

TUCKERTON BEACON

VOLUME XXXIII.

NUMBER 38

High School Speaking Contest a Success

First Contest of Juniors and Seniors Successful

A large audience enjoyed the speaking contest of the Juniors and Seniors of the Tuckerton High School Friday evening.

There were sixteen contestants and those who attended are profuse in their praise of the excellent manner in which the students acquitted themselves.

The affair was promoted by the Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce and was also a success financially. The receipts were \$130.00.

So well did the speakers present their subjects, it was somewhat of a task for the judges to make a decision in the awarding of prizes.

The decision was:

1st prize—Zelma Allen.

2nd prize—Persis Baker.

3rd Prize—Ruth Baker.

Those who received Honorable Mention were: Grace Parker, Calvin Parker and Frances Mosher.

The program follows:

Program

Music, Rainbow Chorus

"America," Everybody

"Lincoln—A Man of God," John M. Thurston, James Marshall

"A Summer Ramble," William Bryant,

Ruth Kelly

"The Flag," Henry Ward Beecher,

Genevieve Stiles

Toussaint L'ouverture, Wendell Phillips,

Ruth Allen

Music, Tuckerton Orchestra

"Affairs of Cuba," John M. Thurston,

Walter Cramer

"Columbus," Joaquin Miller, Margaret McConomy

"The Famine," Henry W. Longfellow,

Frances Mosher

"Hunting an Apartment," Isabelle Fiske, Persis Baker

"Fleurette," Robert W. Service, Helen Cox

Music "The Rheumatism," Grade VI

"The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," George Lippard,

Calvin Parker

"The Hazing of Valiant," Jesse Williams, Grace Parker

"The Pearl of Great Price," Henry Van Dyke, Clinton Crammer

"The Tell-Tale Heart," Edgar Allan Poe, Zelma Allen

Music, Tuckerton Orchestra

"In Memory of Roosevelt," Henry Cabot Lodge, Harold Parker

"The South and Her Problems," Henry W. Grady, Elizabeth Parker

"The Perils of Unrestricted Immigration," Henry Cabot Lodge, Edward Hoffman

"The Treason of Benedict Arnold," Harry C. Davis, Mary Cramer

Music, Tuckerton Orchestra

Decision of the Judges

Judges:

Supt. Chas. A. Morris, Toms River.

Edgar M. Finck, Toms River, W. H. Brown, Barnegat.

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.

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

At Reasonable Prices

Best of Leather Used

Work Done Promptly

Next Dood to J. W. Horner's Grocery

WALTER S. HOEY

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 1921

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Interesting Session expected. Encouraging Reports to be Presented. Full Attendance Requested.

The Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting in Red Men's Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1921 at 8 P. M.

This meeting will be particularly interesting as there are several reports to be presented that are encouraging. The speaking contest was a success and you will want to hear this report and there will be a report on the dock question. The civic committee has been doing things and with other matters that will come before the meeting it promises to be a profitable evening.

All members are requested to be present and if you have a neighbor who does not belong, bring him with you.

Be there, men! Tuckerton is going ahead—the old town is due for a boost and we need your help.

GRANVILLE M. PRICE, Secretary.

DECEMBER GRAND JURY GUESTS OF A. R. SMOCK

BEACH HAVEN MAN GETS VATICAN SOLDIER'S FORTUNE

Trenton, March 24.—The will of Captain John E. Walsh, one time member of the Vatican army in Rome, was filed today, leaving an estate of about \$30,000.

A feature of the document is that after specifying bequests ranging from \$1 to \$5 to children, the testator wrote "I have purposely made no provision for any members of my family because of their ingratitude and unkind treatment of me." The bulk of the estate goes to John F. Walsh of Beach Haven.

DECEMBER GRAND JURY GUESTS OF A. R. SMOCK

The December grand jury for Ocean County were summoned by the foreman, Arthur R. Smock, to investigate the food supply of the Laurel House at Lakewood, Monday evening. The official summons ordinarily a formidable and rather chilling document, in this case was made to indicate the most friendly invitations, as witness the form issued:

To
You are hereby summoned to appear at a dinner to be held on the Laurel House, Lakewood, New Jersey, in the County of Ocean, on Monday, the Eighteenth day of April, 1921, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., to serve as a Grand Juror to investigate the food supply of said hotel.

AND HEREWITNESS FAIL YE NOT UPON PENALTY OF AN EMPTY STOMACH.
R. S. V. P.
Lakewood, N. J. Arthur R. Smock, April 6, 1921 Foreman Grand Jury, December term.

Nearly all the grand jurors were in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Smock.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sunday School at 12 M.

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

7:30 P. M. Preaching. Reception of members at the Sunday evening services.

Rev. J. H. Seiples, of Hammonton, is expected to preach at one or both services.

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

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

Monday evening, Men's Praying Band.

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

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

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

DR. CHAS. E. DARE DENTIST

Will be at Dr. Lane's Office every WEDNESDAY

For Performance of all work connected with Dental Surgery

GEORGE HICKMAN Carpenter

Jobbing a Specialty

Prompt, Satisfactory Service West Main St. Tuckerton, N. J.

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

Ocean County Agency

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

LOCAL NEWS

American Legion Benefit show at the Palace Theatre tonight. The boys will appreciate your support.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will serve good things to eat at the Fire House on Memorial Day. It is needless to say there will be an abundance of excellent and well prepared food as these ladies have a splendid reputation along this line.

The Beacon folks have been laboring under difficulties the past week, awaiting the arrival of a new stationery engine, which will be installed this week. However we are on the job and will be in better shape to serve our customers than ever.

The freezing weather, it is thought, will make the huckleberry crop almost a failure. Hundreds of families in the Jersey pines depend upon huckleberry picking as a means of earning a much needed income, and when the crop is poor it affects these people to a considerable extent.

We are delighted to see the pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. Daniel Johnson, home again. He returned from the Methodist hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for over two weeks. He is much improved in health and expects to resume duties this week.

Ralph Smith of Manahawkin visited his brothers here on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Bragg of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Darby.

Charles Cramer and family of Cedar Run, were guests of Mrs. R. L. Bragg on Sunday.

Chester Gale of Little Beach C. G. S., is spending a few days with his parents here.

Miss Leona Salmons of Staffordville, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Giberson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerber are spending the Jewish holidays in Lakewood with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rau, who came down after them on Wednesday.

John Hayes, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor with his sister, Mrs. Edna Fox.

Mrs. Louis Walker of Pine street, Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. A. Morris on Wood Street.

Mrs. Howard Davis, has returned to her home here after an operation for appendicitis at the Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. Mrs. Davis, formerly Miss Anne Palmer, is able to be out.

T. E. Picotte of New York City, and Hailey, Idaho, stopped over here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Wilson. Mr. Picotte is a retired newspaper editor of the Daily and Weekly Times, Hailey, Idaho, retiring in 1919, a Civil War veteran and one of the largest stockholders of the Uncle Sam Oil Company, and also holds a number of offices in other companies. We are glad to welcome this distinguished visitor to our town.

Homer Marshall was home from Philadelphia for his usual week end visit. Homer is having an auto engine installed in his pleasure boat and is anticipating some great sport on the bay this summer.

Thomas McDonald was a visitor in Philadelphia and Mount Holly last week.

The Men's Praying Band met at the home of Edward Driscoll in West Tuckerton on Monday evening last. There were 17 members present and

they had a splendid meeting. This band is on the job all the time and is one of the "live wires" of the Church.

Fred K. Brown has purchased Dr. Lane's bungalow on Marine street and with his parents, will move in the building this week.

Louis Gerber of Trenton and Abram R. Gerber of Mount Holly, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Nathan Gerber.

James E. Otis has opened his office at No. 3 Arch street Philadelphia, for the summer and is booking excursions for the Steamer Thomas Clyde. J. Sabine Otis is in charge of the office.

James Bishop was home from Philadelphia for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bishop.

MRS. HILTON BRINGS SUIT AGAINST MRS. RIDER

Mrs. Agnes Hilton, of Atlantic City, formerly Miss Agnes Driscoll, of Tuckerton, brought suit in the New Jersey Supreme Court on Monday to recover \$50,000 damages from Mrs. Susan B. Rider, of 104 South Connecticut Avenue, Atlantic City, alleging that she had been permanently disfigured and incapacitated for work. The two women had been friends for years. Mrs. Hilton took a ride with Mrs. Rider in her automobile in October. On their return they found the Rider house closed and detected the odor of gas in the room of a boarder. It was night. Mrs. Hilton was asked to assist in an investigation and as she entered the gas filled room to raise a window, a lighted lamp carried by Mrs. Rider caused an explosion and Mrs. Hilton was a mass of flames, the scars of which she will always carry. Her mass of hair came out so that it had to be cut short and she will have to be operated on before she will be able to stand erect, it is thought.

