

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN T. R. R. TIME-TABLE JUNE 5

Beginning Sunday, June 5, the schedules of all regular trains, except freight, on the Tuckerton Railroad, both weekday and Sunday, will run ONE HOUR EARLIER at each station, than at present.

CHANGE IN MAIL TIME AT TUCKERTON POST OFFICE

Beginning June 5 the mail schedule at the Tuckerton Post Office will be as follows: Office will open at 5 a. m. The outgoing mail will close at 6 a. m. Afternoon mail will close at 2.40 p. m. Evening mail will arrive at 5.33. Post Office will close at 7 P. M. All standard time.

NOTICE OF FRIENDS' MEETING

A Friend's Meeting under the care of a Committee of the Society of Friends, will be held next First Day (Sunday) at the Friends' Meeting House in Barnegat at 3.30 P. M.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Beach Haven on Tuesday, June 7, 1921, at 8 P. M., at the Public Library for the finishing of the south room and hall on the upper floor of the Beach Haven Schoolhouse, Carpentering, Plastering and Gas Piping only.

FARM AND HOME FACTS

Once she gets started there's no stopping the housefly. The big problem is not to let her get started. Cleaning up filth is one good way to solve that big problem.

Home gardeners with experience know that it is easier to kill a thousand and young weeds in May than a dozen old ones in August.

No one can appreciate more than the farmer that money, after all, is nothing but concentrated labor.

Finely ground red pepper sprinkled on tender foliage in the garden is one effective punishment for marauding sparrows.

No, we can't change the climate, but at least it is possible to plant varieties best suited to local conditions.

Anyone wishing Sunday dinners at the Crest Hotel at Beach Haven Terrace are requested to make reservations in advance in order to avoid disappointment.

SECOND HAND CARS FOR SALE

- 1 FORD Truck Chassis with Cab
1 BUICK Touring Car
1 MAXWELL Touring Car

Apply to M. L. CRANMER, Mayetta, N. J.

BEACH HAVEN

Large Fish Story A large fish, estimated to weigh about 1500 pounds was caught in the St. Alban's Fish Company's net on Thursday last. No one was able to say just what kind of a fish it was, but it was thought of the shark specie.

The wonder of it is that it could be caught and held in a net. It seems evident there was no fight, or the nets would have been torn to atoms.

Beach Haven News Notes Several of our folks motored to Tuckerton on Friday evening to attend the Eastern Star meeting.

Clifford Morris spent Sunday with his family at Point Pleasant.

Mrs. H. R. Aarons and baby are in town for the season.

W. J. Warrington was in town on Wednesday looking after some interests.

The local Fire Company was called Friday to assist in fighting a fire at Barnegat City but it was found that it was under control before the truck got far on its journey.

Mr. Schlichter of Philadelphia is here for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson of Tuckerton, are here with us for the season.

Mr. Wise and family arrived in town for the season the past week.

The M. E. Sunday School will begin at 10 A. M. beginning next Sunday, continuing till October 1.

Miss Elsie Cook spent the week end with her parents here.

The fine weather over the week end brought a large crowd to the town by auto and train.

George Cale spent the week end with his parents here.

One of the biggest holiday crowds ever witnessed at the Hotel Crest visited there over the week end holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowperthwaite of West Creek, were seen in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Estlow and daughter Myrtle, of Barnegat, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Chester Shutes of Manahawkin, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Harold Jilson of Tuckerton, was a visitor here on Sunday.

Thomas Beer spent a few days with his family here last week.

Wm. Scully of South Amboy, is now with us again and will remain until fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and daughter, Eleanor, are in their cottage here.

The indications seem to point that there will be still more cottages erected.

Warren Gifford spent Sunday with his parents here.

Rev. S. B. Goff of Philadelphia, will preach morning and evening next Sunday at the M. E. Church.

NEW GRETTA HAS BIG CELEBRATION

The Old Home Day, celebrated at New Gretna on Memorial Day, was one of the biggest affairs ever held in that town. Many people were there who had not seen their old home town for many years.

MANAHAWKIN

Stephen Palmer of Trenton was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shutes entertained relatives from Philadelphia over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen entertained a wedding party from New York this week.

Irvin Corliss of Jersey City, is visiting his brother, T. A. Corliss for a few days.

Mrs. J. T. Letts is entertaining her sister, from Lakewood for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul of Riverside, were home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul over Sunday.

John Paul and wife spent Sunday in Mantoloking.

Edith and Charles Mathis of Tuckerton, were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paul.

