den, Hurry, dear."

Improving Rural Housing.

The country life problem as a whole cannot make consistent headway in humanizing and socializing farm life, so long as the work elements of farming smother the farm home. That farm people get accustomed to the proximity of ever-present occupational things and processes, means only that hardening invades the precincts of the farm mind and soul as it invades the farm home. A rural housing social conscience will probably at no distant day transfigure living on the farm and give rural America an air of architecture and grace and art of beauty.

Walnut Has Many Advantages.

Walnut is a good tree to plant along highways, because it grows its branches high, which lets in the sun and allows the rapid drying out of the road. It is immune to fungous diseases, and, with the exception of one or two caterpillars, insects will leave it alone.

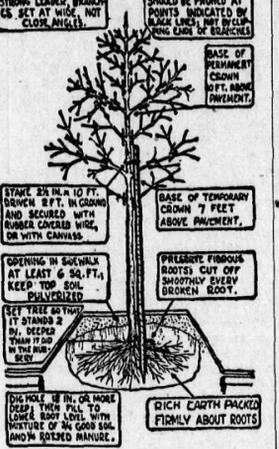
HOME TOWN HELPS

ADVICE ON PLANTING TREES

Bulletin Issued by the American Forestry Association. Forestry Association Will Be Found to Be of Value.

The American Forestry Association, Washington, has issued a bulletin entitled "The Tree—The Memorial That Lives," written by Charles Pack, president of the association, in which are set forth instructions as to the selection of the best kinds of trees, how to secure them, prepare them, plant and care for them, and he adds a program for the ceremony of planting. This bulletin may be had for the asking. And, says Mr. Pack:

"This matter of the planting and the care of trees can be readily promoted by anyone. There are a few fundamental principles underlying the various simple operations. But the entire affair is mostly a matter of the exercise of common sense. Fortunately, the majority of us can lay claim to a fair share of this quality. There are certain conditions which are met and known requirements of tree-growth that are satisfied. By a little attention to the features of tree-planting and care, anyone may make a success of tree-planting operations and, furthermore, may care intelligently for trees after they have been planted."



How to Set Out Tree.

Excellent Spirit Shown in the Slogan "Get It Done," Recently Adopted by Kansas City.

The "get-it-done" campaign is producing an important by-product. It is speeding up business in Kansas City. The phrase sticks and makes an impression. Employee as well as employer is affected by it more or less unconsciously.

Little business matters are being attended to today that before were being put off till tomorrow. Loose ends around the store or office or factory that were allowed to accumulate are now being cleaned up. In a thousand places the effect of the advertising of these three words is showing itself.

If the thing keeps on, Kansas City will get a reputation not merely for getting things done for the municipality, but for putting a new sort of energy in its ordinary business affairs. "Get it done!"—Kansas City Star.

TRUE TO EXPERIENCE

The House Manager: What's the idea repeating that picture of the man at the telephone with a cut in reading "several days have elapsed"?

Afraid of Mice.

There was an old lady of Nantucket, Who never stirred out of the house; But she carried her cat in her basket For fear of meeting a mouse.

Hazy Recollection.

"Why didn't Maud Muller marry the judge?" "My recollection is that she threw him over because the judge fined her for speeding."

Knew What Was Coming.

"Pa, what is an idiot?" "I can't give you a brief definition, son, but I can point out to you some fine examples." "Just leave my family alone, and you go to bed, Willie," spoke up his wife, who knew what was coming.

A Bald Assertion.

"You've got to be pretty smooth to get to the top nowadays." "Right! And you usually get smooth on the top before you get there."

Good Example.

Wife—It's quite noticeable how Harold is getting to look more and more like you every day. Before long he'll be a perfect imitation of his father. Husband—Hm! Is that so? What mischief has he been up to now?

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



MISSING AN OPPORTUNITY.

There is often fun at the baseball grounds outside of the game, especially among the boys who try to see the game without being admitted.

One youngster who was fortunate enough to find a knothole in the fence was heard to shout to another who was munching away on a juicy apple:

"Say, I'll quit this hole if you'll give me a couple of them." "Go on!" was the reply. "You can't see through the ginks on 'other side of the fence."

"Orl right, sonny," was the rejoinder, "keep 'em. But that's where you missed it, for there's a sawed-off guy in front of this hole, and there ain't nobody in front of him. See?"