New Scale Appears. Balance scales are accurate only when level. Scales of a new design are built on a new principle which never vary on this account.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD NOTICE

The Central Railroad of New Jersey will change time on April 24, 1921, when the following trains will connect at Whiting for Tuckerton Railroad.

Leave New York 2:30 and 8:00 A. M.

12:10 and 2:40 P. M.

1:30 P. M.

Ar. Beach Haven 11:03 A. M. week days

6:33 P. M. 6:48 P. M. week days

7:00 P. M. Sundays

Leave Whiting 9:10 A. M.

1:42 A. M.

9:50 A. M.

5:47 P. M.

Ar. New York 11:13 A. M. week days

1:00 P. M. week days

12:02 P. M. Sundays

7:45 P. M. Sundays

Eastern Standard Time

The Prodigal Village

by Irving Bacheller

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER THREE—Continued.

"Blenkinsop, I'd like to help you to recover your lost Self and be a useful, respected citizen of this town," said Mr. Singleton. "You can do it if you will and I can tell you how."

Tears began to stream down the cheeks of the unfortunate man, who now covered his eyes with a big, rough hand.

"If you will make an honest effort, I'll stand by you. I'll be your friend through thick and thin," the minister added. "There's something good in you or you wouldn't be having a dream like that."

"Nobody has ever talked to me this way," poor Blenkinsop sobbed. "Nobody but you has ever treated me as if I was human."

"I know—I know. It's a hard old world, but at last you've found a man who is willing to be a brother to you if you really want one."

The poor man rose from the table and went to the minister's side and held out his hand.

"I do want a brother, sir, an' I'll do anything at all," he said in a broken voice.

"Then come with me," the minister commanded. "First, I'm going to improve the outside of you."

When they were ready to leave the house, Blenkinsop and his dog had a bath and the former was shaved and in clean and respectable garments from top to toe.

"You look like a new man," said Mr. Singleton.

"Seems like, I felt more like a proper human bein'," Blenkinsop answered.

Christmas was scampering up and down the hall as if he felt like a new dog. Suddenly he discovered the stag's head again and slunk into a dark corner growling.

"A bath is a good sort of baptism," the minister remarked. "Here's an overcoat that I haven't worn for a year. It's fairly warm, too. Now if your Old Self should happen to come in sight of you, maybe he'd move back into his home. I remember once that we had a canary bird that got away. We hung his cage in one of the trees out in the yard with some food in it. By and by, we found him singing on the perch in his little home. Now, if we put some good food in the cage, maybe your bird will come back. Our work has only just begun."

They went out of the door and crossed the street and entered the big stone Congregational church and sat down together in a pew. A soft light came through the great jeweled windows above the altar, and in the clear-story, and over the organ loft. They were the gift of Mr. Bing. It was a quiet, restful, beautiful place.

"I used to stand in the purlie there and look down upon a crowd of handsomely dressed people," said Mr. Singleton in a low voice. "There is something wrong about this, I thought. There's too much respectability here. There are no flannel shirts and gingham dresses in the place. I can not see half a dozen poor people. I wish there was some ragged clothing down there in the pews. There isn't an out-and-out sinner in the crowd. Have we set up a little private god of our own that cares only for the rich and respectable? I asked myself. This is the place for Hiram Blenkinsop and old Bill Lange and poor Lizzie Quesnelle, if they only knew it. Those are the kind of people that Jesus cared most about." They're beginning to come to us now and we are glad of it. I want to see you here every Sunday after this. I want you to think of this place as your home. If you really wish to be my brother, come with me."

Blenkinsop trembled with strange excitement as he went with Mr. Singleton down the broad aisle, the dog Christmas following meekly. Man and minister knelt before the altar. Christmas sat down by his master's side, in a prayerful attitude, as if he, too, were seeking help and forgiveness.

"I feel better inside and outside," said Blenkinsop as they were leaving the church.

"When you are tempted, there are three words which may be useful to you. They are these, 'God help me,'" the minister told him. "They are quickly said and I have often found them a source of strength in time of trouble. I am going to find work for you and there's a room over my garage with a stove in it which will make a very snug little home for you and Christmas."

That evening, as the dog and his master were sitting comfortably by the stove in their new home, there came a rap at the door. In a moment, Judge Crooker entered the room.

"Mr. Blenkinsop," said the judge as he held out his hand, "I have heard of your new plans and I want you to know that I am very glad. Every one will be glad."

When the judge had gone, Blenkinsop put his hand on the dog's head and asked with little laugh: "Did ye hear what he said, Christmas? He called me Mister. Never done that before, no sir!"

Mr. Blenkinsop sat with his head upon his hand listening to the wind that whistled mournfully in the chimney. Suddenly he shouted: "Come in!"

The door opened and there on the threshold stood his Old Self.

It was not at all the kind of Self one would have expected to see. It was, indeed, a very youthful and handsome Self—the figure of a clear-eyed, gentle-faced boy of about sixteen with curly, dark hair above his brows.

Mr. Blenkinsop covered his face and groaned. Then he held out his hands with an imploring gesture.

"I know you," he whispered. "Please come in."

"Not yet," the young man answered, and his voice was like the wind in the chimney. "But I have come to tell you that I, too, am glad."

Then he vanished.

Mr. Blenkinsop arose from his chair and rubbed his eyes.

"Christmas, o' boy, I've been asleep," he muttered. "I guess it's time we turned in!"

CHAPTER FOUR.

In Which Mr. Israel Sneed and Other Working Men Receive a Lesson in True Democracy.

Next morning, Mr. Blenkinsop went to cut wood for the Widow Moran. The good woman was amazed by his highly respectable appearance.

"God help us! Ye look like a lawyer," she said.

"I'm a new man! Cut out the blacksmith shop an' the booze an' the bums."

"May the good God love an' help ye!

"Ye did?"

"Sure I did. It's all over the town. Good news has a lively foot, man. The Shepherd clapped his hands when I told him. Ye got to go straight, my ladde buck. All eyes are on ye now. Come up an' see the boy. It's his birthday!"

Mr. Blenkinsop was deeply moved by the greeting of the little Shepherd, who kissed his cheek and said that he had often prayed for him.

"If you ever get lonely, come and sit with me and we'll have a talk and a party of dominoes," said the boy.

Mr. Blenkinsop got strength out of the wonderful spirit of Bob Moran and as he swung his ax that day, he was



"I Know You," He Whispered. "Please Come In."

happier than he had been in many years. Men and women who passed in the street said, "How do you do, Mr. Blenkinsop? I'm glad to see you."

Even the dog Christmas watched his master with a look of pride and approval. Now and then, he barked gleefully and scampered up and down the sidewalk.

The Shepherd was fourteen years old. On his birthday, from morning until night, people came to his room bringing little gifts to remind him of their affection. No one in the village of Bingville was so much beloved.

Judge Crooker came in the evening with ice-cream and a frosted cake. While he was there, a committee of citizens sought him out to confer with him regarding conditions in Bingville.

"There's more money than ever in the place, but there never was so much misery," said the chairman of the committee.

"We have learned that money is not the thing that makes happiness," Judge Crooker began. "With every cent we refused to work at all, save when we felt like it. We bought diamond rings and sat by the fire looking at them. The roofs began to leak and our plumbing went wrong. People going to buy meat found the shops closed. Roofs that might have been saved by timely repairs will have to be largely replaced. Plumbing systems have been ruined by neglect. With all its money, the town was never so wretched."

Mr. Sneed, who was a member of the committee, slyly turned the ring on his finger so that the diamond was concealed. He cleared his throat and remarked, "We mechanics had more than we could do on work already contracted."

"Yes, you worked eight hours a day and refused to work any longer. You were legally within your rights, but your position was ungrateful and even

heartless and immoral. Suppose there was a baby coming to your house and you should call for the doctor and he should say, 'I'm sorry, but I have done my eight hours' work today and I can't help you.' Then suppose you should offer him double fee and he should say, 'No, thanks, I'm tired. I've got forty thousand dollars in the bank and I don't have to work when I don't want to.'

"Or suppose I were trying a case for you and, when my eight hours' work had expired, I should want to walk out of the court and leave your case to take care of itself. What do you suppose would become of it? Yet that is exactly what you did to my pipes. You left them to take care of themselves. You men, who use your hands, make a great mistake in thinking that you are the workers of the country and that the rest of us are your natural enemies. In America, we are all workers! The idle man is a mere parasite and not at heart an American. Generally, I work fifteen hours a day."

"This little lad has been knitting night and day for the soldiers without hope of reward and has spent his savings for yarn. There isn't a doctor in Bingville who isn't working eighteen hours a day. I met a minister this afternoon who hasn't had ten hours of sleep in a week—he's been so busy with the sick, and the dying and the dead. He is a nurse, a friend, a comforter to any one who needs him. No charge for overtime. My God! Are we all going money mad? Are you any better than he is, or I am, or than the doctors are who have been killing themselves with overwork? Do you dare to tell me that prosperity is any excuse for idleness in this land of ours, if one's help is needed?"

