

## New Meat Market and Ice Depot For Tuckerton

FORMER TUCKERTON BOYS OPEN FOR BUSINESS MAY 13th

To prove that Tuckerton is keeping step with other progressive towns—two of her sons are coming back. They are Elkanah and James Palmer, sons of Mrs. Lydia Palmer and with their newly acquired brother, Howard Davis, who has been employed with the Construction Company at the Radio, will open a top-to-the-minute Meat Market and Ice Depot.

The Palmer boys have good positions but they like the old town and have faith in it, to the extent that they are willing to give up their present positions and take chances with the home people. In fact they are aiming to serve the folks in this locality with just what they want in supplies and service and expect to make a fair living in return. These boys are not afraid of work and we feel sure they will "make good."

The new business will be located in the Kumpf property next to Gerber's store and the family will occupy the dwelling apartments this summer. We are glad to see this building take on new life—located in the center of the town as it is—it has already had its doors closed too long.

The opening will take place on Friday, May 13th, two weeks from tomorrow and their advertisement will be found in this issue of the Beacon. Watch the Beacon and see just when green groceries, etc., will be added.

Mr. Davis is in the city this week learning more about the handling of meats, etc. He will be in charge of the ice business and will cover the surrounding towns.

The Palmer boys will attend the business here, James will be here in a few weeks, after the undertaking has been launched.

Two trucks, one large one 2-ton for the ice business and a 3-4 ton truck for delivery service have been purchased. Go to it, boys!

### BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuckerton, N. J., Apr. 25th, 1921. The regular meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8 P. M. by the mayor, T. Wilmer Speck. Councilmen present were Messrs' Otis, Heinrichs, Allen and Gerber.

The minutes of last meeting, April 11th, were read and approved. Some Committees made verbal reports.

A bill of F. B. Atkinson for street work was read and ordered paid, amount, \$63.00.

Communication from Egg Harbor City was read and the clerk instructed to reply to same.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

JOS. H. BROWN, Borough Clerk

Exclusive Business. Most of the trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else.—Buffalo News.

**Son of Tarzan**  
15 Episodes and Prologue  
ROMANCE, THRILLS  
Animals, Angles Sensation  
PALACE THEATRE  
14 Episodes  
Thu, May 5th

## Live and Let Live

"Treasure Island" takes us back the days of pirates and hidden gold. Even to-day hear of men organizing expeditions to search for the secreted wealth of Captain Kidd and his followers.

Burying gold is not considered good. People who know, tell us that our industrial progress depends on the proper use of capital. 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 endorses the principles laid down in that good old motto—"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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

## REO

Speed Wagons and Pleae Cars

**THE CARLTON GAGE**

Kumpf Brothers, Props.

Ocean County Ancy

## FOR SALE

TWO 3 1/2 TON

**HURLBURT TRUCK**

IN GOOD CONDITION

NO USE FOR THEM REASON FOR SALE

**JAMES W. PARSONS**

Tuckerton, N. J.

### PRELINGHUYSEN WOULD AID DISABLED L. S. VETERANS

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen has come to the aid of the disabled veterans of the Life Saving Service and has introduced a bill to pension such as were disabled in the line of duty or by age while on duty. The bill is about the same as that which for the past two sessions has been put through the Senate by Senator Swanwick of Virginia but which failed of passage in the House. This year Representative Bland of Virginia has introduced a similar bill in the House, and it ought to be possible to get relief before all these old time surfmen die from disability or old age. The list is getting smaller every year. The two bills are known as Senate 37, and House 48, showing they were among the first this session.

Ezra Parker of Barnegat, who has been on one of the "pluggers" for this measure, expects to visit Washington soon, and will make special effort to show our representative the urgency of this matter. Mr. Parker will also take the matter up with Representative Mondell, the chairman of the House steering committee, who is Mr. Parker's cousin.

### LADIES AID SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Social was held in the M. E. Church on Monday evening last and was one of the largest ever held by that Society.

The church was very prettily decorated with flowers and the usual refreshments were served following a very pleasing entertainment, which program was as follows: Missionary Play by the "King's Herald," under the leadership of Mrs. Rhoda Jones.

Vocal Solo—Gertrude Brown. Piano Solo—Rhoda Lippincott Reading—Persis Baker Song—Girl's Chorus Piano Solo—Amelia Willis Reading—Leona Mott Vocal Solo—Beatrice Driscoll Recitation—Frances Mosher Quartette—Joseph Marshall, Mathis Bishop, Samuel Andrews Thomas Kelley.

The girls sold milk bottles and rolls (made of paper) at 10 cents apiece to help feed starving babies in foreign countries.

The Committee in charge were: Mrs. Maud Brown, Mrs. Harvey Mathis, Mrs. D. S. Mathis, Mrs. Bertha Stiles, Mrs. Hattie Quin, Mrs. Sara Layton, Mrs. Alverda Van Gasbeck, Mrs. Jay Marshall, Mrs. Elias Stiles and Mrs. Ella Horner.

### CEMETERY COPING

The money for the Cemetery Coping is coming in slowly but surely. There is considerable more to be raised and as you can see for yourself from the following list of names, it is a long way from \$1500, the estimated cost of said project, that is, the part the ladies have to raise. Of course, in a few weeks time they may be able to have the work done for less. At any rate let us each one hasten to do our bit, if we are in accord with the undertaking.

Following are extracts from letters received since last Thursday: "It is with pleasure I send my little offering to the Cemetery Coping Fund, as I appreciate all that is done to make the surroundings of my parents' last resting place beautiful as well as the interest I have in my old home town." Addie W Cramer, Manahawkin.

"Please accept this as my contribution for the improvement of the Cemetery. I am glad this matter has been taken up. It is something which should have been done long ago. I am glad the ladies have taken this responsibility on themselves for the welfare of good old Tuckerton." Clarence Ireland.

"We are truly thankful such a movement has been started and wish you success." Mrs. Hannah A. Downs, W. H. Downs and C. E. Downs, Millville, N. J.

"Am very glad this is being done as we all know it is badly needed and hope you will meet with success in your undertaking." Annie Marshall, Ocean City.

- Annie Marshall ..... 3.00
- Mrs Hannah A. Downs ..... 10.00
- W. H. Downs ..... 3.00
- C. E. Downs ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Wm. S. Martin ..... 3.00
- J. Edward Kelly ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Samuel Marshall ..... 5.00
- Howard W. orner ..... 5.00
- J. E. Sapp ..... 5.00
- Addie W. Cramer ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Annie Ireland ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Gertrude Conover ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Mauti A. Piper ..... 3.00
- Enoch Grant ..... 5.00
- Clarence Ireland ..... 3.00
- E. Moss Mathis ..... 3.00

Contributions to Cemetery Fund for Coping to date:

- Women's Town Improvement & Civic Association ..... \$50.00
- Samuel M. Smith ..... 5.00
- B. H. Kelly ..... 10.00
- Mrs. Verna Gaskill ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Jennie W. Stiles ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Howard Kelly ..... 3.00
- John C. Price ..... 5.00
- Mrs. Susan I. Doe ..... 3.00
- Reuben Gerber ..... 3.00
- Archie Pharo, Sr. ..... 5.00
- Earle W. Sapp ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Mary K. Ware ..... 3.00
- D. of L. Lodge, Tuckerton ..... 3.00
- L. G. E. Lodge of Tuckerton ..... 3.00
- Mrs. Mary Pullen ..... 3.00
- R. B. Manning ..... 3.00
- Tuckerton Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M. .... 10.00
- C. M. Headley, Mt. Holly ..... 3.00
- Stella Hargrove ..... 2.00
- Helen Brown Walsh ..... 3.00

This list will appear each week until the necessary funds are raised. Persons wishing to send money or check can make them payable to Jennie N. Pharo, Sec. & Treas., Cemetery Coping Fund.

Letters addressed to Jennie N. Pharo, Sec. & Treas., P. O. Box 82, Tuckerton, N. J.

Temperamental. Six-year-old Bessie, returning from church and eager to tell the news, said, "Oh, mother, we have a new terror in the choir."—Boston Transcript.

## LOCAL NEWS

The following persons were taken in the First M. E. Church on Sunday last: Mrs. Mary P. Honer, full membership; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mosher, Mrs. Oliver Giberson, on probation, by confession of faith and Mrs. E. N. Heinrichs was transferred by letter from the West Creek Baptist Church to this church.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Lanning and daughter, Miss Virginia, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price.

Stanley Ireland of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Rose Rider.

We are glad to see Capt. Anson Rider able to be out after being confined to his home for several weeks.

Frank H. Mathis of Rahway, was in town over the week end.

Frank M. White, of Mt. Holly, was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White.

George Bishop Jr., has been named by Surrogate U. S. Grant as guardian of his two daughters, Mary Ella and Lois Gale Bishop.

Mrs. Ida Grant, Mrs. Gretta Rossell and daughter, Lola, Mrs. Ralph Falkenburg and daughters, Eleanor and Mildred motored to Beach Haven and Bonds Beach Monday.

Vaughn Cramer of Atlantic City, was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer has returned home after spending a week among friends and relatives at Walton, New York and Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Spencer was present at the wedding of her brother, Raymond P. Shinn at the former place, April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Rosell and family were Sunday visitors in Atlantic City.

Jesse Bird of Atlantic City, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cox, died on Friday night. Funeral services were held from their home on Tuesday. Little George Roy was about 3 months of age.

T. Wilmer Speck spent Tuesday in Philadelphia and Atlantic City with Mrs. Speck and their daughter, Miss Emily they motored to Atlantic City, where Mr. Speck will attend the annual session of the Supreme Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon held for three days in that city.

Mrs. R. E. Predmore of Holmesburg, Philadelphia, was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pharo.

She is making arrangements to come to Tuckerton for two months when her son, Birdsall, who is employed as swimming instructor in St. Petersburg, Fla., comes on his vacation. They will have rooms in the Lane Villa.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Town Improvement and Civic Association in the Borough Hall on Friday afternoon, April 29th, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Harold Driscoll of the U. S. Navy, is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Driscoll.

Several members of the Tall Cedars from this section attended the annual meeting of the Supreme Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held in a three day session at Atlantic City this week. In some cases they were accompanied by their wives.

Miss Amelia Willis of Atlantic City and Miss Sadie Randolph, of Barnegat, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robertson and daughter, Elvira and Earl Mathis of Tenafly, were week end visitors in town. Mr. Robertson is interested in Tuckerton to the extent that he left \$1.00 for his membership for one year in the Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce.

Charles H. Cox of West Creek, who has announced himself as a candidate for Sheriff, called at the Beacon Office yesterday. James H. Bogert, a candidate for the same office was in today.

Fifty to 100 per cent of the fruit crop in the orchards of New Jersey was killed by the recent freeze. The State Agricultural College is ready with suggestions on how to tide over the hard times with some temporary crops.

No farm home should be without at least one good farm paper.

For Health's Sake—Rhubarb and Asparagus

Two old perennial standbys that ought never to be absent from any garden are rhubarb and asparagus and this is the time of the year when everyone is weary of canned goods and we begin to think about these articles of food and which serve as spring tonics. Three or four stalks of rhubarb is ample for a family of 5 and if placed near a fence row or in a corner will not take up a great deal of valuable room. Feed it heavily with manure and commercial fertilizer. If you have old roots in your garden, it might be well to take them up and see if they need dividing. Every 4 years rhubarb is apt to become more or less root bound and will not produce its maximum crop. Any good variety of this crop is recommended.

**A GOOD BANK**  
Is an Asset to a Town, Individual or Concern

**The Beach Haven National Bank**  
Is an Institution you can Bank In and Bank On

We would be pleased to have you bank with us

**BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK**  
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

FIRST CLASS MOTION PICTURES  
AT  
**PALACE THEATRE**

**PROGRAM**

THURSDAY, APRIL 28th  
**GEORGE WALSH** and a popular cast in a Fox production entitled  
"From Now On"  
MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON—"TOY MAKERS"  
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th  
A PARAMOUNT-INC SPECIAL  
"BEHIND THE DOOR"  
MACK SENNETT COMEDY—"MOVIE FANS"  
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, MAY 3rd  
**ETHEL CLAYTON** in a Paramount production entitled  
"Crooked Streets"  
SNOOKY, The Educated Monk, in "TRAY FULL OF TROUBLE"  
SELZNICK NEWS  
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Thurs., May 5th—PEARL WHITE in "THE TIGER'S CUB"  
Sat., May 7th—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE PRINCE CHAP"  
SHOWS START AT 8 O'CLOCK

**W. C. JONES, MANAGER**

## Beach Haven

Frank Conklin was in town on Thursday last. Mrs. Hannah Bolton and Mrs. Geo. Shinn were in Manahawkin one day last week.

Mrs. William Meyer has been ill with La Grippe.

Cramer and Cramer have the contract for building another cottage on Beach avenue near the public school.

George Dease and family are occupying the Hopper property on South street and will conduct a confectionery business this season.

Thomas Beer was home on Wednesday afternoon for a few hours.

Warren Gifford was home for a short visit on Thursday.

Miss Bray of Toms River, was in town Thursday taking care of matters pertaining to the Soldiers Bonus.

Several new families are now moving into town, who will be employed by local firms.

Some improvement is being made to the shoemakers property at the corner of Beach avenue and South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zumeta of Rutherford, N. J., have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck are in their home here for the season.

"Uncle Joe" Shonders is now in his cottage here and is at work getting his lawn and shrubbery ready for the season.

William Harvey was in town this week.

Harry Pharo returned home on Thursday night, bringing with him his bride. We wish these two young people a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harding MacIntyre and son Thompson of Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Homan of Marlton, visited their daughter, Mrs. H. N. Amer, on Sunday.

The local Fire Company was called out on Saturday afternoon on account of a fire at the home of George Parker at the Terrace, but the fire was out when the firemen arrived on the scene.

James Sprague, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, on Monday the 18th, is improving.

Captain and Mrs. McCoy of Little Beach, spent Sunday with relatives here.

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

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

**How Safe is a Safe Deposit Box?**

ALL Banks do not guarantee their customers against loss of contents of their safe deposit boxes by burglary. In fact some do not carry any insurance whatever on these boxes, and carry them at owner's risk only.

We have recently taken out a policy in the AMERICAN SURETY CO. of N. Y., covering loss of contents of boxes by burglary, or hold up, and will be glad to explain same to you.

We feel that this, coupled with the protection of our fine vault, now equipped with THERMO ELECTRIC PROTECTION day and night, makes the finest protection to our box renters. No extra cost for this protection.

Better phone or write and reserve one of the new boxes expected soon.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Reserve System  
BARNEGAT, N. J.