WHERE THE MONEY IS

First Kid: I'd like I wanna own a movin' picture theatre when I grow up Slim. They's sure makin' money out the movies these days. Second Kid: Why I jes heard my father say yesterday that they was makin' plenty of money out 'stills' too.

A Financier's Experiment.

His system felt a chilling shock that troubled his repose. He put some water in the stock. And then the water froze.

Why He Picked Pictish.

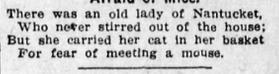
An English mother was visiting her son at college. "Well, dear," she said, "what languages have you decided to take?" "I have decided to take Pictish, mother," he replied. "Pictish?" said the puzzled lady. "Why Pictish?" "Only five words of it remain," he said.

The Human Voice.

"The trouble with the motion picture," said the critic, "is that it does not bring out the thrilling power of the human voice." "It doesn't, eh?" exclaimed the eminent producer. "You ought to come over to our studio and hear the stage director and the stars bawling one another out."

His Demonstration.

Smith—Well, Jones, I feel pretty proud of myself. I've kept three doctors away today. Jones—How? Christian Science? Smith—None; by apples. Jones—How so? Smith—Why, they say an apple a day keeps the doctor away and there's my third cure!



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

**FOR SALE**  
Residence at Grassmere,  
Tuckerton. There are two lots 100  
x175 feet. House has Spur coal  
range and boiler and gas range.  
Price \$1700.00. Apply to William  
N. Shinn, Brant Beach, N. J.

**FOR SALE**—Good team of work  
horses. Guaranteed sound and true.  
No work, reason for selling. Apply  
to Wm. N. Shinn, Brant Beach, N. J.

**FOR SALE**—2-seated Road wagon  
(jump seat). Good condition. Cheap.  
Apply A. H. Jones, West Creek, N. J.

**FOR SALE**—Sphagnum Moss. Cash  
with order, \$1.50 per bale. Leonard  
Dunfee, Mayetta, N. J. 4tp-5-5

**FOR SALE**—Black leather Davport  
and one Mission Rocker. Call  
mornings. Mrs. J. E. Kelley, Tuck-  
erton.

**FOR SALE**—Large flock 9 months old  
Leghorn pullets. New poultry house  
175 ft. long, 7-room dwelling, water  
and gas. 10 acres of land in the vil-  
lage. Geo. S. Jervis, Maple Ave.  
Tuckerton.

**FOR SALE**—White potatoes at 80c  
per bushel, delivered. Henry C.  
Gifford, Tuckerton.

**FOR SALE**—Flower Plants and Veget-  
able Plants. Geraniums in bloom.  
Otto Roos, Cedar Run, N. J. Inc-5-1

**FOR SALE**—Ford Touring Car.  
Apply to Carlton Garage.

**FOR SALE, CHEAP**—Power Garvey,  
can be seen at Beach Haven Terrace,  
William E. Pharo, Room 205, Fed-  
eral Building, Asbury Park, N. J.

**For Sale**—Hatching eggs. White  
Rocks. \$1.00 per setting. Jos. E.  
Mott.

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

**FOR SALE**—Aladdin Lamps and Fix-  
tures. Mrs. Bessie Pearce, 126 E.  
Main st.

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

**WANTED**—Two furnished rooms,  
with use of laundry. Apply to  
Beacon Office. 1tp.

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

**WANTED**—Powerboat, cabin prefer-  
red, about 25 foot, state full particu-  
lars and price. W. L. Hart, 58th  
& Chester Ave., Philadelphia. 4-10p

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

**TYPEWRITERS!**

Used and Released by U. S. Govern-  
ment.

Remington No. 6, or 7 (blind) \$14.50  
Remington No. 10, visible, 2-col-  
or ribbon 45.00  
Underwood No. 4, 1-col. ribbon 45.00  
Underwood No. 4, 2-color ribbon,  
back spacer 52.50

Royal No. 1, 1-color ribbon 35.50  
Royal No. 5, 2-color ribbon 45.50  
Oliver No. 8, \$15.00 No. 5, \$22.50  
Oliver No. 9, \$35.00  
Monarch 2 and 3 37.50  
Smith-Premier 10, Linotype key-  
board, rebuilt 95.00

Guaranteed in good used condition all  
ready for long hard service. Satisfac-  
tion guaranteed or purchase price re-  
funded. Which size type PICA or  
ELITE. Orders filled promptly. Rib-  
bons, any color or colors, for any make  
machine, ea. 75c delivered. Tell make  
and model. Carbon paper per box 100  
sheets, \$1.95 delivered.