Judge Crooker's voice had been calm, his manner dignified. But the last sentence had been spoken with a quiet sternness and with his long, bony forefinger pointing straight at Mr. Sneed. The other members of the committee clapped their hands in hearty approval. Mr. Sneed smiled and brushed his trousers.

"We're all off our balance a little, but what is to be done now?"

"We must quit our plumbing and carpentering and lawyering and banking and some of us must quit merchandising and sitting in the chimney corner and grab our saws and axes and go out into the woods and make some fuel and get it hauled into town," said Judge Crooker. "I'll be one of a party to go to-morrow with my axe. I haven't forgotten how to chop."

With his appetite whetted for alcohol, Rastus was frequently discovered snoozing around the confiscated stills, licking the bottles of home-brew and lapping the stills. While he was sleeping near a basket of home brew one day a cork popped off one of the bottles and Rastus imbibed in the flowing liquid regardless of his capacity. One raid netted 302 quarts of liquor for Rastus. With half-closed green eyes he viewed the layout and wished for more than nine lives.

"But I don't want Rastus scandalized," Inspector McNamara said. "He is a good cat, and his taste for liquor is both harmless and amusing."

Thirteen Unlucky Enough.

Last week Rastus created considerable merriment when 13 colored men

CAT, OLD TOPPER, ENJOYS 9 LIVES

Rastus Gets His Share of the Stills in Every Stillly Night.

FOND OF HOME BREW

Pussy Acquires Fondness for Booze by Licking Moist Corks From Confiscated Liquor in Police Station in Detroit.

Detroit.—This cat has gone to the dogs.

His name is Rastus! He is jet black. He lives at the Grand River avenue police station. And he is a drunkard.

Rastus responded to his first alcoholic temptation several weeks ago while basking in the sun near a window in the office of Inspector James McNamara. A large haul of whisky stills and home brew was inspected in the office. Rastus, quite innocently, offered his assistance as official taster, by licking the moist corks and lapping the dregs from the stills.

Sleeps Off Jag.

A few minutes later Mr. Cat was seen staggering across the floor. He crawled up on the switchboard and purred his jag to sleep.

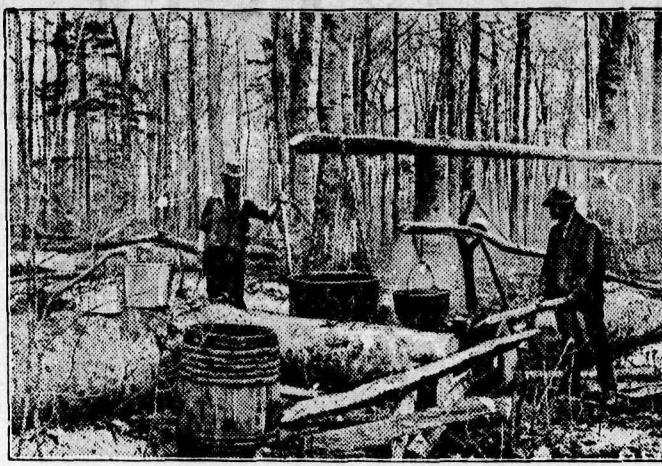
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MAPLE SIRUP SUPPLY FOR FAMILY



Boiling Maple Sap in Kettles.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

In sections where sugar-maple trees grow, or where sugar cane or sorghum are grown, the farmer may produce all the syrup the family consumes. Many farmers of the North Atlantic states produce their own maple syrup, and in the southern states the home production of cane and sorghum syrup is even more common. Sorghum is also grown to a considerable extent in parts of the North. It is not unusual for southern families to produce ten to 25 gallons of syrup for home consumption, making a very important contribution to the family living.

IMPLEMENT FOR CLEANING HOUSE

Proper Tools and Materials Are Essential for Performing Tasks Easily and Quickly.

KEEP THEM IN RIGHT PLACE

Ideal Arrangement Is to Have Complete Set Stored in Orderly Manner in Convenient and Well-Ventilated Closet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No matter how carefully the housekeeper plans her daily, weekly, and semiannual housecleaning, it can not be done easily and quickly without suitable cleaning tools and materials. If they are kept together in one place, time, bother and nerve strength are saved. If they are given good care, money is saved.

The ideal arrangement is to have a complete set stored in orderly fashion in a convenient, well-ventilated closet. Whether a few or many kinds are needed, it is economical to buy well-made, durable tools and keep them in good condition and grouped together. If possible, it is well to have on each floor a supply of some of the things most constantly used.

Give Tools Good Care.

As far as possible, cleaning tools should be put away clean and ready for use. Brooms, brushes and mops should be hung by strings or screw eyes fastened to the handles so that the weight does not rest on the straws, bristles or strings. Carpet sweepers also should be set so that the weight does not come on the brushes. The hair and lint which accumulates in brushes, especially in carpet sweepers, may be taken out with an old buttonhook, a coarse comb or old scissors.

Corn brooms may be washed in hot soapsuds, but care must be taken not to let the water rust the wires which hold the straws to the handle.

Bristle brushes may be washed with lukewarm water and a little ammonia



Was Seen Staggering Across the Floor.

were arrested for shooting craps. Rastus was feeling in an extremely affectionate mood and rubbed his head against one of the prisoner's feet. The prisoner happened to be superstitious, and jumped three feet in the air when he saw Rastus, a black cat, cross his path.

Rastus does not neglect his housework in spite of his habitual debauches. Since he strayed into the station about one year ago he has completely exterminated the mice which infested the station, basement and barn.

DOG JOINS PAL THROUGH PANE

Mistress Calls Veterinarian to Remove Glass From Willie's Paws and Bandage Wounds.

Cleveland.—Willie, a Boston terrier, stood in the big bay window and barked cordial greeting to Buster, his friend next door, who stood out on the sidewalk wagging his tail.

"Come on out," Buster howled.

"Can't," said Willie. "Mrs. Kohler has gone to the store and left me on guard."

"Well, can't you stand watch outside just as well as in the house?" Buster queried.

Willie glanced around nervously and then made a flying leap for Buster and liberty. He went straight through the window and landed in a shower of broken glass.

A neighbor ran to notify Mrs. Kohler, wife of Fred Kohler, county commissioner, who was on her way to the grocery. Mrs. Kohler returned and called Dr. F. W. Shaffer, veterinarian. He pulled splinters of glass from Willie's paws and bandaged his wounds.

Sheriff Killed Desperado in Pistol Duel

Hazard, Ky.—In a pistol duel in the streets Kelly Robinson, thirty years old, notorious outlaw, was shot dead by Deputy Sheriff John Smith, twenty-two, who was mortally wounded. The men fell within a few feet of each other.

Dogs Stood Guard Over Hermit's Body.

Bremen, O.—Two faithful dogs stood guard over the body of Daniel Moyer, seventy-five years old, a hermit living near here, who was found dead in his yard. The dogs refused to leave the body or to allow anyone to approach.

Collapsed After 41-Day Fast.

Los Angeles.—Collapsing in his cell on the forty-first day of his hunger strike, Health Engmark, chiropractor sentenced to jail for practicing without a state license, abandoned his hunger strike.

Prospective National Monuments



SQUARE TOWER CANYON

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.
PROSPECTIVE National monuments—and the country has many places of scenic, educational and historical interest which should be created national monuments—leads to a suggestion from Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Research and State Museum, Santa Fe, N. M., that opens up the whole national monument question. Dr. Hewett's suggestion is contained in an illustrated article in *Art and Archaeology*, a magazine published by the Archaeological Institute of America. In substance it is this:

"To meet a condition that exists all over the Southwest, it is suggested that under national monuments section of the act for the preservation of American antiquities, it would be feasible to establish national monuments districts, in which all ruins of a certain degree of importance might be set out and be protected by the government. For example, from Mesa Verde in Colorado and Aztec in New Mexico to the Colorado river in Utah, the San Juan valley, including a large number of tributaries, is a region of archaeological monuments. It seems timely to suggest to the National Parks association and to the departments of government having custodianship of the antiquities on the public domain, that without withdrawing a large area from settlement, the most important ruins might be designated as units in a national monuments district, to be administered by the national parks service. Parcels of a few acres will suffice in almost every instance."

The greater part of these ruins are on the public domain, and most of those that are not might in some way be brought under protection. It is probable that many private owners would, if the matter were brought to their attention, donate important sites to the nation.

The plan proposed for the protection of the many ruins of the San Juan valley would apply equally well to the Rio Grande, Gila and other sections. The Pajarito plateau, and the entire Jemez region to the west are equally rich in ancient ruins.

In cases where ruins are on state-owned lands, as are old Pecos mission and (in part) Gran Quivira in New Mexico, and numerous ruins on school sections in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado, a system of state monuments might be established analogous to the national monuments plan, and administered in some co-operative way."