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

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

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

# WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

## And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for my Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their flia."—Mrs. M. NATALIS, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natalie's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

**Cordial Relations Ended.**  
 Biff—How is it I don't see you and Mabel together any more?  
 Bang—Haven't you heard? She got married.  
 Biff—You shouldn't let that spoil such a friendship.  
 Bang—Not in most cases, but you see, I'm the guy that married her.—Judge.

**Much Appreciated.**  
 "They say an hour early in the morning is worth two in the afternoon."  
 "So it is, if you can have it in bed."

# EASE THAT ACHING BACK!

Is a throbbing backache keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with stabbing pains? Is the trouble making your work a burden and rest impossible? Springtime, for many folks, is backache time—a sign that the kidneys need help. Colds, chills, and the changing weather of early spring, strain the kidneys and slow them up. Poisons accumulate and then come backaches, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

**A New York Case**  
 Mrs. Floyd Benton, 78 Aldrich St., Gowanda, N. Y., writes: "I had a very heavy cold settled in the small of my back. When I stooped to dust or sweep, sharp twinges would dart up and down my back. My kidneys didn't act right and I felt tired and depressed. The trouble kept getting worse until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. In a short while they ended my trouble."  
 Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Let the money you save earn more money for you by keeping it safely invested.

There are now more than 90,000 owners of the securities of Cities Service Company and its subsidiary corporations. An excellent way to share in the profits they are receiving is to purchase

**CITIES SERVICE COMPANY**  
 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
 An investment of \$1340 in this security will give you a monthly income of \$10

Cities Service Company stands in the first rank among producing oil companies of the United States, is extensively engaged in the transporting, refining and distributing of petroleum and petroleum products, and is one of the principal public utility operating organizations of the country, serving more than 630 communities in the United States and Canada.

Write us for information and ask for Thrift Booklet-1  
**Henry L. Doherty & Company**  
 Bond Department  
 60 Wall Street, New York

# Stomach on Strike 20 Years Eaton's Settled It!

"Eaton's is wonderful," says C. W. Burton. "I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 20 years and now I am well."  
 Eaton's gets right after the cause of stomach troubles by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases and, of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. If you have sourness, belching, indigestion, food repeating or any other stomach trouble, take Eaton's tablets after each meal and find relief. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

5100 Weekly. Permanent position selling household necessities, 31 pc. dish set to customers on the order. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. For territory, Gt. American Co., Dept. 10, Chicago.  
 W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 17-1921.

# The Impossible Inventor

By R. RAY BAKER.

(Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
 The Childs sisters paused at the sound of hammering which issued from a barn-like structure set some distance from the woodland path they were traveling.

Ruth, the younger, laughed aloud. "There's poor old Rhoderic inventing something," she said, with a strong suspicion of derision in her tone. "Wonder what it can be now—a lamp that will burn the same electricity twice or a wheelbarrow without handles?"  
 Hilda, two years older, smiled for a moment, but quickly a look of wistfulness flashed to her dark face. "Rhoderic Smith is a genius," she said gently, and seemed to sigh. "Some day he'll invent something worth while."

Ruth continued to laugh. "He'd better hurry, then. Nothing he has invented so far has been a financial success or has done anybody in the world any good. He's impossible."

Hilda was silent as they walked along toward home. She was disappointed because Rhoderic was not making good at something, but she would not admit it. She had been in love with him a couple of years ago and they had practically become engaged. Then he became possessed with a mania for invention and gave up his job as mechanic in a garage in the city of Bayton.

Now he was working on a brand-new idea, shutting himself off from the world like Edison.  
 "It'll make me rich—maybe," he said enthusiastically three weeks ago when Hilda saw him the last time. "Then you and I can do what we planned—unless you change your mind."

In truth, Hilda was changing her mind. She had lost confidence in Rhoderic, had come to the conclusion he was doomed to dream his life away, burning up his energy in useless experiments, and another man had come across her horizon.

Where the path converged with a sidewalk and lost itself in cement Hilda and Ruth met this man. He was walking rapidly along, head erect, arms swinging. His attire was a business suit with a check that verged on "loudness." His eyes always snapped and he had an effulgent smile ready at his command. This smile spread across his countenance when he met the girls, bringing himself to a sudden stop.

"Afternoon, ladies. Whither going?"  
 "Home," said Ruth. "We're taking some oranges to Clifford."  
 Clifford was their invalid brother, who had never walked and always had made his way about in a wheel chair, either Hilda or Ruth usually being the motive power.

"Oh, Clifford," said the business-like young man. "Too bad about him. Wish I could do something for him. Wait till this new deal of mine turns out. Maybe I'll be rich; and then—Wonderful day, isn't it? May I call this evening?" The question was directed at Hilda, and she smiled and nodded.  
 "Good," he said. "This old town's pretty dead, isn't it? Nothing to keep it awake except Rhoderic Smith's noise. I heard a terrific hammering from his machine shop this morning. Bright chap, that; but his intelligence is misdirected. I'd give him a job if he'd work at it, but he prefers to invent. I guess he'll never do anything worth while for the human race. On the other hand, look at me. Every resort lot I sell here in Cloverdale is doing somebody good. It provides a way to fresh air for the smoke-inhaling city dwellers, and it brings dollars to the local merchants. I'll be the making of this town yet. Well, goodbye; I've got to run up to the city for an hour."  
 "Good-by, Mr. Howard," the girls returned, and watched him hustle up the street.

Before long the girls arrived at a neat ivy-covered cottage, which was their abode. Their father was county clerk and that was the reason of their residence in Cloverdale, which was the county seat. His salary was by no means princely, but the Childs family enjoyed a good living.  
 Mrs. Childs was busy in the kitchen when the girls entered, while Clifford sat in a big armchair by a window, reading a book. He was emaciated and pale, but his rather attractive countenance lighted up when he saw his sisters. Clifford had tried at times to work in an office, but his frail constitution would not permit it; so now he busied himself writing poetry, some of which he had been able to dispose of for small sums. He dearly loved oranges.  
 "Tomorrow afternoon," he said.

**The Ptarmigan.**  
 Among European birds the ptarmigan is unique, for it is the only species that remains at its haunts in the highest hills in winter as in summer. In the British islands the ptarmigan is not alone in its nesting on the roof of Scotland. As its companions are frequently found the confiding dotterel, the golden eagle, the peregrine falcon, and the snow bunting. But the dotterel is there only during the fine summer months, the eagle and peregrine are visitors only to the high hills, their nesting ground—and thus their true home—is at lower elevations, while the snow bunting at the coming of winter seeks the glens and sheltered corries.

**Dates Back to Revolution.**  
 The expression "smart as a Philadelphia lawyer" has been traced back to pre-Revolutionary days and its exact origin is not known. It seems that in those days the Philadelphia bar was noted for the shrewdness and cleverness of its members and the expression was current as a term to signify such traits.

"I'm going out in the woods—for inspiration. That is, if it doesn't rain and if one of you big sisters will wheel me." He began peeling an orange.

But the next day it rained, and the next and the next. Mr. Howard called twice during the week, but no proposal was forthcoming. Evidently he was waiting for the big deal to come off, and he spoke enthusiastically of its progress.

The rain continued for a week, and then came a bright, sunny Monday. Hilda was getting Clifford's wheelchair ready for the journey to the woods in quest of inspiration when there was a knock on the door. When it was opened it revealed Rhoderic Smith, his untrimmed black hair looking like a heap of brush, his hat in his hand. Spots of grease covered his cheap brown suit and there were no traces of polish on his shoes. He was smiling jollyly.  
 "Hello, folks," he drawled. "Well, I'm out again. I just drove over in my new bus. I'm going to show Clifford how to run it and let him take a ride; and as soon as the new company gets to making them I'll present him with the original. Come on out and see it."

He escorted them to the sidewalk, where a four-wheeled vehicle, greatly resembling an automobile, only much smaller, was standing. It had a steering wheel and a lever on the side and solid rubber tires.

"There it is," he said proudly. "It's an electric invalid chair, the simplest thing in the world to operate. It'll go eight miles an hour and run twenty miles on the battery charge. No garage is necessary; the vehicle can be kept in the parlor. One lever operates the entire mechanism. Clifford used to watch him being shoved around in his wheel-chair and wish I could make it possible for him to go about alone. Now I've done it, the patent has been secured and a company is being formed to manufacture the machines. I nearly lost out, I confess, because a fellow tried to steal the patent, but I succeeded in fooling him. Let's bring Clifford out and let him take a ride all by himself."

Clifford was brought out and placed in the vehicle. Rhoderic explained the control mechanism to him, and presently the girl's invalid brother started off down the walk.  
 "Who was it tried to cheat you?" Hilda inquired, her eyes ablaze with something more than mere admiration for her inventive autor.  
 "His name was Howard," replied Rhoderic, watching his machine turn around the corner.

**WHERE THE WOMEN TRIUMPH**  
 Most Perfect Man Can Not Hold His Own as a Nurse—Bachelors Are Beyond Hope.

"Can you point," said the misogynist, "to any useful work which women can do better than men?"  
 "Nursing," I replied.

Say what you will, when it comes to real illness every man wants a woman about him. Bachelors, widowers and all other lorn and lonely men are the most helpless people in the world where sickness is concerned. They can do nothing for themselves or for other people. The first thing that a physician prescribes for a man in a critical case is a nurse. He knows that, whatever he may be able to do for his patient, nothing will pull him through but skilled nursing.

And what wonderful women these trained nurses are! The mere sight of them, with their cheerful, smiling countenances and trim, becoming uniforms, has tonic effects upon a sick man. How amazingly efficient they are, too!  
 You will see a mere slip of a girl, pretty and delicately nurtured, who will take charge of a difficult case. In a few hours she has a strong man entirely helpless in her hands. She will care for him as if he were a baby. And she will stand no nonsense from him. If he fondly imagines he will dominate her, he soon discovers his mistake. There is the iron hand beneath the velvet glove. She smiles and humors and pets him, but no protest on his part will avail to turn her by a hair's breadth from carrying out her intentions and doing her duty.

—Alfred Edey in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

**Art Superior to Nature.**  
 It is naturally conceded that man cannot equal nature's handiwork in many particulars, such as painting the lily, but while this is true it is given to him to rival her in other respects.  
 Such is the case when it comes to abrasives, and not only is it possible to produce artificially a corundum having more desirable properties than the natural, but it is also possible to produce another abrasive of an entirely different nature not found anywhere in a natural state.  
 This latter product is carborundum, a compound of carbon and silicon. Both the artificial corundum and carborundum are produced by the same means in the electric furnace.

**Farming in Alaska.**  
 In the Tanana valley, the chief farming district of Alaska, the average annual rainfall is only about 12 inches, which would ordinarily make dry-farming methods appropriate, but the first few crops raised after a tract has been cleared in this region get plenty of moisture from the melting of subterranean ice. In the course of a few years, however, the ice recedes to a depth of six or seven or more feet, and no longer supplies moisture to the crops. It is then necessary to use machinery which will not only pack the soil a few inches below the surface and thus hinder evaporation, but also maintain a surface much of loose soil, which further checks evaporation.

**Value of the Abstruse.**  
 "Why does Prof. Helbrau devote so much time to the discussion of the fourth dimension?"  
 "He is a man who does not like to have his opinions opposed. He can say almost anything he likes about the fourth dimension and nobody will venture to contradict him."

# SUREST WAY TO HATCH TURKEYS

## Hen Is Faithful if She Is Given Proper Management and Kept Free From Vermin.

### CLEANLINESS IS ESSENTIAL

Nests Hollowed Out on Ground, Covered With Straw and Carefully Protected Are Ideal—Exercise Is Imperative.

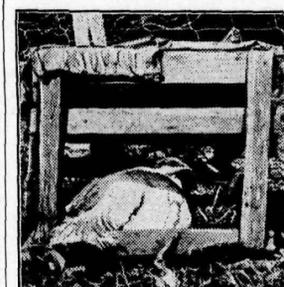
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chicken hens and incubators can be and often are used successfully for hatching turkey eggs, but the surest means, United States Department of Agriculture poultry specialists say, is to use the turkey hen and give her proper management. Turkey hens are close sitters and will cover, so there will be no danger of chilling, from 15 to 18 eggs, depending on the size of the hen.

Nests for setting turkey and chicken hens are best made on the ground by hollowing out a little earth, so that the center is deep enough to keep the eggs from rolling out of the nest. A thin covering of clean straw or hay can then be used to prevent the eggs from being directly on the ground, and a large, roomy coop should be placed over the nest to keep the hen from being disturbed. When a number of hens are to be set, a long row of nests can easily be made on the ground, separating them with board partitions. If this is done care must be taken to see that when the hens come off the nests each returns to the right one instead of crowding into a nest with another hen and leaving some of the eggs to become chilled. With only a few hens it is better to set them some distance apart, as they will then require less attention.

**When a Hen's in Earnest.**

When a hen becomes broody and shows that she is earnest by remaining on her nest for two or three nights, she may safely be trusted with the eggs, provided she is allowed to sit in that nest. If she is to be set in another nest, as is usually the case, then she should be removed to the new nest, preferably after dark, given a few nest eggs, and shut in to prevent her from returning to the old one. If she sits quietly on the nest eggs she should be taken off on the evening of the following day, and the eggs to be incubated placed in the nest. On being freed, she probably will return to her old nest; if so, she should be carried back and set quietly



Large Roomy Coop Should Be Used Over Turkey Hen While She Is Sitting.

ly on the eggs. She should be handled in this manner until on being let off she returns to the new nest rather than to the old one. It sometimes takes only two or three days, and seldom more than a week, to break a hen from returning to her old nest. Turkey hens do not ordinarily come off for feed and water more than once every two or three days, but when confined they should have a chance to come off every day. Occasionally a turkey hen does not come off at all, and in such case she should be taken off once a day, as otherwise she will die on the nest.

On coming off her nest the first thing a turkey hen does is to stretch her wings, step gingerly for a few steps, and then she often takes a running start and flies for a short distance. Exercise of this sort helps greatly to keep a sitting hen in good condition, and for this reason it is not well to confine her to a small space. A dust bath is greatly enjoyed by sitting hens, and helps to keep them free from vermin. Whole corn is a good feed, and fresh water and grit should always be accessible.

Lice are a great annoyance to sitting hens, and are one of the worst enemies of young poults. To prevent their getting a start, the hen should be dusted thoroughly with sodium fluoride or some good lice powder before she is placed on the nest. The nesting material should be kept clean, and if the eggs become dirty they should be washed with a soft cloth dipped in lukewarm water. Just before the poults are to hatch, the old nesting material should be replaced with clean straw.

**Incubation Period.**

The incubation period of turkey eggs is 28 days. The first egg is usually piped during the first part of the twenty-seventh day, the first poult hatched by the middle of that day, and the hatch completed at the end of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 30 days. Turkey eggs are tested for fertility and for dead germs, as a rule, on the tenth and twentieth days.

