

Soldiers' Bonus Agent To Be Here May 25th

Will Meet With American Legion Post Here to Help Soldiers Fill Out Applications. What the American Legion Stands For.

On the evening of May 25th, Field Agent Raymond P. White will be with Tuckerton Post 215, American Legion for the purpose of receiving State Bonus Applications. If you do not have a discharge and have not already obtained a certificate of War service write immediately for a naval certificate write to the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.; for an Army Certificate, write to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. A serial number is not required of members of the Coast Guard; but in case you have two discharges for war time service, bring both with application. By Mr. White meeting you here it will not be necessary to send your discharge to Trenton. Application blanks may be obtained from G. Sterling Otis, Adjutant, Tuckerton Post, 215, American Legion.

The American Legion; For What it Stands Preamble of the National Constitution (Adopted at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10, 1919.)

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate one hundred per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

Every man or woman who served in the armed or naval forces, including Coast Guard of the United States, during the World War, is eligible to become a member of the American Legion. It is national in its extent, there being some 40,000 Posts in the United States.

Many reasons why an ex-service man should become a member of the American Legion are advanced. Some of the most salient points may be enumerated briefly:

- 1. The Legion has obtained from Congress, increase of compensation to disabled men from \$30.00 to \$80.00 per month.
2. The Legion helped to obtain preference for ex-service men and their widows in civil service appointments; special preference to disabled men.
3. The Legion drafted and put before Congress the four-fold Compensation Law.
4. The Legion publishes a live, alert, interesting weekly magazine, without additional charge.
5. The Legion on May 30th last, decorated the graves of every Comrade who sleeps in the Fields of

France. It will do the same this year.

6. During the year the Legion, through the standing Legislative committee, has instrumental in obtaining appropriations for the assistance of the disabled ex-service men and women, and their dependents, amounting to \$458,000,000.

7. The Legion plans to make this a land of one tongue, one ideal and one flag.

8. The Legion has a vital interest in local community affairs. Every ex-service man should be a member of the American Legion. Those in and about Tuckerton should be members of Tuckerton Post 215.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuckerton, N. J., May 9th, 1921. The regular meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8 P. M. by the mayor, T. Wilmer Speck.

Councilmen present were: Messrs. Otis, Heinrichs and Gerber.

The minutes of April 25th were read and approved. The following bills were read and ordered paid: Bill of H. E. Gaskill \$13.40 Bill of E. Moos Mathis 2.50 On motion of council it was decided to furnish a team for Clean-Up Day—the Civic Association to name the date.

The Clerk was instructed to request Mrs. Morris to have the curb fixed up at her property Corner of Main and Green sts.

The following resolution was passed by Council: Be it Resolved by the Mayor and Council in meeting assembled that the sum of \$1100.00 be borrowed from the Tuckerton Bank on note for two months for the purpose of renewing note due on May 1921.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned. J. OS. H. BROWN, Borough Clerk.

OBITUARY

Walter White

The hand of the Grim Reaper is seen again in the death of one of our Tuckerton boys, Walter White, son of Mrs. Jennie Lippincott, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been taken to undergo an operation for gallstones. The operation was not performed as his condition was too serious. Taken with cramps on Tuesday night May 3, mother sent for on Wednesday, the day he was taken to the hospital, he lived only until 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

Walter was the son of Mrs. Lippincott by a former marriage, his father, Norman White, succumbing to an attack of La Grippe, in 1892, the first known of that disease in these parts, both Mr. White and his father died the same week of the same disease. He was well known.

Funeral services were held at the home of his mother, in Tuckerton, on Monday afternoon. There were quantities of beautiful floral emblems and remembrances from the two lodges to which he belonged and from his many friends. He is survived by his widow, Annie White.

A peculiar coincidence is that Walter was born in February as was his mother and father and he died in May the same month he lost his two children.

CEMETERY COPING NEWS

"A constant dropping wears away a stone." And so we are hopeful.

A curious part of this story is that out-of-town folks are responding more promptly than the home town people as you will note by the names which follow, along with a few encouraging sentences from donors: Enclosed find check for my part.

This a worthy cause and I do hope you will have success in the undertaking.—Jessie M. Williams, Bridgeport, Conn.

I am glad to enclose my check for this cemetery fund.—Mary J. Morris, New York City.

I am more than glad to help in the good cause, and hope you will be successful in raising the amount necessary for the work.—Florence Rockhill, Richmond Terrace, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Kindly find enclosed check for \$5, to be added to the Cemetery fund, I trust you will have no trouble in raising what money that is necessary to finish the work and I am very glad to be able to do this little toward same.—Bayard S. French, Elizabeth, N. J.

Another gentleman who made a substantial payment, and whose name appears here, said verbally "if you have any trouble getting the balance as the time draws to a close, I will be one to help."

Enclosed money order to go toward Cemetery fund. I am glad this is being done.—Mrs. Roland Grant, Beach Haven.

The following persons have contributed to date:

- Florence Rockhill 10.00 Wm. L. Butler 5.00 Mrs. Martha Butler 5.00 Mrs. M. Williams 5.00 Hope Gaskill 3.00 Roxie Parker 3.00 G. H. Stratton 3.00 C. W. Stratton 5.00 Dr. J. L. Lane 5.00 Bayard S. French 5.00 Harry E. White 3.00 Mary J. Morris 3.00 Mrs. Roland Grant 3.00 Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce 25.00 Lorena Breckenridge, Kestler, Women's Town Improvement & Civic Association \$50.00 Tuckerton Bank 50.00 L. C. Crosby 5.00 A. C. Lippincott 5.00 Mrs. W. A. Entwistle 3.00 N. C. Berry 5.00 Harry Headley 5.00 Susan H. Palmer 5.00 Geo. F. Randolph 5.00 Hanson and Brown 5.00 Fannie H. Clayton 3.00 Lovie A. Reynolds 3.00 Frank Ireland 5.00 Susie Riley 3.00 H. P. Holloway 3.00 Mrs. Mary Burd 3.00 Mrs. M. C. Haywood 3.00 H. L. Rockhill 5.00 Frank R. Austin 5.00 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. Ormer 5.00 J. E. Sapp 5.00 Addie W. Cranmer 3.00 Mrs. Annie Ireland 3.00 Mrs. Gertrude Conover 3.00 Mrs. Maud A. Piper 3.00 Enoch Grant 5.00 Clarence Ireland 3.00 E. Moos Mathis 3.00 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 Walter S. French 3.00 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.

RED CROSS CONFERENCE HELD AT ATLANTIC CITY MAY 20

A Conference for Societies of the Red Cross for Southern New Jersey will meet at the Traymore Hotel at Atlantic City on Friday, May 20th, 1921 between the hours of 10:30 and 4 o'clock.

It is earnestly hoped that everyone connected with or interested in Red Cross work will try and be present. The Red Cross is doing a fine work and should be encouraged in every possible way. Miss Bray is the Secretary for this district.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mame Speck

Mrs. Mame Speck, wife of James H. Speck, of Tuckerton, died at her home in Philadelphia on Monday, May 2, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Speck was 67 years of age. She was well known in Tuckerton, having lived here a number of years on West Main street. For many years she was a member of the M. E. Church choir, having a splendid alto voice.

DANCE

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

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Williams, of Irvington, were recent visitors in Tuckerton with relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Walton, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. S. Williams in Irvington, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ireland on Wood street.

Mrs. M. E. Burton is recovering from a sprained ankle, received about three weeks ago.

Floyd Mathis, wife and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Alma Swain were in Atlantic City on Saturday on a shopping trip. Frank Swain returned with them.

Wm. L. Butler of Beach Haven, was a visitor in our town on Thursday last.

Miss Berta Mathis is again employed as saleslady at the Gerber store. Miss Mathis, who formerly spent several years at this store, has been out of their employ for several months.

Abram Lipman, an employee of the Gerber store for several years, since he came here from Russia, has left their employ. Abe is thinking seriously of going into business for himself.

Mrs. John H. Spencer spent a part of the day Sunday with relatives at West Creek, a homecoming of all the children.

S. E. Badanes, proprietor of the factory in West Tuckerton, was a visitor here the past week.

Jos. J. Pharo has returned to his home here after spending several months at his winter home in the Covington Hotel, Philadelphia. Mrs. Pharo is expected soon. Glad to see our friends returning for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck attended the funeral services of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mame Speck, in Philadelphia last Friday.

William N. Shinn has sold his house on Grassmere to Mrs. Mary Mott, of Trenton. Mrs. Mott is a former resident of Tuckerton.

Abram Gerber, of Mt. Holly, spent part of last week in town with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Gerber.

The following persons comprised a housewarming party, which were splendidly entertained at the home of Mrs. Lovie Blackman in New Egypt: Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, Mrs. Ida A. Stiles, Mrs. M. E. Burton, Mrs. F. M. Dowlin, Mrs. Sara Falkinburg, Mrs. Sue Brown, and Mrs. Carrie Marshall. The party went by automobile and had a delightful day, visiting Camp Dix in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pullen have moved in their former home on West Main street after living in Philadelphia for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orenstine, of Cape May, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier. Mrs. Frazier accompanied them on their return and will spend a fortnight in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen of Asbury Park, were in town during the week end for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falkinburg of Atlantic City were here to visit relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, which arrived at 5 A. M. today.

Mrs. Louis Kumpf of Mount Holly, was a visitor in town the past week.

Mrs. Gertrude Conover, of Pleasantville made a flying visit to a few of her friends here, coming over in the automobile of A. L. Hammell and stopping here while he went on to Manahawkin on business. We are always glad to see old friends.

A ball game was played here Monday between Tuckerton High and Barnegat High. Result, 6-1 in favor of the latter.

The Epworth League social met at the home of Mrs. N. Claude Smith on Church street on Tuesday evening last.

Mrs. Frances Petzelt was a visitor in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie Pharo Sr., and Mrs. Archie Pharo, Jr., were Philadelphia visitors this week.

J. Henry Bartlett was a visitor at his home here this week. It is expected the Bartletts will soon move from their winter home in Philadelphia to their summer home here.

Mrs. Sarah Cranmer, son Harold, of Manahawkin; Mr. Logan, Mr. Baudenberg, who are employed in Mercer Trust Bank, Trenton, with Harold Cranmer, and Mrs. Hope Gaskill, were in Tuckerton on Sunday.

A telegram this week announced the death of F. Leon Hayes, as the result of an operation. He is the son of Mrs. Etta V. Hayes and has undergone several operations as the result of a railroad accident, when he was an employee. The operations were confined to his leg, which has had parts cut off several times to save his life. He was in Philadelphia at the time of his death. Funeral services were held at Waretown, on Wednesday, Mrs. Edna Fox, of this place, who is a sister of the deceased, attended the services.

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MARRIED

Miss Lena Morey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Morey and Harry Cox, son of Mrs. Sue Cox, were united in marriage on Saturday, April 30, at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, by the Rev. Franklin Weaver. The young folks will make their home in Tuckerton. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long, happy wedded life.

Mrs. Cox has been in charge of the telephone office here for several years and Mr. Cox is head of the firm Harry Cox and Co., dealing in shipping of oysters.

ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB T. R. R. STATION

The express office at the Tuckerton Railroad Station was forced open last night. The lock was torn off one of the doors and the burglars were evidently frightened by the sound of a broken lamp globe. There was nothing missing nor disturbed except the broken globe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, for their many kindnesses to us in our recent sad loss in the death of husband and son, Walter White.

Mrs. Walter White Mrs. Jennie Lippincott.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Ocean County Mosquito Extermination Commission at the Office of Treasurer C. H. Cranmer, in Manahawkin, N. J., at eleven o'clock A. M., Tuesday, May 24th, 1921, for the cutting of Two hundred thousand or more linear feet of ditching, ten inches wide and thirty inches deep, or its equivalent, on the marshes beginning at Price's Creek and extending to Tuckerton Creek.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids presented. Copies of the specifications may be had by applying to A. W. Kelly, Sec., Barnegat, N. J.

Address all bids to C. H. CRANMER, Treas. Manahawkin, N. J.

DAINTY UNDERWEAR

Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise Step-In Bloomers, Camisoles, Just received at MRS. SCHROEDER'S Manahawkin, N. J.

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.

Every Bank Should Help The Community in Which it is Located

If it doesn't, something is wrong and either the public is neglecting the advantages offered or the institution is not functioning properly.

A Bank should help the merchant in time of stress or when extraordinary season purchases become necessary; the farmer who needs some labor saving device but lacks the ready funds to buy it; the shipper, or planter who needs financing through a cramped period; it being understood always, that good security shall be offered the institution extending the accommodation.

These are only some of the ways in which a bank should help its patrons and stimulate the business of its vicinity.

We wish to be of service. USE US. Your Account Solicited.

THE TUCKERTON BANK

TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

REO

Speed Wagons and Pleasure Cars

THE CARLTON GARAGE

Kumpf Brothers, Props.

Ocean County Agency

W. C. JONES

JEWELER OPTICIAN PALACE THEATRE TUCKERTON PHARMACY

EYES FITTED RIGHT BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

POCKET KNIVES WATCHES CLOCKS CUT GLASS

GLASS AND CROCKERY

VICTROLAS RECORDS

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 12th SPECIAL

FOX Presents WILLIAM FARNUM in a special production "If I Were King" 2nd Episode of "SON OF TARZAN" MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SPECIAL SATURDAY, MAY 14th SPECIAL A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE" With An All Star Cast Including MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL MACK SENNETT COMEDY ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SPECIAL TUESDAY, MAY 17th SPECIAL A CECIL B. ME MILLE PRODUCTION

"OLD WIVES FOR NEW" CHESTER COMEDY FEATURING SNOOKY SELZNICK NEWS ADMISSION 17c and 28c

Thurs., May 19th—WILLIAM RUSSELL in "Challenge of the Law" Sat., May 21st—CHARLES RAY in "The Village Sleuth"

DISINFECTANTS CHICKEN, DOG and HORSE REMEDIES

TOILET ARTICLES PATENT MEDICINES

RUBBER GOODS STATIONERY

DENNISON'S PAPER GOODS

SOHRAFT'S CANDIES

KYANIZE ENAMELS AND VARNISHES

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

WRIGLEYS



"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

Mint leaf, peppermint or luscious juicy fruit, either flavor is a treat for your sweet tooth.