As to the photographs reproduced: Sand Canon is in the upper San Juan valley. Square Tower Canon, in the Hovenweep region, is on the Colorado-Utah line. Aztec Ruin, in Colorado, has just been preserved to the nation by Henry Van Kleeck of Denver and made the Yucca House National monument.

The great army of national park enthusiasts is hoping that under the present administration the whole question of national parks and national monuments will be threshed out, with the result of settling upon a national policy and placing the control of the national parks and monuments in the Department of the Interior—or what will be the department of public works, if the proposed plan of reorganization of the executive departments goes through. Here are some of the high lights of the present complicated situation, from the viewpoint of the enthusiasts:

The Interior department, through the national park service, controls the scenic national parks. They are de-

AZTEC RUIN-YUCCA HOUSE NATIONAL MONUMENT
(Courtesy American Museum of Natural History)

voted to recreation, number 19 and contain about 7,000,000 acres. Congress appropriates for each separately and not always with discrimination.

The Department of Agriculture, through the forest service, controls the national forests. They are devoted to grazing and lumbering and contain about 156,000,000 acres. As the national parks are created from national forests, the Agricultural department has been opposing national park legislation. Also the Agricultural department has been openly campaigning to secure control of the national parks by the transfer of the national park service from the Interior department. As a part of this campaign the forest service has been developing national forests for recreation purposes, in competition with the national parks.

In addition to the 19 national parks there are seven national military and other parks under the control of the War department: Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Antietam, Shiloh, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Lincoln's Birthplace and Gulfport Courthouse.

There are 36 national monuments. Twenty-four are under the Interior department, 10 under the Agricultural department and two under the War department.

The 24 national monuments under the Interior department were granted an appropriation of but \$12,500 for the calendar year of 1921, instead of \$27,000 asked by the national park service. In 1920 the appropriation was but \$8,000. The result is that the national park service is unable properly to protect these monuments, to say nothing of improving them.

Unless the many desirable areas are quickly made national monuments, they will be destroyed by vandals. Yet congress does not appropriate money enough to protect those already created.

The advisability of putting all the national parks and monuments under one control is thus set forth by Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service:

"All of the national park areas of the country are not under the jurisdiction of the national park service, and the time is at hand when the national park system should be consolidated under one head. Surprise is often expressed at this anomaly. The national park service was created for the express purpose of administering and developing, under the direction of congress, all the great scenic attractions of our national domain."

"It is exceedingly difficult to explain why some of these great national wonders are under the control of the Department of Agriculture, while others of exactly the same type of reservation are within the jurisdiction of this department. The same is also true in the case of park areas under the War department. All should be placed

under the general jurisdiction of the national park service to the end that harmony and effectiveness may characterize the administration of the national park areas."

Representative Carl Hayden of Arizona, speaking in the house in support of the national monument estimate of \$27,000 asked for by the national park service, said among other things: "There are 24 national monuments under the jurisdiction of the national park service, and it is not only vain but foolish to expect that they can be administered, protected, maintained, preserved and improved at an average annual cost of a little over \$500 each, as is provided by this appropriation of \$12,500. The visitors to the Casa Grande ruin increased from 3,667 in 1919 to 7,720 in 1920. But \$4,000 has been expended for the repair and excavation of this 'Great House,' built by a prehistoric race of which the present Indian tribes have no tradition and which was found as a ruin by Father Kino, the Spanish explorer, in 1694. The amount appropriated will provide practically nothing but the salary of the custodian."

"Montezuma's castle is another national monument which is sadly neglected and suffering from vandalism.

"A custodian should likewise be appointed for the Tumacacori mission,

which is threatened with destruction by those who have from time to time dug up its floor and undermined its foundation in search of gold and silver which, according to tradition, was buried there by the Spanish priests. Unless an ample appropriation is made this mission, founded about 1730 by Father Kino, will fall into complete ruin. Over 5,000 visitors inspected this ancient mission last year.

"Last year over 30,000 people visited the Petrified Forest National monument and during the height of the season it is estimated that from one to two tons of petrified wood was carried away each day by these tourists, which the park service was powerless to prevent."

"I hope that in the future something more substantial will be accomplished. At least \$1,500 on the average should be appropriated for the care of the national monuments, or a total of \$36,000."

The 36 national monuments may be thus classified: * Prehistoric monuments, 11; historic landmarks, 5; natural monuments, 20. This is only a beginning. The national monument system should embrace important prehistoric remains, historic landmarks and areas illustrating the range of geological phenomena, fauna and flora and picturesque scenery. These national monuments can be set aside by presidential proclamation under the act for the preservation of American antiquities. And if we do not get them soon, we shall not get them at all."

feet below the surface. If we are to find an archaeological name for this epoch there seems to be no better one than eolithic, the dawn of the stone age, when European man had hardly more than begun to chip a stone implement, although we must recognize the unreadiness of many or most archaeologists to find a place for such rude products."

Land of Glamor and Romance. There are many tales and legends told concerning the Tipperary mount-

tains, and as we wander along their heather-covered sides and the glamor and the romance of the Irish atmosphere creeps into our being, we can readily believe in them all. The country around Slieve-na-mon is the country that Charles J. Kickham, the Tipperary poet and writer, immortalized in his famous "Knocknagow," a book that has been read and reread by all who love the land of the shamrock and which you will find in even the meanest cabin home in Tipperary.—Montreal Family Herald.

Roseau was practically the first to discover that the child lived a life of its own in a world of its own, and to demand that it should be allowed to live it in freedom. We have gone far since his time, and now are approaching the extreme where it seems that the kindest thing the adult can do is to get out of the child's way! Psycho-analysts do at least show us that every child is a separate entity.

RIGHTS OF CHILDREN

Roseau was practically the first to discover that the child lived a life of its own in a world of its own, and to demand that it should be allowed to live it in freedom. We have gone far since his time, and now are approaching the extreme where it seems that the kindest thing the adult can do is to get out of the child's way! Psycho-analysts do at least show us that every child is a separate entity.

Today's Geography



WHERE AMERICA'S VALUED DOCUMENTS ARE KEPT

The most important chronicles of some ancient nations have come down to present generations engraved on porphyry and marble. The United States, however, having existed wholly in an "age of paper," has all its most precious historical records in the form of paper documents, which can easily be destroyed by fire, and injured by dampness, extreme dryness, or rough handling.

A recent fire, which destroyed irreplaceable records in the census bureau at Washington, and an almost simultaneous fire in the State capitol of West Virginia, which practically wiped out the archives of that State, have reinforced the argument of those urging that a fireproof hall of records be built in Washington so the federal government's priceless papers may be kept in safety.

While the Constitution is the most important document possessed by the United States, the Declaration of Independence comes first among our great state papers in point of time and probably in the hearts of the American people. The original of this challenge to tyranny which, like the shot fired at Lexington, has been heard round the World, and has helped to mould monarchies and colonies into republics, is in the hands of the department of state and is kept in a steel case in the State, War and Navy building, which adjoins the White House on the west. The original of the Constitution is locked in the same case, which may therefore be considered the steel Ark of the Covenant of the government of the United States.

Washington's farewell address may fairly be considered one of the greatest papers produced in the 145 years of the republic's independence. This document is not owned by the federal government, but is kept in the New York public library, at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

The next paper to stand out as a milestone in the shaping of a national policy is the message to congress by President Monroe proclaiming the Monroe Doctrine. The original message is in the files of the senate in the capital building at Washington.

The Gettyburg address of Lincoln, scrawled in longhand, is in the library of congress at Washington.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is in the library of the state department in Washington, and there too are all the treaties entered into by the United States, from that of 1778 with the French and that of 1783 which closed the Revolution, down to the present. Among these perhaps the most interesting are those which have contributed to the great territorial growth of the country.

There is the treaty of 1803 with France which arranged for what is probably the greatest real estate "deal" in history—the Louisiana Purchase.

There is the treaty with Spain, which added Florida to the new republic; and the uncompleted treaty with the independent republic of Texas which led to the only instance in which a separate nation has merged itself with the United States. Near them in the files of the state department are the treaties with Mexico adding to the United States, California and the other territory west of Texas and south of Oregon; the treaty with Great Britain adding Oregon; the treaty with Russia arranging for the second greatest purchase of territory, the Alaska Purchase; and the treaties which have resulted in bringing Hawaii, the Philippines, Port Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands under the American flag.

WHERE FLEET VISITED
LIMA AND CALLAO

American Blue Jackets of the Atlantic fleet recently visited Lima, capital of Peru, after the passage of the fighting ships through the Panama canal. The fleet lay at anchor at Callao, the port of Lima, only a few miles away. The history of Callao's sheltered bay, which constitutes one of the best harbors on the Pacific coast of South America, may be considered to have begun shortly after Pizarro and his bearded comrades entered Peru in 1532.

From Callao in the years that followed sailed a constant stream of galleons loaded with the gold and silver that the Conquistadores stripped from the rich continent on which they had gained a foothold. Lima, only eight miles inland, became the seat of the vice-regal government by which all South America was ruled, and Callao was practically the only gate through which the treasure gathered by the colonial agencies was poured into the lap of the Spanish king. Close to Callao often hovered British and Dutch pirates to swoop down on the treasure ships.