Emory Dunfee of New Brunswick, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elbersen for a few days.

Benjamin Bennett and wife of Burlington, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Angie Bennett for a while.

Fred Steelman and wife of Eatontown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Letts.

Mrs. Ida Sprague of Philadelphia was in town on Sunday, remembering those relatives and friends, lying in the cemetery, with floral emblems.

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle also the Sir Knights attended the services in the M. E. Church in a body on Sunday morning last.

Rev. D. Y. Stephens preached an excellent sermon and the Choir rendered some very good singing.

Mrs. Reba Carver entertained relatives over the week end.

Mrs. William Sprague of Beach Haven, was in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Eva Abbott and son, and Miss Alma Soper spent a day this week in Barnegat.

Mrs. Fred Shafto and daughter, of Brooklyn, are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane have been entertaining their granddaughter from Colingwood for some time.

Mrs. Jessie Hurlburt has gone to Spring Lake for the summer.

Mrs. Fannie Harris of Camden, is visiting her brother-in-law, Samuel Johnson for a while.

Miss Ruth Stone of Philadelphia, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. George Pharo has returned to her home after being in the St. Joseph's Hospital for two weeks for treatment.

Mrs. Walter Grant has returned to her home in Atlantic City after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mae White.

Mrs. Rachel Cranmer and daughter, Nellie of Trenton, were Sunday visitors in town.

Harry Hazelton and family of Colingwood visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton for a few days.

Miss Florence Predmore has returned to her position in Jersey City, after a few days' visit with her mother Mrs. Rebecca Predmore.

Allen Letts, formerly of this place, but who has been spending a great deal of his time in Barnegat City, keeping a store there, was burnt out on Friday afternoon last and everything was a total loss.

George Inman and wife of Red Bank, were home over Sunday.

George Letts and family of Camden, were visitors over Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cranmer, and Stanley Cranmer, of Trenton, were in town several days the past week with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Cranmer.

Carl Pharo and wife entertained friends from Pleasantville over Sunday.

James Lowery and E. A. Shinn spent last Friday in Camden.

Edith Morsace, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morsace, died of the whooping cough the past week. The little girl was buried in the Cedar Run Cemetery.

MAYETTA

Ross Salmons is spending Decoration Day with his mother, Mrs. Lena Salmons. He is in business in Philadelphia.

S. B. Cranmer was home for over Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Graves of Roselle, N. J., is here over Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. Emma Wallace.

Mrs. Arthur Loveland of New Gretna, was a Saturday caller in town.

Many Memorial Day Visitors in Tuckerton

There were many visitors over the week end and holiday, many of whom enjoyed fishing and sailing trips.

There were two games of base ball in the afternoon. The first game, between Barnegat & Tuckerton High Schools was won by the former, 11-0. The second game between the Barnegat High School and Tuckerton regulars was won by the latter, 7 to 3.

Miss Hazel Yost and friend of Atlantic City, were visitors with friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vetter and Mr. and Mrs. George Hagner, of Atlantic City, were holiday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane.

Miss Mae McConomy of Trenton and friend of Hammonton, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. McConomy.

Last week a number of friends of all ages surprised Mrs. Mary Honer, with a party, as it was her birthday anniversary. There was plenty of ice cream and cake and she received several handsome presents. They had a fine time.

Miss Edith Ridgway of Pemberton, was a visitor with relatives in Tuckerton over the holidays.

Mrs. Frances Ireland, who is making her home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ney Ridgway in Pemberton, the latter being her daughter, accompanied the folks when they came to Tuckerton for the holidays and spent the time mostly with Mrs. I. E. Mott.

Chas. Shepherd of Atlantic City, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd the past week on a visit.

Joel VanSant was home with his family the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Parker spent over Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., was a recent Philadelphia visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Cale, who is in that city under medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, of Tenafly were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr.

Fred Schlayer of New York, was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irons of Philadelphia, were guests at the latter's former home here.

Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Bragg of Philadelphia, were recent guests of relatives in town.

The Ladies Aid Society had a successful day on Memorial Day in spite of the fact that half of the day was miserable weather. They cleared \$117.50. Those having pie or cake

plates will please call for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hibbard of Summit, N. J., were holiday and over Sunday guests of Mrs. Orlanda Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pharo, Jr., spent Wednesday in Atlantic City.