### COLDS AND ROUP DANGEROUS

Allments Can Be Checked, but Hatchet Is Best Cure When Fowl's Head Becomes Odorous.

Roup in just one or two fowls in a flock is very dangerous to the welfare of the whole flock. Colds and "sniffing" in fowls can be checked, but the hatchet is the best cure for it after genuine roup sets in and the fowl's head becomes foully odorous.

# WART DISEASE HITS ROOTS OF TOMATOES

## Injury Probably Does Not Reduce Yield of Fruit.

Affected Plants Serve to Carry Allment Over From Year to Year in Absence of Potatoes—Other Plants Suspected.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recent investigations made by the United States Department of Agriculture on the control of the potato wart disease, a European trouble found in this country in 1918, disclosed the fact that this disease also attacks tomatoes. Out of 28 varieties of tomatoes planted in wart-infested gardens in eastern Pennsylvania in 1920, 26 were found to be susceptible to the disease.

Wart is a very serious disease of potatoes, causing practically a total loss in badly infested soil. It attacks the tubers, causing warty outgrowths, which may practically cover or consume the potatoes. Its present known occurrence in the United States is con-



There is Much Satisfaction in Producing Tomatoes of the Finest Quality.

fined to gardens in a few mining villages in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, from which its spread is restricted by state quarantine laws. The disease attacks only the stems and roots of the tomato plant, causing small warts; it probably does not reduce the yield of fruit.

The importance of the discovery of the susceptibility of tomatoes to potato wart lies in the fact that affected tomato plants will serve to carry the disease over from year to year in the absence of potatoes, and to introduce it into new localities through the transplanting of tomato seedlings grown in infested soil. It is not yet known definitely whether all varieties of tomatoes are susceptible to the wart disease, but it is feared that such may be the case. Other plants belonging to the potato family are suspected of being susceptible to wart, and some of these have been tested, but with inconclusive results. These tests will be repeated.

### GOOD INCUBATION HINTS

Follow the manufacturer's directions in setting up and operating an incubator.  
 See that the incubator runs steadily at the desired temperature before filling it with eggs. Do not add fresh eggs to a tray containing those which are undergoing incubation.  
 Turn the eggs twice daily after the second and until the nineteenth day. Turn them before caring for the lamps. Cool them once daily, according to the weather, during this period.  
 Attend to the machine carefully at regular hours.  
 Keep the lamp and wick clean.  
 Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days.  
 Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are hatched.

### TOOLS NEEDED FOR GARDENS

Expensive Implements Are Not Necessary—Spade, Hoe and Rake Are Most Essential.

It is surprising how few tools are needed to care properly for a small home garden. Expensive equipment is not necessary. A spade or spading fork, a hoe, and a steel rake are the essential garden tools. To these should be added two wooden stakes, and a strong string to serve as a line for making straight rows. A watering can and a trowel are desirable but not absolutely necessary. Where the garden work is to be carried on rather extensively, it is a good plan to have a wheel hoe, or a combination seed drill and wheel hoe.

### BEST TIME TO CUT COWPEAS

Most Desirable Quality of Hay Produced if Cut When Pods Are Full-Grown and Matured.

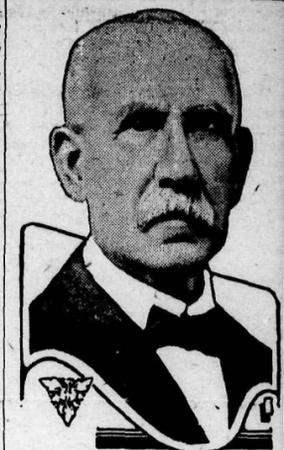
As a rule cowpeas should not be cut for hay before the pods begin to turn yellow. The best quality is produced and the hay cures most readily if the vines are cut when most of the pods are full grown and a considerable number of them are mature. At that stage of growth none of the best hay varieties will have dropped their leaves and the plants will have practically attained their full growth.

### Important Hay Crop.

Alfalfa is regarded as a most important legume hay crop. It is our third most important forage crop, being exceeded only by timothy and red clover.

# PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN PRAISES TANLAC

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.



JOHN F. HYATT  
 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

"I am now seventy-two years old and am just getting rid of a fifteen-year case of rheumatism that had me so crippled up I could not walk," said John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac, recently. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee in charge of building the Albany County Courthouse and was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Superintendent of the Albany County Courthouse, with offices in the building.

"I don't believe," he continued, "anybody could have rheumatism any worse than I did, and my case was of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to walk except for a short distance, supported with a cane, and even then the pains struck me every time I took a step. My legs, hips and ankles hurt something awful and my joints were stiff and achy. I couldn't cross my leg without having to lift it up with my hands, and to turn over in bed, why, the pains nearly killed me."

"My appetite was gone and the sight of food nauseated me. My stomach was out of order, and I had a sluggish heavy feeling all the time. I was weak, off in weight and discouraged so that it looked like I might as well quit trying to ever get well."  
 "I had no idea Tanlac would relieve my rheumatism when I began taking it last Spring. I took it because I saw where it would give a fellow an

appetite. Well, sir, I was the most surprised I ever was in my life when the rheumatic pains began to ease up. I took seven bottles in all and, it's a fact, I didn't have an ache about me was eating fine and simply felt like I had been made over again.

"I have been in the best of health ever since, with only a slight twinge of rheumatism at intervals. I do not need my cane now, but as I had been unable to walk without it for several years, I got into the habit of carrying it and so still take it along. I am enjoying life and health once more and can conscientiously recommend Tanlac as the greatest medicine I have ever run across in all my experience."  
 Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

### Night Raider.

"Never ask your husband for money," counseled the Old Married Woman.  
 "I never have to," retorted the Young Bride proudly. "Charlie's such a darling. He sleeps like a baby all night long."—The American Legion Weekly.

### Cuticura Sothes Itching Scalp

On retting itchy rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

### WHEN THE HORSES LAUGHED

Possibly the animals had their own opinion about that little "Swamp" Episode.

"Hello," said he.  
 "Hello," said I.  
 I never set the man afore.  
 "Swamp?" said he.  
 "Dunno," said I.  
 "Mebbe, the, I ain't shore."  
 "The bay-hays he."  
 "The gray-hays I."  
 "Swamp" vs he, and both unhitched.  
 "Fine horse says he.  
 "Of course says I.  
 And in moment we had switched.  
 "Giddap-hays he.  
 "Giddap-hays I.  
 And bottom horses stood stock still.  
 "He's bad?" says I.  
 "Gosh," says he.  
 "Mine," says I, and laughed to kill.  
 "Good," says he.  
 "Good," says I.  
 "Rest 'b'gosh, I ever see."—Exchange.

### Up to Sample.

"It was a case of love at first sight when I Billy." "Then why didn't you marry?" "I met him again so often."

He wedded to art should have a wife.

### Interesting the Girls.

"A few girls are wearing my leather coats."  
 "Well?"  
 "I'd like to interest more ladies. I guess what I need is a scheme for manufacturing leather ruffles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Important to Mothers

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

### HASTENED WITH GLAD NEWS

Footman Reasonably Felt He Had Something of Importance to Communicate to Employer.

Miss MacSwiney, the sister of the late Lord mayor of Cork, relaxed enough at a dinner in New York to tell a story about the Irish earl of Dunraven.  
 "The earl of Dunraven," she said, "has a magnificent country seat, Dunraven castle, and Lord Lyons once sent him there a gift of a pair of emus."

"These emus were named after their giver, and, as they were rare birds, a great desire prevailed at Dunraven castle that they should propagate. This desire ran from the earl on down to the very stable boys.  
 "One day the earl was giving a stately luncheon when a footman rushed in, wild with excitement.  
 "Your lordship—oh, your lordship," he panted, "Lord Lyons has laid an egg!"

### We All Know That.

"That old motto 'Business before pleasure,'" said Jud Tunkins, "means nothing more than just in this world you can't enjoy yourself unless you've got the price."

An evangelist that leads the sinners makes a bigger haul than one that merely berates them.

When a woman has nothing else to do she washes her hair.

**He Turned the Corner—**  
 The man in the fog thought he was lost, but he turned the corner — there was his own home!  
 So many, troubled with disturbed nerves and digestion due to coffee drinking, help has seemed a long way off, but they found in

**POSTUM CEREAL**  
 at the corner grocery  
 a delicious, satisfying table drink that makes for health and comfort.

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

# WANTS OWN FARM

Why One Youth Seeks the Land of Opportunity.

Beckoning Hands of Independence and Wealth Stretch Out From Western Canada to Those Who Have Faith and Courage.

Strolling around the exhibit room of the Canadian government office in St. Paul, studying the grain, and picking up an odd piece or two of literature describing farming and its results in Western Canada, a dapper, well-built, strapping six-footer said to the manager, "I've been having a grand whirl of living for the past few years. I used to work on my uncle's farm in Iowa. I heard of the big fat pay envelopes that the city chaps were getting every week. I went to the city, and I began getting them, too. I had all the excitement they would bring—theaters, dinners, swell clothes and taxis. I surely saw a lot of that life that in days gone by I had anxiously gazed upon and secretly wanted to try."

"But I'm driven to earth now. I'm still working, but the pay envelope is thinner. Not working steadily, you know, and I sort of miss those silk-shirt times. I went to Western Canada once, and I think I'll make another trip.

"I was up there five years ago. I want money, and lots of it; I want to be my own boss, but I haven't much coin to start with. I want to get into that class that don't have to worry about a buck or so. I know fellows out there in Canada who went there a few years ago, got a quarter section—some homesteaded and some bought on easy payments—and they are well off today. A number of the boys from my own state paid for their lands from a single crop. I may not be as successful as they were, but I want to try."

He wanted to talk, and the manager was a good listener. He continued: "I want to have my own home and raise my own cattle; I want hogs and poultry, and milk and eggs to sell. Can I get a market?"

He was assured that he could, and that he could get a decent-sized crop to thrash every fall.

"You know," he said, "if the farmers on five-hundred-dollar-an-acre land can make money, my reasoning leads me to believe that I can grow as many dollars an acre from that cheaper land in Western Canada."

This period of semi-unrest is causing more thinking and planning for the future than probably at any time in the past. The desire for personal and financial independence is growing. To secure this, the first real source of wealth is the land itself. That is the solution. During the era of high prices, doubtless there was some inflation of land values. So the new man—the young man wishing to make a start on a farm—was confronted with the problem of the land he wanted having gone beyond his limited capital. He must seek elsewhere. Two decades ago, and less, good farming land could be bought in Canada at four dollars an acre, but as the demand increased and its productivity was proven, prices advanced. There has been no undue inflation, though, and prices today are very reasonable. Some day, when the country is settled, land will bring a much higher price in Western Canada. Today land prices range for unimproved, \$18 to \$25 an acre; improved, at \$30 up.

The productive value is almost beyond estimate. The reports of those who have been farming these lands, making money and enjoying every personal freedom, are available and can be secured on application.

It is apparent that this last big available farming area of Western Canada will tend, to no small extent to dispel some of the unrest that is so prevalent today among the younger men, who have had a taste of better things and who intend to have them in the future.—Advertisement.

## Searchlight for Night Flying.

A powerful searchlight of the new "dishpan" type has been built for the government for use in guiding aviators in night flight. This great beacon has approximately 3,000,000 candlepower. It is operated by two enormous motors and it can "pick up" an aviator three miles in the air. The light is set upon a wheel chassis and can be easily moved about. It will be transported by motor car ahead of the planes each day to the spot where the landing is to be made at night, and its rays will guide the aviator to the ground.

## Carries His Own.

Dolly (coldly)—The next time I speak to you in a street car I'll bet you'll raise your hand-bolled hat!

Dick—But I won't—if I'm on my way to work.

Dolly—Why, what's on your mind then?

Dick—Two sandwiches and a cut of pie!—Buffalo Express.

## Two Plus Two Equals Four.

History—I repeat myself.

Arithmetic—That's nothing; so do I.—New York Sun.

## SPRINGTIME IS A DANGER TIME

The springtime brings many ailments which secure a better foothold and are harder to relieve because the body, blood, and nervous system are weakened and run down. Drugs will not relieve this condition.

A food medicine is required. Such a food medicine is Father John's Medicine which is made of pure and wholesome nourishing elements which are quickly taken up by a run down system and turned into new flesh and strength. You gain resisting power to fight off the ailments of spring. A great many people find that they gain weight steadily while taking this old-fashioned prescription.

# Walter Camp on Keeping Fit



LT. COL. JOHN Q. TILSON

WE ARE all wild animals in a state of captivity. When you stop to think of it, man was meant to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and in the early days he had to dig for what he was going to eat, and he did not get any too much of it. He had to work hard to get it. Today, instead of that, our food is brought to you on a platter. You do not work for it. A great deal too much of it is brought, and what is the result? The result is that you are being injured by civilization.

So said Walter Camp to members of congress in a lecture given in the conference room of the house building. Possibly he did not mean exactly that his hearers did not do enough work to earn their food. But, in general, he did mean exactly what he said. The lecture came about in this way:

Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut is a distinctly able-bodied. He is a Spanish-American war veteran and went to the Mexican border as colonel of the Second Connecticut Infantry. So he believes in keeping fit.

Walter Camp of New Haven, Conn., is a clock manufacturer, in private life. He has, however, a national reputation as a sport writer, football expert and athletic adviser. During the war he was chairman of the athletic department of the U.S. Army commission on training camp activities. Well, he has evolved a series of exercises called the "Daily Dozen." The beauty of them is that they are not strenuous and anyone can do them. And Walter Camp thinks they keep any man, who has no organic trouble, fit as a fiddle.

So Representative Tilson got Walter Camp and members of congress together and Camp tried to them and showed them his "Daily Dozen." And what's more, he several members through the exercise. And Col. Tilson got the lecture in the Congressional Record.

This article will describe the "Daily Dozen." But are some of the valuable headlines in the lecture.

Ladies and gentlemen do not be alarmed, and do not let me go to suggest that you be the even tenor of your life, or I am going to rush you into a asylum, lame you, and tire you out that is old-fashioned. We do not do that any more. A man or woman can keep himself or herself with six or seven minutes a day.

An outdoor man can do anything that does not eat him. (Laughter.) If you were at perpetual vacations, I should not like to talk to you. If you are hunting fishing and traveling through woods, you do not need any ideas diet. The greasy bacon tastes and it digests, and you do not any callisthenics. You get enough. But unfortunately a good life, if we have our living to make, it requires some of our time to do and consequently we get, as I mentioned in between four walls have to compensate for it, or an inexorable nature makes us pay penalty. The war through which have just passed brought us to a big sense of our situation. If you and your

boy had not been physically fit to fight we would not be here tonight.