And all are equally good for you. Teeth, appetite and digestion all benefit.

Your nerves will say "thank you." your vim will respond.

WRIGLEY'S is liked for what it does as well as for its BIG value at the small cost of 5c.

The Flavor Lasts



FAMOUS OLD CHURCH GONE AND IT WAS THE SAME MULE

Flames That Consumed Historic Washington Edifice Also Destroyed Relics That Were Priceless.

St. Paul's parish church, in Rock Creek cemetery, the oldest church in Washington and one of the oldest in the United States, was recently destroyed by fire. The interior of the building, valuable memorial windows, old relics and paintings were burned, and the four walls of the structure, erected in 1776, were all that was left of the historic edifice.

Among the historic relics destroyed by the fire was a large folio Bible, which was contained in a glass case near the chancel. The Bible was bought in 1727, was used for many years and was paid for by the congregation with tobacco. With the Bible, also destroyed, were two large folio common prayer books, the price for which, according to records at the church, was a quantity of tobacco which was to bring not less than "1d per pound."

The first Easter service to be held in the present territory of the District of Columbia took place at Old St. Paul's church, Rock Creek, in 1701.

Friends Tell Good Story on Lawyer Who Has Risen to High Position in State.

Col. W. H. Holmes, state superintendent of game for the department of conservation, was admitted to the bar on reaching his majority. His first case was to prove that a certain mule belonged to a certain negro. He won the case.

Subsequently in another mule case he proved the animal belonged to another negro. Then he was elected district attorney, and the first case he had to prosecute was one concerning a mule. The mule had been stolen and was over the line in Mississippi. He was going to abandon the case, when one of his former clients approached him and said, "Cunnel, ef I was you all, I'd go after dat mule. Dat's de mule been suppoht'n' you ever since you was a lawyer."

And in all three cases it was the same mule.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A True Conservative.

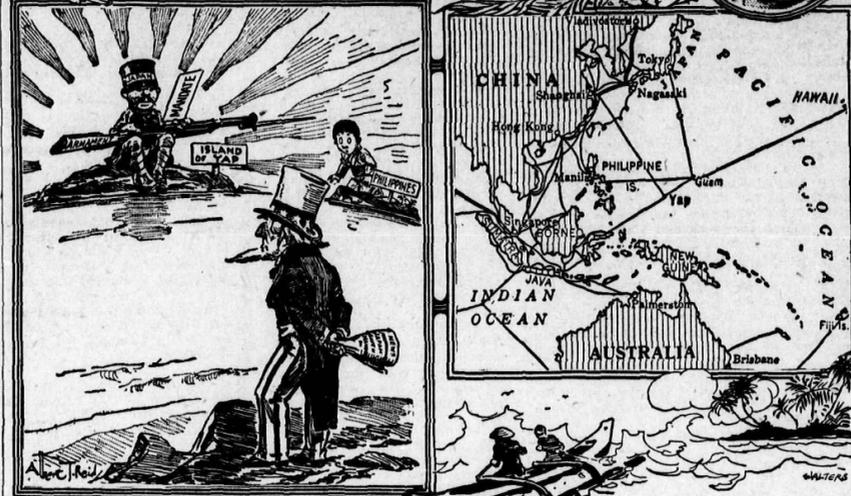
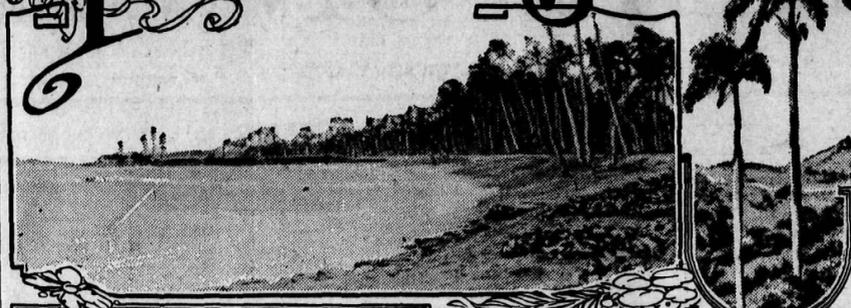
Will H. Brown of the Marmion company was in Cincinnati last week, and while there tried to lend a helping hand to the local distributor in closing sales. Brown's gently convincing sales psychology was called into play several times, but he ran into one "prospect" that was a bit hard to convince. "You see it's like this," said the prospective buyer, a man well up in his sixties. "My sister-in-law is sick. If she lives we want a seven-passenger car. If she dies we can get along with a five. I wait."—Indianapolis News.

Depends on Where It Is Applied. Blimp—Beauty is only skin deep. Chump—Still, that isn't the beauty about a sausage.

Improved Airplane. The newest idea for airplane wheels is to mount upon the periphery of each wheel a number of little wheels. This arrangement, says the Popular Science Monthly, helps to retard the forward motion of the flying machine on landing. The little wheels, brought successively into position by the force of impact, tend to check the plane and bring it to a quick and smooth stop.

Comic. "How's the new Flubdub baby?" "Well, I didn't tell the proud parents this, but they could make a fortune hiring him to a cartoonist as a model."

YAP and JAP



THE RISING SUN OF JAPAN - Reel in New York Evening Mail

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

YAP, the little island in the Caroline archipelago of the North Pacific which just now bulks large in the world's eye, has a suggestive name. The dictionary gives various meanings to the word, including "snaps, bark, yelp, gab, to talk noisily, to chatter, to scold." Also, as seen by the foregoing "pome," Yap many rhymes, including "map, Jap, scrap." Anyway, the island, in itself as inconsequential as its name, is now on the map to stay. As to Jap and scrap—that is a story yet to be told.

Before the World war, you see, the United States enjoyed direct cable communication with China by way of Yap, then a German possession. During the war Japan diverted the cable routes with the result that American business and press dispatches must now be sent by way of Manila.

On November 9, 1920, the United States called the attention of the powers to its understanding that Yap was not to be included in the mandate to Japan, but was to be internationalized as a cable station.

Yet in December, 1920, the council of the League of Nations, controlled by the allied powers, approved the north Pacific mandate, with Yap included.

Now the United States not only holds invalid the disposition, without its consent, of any of the territories ceded by the central empires to the allied and associated powers, but pointedly suggests reconsideration of the action, in defiance of American protest, approving the award to Japan of the mandate for Yap and other north Pacific islands.

This is the substance of the American note to Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, now made public by Secretary of State Hughes.

His argument is that the American interest in these territories derives from American participation in the victory over the central powers; that this interest is recognized not only in the Versailles treaty, but in the mandate terms; that President Wilson, in the sessions of the supreme council, made the reservation that Yap should be internationalized, and that the council's allocation of Yap to Japan is not binding on the United States, because this nation has not ratified the Versailles treaty, under authority of which such allocation was made.

"It is a cause of regret to this government," the Hughes note says, "that after and despite this protest, there should have been any attempt to pass upon drafts of mandates purporting to deal with the Pacific islands, including Yap, and that a mandate should have been approved, or attempted to be put into effect, which, while purporting to be made in the name of the United States, was without the assent of the United States. This government trusts that this ac-

CLAP-TRAP ON YAP.

U. S. did hap
To take a nap;
And then the Jap
Chap.
Looking, for yap,
Seeing a gap,
Likewise a snap,
Did clap
A wrap
On Yap.
So Yap
Is on the map.
Mayhap
The Jap
On the last lap
May go flip-flop.
Get a tap
Or a rap
Or a slap.
Even a scrap:
Verb, sap.
—J. D. S.

tion which it must assume was taken under a misapprehension, will be reconsidered."

Of course, there is more or less feeling in both the United States and Japan. Viscount Uchida, foreign minister of Japan, has officially declared that his government will stand firmly on its mandate over the North Pacific islands, formerly owned by Germany.

It seems to be the general opinion of the Japanese newspapers that "the United States is in no position to interfere, because it has not ratified the peace treaty and has not entered the League of Nations."

It is not to be denied that the controversy over Yap, in connection with matters in China and Siberia, is a danger spot. But any talk of war between the United States and Japan over Yap is mostly "yap."

The plain truth of the matter is that it is probably impossible for America and Japan to resort to war with the hope of a decisive victory. The two countries are too far apart. It would strain the resources even of the United States successfully to invade Japan. Japan could not successfully invade the United States. Neither country has the men or the ships necessary for such an invasion. A country that must fight an enemy several thousands of miles across the sea is at a disadvantage almost hopeless. Japan, in a purely defensive war, is the most powerful country on earth—except America.

It is this military deadlock between America and Japan that explains many things that otherwise would puzzle the student of Oriental affairs. It explains the Japanese attitude toward the California situation. Japan knows it cannot use force to change that condition. The astute reader will also see its bearing upon the Siberian situation, the Shantung incident at the peace conference and our former "open-door" policy in China. America and Japan are therefore still in the stage of diplomatic amenities—where they are likely to remain for a long time. Incidentally, if Japan should decide to make war on the United States, she would presumably strike without warning, as she did in the Russo-Japanese war.

Japan is not difficult to understand.

church portals. The distractions of golf and auto riding had their allurements on his days of leisure.

Recently he became ill and his physician ordered him to a hospital for a rest and cure. It was his first experience, and the nurse in charge, as is the custom, after taking his name, asked: "What is your religion?"

For a minute he was stumped, he had even forgotten the name of the place he used to attend. Finally it came to him and he blurted out: "Methodist—but not working."

ONE OR THE OTHER.

"My cousin, Dodd Dummitt, from over in Shellback county, that's visiting at our house, says the day before he left home a passel of fellers digging in the bluff extricated a mummy," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.

"What in thunder will they do with a mummy?" surprisedly asked an acquaintance.

"Dodd says they hadn't done nuth'n

SET HIM TO THINKING.

He was a present-day type of man, good at heart, but forgetting the teachings of his early youth, when a loving mother guided him past the

after going home said to her mother, "What kind of a game is that daddy plays when he takes a stick and hits a ball, then says, 'Oh b-l'?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

GHOST RUNS MACHINE.

They say that headless horsemen used to ride through England and that hounds even now fly above the rain-drenched mountain tops of Ireland; but it is modernizing ghosts to bring

The Japanese are intelligent, warlike and industrious. They are crowded at home and getting more crowded. They are living in cramped conditions on a meager diet. Naturally, they are seeking to improve their condition by emigration, penetration, colonization and conquest. That's why they are in California, Hawaii, Siberia, Korea and Shantung and would like to be in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Most nations fight only when war is thrust upon them. Japan considers war simply a policy of state, which conditions may or may not make expedient.

Yap, of course, has a past. The German-owned island north of the equator, turned over to Japan by the mandate, include the Marianne or Ladrone, the Marshall and the Caroline groups from north to south; they form a sort of strategic semi-circle around the Philippines. The Carolines, of which Yap is one, number 700 islands, most of which are small atolls. Their total area is about 500 square miles. The principal islands are Babelthouap, 106 square miles and 10,000 population; Ponape, 134 and 2,000; Yap, 70 and 2,750; Ruk, 80 and 12,000; Kusaic, 45 and 400.

The Carolines were discovered in 1527 by Diego da Rocha, a Portuguese, who named them the Sequiras. In 1688 Admiral Francesco Lazeano gave them their present name in honor of his king, Charles II of Spain.

David O'Keefe of Savannah, Ga., recalled the existence of the Carolines to the civilized world in 1873. He was shipwrecked and cast up on Yap. Thereupon he married a native woman and proclaimed himself king of Yap. Spain ousted this self-proclaimed king of Yap.

About this time Germany cast covetous eyes on the Carolines, recognizing their strategic position as to Japan, China, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. So the German gunboat Itis hoisted the German flag on Yap and other islands in 1885. Spain protested. The Pope was named arbitrator and upheld Spain's claim, granting Germany important trading rights. Fourteen years later, after the Spanish-American war, Spain sold the Carolines and Ladrone islands to Germany for \$4,200,000. Guam was excepted, as it had come into the possession of the United States in 1898.

Yap next attracted attention in 1914, when British cruisers destroyed the wireless station and cut the cables. A month or so later a Japanese fleet took possession. This was a surprise, as Great Britain had officially announced that Japan's activities in the war would not extend beyond the China sea. In answer to an inquiry, Japan assured Secretary of State Bryan that the occupation was for military purposes only and would not be permanent.

Yap, together with the other Caroline islands, is of considerable military importance. It lies at the gate of the Orient. America's route to the Philippines runs by way of Hawaii, Guam, Yap and Manila. As a Japanese naval base, it would be a menace both to Guam and the Philippines.

Gives Tanlac Credit For Splendid Health



T. J. PARKER
4246 Juneau Street, Seattle, Wash.

"I used to think all the Tanlac testimonials were exaggerated, but I have felt thankful a thousand times I ever believed in it strong enough to give the medicine a trial," said T. J. Parker, well-known salesman for Gately's Clothing Store, residing at 4246 Juneau St., Seattle, Wash.

"Several years ago I commenced having periodic spells of sickness and a few months ago I had an attack that I thought would finish me. When I did finally get up, I was scarcely able to go. I had no appetite and what little I forced myself to eat caused so much gas on my stomach I could hardly get my breath.

"At night I was often so bloated I couldn't breathe while lying down and just had to sit up and struggle for air. At times I had cramps so bad I could hardly endure it.

"My liver was sluggish and sometimes I got so dizzy I would nearly fall. I felt tired and miserable all the time, couldn't even sleep and for days at a time I wasn't able to go to work.

"Well, a friend of mine finally got me to try Tanlac, and it certainly has done a good job for me. My appetite is fine now and although I am eating just anything I want and as much as I please, my stomach never gives me the least trouble. I have picked up in weight, my strength has come back to me, and I am now enjoying the best of health.