Arch Pharo has left his position as manager in J. W. Horner's West Main st. grocery and is now in the employ of Nathan Gerber's Sons. Mrs. Alma Swain has charge of the grocery for Mr. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackman, of Lakewood, with their two children, Robert and Earl, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Blackman the past week. Mr. Blackman, who is expecting to be an ordained minister in the near future, preached at both services on Sunday. We think he has made no mistake in taking up this work. He is very much in earnest and we wish him God speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett of New Brunswick and Miss Veronica Brown of Parkertown, have been spending the week end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bennett.

Miss Alice Ford, daughter of Rev. C. S. Ford of Jacobstown, was a holiday visitor with Miss Lottie Steinhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson of Keaport were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truex over the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Headley and daughters, Kathryn and Ruth and son, Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morrey, Jesse Burd and Howard Burd, James Peirce, Thomas Burd, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and children; Jesse Burd Jr., and children, Grace, and Fred Atlantic City. Mrs. Chas. Brewer and children of Beach Haven; Lawrence Burd of Kearney, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cranmer of Barnegat were Memorial Day visitors and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale at Grasmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honer and wife of Quakertown, were visitors on Memorial Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Honer. They were in company with Mrs. Honer's sister and brother-in-law and came in the latter's handsome Cadillac auto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kopf, Miss Emma B. Kopf, Master George Kopf and

Miss Dorothy Reed of Philadelphia, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Salmons.

Charles Montjoy, Miss May Dooley, Miss Daisy Beaumont, Benjamin Wilmon, and Homer Marshall of Philadelphia were holiday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ireland of Trenton, spent the week end and Monday in Tuckerton, with friends.

Miss Martha Kelly, of Trenton was a visitor over Memorial Day with Miss Edna Darby.

LeRoy S. Parker and wife, of Trenton, were week end holiday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ney Ridgway of Pemberton, spent Memorial Day at the home of the former's brother, S. Judson Ridgway.

Miss Edna Ireland and Stanley Ireland, of Philadelphia, spent a few days the past week with their mother, Mrs. Rose Rider.

Mrs. George Horner has returned to her home on Otis avenue, where she will spend the summer.

Ervin Gale and wife of Philadelphia, were Memorial Day visitors with the former's father, Eugene Gale.

Mrs. George Roth and daughter, Miss Christina, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carhart the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Downs and daughter, Miss Marjorie were recent visitors with relatives in town.

Edward Palmer of Jersey City, visited his mother, Mrs. Lydia Palmer for a few days the past week.

Miss Lena Gerber, of Atlantic City and Myer Gerber of Philadelphia, were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Gerber, the past week.

The Misses Letchworth and Ethel Crosby of Bridgeville, have opened a Gift Shop and Tea Room in that town. Their many friends in Tuckerton wish them success in their new business enterprise.

(Continued on last page)

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Where Do You Keep Your Valuables?

SOME people have formed habits of lodging deeds, mortgages, and valuable insurance policies in odd places, such as old stoves, behind kitchen clocks, etc., so that a fire, or sudden death of the owner leaves others entirely at sea about these matters.

We have a few of the new INVINCIBLE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES still unrented, and for \$2.00 per year you can have all your valuables safe and secure and instantly available to authorized owners.

We have special methods of guarding these valuables day and night and will be glad to explain to you, our insurance to Box Renters and Burglar Alarm system.

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

DANCE

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

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, JUNE 2nd
SHIRLEY MASON and a cast of Fox stars in a production entitled "Girl of My Heart"
FIFTH EPISODE "SON OF TARZAN"
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

SPECIAL SATURDAY, JUNE 4th SPECIAL
Paramount WALLACE REID in the popular production "What's Your Hurry"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY "DABBLING IN ART"
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th
BRYANT WASHBURN in a Paramount production "What Happened to Jones"
CHESTER COMEDY—"GOING THROUGH THE RYE"
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Thurs., June 9th—"THE SKLWAYMAN" featuring Lt. Locklear.
Sat., June 11th—"HUMORESQUE" A Paramount Special.

DISINFECTANTS CHICKEN, DOG and HORSE REMEDIES TOILET ARTICLES PATENT MEDICINES RUBBER GOODS STATIONERY DENNISON'S PAPER GOODS SCHRAFF'S CANDIES KYANIZE ENAMELS AND VARNISHES

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

SHE DIDN'T DARE TO LEAVE HOUSE

On Verge of Nervous Collapse, Indiana Woman Was Almost Helpless.

HER FRIENDS DISHEARTENED

Troubles Disappear When She Takes Tanlac, and Nerves Now Are as Steady as Can Be—General Health Splendid.