But there is something beyond that. We found that the men back of the lines had to work hard, but a good many of them broke down. We found too many who were old at 40 and fat at 50. Any time after that they had to have a motor car if they wanted to get anywhere. There is no reason in the world why a man or woman at five and forty should look either like a ruin or a public building. (Laughter.) That is not necessary. Nature did not mean us to do that, and if we take proper care of ourselves we need not.

A certain gentleman was once asked to give a definition of a nation, and he said, "It is a body of people with common laws, common customs, common language, art and literature," and then he capped the climax by saying, "and enough self-consciousness to preserve it." If you have not enough self-consciousness as a nation to keep yourselves fit, when the Hun comes he takes all your art and literature. After all, it comes down pretty near the savage again about once in a while. Then the time comes when a nation has to fight, and that nation must be fit to fight. If the people of that nation are not fit to fight, then the nation is overwhelmed.

I handled a great many men, on the naval stations, and we had a good many professional strong men, men with overdeveloped muscles. Well, as astounding as it may seem, those men could not endure, could not stand exposure, could not stand a lot of things that the ordinary clerk out of an office who had very little athletics could stand. And it is easy to see why. Those muscles are attachments of yours, and they have to be fed and taken care of. When they are overdeveloped they are taken care of at the expense of the vital organs.

If you are going to do office work you do not want great, bulging muscles. That is not worth while. It is a nuisance, and sooner or later it drains your vitality. What I wanted was something that should conserve vitality and at the same time get at this part of the body. Men and women alike need to do things to make and keep their bodies supple. There is where the American disease of civilization, constipation, comes from. There is never any motion around the middle of the body. What is it? It is stiffness. There is no reason why a man at 50 or 60 or 70 should not be supple; and if he is supple, then he grows old very slowly. The place where he must look after himself is in his body muscles.

People think that they can take an orgy of exercise and make up for a long period of neglect, when they do not take any exercise at all. You can not do that. Nature does not do things that way. She does not grow

increasing attacks by the forces of education. A professor in a teacher's college expresses himself as follows: "The fundamental cause of our poor attendance (in the upper school grades) is the pernicious cult of the self-made man." While a young man, in writing to tell his reasons for wanting to go to college, clarifies his point in this fashion: "We often meet the 'gentleman' who says, 'I never had an education and look at me'—and we look. We don't say anything but we think a lot."

First Worsted Cloth. The first cloth of the texture now called worsted was spun at Worsted, in Norfolk, England, in 1340. It was first used in making stockings and worn by the poorer classes.

Advertisements of Old. Advertisements were in vogue in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome. On the walls of Pompeii have been found announcements of gladiatorial shows, with rough pictures of favorite gladiators, etc., anticipations of the modern poster.

Smith, half way between Lake Athabasca and the Great Slave lake, to the district subordinate to Fort McPherson, not far from the mouth of the Mackenzie, a distance of 1,275 miles.

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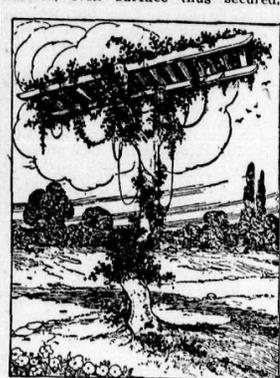
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# Home Town Helps

MAKES USE OF DEAD TREE

Ornamental Flowering Vine May Be Traced Over the Top, With Remarkably Good Effect.

The idea of growing an ornamental flowering vine over the dead trunk of a tree suggested a pergola top. After the tree had been sawed off to the height desired, the bark and sapwood were peeled off with a drawknife, and a smooth, even surface thus secured.



The Trunk of a Dead Tree Is Converted Into an Attractive Pergola, Over Which an Ornamental Vine Is Trained.

writes C. L. Meller of Fargo, N. D., in Popular Mechanics Magazine. A straight board and a level made it easy to bring the two branches of the crotch to the same height; trial determining the height that would appear best—in this case about 12 feet. The top is made of two 2 by 4-inch pieces resting in recesses on the sides of the trunk and having their tops flush. These pieces are each 12 feet long and the ends were curved, as shown. The 4-inch sides were nailed to the trunk, while the 2 1/2-foot crosspieces, of the same stock, were nailed, broad side down; these were spaced about 8 inches apart and had their ends beveled on the underside. Two coats of oil, into which burnt umber had been stirred, gave the pergola a neutral brown color and, of course, helped to preserve the wood.

## NO ROOM FOR THE "KNOCKER"

Indianapolis Newspaper Tells a Few Plain Truths, Straight Out From the Shoulder.

Indianapolis is fortunate in the quality of its citizenship. We are the most American of the great centers in the United States. We have few of the problems brought to other municipalities by alien elements. The city showed front-rank progress in the recent census report. It is leading in building construction and industrial progress. It is not perfect, but is much nearer to that goal than most cities and should not be libeled and slandered even by a few lightweights of little or no influence.

The residents of Indianapolis know the truth and are not deceived by the city's traducers, but the effect on strangers may be serious and in any case cannot be of advantage to anyone. Those whose stock in trade is destruction instead of construction, hurtfulness instead of helpfulness, are pests who should be made aware of that fact by the loyal, public-spirited citizen. They may have to be endured, but it should be in the contempt they deserve and that will ignore them to the point of ostracism.—Indianapolis Star.

## Grow a Rain Tree, Get Water.

It is estimated that one of the Peruvian rain trees will on the average yield nine gallons of water "per diem." In a field of an acre of one kilometer square, that is 3,250 feet each way, can be grown 10,000 trees separated from each other by 25 meters. This plantation produces daily 395,000 liters of water. If we allow for evaporation and infiltration, we have 135,000 liters, or 29,531 gallons, of rain for distribution daily. The rain tree can be cultivated with very little trouble, for it seems indifferent as to the soil in which it grows.

## Pillow Effective Weapon.

With her pillow as her only weapon, a woman of Pleasantville, Fla., put to flight a robber who entered her home. The woman was awakened by a creaking on the stairway, and saw a man creeping up. She snatched a pillow from her bed and, running to the stairway, she heaved the pillow with all her strength, catching the burglar full in the face as he stood up. At the same time she screamed. The impact of the pillow hurled the bandit down the stairway. He jumped through a window and escaped.

## Plan Early for Beauty.

All healthy cities desire beauty. Not all have the chance to get it. Many achieve their greatness with such stupendous expense of fortune that beauty is wiped out before the city has time to lift its eyes from its labor to its landscape. The best time to plan for beauty is when the city is starting its growth.

## World Wants Man of Initiative.

The busy world shoves angrily aside the man who stands with arms akimbo set, until occasion tells him what to do; and he who waits to have his task marked out shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.—James Russell Lowell.

## Evil Omen in Dream.

To dream of a massacre foretells the presence of some contagious disease in a community, and is an evil omen to all save gardeners and florists.

## Catarh Can Be Cured

Catarh 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.

Naturally Indignant. "You told her you couldn't live without her?"

"Of course."

"And she was not impressed?"

"Not a bit. Would you say a young woman was impressed when she received the most solemn declaration a man could make to her by merely opening her mouth and putting another bon-bon in it?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylicacid.

## Expensive Water Power.

"Yes," said the defendant in a criminal case, "my lawyer certainly made a strong plea for me. He even wept."

"What was his bill?" asked the other man.

"Well, as nearly as I can figure it out, he charged about \$100 a tear."—Boston Transcript.

## A Feeling of Security

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

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

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

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

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

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

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

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

## Choice of Evils.

"Mr. Twobble is a considerate father."

"How is that?"

"When he starts to chastise little Thomas Twobble, he says, 'Hair brush or slipper, son?'"

Small things become great when a great soul sees them.



# LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Be a Moving Picture Operator

FASCINATING, well-paid profession. My system helps you qualify. EXPERT ANSWERS to important questions. Complete, postpaid, \$1. F. A. STEPANIK, Chief Operator, 58 A West St., New Britain, Conn.

POTATOES—Bills, Carman, Cobler, Green, Ohio, Queen, Rose, Huxselt, Six Weeks. Others. C. W. FORB, FISHERS, N. Y.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Free trial. Dr. Barry Co., 297 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

AGENTS—Wonderful Chemical; removes shine, spots from clothing. Free offer. Hartford Wardrobe, 219 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

# Sure Relief



# BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

# GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years. It is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

# Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

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

# Easy Shorthand

\$25 FOR \$5 A Wonderful Mail Shorthand Course conducted by world-renowned expert. Completed in two to three weeks. Send for illustrated circular today to E. T. Hoffman, 2119 Lansing Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Little Mary. Little Mary wished some cheese, and evidently thinking "cheese" was the plural form, asked: "May I have a cheese?"

One day she was told "to behave," to which she replied: "I am being have."

When Aunt Nell was sick she was interested in her various medicines and the difference between pills and tablets was explained to her. That evening she said to her father: "I wish you would buy me a writing pill."

Hosler's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs. Adv.

## From Bad to Worse.

Dan—Why so serious, old man? Bert—I have good reasons. My mother-in-law's coming for a visit. She has the gift of tongues.

Dan—That's nothing; mine is a mind reader.

A fiery temper is likely to leave one at fifty a cinder.



# ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Gives ease and comfort to feet that are tender and sore. If shoes pinch or chafe and burn these Antiseptic, Healing Powder will give quick relief. Shake it in your shoes, sprinklet it on the foot-bath. Sold everywhere.

# SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

# ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions. ABSORBINE, JR., the anti-skinch and inflammation. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

\$10 BUYS OIL LEASE in direct line with famous Kentucky oil fields where leases have sold for \$1,000 an acre. You receive free interest in oil well drilled near your lease. Write for particulars and map. Overton Oil Syndicate, 418 Wynne St., Cincinnati, O.

Be a Moving Picture Operator FASCINATING, well-paid profession. My system helps you qualify. EXPERT ANSWERS to important questions. Complete, postpaid, \$1. F. A. STEPANIK, Chief Operator, 58 A West St., New Britain, Conn.

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is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced millage rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

O. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 E. Genesee St., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Canadian Government Agent.

**Tuckerton Beacon**

Established 1880  
 1088 MATHEIS, Editor and Publisher  
 Subscription Price: \$1.50 per year  
 Six Months 75 cents.  
 Advertising Rates Furnished on Application  
 Sold at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J., as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, April 28, 1921

**Barnegat**

Benjamin R. Bowker of Jersey City, was a guest of his brother, Carlton, recently.  
 Roy Cox is setting out a hedge row on the south side of his property.  
 Miss Estella Conklin of Cedar Run, was in town the past week.  
 Mrs. Florence Vaught, Postmistress of Mayetta, was a week end caller.  
 Keep your ears open for the ringing of the wedding bells.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leek of Belford, were guests the week end of Mrs. Leek's sister, Mrs. John Haines. Fourteen children were baptised at the M. E. Church Sunday morning.  
 Rev. Richard Conover of Camden, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and our own pastor in the evening.  
 Dr. Charles Bider and wife of Gloucester, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Pennington Corson at the M. E. Parsonage.  
 The W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. J. Horace Sprague on Main street.  
 Mrs. George Inman of Red Bank, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. George H. Cranmer, who fell and broke her ankle bone in two places. She is now improving. Mrs. Inman's husband spent Sunday with her. Both returned on Monday.  
 Miss Sadie Randolph spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Tuckerton.  
 Samuel Taylor of the Proving Grounds, Lakehurst, was in town for a few days.  
 The choir of the M. E. Church was out in full force on Sunday and rendered some very pleasing selections.  
 W. F. Lewis was a week end guest of Assemblyman Cranmer at Lakewood.  
 Benjamin Camburn of Waretown, was a week end visitor.  
 Charles E. Dana, the new dentist, is doing a good business in his dental office over the Post Office building, as there is no office nearer than Toms River.  
 Capt. John Predmore has returned from a visit at Trenton, Dunellen and other points.  
 Mr. Miller, manager of the American Stores, has rented the B. M. Cranmer place on Brook street and takes immediate possession.  
 John and Carrie Randolph of Virginia, are her for a brief visit with relatives on Maple avenue.  
 Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg, motored to Trenton on Monday and spent the day.  
 Freeholder W. L. Butler of Beach Haven, was a caller in town on Tuesday.  
 Rev. G. W. Southard of Waretown, spent Tuesday her.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bugbee motored to Cedar Run and spent the evening as guests of Assemblyman Cranmer and wife.  
 Mrs. Corliss and sister, Mrs. Chamberlain, both of Manahawkin, were

week end callers.  
 Mrs. Fredna Perrine was a caller on her sick brother at Cedar Run recently.  
 Percy Matthews and wife of Cedar Run, motored up and spent a day in town recently.  
 A number from Barnegat motored to Atlantic City to attend the annual session of the Supreme Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon on Tuesday.  
 We are glad to see church attendance on the upward trend in our town.

**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 18th, 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. Bidders are privileged to bid separately for collection of garbage from the premises; also for removal of garbage from the borough by boat or automobile truck or otherwise; and also privileged to bid for collection and removal.  
 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 23rd, 1921.  
 JOHN F. WALSH, Chairman of committee on Sewers & Garbage.  
 HERBERT WILLIS, Mayor.

**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

**DAVIS & PALMER**  
 announce the opening on  
**May 13th, 1921**  
 of an up-to-the-minute sanitary  
**MEAT MARKET**  
 REASONABLE PRICES EFFICIENT SERVICE  
 LOCATION — Main Street, Next to Gerber's Store  
**DAVIS & PALMER**  
 also announce the delivery of  
**ICE**  
 to consumers in  
**TUCKERTON and SURROUNDING TOWNS**  
 on and after May 13, 1921  
**PHONE SERVICE**

**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.  
 Phone 52

**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

Theater managers wishing to cooperate are asked to write to the Picture Play Title Editor, New York American, No. 238 William Street, New York.

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

**Foolish, Indeed.**  
 When Billy returned from inspecting the new twins next door he looked admiringly at his birthday cake that auntie was frosting, and remarked: "Wasn't them kids foolish to be in such a hurry to go and get burned the same day! Now they kin only have one birthday, an' they might have had two."

**TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.**  
 and Tuckerton Railroad Company  
 operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven  
 R. R. and Barnegat R. R.  
 IN EFFECT OCTOBER 15, 1920  
 Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

STATIONS	A. M.		P. M.		M. P. M.	
	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Mon. & Fri. only	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Mon. & Fri. only
Lv. N.Y. PRR	5.30	1.20	1.20	5.30	1.20	1.20
" N.Y. CRR	3.30	1.10	1.10	3.30	1.10	2.30
" Trenton	7.27	3.00	7.15	5.10	3.00	7.15
" Philad'a	8.10	4.04	8.25	6.00	4.04	8.25
" Camden	8.24	4.11	8.38	6.13	4.11	8.38
" Mt. Holly	9.00	4.42	9.15	6.48	4.42	9.15
" Whittings	9.59	5.21	10.12	7.00	5.21	10.12
" Cedar Crest	10.08	5.40	10.21	7.09	5.40	10.21
" Barnegat	10.28	5.59	10.41	7.29	5.59	10.41
" Manah'k'n	10.38	6.09	10.52	7.39	6.09	10.52
" Cedar Run	10.44	6.15	11.00	7.45	6.15	11.00
" Mayetta	10.46	6.17	11.01	7.47	6.17	11.01
" Staff'dv'le	10.48	6.19	11.03	7.49	6.19	11.03
" Cox Sta.	10.52	6.22	11.07	7.53	6.22	11.07
" W. Creek	10.56	6.26	11.11	7.57	6.26	11.11
" Parkert'n	10.58	6.28	11.13	7.59	6.28	11.13
Ar. Tuckert'n	11.03	6.33	11.18	8.04	6.33	11.18
Lv. Hillards	10.54	6.21	11.09	7.50	6.21	11.09
" Bar. C. Jc.	11.02	6.29	11.07	7.58	6.29	11.07
" B. Arl'ton	11.04	6.31	11.09	8.00	6.31	11.09
" Ship B'n	11.06	6.33	11.11	8.02	6.33	11.11
" H. Beach	11.09	6.36	11.14	8.05	6.36	11.14
" B.H. Crest	11.11	6.38	11.16	8.07	6.38	11.16
" Penhala	11.13	6.40	11.17	8.09	6.40	11.17
" B.H. Ter.	11.17	6.44	11.20	8.13	6.44	11.20
" Sp. Beach	11.19	6.46	11.22	8.15	6.46	11.22
" N.B. Hav'n	11.21	6.47	11.24	8.17	6.47	11.24
Ar. Beach Haven	11.22	6.48	11.25	8.18	6.48	11.25
Lv. Cedar Run	11.15	6.41	11.18	8.11	6.41	11.18
" H. Cedars	11.20	6.46	11.23	8.16	6.46	11.23
" High Point	11.21	6.47	11.24	8.17	6.47	11.24
" Cl. House	11.21	6.47	11.24	8.17	6.47	11.24
Ar. Prant' Cy.	11.25	6.51	11.28	8.21	6.51	11.28

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

STATIONS	DAILY		MON. & FRI. ONLY		SUN. ONLY	
	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily
Lv. Barnegat City	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45
" Club House	12.51	12.51	12.51	12.51	12.51	12.51
" High Point	12.59	12.59	12.59	12.59	12.59	12.59
" Harvey C's	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07
" Surf City	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
" B'ch Haven	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
" N. B'ch Haven	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
" Spray Beach	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
" H. Beach	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
" Penhala	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
" B. H. Crest	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
" Brant Beach	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
" Ship Bottom	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55
" B. Arlington	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
" Barnegat C.Jc.	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05
" Hillards	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10
" Tuckerton	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
" Parkertown	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20
" West Creek	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
" Cox Station	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30
" Staffordville	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
" Mayetta	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
" Cedar Run	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
" Manah'k'n	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
" Barnegat	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55
" Waretown Jc.	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
" Lacey	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05
" Cedar Crest	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10
" Ar. Whittings	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
" Mt. Holly	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
" Philadelphia	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
" Trenton	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
" N.Y. PRR	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35
" N.Y. CRR	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40
" Mon. only	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45

Indicates flag stations  
 President and General Manager

**ECONOMY SHOE SHOP**  
 J. E. MEGARGEL  
**223 BELLEVUE AVENUE**  
 (Next to Fire House)  
**HAMMONTON, N. J.**  
**SHOE REPAIRING REDUCED TO PRE-WAR PRICES**  
**PRICES CUT JUST ONE HALF**

LADIES' RUBBER HEELS, ATTACHED, ANY MAKE \$ .39	LADIES' FULL SOLE and RUBBER HEELS, nailed \$1.65
MEN'S RUBBER HEELS, ATTACHED, ANY MAKE .45	LADIES' FULL SOLE and LEATHER HEELS, sewed 1.50
MEN'S FULL SOLE and RUBBER HEELS sewed 2.15	LADIES' FULL SOLE and LEATHER HEELS, nailed 1.25
MEN'S FULL SOLE and RUBBER HEELS, nailed 2.00	LADIES' HALF SOLE and RUBBER HEELS sewed 1.50
MEN'S FULL SOLE and LEATHER HEELS, sewed 2.00	LADIES' HALF SOLE and RUBBER HEELS, nailed 1.25
MEN'S FULL SOLE and LEATHER HEELS, nailed 1.90	LADIES' HALF SOLE and LEATHER HEELS, sewed 1.25
MEN'S HALF SOLE and RUBBER HEELS sewed 1.65	LADIES' HALF SOLE and LEATHER HEELS, nailed .90
MEN'S HALF SOLE and RUBBER HEELS, nailed 1.50	BOYS' HEAVY HALF SOLE and HEELS NAILED 1.25
MEN'S HALF SOLE sewed 1.25	BOYS' HEAVY HALF SOLE and HEELS NAILED .95
MEN'S HALF SOLE nailed 1.10	MISSES' HALF SOLE and HEELS, nailed .75
LADIES' FULL SOLE and RUBBER HEELS sewed 1.90	

**A BIG SAVING IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT**  
 200 PAIRS LADIES' HIGH GADE OXFORDS AND PUMPS  
 All Colors and Sizes, Were \$6, \$7 and \$8, NOW **\$3.50**  
 LADIES' STRAP PUMPS, all sizes and styles ..... \$4.85  
 CHILDREN'S SNEAKS, all colors and sizes ..... 75c to \$1.50  
 MEN'S SHOS REDUCED TO HALF PRICE  
 SHOES WERE \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, NOW ..... \$5.85  
 EMERSON SPES WERE \$12.15, NOW ..... \$6.85  
 SPECIAL LOT OF WORK SHOES AT ..... \$3.00

**ECONOMY SHOE SHOP** 223 Bellevue Avenue  
 HAMMONTON, N. J.  
 Next to Fire House  
 J. E. MEGARGEL

**Horner's CASH STORES**

We have changed our MEAT EPARTMENT. Drop in and look us over. On accou of the ice situation this department is not yet up to ar desires. Our business is still forging ahead. Compre our prices and you will see that we equal or surpassthers.

Special Blend Coffee 25c lb	Combination \$s	Clover Brand Butter 53c
Fels Naptha Babbitts Star and P&G SOAP	1lb BEST COCOA ..... 20c	Fancy Print Butter 50c
6 1/2c cake 4 for 25c	2lb SUGAR ..... 15c	Best LARD 12 1/2c
Corn Tomatoes 9c can 3 for 25c	21c Saved ..... 35c	Best Soup Beans 6c
Cake Special 23c lb	1lb JEWELL COFFEE ..... 35c	New Texas ONIONS 7c lb
Soda Crackers 15c lb	2lb SUGAR ..... 12c	BEST White Potatoes 1/2bu 33c
	6c Saved ..... 47c	All Flour 69cts/bag
	1lb BEST TEA ..... 45c	
	2lb SUGAR ..... 10c	
	8c Saved ..... 55c	
	12lb BEST FLOUR ..... 50c	
	1lb COCOA ..... 20c	
	1/4 lb PEPPER ..... 15c	
	1/4 lb TEA ..... 15c	
	\$1.00	

**SUGAR 8 1/2c**

A DIFFERENT CAKE EACH DAY AT THE PRICE OF 23c lb. NATIONAL B.C. OR SUNSHINE MAKES.

**"IT PAYS TO BUY HORNER'S"**

**TUCKERTON BEACON**  
TUCKERTON, N. J.

Thursday Afternoon, April 28, 1921

**SOCIETIES**

**TUCKERTON CHAPTER NO. 58 O. E. S.**  
Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets.  
Mrs. Beattie 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 Wood and Church streets.  
W. HOWARD KELLEY, W. M.  
W. Irving Smith, Secy.

**RYERSON POST NO. 77, G. A. R.**  
Meet 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, Jr. 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, M. S.

**BEAUFORT COUNCIL NO. 158, 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.

**FOHATONG TRIBE NO. 61, IMP'D.**  
Meets every Saturday Night, 7th Run, 80th Street in Red Men's Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets.  
Alvin C. Cobb, Sachem.  
Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of K.

**TRUSTEES**  
W. H. Kelley, W. L. Smith, C. Ira Mathis.  
**TRUSTEES WIDOWS AND ORPHANS**  
Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McConomy  
Joseph H. Brown.

**OCEAN LODGE NO. 88, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Wednesday Evening in Red Men's Hall  
Morgan P. Morris, N. G.  
Lipman S. Gerber, Secy.

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

**COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 20, L. of G. E.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.  
Mrs. Elva Webb, N. T.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

**Manahawkin**

Mrs. Samuel Gray, of Barnegat, spent a day in town this week with her father.  
Joseph T. Cranmer was in Toms River one day this week.  
John Russell and family of Barnegat, spent Sunday last with relatives in town.  
Henry Johnson and wife were home for a few days.  
Rev. Edward Cloud, of New Brunswick has been stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cranmer for a few days. He is having a bungalow built at Ship Bottom and he and his family will spend part of their time there this summer.  
Miss Elizabeth Bennett is visiting

her cousin in Burlington for a week.  
Mrs. Susanna Cranmer of Mayetta and Mrs. Viola Cranmer of Philadelphia, spent the day with Mrs. Lottie Cranmer.  
Chester Shutes of Jersey City, spent a few days at home.  
Exel Holmes and wife were Saturday visitors in Philadelphia.  
Miss Lottie Sprague of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor at home with her parents.  
Edward Bennett and wife spent Sunday at Beach Haven with their daughter, Mrs. Alice Cranmer.  
Joseph Challoner and wife of Bordentown spent Sunday with their grandfathers here.  
Carl Cranmer has returned home after spending a few days in Trenton.  
Carl Pharo and family have been

visiting relatives in Camden over the week end.  
William Malsbury is visiting relatives in Trenton and Bordentown for a week.  
Mrs. Mary Pharo spent the week end with her grandson, Clarence Smith, in Camden.  
John Corliss entertained his son on Sunday last. He is from Bridgeton.  
Mrs. Sarah Ware is spending two weeks in Wilkesburg, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ware.  
C. A. Courtney is improving his

house with a coat of paint.  
Morris Jones of Asbury Park, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Jones recently.  
Ernest Stiles is entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willits Stiles of Tuckerton for a while.  
Mrs. Rachel Cranmer has returned from the St. Joseph's Hospital after

being there for 8 weeks. She is improving very nicely.  
**Them Were the Happy Days.**  
In those cave days a man was his own barber, his own plumber, his own grocer and everything, if married, except his own boss.—Detroit News.

**THE TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY**  
And The Tuckerton Railroad Company Operating The Philadelphia and Beach Haven Railroad and Barnegat Railroad

**IMPORTANT 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	Ar. Tuckerton	Ar. Beach Haven
2:30 and 8:00 A. M.	11:03 A. M.	11:22 A. M. week days
12:15 and 2:40 P. M.	6:33 P. M.	6:48 P. M. week days
1:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.	Sundays

Leave Whiting	Ar. New York
9:10 A. M.	11:18 A. M. week days
9:42 A. M.	1:00 P. M. week days
9:50 A. M.	11:55 P. M. Sundays
5:47 P. M.	7:45 P. M. Sundays

Eastern Standard Time

**JOHN C. PRICE,**  
President and General Manager

**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

**CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH**

"Save the surface and you save all"

Prepared in Natural Varnish, also with stain combined, giving beautiful imitations of all the hard woods, such as Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Lt. Oak, Dk. Oak, Golden Oak, Rosewood, etc.

Shows The Grain of the Wood  
**IT IS TIGHT—WATERPROOF—DURABLE**  
**CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH**  
It is a wonderful finish for Floors, Chairs, Tables, Window Sashes, Bookcases, Desks and all other interior wood-work

S. P. BARTLETT  
Tuckerton, N. J.

**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 Tuckerton daily ..... 1.30 P. M.  
Leave Absecon daily ..... 10.00 A. M.  
Leave Absecon daily ..... 4.00 P. M.

**SUNDAYS**

Leave Tuckerton ..... 7.30 A. M.  
Leave Tuckerton ..... 4.00 P. M.  
Leave Absecon ..... 10.00 A. M.  
Leave Absecon ..... 6.00 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.

**"The Treatment You Finally Take!"**

**OLD DR. THEEL'S** 1465  
1710 Spring Garden St. 507m  
PHIL., PA. Only one guarantee you results in a week not money returned if you do not improve. **DO NOT WASTE YOUR MONEY.**

**POSS. VARIETIES OF POTENCY, VITRIFIED, INFECTED, etc.** (See circulars) **OLD DR. THEEL'S** (See circulars) **OLD DR. THEEL'S** (See circulars)

**DO NOT SPECULATE WITH HEALTH!**—Take a "re-education" for the benefit of all your life. Get Book "Truth." It's the only dependable guide for Ailing Men. Treatments in every detail. Avoidance of treatment. **OLD DR. THEEL'S** (See circulars) **OLD DR. THEEL'S** (See circulars)

**FOOT CURE!** **OLD DR. THEEL'S** (See circulars) **OLD DR. THEEL'S** (See circulars)

**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 quantity—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.**

**50,000 CHEVROLET "Four-Nineties"**

**CHEVROLET**

**THE** production schedule of Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Models for the seven months from January 1st to July 31st, 1921, is fifty thousand cars.

To each retail purchaser of a new Model "Four-Ninety" car at present list prices, we will make the following cash payments,— "Four-Ninety" Touring \$70; "Four-Ninety" Roadster \$70; "Four-Ninety" Light Delivery Wagon \$70; "Four-Ninety" Chassis \$70; "Four-Ninety" Coupe \$100; "Four-Ninety" Sedan \$100; provided the Chevrolet Motor Companies manufacture and sell fifty thousand new Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" cars between January 1st, 1921, and July 31st, 1921. This offer to be subject to the terms as set forth in full in the refund certificate which will be delivered to each purchaser.

This refund represents savings in material prices under present readjusted conditions, which savings can be made provided Chevrolet factories continue to operate on the estimated average quantity production basis.

It is in keeping with the Chevrolet policy to make the price of its product as low as quality manufacture on a large scale will permit. It is in keeping with the Chevrolet purpose of providing quick, convenient, economical transportation at a cost within reach of those who want an automobile.