"All the men at the store know Tanlac put me back on my feet, and I am glad to give this statement for what it may be worth to others."

"Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! 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 Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

The Rural Cynic. "Hiram," said Mrs. Cornatossel, "the boarders will soon be along enjoyin' the fresh air and admirin' the scenery."

"I suppose so. But my suspicion is that while they talk about air and scenery, what's on their minds is keepin' down the cost of livin'."

A Lady of Distinction. Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

The invalid realizes that he is on the high road to recovery when he sees the doctor's bill.

Knowledge is power. The more a man knows, the more he can enjoy life.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Find the Cause!

It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing headache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lameness, too, headache, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

A New York Case

J. Ruger, 164 Fulton Ave., Newburgh, N. Y., says: "My back was lame and sore and when I would get down I could hardly get up again. I had sharp pains in the small of my back that would cut through and pierce my kidneys. The kidney sections were highly colored and passed too freely. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me in a few days."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 R 4-7-20.

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, 2115 Lansing Ave., Detroit, Mich.

It's So Easy to Make the Change

There's no bother and no sacrifice in turning away from the ills which sometimes come from tea and coffee, when you decide on

POSTUM CEREAL

Then you have a rich, full-bodied table beverage which fully satisfies the taste—and there's no ingredient to harm nerves or digestion. Thousands have changed to Postum as the better meal-time drink and they don't turn back.

Suppose you try the change for ten days and note the result.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

The Record. Howell—Last night was the hottest night in the year. Powell—Not for me; the hottest night for me was when my wife discovered that my pay had been raised and I hadn't told her of it.—New York Sun.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmier's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmier's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcels post. Address Dr. Kilmier & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. A large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Right Thinking. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight. O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer.—Psalm, XIV, 14.

Catarrh. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the system, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores normal conditions and allows Nature to do its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Silence is sometimes the best emollient for one's mistake. All politicians are willing to be caught in the cabinet.

Spring Time Advice For Tired Mothers

Mothers who are tired and run down by the strain of family cares can rebuild strength and regain normal health by taking Father John's Medicine which is all pure, wholesome nourishment. The food elements which this old fashioned prescription contains are so prepared that they are quickly taken up by a system weakened and run down. There is no false stimulation in Father John's Medicine. It is pure, wholesome nourishment. Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

ALL PURE FOOD FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER NO DRUGS



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 19-1921.

COST OF USING TRACTORS AND HORSES SHOWN IN YEAR'S WORK



Preparing Seed Bed With Tractor Power.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) During October and November, 1920, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture visited 286 tractor-owners in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. A complete record of all the work done during the year both with tractors and horses was obtained from each farmer. Information from which the cost of using the tractor and the cost of maintaining the workstock could be determined was also obtained. The investigation was made through the co-operative efforts of the bureau of animal industry, office of farm management and farm economics and the bureau of public roads, in accordance with plans outlined at the farm power conference at Chicago, Ill., in October, 1919. The object was to obtain information, in addition to that already available in the Department of Agriculture, which would aid in determining advantageous forms of power for different farms and different conditions.

Farms Above Average in Size. The average size of the farms visited was 258 acres. This is considerably above the average size of all farms in these states. Two-pow tractors were owned on 174 of the 286 farms, three-pow tractors on 104, and four-pow tractors on six farms. One farmer owned a one-pow machine, and one farmer owned a five-pow machine. Two-pow machines were found on 75 per cent of the farms with less than 100 crop acres, and on 53 per cent of those with 100 or more crop acres.

One hundred and six of the tractors had been in use one year, 100 had been in use one and one-half or two years, 49 had been in use two and one-half or three years, and 31 had been in use more than three years.

On the average the tractors were used for 30.8 full days during the year covered by the investigation. Twenty-three and five-tenths days of this was drawbar work on the home farm, 2.7 days was belt work, and 46 days was custom work. Seventy-three of the 286 tractors did less than 20 days' work during the year and 26 did 50 or more days' work. The number of workstock still owned varied from two head on 11 of the farms to more than 15 on five of the large farms. On the average there were 6.8 head per farm at the time of the survey, and their value was \$145 per head. In all there were 1,878 head of workstock on the 286 farms and 111 colts less than one year of age.

The average number of full days work per year per horse, for all farms was 68.6. On 20 of the farms the workstock did less than 40 full days work and on 27 they did 100 or more days work per year.

The tractors did 83 per cent of the plowing on these farms, 73 per cent of the disking, 43 per cent of the harrowing, planting, rolling, and packing, 41 per cent of the grain cutting, and about 15 per cent of the loading and hauling of hay.

Of 267 men who did spring plowing, 142 did it all with tractors, 121 used both tractors and horses, and four used horses only.

Of 225 who did fall plowing, 100 did it all with tractors, 27 used both tractors and horses, and eight used horses only.

In all, the power for 30 per cent of the drawbar work on these farms, as measured by days of horse labor required for it, was furnished by tractors and the remainder by horses.

The average cost per head of keeping workstock on these farms for the year ending November 1, 1920, was \$150, and the average cost per farm was \$176. Costs 45 Cents Daily to Feed Horse. Exclusive of grass and stalk pasture, the average ration per horse consisted of 1.3 tons of hay, 1.2 tons of straw, 0.2 acre of stover, 37.8 bushels of corn, and 22.3 bushels of oats. The total cost of feed per head was \$134. Based on present prices (March, 1921), the cost of feed per head would be about \$80.

The average cost per day of horse labor for the year of the survey was \$2.43. Based on present prices the cost on these farms would be not far from \$1.50 per day.

The average first cost of the two-pow tractors was \$972, of the three-pow tractors \$1,354, and of all tractors \$1,140. The average amount spent for equipment, mostly plows and disks, for use with tractors was about \$340. The average value of the horse-drawn implements disposed of after the purchase of the tractors was \$12.

The average life of these tractors as estimated by their owners is 6.7 years. The annual depreciation of the two-pow tractors amounted to \$164, and of the three-pow \$217. The annual cost of repairs, including the value of the owner's time spent in repairing the tractors, was \$39 for both the two-pow and three-pow sizes.

The fuel consumption per day for the two-pow tractors varied from about 18 gallons for fall plowing to about 11 gallons for drawing the hay loader. For the three-pow tractors it varied from 23 gallons for plowing to 15 gallons for drawing the hay loader. The two-pow tractors covered 8.6

HE HAS HEARD

By GRACE R. OLIN.

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Beautiful, ain't they, Hiram?" The scowl between Mr. Thomas Graham's eyes disappeared for the moment. "Wonderful, ain't it now, how these come to life again in the springtime?" He patted the flower box, fragrant with bright blossoms, as he spoke. "They are lovely, Tom; lovely indeed," the other man answered. He came quite close and put his hand on Graham's shoulder, studying him for a moment from under his bushy brows. "You're coming to church tomorrow, aren't you, Tom?" he asked, abruptly. Instantly the frown returned to the other man's face; he drew back a bit stiffly, angrily. "No," he answered, steadily. "I ain't."

"And, what's more," he continued, "it's no use to keep asking me, and asking me, because I'm never going again. I'm always glad to see you, Hiram; but when you come as Deacon Hiram Brown, pass this house up, will you, and I'll be obliged to you?"

"Tom, you've got to listen to me for a second. I ought to be mad at you, but I'm not. We all ought to be mad at you, but we're not. But I'm going to tell you something the rest of them are afraid to tell you."

"You've turned sour, Tom, sour. Trouble has visited your household, and you've gone down under it. Why, don't you know that trouble has come to us all in the little village and we've had to bear it?"

"You're not the only one who has a boy asleep somewhere in France. Shame on you, Tom Graham; you rejoice because your plants, seemingly dead, are alive, and you won't apply the same truth to your boy." The gate beneath the man's hand swung open softly as he turned to go, but again he paused.

"Tom," he added, earnestly, "do you remember when the boys were kids and when Easter morning came, their shining faces in the choir? Do you remember the lump that came in our throats as they sang? He's singing in a choir today, your boy, and my boy. Don't let bitterness keep you away from God's house, Tom." The gate clicked after him.

"If you are coming tomorrow, call me up, Tom; we want an extra usher. Don't let your wife come alone."

He passed his hand wearily across his forehead. As if for the first time he saw the gentle patient figure of a woman, the boy's mother, as she went serenely about her daily tasks. Why, only this morning she had told him.

"Tom, you'll be coming to church with me tomorrow morning, it's Easter day."

And he had answered a bit less gruffly than he had answered Hiram: "I'm not going, Lizzie; it isn't Easter to me."

And the woman answered gently: "Some day, dear, when you feel that you are strong enough, read the lad's last letter. You have never felt that you could do so. Some day you will, and when that time comes, you will find it under the Bible."

He arose suddenly and entered the house. "Lizzie," he called, gently, but no answer came save the tick of the great clock on the wall. "Lizzie," he called again, and then stopped short on the threshold. In a low rocker by the window sat a woman.

The man's great hand closed over her frail little one as silently he took the letter from her fond clasp, and he read:

"Dearest Mother and Dad—Easter day in the trenches. And some of the boys were singing, and it made me think of home, and those Easters long ago when we all got up so early in the morning. And you, Mother, scrubbed my face and ears till they actually shone. I can see your hat, bright with flowers, and Dad's smiling face as he ushered the people. But oh! Mother, most of all I can hear the anthem we sang, for by a strange coincidence that's what the boys were singing this morning. 'Awake, thou that sleepest.'"

"A bit of a solemn thought perhaps for me, but I thought of the long rows of crosses, and I said to myself, 'I know the fellows lying asleep have heard that anthem and they are awake, indeed.'"

"And so, dear folks, if I should never come back, I say if I shouldn't, at Easter time when you go to the service and they sing the dear old anthem, smile and say to yourselves, 'Tom heard the message, for I shall, Mother, I shall.'"

The letter fell from the man's trembling fingers. "Lizzie," he whispered, his face was wet with tears, but his eyes were shining like stars.

"Lizzie, oh! my dear, is it too late to get some daisies, and poppies, and buttercups, and trim up your hat a bit for tomorrow? You know the boy loved flowers so. And Lizzie, I'll just step over to Hiram Brown's and tell him I'll usher, he needs another man."

The church was thronged, and in the midst, a tense old man and a pink-cheeked old lady sat hand in hand, and their faces were glorified. And clear, exultant rose the words of the anthem, "Awake thou that sleepest." And the great gold cross glittering through the lilies flashed back the answer: "He has heard."

Forbidding Name. A little fellow who had been to the museum was asked by his mother if he remembered the names of any of the animals he had seen. "Yes," he replied, "most of the animals were named 'Do not touch.'"—Boston Transcript.

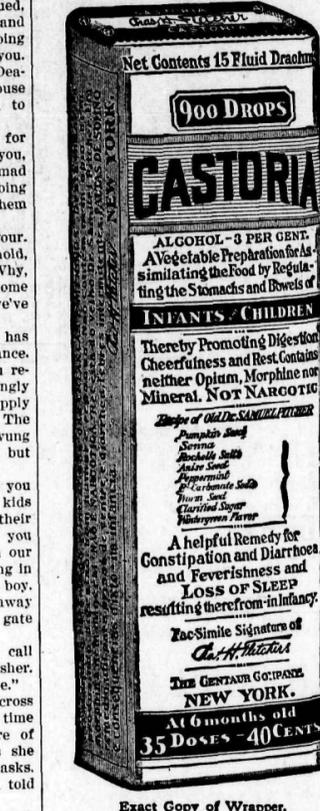
Explanation in Order. Irish Cab Driver—Gwan, shake yerself, ye moth-eaten old corpse! (Confidentially to his passenger) It was the 'orse I was spakin to, ma'am.—London Tit-Bits.

Why Castoria?

YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupefy the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Have You Tried It?

Everybody has read the above headline; how many believe it? Have you a little-one in the home, and has that dear little mite when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. Have you heard them cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it.

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Castoria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is complete—from pain to pleasure. Try it.

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Baby in the booklet that is wrapped around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Allen's Foot-Ease Does It

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to Brains, Aching, Swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.—Adv.

Remarkable Strata.

While drilling a test well for oil on the Turkey Track ranch near Spearman, Tex., W. Scott Heywood and associates discovered a deposit of salt which is 111 feet thick. This salt strata was encountered at a depth of 700 feet, and what is said to be the most remarkable thing about it is that no water was encountered. Neither has there been any water found anywhere else in the well, which is now at a depth of more than 2,700 feet. The fact that there is no water above the salt bed makes the mining of the product an easy matter, it is said.

COCKROACHES EASILY KILLED TODAY

By using the GENUINE Stearns' Electric Paste. Also SURE DEATH to Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease and MUST BE KILLED. They destroy both food and property. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Ready for use—two sizes 35c and 65c. U. S. Government buys it.

Avoiding the Novelty.

"They have a new phonograph." "All right. Let's stay away until the novelty has worn off."

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

The average man puts in so much time preaching that he has none left for practice.



Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

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

Florida Oyster Culture Offers Life-Time Income to non-residents, without drugstore, rain, frost, plowing or fertilizer. Free information—1,200 words—including U. S. Government quotations. Government \$10,000 survey, sworn statements. Oyster Growers Co-operative Association, Apalachicola, Florida.

Would You Invest \$150 to Make \$3,000?

Proposition will stand strict and thorough investigation. Particulars without obligation. H. M. Haverbeck & Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

GENUINE GILLETTE RAZOR, complete with 12 blades, \$2.25, postpaid; regular price \$5. UNITED SERVICE, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

Health is Life: Sickness is Death. Read Prof. Thayer's great book, "Perfect Health Without Drugs." Price \$1. Agents, Wadsworth, Ginn & Co., 219 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

DAHLIA BULBS

Three, five, and six dollars per dozen. All labeled and all beautiful. G. P. WILLIAMS, Box 17, HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your Druggist or by mail. Write for particulars and mail. Overton Oil Syndicate, 418 Gwynne St., Cincinnati, O.