Empire Type Foundry, Buffalo, N. Y.

Phone 3833

**DR. DAVID M. SAXE**  
VETERINARY SURGEON

21 N. Virginia Ave.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
INOCULATE YOUR HOGS  
WHILE YOUNG

Prompt Attention to Out of Town  
Calls

Specialist in Diseases of Horses,  
Cows, Dogs and Cats

Tuberculosis Testing of Cattle

F. B. ATKINSON

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

**TOURING CARS**

For All Occasions at Reasonable  
Prices

Phone 28-R4 Tuckerton, N. J.

**JOSEPH B. MOREY**

**MASON**

All Kinds of Jobbing Given Prompt  
Attention

**REASONABLE PRICES**

East Main Street. Next door to  
American Store 4-1p

**ATTENTION!**

**ONLY 3 LOTS LEFT**

Two on Clay St. One on Marine St.

Cash or Easy Terms

Apply K. W. JONES,

E. Main Street, Tuckerton

**SCOTT and CUNNINGHAM**

**GARAGE**

Centre Street Tuckerton,

Now Open for Business

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SATISFACTORY

**DR. CHAS. E. DARE**

**DENTIST**

Will be at Dr. Lane's Office every  
WEDNESDAY

For Performance of all work connect-  
ed with Dental Surgery

**OCEAN ASSEMBLYMAN AFTER**

**SENATE JOB**

(Continued from first page)

unexpired term. I feel perfectly just-  
ified in asking for this increased hon-  
or from the fact that I have served  
two successful terms in the Assembly,  
my last election showing by far the  
largest majority ever given any candi-  
date in the county for this office,  
and according to all rules and prece-  
dents the one serving in the House at  
the time of a vacancy in the Senate  
has been advanced to that position.

My business, social and political  
life is before you, and I am appealing to  
the voters of Ocean County to back  
me up in my aspirations feeling sure of  
a square deal by that tribunal.

After a rather extended experience  
in many ways with our people, even  
though aggressive in most things, I  
know of no one with whom I am not  
on friendly terms and to whom I  
would not go to any length to extend  
a favor.

I know of no openly expressed op-  
position to my candidacy and I hope  
for a united party and people in ac-  
cepting same.

I wish it understood that I do not  
feel that I have a Divine Right to  
this position and am willing to abide  
by the will of the people in the mat-  
ter. I will have more to say regard-  
ing this and other matters at other  
times.

W. S. CRANMER.

**SCHOOL NOTES**

(Continued from first page)

**Grade 1.**

1921 Enrollment, 24; Percentage of at-  
tendance, 80. Honor Roll—Della Ad-  
ams, Helen Burd, Eleanor Morey, Ade-  
laide Pullen, James Giberson, Jacob  
Penn, Charles Wood, Charles Bennett,  
Teacher, Helen Reed.

**Grade 2.** 1920 enrollment, 32; at-  
tendance, 89.2. 1921 enrollment, 29;  
attendance, 90.5. Honor Roll—Percy  
Ford, Charles Mathis, George Smith,  
Thomas Speck, Ralph Pharo, Walter  
Lewis, Edith Applegate, Hildagarde  
Sapp, Anne Lane, Roxie Mott, Muriel  
Cox, Teacher, Della Smith.

**Grade 3.** 1920 enrollment, 28; at-  
tendance, 90.7. 1921 enrollment, 31;  
attendance, 86.8. Honor Roll—Lewis  
Speck, Wilmer Rossel, Hickman Gale,  
Vincent Teasdale, Gordon Mott, Eu-  
gene Morey, Lois Bishop, Eleanor  
Marshall, Julia Morris, George Lip-  
pincott, Teacher—E. J. Morrison.