Fifty thousand cars is the minimum which Chevrolet engineers estimate will secure substantial savings in cost in manufacture. These savings will be passed on to the purchasers of these fifty thousand cars.

Each purchaser of a Model "Four-Ninety" will receive a certificate from his dealer, or from the Chevrolet retail store manager. This certificate will be redeemed as indicated on its face.

The entire plan is a straightforward business proposition presented in a straightforward way. Whether you are in the market for a new car or not, you must not fail to learn the details of this unique and simple plan. It offers to every man of sound business judgment an opportunity to take advantage of the best automobile value obtainable.

Retail purchasers of Model "Four-Ninety" cars since October 1st, 1920, will receive their certificates through their local dealers or retail stores on application to them.

Production results will be announced not later than August 10th, 1921. Certificates will be subject to payment according to their terms, thereafter, up to September 15th, 1921.

**M. L. CRANMER, Dealer**  
Phone 3-R 14  
MAYETTA, N. J.

More than 4,000 Dealers, Retail Stores and Service Stations in United States and Canada

**Chevrolet Sales Record**

1915	729
1916	51,647
1917	103,269
1918	120,322
1919	111,339
1920	186,147

**Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, \$820**  
Additional Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Models: Roadster \$795; Sedan \$1375; Coupe \$1325; Light Delivery Wagon (1 Seat) \$820; Chassis, \$770  
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

# The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright, 1920, Irving Bacheller

## CHAPTER FOUR—Continued.

Mr. Sneed sat down with Judge Crooker in the handsome library of the latter and opened his heart. His son Richard, a boy of fifteen, and three other lads of the village, had been committing small burglaries and storing their booty in a cave in a piece of woods on the river bank near the village. A constable had secured a confession and recovered a part of the booty. Enough had been found to warrant a charge of grand larceny and Elisha Potts, whose store had been entered, was clamoring for the arrest of the boys.

"It reminds me of that picture of the robbers' cave that was on the billboard of our school of crime a few weeks ago," said the judge. "I'm tired enough to lie down, but I'll go and see Elisha Potts. If he's abed, he'll have to get up, that's all. There's no telling what Potts has done or may do. Your plumbing is in bad shape, Mr. Sneed. The public sewer is leaking into your cellar and in a case of that kind the less delay the better."

He went into the hall and put on his coat and gloves and took his cane out of the rack. He was sixty-five years of age that winter. It was a bitter night, when even younger men found it a trial to leave the comfort of the fireside. Sneed followed in silence. Indeed, his tongue was shame-bound. For a moment, he knew not what to say.

"I'm much obliged to you," he stammered as they went out into the cold wind. "I—I don't care what it costs, either."

The judge stopped and turned toward him.

"Look here," he said. "Money does not enter into this proceeding or any motive but the will to help a neighbor. In such a matter overtime doesn't count."

They walked in silence to the corner. There Sneed pressed the judge's hand and tried to say something, but his voice failed him.

"Have the boys at my office at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. I want to talk to them," said the kindly old judge as he strode away in the darkness.

## CHAPTER FIVE.

### In Which J. Patterson Bing Buys A Necklace of Pearls.

Meanwhile, the Bings had been having a busy winter in New York. J. Patterson Bing had been elected to the board of a large bank in Wall street. His fortune had more than doubled in the last two years and he was now a considerable factor in finance.

Mrs. Bing had been studying current events and French and the English accent and other social graces every morning, with the best tutors, as she reclined comfortably in her bed-chamber while Phyllis went to sundry shops. Mrs. Crooker had once said, "Mamie Bing has a passion for self-improvement." It was mainly if not quite true.

Phyllis had been "beating the bush" with her mother at teas and dinners and dances and theaters and country house parties in and about the city. The speedometer on the limousine had doubled its mileage since they came to town. They were, it would seem, a tireless pair of hunters. Phyllis' portrait had appeared in the Sunday papers. It showed a face and form of unusual beauty. The supple grace



Mr. Sneed Sat Down With Judge Crooker in the Handsome Library of the Latter and Opened His Heart.

and classic outlines of the latter were touchingly displayed at the dances in many a handsome ballroom. At last, they had found a promising and most eligible candidate in Roger Delane—a handsome, stalwart youth, a year out of college. His father was a well-known and highly successful merchant of an old family which, for generations, had "belonged"—that is to say, it had been a part of the aristocracy of Fifth avenue.

There could be no doubt of this great good luck of theirs—better, indeed, than Mrs. Bing had dared to hope for—the young man having seriously confided his intentions to J. Patterson. But there was one shadow on the glowing prospect; Phyllis had suddenly taken a bad turn. She moved, as her mother put it. She was listless and unhappy. She had

lost her interest in the chase, so to speak. She had little heart for the teas and dances and dinner parties. One day her mother returned from a luncheon and found her weeping. Mrs. Bing went at once to the telephone and called for the stomach specialist. He came and made a brief examination and said that it was all due to rich food and late hours. He left some medicine, advised a day or two of rest in bed, charged a hundred dollars and went away. They tried the remedies, but Phyllis showed no improvement. The young man sent American Beauty roses and a graceful note of regret to her room.

"You ought to be very happy," said her mother. "He is a dear."

"I know it," Phyllis answered. "He's just the most adorable creature I ever saw in my life."

"For goodness' sake! What is the matter with you? Why don't you brace up?" Mrs. Bing asked with a note of impatience in her tone. "You act like a dead fish."

Phyllis, who had been lying on the couch, rose to a sitting posture and flung one of the cushions at her mother.

"How can I brace up?" she asked with indignation in her eyes. "Don't you dare to scold me."

There was a breath of silence in which the two looked into each other's eyes. Many thoughts came flashing into the mind of Mrs. Bing. Why had the girl spoken the word "you" so bitterly? Little echoes of old history began to fill the silence. She arose and picked up the cushion and threw it on the sofa.

"What a temper!" she exclaimed. "Young lady, you don't seem to know that these days are very precious for you. They will not come again."

Then, in the old fashion of women who have suddenly come-out of a moment of affectionate anger, they fell to weeping in each other's arms. The storm was over when they heard the feet of J. Patterson Bing in the hall. Phyllis fled into the bathroom.

"Hello!" said Mr. Bing as he entered the door. "I've found out what's the matter with Phyllis. It's nerves. I met the great specialist, John Hamilton Gibbs, at luncheon today. I described the symptoms. He says it's undoubtedly nerves. He has any number of cases just like this one—rest, fresh air and a careful diet are all that's needed. He says that if he can have her for two weeks he'll guarantee a cure. I've agreed to have you take her to his sanitarium in the Catskills tomorrow. He has saddle horses, sleeping balconies, toboggan slides, snow-shoe and skating parties and all that."

"I think it will be great," said Phyllis, who suddenly emerged from her hiding-place and embraced her father. "I'd love it! I'm sick of this old town. I'm sure it's just what I need."

"I couldn't go tomorrow," said Mrs. Bing. "I simply must go to Mrs. Delane's luncheon."

"Then I'll ask Harriet to go up with her," said J. Patterson.

Harriet, who lived in a flat on the upper west side, was Mrs. Bing's sister.

Phyllis went to bed dinnerless with a headache. Mr. and Mrs. Bing sat for a long time over their coffee and cigarettes.

"It's something too dreadful that Phyllis should be getting sick just at the wrong time," said the madame. "She has always been well. I can't understand it."

"She's had a rather strenuous time here," said J. Patterson.

"But she seemed to enjoy it until—the very man I hoped would like her! Then, suddenly, she throws up her hands and keels over. It's too devilish for words."

Mr. Bing laughed at his wife's exasperation.

"To me it's no laughing matter," said she with a serious face.

"Perhaps she doesn't like the boy," J. Patterson remarked.

Mrs. Bing leaned toward him and whispered, "She adores him!" She held her attitude and looked searchingly into her husband's face.

"Well, you can't say I did it," he answered. "The modern girl is a rather delicate piece of machinery. I think she'll be all right in a week or two. Come, it's time we went to the theater if we're going."

Nothing more was said of the matter. Next morning immediately after breakfast, "Aunt Harriet" set out with Phyllis in the big limousine for Doctor Gibbs' sanitarium.

Phyllis found the remedy she needed in the ceaseless round of outdoor frolic. Her spirit washed in the glowing air found refreshment in the sleep that follows weariness and good digestion. Her health improved so visibly that her stay was far prolonged. It was the first week of May when Mrs. Bing drove up to get her. The girl was in perfect condition, it would seem. No rustic maid, in all the mountain valleys, had lighter feet or clearer eyes or a more honest, ruddy tan in her face, due to the touch of the clean wind. She had grown as lithe and strong as a young panther.

They were going back to Binghamville next day. Martha and Susan had been getting the house ready. Mrs. Bing had been preparing what she fondly hoped would be "a lovely surprise" for Phyllis. Roger Delane was coming up to spend a quiet week with the Bings—a week of opportunity for the young people, with saddle horses and a new steam launch and a Peterborough canoe and all pleasant accessories. Then, on the twentieth, which was the birthday of Phyllis, there was to be a dinner and a house party and possibly an announcement and a pretty wagging of tongues. Indeed, J.

Patterson had already bought the wedding gift, a necklace of pearls, and paid a hundred thousand dollars for it and put it away in his safe. The necklace had pleased him. He had seen many jewels, but nothing so satisfying—nothing that so well expressed his affection for his daughter. He might never see it like again. So he bought it against the happy day which he hoped was near. He had shown it to his wife and charged her to make no mention of it until "the time was ripe," in his way of speaking.

Mrs. Bing had promised on her word and honor to respect the confidence of her husband, with all righteous intention, but on the very day of their arrival in Binghamville, Sophronia (Mrs. Pendleton) Ames called. Sophronia was the oldest and dearest friend that Mamie Bing had in the village. The latter enjoyed her life in New York, but she felt always a thrill at coming back to her big garden and the green trees and the ample spaces of Binghamville, and to the ready, sympathetic confidence of Sophronia Ames. She told Sophronia of brilliant scenes in the changing spectacle of metropolitan life, of the wonderful young man and the untimely affliction of Phyllis, now happily past. Then, in a whisper,

"You ought to be very happy," said her mother. "He is a dear."

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## News of Summer's Sheer Frocks



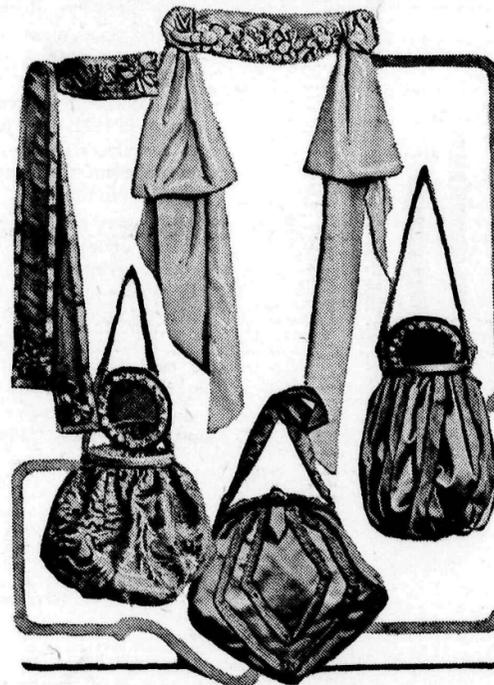
PRETTY midsummer dresses of sheer fabrics have made their appearance, to be received with even more than the usual joyous acclaim that always awaits them. Women find their familiar old friends in these fabrics, reappearing each year with new charms added to those we have known so long, and made up in new and enticing ways in which combinations of two materials play a conspicuous part this season. Crisp and dainty organdy has a great role in midsummer styles and associates itself with dotted swiss, voile, batiste and goods of like character.

Plain dark blue organdie, made up with dotted swiss, is an old favorite in combinations which make its appearance with the return of summer. It will be among those present in the pageant of midsummer frocks. Fine white batiste, covered with small tucks, makes a deep yoke, collar and cuffs for a cherry-red dotted swiss and

a bodice with elbow sleeves for a frock with petaled tunic skirt of embroidered voile or printed organdie. Two colors are combined ingeniously in many organdie dresses and the edges bound with organdie folds. This material lends itself to trimmings and organdy flowers deck out these pretty, airy frocks.

Any of the sheer materials might be worked out in the manner shown in the frock pictured. The bodice, with round neck, is extended below the waist line at the front where it joins a plain panel in the skirt. The skirt is fluted on at the waist line across the sides and back and finished at the bottom with a narrow frill. The frill is repeated on the skirt at intervals and on the short, full sleeves. They are gathered in about the arm and finished with a full rosette of narrow ribbon. A narrow, tucked girdle, made of the material, is bound with ribbon and ties in a bow at the right side.

## Ribbons in Many Roles



TAKING ribbons out of the fashion world would be like taking flowers out of spring, for they have come to play an essential part in all the apparel of women and children. They have progressed from the field of dress accessories to that of dress trimmings and are now very often included in the composition of garments.

Shopping bags and girdles still account for the majority of sales in the ribbon departments of the shops. Lingered ribbons and bows also add much to the increasing volume of business done at the ribbon counters; ribbon flowers, hair bows and innumerable furnishings and accessories make a continual demand, so that the story of ribbons is a long one—with no end. The two most important items in the displays, bags and girdles, are represented by a few selections pictured here as a suggestion of the endless variety of ways in which ribbons are used for these accessories. The girdle of narrow ribbon at the left of the group is made of plain, heavy faille ribbon, bordered with a narrow picot-edged ribbon in a contrasting color. Ribbon flourishes are posed on the gir-

dle at the front of the waist and on each of the hanging ends. The sash of wide satin ribbon has a crushed girdle with hanging loops and ends at each side. Very often two kinds of ribbon are used together in sash or girdle and lovely two-toned ribbons lure the designers of both sashes and neck wear into extravaganzas that are as beautiful as blossoms.

Mountings for bags are displayed along with the ribbons for making them; the round tops enjoying much favor just at present. A very dignified bag appears, of heavy, plain satin ribbon with quilting of narrow plaited ribbon for trimmings and ribbon handles. Another bag of plain ribbon is shown mounted on a round top and decorated with straps of narrow moire ribbon that cross near the bottom, falling free below the crossing and tucked down at the center of the circular bottom.

Julia Bottomley

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### Outing Flannel.

Leftovers of outing flannel have several practical uses. One is a case, neatly bound with tape or ribbon, for holding silver. If the case is for flat ware it should be made flat with stitched compartments and then arranged to roll and tie up into a small space, if desired. While for bigger pieces of silver bags are better. A tea rose or a little jacket for baby are other good uses for small pieces of flannel.