Thousands of Happy Housewives in WESTERN CANADA



are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

Land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, and railroads, etc. Give you the opportunities of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts. See illustrated literature, map, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. Write for particulars to the Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or O. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 E. Casscoe St., Syracuse, N. Y. Canadian Government Agent

Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1888.
 HOSS MATHIS, Editor and Publisher
 Subscription Price: \$1.50 per year
 Six Months 75 cents.
 Advertising Rates furnished on
 Application.
 Published at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J.
 as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, May 12th, 1921

ican Legion Post here. Eighteen members were present and had their applications fixed up. The next meeting on the 18th at the High School building. All veterans of the world war are requested to be present as the charter is still open for membership.

FARM AND HOME FACTS
 Because the demand for watermel-

ons, muskmelons, lima beans and sweet potatoes exceeds the supply, vegetable specialists of the State Agricultural College are recommending them as a substitute crop for farmers in the southern part of the state who lost their fruit crop in the March freeze.

It's an ill wind that blows no one any good, and the fruit grower who is

crop from the freeze may expect some extra good prices in the fall. But it behooves him to take more than ordinary pains to get on the right sprays at the right time.

In this age of vitamins any home gardener who discards the tops of young beets as he thins them out is throwing away a delicious food which is at the same time medicine, for beet greens are full of valuable minerals.

Barnegat

Mrs. S. B. Hernburg spent the week end among relatives at Jersey City. Wm. Hazelton returned on Saturday from some months in the South spent there in the interests of the Remington Arms Co. He reports a successful trip.

Mrs. Samuel B. Gray has returned from a visit with her son at Pitman, N. J.

Earl Brandt spent the week end and Sunday with his parents.

The B. M. Cranmer property on Brook street is undergoing repairs. Capt. Alex. Chancellor is at home for a brief time.

Our new firm of Cranmer and Reeves report business picking up.

Rev. Garlick, a resident of Manahawkin, preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday in the absence of Rev. Pennington Corson, Jr. A goodly offering was taken up for him.

The pastor was absent from his duties on account of the sudden death of his father, Rev. Pennington Corson, Sr., at Hammonton. His death occurred on Saturday at 8 P. M., due to heart failure. He is survived by widow and several sons, who are engaged in the ministry.

Dr. F. N. Bunnell has commenced the alterations on his residence on S. Main street—a front porch, addition at rear of building and a new garage.

Benjamin R. Bowker spent a day with his brother and sister recently. I. J. Cranmer will have charge of the Wednesday evening prayer service at the M. E. Church, in the absence of the pastor.

Eggs are advancing a few cents in price but other commodities seem to be no the decline.

How about coal? No signs of a drop in price, as yet.

The spring meeting of the Ocean County congress of Home and School and parent-teacher associations will be held on Friday, May 14th at Seaside Park. Speakers of note will be present and an interesting occasion is anticipated. Make a note of the date.

On Sunday last a couple of teams were scraping the County road thru Barnegat. A number of our citizens protested, but to no avail, evidently they were obeying orders.

A number of strangers were in town on Monday looking over property to purchase. There seems to be a demand for property in Barnegat.

Miss Tace Taylor has charge of the probation class on Wednesday evening in the absence of the pastor.

The Sunday School was largely attended at the M. E. Church as was the Epworth League.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ellis of Jersey City, spent the week end and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hankins on Maple avenue.

Edward Patterson is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bowker on Brook street.

The young folks took part in the Mothers' Day program last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in a piece entitled "The Mother's Prayer." A good sized congregation was present.

The alumni of the Barnegat High School met at the Masonic Hall on Saturday evening, when a banquet was held. Thomas Galvin was the toast master. About 100 were present, including a number from out of town.

Mr. White, of Middlesex Co., field agent of the Bonus Commission and Mr. Babchin of Lakewood, County chairman of the American Legion were present at a meeting of the Amer-

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Let me write you a policy today

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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

Announcement

We are Sorry to Announce the Postponement of Our Opening Until **FRIDAY, MAY 20th** Due to the Delay in the Construction of Our **NEW EQUIPMENT**

DON'T FORGET on and after **MAY 20th**, we will be able to serve you the **BEST** of **MEATS** reasonable. Our Meat Delivery will also be in operation for the benefit of our distant patrons.

We will serve you with **ICE**, far and near, any quantity. Phone Orders Delivered.

DAVIS & PALMER

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.

and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT APRIL 24, 1921 Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

STATIONS	Ex. Daily	Sun. only	Mon. & Fri. only		Sat. only	
			A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
LY N.Y. PRR	5.30	1.20
" N.Y. CRH	8.00	2.40	1.30
" Trenton	7.27	3.00	7.15
" Philad'a	8.16	4.04	8.25
" Camden	8.24	4.11	8.33
" Mt. Holly	*10.06	4.22	9.15
" Whittings	9.59	5.21	10.12	6.00
" Cedar Run	*10.08	5.40	*10.21	*9.09
" Lacey	*10.12	5.44	*10.25	*9.13
" W'n Jc.	*10.24	5.56	*10.37	*9.25
" Barnegat	10.28	5.50	10.41	6.29
" Manah'cn	10.38	6.00	10.52	6.39
" Cedar Run	*10.42	6.04	*10.55	*9.43
" Mayetta	*10.46	6.17	*9.43
" Staf'dv'le	*10.48	6.19	*9.45
" Cox Sta.	*10.50	6.21	*9.47
" W. Creek	10.56	6.26	6.53
" Parkert'n	*10.58	6.28	6.55
Ar. Tuckert'n	11.03	6.33	7.00
Ly. Hilliards	*11.04	6.34	7.01
" Bar. C. Jc.	*11.02	6.29	*11.07
" B. Arl'ton	*11.04	6.31	*11.09
" Ship Bottom	*11.07	6.34	*11.12
" Br. Beach	*11.09	6.35	*11.14
" B. H. Crest	*11.11	6.38	*11.16
" Penhala	*11.13	6.40	*11.17
" H. Ter	*11.15	6.42	*11.19
" Sp. Beach	*11.19	6.45	*11.22
" N. B. Hav'n	*11.21	6.47	*11.24
Ar. Hammonton	11.24	6.50	11.28
Ly. Surf City	11.55	6.45	11.58
" H. Cedars
" High Point
" Cl. House
Ar. B'n'rat C'y.

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

STATIONS	Daily Ex. Sun.	Mon. & Fri. only	Sat. only	A.M.		P.M.	
				A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Ly. Barnegat C'y.	12.45
" Club House	12.51
" High Point	1.02
" H'ravey C'e's	1.07
" Surf City	1.15
" B'n Haven	1.00	1.45	2.45
" N. B'n Haven	*7.02	*2.45	*4.28
" Spray Beach	*7.04	*2.47	*4.28
" B Haven Ter.	*7.09	*2.49	*4.30
" Penhala	*7.10	*2.50	*4.31
" B. H. Crest	*7.12	*2.52	*4.33
" Brant Beach	*7.14	*2.57	*4.38
" Ship Bottom	*7.17	*3.00	*4.41
" B. Arlington	*7.19	*3.02	*4.43
" Barnegat Jc.	*7.21	*3.04	*4.45
" Hilliards	3.10
" Tuckerton	3.02	8.40
" Parkertown	*7.22	*3.07	*4.45
" West Creek	7.24	3.09	8.47
" Cox Station	*7.27	*3.12	*4.50
" Staffordville	*7.27	*3.16	*4.55
" Mayetta	*7.33	*3.18	*4.55
" Cedar Run	*7.35	*3.20	*4.57
" Manahawken	7.42	3.27	9.00	5.01
" Barnegat	7.52	3.37	9.10	5.11
" Waretown Jc.	7.59	3.41	9.14	5.15
" Lacey	*8.00	3.43	9.15	5.16
" Cedar Crest	*8.10	3.53	9.25	5.27
Ar. Whittings	8.22	4.07	9.40	5.40
" Mt. Holly	9.06	4.50	6.30
" Camden	9.15	4.59	7.06
" Philadelphia	9.55	5.51	7.15
" Trenton	10.08	6.20	8.06
" N. York PRR	11.51	8.00	10.00
" N. York CRH	11.51	8.22	10.50

JOHN C. PRICE, 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 (Size 1 to 5)	1.25
MEN'S HALF SOLE	1.25	BOYS' HEAVY HALF SOLE and HEELS NAILED (Size 10 to 13½)	.95
MEN'S HALF SOLE	1.10	MISSES' HALF SOLE and HEELS, nailed (Size 10 to 13½)	.75
LADIES' FULL SOLE and RUBBER HEELS sewed	1.90		

A BIG SAVING IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

200 PAIRS LADIES' HIGH GRADE OXFORDS AND PUMPS \$3.50

All Colors and Sizes, Were \$6, \$7 and \$8, NOW

LADIES' STRAP PUMPS, all sizes and styles \$4.85

CHILDREN'S SNEAKS, all colors and sizes 75c to \$1.50

MEN'S SHOES REDUCED TO HALF PRICE

SHOES WERE \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, NOW \$5.85

EMERSON SHOES WERE \$12.15, NOW \$6.85

SPECIAL LOT OF WORK SHOES AT \$3.00

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Horner's CASH STORES

Today we are offering the biggest opportunity in years for you to save money **SPECIAL 10 DAYS SALE** At Greatly Reduced Prices Every article guaranteed. By buying at Horner's you can save more money than buying elsewhere. Buy some of our combination sales and get your Sugar at 5c lb.

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR 6³/₄c pound

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. AND WE ASK YOU TO BUY OTHER GOODS.

Best LARD 11¹/₂c Pure
 CRISCO 18c lb
 MAZOLA OIL pts 30c
 MAZOLA OIL qts 60c

BEST White Potatoes 60c bu

LITTLE WHITE BEANS 5½c lb
 FINE CORN MEAL 2½c lb
 LOOSE OATMEAL 5c lb
 VAN CAMP'S PEANUT BUTTER 8c glass

Royal Coffee 23c lb

Linseed Oil \$1.00 gal

Just received a new barrel of Linseed Oil. A special price for a few days.

Best Print BUTTER

CLOVER BLOOM 45c lb
 BEST PRINT 40c lb
 OLEO 30 and 35c lb

Can Goods

25c CAN CORN 19c
 20c CAN CORN 15c
 18c CAN CORN 13c
 15c CAN CORN 10c
 20c CAN TOMATOES 15c
 15c CAN TOMATOES 10c
 30c CAN PEAS 22c
 25c CAN PEAS 18c
 18c CAN PEAS 12c
 30c CAN LIMA BEANS 22c
 25c CAN LIMA BEANS 18c
 15c CAN BAKED BEANS 11c
 50c CAN PEACHES 39c
 50c CAN PEARS 29c
 45c CAN PINEAPPLE 32c
 45c CAN APRICOTS 29c
 85c CAN CHERRIES 29c
 15c TALL MILK 12½c
 20c CONDENSED MILK 17c

POST TOASTIES 10c
 KELLOG'S FLAKES 10c
 ARMOUR'S FLAKES 8c
 CREAM OF WHEAT 27c

Meat and Vegetable Department

FANCY BACON lb 29c
 HALF SMOKES lb 25c
 MINCED HAM ½ lb 23c
 PICNIC HAM

Thursday Afternoon, May 12th, 1921

SOCIETIES

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

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

BYRONSON POST NO. 77, G. A. R.
Meets at Town Hall, every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
Charles White, Commander.
Edwin A. Gase, Adjutant.

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

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

FOOTBALL CLUB NO. 11, I. M. P.
Meets every Saturday night, 7th Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.
Alvin C. Cobb, Sachem.
Geo. Basso, Secy.

W. H. Kelley, W. L. Smith, C. Ira Mathis
THURSDAY WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CLUB
Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McConomy
Joseph H. Brown, Secy.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 86, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday Evening in Red Men's Hall
Morgan T. Morris, N. G.
Lipman S. Gerber, Secy.

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Tuckerton, N. J.
Meets at 1st O. Building on the last 5th Friday evening of each month.
W. L. Smith, President.
T. Wilmer Spock, Secretary.
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

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

F. B. ATKINSON

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
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ATTENTION!
ONLY 3 LOTS LEFT
Two on Clay St. One on Marine St.
Cash or Easy Terms
Apply K. W. JONES,
E. Main Street, Tuckerton

SCOTT AND CUNNINGHAM
GARAGE
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Now Open for Business
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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HIGH CLASS MILLINERY
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DENTIST
Will be at Dr. Lane's Office every WEDNESDAY
For Performance of all work connected with Dental Surgery

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

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.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale on

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921
At the courthouse in the village of Toms River, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, p. m., on said day, all the following described real estate:
So much of the mortgaged premises, as situate on the lot of land, bounded by the appurtenances, in the lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Beach Haven, and Township of Long Beach, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, beginning at a post standing by the Atlantic Ocean, corner of lot No. 14 on the map of plan of division of Long Beach, and extending easterly thence by the sea North thirty-one degrees fifteen minutes East eighteen chains to a corner of lands released to the Tuckerton and Long Beach Building and Improvement Association, a corporation, by Thomas P. Sherborne Jr. and wife; thence North thirty-one degrees fifteen minutes East to the Main Channel of the Bay or Sound commonly called Manahawkin Bay; thence down said Channel the several courses thereof to lot No. 14 on said map of plan of division of Long Beach, excepting thereout certain lots heretofore granted and conveyed by the Beach Haven Land Company, or its predecessors in title, being the following described lots as they appear on a plan of the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, incorporated, and which plan of lots is intended to be filed and recorded in the clerk's office of Ocean County, in the State of New Jersey, at the time of recording hereof, to wit: Lots in Section A: Numbers 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Lots in Section B: Numbers 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55 and 57. Lots in Section C: Numbers 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55 and 57. Also the following strips of land bounded Northward by said Channel and the Channel from Long Beach Building Land and Improvement Association and Southward by the North Atlantic Ocean, and extending from the Main Channel of the Bay or Sound to the Atlantic Ocean, and containing the following described lots, to wit: Lots in Section A: Numbers 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Lots in Section B: Numbers 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55 and 57. 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The Prodigal Village

by Irving Bacheller

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER SIX—Continued.