"I was on the verge of a collapse and was actually afraid to leave the house, but I am overjoyed now at the way Tanlac has restored my health so perfectly," declared Mrs. Cora M. Jackson, 504 Mulberry St., Terre Haute, Ind.

"I was almost a nervous wreck, and at times for anyone to even talk to me upset me completely. Even at night I could not get easy and quiet and would lie wide-awake, hardly able to sleep at all, and often just got up out of bed, I was so restless. Nervous headaches often came on me and frequently lasted for days at a time. Then I had rheumatism so bad in my joints I was almost helpless. My legs and elbows hurt fearfully and sometimes I just ached all over. There seemed to be no relief for me, my friends were all worried and I was almost disheartened.

But, happily for me, one of my friends suggested that I try Tanlac. I never will forget how I began to improve and now I think it is wonderful that I am feeling so well and strong. My nerves are just as steady as can be and I haven't a rheumatic pain about me. I am in just splendid health and wish everybody knew what a grand medicine Tanlac is."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

True Unselfishness.

When a man asks a girl to be his wife in these days of hole-proof socks, bachelor apartments and chorus girls she has a revelation of human unselfishness that stands as the eighth wonder of the world.—Idaho Yearly.

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 Monocetate of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Two Innocents. Cop (surprising footpad at work)—Ah, that's the second time I've caught you rehanding.

Crook (calmly puffing cigar)—What's de matter? I got me license.

Cop—Don't pretend innocence; you know there's a law against smoking on Sunday!—California Pelican.

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. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Embarrassing Questions.

Now when the mortality rate of grandmothers, etc., is about to reach its peak, one firm, a large employer of boys, and evidently with some feeling for grandmothers, has inaugurated an employment application blank which calls for full and detailed information regarding the health of their relatives.—New York Evening Post.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Don't worry about what a man has done; get busy and get a line on what he is going to do.

Hope is the bridge over the stream of disappointment.

STATELIEST OF WEDDING GOWNS



HERE comes "the fairest thing in mortal eyes" arrayed magnificently and with a stateliness befitting her great adventure. Having swept an appraising glance backward over a few centuries the costumer who conceived this gown drew his inspiration from the middle ages and developed it in white satin, lace and pearl beads. These with tulle, chiffon, silver tissue and orange blossoms have been used to make many a more or less stately gown for the brides of this June, wherein the classic lines of Greece and ideas drawn from medieval times have proved the most graceful and imposing. But other times, including the present, have given a good account of themselves in the various styles presented for this year's brides.

For the Wedding Cortège



THE quest for bridesmaids' hats this year is an easy and delightful one. The bride can hardly go wrong in her choice and her maids are sure to be pleased; for this is a season of picturesque and colorful millinery. Given these two advantages and the inspiration of a wedding cortège, designers turn loose a poetic and unhampered fancy and produce hats fit for the heads of angels. The wedding procession is the magnificent hour for millinery and this year's hats meet it magnificently.

It takes a real artist—an educated judgment—to think out the best in millinery, and not only brides but milliners themselves do well to rely upon authoritative designers in this matter of bridesmaids' millinery. It is better to copy a masterpiece than make an indifferent attempt at original designing.

At the top of the group a small hat of narrow ribbon and braid preserves in its up-to-date lines a flavor of the quaint poke bonnet. The narrow ribbon with pleated edge, which alternates with rows of braid in the shape, falls from the back of the hat in many loops. Little forget-me-nots peep and stray over the edge of the brim as if to get a look at the fair face of the

simulate a shoulder line at the back, after which they, having followed the shoulder to the front, run to the bottom. Sometimes there are two rows, and sometimes only one. For Your Vanity Box. Vanity boxes which combine two shades of leather are popular this season. A favored combination is vachette and gray suede. Gray and blue gray and black, black and white, and various shades of tans with dark browns also are popular.

VEGETABLES ARE CHEAP FOR FOOD

Particularly Valuable Are Those Available During Spring and Summer Seasons.

SMALL PLOT IS SUFFICIENT

Garden Truck as Source of Mineral Matter and Proteins is Much More Important Than Many People Fully Realize.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The old adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," might quite as well have read "a carrot or an onion a day," and probably the result would be about the same as regards reducing the doctor's bill. Vegetables of all kinds are necessary in the diet, but particularly valuable are those available in the spring and summer, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Value of Vegetables in Diet. Without going into definite figures it may be stated that the food value of vegetables, such as beans, peas, potatoes, sweet corn, beets and carrots, is very high. When considered from the standpoint of the food value of the crop that may be produced on a given area of land, beans, beets and carrots are ahead of almost any other garden crop. One-tenth acre planted entirely to carrots will yield about a ton, and in energy this would be equal to about 370 pounds of average beef. One-tenth acre of beets would also yield about a ton and be equal to 380 pounds of average beef. One-tenth acre of lima beans would yield about 120 pounds of dry beans, equal to about 220 pounds of beef.