Callao was the first Pacific port in South America to have completed modern harbor works.

A half hour after boarding an elec-

tric car in the city of Callao the traveler alights at one of the many plazas in Lima, the capital of Peru and a thriving city of 200,000 inhabitants. Not far away he will find the center of the city's life and traditions—the Plaza Mayor, or "great square." All of the city's street car lines radiate from this center as though representing the influence and power that radiated from the same spot to all South America when Lima was the "city of the King."

On one side of the Plaza Mayor rises the cathedral with its lofty twin towers. Pizarro is said to have laid the foundation stones. His mummy is now exhibited inside the structure.

Facing another side of the main plaza is the old vice-regal palace, still used for governmental purposes. Not far away is the oldest university in the western hemisphere, the Universidad de San Marcos, established more than half a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. In the Lima of the present the classic old Universidad shares the educational field with the thoroughly modern technical colleges devoted to engineering, medicine and agriculture.

Lima and Callao, thought of vaguely perhaps by many as somewhere near the northern end of South America's Pacific coast, are approximately 1,600 miles south of Panama—as far from the isthmus as Key West is from Nova Scotia. Though only ten degrees south of the equator, and therefore well within the tropics, these cities due to the dryness of the western slopes of the Andes and to the cold Humboldt Current that washes the coast, have an equable climate. The temperature in summer (December to May) seldom rises above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and in winter rarely falls below 60 degrees.

VALPARAISO, WHERE OUR FLEET VISITED

Valparaiso, home of Chile's naval academy, was visited recently by the United States Pacific fleet while the Atlantic fleet was anchored at Callao, Peru.

The harbor of Valparaiso, while not so remarkable as that of Rio de Janeiro where tropical verdure runs riot among granite crags, nor so idyllic as vivid, sun-bathed Naples, still deserves to rank with them and three or four others as the most beautiful and striking of the important harbors of the world. It is no detraction to say that Valparaiso's name—"Vale of Paradise"—is not merited. Such a name suggests soft lines, rolling green-sward, flower-strewn meadows, shady paths, noble groves. The beauty of Valparaiso is more austere.

Sailing into Valparaiso the voyager enters a wide semi-circular bay flanked by high capes. On a narrow level strip of ground that borders the curving shore line is the well built business section of the city. Behind and above this level portion of Valparaiso tower bluffs and steep semi-ridges. These highlands once hemmed in the old city, but modern Valparaiso has burst its bonds. Fine castle-like residences now cling to the slopes of many of the hills or perch upon the edges of the bluffs.

From the beginning of the World War Valparaiso was an objective of the Central powers, because of its importance as a focal point for the lumber trade of White Russia and Volhynia, the fax from northwestern Russia, and other products from a wide area with which it has rail and water communication.

Its pre-war prosperity is indicated by the growth of its population from 102,000 in 1867 to more than 500,000 in 1913.

KLAGENFURT: A SELF-DETERMINED AREA

The Klagenfurt area, the only region in which a plebiscite was provided for in the treaty between the allies and Austria, has been retained by Austria as a result of the vote which was taken several months ago.

When the crazy-quilt patch-work of diverse peoples that made up the old Austria-Hungarian empire was ripped apart by the treaty of St. Germain and rearranged more nearly in accordance with nationality and language, it was clear that the old Austrian province of Carniola, extending from the Klagenfurt area south almost to Trieste, was Slavonic in its population. It was therefore included in the Jugo-Slav kingdom along with the other obviously Slavonic provinces in the southern part of the old empire: Bosnia, Dalmatia, Herzegovina, Croatia and Slavonia.

Carinthia, the province adjoining Carniola on the north and containing the Klagenfurt area, was recognized, on the other hand, to be predominantly Teutonic as a whole. But it was seen that the southeastern section of the province, the valley of the Drave river about Klagenfurt, had a heavy population of Slovenes. It was felt by the allies that the question whether the Teutons or the Slavs predominated in the region should be definitely determined and that the area should be attached according to the desires of the majority of the residents, to the Teutonic republic of Austria or to the Slav kingdom to the south.

The region which Austria retains as a result of the plebiscite is roughly almond-shaped, approximately fifty miles in extreme length and twenty-five miles in extreme breadth, with an area of something more than 600 square miles—slightly less than one-third that of Delaware. It contains much mountain land but also a portion of the rich Drave valley, one of the most productive parts of Carinthia.

One of the most important results of the vote to the Austrians is that they will retain the rich lead mines of Bleiburg, perhaps the most important in all the old territory of Austria-Hungary. In the city of Klagenfurt, with its population of about 25,000, the Austrian republic retains one of its important metal-working centers.

The Klagenfurt region came near being a bone of contention among three nations instead of two. Its western end almost touches the far-flung top of the Italian boot, and during a great part of the World war its mountain peaks echoed the thunder of the great Italian and Austrian guns on the Isonzo front, a few miles to the southwest.

Malays, as well as a connection of the American Indian and Eskimo. He also draws some of his blood from the continent of Europe and a very little from the original stock of the Australian aborigine. Ethnological facts also are being sought in Samoa and farther south. When complete the data will be tabulated and analyzed and the results published. Meanwhile, the Polynesian is dying fast; his race is passing out at high speed and the investigations are being pushed with little delay as possible.

subjugation of Belgium and the deportation of its workers.

About the middle of the twelfth century a few German merchants established settlements about the mouth of the Dvina, which empties into the Gulf of Riga nine miles below the present city of Riga. Whereupon Bishop Albert, in the role of missionary, sought to colonize the territory in 1201 by building a town where Riga now stands and the following year he founded the Brethren of the Sword.

The new order was well named. It killed where it could not convert, though slaughter was not the main object after a foothold on the promising Baltic port was obtained. The "missionaries" were satisfied to reduce the native population to serfdom, appropriate the land, and build fortified towns and castles to uphold this miniature feudal system in a land they alighted to exploit.

But the Livonians are a liberty loving people. They resisted despotism then, and many times later, just as a year or so ago they rebelled against Bolshevism. When their early oppressors became too severe they arose and drove out the "missionaries." Later Livonia, and Riga, which became its capital, espoused the Christian religion; and the Order of the Sword merged with the Teutonic Knights and continued to operate in other quarters.

Though Prussia's political hold was shaken off Riga, it maintained its economic ties there, and individual Germans usually have been important factors in its commerce. This phase of German influence was consummated when Riga, in the thirteenth century, became a member of the Hanseatic league, the first great trust which for two centuries controlled practically all the trade channels of continental Europe north of the Alps.

The third modern aspect of medieval Riga is to be found in the famous "Blackheads." It was this body which soon came to have the civic importance, and apparently many of the functions, of a chamber of commerce or board of trade today.

Originally it was organized by the young traders who came to Riga, as a social club, to afford fellowship in addition to the needful board and lodgings during their sojourn. Since the members were mostly young men, progressive, and somewhat assertive, they took their name to distinguish themselves from their elders, or grey beards. Naturally their talk turned to ways of promoting business, and soon the club became, in effect, an organization for a "Bigger, Better and Bolder Riga," as the modern trade body would phrase it.

From the beginning of the World War Riga was an objective of the Central powers, because of its importance as a focal point for the lumber trade of White Russia and Volhynia, the fax from northwestern Russia, and other products from a wide area with which it has rail and water communication

Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1889
MOSS MATHERS, Editor and Publisher
Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
Six Months 75 cents.
Advertising Rates furnished on application
Paid at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J.
as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, April 21, 1921

Manahawkin

E. A. Shinn has purchased a new auto truck to be used in his business. Mrs. Julius Paul spent Monday in Philadelphia.

John Mathis and family of New Gretna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crammer.

Mrs. Bertha Palmer has returned home after spending a week in Barnegat City.

T. A. Corliss and wife and Mrs. M. L. Corliss spent a day in Lakewood with their sister this week.

Mrs. Bertha Smith and son have returned to their home in Dover, Pa., after a week's visit at the home of her parents.

Samuel Johnson has rented his house on Bay Avenue to a party from Atlantic City.

Earl McAnney has started to work on his new garage corner Maine St., and Bay Ave.

Wm. Lowery formerly of Manahawkin has purchased a house in Camden, where with Mrs. Lowery, he will make his home. He is employed in the Post Office in Philadelphia.

Winfield Brazez is entertaining his mother from New York for a while.

Ephraim Lowery has returned to New York after spending the winter here.

Mrs. James Parker and children of Parkertown, spent Sunday with Mr. John Corliss.

Lewis Asmus of Washington, D. C., is home for awhile with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asmus.

Mrs. Charles Crammer and children of Cedar Run were visitors in town this week.

Raymond Crammer and wife, of Trenton, were home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul of Moorestown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul.

Alexander Inman and wife were over Sunday visitors with their son, George in Red Bank.