Hiram sat dozing in a corner of the bar-room of the Eagle hotel that day. He had been ashamed to go to his comfortable room over the garage. He did not feel entitled to the hospitality of Mr. Singletorn. Somehow, he couldn't bear the thought of going there. His new clothes and silk hat were in a state which excited the derision of small boys and audible comment from all observers while he had been making his way down the street. His money was about gone. The barkeeper had refused to sell him any more drink. In the early dusk he went out of doors. It was almost as warm as midsummer and the sky was clear. He called at the door of the Widow Moran for his dog. In a moment Christmas came down from the Shepherd's room and greeted his master with fond affection. The two went away together. They walked up a deserted street and around to the old graveyard. When it was quite dark, they groped their way through the weedy, briared aisles, between moss-covered toppling stones, to their old nook under the ash tree. There Hiram made a bed of boughs, picked from the evergreens that grew in the graveyard, and lay down upon it under his overcoat with the dog Christmas. He found it impossible to sleep, however. When he closed his eyes a new thought began nudging him.

It seemed to be saying, "What are you going to do now, Mr. Hiram Blenkinsop?" He was pleased that it seemed to say Mr. Hiram Blenkinsop. He lay for a long time looking up at the starry moonlit sky, and at the marble, weather-spotted angel on the monument of the Reverend Thaddeus Sneed, who had been lying there, among the rude forefathers of the village, since 1806. Suddenly the angel began to move. Mr. Blenkinsop observed with alarm that it had discovered him and that its right forefinger was no longer directed toward the sky but was pointing at his face. The angel had assumed the look and voice of his Old Self and was saying: "I don't see why angels are always cut in marble an' set up in graveyards with nothing to do but point at the sky. It's a cold an' lonesome business. Why don't you give me a job?" His Old Self vanished and, as it did so, the spotted angel fell to coughing and sneezing. It coughed and sneezed so loudly that the sound went echoing in the distant sky and so violently that it reeled and seemed to be in danger of falling. Mr. Blenkinsop awoke with a rude jump so that the dog Christmas barked in alarm. It was nothing but the midnight train from the south pulling out of the station, which was near the old graveyard. The spotted angel stood firmly in place and was pointing at the sky as usual.

It was probably an hour or so later, when Mr. Blenkinsop was awakened by the barking of the dog Christmas. He quieted the dog and listened. He



Hiram Sat Dozing in a Corner of the Bar-Room of the Eagle Hotel That Day.

heard a sound like that of a baby crying. It awoke tender memories in the mind of Hiram Blenkinsop. One very sweet recollection was about all that the barren, bitter years of his young manhood had given him worth having. It was the recollection of a little child which had come to his home in the first year of his married life.

"She lived eighteen months and three days and four hours," he used to say, in speaking of her, with a tender note in his voice.

Almost twenty years she had been lying in the old graveyard near the ash tree. Since then the voice of a child crying always halted his steps. It is probable that, in her short life, the neglected, pathetic child Pearl—that having been her name—had protested much against a plentiful lack of comfort and sympathy.

So Mr. Blenkinsop's agitation at the sound of a baby crying somewhere near him, in the darkness of an old graveyard, was quite natural

and will be readily understood. He rose on his elbow and listened. Again he heard the small, appealing voice. "By thunder! Christmas," he whispered. "If that ain't like Pearl when she was a little, teeny, weeny thing no bigger'n a pint o' beer! Say, it is, sir, sure as sin!"

He scrambled to his feet, suddenly, for now, also, he could hear the voice of a woman crying. He groped his way in the direction from which the sound came and soon discovered the woman. She was kneeling on a grave with a child in her arms. Her grief touched the heart of the man.

"Who be you?" he asked. "I'm cold, and my baby is sick, and I have no friends," she sobbed. "Yes, ye have!" said Hiram Blenkinsop. "I don't care who ye be, I'm yer friend and don't ye forget it."

There was a reassuring note in the voice of Hiram Blenkinsop. Its gentleness had in it a quiver of sympathy. She felt it and gave to him—an unknown, invisible man, with just a quiver of sympathy in his voice—her confidence.

If ever one was in need of sympathy, she was at that moment. She felt that she must speak out to some one. So keenly she felt the impulse that she had been speaking to the stars and the cold gravestones. Here at last was a human being with a quiver of sympathy in his voice.

"I thought I would come home, but when I got here I was afraid," the girl moaned. "I wish I could die." "No, ye don't, either!" said Hiram Blenkinsop. "Sometimes, I've thought that I hadn't no friends an' wanted to die, but I was just foolin' myself. To be sure, I ain't had no baby on my hands but I've had somethin' just as worrisome, I guess. Folks like you an' me has got friends a-plenty if we'll only give 'em a chance. I've found that out. You let me take that baby an' come with me. I know where you'll git the glad hand. You just come right along with me."

The unmistakable note of sincerity was in the voice of Hiram Blenkinsop. She gave the baby into his arms. He held it to his breast a moment, thinking of old times. Then he swung his arms like a cradle saying: "You stop your hollerin'—ye goll-darn little skeezucks! It ain't decent to go on that way in a graveyard an' ye ought to know it. Be ye tryin' to wake up the dead?"

The baby grew quiet and finally fell asleep. "Come on, now," said Hiram, with the baby lying against his breast. "You an' me are goin' out o' the post. I know a little house that's next door to heaven. They say ye can see heaven from its winders. It's where the good Shepherd lives. Christmas an' I know the place—don't we, ol' boy? Come right along. There ain't no kind o' doubt o' what they say to us."

The young woman followed him out of the old graveyard and through the dark, deserted streets until they came to the cottage of the Widow Moran. They passed through the gate into Judge Crooker's garden. Under the Shepherd's window, Hiram Blenkinsop gave the baby to its mother and with his hands to his mouth called "Bob!" in a loud whisper. Suddenly a robin sounded his alarm. Instantly, the Shepherd's room was full of light. In a moment, he was at the window sweeping the garden paths and the tree tops with his searchlight. It fell on the sorrowful figure of the young mother with the child in her arms and stopped. She stood looking up at the window bathed in the flood of light. It reminded the Shepherd of that glow which the wise men saw in the manger at Bethlehem.

"Pauline Baker!" he exclaimed. "Have you come back or am I dreaming? It's you—thanks to the Blessed Virgin! It's you! Come around to the door. My mother will let you in."

It was a warm welcome that the girl received in the little home of the Widow Moran. Many words of comfort and good cheer were spoken in the next hour or so, after which the good woman made tea and toast and broiled a chop and served them in the Shepherd's room.

"God love ye, child! So he was a married man—bad 'cess to him an' the likes o' him!" she said as she came in with the tray. "Mother o' Jesus! What a wicked world it is!" The prudent dog Christmas, being afraid of babies, hid under the Shepherd's bed, and Hiram Blenkinsop lay down for the rest of the night on the lounge in the cottage kitchen.

An hour after daylight, when the judge was walking in his garden, he wondered why the widow and the Shepherd were sleeping so late.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

In Which High Voltage Develops in the Conversation.

It was a warm, bright May day. There was not a cloud in the sky. Roger Delane had arrived and the Bings were giving a dinner that evening. The best people of Hazelmead were coming over in motorcars. Phyllis and Roger had a long ride together that day on the new Kentucky saddle horses. Mrs. Bing had spent the morning in Hazelmead and had stayed to lunch with Mayor and Mrs. Stacy. She had returned at an hour's rest when the young people returned. She was not yet asleep when Phyllis came into the big bedroom. Mrs. Bing lay among the cushions on her couch. She partly rose, tumbled the cushions into a pile and leaned against them.

"Heavens! I'm tired!" she exclaimed. "These women in Hazelmead hang onto one like a lot of hungry cats. They all want money for one thing or another—Red Cross or Liberty bonds or fatherless children or tobacco for the soldiers or books for the library. My word! I'm broke and it seems as if each of my legs hung by a thread."

Phyllis smiled as she stood looking down at her mother. "How beautiful you look!" the fond mother exclaimed. "If he didn't propose to-day, he's a chump." "But he did," said Phyllis. "I tried to keep him from it, but he just would propose in spite of me."

"The girl's face was red and serious. She sat down in a chair and began to remove her hat. Mrs. Bing rose suddenly, and stood facing Phyllis. "I thought you loved him," she said with a look of surprise.

"So I do," the girl answered. "What did you say?" "I said no."

"I refused him!" "For God's sake, Phyllis! Do you think you can afford to play with a man like that? He won't stand for it."

"Let him sit for it then and, mother, you might as well know, first as last, that I am not playing with him."

There was a calm note of firmness in the voice of the girl. She was prepared for this scene. She had known it was coming. Her mother was hot with irritating astonishment. The calmness of the girl in suddenly be-



"Married! To Whom Are You Married?"

ginning to dig a grave for this derision—rich with promise—in the very day when it had come subsmissively to their feet, stung like the tooth of a serpent. She stood very erect and said with an icy look in her face:

"You young upstart! What do you mean?"

There was a moment of frigid silence in which both of the women began to turn cold. Then Phyllis answered very calmly as she sat looking down at the bunch of violets in her hand:

"It means that I am married, mother."

Mrs. Bing's face turned red. There was a little convulsive movement of the muscles around her mouth. She folded her arms on her breast, lifted her chin a bit higher and asked in a polite tone, although her words fell like fragments of cracked ice:

"Married! To whom are you married?" "To Gordon King."

Phyllis spoke casually as if he were a piece of ribbon that she had bought at a store.

Mrs. Bing sank into a chair and covered her face with her hands for half a moment. Suddenly she picked up a slipper that lay at her feet and flung it at the girl.

BIRD THAT LOCKS ITS NEST

Central American Wren Takes Particular Care That Its Eggs Shall Not Be Harmed.

In Central America are many strange birds with stranger habits, but probably none is more interesting than a little brown wren which may be seen along the roadsides or on fences. This little bird, about the size of a canary, builds a nest out of all proportion to its apparent needs. He selects a small tree with horizontal branches growing close together. Across two of the branches he lays sticks fastened together with tough fiber until a platform about six feet long by two feet wide is constructed. On the end of this platform nearest the tree trunk he then builds a huge dome-shaped nest a foot or so high, with thick sides of interwoven thorns. A covered passageway is then made from the nest to the end of the platform in as crooked a manner as possible. Across the outer end as well as at short intervals along the inside of this tunnel are placed cunning little fences of thorns, with just enough space for the owners to pass through. On going out this opening is closed by the owner by placing thorns across the gateway, and thus the safety of eggs or young is assured.

The Great Marathon.

Life is a mad, mad race and when we get through it we are all out of breath.—Boston Transcript.

Enough on That Head. As you say, Roger, the bald truth is something you can't split hairs over.—Boston Transcript.

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading

THE SANDMAN STORY

BOLD PUMPKIN VINE

ONCE there lived in a big field a vine among a great many other vines, all of them some day expecting to grow big yellow pumpkins.

"I cannot see the use of staying in this field day after day," said this vine as it twisted and strained from the ground trying to see what was going on.

"Keep quiet, brother," called the other vine, "you will break away from the rest of us and then no one can say what will become of you."

"That is just what I plan to do," said the restless vine, "here I have been growing for a long time and not a thing has happened. This dull place is not to my liking. I am going to crawl out."

"Better stay here," warned its brothers, "the golden pumpkins will



"How foolish my brothers are to live all their days on the ground."

soon be growing and think how beautiful we all shall be."

But the restless vine would not listen, and day after day he crept farther away from the field and his mates.

When it reached the cornfield the

"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 level.

LOIS

LOIS is really a masculine name. It means "famous war" and comes from the Teutonic nomenclature through the Karling romances. Lois or Loiz, as it is sometimes spelled, is really Louis.

The French king whom the French knew as Louis de Debonnaire was originally called Lluodius. The Provencal promptly softened the name to Aloys, but so popular did Louis become that no member of the French royal family was christened without it. Finally the soft Aloys gained favor throughout France, and the "a" was dropped, producing the musical Loys. The Bretons were already using the name of Loiz, so the "Y" in Loys disappeared and Loys appeared and remained permanent.

Loys was the only form of the innumerable versions of Louis that became applied as a feminine name. Spain's Loys has never wavered from its masculine interpretation, nor has the Luiz of Portugal. France formed an Heloise from Loys and Louise might possibly be called an equivalent for Loys if it were not for that strain of Provencal.

Lois has been given in baptism generally as a name of sentiment. It is a trifle difficult to pronounce but is undoubtedly beautiful and extraordinarily popular in this country.

The talismanic gem assigned to Lois is the onyx. It should be worn with care as it is inclined to cool affection, provoke discord and separate lovers, but worn by Lois it prevents these very misfortunes. Monday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)



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Quite So.

They met by chance in the waiting room at a railway station. "My friend," began the man with the bag full of tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life and the fact that death is inevitable?" "Have I?" replied the man in the big overcoat, cheerfully. "Well, I should say so. I'm an insurance agent."

Getting Something for It.

If you have a lot of old junk, don't throw it away and feel wasteful; give it away and feel charitable.—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' CHEER

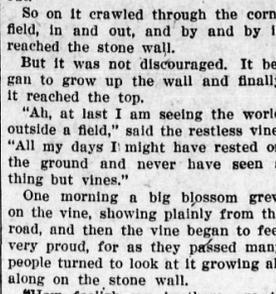
By John Kendrick Bangs.

ECONOMIC.

IF YOU would have financial doubt go. Watch both your Income and your Outgo. Enhance the one, and curb the other. And you'll know ease and peace, my Brother. (Copyright.)

Catherine Calvert

A noted star of the speaking stage and one who has made a brilliant success on the screen because of her charm, emotional and dramatic work, is Catherine Calvert. She is regarded as one of the most handsome of the many "movie" stars.