As sources of mineral matter and proteins needed by the body, vegetables are much more valuable than



Vegetables Furnish Considerable Portion of Needed Mineral Substances and Vitamins in Diet, Beside Bulk.

many people realize. Also they supply roughage, which is believed to keep the body in good working order. In the course of nature, human beings as well as some animals seem to have so developed that they need a certain amount of roughage, which is best supplied by the coarser vegetable foods. During recent years there has been a growing tendency to reduce the roughage in cereals and some other foods, and in order to offset this, an extra effort should be made to supply plenty of vegetables and fruits. In addition, fresh vegetables are among the best sources of what, for lack of a better name, have been called vitamins.

Nobody has ever been able to stand a vitamin up by itself, or a group of them by themselves, so that we could look at them, but it is known that they are present just the same, because of the action that they have upon the human body.

Eat More Vegetables. Too much cannot be said in favor of a larger proportion of vegetables in the diet of the American people. The English are considered a nation of meat eaters, but it has been shown that Americans eat more meat per capita than do the English. A certain amount of meat in the diet is highly desirable, but this should always be balanced by a sufficient supply of vegetables.

One of the reasons that many people have to a great extent cut vegetables from their diet is that they have been unable to get fresh vegetables and do not relish stale ones. The individual home vegetable garden planted either in the back yard, or a convenient piece of land, not only solves the problem of supplying the family with vegetables at low cost and in abundance, but guarantees their freshness.

CARE OF HEATER IN SUMMER

Avoid Danger of Rust by Cleaning in Spring and Storing in Thoroughly Dry Place.

There is danger of rust when a stove or furnace stands unused for some time. Smokepipes should be taken down in the spring, cleaned and stored in a dry place. The doors should be left open to keep the interior dry. A lump of unslaked lime on the grate will collect the moisture and thus prevent rust, home economic specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say. Leave the boiler of a steam or hot-water heater filled with water up to the safety valve, during the summer.

CHARMING ADJUNCT TO DESK

Set of Books in Fine Colored Leather Bindings is Useful and Quite Attractive.

A little set of desk books in fine leather bindings, in brown, red, green or blue, is a useful and attractive adjunct to any desk. They come in little leather-covered racks that hold them upright in an easy position to consult.

SAVE FAT OBTAINED IN PREPARING MEAT

Obviates Necessity of Buying Butter and Lard.

Outline of Old-Fashioned Method of Clarifying Fats So That It May Be Used in Kitchen—Ice Chest is Quite Handy.

Care used in saving and caring for all fat obtained from cooking meat in the home will save many a dollar which otherwise would have to be spent for butter, lard or other cooking fats. Fats derived from the cooking of bacon, ham, chicken, beef and other meats, should be kept, each in its own receptacle, to be used for different purposes.

Household specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say an old-fashioned method of clarifying fat from the soup kettle, or from cooked meats, so that it may be used in the kitchen, is to add the cold fat to a liberal quantity of cold water, then heat slowly and let cook for an hour or more. When cold, the cake of fat is removed and the lower portion, which will contain the small particles of meat, should be scraped away and the white, clean fat saved. If the flavor or color, or both, are not satisfactory the process may be repeated several times. Another method, often recommended, is to cook a number of slices of raw potato in the boiling fat.

When an ice chest is used, fat in small quantities may easily be kept sweet for cooking purposes. If lard is rendered at home in quantity sufficient for a long time, it should be kept covered in tins or earthen jars, in a cool, dry place, as in a cellar or storeroom.

GOOD SUPPER TOMATO SAUCE

New and Appetizing Ways of Preparing Eggs While Cheap Add Variety to Menu.

Eggs are at their cheapest now, and new and appetizing ways of preparing them add variety to the menu. Here is a recipe recommended by the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture:

- 2 cups tomato pulp, ¼ teaspoonful celery and juice (put dry salt through a sieve), ¼ teaspoonful pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 ½ teaspoonfuls salt.