Mrs. Fannie Inman spent Sunday at Parkertown.

George Frederson is very ill in New York at this writing.

Wm. Gaskill and family of Camden, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Hope Gaskill, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crammer.

Mrs. Mary A. Crammer has gone to Trenton for two weeks.

Wm. Malsbury spent Sunday at Ship Bottom with his son-in-law, Archie Kater.

Irving Corliss and a friend from New York, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Corliss.

Mrs. Frank Crammer and Mrs. Henry Crammer of Mayetta, were callers in town this week.

Mrs. Jason Fenimore was a recent visitor in Barnegat City.

Daniel Johnson of Barnegat City, and son Lester were in town over Sunday.

Walter C. Paul spent a day in Tuckerton and West Creek this week.

Jay Corliss of Trenton was an over Sunday visitor at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corliss.

Mrs. E. E. Bragg of Philadelphia spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Lewis Rushton and wife of Haddon Heights, spent the weekend at his houseboat at BayView.

Mrs. Rebecca Predmore has been visiting her children in New York for the past week.

Mrs. Emma Paul was a caller in Tuckerton this week.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Tuckerton Railroad Company (reorganized) for the election of nine directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held on Thursday, May 12th, 1921, at the principle New Jersey Office of the Company in the Temple Building, 415 Market Street, Camden, N. J. between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Theophilus P. Price, Secretary.

Dated April 12, 1921. 5-5 '21

Still Time to Repent.
The only religion that fixes a date for the end of the world is that of the Hindoos. According to their faith, the world is in the last of four separate periods. This period is 432,000 mundane years, of which 5,020 have elapsed, so that they figure the world has 426,980 years still to exist.

Use Both Hands.
A French surgeon has recommended the French Academy of Medicine to advocate teaching school children to make equal use of both hands.

Our Hobby Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

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Mrs. Robert O. Reynolds



Murray, the Waffle Fiend

By BARBARA KERR

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"How about your train, Buddy?"

Bob sprang up. "You'll excuse me, Murray; we'll continue this evening. Maybe there's more batter, sis?"

Reluctantly Ruth admitted a little more. "Enough for you and just one little quarter for me?" pleaded Murray; he wasn't going to be hurried off before he had won a welcome from Ruth.

"Your taking our house for a rooming house was almost the unpardonable offense," declared Ruth, smiling as they leisurely finished their waffles in spite of the motor horn, "but I guess we'll have to overlook it on Bob's account."

"Reminding me," exclaimed Murray, "of what they are thinking of the stranger who wanted the five o'clock breakfast. I awoke early, walked around the block to get a mouthful of air and was just thinking of the old ham-and-breakfast when—" and he felt of his ear,

"And I thought it was Bob looking for the morning paper," laughed Ruth. "Do you often have waffles for breakfast?" asked Murray.

"Now and then," admitted Ruth, "but generally too early for the neighbors."

"I love to get up early for waffles—maybe I might be called over some time—our porch is so near," and his eyes were appealing.

"I'll ask Bob what he thinks about it," said Ruth.

But she didn't need to, for Murray asked Bob himself, and he asked him a lot of other things, asked him to look up the McIlvains and one Murray especially and find out if he was fit to be his brother-in-law, and wouldn't he use his influence with his pretty sister?

Bob was delighted, declaring that the only thing against Murray was that he was a waffle fiend, but if Ruth wanted to take the contract of making the waffles and they would agree to set up housekeeping in the Gentry mansion, he'd have no objection to him as a brother-in-law.

Of course Ruth agreed after a reasonable amount of persuasion to take the waffle contract and the Gentry house by Murray's agreement was saved from becoming a rooming house.

Paper Never Refused Ink.

Not long ago, at the most famous hotel in the United States, the cashier, an Irishman, hesitated about cashing a check for a newcomer. The guest indignantly showed his handsomely engraved business card which indicated that he was president of a big-sounding corporation—the North and South American Development company, or some such name. Still the Irish cashier hesitated. Smilingly he tapped the engraved card with his index finger and sagely remarked:

"Paper never refused ink."

There's a deal of philosophy in that. The remark should be remembered by all business men who are too easily impressed by a pretentious letterhead, or by a beautifully printed stock certificate. You can say anything you wish to on paper and the paper can't help itself.—Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business.

Clever Smuggling Scheme.

Two customs officials were on duty the other day on the road from Elschen when their flagging attention was attracted to a good-looking young woman approaching their post, according to a dispatch from Brussels to a Paris paper. She appeared to be physically ill at ease. The men drew near to question her and one of them quite inadvertently touched her decidedly opulent—er—corgase. It was as hard and unyielding as steel. Surely—but no—further investigation disclosed a breastplate so fashioned as to form a receptacle. This receptacle was full of alcohol.

Another container, fashioned with equal skill and artistry, was worn on the back. The young woman was taken to the Arlon jail.

Horoscopic.

Persons born between June 21 and July 22, when the sun is in Cancer, are characterized by a sympathetic, persistent, and strong-willed nature; feelings easily hurt; love money; lazy, fond of fine clothes, selfish and jealous; lovers of home without; fine intellects, and much executive ability.

Persons born between July 22 and August 22, when the sun is in Leo, have much self-control, magnetism, sympathy, and generosity. They are good nurses, good cooks, and good story tellers. Their intuition often helps them escape from the consequences of their actions. They must fight against prejudice, arrogance, laziness, and love for creature comforts.

No More Wet Wool for Me.

But the use of proper wrapping material is not the only thing which the co-operative wool growers are learning. "Shear the sheep when the wool is absolutely dry," say the Department of Agriculture and wool experts everywhere. But many growers apparently do not know of this requirement. One grower in Missouri was amazed to find all of the wool in a certain lot thoroughly soaked. Pressed for an explanation the grower admitted that he did not know that moisture made any difference in the grade, but realized that moisture added to the weight.

When asked how he could account for the condition of his fleece, he admitted that he had allowed his load of wool to stand in the creek all night. When he discovered that this was responsible for his wool being rejected he took the decision smilingly and with "Never again!" drove away.

Burs Cause Trouble.

One class of "rejects" in wool grading is known as "burry." Many farmers have become indignant when some of their fleeces were thrown into the burry class. But in each case the grader has been able to show them by careful examination that the condemned fleeces contained large numbers of burs—sometimes 50 or 60. Every such experience has sent the grower back to his farm resolved to "clean up those burs." Next year you'll see an improvement in my wool," more than one man has told the grader.

It is experiences like these that are making wool growers in many sections of the country realize that they have

reduced the barroom. Mr. Blumenthal goes on: "More than once have books been bound in human skin. A Russian poet is said to have presented to the lady of his affections a collection of his sonnets bound in his own integument. The astronomer Flammarion having admired the exquisite skin of a beautiful lady of title whom he met at a reception, she bequeathed it to him. When she died he received a square of tissue and, in accordance with instructions accompanying the legacy, had a copy of his own work, 'Ciel et Terre,' bound therein."

Variations of Compas.

The proximity of magnetic iron ores will disturb the needle of a compass, and possibly render it permanently inaccurate. Of course, the most perfect compass does not point to the geographic North, or North Pole, and it varies in different places and at different times. This is known as the declination of the compass due to the presence in the far North of a magnetic pole. Magnetic ore is an oxide of iron, and from it the best iron is produced.

Nor are the book curiosities all so

BETTER PRODUCTION AND BIGGER PROFITS FOR GROWERS OF WOOL



Keeping the Fleece Intact is One of the Things Graders for Co-Operative Pools Have Emphasized With the Growers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

They are being "shown" down in Missouri—and they like it.

For the first time the wool growers of that state have been marketing their wool co-operatively, and the plan is proving a great success. At 70 centralization points the wool has been brought in from the country for pooling. All told, several thousand growers have shared in the big co-operative movement and wool amounting to millions of pounds has been handled. In each case it has been graded as the growers brought it in, an expert grader supplied to the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, classifying the fleeces. The work of the grader is part of an investigation being carried on by the bureau in connection with a study of the tentative wool grades which the Department of Agriculture recently established.

It isn't so much the immediate increase in money returns resulting from co-operative marketing that interests these growers—although they promise to fare as well or better than the average in this year's market, which is far from normal—but it is the benefit they expect to derive next year and the years following from their experience of this season.

The "showing" in Missouri—and elsewhere—has consisted in demonstrating the value of grading as carried on under the co-operative plan. The growers have been quick to see their mistakes and propose not to repeat them. As a result, the entire wool industry is to profit by a general raising of standards among the growers.

Amazing Variety of Wrappers.

The seemingly incidental—but really very important—matter of wrapping the fleece illustrates the benefits of co-operative wool marketing. One of the regulations which must be observed, if the wool grower is to suffer no penalty when his wool is graded, is that each fleece shall be wrapped in paper twine or a hard-glazed twine. If other twine is used fibers from it are almost sure to become mixed into the wool and may cause serious trouble in the spinning machinery, or if these fibers are woven into fabric they become conspicuous owing to the fact that they take the dye differently than the wool fibers. This often results in the cloth having such defects as to be almost worthless.