### Dotted Organdie Bids for Popularity.

The daintiest as well as most novel of the new fabrics being shown for spring is dotted organdie. Embroidered in colored silks, it becomes the most delectable of assets to any woman's wardrobe. Sometimes the dots are arranged to roll and tie up into a small space, if desired. While for bigger pieces of silver bags are better. A tea rose or a little jacket for baby are other good uses for small pieces of flannel.

## RAISE CHICKENS TO HELP INCOME

Excellent Means for Providing Needed Comfort and Home Beauty.

## YOUNG WOMEN LEAVE FARMS

Home Demonstration Agents Exert Much Influence in Pointing Out Ways of Making Money or Producing Food for Family.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The service of the home-demonstration agent, who is supervised by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural colleges, is not confined to the house, but follows the woman into the garden, the poultry yard, and dairy to assist her in outside tasks when these contribute to home comfort.

Judgment as to relative values usually guide the home maker in determining the amount of outdoor work it is profitable for her to do either as a moneymaking scheme or as a means of producing food for the family table. Often when the woman lacks even small resources to bring needed comfort and beauty to the home, such industries as poultry raising and gardening provide the needed increase in income from which all the family may derive benefit.

It is poor business from every standpoint, however, if work out of doors means overstrained nerves and muscles resulting from an attempt to take on these duties without releasing any household tasks or if it means neglect of housework or sacrificing attention to children, thus lowering instead of increasing the standard of living.

Statistics show that young women are leaving the rural districts for the cities in larger numbers than young men. Where this is true, the influence of the home-demonstration agent has been most telling in helping young women to feel their economic importance in agricultural and home pursuits and in discovering ways of making incomes on the land equal to those that could be earned in shop or factory.

### Work With Poultry.

Poultry work has been promoted in several states through demonstrations along lines of poultry selection, breeding, raising, feeding, housing, culling, canning, preservation of eggs, and cooperative selling of poultry products. Many flocks have been improved when farm women have found through culling demonstrations that 40 per cent of the average flock is nonproductive.

Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Missouri and Vermont, carried on intensive poultry culling campaigns in which the home demonstration agents played a prominent part. Schools of instruction were held so that those trained might not only eliminate their own nonproductive birds but teach their neighbors through community demonstrations.

In Missouri, 73,765 birds were eliminated from 1,593 flocks culled with an estimated saving of \$50,161. In the



Eggs Should Be Gathered Often.

co-operative buying and selling of eggs, 8 cents a dozen more was received than on the local markets.

### Fewer Nervous Breakdowns.

Community working and trading centers mean much to rural women, not only from the standpoint of economy, time, money, and effort, but as a means of persuading the stay-at-home to walk through her gate and down the road to join her neighbors in some task which is made lighter through co-operation, and from which she returns refreshed and encouraged with new ideas and plans not only for her own housekeeping but for the larger housekeeping of her neighborhood. No amount of socialized work, however, takes the place of real recreation, as it looks too earnestly toward a finished result. Care-free recreation for the delight of the moment eases nervous tension, promotes good fellowship, and is as necessary for the mental and physical poise of men and women as it is for boys and girls. Home-demonstration agents, where no other agency is meeting this need, are co-operating with farm families in home and community recreation which includes games, chorus singing, dramas, and pageants.

### Recreation Specialists.

The extension department of the Montana state college, realizing the

importance of this, employs a recreation specialist whose work is stimulating a fine social-community spirit in many localities in that state, where homes are so far apart. Montana is thus putting into practice a conviction that is growing everywhere—that, while it is their first business to promote efficiency, this should be looked upon as a means of stimulating a richer and more satisfying rural life by freeing the homemaker's time and energy so that she may give attention to the attractiveness and comfort of her home, the training and companionship of her children, the enjoyment of books and neighbors, and the building up of recreational, social, and educational life of her community. This will increase the percentage of active thinking women of service to society and reduce the percentage of passive slaves of routine, whose tasks cease only to begin again with a new day.

## FAVOR PLASTER FOR FARM KITCHEN WALL

Most Common and Generally Satisfactory Material.

Mortar Must Be Properly Mixed and Applied to Prevent Development of Cracks and Blisters—Light Colors Are Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The commonest and most generally satisfactory material for the walls and ceiling of the farm kitchen is plaster. The mortar must be properly mixed and applied to prevent the development of cracks and blisters and injury to the surface finish. For the same reason freshly plastered walls should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the finishing surface is applied. Instead of plaster, some of the composition boards that do not warp may be used. They may be painted or papered and varnished, but before this is done nail holes should be filled with plastic filler made for the purpose. Steel wall and ceiling coverings are durable when they are kept well painted to prevent rusting by steam. Tile and vitrified brick, well glazed and matched, afford an excellent wall surface, but they are costly. Metal tiles are cheaper and nearly as satisfactory.

The most desirable finish for walls and ceiling is one that will not peel or crack and can be easily washed or very cheaply and readily renewed. A good oil paint gives general satisfaction; it can be brushed off with a dry wall brush or cleaned more thoroughly with a damp cloth and mild soap. Wall paper, unless varnished, is very easily loosened by the steam from cooking. A wall covering resembling oilcloth is somewhat more expensive, but it is more durable, and has a smooth washable surface. Water must be used very sparingly on a wall covering of this kind, for if it seeps in the seams the wall covering will become loosened.

The best color or tint for the kitchen walls is determined by the location and lighting of the room, say household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Light colors are preferable for dark rooms because they reflect and diffuse the light into darker parts of the room, while dark colors absorb a much larger proportion of the light. Where the principal exposure is toward the south, greenish grays are desirable, but if toward the north or east, with little opportunity for sunshine, the light yellows or creams are better. Two shades of brown often give a satisfactory finish.

## GIVE PLENTY OF VEGETABLES

Material Furnished to Growing Child for Forming Bone and Tissue—Mild Acids Helpful.

Vegetables and fruits are now considered a necessary part of the diet of the child. The reasons are many, but most of them may be summed up by saying that they furnish material needed to form bone and tissue and to regulate body processes. The mild acids which some of them contain help to prevent constipation; so, too, does the cellulose or fiber, especially when it is raw, though its value for this purpose may have been exaggerated in popular literature.

Green vegetables are also a valuable means of introducing into the diet mineral matters, particularly iron, in a form in which the body can utilize them. Even at city prices green vegetables have been shown to be an economical source of iron. Leaf vegetables, like spinach, beet greens, kale, etc., have recently been found to contain some of the growth-promoting substances that are found in milk.

## All Around the House

All game should be soaked in salt water over night before cooking.

To prevent wool gloves from shrinking, put clothespins in the fingers while they are drying.

There is no better substitute for butter in cake baking than chicken fat. It may be used for any purpose for which butter is used except on bread.

Electric cooking devices that can be used at the table make the Sunday evening meal pleasant, and permit the serving of hot foods quickly and informally.

The tough ends of steak may be made into a nourishing soup. Bones may be used in the same manner.

To dry clean tating or crochet, which often becomes soiled in the making, use equal parts of salt and meal, rubbing the soiled places briskly.

A straight edge on chiffon or soft fabrics is easily cut, if first pinned to a paper. The pattern is then pinned to the material, and chiffon and paper cut at the same time.

# Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



## ASIATIC PROVINCE OF ANCIENT GREECE

The province of Smyrna, on the coast of Asia Minor, was placed under Greek administration following the World war, and has been the scene recently of fighting between Greek and Turkish nationalist forces.

The basis for Greek claims to the Smyrna district in Asia Minor is put pithily in a statement which former Premier Venizelos of Greece is reported to have made to the supreme council of the allies. "We seek no mandate, we seek to enter our home."

Smyrna, and the remainder of the west coast of Asia Minor, which have been accepted as Turkish with little question for many generations, had a well-developed Greek civilization and culture when the ancestors of the Turks, half-civilized nomads, were still wandering with their flocks over the bleak steppes of central Asia.

The portion of the province of Smyrna which has been occupied by Greek forces comprises roughly old Ionia, a country which was as purely Greek as Attica itself, and parts of Aeolia, another Greek country adjoining Ionia on the north. Greeks, possibly from Crete or other islands of the Aegean, are supposed to have settled in Ionia shortly after the Trojan war. The cities which they built in this favored land of sunny mountain slopes, fertile valleys, and good harbors were thriving and wealthy marts of trade and centers of culture eight hundred years or more before the time of Christ, when they are first heard of in recorded history.

Smyrna is one of the cities which claims to be the birthplace of Homer, and tradition even points out a cave near the city in which he is said to have composed many of his poems. Sappho was born in Asiatic Greece and maintained a school in one of its cities. Sculpture, painting, and practically every phase of the Greek art which has delighted later generations and served as their models had its beginning in Asiatic Ionia, and flourished there before coming to full flower in Athens and the other cities of European Greece. Ephesus, where that world wonder, the temple of Diana stood, was not far from the present city of Smyrna, and a dozen more of the great cities of the early Greeks were near by.

The modern province of Smyrna is the most favored of all the provinces of Asia Minor. It contains three of the most considerable rivers of the country, including the Meander, whose serpentine course has given the English language an expressive verb. Fertile soil and temperate climate have added to the region's attractions, while the possession of a port and city—the city of Smyrna—unequaled by any other in Asia Minor has contributed another immeasurably important asset. Though imperfectly tilled during its control by Turkey, the province of Smyrna has nevertheless been noted for its fine fruits. For a long time it has furnished the best figs and raisins which reach the markets of Europe.

## HUDSON BAY: WHERE U. S. NAVAL BALLOONISTS ALIGHTED

In coming to earth near Moose Factory, at the southernmost point of Hudson Bay, pilots of the United States naval balloon which in the closing days of 1920 was blown from New York city to the frozen North in relatively a few hours, stumbled on a country rich in the history and traditions of the picturesque old Hudson's Bay company.

Henry Hudson—"Hendrick" Hudson to his Dutch employers—was responsible, strangely enough, for putting on the map both the starting and ending point of this recent chance balloon trip. In 1609 he anchored his famous "Half Moon" close to the present location of New York's Goddess of Liberty, and the following year, still searching for the elusive Northwest Passage, he sailed into Hudson Bay and followed its eastern shore south to near the present Moose Factory.

It was there in James Bay, the shallow southern arm of Hudson Bay, that Henry Hudson suffered the keenness of disappointment that can come only to the world's great dreamers. His dream was to find a passage to the "South Sea," and therefore a short cut to India. When he sailed into Hudson Bay and found that it was a great body of water he was sure his dream was about to be realized. But when he reached the shallow James Bay, and nosing across found that there was a great west coast to the great expanse of water, his dream came to an end.

It was on the shores of James Bay that Hudson and his surly crew wintered following his discovery, and only a short distance to the north that the great explorer met his tragic end next spring, when, bound by mutineers, he was set adrift in a small boat with a handful of sick men, to perish.

"The Company of Gentlemen Adven-

urers Trading to Hudson's Bay," which carved dominion for Great Britain across North America, established its first post near Moose Factory soon after King Charles II signed its charter in 1670 and blithely made its members "true and absolute lords" of three-quarters of a continent, vested them with trading monopolies, rights to pass laws and impose punishments, and even gave them power to make war on non-Christian peoples. During the three and a half centuries since that time Moose Factory has remained one of the important posts of the Hudson's Bay company, gathering a rich harvest of furs. It was the scene of many raids and counter raids in the early days between the French and the company's employees.

## WHERE CHINAWARE COMES FROM

Ching-teh-chen, possibly a stranger city to the average American, needs only this introduction: "It is the home of chinaware."

It is the subject of the following communication to the National Geographic society from Frank B. Lenz:

"The greatest industrial city of China is not one of the treaty ports, where the direct influence of western progress is constantly felt, but a bustling interior city of Kiangsi province—Ching-teh-chen. This is the famous porcelain and pottery center of the nation—indeed, it is the original home of the porcelain industry of the world.

There are few cities in America or Europe that are so completely given over to a single industry as this one.

"Chinaware! What does the word connote? It is simply a ware made of clay and named for the country that first produced it. Whether it be a green tile from a temple roof, a dish, a vase, or a painted ornament from a wealthy Celestial's home, it all has a traceable connection with Ching-teh-chen. With the Chinese, Ching-teh-chen and porcelain are synonymous.

"Ching-teh-chen (Town of Scenic Virtue) is one of the four largest towns (as distinguished from cities) of China. Technically, it is a town, because it has no wall. In reality it is a busy industrial city of 300,000 people, two-thirds of whom are engaged in the manufacture and sale of porcelain. Romantically, it is a city to stir men's souls. Longfellow, in his 'Keramos,' speaks of it.

"The geographical location of Ching-teh-chen is not accidental. It is the pottery center of the country centuries ago because of the enormous quantities of excellent clay in the district around Po Yang Lake. More than a dozen kinds of excellent clay are found in the neighborhood of the lake.

"After the clays are thoroughly cleansed, sifted, and refined they are kneaded together in varying proportions, usually by a bare-footed boy, until they are ready for the potter. The wet lump of clay is then placed on the knob of the potter's wheel.

"The potter's wheel, which was invented by the Chinese, is a huge circular machine, about four feet in diameter, made of heavy timbers to lend it momentum. It rests on a perpendicular axis in a slight depression, or pit, into which water and debris rapidly drain.

"The potter is perched above the wheel, with one foot on either side, in order to allow sufficient space for the movement of his hands. After revolving the wheel swiftly with a short pole, he deftly and with mechanical precision fashions a plate, bowl, or vase. After years of practice he can estimate to within a hair's breadth the proper size.

"The piece is then removed and placed on a long tray in front of the potter where it awaits the next artisan. Handles and other decorations, made in molds, are added, and then the whole is scraped smooth and allowed to dry until it is ready for the next process—the under-glaze decoration.

"Several basic colors, like blue and red, can be painted on under the glaze. The glaze is next applied in various ways—by dipping, by blowing on with a tube, or by sprinkling. After the mark has been added the piece is ready for the furnace."

## THE ROMANCE OF HELIUM

A group of United States balloonists recently left for Italy to bring back a huge dirigible balloon, purchased by the government to form a part of our fighting equipment. Addition of this great flying ship to our "air navy" will probably call into use helium gas, one of the materials which chemists, urged on by the needs of the World war, produced in large quantities where only infinitesimal amounts were available before.

Helium, this new incombustible balloon gas, so called because it was discovered on the sun 30 years before it was identified on earth, which promises to revolutionize the science of ballooning, is the subject of the following communication to the National Geographic society by Dr. G. Sherburne Rogers:

"When the United States joined the allies, the military value of helium was at once brought to the attention of the army and navy authorities, and a vigorous campaign was begun for the production of helium in quantities.

"The two main problems were obvious: first to develop methods of extracting helium from natural gas; and, second, to determine the geologic occurrence of the gas, and so to locate adequate supplies.