Make a sauce of the ingredients. Put one-half of the sauce in a baking dish, break six eggs, one at a time, into a saucer and slide each egg into the sauce, taking care not to break the yolk. Cover with the remaining sauce and sprinkle three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese over the top. Put in the oven and bake until the eggs are set. Serve hot on toasted bread or with boiled rice.

PEACHES MAKE FINE BUTTER

Found Quite Useful by Housekeeper in Spring When Jams and Jellies Are Running Low.

Springtime often finds the housekeeper's supply of jelly and jams in a depleted condition. When this is the case, peach butter made from canned and dried peaches may well come to the aid.

The following recipe recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture food specialists is delicious: To each four pounds of dried peaches use two quarts of canned peaches. Soak the dried peaches in water several hours and cook until tender. Add the canned peaches and rub the pulp through a colander of wire sieve. Stir 2 ½ pounds of sugar into this pulp and cook slowly, stirring often, for two hours, or until of the right thickness. Pack while hot and sterilize like peach butter.

GIVE ATTENTION TO CLOTHES

Washing and Pressing of Linen and Cotton Suitings Can Be Done Quite Nicely at Home.

Cotton and linen suits can be pressed and laundered at home. Dust can generally be shaken from them, for they do not hold it as wool and silk do. Brushing tends to rub the dirt into cotton and linen fibers. Heavy cotton and linen suitings should be pressed on the wrong side or with a thin cloth spread over them. This makes them look more like new and prevents shine on seams and marks of the iron.



Sweeten egg custards with maple sirup.

Oily bottles may be easily cleaned if a little ammonia is used.

To keep a pie from sticking to plate sprinkle pie plate generously with flour instead of greasing.

Remove the skin and bone from fish while it is still warm and they will come away easily.

When a pie runs over in the oven salt sprinkled over the juice will keep it from filling the oven with smoke.

White silk hose which have become yellow may be dyed black, brown or navy, and be worn a double length of time.

Flour will be saved in frying fish if you add the seasoning to the flour and sprinkle on the fish instead of rolling the fish in flour.

Tar stains may be removed from cotton fabrics by covering the spot with butter, and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washing.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Women Proving More Polite. It is not an uncommon sight now to see a young girl get up and offer her seat in the subway to an elderly woman, whose entrance has been ignored by the male passengers. Such usually brings some blushing humble man to his feet with a stammering offer of "have my seat," but the climax was reached the other evening in an uptown restaurant when a middle-aged woman took a seat at the same table with one of her own sex, a stranger to her, and on finishing dinner politely inquired: "Do you mind if I smoke?"—New York Sun.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder breaks in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without a ache.—Adv.

JUST MATTER OF DEDUCTION

As the Boy Explained It, the Finding of Horse Was Really Quite Simple Matter.

Speaking of the development of the story-telling talent in youth, Richard Bennett, the actor, is fond of relating this incident: Some years ago a prominent citizen of a town lost a horse. In fact, it was blind in one eye and spavined. But, perhaps as a relic, Bennett says, the prominent citizen wanted the horse. So he advertised, offering \$5 reward for its return. The town half-wit, a boy of nineteen, with a harelip, came one afternoon leading the horse, with a strap about the size of a shoestring, to the prominent citizen's door. The horse's owner was pleased.

"Now," said he kindly, scenting a good narrative and perhaps an adventure, "now, my boy, here's your \$5; and I'll give you another \$5 if you'll tell me just how you found my horse."

"Well, all right," said the boy. "I jus' thought if I was that old horse where I would go, and I did and he was."

He got the extra five.—Kansas City Star.

Defined. "Paw, what is a necromancer?" "The man who writes the collar ads."—Retail Public Ledger.

Your cup of joy will never run over if the bartender is allowed to handle the bottle.

"We ordinary people never get invited to a house party." "Yes, we have a lot of luck that we don't appreciate."

Drug Store Episode. "How much is this perfume?" "Fifty cents a dram." "Huh! Do you sell it by the drink?"

Almost as Easy as Wishing

Your breakfast cup is ready without trouble or delay when

INSTANT POSTUM

is the table beverage.

To a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, add hot water, stir, and you have a satisfying, comforting drink, delightful in taste—and with no harm to nerves or digestion. As many cups as you like, without regret.

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms, POSTUM CEREAL (in packages) made by boiling full 20 minutes. INSTANT POSTUM (in tins) made instantly in the cup by adding hot water

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

WEAK SO NERVOUS

Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Worcester, Mass.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time, was so weak and nervous I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound my friends who have troubles similar mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. F. PHILLIPS, Worcester, Mass.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter clearly shows that no other remedy is so successful in overcoming its condition as Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound.