**Grade 4.** 1920 enrollment, 26;  
attendance, 87.6. 1921 enrollment, 50;  
attendance, 87.6. Honor Roll—Alberta  
Breskinbridge, Mary Ella Bishop, Mar-  
cion Crowley, Ethelyn Pharo, Evelyn  
Pharo, Marjorie Parker, Lydia Penn,  
Marjorie Sapp, Evelyn Scott, Eleanor  
Smith, Arvilla Horner, Marcus Cullen,  
Grover McCoy, George Mott, Robert  
Pharo, Charles Smith, Samuel Stevens,  
William Stevens, Teacher Elva Webb.

**Grade 6.** 1920, enrollment 46; at-  
tendance 1921 enrollment, 43; at-  
tendance, 76. Honor Roll—Lester Cran-  
mer, Edward Heinrichs, Russel Horner,  
Earl McCoy, Ernest Smith, Ar-  
thur Stevens, Clinton Spencer, LeRoy  
Cummings, Esther Giberson, Eliza  
Morrison, Helen Parker, Clara Sea-  
man, Alice Darby, Estella Driscoll,  
Teacher, Carrie C. Kelley.

**GRADES 7 and 8.** 1920 enrollment,  
39; attendance 93.2. 1921 enrollment,  
49; attendance 49; attendance, 93.6.  
Honor Roll—Mathis Bishop, Harold  
Bishop, Austin Entwistle, Thomas  
Kelley, Sidney Pearce, Charles Pearce,  
Horace Stevens, Harold Sprague, Al-  
francis Brown, Joseph Heinrichs, Mar-  
ion Sapp, Frances Inman, Marjorie  
Allen, Anna Andrews, Clara Burd,  
Katherine Kumpf, Mary Lane, Eliza-

beth J. Marshall, F. Elizabeth Mar-

shall, Erma Mott, Thelma Mathis,

Hettie Smith, Gladys Steinhauser,

Mary Parker, Teacher, Maude Ireland.

**Grade 9.** Enrollment 16; attend-  
ance, 96. 1921 enrollment, 20; attend-  
ance, 93.93. Honor Roll—Earl Cox,  
Chester Holman, Myrtle Bennett, Lil-  
lian Blackman, Ruth Jones, Eugenia  
Lane, Sadie Stevens, Gladys Hilman,  
Margaret Marshall, Katherine Eck-  
hardt, Aetna Swain, Lottie Steinhauser,  
Teacher, Kathryn E. Abel.

**Grade 10.** 1920 enrollment 17; at-  
tendance, 96; 1921 enrollment, 15; at-  
tendance, 90.8. Honor Roll—Ruth Al-  
len, Zelma Allen, Helen Cox, Mary  
Cramer, Thelma Cranmer, Beatrice  
Driscoll, Ethel Johnson, Ruth Kelley,  
Aetna Mathis, Bessie Marshall, Cal-  
vin Parker, Margaret McConomy, Fran-  
ces Mosher, Elizabeth Parker, Grace  
Parker, Genevieve Stiles, Persis  
Baker, Clinton Cranmer, Edward  
Hoffman, Albert Honer, Harold Par-  
ker, Frederick Baker, Teacher, Rho-  
da A. Lippincott.

Days school was in session, 21.  
Possible days attendance, 6200.  
Days attended, 5489.  
Percentage of attendance, 88.5.  
Number neither absent nor tardy,  
127.  
Times tardy, 30.  
Total enrollment, 307.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**

Daniel Johnson, Pastor

Sunday, April 17, 1921—

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

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

It is expected Rev. Haines Lippin-  
cott, who is visiting his parents here,  
will preach at the Sunday services.

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 Meet-  
ing at 7:00 o'clock.

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

Don't forget that resolution you  
made to attend church. A cordial wel-  
come awaits you.

**BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES**

Tuckerton, N. J., Apr. 11, 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  
and Gerber.

The minutes of March 28th, were  
read and approved. The following  
bills were read and ordered paid:

Jos. H. McConomy 19.80

T. Frank Pharo 4.73

Del. & Atl. Tel. and Tel. Co. 45

J. J. Pharo 67.15

W. I. Smith 4.50

F. B. Atkinson 247.50

The ordinance relative to parking  
on South Green street was taken up  
on second reading. Councilman Hein-  
richs offered an amendment to Section  
One as follows—strike out after the  
word and in the seventh line and in-  
sert a point two hundred feet south  
on Green Street, in said Borough.  
The amendment was carried.