"Late in 1917 two small experiment-

al plants using different methods were erected in Fort Worth, Texas, to treat the gas of the Petrolia field; and some months later a third plant, using a still different method, was erected in the field itself.

"As the apparatus used in all the processes of extracting helium gas for balloon purposes requires rather delicate adjustment and manipulation, some time was naturally consumed in determining the most efficient working conditions; but just prior to the armistice the first shipment of 150,000 cubic feet of helium, compressed and stored in steel tanks, had been started to Europe. This was enough to fill four of the ordinary kite balloons, though large dirigibles require one to two million or more cubic feet of gas.

"Although quantity production of helium was achieved just too late to be of value in the actual hostilities, it was in itself a great accomplishment, for the world's total output of helium up to 1915 was probably less than 100 cubic feet, the market value of which was about \$1,700 a cubic foot. Our helium can be produced by the first two methods developed at less than 10 cents a cubic foot, and if the third process fulfills expectations, this figure will be still further reduced.

"The details of the process of extracting helium are highly technical, but the general scheme is easily understood. All of the main constituents of natural gas, including the nitrogen, become liquefied when cooled to about minus 328 degrees, Fahrenheit; but the helium remains a gas at this exceedingly low temperature and is thus easily separated.

## JEWS AND THE WORLD WAR

The development of Palestine under its administration as a Jewish homeland renews interest in the part played by Jews in the late war and how the war affected them. In a communication to the National Geographic society, former President William Howard Taft says:

"One-half the Jews of the world have had to bear its miseries, its cruelties, its sufferings. They lived in the theater of war between Russia and Germany and Austria. In this region, almost without ceasing, the campaign continued. The Russians laid waste the country in order to embarrass their pursuing enemies, and between the two armies the population, of which the Jews were a large part, suffered untold horrors.

"As soon as the war came on, as soon as mobilizations were initiated, Germany and Austria, on the one hand, and Russia, on the other, vied with each other in a cultivation of the good-will of the Poles and the Jews.

"Russia promised that an autonomous Poland would be created from all three of the incomplete tribal districts of the partitioned kingdom. Some of the leaders of the Austrian government announced an intention of giving autonomy to Galicia.

"When the war came to an end, tremendous governmental changes occurred in the countries where the Jews are so greatly congested.

"The dreadful destruction of life, the necessity for rehabilitation of these countries where the war raged with such violence and destruction, must necessarily give greater economic value to every man who survives.

"The loyalty which the Jews have shown to their respective governments in these countries under a most trying ordeal ought to impress their governments with the claim that they make to equal treatment.

"If education and opportunity and freedom and equality are extended to them in the next generation, the traits to which objection has sometimes been made will become less and less conspicuous, and Russia's great domain, which needs people of energy, people of keenness, people of enterprise, people experienced in trade, people of financial genius, will find a benefit in the presence of the Jews.

"From the East End of New York and through centers of population in this country where Jews are gathered, by the million and hundreds of thousands, come the youth of the race who soon manifest a spirit of Americanism and get on.

"They cultivate little or no solidarity in politics, and they manifest a disposition to disintegrate as a community. They retain a loyalty to the race, but not a strict adherence to the ceremonial, and they intermarry with Gentiles.

"The Jews of the world, in countries where they have had equal opportunities, have won their way not only to great financial power, but to places of commanding influence in journalism, in the professions, and in business. They have retained always an acute interest in the welfare of their co-religionists throughout the world. Their religious training has inculcated in them the duty of charity to all-Jew and Gentile.

"The result of the war and the breaking up of Russia and the giving rein to the principle of self-determination of racial units have created a number of independent European states in central and eastern Europe. Of these, the Baltic provinces and Poland, as well as the Czechoslovak state and the Jugo-Slav state, have many Jewish citizens. In addition to this, the Greater Roumania, is another state which has many Jewish citizens.

"The German treaty specifically provides that the five great powers shall make future treaties with Poland and with the Czechoslovak state securing the religious liberties of the people who constitute a minority in those states."

# ON THE FUNNYSIDE



## TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Little Willie, after flattening his nose against the outside of the baker's window for about half an hour, at last entered, with his mind evidently made up.

"I want to know," he said in a determined yet hopeful voice, "how much those wedding cakes are?"

"Well," answered the enterprising proprietor, "I have them at all prices. Tell your mother that I can do her a beauty for \$20. The cheapest is \$10."

Willie sighed.

"Ah, well," he murmured, in a resigned voice, "let's have one of those one-cent gingerbread rabbits."



## WISE PROVISION

"Why are you buying gasoline every few days? Don't cook with it, eh?"

"No. I want to get a car some time, but it's no use getting one until I've saved enough gas to run it a while."

Sham Article.  
It is not true optimism.  
Though it may pass with the crowd,  
Just to see the silver lining  
In the other fellow's cloud.

## Cured.

"I notice that Agnes doesn't go around boring other people with her ailments as she used to."

"No; she met a man who cured her completely."

"A doctor?"

"Oh, no. She was telling this man some of her symptoms when he remarked, 'It's strange how many of these things afflict people as they begin to grow old.' Since then she has held her tongue about them."—Boston Transcript.

Spelling Her Day Dreams.  
"Your new stenographer has a far-away look in her eyes."

"So she has," said Mr. Dubwalte, "I'll have to do something about it."

"What, for instance?"

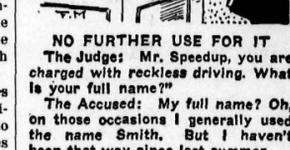
"If she doesn't wake up in a day or two I'm going to tell her, kindly but firmly, that so far as I know her job is not a stepping stone to matrimony or the movies."

A "Major Operation."  
"What's the matter, old top? You look sick."

"I've just undergone a serious operation."

"Appendicitis?"

"Worse than that. I had my allowance cut off."



## NO FURTHER USE FOR IT

The Judges: Mr. Speedup, you are charged with reckless driving. What is your full name?"

The Accused: My full name? Oh, on those occasions I generally used the name Smith. But I haven't been that way since last summer.

## Became a Bore.

Now Mary and her lamb are dead; They're gone forever more. They got so much publicity They soon became a bore.

## A Queer Fellow.

"Will you join my society for the Prevention of This and That?"

"No, I'm too busy."

"At what?"

"Minding my own business."

## Difficulty Understood.

"Do you know how to make the repairs on your car?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I know exactly what work has to be done and how hard it is. That's the reason I always head for a repair shop and hire a regular workman."

## What He Saw.

Mrs. Flick—I have a new milliner, Tom. Don't you think my hats are more becoming than they used to be? Mr. Flick—Yes, and your bills are becoming more than they used to be.

## Self Appreciation.

"People very rarely know their own good or bad points."

"It's the same way with a turkey," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "He struts around showin' off his feathers 'stead of braggin' about how good he is to eat."

## Mileage Book Measurement.

"How far is it to New York?" asked the passenger with a mileage book.

"I don't say exactly," replied the conductor who used to work in a dry-goods store. "But I would guess about a yard and three-quarters."

## MARY PHILBIN



Charming little Mary Philbin, just developing into a "movie" star, is only sixteen years old. She is a Chicago girl and for some time past has been devoting her time to the preliminaries required in the silent drama. A rosy future for the pretty little actress is predicted by her hosts of admirers.

## THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

## THE GIVEAWAY

A man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners—Spenser.

THERE are many persons who feel that a man's table manners are an index to his general good breeding. If he handles his knife and fork in the way that is accepted as "correct" they will put him down as well bred until they have very conclusive evidence that he is not; but if he shows ignorance or indifference to this accepted method then it will take much to make them believe that he has any claim to good breeding. This may be unfair, but it is true. Here are some of the things that convention requires us to remember in our manners at the table:

The salad is cut with the side of the fork and then eaten from the side of the fork.

Fish, soft entrees and, in fact, anything that does not absolutely demand the use of a knife, are separated into small pieces by the use of the fork, which is most excellent, as the knife at its best is most ungainly utensil.

That you should never mash your food with your fork and never sit with your fork or knife upraised, like a telegraph pole.

That when not in use, either knife or fork must be laid on the plate at one side.

Never tilt your fork and knife on the sides of your plate, that is, with the handle on the tablecloth on either side and the tips on the edge of the plate.

That every time a course is removed you should lay the knife, fork or spoon used in eating it on the side of the plate.

Do not cross knife and fork on the plate, but lay them side by side.

In eating soup, custard, fruit, or any dish which demands a spoon, be sure you sip the food noiselessly from the side of the spoon, never from the tip.

Never dip your individual fork or spoon into a dish that is passed to you, but always employ the fork or spoon which will be found on the tray beside the dish, or on the dish itself.

All sorts of small relishes, like radishes, olives, salted nuts and bon-bons, are eaten from the fingers, but these must be done very daintily.

(Copyright.)



## A MENTAL FRAGMENT

Wife: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind!  
Hubby: That proves it.  
Wife (fiercely): Proves what?  
Hubby: You're crack-brained, as I thought.

## A Good Score.

"What is considered a good score on these links?"

"Well, sir," replied the youthful caddy solemnly, "most of the gents tries to do it in as few strokes as they can, but it gin'rilly takes some more."

## On Top.

"I don't care what you say about the De Sties, they are certainly the cream of society."

"I guess you're right. At any rate, the milk of human kindness appears to be beneath them."

## Scent of Vanilla.

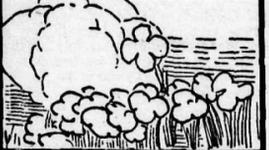
The umbrana of Brazil is a soft yellow wood so delightfully scented with vanilla that one is tempted to eat it, says the American Forestry Magazine.

# THE SANDMAN STORY

## GOOD LUCK CLOVER

ONE cool morning in spring—I know it was in May—when all the flowers were coming out in their bright summer dresses, a strange little clover appeared in the velvet clover patch. Now this particular clover patch had been rather quarrelsome each spring, and each seemed afraid his neighbor would attract more attention than himself. On that very morning there had been the greatest dispute as to the prettiest clover in the patch. Pink clover had turned up her pretty little

## OF COURSE THIS MADE FOURLEAF VERY UNCOMFORTABLE



nose at Miss White Clover's dainty new dress, and poor Daddy Clover was trying his best to make peace among the naughty children. He knew his children were the prettiest in the meadow, but if they did not stop being so vain and disagreeable their dresses would soon fade and wilt. So one night he called on the busy Fairy Queen to help.

"I will send you the Good-luck Clo-

## "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.

## VIRGINIA

THE real origin of Virginia is curious and somewhat unexpected. It means "flourishing" and comes from an old Latin gens who called themselves Verginius. Their name was derived in turn from virgo, meaning to flourish, and was connected to the word "ver," translated as spring. Virginia was the name of the far-famed Orsini family.

The more popular and prevalent belief regarding the origin of Virginia has always been that she came from the Latin virgo, meaning "a virgin." Indeed, the first instance of her use in England was in the time of Queen Elizabeth when Sir Walter Raleigh, named his American colony Virginia in honor of the Virgin Queen.

It was under a similar belief that Bernadin de St. Pierre called the heroine of his tropical Arcadian romance, Virginia. The widespread popularity of this story in England, France and Germany brought Virginia into enormous vogue throughout Europe. France still adores her Virginia, and her popularity in England is assured forever out of sentimental memory of the famous queen.

The first American colony established the name in this country. Likewise the first white child born on American soil, and named Virginia Dare did much to spread its vogue. The South has always abounded in Virginias, which, unfortunately has been contracted to unmusical "Virgins" and "Jinny's."

The emerald is Virginia's talismanic stone. It promises her wisdom, prophetic vision, long youth, and charm. The hawthorne bud, England's spring flower, is Virginia's flower. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.



## Pretty Custom of the Past.

It was the custom of the ancients to bury the young at morning twilight; for, as they strove to give the softest interpretation to death, they imagined that Aurora, who loved the young, had stolen them to her embraces.

## HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

## "AWFUL, AWFULLY."

FEW words that go to make up the long list of abused terms in common usage of English are employed so frequently, and so erroneously, as the two cited. Everything is "awful," as in the following example: "Do you like that cake?" one asks of the school boy. "Yes," he replies, "It's awful good."

And not alone school boys and school girls, but grown men and women, fall into this error. Of course the word to be substituted for "awful" or "awfully" is "very."

The adjective "awful" and the adverb "awfully," are derived from the word "awe," which means "fear or dread, mingled with reverence and veneration." The words "awful" and "awfully" have their proper place in the language, but it is not that of a substitute for "very."

Very is what is known as an intensive; a word used to give emphasis.

## How It Started

"COWBOYS."

THE term "Cowboy" is not, as many think, of origin in the "wild and woolly West." It was first applied during the American Revolution to a band of Tories who operated around Westchester county, New York, stealing cattle from both parties impartially. The application to the men who herded cattle on the western plains came later, but was derived from the same origin.

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Celebration of Spring.

Investigation of scholars has disclosed grounds for the belief that the event celebrated by Purim is none other than the coming of spring. The character of the festival is unmistakable, in the belief of searchers. Its occurrence in the middle of the last month of the winter points to its being the beginning of the celebration of the conquest of the winter by the youthful sun-god of the spring—as Marduk (Mordacal) is regarded in various Babylonian myths. Even rabbinical excesses connected Esther with the planet Venus and the Babylonian goddess Ishtar, particularly since it has been shown that the queen of Persia was not Esther at all, but Amestris, the daughter of a Persian general.

## A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

## A HIGH STANDARD.

THE highest standard man can raise is just to try with all his might to be the thing both day and night. That boy of his is SURE he is.

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## Calling in Cairo.

Englishmen who do not know Cairo sometimes take houses in remote and undesirable parts of the city. In "Egypt as We Knew It" Mrs. E. L. Butcher amusingly describes how hard it is to find a person who has this gone astray. Her husband, she says, wrote to a doctor for the address of some friends whom she knew he had attended. Here is the doctor's answer: "The M—'s live in a house

without a number in a street without a name next door to an Armenian butcher who, I think, has no sign, west of Abdin palace! The staircase has eighty-seven steps."

Freedom.

Freedom is not a gift but an attainment. It does not characterize the state of nature, but flowers from the growth of personality and civilization. Action issues from character, and there is inner discord and the feeling of restraint, until the in-

dividual is happy and satisfied in his act and attitude. A divided will marks incomplete personality, and it is not a free will. Every man must win his own freedom. He must desire it enough to pay its price, and its price is the mastery of passions and appetites. As a man gains mastery over his own powers and desires he is free. Resolutions are good, because they witness to the sense of incomplete self-mastery and to the vision of greater self-control and freedom that are possible.—Minneapolis Journal.