How foolish my brothers are to live all their days on the ground," thought the vine. "Here I am seeing the world and being admired and if I stayed in the field no one would have noticed me."

One day a pumpkin came in place of the blossom and the vine grew prouder than ever. But as the pumpkin grew larger it reached the side of the stone wall and one day it grew too heavy and off it tumbled and broke from the vine. It was still green and no one bothered to pick it up and now the restless vine began to think of its brothers growing in the field on the ground, for it knew that soon their golden fruit would be ready for the farmer to gather.

How it wished it had stayed at home and not roamed to a strange place to grow.

By and by the nights grew cold and the vine began to wither, and one morning as it lay shriveled upon the top of the wall a wagon full of golden pumpkins passed by and the restless vine knew when it was too late that its brothers in the field were wise, while it had been a restless and foolish vine.

It had seen the world outside of the field, but it had nothing to show for the time it had lived in the world, while its brothers had grown big yellow pumpkins of which any vine might well be proud.

(Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WEDDING ETIQUETTE

Etiquette with all its littleness and niceties is founded on a central idea of right and wrong.—Dr. J. Brown.

GOOD form starts many a couple smoothly sailing on the sea of matrimony. Family dissensions and misunderstandings, which have their origin at the very wedding feast, often end in serious trouble between the bride and groom or their newly acquired relatives.

Remember then that invitations should be sent out two weeks before the date of the wedding. They should be engraved and mailed in sealed envelopes with two-cent stamps. The plainest dead white paper is used, absolutely void of any decorations save the necessary lettering.

As soon as the invitations have been sent out the prospective bride should lay in a store of nice note paper on which to acknowledge her gifts. She should not write lengthy newsy letters to each friend who sends a gift, but a brief cordial note of thanks. Each day notes should be sent out in thanks for the presents received, thus saving that rush that is apt to come if it is put off from time to time. Gifts are sent to the girl while she is Miss Smith and should, if possible, be acknowledged under that name.

At a church wedding the groom with his best man awaits the bride at the altar. The bridal party on entering the church usually is made up as follows: The ushers, two abreast, come first, followed by the bridesmaids, also two abreast, then the maid of honor and finally the bride on the arm of her father or some male relative. On leaving the church after the ceremony, the bride and groom come first, the maid of honor with the best man, then the bridesmaids and lastly the ushers. The father joins the family in leaving the church after the bride's altar is reserved for the bride's family and the other for friends and family of the groom.

Guests follow the bridal party to the house where the reception is held. They greet the bride first, wishing her much happiness. Do not congratulate a bride, but the groom.

The bride introduces to her husband any persons whom he does not know, and he performs a like service for her.

If a buffet supper is served, guests drop into the dining room as they would for an afternoon tea. If a formal supper is served at tables, the bride and groom, with their attendants, are seated at one table in the

How It Started

THE CENSUS.

WHILE the "counting of the people" is mentioned in the records of the Hebrews and the Romans, this counting was for military or fiduciary purposes only. The first count of population for the sole object of determining the number was made in the United States in 1790. England and other European countries followed suit a little later.

(Copyright.)

Type of Dog Wanted.

When his mother told Warren she was going to buy him a dog and asked him what kind he wanted he said: "I want one with a long tail, so when he's happy he can wag it."

Strange—Passing Strange!

The visitor was consulting the oldest inhabitant. "How many people in this town now?" he asked.

"Twenty-five, sir."

"How many did you have last year?"

"Twenty-five, sir."

"That's strange. Aren't there any babies ever born in this town?"

"Yes, sir. But most every time a baby is born, somebody leaves town."

Anticipating an Order.

"Why did you throw those two pieces of toast out there on the grass?" asked the fat restaurateur.

"I wanted to see if a couple of quail would come around and lay down on 'em, sir," replied the white-capped chef.

All Serene.

"I notice they're on very peaceful terms with their next-door neighbors."

"Yes; the two families don't speak to each other."—New York Sun.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Monk—Say, old chap, what are you behind the bars for?

In Botany. "Of what are you afraid, my child?" Inquired the kindly teacher. "Oh, sir, the flowers! They are wild!" Replied the timid creature.

Her Night.

Mr. Styles—Where in the world have you been, dear, in all this rain! Mrs. Styles—Down to Mrs. Myle's playing bridge.

"But it's an awful night to be out." "But I wasn't out tonight, dear; I managed to win."

Where Resemblance Stops. "That Miss Gableshish reminds me of a church bell, only she hasn't the sense of one."

"What do you mean?" "Well, a church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it is discreet enough not to speak until it's tolled."

His Views.

"Can the ouija board read the future?" "Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think the future is a blank page."

On a Scientific Basis.

"Why, you told me this was a research society?" "Well?"

"It's a poker club."

"Trying to guess what sort of hand the other fellow holds is the hardest kind of research work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Mistake.

Tom—I tried to open my heart to her, but she stopped me coldly. Ned—No wonder; she's an anti-vice-sectionist.—Boston Transcript.

Life's Little Jestis



RECALLED FOND MEMORIES.

A director, who has a reputation for being rather harsh and overbearing in his methods was giving his leading man a tongue lashing that fairly turned the atmosphere blue. Through it all, however, the victim leaned gracefully against the wall and smiled happily.

"What the deuce are you grinning about?" barked the director. "Do you like to be cursed?"

"Why, yes. I rather enjoy it," chuckled the actor. "It recalls the good old days, you know, when I played Uncle Tom and was beaten to death every night by Simon Legree."—Film Fun.

Modest.

First Manager—I'm fed up with these movie stars. Young Cecil Legend is just the limit.

Second Manager—What's the matter now?

First Manager—He wants me to put on a play he's written in which he's featured as a heavyweight champion in the first part and a winning jockey in the second.—Film Fun.



Twelve Bug Power.

Papa Spider—Hey son, run out and catch a few more fireflies, the light is getting low.

Advice.

Here, young man, is a simple plan. Go to it; if it is un-American, Don't do it!

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A Disastrous Deal in Jumbo Iron

By R. RAY BAKER.

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The ticker tape had overflowed the waste basket in Claude Winters' office and a liberal supply lay curled on the floor, while short bits reposed here and there about the room.

One piece was held taut in Claude's fingers, as he sat at a desk by a window. Seven stories down the city roared and clattered, but the young stock broker heard none of the tumult. He bent over the desk, his elbows resting on it, his gaze transfixed on the tape before him.

"Lost," he muttered. It was not a groan, for Claude was not the groaning kind. He had stamina, although the supply was being overtaxed at present. "Lost—a clean sweep. Only one possible way to retrieve, and that's to throw at least \$200,000 into the whirlpool that sucked down my half-million. But where's it to come from? I haven't more than \$5,000 left, and that wouldn't affect Jumbo iron one jot. No, what I need is a whole lot of money in quick time. I'll not give up. Two hundred thousand will bring back the five hundred thousand; there's no doubt of it. But where'll I get it?"

He rose, dropped the piece of tape, and ground it between a heel and the office rug. Crossing to the telephone he called up various bank officials, one after the other. No satisfaction. Money was "tight," and besides, it was the big banking interests largely that had brought about his downfall. He was disappointed but not surprised.

Claude returned to his desk, but not to his attitude of dejection. His mind was busy seeking the signpost of a highway that would lead him out of the forest of "frenzied finance."

Six years ago Claude had come to the city with a comparatively few dollars, and acceptance of a lowly position in a brokerage office had proved a lucky step. He made a favorable impression with the broker and was educated in the finesses of playing stocks. Finally he was made a partner; shortly after that the broker died and Claude became sole owner of the business. Fortune leaned on his side and money rolled in. Everything he touched responded as objects responded to the golden touch of Midas, as told in mythology—until he tried Jumbo iron. Then came the crash.

All this time he had neglected the old home on the farm. On this farm he had been born and raised to young manhood. On the adjoining eighty acres had lived Alice Hall, pretty daughter of a farmer, and with her Claude experienced his first affair of the heart. He had loved her desperately—he had thought.

Then his parents had died, one shortly after the other, and having a natural-born dislike for farming, he had gone to the city. "I'll come back for you some day," he had told Alice, but after writing once or twice he had forgotten her. A member of his office force had attended to the payments of taxes on the old farm, but that was his only remaining connection with the environment of his boyhood.

Now as he sat at his desk seeking a way out of his dilemma the picture of a girl arose in his mind—a beautiful girl. But it was not Alice. Her name was Hortense Molton, and she was the daughter of Ruthford Molton, a power in the financial world. She had a million in her own right, and she was fond of Claude. He had met her at a social function and they had liked each other. Somehow he had felt she would marry him if he asked her, but he had never really courted her, although he had taken her around some.

"She's the solution," he decided, as he harassed his brain for a means of raising money. "I'll ask Hortense to marry me. Let's see, she's spending the month at Troy. I'll just run up there in my car, get her consent quickly—if I can—and then put my hands on some money. This situation ought to keep a week at least. I'll appeal to her romantic nature, and she ought to dispense with an elaborate ceremony. The trip will do me good, and incidentally I'll stop on the way and cast my eye over the old farm."

That very afternoon he started on the trip, his hopes once more arisen. Abandoning the cares of financial life, which his peculiar construction permitted him to do, he assumed a holiday spirit, and spoke amiably to every one he met on the road.

Cities, villages and farming districts he passed through at a swift pace. At last strangely familiar sights began meeting his glance. They were strangely familiar because never before had he motored in this direction, in spite of the fact that the road led past the farm which had once been his home.

SHAMMING DEATH FOR YEARS

Authentic Cases of Suspended Animation Which Scientists Admit They Cannot Understand.

Remarkable stories are told about the fasting powers of the fakirs of India. These strange men have a peculiar faculty for throwing themselves into a trance, suspending all the activities of life, and remaining for many weeks not only without food but also without water and with a very scanty supply of air.

They begin their performance by taking a dose of bhang, a powerfully stupefying drug. Then they are lowered into a tomb, where they remain in a profound trance for from six to eight weeks. When resurrected they are wan, haggard, weak and wasted. A German physician gives an account of a fakir who was buried in a vault for such a long time that grain sown above it sprouted into leaf before he was released. One fakir was buried in a deep

"Can't stop for more than a minute," he muttered as he noticed a landmark which he realized was not more than five miles from the old farm. "I'll just stop and look it over; won't even stop the motor."

A mile farther on he came upon a flivver in trouble. It was standing at one side of the road, the hood was up and a girl was prowling in the mechanism with a wrench.

Being in a holiday mood and likewise being a gallant young man, Claude stopped his roadster and inquired:

"Need some help?" Apparently the girl was too engrossed in her work to take heed of his pleasantly voiced inquiry.

He repeated the question, and she turned toward him, wiping a hand across her face that left a black streak there.

"Well," she said slowly, "it looks as if I might—"

She stopped talking and gazed at him in a daze.

"You're—you're Claude Winters!" she managed to stammer.

It was so like an accusation that he felt guilty, without having the slightest idea why. He peered at her intently. The black mark disfigured her countenance, but suddenly her identity dawned on him.

"And you're Alice Hall?" he exclaimed, and forthwith switched off the ignition of his motor and left his machine.

They shook hands with a good deal of restraint.

"You're—you're still here, I take it," he observed inanely.

"As you see," she retorted somewhat pointedly.

"I—I just thought I'd drop in at the old place and see how it looks," he went on. "I happened to be coming this way, you see."

"About time," she sighed. "And you won't see much to please your eye. The old home is buried under a growth of weeds. It's been sadly neglected—just like some other things." She emphasized the word "some."

Claude was feeling contrite. In addition, he had a strange sensation about the heart. This country girl had grown more beautiful since he went away. He had loved her once, and the city had made him forget. Now he was away from the city, and the old feeling appeared to be creeping over him. And it was not an unpleasant sensation, either.

"Your father," he asked. "He is well?"

"He died a year ago," she replied simply, dangling the wrench in a smudgy hand. "I'm farmeretteing."

"Farmeretteing? I'm a farmerette. I'm working our old farm and getting along pretty well, too; but it's terribly hard work, I can tell you."

"Let's see what's the trouble," he suggested, and looked into the hood. "Timer wire is loose," he said presently. "Have you some pliers? Thanks; now it's all-right, I think. Where are you bound?"

"Home," said Alice.

"Good. I'll struggle along behind."

"Afraid you wouldn't know the way, I suppose," she said pointedly. During the four-mile ramble Claude did a deal of thinking. Hortense and his mission were forgotten. His financial worries had faded. Things seemed good in the country. He had never liked farming, but he believed he would enjoy it now. Hard manual labor was what he needed. Let the half million go; he could get along without it. When the flivver ahead came to a stop he had made up his mind.

He and the girl stood and looked at two farms, one of them flourishing, the other gone to ruins.

"Let's make these two farms into one," he suggested. "Do you remember once I said I'd come back for you? I've neglected you, I know, but I've returned. What do you say? Will you have me?"

She hung her head. "I'm still here, you see," she replied finally. "I took you at your word and I've been waiting."

Real Prodigy.

"Pop?"

"Well, Junior—"

"Got a silver dollar in your pocket?"

"Yes, but—"

"Lend it to me a little while; I'll give it back."

"But why do you want a silver dollar?"

"I want to try it in my slingshot."

"Shoot it?"

"Yep."

"What for?"

"Oh, just for the novelty of seeing a dollar go a long way."

Censure Comes to All.

It is folly for an eminent person to think of escaping censure, and a weakness to be affected by it. All the illustrious persons of antiquity, and indeed of every age, have passed through this fiery persecution. There is no defense against reproach but obscurity; it is a kind of concomitant to greatness, as satire and invectives were an essential part of a Roman triumph.—Addison.

grave for six weeks. When exhumed he had the appearance of a dead man. His heart had apparently ceased to beat, but under treatment the man recovered.