The ordinance was passed on second  
reading as amended.

On motion the ordinance was taken  
up on third reading and final passage.  
A vote was taken resulting as follows  
—Councilmen voting for the ordinance  
were Otis, Heinrichs and Gerber.  
Against the ordinance, none.

The Mayor declared the ordinance  
passed.

A communication from the solicitor  
to the mayor was read by the may-  
or, same was in reference to the office  
of Tax Collector. The mayor appoint-  
ed Mr. S. S. Anderson, Tax Collector,  
Treasurer and Tax Searcher from  
Apr. 1, 1921 to Dec. 31, 1921. The  
appointment was confirmed by Coun-  
cil.

Councilman Otis moved that a dis-  
count of 6 per cent be allowed on all  
tax paid in advance. Motion was sec-  
onded and carried. There being no  
further business on motion the meet-  
ing adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN,  
Borough Clerk.

**Beach Haven**

Capt. Cecil Jones and son, Cecil have  
returned home after spending the win-  
ter at Palm Beach, Fla., fishing.

Mr. Parsons spent Sunday with his  
family in their cottage on Norwood  
Ave.

Earl Cramer was in Cedar Run on  
Thursday.

Several of our men motored to  
Tuckerton on Thursday and attended  
lodges.

Mrs. Eva Bell Allen entertained  
relatives from Atlantic City on Sun-  
day.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.  
Church held their monthly meeting at  
the home of Mrs. C. W. Stratton on  
Thursday evening last.

Master Harry Willis, Jr., has been  
quite ill but is somewhat better at  
this writing.

Warren Gifford made a short visit  
to his home last week.

A few of our fishermen ventured to  
set their nets last week, with poor re-  
sults. Too early, they say.

Carpenters and painters continue  
their work of improving the town.

Rev. Howard N. Amer is planning  
for a strong program in the M. E.  
Church for the summer season. Some  
unusual speakers will be secured.  
Other special features will be provid-  
ed.

Several of our townspeople are suf-  
fering from severe colds.

Henry Cowperthwaite of West  
Creek, was in town on Sunday.

Raymond Drumlinger spent Sun-  
day in Philadelphia.

The Beach Haven Yacht Club is  
getting ready for summer by putting  
its dock up.

The M. E. Church choir rendered  
two fine selections on Sunday evening  
to the pleasure of all present.

Stakes have been set on Norwood  
avenue for the proposed new grading  
and graveling from Bay Avenue to  
the bulkhead at the bay.

On account of several cottages be-  
ing sold this spring which were for-  
merly rented, it is likely there will be  
a shortage of rentable cottages un-  
less several more are built.

The reappearance of wintry weather  
has halted the work of gardening.

C. L. SCHRODER

**HIGH CLASS MILLINERY**

Notions Toilet Articles Stationery

**PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS**

Lake House Manahawkin, N. J.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Bids will be received by the Mayor  
and Council of the Borough of Beach  
Haven, on May 2, 1921, at 8 P. M.,  
for the laying of an extension to the  
sewer system of the Borough on Cen-  
ter Street beginning at Bay Avenue.  
Duplicate bids will be presented.

One for the extension to Penn-  
sylvania Avenue including a manhole  
at Pennsylvania Avenue.

Another for the same extension ex-  
tending to the Public Dock.

Bids will be asked for at a subse-  
quent meeting of Borough Council for  
the laying of two more extensions to  
the sewer system.

Plans and specifications may be had  
for the extension on Center Street by  
applying to the Borough Clerk.

A. P. King,  
Borough Clerk

**AN ORDINANCE**

**AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING**

**THE PARKING OF AUTOMO-**

**BILES ON THE EAST SIDE OF**

**BEACH AVENUE BETWEEN**

**CENTER AND SOUTH STREETS**

**IN THE BOROUGH OF BEACH**

**HAVEN.**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAY-  
OR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOR-  
OUGH OF BEACH HAVEN:

SECTION 1. That hereafter it  
shall be unlawful for any person or  
persons to park or permit any auto-  
mobile, motor truck, wagon or other  
vehicle to stand on the East side of  
Beach Avenue, between Center and  
South streets, in said Borough, be-  
tween the hours of eleven A. M. and  
eight P. M. of any day, between June  
1st and October 1st.