Many wool growers had never understood this until it was explained to them by the grader, consequently some of the lots of wool brought into the warehouses were done up in ways that would have been amusing had it not meant considerable financial loss to the uninformed growers. Some used binder twine and sisal, others bark, smooth wire, and barbed wire, and still others cotton rags torn in strips. The majority, of course, had their fleeces tied with the proper materials.

Incidentally the bureau of markets explains that Missouri is not alone in the matter of being "shown," since wool growers in all sections of the country have discovered that they have been following practices that often seriously penalized them.

RULE FOR BORROWING MONEY

Farmer Should Make Sure That Purpose Will Return Greater Return Than the Debt.

In making a record of the farm business, the item of labor income cannot be determined accurately without some system of accounting. Some farmers will require accounts showing the amounts expended for labor, others on the amount paid for feed, and still others on the amount received for crops sold. A memorandum of such items will prove valuable when the time comes to calculate the year's business. The matter of farm accounting, according to the specialists who have studied the problem for the United States Department of Agriculture, is not dependent upon any particular form or blank book—the real secret of success lies in knowing what accounts to keep and how to make use of them. Farmer's Bulletin 661 suggests the sort of accounts most needed.

DRILLING RYE FOR PASTURE

Practice Not Generally Followed Because of Poor Results—Fallen Corn Often Impedes.

Farm credit is a good agency in the hands of those farmers who know how to use it, but it is a dangerous element of farm business if its nature and purpose is not fully understood. An unproductive enterprise is not a safe basis on which to borrow money under any conditions. It is more important that the enterprise shall be productive than that the rate of interest at which one can borrow money be high or low. Farm-credit specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture lay down one essential rule to be followed by the farmer who proposes to borrow money: Make sure that the purpose for which the borrowed money is to be used will produce a return greater than is needed to pay the debt.

DRILLING RYE FOR PASTURE

Practice Not Generally Followed Because of Poor Results—Fallen Corn Often Impedes.

Theoretically, the drilling of rye in corn for late fall and early spring pasture should give very good results. But as a matter of practice this plan is very little followed. Perhaps it is because the corn is oftentimes down so badly that drilling is difficult.

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Contempt, but Not of Court.

When "Aunty" Dorcas, a typical old negro matron, was placed in the witness chair in the Austin (Tex.) police court the other day she observed Judge A. L. Love presiding over the august body. She had been in the family of Judge Love when he was a boy. She was peed at being summoned as a witness and, glancing up, she recognized the judge.

"Is dat you?" she sniffed contemptuously.

"Correct you are, 'aunty,'" was the reply.

"What you all doln' up there? I's a good mind to knock you out of that chair with a stick."

Judge Love took the remark good-naturedly, and there was no hint that the witness was in contempt of court.

Most people do what makes them happiest in this world, regardless of the next.

We feel sorry for a man who gets what he really deserves.

Simple Deduction.

"Saw Mr. and Mrs. Baungs going to church this morning."

"Did she have on a new hat?"

"Why, I think not."

"Then I must drop in and see poor old Baungs."

"What's the idea?"

"Why, if they were going to church, and she hadn't on a new hat, he'd had another bad attack of heart trouble."

Thought She Was a Parrot.

"You are charged with being drunk and disorderly, sir."

"Your honor, there must be a mistake somewhere. I had a few drinks, but I'm sure I wasn't disorderly."

"The young lady cashier who had

arrested says you were poking crackers through the brass bars of her cage and saying, 'Pretty Polly.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

When a man takes himself to seriously he seldom takes himself seriously enough.

The nationally accepted wall tint.



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You want Alabastine. Alabastine results alone will satisfy you. Alabastine results can be secured with no other material.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.

Saved My Life With Eatonic

Says New Jersey Woman

"I was nearly dead until I found Eatonic and I can truly say it saved my life. It is the best stomach medicine ever made," writes Mrs. Ella Smith.

Acid stomach causes awful misery which Eatonic quickly gets rid of by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases which prevent good digestion. A tablet taken after meals brings quick relief. Keeps the stomach healthy and helps to prevent the many ills so liable to arise from excess acid.

Don't suffer from stomach miseries when you can get a big box of Eatonic for a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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Dealers or mail, 81-25 Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2678 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 16-1921.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE LIFE

A Dangerous Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow



Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and in a short time I felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Compound you may publish this letter."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to carry women safely through the Change of Life. She says:

"It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly a woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. MARY LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich.

It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing many annoying symptoms.

Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

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

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

MADE QUEER HIDING PLACE

Willing to Serve. Sleeping Appurtenance Proved Effective in Concealing Elongated Individual in Lady's Bedroom.

Lord Rossmore, who has just died in England, was a great sportsman and hunter, and had many good stories, not only of the hunting field, but of life in many other places. One of these concerned his friend, Bay Middleton, whom he describes as one of the best riders to hounds that ever lived, and runs as follows:

"Bay once bet a lady that he could hide so effectually in her bedroom that she could never discover him. She hunted high and low, but never a trace of the hidden one could she see."

"The lady was completely at her wits' end, and at last, when she had literally gone all over the room inch by inch, she was startled out of her seven senses by hearing Bay's voice exclaiming: 'Hullo! I can see you.' This was a puzzle, and no mistake, but the mystery was at last solved, for Middleton, who was long and thin, had got inside the bolster!"

Some Squad.

First Couch—Why, I thought you said if your football team became vegetarians they would win all their games. How do you account for those they lost?

Second Couch—Why, the opposing team threw garden bugs on my men and they became afraid.

Wonderful Transformation.

Figures from Maine show that capital of \$8,000,000 is invested in the business of transforming the raw hairing into the baked sardine.—Boston Transcript.

If it's uncomfortable, it's stylish. Who says Satan hasn't a finger in the fashions?

Where He Might Succeed.

Blind Beggar (who has been advised to go to work)—"And what would you have me work at—me being blind from birth?" Old Gentleman—"Why, my friend, many of your colleagues have succeeded splendidly as diplomats."—Paris L'Illustration.

Save Yourself

from the disturbances which often follow tea and coffee drinking—by a change to

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Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



UNCLE BEN'S STORY

JUST before bedtime each night, after playing and romping with Juno, a nice old collie dog, Nancy and Jack would climb up on Uncle Ben's knees and beg for a story. Uncle Ben had been a lighthouse keeper for nearly 30 years and always had an interesting story to tell about his adventures.

"Tell us the most exciting thing that ever happened on the lighthouse," demanded Jack, sitting up very straight. "I am not at all sleepy tonight."

So Uncle Ben, after peeping into Nancy's bright eyes, began his tale.

"It was in the winter of 1888 that it happened—one of the worst winters that I ever spent on Stony Ledge lighthouse. The ice had piled up and piled up and pushed the big blocks of ice around the lighthouse just like pebbles. This night, I remember, it was sleeting very hard and I had to



(Copyright.)

where, but my lantern was still lit and I crawled on my hands and knees to the door and opened it. It nearly blew me across the room, but I could see that the lighthouse was jammed between two piles of ice and would be safe enough until morning, when we could see to get ashore. I heard no sound of an explosion from the light tower, so guessed that it had been put out in the fall, and we tried to make ourselves as comfortable as possible for the rest of the night. We did not sleep very much and we were glad to see morning dawn. The wind had gone down, so we decided to go ashore. Just as I opened the door I heard a 'Hello, there,' and on the ice below were two of our good neighbors from ashore who had come out as quickly as they could to our rescue.

We were delighted to see them and soon were climbing over the ice blocks toward shore, safe and sound.

"And now, sir, that is quite enough for one night, so scamper off to bed, both of you!"

"Please, Uncle Ben, tell us what happened to the light tower?" pleaded Jack, as he slid down from Uncle Ben's knees.

"Why, the whole tower was knocked right off and was found later quite a long ways from the house."

"I'm so glad it didn't explode," said Nancy, gravely, "and I think you and Aunt Mary are the bravest ones I know."

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"RISE UP," "FALL DOWN," "END UP."

A MOMENT'S reflection will show the reader the absurdity of the first two phrases printed above. Of course, when a person "rises" there is only one direction in which he can go, and that direction is up or upward. Therefore, do not "rise up" in the morning or in the world—simply rise. Likewise, when you fall do not "fall down"—simply fall. There can be no such thing as "falling up"; it would be contrary to the law of gravitation, which has not been repealed, Dr. Einstein's theory of relatively to the contrary notwithstanding.

A somewhat similar error is the use of the preposition "up" after the verb "end," as in "This ends up the affair." Omit the "up"; the sense is expressed by saying, "This ends the affair."

(Copyright.)

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.