Flying High. "This civil service stuff about mathematics seems rather intricate." "What is it?" "Examination for a government chauffeur."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It will be slowly educated out of mankind that it ought to have everything it likes—if it ever is.

Help That Bad Back!

Why be miserable with a "bad back?" It's time you found out what is wrong! Kidney weakness often causes much suffering from backache, lameness, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Neglected, it may lead to dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease, but if taken in time it is usually easily corrected by using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A New York Case

Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 12 N. James St., Peekskill, N. Y., says: "I had severe pains in my back. I suffered from sharp pains in my head and I was dizzy at times and my sight blurred. My kidneys were weak and I had a dull, depressed feeling. At last I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I got three boxes and they cured me of all kidney trouble."

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



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

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations. A 3c package makes a quart. Free a patent spot in every package to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 22-1921.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

VANITY FAIR

By WM. M. THACKERAY

Condensation by Miss Carolyn Wells

Twice in his later years did William Makepeace Thackeray seek temporarily another career than that of authorship. Shortly before writing "The Virginians" he tried unsuccessfully to capture a seat in parliament. Politics had always attracted him, although his temperament was wholly unsuited to popular demands.

He was radical, sympathizing with Richard Cobden in his anti-corn law fight. "I would like to see all men equal," he wrote in 1840, "and this bloated aristocracy blasted to the winds of all winds." He was nevertheless absolutely opposed to any attempt to deprive the people of their rights by force. His attitude is interesting in the light of today's radicalism, as is also his firm advocacy of Ireland's right to have home rule.

After finishing "The Virginians," Thackeray became the first editor of the Cornhill Magazine. His own wide popularity practically insured the initial success of the venture. Of the first number 120,000 copies were sold. The most distinguished writers of the day were attracted as contributors through the editor's prestige, and the Cornhill furnished magazine readers with better fiction and articles than can be found today in any successful English periodical.

Although Thackeray was a good editor in many ways, he was handicapped by too tender a heart. He could not refuse poems and articles, however uninspired and even maudlin, if the writers needed money. So a few months later he gladly resumed his position and returned to novel writing.

AFTER six years at Miss Pinkerton's school, Amelia Sedley went home, guaranteed a polished and refined young lady. Amelia was a dear little creature, all rosy and bright good humor, though the silly thing would cry over a dead canary bird or a mouse the cat had seized upon. She was accompanied by her dear friend, Becky Sharp, who was to make a short visit at the Sedley home before beginning her career of self support as a governess. Becky was small, pale and sandy-haired, with eyes habitually cast down; when they looked up they were large, odd and attractive. As Miss Sharp's father had been an artist and a drunkard, and her French mother an opera girl, it is not surprising that Rebecca asserted she had never been a girl—she had been a woman since she was eight years old.

At the Sedley home Becky met Amelia's brother, Joseph, a stout, puffy man, who wore buckskin and Hessian boots, several immense neckcloths, a red striped waistcoat and an apple-green coat. He was lazy, peevish, a glutton and a hard drinker, but Rebecca decided instantly to set her cap for him and began by whispering to Amelia, rather loud: "He's very handsome!" Rebecca's plans, however, were foiled by George Osborne, an admirer of Amelia, and Miss Sharp took her departure from the Sedley house.

She went to be governess in the home of Sir Pitt Crawley, which place, in her letters to Amelia, she dubbed Humdrum Hall. There were many Crawleys, the most important being Sir Pitt's spinster sister, and his second son, Rawdon Crawley. The old lady possessed £70,000, and had almost adopted Rawdon, who was her favorite nephew, while several members of the family fought to supplant him in her favor. Capt. Rawdon Crawley was a large young dandy, who spoke with a great voice, and swore a good deal. He remarked of the demure Rebecca: "By Jove, she's a neat little filly!" and both he and his aunt took a decided fancy to the clever and fascinating little governess. Though, indeed, she made conquest of pretty much whomsoever she chose.

Now we must flit back to London to see what became of Miss Amelia. Far less interesting than Becky, and with nothing but her wax doll face to recommend her, yet all the young men clustered round her chair and battled for a dance with her. She was now engaged to George Osborne, albeit his sisters wondered, "What could George find in that creature?" So much did he wonder this, that it affected George, and he concluded he was throwing himself away on a chit. But poor little Amelia adored him, and Captain Dobbin, who favored Amelia himself, kept Osborne up to the mark in his attentions. The infatuated girl cared nothing about the Napoleonic war that was raging, the fate of Europe was to her only Lieut. George Osborne; while he, often away with his regiment, the Horse Guards, read her letters hastily, murmuring, "Poor little Emmy—how fond she is of me! and gad, what a headache that mixed punch has given me!"