And be it further ordained that it  
shall be unlawful to park in front  
of the Post Office at any time be-  
tween June 1st and October 1st.

SECTION 2. Any person or per-  
sons violating this ordinance shall be  
subject to a fine of not exceeding  
\$25.00 to be imposed by any court of  
competent jurisdiction in which a con-  
viction of said person or persons shall  
be had.

This ordinance shall take effect im-  
mediately upon its passage, approval  
and publication as required by law.

**NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that  
the foregoing ordinance was intro-  
duced at a regular meeting of the  
Council of the Borough of Beach Ha-  
ven, held on the fourth day of April,  
1921, and that at a regular meeting  
to be held in Council Chambers, in  
said Borough on the second day of  
May, A. D. 1921, at the hour of  
8 o'clock P. M. the said Borough  
Council will consider the final pas-  
sage of said ordinance.

By order of Borough Council.  
Dated April 4, 1921. A. P. KING,

**"Save the surface and**

**you save all"** *Paint & Varnish*

**Renews and Brings**

**out the**

**Pattern**

**Dries Hard Cleans Easily**

**is Waterproof**

**S. P. BARTLETT**

Tuckerton, N. J.

**THE AMERICAN**

**RED CROSS IN**

**PEACE TIME**

Child Welfare

Boys and girls who learn early to  
take proper care of their teeth,  
throats, eyes, ears and stomachs, have  
made a long step toward healthy  
manhood and womanhood. Through  
its public health and nursing ser-  
vices, the American Red Cross aims  
eventually to reach all school children  
with teachings regarding disease pre-  
vention and health promotion. Here's  
a school nurse treating a little girl  
for sore mouth, at the same time im-  
planting a valuable lesson in tooth-  
brushing and proper diet.

**Shrinking From Death.**

It is quite fair to dub a man a cow-  
ard because he is "afraid to die!"  
Death, the prospect of it, even when  
it lies many years ahead, makes many  
of us quake. What, then, of the death  
that the air, full of whining bullets,  
shells, bombs, grenades, holds? "All  
that a man hath will be give for his  
life" is very true, and to shrink from  
death is but human and natural.—Lon-  
don Tit-Bits.

**Automobile Alarm Whistle.**

An alarm whistle to be mounted on  
an automobile cylinder valve cap is  
said to be about ten times as power-  
ful as the type sounded by a car's ex-  
haust.

**Islands Once Pirate Stronghold.**

Recent archaeological researches in  
the Virgin Islands, indicate that the  
ancient Indian inhabitants of the is-  
lands were pirates who made long voy-  
ages in their canoes in search of loot.

**Digger and Filler.**

A new trench-digging machine op-  
erates in front of it and fills in be-  
hind as it proceeds along its tracks.

# The Modern Funeral

THE funeral director and embalmer of today in more than the coffin seller and body  
burier of yesterday, by as much more as he rises in the plane of duty and quality of service  
to the family and society, and in the manner and efficiency of the service he renders. He  
finds an impelling force in his desire to master the technique of the profession, to attain its  
highest ideals and to render adequate service to his fellowmen; and in the assurance of his  
knowledge and efficiency, he is constrained to direct his best energies along the line de-  
manded by the community in which his lot is cast, with advancing standards and with grow-  
ing public recognition, the vocation of yesterday has become the profession of today, not by  
decrees of learned societies or by the enactments of legislatures, but by the gradual unfold-  
ing of possibilities in harmony with the conditions and demands of an enlightened and enact-  
ing civilization.

# The Jones' Service

**EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and SANITARIAN**

Bell Phone Calls received at the residence of

**MRS. MARY E. SMITH**

**133 E. Main Street Tuckerton, N. J.**

## Parkertown

Mrs. Margaret A. Cummings and  
daughter Estelle, have moved from  
their home in Camden to their sum-  
mer home here and expect to spend  
several months.

Russel Anderson of Camden was a  
recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathis and  
children, Alton and Annabelle of  
Camden, spent the week end at the  
home of the latter's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Parker of Hillsdale Farm.  
They also entertained their son Kelly  
Parker and wife, Edward Parker and  
wife, Benj. Parker, Miss Rae Smith  
and Mrs. Cole all of Camden.