MARIE

MARIE is perhaps the most prevalent feminine name known to etymologists. Its synonym, Mary, has almost equal vogue, and Marla, its other equivalent, is enormously popular. But though Marie is originally the French version of the name of the Blessed Virgin, all countries have adopted her and called her their own. Originally, of course, the Hebrew word marah, meaning bitter, is the root from which all derivatives of Mary are evolved.

Quite early in history, it became customary to give the name of Marie to girls, adding a middle name to qualify the attributes of the first Mary, the Blessed Virgin herself. In this way, several daughters of a family could be called by the name of Marie or Marla and yet they could be distinguished by their second appellation. The earliest of these names was that of Maria Annunziata, very popular in Spain, and later changed to Maria Antoniada. In France, one of the most popular feminine names was Marie Annoniada; another was Marie Assunta. France also had Marie des Anges (Marie of the angels) and in Spain, the votress of the merciful Interceding patroness (the Blessed Virgin) is Marla de Mercedes.

Marie de Dolores (Marie of Sorrows) and Marie del Incarnation are other examples of the popular trend which helped to spread the name of Marie. Many young ladies in Spain are still christened Maria de la Concepcion, but in Italy, this is contracted to the one word Concetta. England and America use Marie alone and also favor Molly, the diminutive and endearment. Indeed, in England, Molly is frequently given in baptism as a proper name with no reference to its more dignified parent.

Marie's talismanic stone is jasper, the deep green gem which is proof against evil spirits and bites of venomous creatures. If placed upon a snake bite, it is said to draw the poison from the wound. It will also bring rain if prayers are made while wearing the stone. Friday is Marie's lucky day and one her lucky number.

How It Started

MOTORCYCLES

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Tuckerton. There are two lots 100
x175 feet. House has Spur coal
range and boiler and gas range.
Apply to William
N. Shinn, Brant Beach, N. J.

FOR SALE—"Aristocrats" Barred
Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per
setting. Mrs. Walter Atkinson,
Tuckerton, 4-21st.

LOST—Watch, property of Jesse
Washington, Tuckerton. Lost be-
tween depot and his home.

FOR SALE—Sofa and chairs. Ap-
ply Mrs. T. W. Brown, Clay st. 1tp.

FOR SALE—5½ h. p. stationery
Fairbanks engine, now running.
No reasonable offer refused. Ap-
ply Beacon Office.

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. 4tc5-5

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

FOR SALE—White potatoes at 80¢
per bushel, delivered. Henry C.
Gifford, Tuckerton. 2tc.

FOR SALE—Flower Plants and Vege-
table Plants. Geraniums in bloom.
Otto Roos, Cedar Run, N. J. Imc-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—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. Ap-
ply to J. W. Horner. tf.

WANTED—Man to work by day,
white washing and garden work.
Good wages. T. H. Sherborne,
Beach Haven, N. J. 1tp.

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

WANTED—Powerboat, cabin prefer-
red, about 25 foot, state full partic-
ulars 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 N. 4, 1-col. ribbon 45.00

Underwood No. 4 2-color ribbon,
back spacer 52.50

Royal No. 1, 1-color ribbon 35.00

Royal No. 5, 2-color ribbon 47.50

Oliver No. 3, \$15.00 No. 5, \$22.50

Oliver No. 9 \$35.00

Monarch 2 and 3 37.50

Smith-Premier 10, Linotype key-
board, rebuilt 95.00

Guaranteed a good used condition all

ready for long hard service. Satisfaction

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. 75¢ delivered. Tell make

and model. Carbon paper per box 100

sheets, \$1.05 delivered.

Empire Type Foundry, Buffalo, N. Y.

ATKINSON'S AUTO LINE

Saturday Night Schedule

to Atlantic City

Beginning on Saturday, May 15,

1920, we will run a regular Saturday

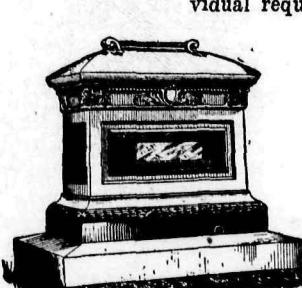
night auto schedule to Atlantic City.

Leave Tuckerton at 6.30 P. M.

Returning, leave Atlantic City, Vir-
ginia Ave., Garage at 12 o'clock, mid-
night.

MEMORIAL DAY MONUMENTS

OF DIGNITY AND DISTINCTION, FINISHED AND
READY TO LETTER AND ERECT BEFORE MAY 30th.
Designed, cut and erected with particular regard for individual requirements



CAMDEN YARD
Opp. Harleigh Cemetery
Bell Phone 2727

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

Beach Haven

Mrs. H. C. Scott, wife of our new
engineer, made a visit to our midst
recently, will soon be a resident
here.

John Walsh was in Trenton the lat-
ter part of the week.

Merl Grant will build a cottage on
his lot on Fourth street in the near
future.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd. Verts have re-
turned home after spending the winter
in the South.

The local M. E. Church and Sun-
day School are planning to observe
Mothers' Day on May 8 with a suit-
able program.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer spent
last week with relatives in New Gretna,
Rev. H. N. Amer spent Friday

night at Barnegat, and Saturday in
Philadelphia, returning that night.

Arthur King has been home with
his family for a few days.

Mr. George Rambo, who was in
Philadelphia last week for a short
stay, has returned home.

Mrs. Minnie Cramer and daughter,
Rae, spent the week end with relatives
in New Gretna.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkpatrick of Wood-
bury, spent Sunday in town.

Several of the Beach Haven men at-
tended the Masonic lodge at Barnegat
Monday night.

James Sprague, son of Jed. Sprague
was taken with another attack of ap-
pendicitis Sunday night and was re-
moved to the Paul Kimball Hospital,
Lakewood on Monday.

Herbert Pharo was in Atlantic City
on Sunday.

A few fish are being caught by local
pound fishermen.

One of our young men is away and
it is reported that he will bring a
bride home with him. Best wishes,
Harry. It is also reported that the
wedding bells will ring again soon.

Rev. R. A. Conover will deliver an
illustrated address in the M. E.
Church on Wednesday evening, April
27 Everybody welcome. No admis-
sion will be charged.

CAPT. AND MRS. SPRAGUE BACK FROM SOUTHERN CRUISE

The St. Augustine, Fla., Evening
Record says:

When he gets back to Beach Haven,
N. J. Captain Jerry Sprague one of
the best known sailors on Barnegat
Bay, New Jersey, will have travelled
3,375 miles in his little pleasure craft,
"Ruth V." and Mrs. Sprague who is
quite as good a sailor as her husband,
has made the long sea voyage with
him.

Captain and Mrs. Sprague, it will
be remembered, were visitors here
earlier in the season, stopping over
here on their way to Miami, where
the captain expected to be busy tak-
ing out sailing and fishing parties.
They are now en route north, and
stopped over in St. Augustine yester-
day in order to again enjoy some-
thing of this delightful resort, which
appeals to them particularly. They
are travelling homeward in leisurely
fashion, and are stopping over in a
number of places of interest. At West
Palm Beach they spent five days in
order to enjoy the Seminole Sun
Dance which they said was a beauti-
ful and elaborate celebration.

Although declaring Miami to be
a beautiful, busy and interesting city,
Captain says the atmosphere is too
hurried for him, and the waterways
too crowded. He likes space and ample
room, and says beautiful St. Au-
gustine, also places along the Indian
River, suit him infinitely more.

The "Ruth V." is the type of plea-
sure craft seen so much on the Jersey
coast. It is 35 feet over all, and is
equipped either for sailing or for
power, there being a 12 h. p. engine

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 Center
Street beginning at Bay Avenue.
Duplicate bids will be presented.
One for the extension to Pennsylvania
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. F. King,
Borough Clerk

in the boat.

The trips up and down the Atlantic
seaboard make the mileage run into
the thousands, and Captain Sprague
has his total already estimated, as
stated above at 3,375. This is his first
trip south of Norfolk, Va., and he and his wife have both enjoyed
their new experiences.

Capt. and Mrs. Sprague reached
Beach Haven last week.

New Gretna

Arthur Allen of Camden spent last
week here with his family. He has been
suffering from an attack of quinsy sore throat.

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

The Misses Eva and Lena Holloway
of West Creek, were guests of Miss
Margaret Adams on Sunday.

Miss Helen D. Craig of Point Pleasant,
is spending the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer spent
the week end with relatives in New Gretna,
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power, there being a 12 h. p. engine

CONGRESS HEARS DRAMATIC PLEA FROM FILIPINO



Philippine Resident
Commissioner
Israo Gabaldon

Washington.—"Must the heart of America beat only for the freedom of Ireland, of Poland and of the Czechoslovakia, and not for the independence of the Philippines?"

This was the question Resident Commissioneer Israo Gabaldon of the Philippines addressed directly to the membership of the House of Representatives

in a speech which was given very close attention and was frequently applauded.

"At one time," said Commissioner Gabaldon, "Congress had before it no less than thirty resolutions expressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people, if not actually urging England to grant independence to Ireland.

<p