Another of these abnormal men was known to have been buried in a grave in the mountains for four months, after which he recovered and lived for many years. No explanation of this extraordinary power is forthcoming. Investigations prove that the pulse cannot be felt and there is no evidence that the heart continues to beat. The performer of the apparent miracle does not appear to breathe, and makes no movement whatever.

The power resembles that of hibernating animals. A marmot can live six months without food or water, and the story is told of a wonderful Egyptian snail which was brought from Egypt apparently dead, in 1645, and placed in the British museum. Five years later a growth was noticed on its mouth, and on being taken from the card to which it was gummed and placed in water it soon became active and ate cabbage leaves.

Summer Silks Rustle Into View



THE rustle of many enticing new silk frocks for midsummer reveals that taffeta has an assured triumph in store for it. Paris speaks its approval of a choice America and already made for itself and at the French openings there were many chic taffeta frocks in which its next-of-kin in fabrics—the dainty and sprightly organdie—was shown in combination with it. It has also been made up with fine gingham, with laces and with flowered georgette.

Black is in high favor and one of the most pleasing models in it appears in the picture above. It has a straight, narrow underskirt and a full tunic. There is a border of plaited taffeta about the bottom of the tunic, with a plaited ruching edging it at the top and a band of velvet ribbon at the bottom. This wide border insures a much-admired flare in the tunic. The plain bodice extends a little below the waistline and has elbow sleeves finished with the plaited ruching. The style of this quaint frock calls for the pretty fichu of organdie which completes it.

Among new arrivals there are plain taffetas made up with figured georgette and changeable taffetas that will probably join forces with plain georgette in charming afternoon frocks. An example of the former combination appears in another tunic frock which may be imagined in blue, gray, brown, bisque or any of the season's favored colors, with georgette having the same hue predominating, and harmonizing colors in the figured pattern. Ruchings of taffeta serve better than anything else as a decorative feature. The wide girlele crushed about the waist is made of the taffeta cut on the bias

Blouses Present New Charms



THERE are two most appealing features among the newly arrived models in the blouse shape—one is the remarkably beautiful color effects in those blouses in which two colors are combined, and the other is—price. Blouses are cheaper than they were, to the joy of women who are prone to extravagance in this quarter as in millinery. Blouses are regarded much in the same light as hats; both are required always to be decorative, after one fashion or another, and to present themselves in several distinct styles, ever varying and always chic. There are blouses for all occasions as there are hats, and they play important roles in toning up the costume.

The over-blouse with short extension below the waistline and narrow belt or girlele, and the tie-back styles in dress and semi-dress models, appear to outrival the tuck-in mode, although the latter is well represented. Georgette crepe grows dearer to the hearts of women apparently—no other fabric holds quite the same place in their esteem as this beautiful material, and it seems made for blouses—the garment and the fabric suit each other to perfection. It inaugurated and has maintained a tendency to sheer materials for many things, and even for tailored blouses the styles tend to soft silks—crepe de chine the favorite—and thin linens or cottons.

The blouse pictured here is representative of the type that is proving most popular. It is of georgette with an effect of embroidery made by a soft and very small silk cord, couched down, with a few beads introduced in the design. This couching, combined with solid embroidery, adorns some of the handsomest of the new blouses and proves an inexpensive decoration. The round neck and flaring, split sleeves are favorites, but necks and sleeves vary in their treatment. The round neck divides prestige with the collar that is high at the back and ends in square or "V"-shaped opening at the front, and sleeves have many ingenious ways of ending their somewhat brief careers.

nothing of the "Lady Killer" about this equipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) An exhibit of "lady killers," the kind found in too many homes, was recently put on in different parts of the State of Washington by the Washington State College extension department and the United States Department of Agriculture. Among the "lady killers" are found the washboard, the sad iron, the scrub brush, the water pail, the short-handled dustpan, the ax, and a number of implements with which many women are obliged to do their work. To offset the "lady killers" was another exhibit of ways and means of lightening work in the home. In this were included "kitchen jinnies"—a type of tea wagon—iceless refrigerators, washing machines, plans for simple water systems, fireless cookers, fruit and vegetable driers, oil stoves, portable gas makers and hydraulic rams. Several manufacturers showed light and power plants suitable for farm homes at the same exhibit. Small conveniences costing anywhere from 5 to 25 cents were also displayed. Getting more conveniences for doing work into the home is the aim of every home-demonstration agent.

Julie Bottanally
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A Curtain Saver.

To prevent drapery curtains from blowing out the window or against the screen sew a tiny bone ring on lower inside corner of curtain. Then screw tiny brass hooks half-way up on outside of window casing against wall-paper where they will not show and on windy days hang up the corners of the curtain.

Lemon Sponge.

Melt one and one-half tablespoons of gelatin in one cupful of water

Over the Fire, Add the Grated Rind of One Lemon.

Strain the juice of the lemon into a bowl, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and white of egg. Strain the melted gelatin onto it and whisk all together until quite stiff. Dish up in a pile on a glass dish, or it can be put into a wet mold and turned out when required.

Once a Lady, Always a Lady.

Advertisement in English paper—Delicate or chronic lady received in a charming house.—Boston Transcript.

USE GARDEN PAD TO SAVE SKIRTS

Contrivance Makes Transplanting and Weeding by Hand Much Easier.

EXTENSION WORKER ASSISTS

Matting, Burlap, Heavy Canvas or Even an Old Rug or Piece of Carpet Can Be Made Use Of—Directions for Cutting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"So far as the garden is concerned I've struck," said Mrs. Damon to her caller, as she sat back, knitting in her hands, prepared to count. "I'm tired to death of aching knees and dirt-stained skirts. No more vegetable garden for me, Mrs. Brown; and I don't think I'll plant any annuals in the flower beds, either."

Mrs. Brown smiled. "But don't you just love the feel and the smell of the freshly turned dirt in your hands when you're sowing or transplanting?" she asked, "now, don't you, Mrs. Damon?"

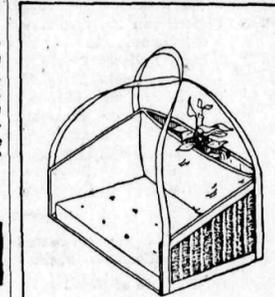
"I confess I do," Mrs. Damon admitted. "Even after all my complaints I fancy that when the time of garden-ing comes I'll have trouble sticking to my resolution."

Suggests Use of Garden Pad.

"I'd think that, as all you dislike, really, is the condition under which the work is done, you might use a garden pad," Mrs. Brown suggested, "one of the kind I saw the home-demonstration agent teaching some club girls to make the other day."

"Do you suppose she would show me how? Way down deep in my heart I'd like to be poking in the soil in my garden this day, if the frost were out of the ground," Mrs. Damon's eyes were shining.

"I am sure she would," Mrs. Brown replied and these were the directions which the extension worker, under the supervision of the State Agricultural



Garden Pad Made of Inexpensive Material Saves Clothes of the Gardener.

college and the United States Department of Agriculture, gave Mrs. Damon the next day:

The pad may be made of matting, or even an old rug or piece of carpet, burlap, denim, oilcloth, heavy canvas, or even an old rug or piece of carpet. Matting lined with brown denim is very suitable material, because this color does not show soil easily. The matting lined with brown denim and bound with red tape makes an attractive color combination. If cloth without the matting is used it will be nec-

essary to cut the pattern double, and place a heavy cardboard between the outside and the lining to hold the shape when finished. Cotton tape is used for binding the edges together, and for the handles. An oblong piece of black oilcloth sewed on the underside of the bottom section will protect the pad and keep the cushion dry.

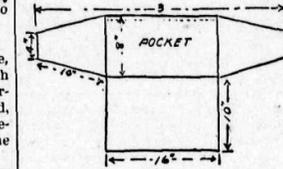
One-half yard of matting, one yard of denim, one roll of one-inch tape, and one oblong of black oilcloth will be sufficient to make the pad.

Cut Paper Pattern First.

Cut a paper pattern by the measurements given in the illustrated pattern. The oblong may be made larger or smaller as desired. When such changes are made, however, the side ends which fold around should be made long or short enough to just meet the back corners of the square. Cut the lining first and pin it to the matting. The two edges should be bound with the cotton tape at once to keep the matting from raveling.

Cut a strip 15 by 9 inches for the pocket. Place a one-inch hem at the top, and sew the bottom of the pocket along the dotted line on the inside of the front of the frame before the sides are folded around and fastened to the sides of the bottom. Run a rubber band through the hem to hold the top edge straight across, but do not stretch the rubber. Stitch the sides of the pocket to the inside of the front, and the pocket will be finished.

Cut an oblong or black oilcloth for the bottom and sew it securely around the edge of the underside of the bot-



Pattern of the Pad.

tom, then fold each side to meet the sides of the bottom, and sew them together.

Fasten the ends of one piece of tape, 40 inches long, to the back corners of the frame; also sew ends of another piece of tape the same length to the lower front corners of the frame; fasten the latter also to the top of the front. Bring these loose loops together and fasten. This handle when not in use, will drop inside the pad.

Make a cushion of the lining to fit flat on the inside of this frame and stuff it with cotton, or cover a thick piece of felt with the same material. This cushion should be fastened to the bottom of the kneeling pad.

All Around the House

Never turn griddle cakes twice, or they will be tough and indigestible.

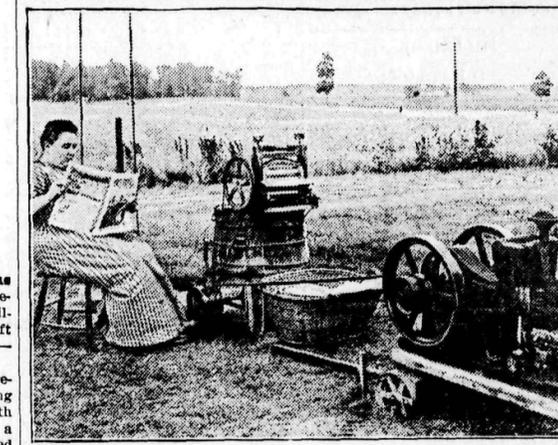
By planning meals for a week ahead the housekeeper can save herself much trouble.

With hulled fish serve cucumber salad and a butter sauce of some kind with creamed potatoes.

To cleanse worsted sweaters, scarfs, hoods, caps, etc., use ordinary wheat flour, washing the garment in it as you would in water.

A chair with stiff, prim lines is uncomfortable. In the reception room or the ballroom it may find its place, but never in the living room.

WAGING WAR ON "LADY KILLERS"



Nothing of the "Lady Killer" About This Equipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) An exhibit of "lady killers," the kind found in too many homes, was recently put on in different parts of the State of Washington by the Washington State College extension department and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the "lady killers" are found the washboard, the sad iron, the scrub brush, the water pail, the short-handled dustpan, the ax, and a number of implements with which many women are obliged to do their work.

To offset the "lady killers" was another exhibit of ways and means of lightening work in the home. In this were included "kitchen jinnies"—a type of tea wagon—iceless refrigerators, washing machines, plans for simple water systems, fireless cookers, fruit and vegetable driers, oil stoves, portable gas makers and hydraulic rams. Several manufacturers showed light and power plants suitable for farm homes at the same exhibit. Small conveniences costing anywhere from 5 to 25 cents were also displayed. Getting more conveniences for doing work into the home is the aim of every home-demonstration agent.

Soften Boots or Shoes.

Kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water and render them as pliable as when new.

How to Remove Mildew.

Mildew can be removed by rubbing green tomatoes and salt on the spot and expose to the sun's rays.

Cleaning Brass Beds.

Clean brass beds with flannel dipped in kerosene; polish with chamols or tannel.

Salt Curdles New Milk.

Salt will curdle new milk, hence in making milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Oil Keeps Insects Away.

Rub the back of oil paintings with oil of cedar; no insects will bother them.

Serve Celery With Soup.

With all soups serve celery in season.

Home Town Helps

CURB BILLBOARD NUISANCE

Rules Adopted by Kansas City for the Proper Regulation of Outdoor Advertising.

Kansas City authorities have drawn up rules for the regulation of "outdoor advertising." Other communities would do well to give the matter careful consideration. Many places have even gone to the length of forbidding the billboard altogether, as a nuisance. Whether such a move is advisable is a mooted question, but all will concede that regulation of some sort is necessary. The Kansas City rules are as follows:

"No waste or other rubbish resulting from any billboard or outdoor advertising sign shall be allowed to accumulate on or in the vicinity of the premises where the same is located.

"Bottoms of all signs shall be at least three feet from the ground.

"No outdoor advertising shall be permitted or allowed to be maintained without an annual license from the division of highways of the department of public works."

None of the foregoing rules shall apply to outdoor advertising which is not within public view of a highway, public park or reservation; nor to signs or other devices erected and maintained in conformity with existing law, advertising or indicating the person occupying the premises in question, or advertising the property itself or any part thereof as for sale or to let; nor to advertising for public purposes by the commonwealth or any municipality thereof.

Any city or town, by ordinance or by law, may wholly exclude outdoor advertising from specified districts.

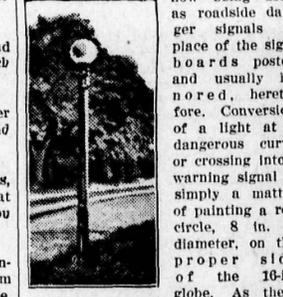
Any license may be revoked for a violation of any of these regulations or any provision contained in the license.

It is the opinion of the proponents that a sufficiently large license fee be required to cover the expense of proper superintendence of this business, so that it will not be necessary to license great numbers of these devices, in order to obtain sufficient revenue to cover the proper expense of adequate supervision.

BETTER THAN THE SIGNBOARD

Street Lights, Properly Trained Are Found to Be More Effective Than Usual Arrangements.

The ordinary street lights in a fashionable suburb of Detroit, Mich., are now being used as roadside danger signals in place of the signboards posted and usually ignored, heretofore.



Sign That Will Be Heeded.

high, the red disks can be seen clearly both in the daytime and when the current is on, and have proved more efficient than the signboard.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Milwaukee's Shade Trees.

Milwaukee has 82,392 shade trees on its streets and boulevards. This does not include trees in the city parks or on private property. The varieties are: Elm, 45 per cent; soft maple, 18; box elder, 9; basswood, 7; ash, 5; poplar, 4. The forestry department favors elm. Beginning April 1, the department will plant 3,000 trees, of which 2,000 will be elm, 500 Norway maple and 250 each ash and basswood. The trees are planted 35 to 40 feet apart, no tree being planted less than 20 feet from a corner. The cost is assessed to the property owner. The city specifies the variety to be used on each street, so as to obtain uniformity.

Look After the Trees Now.

Industrial communities are prone to undervalue the products of nature—until it is too late. A fine tree is the product of from 20 to 50 years of growth. It cannot be hurried; nature will not hasten her steps at man's wish. No amount of money can speed the development of any tree beyond a certain pace, though money can provide good conditions for growth. To save a tree, therefore, is to save something which only a generation or more can replace.

Model English Towns.

The model industrial town idea, originated some years ago in the United States, is to be applied to a system of industrial garden cities which in time will rim the city of London. The project is an attempt to solve London's housing problem and at the same time prevent overwhelming congestion in the cities.

Can't Blame Her.

A West Dallas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiancé was a fat man who said he wanted a suburban home so he could snore all he wanted to without disturbing the neighbors.—Dallas News.

Job Is Largely to Talk.

The lord mayor of London is called upon to make about 1,000 speeches during the one year of his term of office. His responsibilities are not very great.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN
Advertisement inserted in this
Column for less than 15 cents

Manahawkin

FOR SALE
LOTS—South Lakewood Park, Ware-
town, \$10 each. Title guaranteed.
Erb, owner, 520 W. 123d St., New
York. 1tp.

Pierson Bennett and wife arrived
this week from India. Mr Bennett is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bennett
and has been in India for the past five
years in the interests of the Singer
Sewing Machine Company. We are
glad to welcome them to the home
town again.
Mrs. Sarah Cranmer and Mrs. Susie
Lowery went to Philadelphia on
Tuesday, Mrs. Cranmer returning
Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Maria Bishop was a Tuesday
caller in Barnegat.
Mrs. Julia Paul, Mrs. Carrie Stiles
and Mrs. Fannie Paul were Wednes-
day visitors in Philadelphia.
Daniel Johnson of Barnegat City,
was in town over Sunday.

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser, 28-ft.
long, 8 ft. beam, 8 h. p. Eagle 4-
cycle engine. All in good order and
just overhauled. Apply to Charles
Murray, Tuckerton. 1tp.

Two of our stores were broken into
last Tuesday night, but not much was
taken from either. It is a serious of-
fense.
Mr. and Mrs. George Letts of Cam-
den, were over Sunday visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.
Last Sunday was observed as "Mo-
thers' Day" in the M. E. Church. Rev.
D. Y. Stephens preached very good
sermons both morning and evening.
The church was prettily decorated
with flowers and there was a large
congregation in attendance at both
services.
Miss Carrie Bishop of Camden,
spent a day this week with her
mother, Mrs. Annie Bishop.
Chester Shutes of Jersey City, was
home for a few days this week.
Harold Cranmer and friends of
Trenton, were week end visitors at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Cranmer. They came in
the new auto recently purchased by
Harold.

FOR SALE—Ford truck in good
condition. Pneumatic tires. \$375.00.
E. L. Shinn, West Creek. 1tp.

Joseph Challoner, wife and brother,
of Bordenton, spent Sunday in town
with relatives.
The Philadelphia party, who pur-
chased Earl McAnney's bungalow, has
moved in.
Francis Fenimore and wife have
gone to Vineland, where he has em-
ployment.
Carl Pharo, wife and mother spent
Sunday last in Pleasantville.
Mrs. Florence Shafto has returned
home after spending some time in As-
bury Park.
Elizabeth Bennett has been visiting
her cousin in Burlington for two
weeks.
Mrs. Henry Hazelton is visiting her
daughter in Summit, N. J., for a
week.
William Malsbury has returned to
his home after spending two weeks
in Trenton with his children.
Mrs. Mary A. Cranmer entertained
her children over the week end.
Jack Cranmer and son Paul, were
home this week.
Mrs. Fannie Inman spent a few
days in Parkertown this week.
The body of George Frederson was
brought here from Brooklyn for bur-
ial on Saturday last. He was interred
in the Cedar Run Cemetery Sunday
afternoon. He leaves a wife and son.

FOR SALE—Milch cows and
calves. Apply to Fulton Farm,
Tuckerton. 1tp

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the sympathy of this entire com-
munity in the loss of their little
daughter, Erva Rose. The youngster
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week in apparent good health and was
found unconscious a short time after
by Mrs. Palmer. Dr. Lane of Tuckerton
was called, but the child was dead
upon his arrival.

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

Source of icebergs.
The source of practically all the
icebergs of the arctic and subarctic
regions is Greenland.

FOR SALE—3 spark plug coils, 2
Shebler carburetors, one 18 x 20
propeller. Apply to J. W. Horner,
Tuckerton. 5-5tf

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grant are in
town for the season and perhaps to
stay.
The first quarterly conference of
the Kynette M. E. Church will be
held in the church on Thursday, May
19 at one o'clock.

FOR SALE—2-seated Road wagon
(jump seat). Good condition. Cheap.
Apply A. H. Jones, West Creek, N.
J. 4tc5-5

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

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

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FOR SALE—Flower Plants and Vegeta-
ble Plants. Geraniums in bloom.
Otto Roos, Cedar Run, N. J. Imc5-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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BOARDING
Comfortable country home. All
conveniences, bath, hot and cold wa-
ter. For particulars call or write Mrs.
Frank Gifford, West Main street,
Tuckerton.

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NOTICE
Persons caught disturbing or in any
way mutilating my lot at the Ceme-
tery, will be dealt with according to
law.
Mrs. Malinda Driscoll.

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NOTICE
I wish to give notice that neither
my daughter nor myself have ever
taken flowers from graves at Green-
wood Cemetery, an act of which we
have been accused.
Mrs. Olive Parker.

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

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ATKINSON'S AUTO LINE
Saturday Night Schedule
to Atlantic City
Beginning on Saturday, May 15,
1920, we will run a regular Saturday
night auto schedule to Atlantic City.
Leave Tuckerton at 6:30 P. M.
Returning, leave Atlantic City, Vir-
ginia Ave., Garage at 12 o'clock, mid-
night.

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I AM AGENT FOR
E.A. Strout Farm Agency
List your Farms with me and I
will sell them quick if bargains
W. S. CRANMER
Lakewood & Cedar Run

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MILLINERY
TRIMMED HATS ON SALE
Next to Palace Theatre
Tuckerton
NEW HATS ON DISPLAY EVERY
SATURDAY
K. MYERS
Hammonton, N. J.

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MEMORIAL DAY
MONUMENTS
OF DIGNITY AND DISTINCTION, FINISHED AND
READY TO LETTER AND ERECT BEFORE MAY 30th.
Designed, cut and erected with particular regard for indi-
vidual requirements

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Choose from the largest
and finest stock of materials
ever collected—standard
granites and marbles from
quarries, famous for the
quality of their product.

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We Specialize In
Designing and Manufacturing
Mausoleums, Public and
Private Memorials

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Carefare Paid to all Purchasers.

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CAMDEN YARD
Opp. Harleigh Cemetery
Bell Phone 2737

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MAIN OFFICE AND YARD
Pleasantville, N. J.
Opp. Atlantic City Cemetery
Bell Phone Pleasantville 1

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REPRESENTATIVES
O. J. Hammell, Pres., 11 S. Somerset Ave., Ventnor.
A. L. Hammell, Vice Pres., Absecon, N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May,
Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.
F. Haight, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem, Gloucester and Burlington
Counties.
W. DuBois, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.
H. B. Hale, Cherriton, Va., for State of Virginia.

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

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again.
Mrs. J. R. Leeds is entertaining her
sister-in-law, Mrs. McCollum of Phil-
adelphia.

Beach Haven

An electrical piano has been in-
stalled at the Opera House and was
used for the first time Wednesday
evening.
A large quantity of lemons and
other fruit and vegetables came
ashore during the storm last week.
The fruit was in fine shape indicating
that it had not been in the water very
long.
The new inlet was somewhat wid-
ened by the recent storm. Looks as
though it were here to stay.
It looks now as though there will
be a scarcity of rentable cottages this
season, as most of them are rented
now.
James Sprague continues to im-
prove and will soon be among us
again.
Henry Cowperthwaite of West
Creek, was in town a day last week.
Ned Jones is back in town again,
after spending some months in the
Government Lighthouse service.
Mrs. M. A. Stratton was in Tuck-
erton on Sunday.
Mothers' Day was fittingly ob-
served at the M. E. Church on Sun-
day. Rev. H. N. Amer announced that
he had a great summer program for
the months of June, July and August.
Thomas Lane has gone to Boston to
bring a boat here for Mr. Kelly.
The fishermen report considerable
damage done to their nets by the re-
cent storm.
The many friends of Rev. Alexan-
der Corson, former pastor of the
church here, regret to learn of the
death of his father, on Saturday last
at Hammonton, N. J.
Harry Peirce of Philadelphia, was a
visitor here on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grant are in
town for the season and perhaps to
stay.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 98;
1921, 89. Enrollment 1920, 35; 1921,
34. Honor Roll—Morgan Morris,
Henry Quinn, Paul Spencer, Carrie
Stevens, Mildred Gale. Teacher: Hel-
len Reed.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 88;
1921, 85. Enrollment 1920, 34; 1921,
28. Honor Roll—Sara Mae
Allen, Edith Applegate, Viola Bart-
lett, Garnie Ellison, Elizabeth Par-
ker, Hildegard Sapp, Anne Lene,
Percy Ford, George Smith, Thomas
Speck, Ralph Pharo, Walter Lewis.
Teacher: Della Smith.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 95;
1921, 91. Enrollment 1920, 31;
1921, 32. Honor Roll—Lewis Speck,
George Lippincott, Joseph Lippincott,
Vincent Teasdale, James Morrison,
Winnie Quinn, Gordon Mott, Eugene
Morey, Madeline Mott, Lois Bishop,
Emily Quinn, Julia Morris. Teacher
—E. J. Morrison.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 95;
1921, 95.7. Enrollment 1920, 15; 1921,
18. Honor Roll—James E. Andrews,
Eva Kiley, Jobanna Smith, Martina
Westervelt. Teacher in charge of roll,
Marjorie Ely.

Percentage of Attendance 1920, 99;
1921, 93.6. Enrollment 1920, 29;
1921, 36. Honor Roll—Zelma Allen,
Gertrude Brown, Amy Cranmer, Bea-
trice Crammer, Thelma Downs, Bea-
trice Driscoll, Ethel Johnson, Ruth
Kelley, Bessie Marshall, Elizabeth
Parker, Nellie Seaman, Genevieve
Stiles, Estella McCoy, Persis Baker,
Walter Cranmer, Ed. Hoffman, Arnold

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 91;
1921, 91.2. Enrollment 1920, 26;
1921, 50. Honor Roll—Mary Ella Bi-
shop, Frances Driscoll, Susanna Car-
hart, Norma Jones, Evelyn Pharo,
Marjorie Parker, Olive Parker, Eliza-
beth Rossell, Evelyn Scott, Elizabeth
Speck, Jefferson Allen, Harold Brown,
Grover McCoy, George Mott, Oscar
Parker, Robert Pharo, Samuel Clev-
ens, Charles Spragg, Joel VanSant.
Teacher: Elva Webb.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 91;
1921, 82.1. Enrollment 1920, 49; 1921,
44. Honor Roll—Lester Cranmer, Ed-
ward Heinrichs, Russell Horner, Earl
McCoy, Ernest Smith, Arthur Stev-
ings, William McCoy, LeRoy Cum-
mings, Foster Lamson, Franklin
Draycott, Lydia Burd, Ethel Dorman,
Esther Giberson, Millie Mott, Helen
Parker, Clara Seaman, Myrtle Swain,
Alice Darby, Jennie Seaman. Teach-
er: Carrie C. Kelley.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 94.3;
1921, 89.4. Enrollment 1920, 38; 1921,
49. Honor Roll—Harold Bishop, Ed-
ward Smith, Lawrence Parker, Hous-
ton, Baker, Marjorie Allen, Clara
Burd, Dorothy Gale, Mary Lane, F.
Elizabeth Marshall, Marion Morris-
son, Katherine Kumpf, Erma Mott,
Thelma Mathis, Doris Parker, Mar-
jorie Sapp, Frances Inman, Mary Par-
ker. Teacher—Maude Ireland.

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 95;
1921, 95.7. Enrollment 1920, 15; 1921,
18. Honor Roll—James E. Andrews,
Eva Kiley, Jobanna Smith, Martina
Westervelt. Teacher in charge of roll,
Marjorie Ely.

Percentage of Attendance 1920, 99;
1921, 93.6. Enrollment 1920, 29;
1921, 36. Honor Roll—Zelma Allen,
Gertrude Brown, Amy Cranmer, Bea-
trice Crammer, Thelma Downs, Bea-
trice Driscoll, Ethel Johnson, Ruth
Kelley, Bessie Marshall, Elizabeth
Parker, Nellie Seaman, Genevieve
Stiles, Estella McCoy, Persis Baker,
Walter Cranmer, Ed. Hoffman, Arnold

Percentage of attendance, 1920, 91;
1921, 91.2. Enrollment 1920, 26;
1921, 50. Honor Roll—Mary Ella Bi-
shop, Frances Driscoll, Susanna Car-
hart, Norma Jones, Evelyn Pharo,
Marjorie Parker, Olive Parker, Eliza-
beth Rossell, Evelyn Scott, Elizabeth
Speck, Jefferson Allen, Harold Brown,
Grover McCoy, George Mott, Oscar
Parker, Robert Pharo, Samuel Clev-
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