About this time Miss Crawley returned from visiting her brother and brought back with her to her house in Park Lane no less a personage than Miss Rebecca Sharp, who, so well had she played her cards, was now Miss Crawley's much cherished companion. Whereupon Capt. Rawdon Crawley became a frequent visitor at his aunt's home. Incidentally, Lady Crawley died—so incidentally, that Miss Crawley merely said, pettishly: "I suppose I must put off my party for the third!" Immediately upon the death of his

ITEMS OF INTEREST

It appears, says the Japanese Weekly Chronicle, that, unlike shipping, the shipbuilding industry of Japan is comparatively well off, owing to the high prices brought of late by new vessels. In 1919, 124 ships of 1,000 tons or more, were launched before November 30, and those launched since that time, or soon to be put into the water, will bring the year's total of ships built up to 150, and the tonnage to approximately 700,000.

wife, Sir Pitt came to his sister's house and endeavored to retrieve his lost Becky as governess.

"I daren't—I don't think it would be right to be alone—with you, sir," she replied, seemingly in great agitation.

"Come as Lady Crawley, then! There, will that satisfy you?" and the vulgar, ill-bred M. P. fell down on his knees and leered at her like a satyr.

Rebecca, in real consternation at her lost chance, wept genuine tears, as she exclaimed: "Oh, Sir Pitt—Oh, sir—I'm married already!"

When it further transpired that the bridegroom of Becky's secret marriage was the brass-spurred and long-mustached Capt. Rawdon Crawley, there were two cataclysms, one in which Miss Crawley went from one fit of hysterics into another, and one where the frenzied old Sir Pitt went wild with hatred and insane with baffled desire. But the bridegroom captain remarked to his wife: "You're sure to get us out of the scrape, Beck. I never saw your equal, and I've met with some clippers in my time, too!"

George Osborne, though dependent on his mercenary, low-bred father, despised him, and when the elder Osborne forbade George to marry our little Amelia, the young man broke over the traces and married her out of hand. The marriage was egged on and managed by the faithful Dobbin; and, radiant in her straw bonnet with pink ribbons and a white lace veil, little Emmy went off with her husband to Brighton for the honeymoon.

Here they fell in with the Rawdon Crawleys. Becky, mistress of a fine establishment, and surrounded by respectful admirers, was so adroit at wheeling tradesmen and standing off creditors, that she made it possible for them to maintain a fine social position on nothing a year.

Soon after this, among the brilliant train of camp followers that hung around the Duke of Wellington's army, our friends were all in Brussels. George, now desperately infatuated with Becky, and neglecting his six weeks' wife shamefully, slipped a note in a bouquet at a ball, begging Becky to elope with him. But before the note was answered came the call to arms, and Lieutenant Osborne, forgetting all love and intrigue, kissed Amelia and marched away—marched, alas, to his death on the field of Waterloo.

Colonel Rawdon Crawley, promoted for gallantry, returned in triumph, and he and his wife passed the winter of 1815 in Paris in much splendor and gaiety. Becky's salon became famous, and great people honnobed there. Colonel Crawley's dexterity at cards and billiards became so marked that he constantly won from his guests, and under Becky's tutelage he became a clever and successful gambler, and thus aided in their fortune of nothing for a year.

Amelia, now the Widow Osborne, and with a small son, George, was in sad penury; her father-in-law refusing to see her at all, and her own father and mother dependent upon her. Becky, too, was the mother of a son, but she cared nothing for her child. Nor for her husband; indeed, she so far forgot her wifely duty as to be guilty of an intrigue with the rich old Lord Steyne. Colonel Crawley discovered this, thrashed the nobleman and left his wife. Then, Becky, following her own devious ways, became an undisguised adventuress and neglected to care for her reputation. She bobbed about from one city to another; now hounded by creditors; now cared for by some rich admirer.

At last, when poor Becky had fallen very low in funds and in repute, she was found by Joseph Sedley and his sister Amelia. The old acquaintance was renewed, and gentle, generous Amelia took her one-time bosom friend into her heart and home. Major Dobbin strongly disapproved, and denounced Becky for what she was in her very presence. Amelia resented this, and Dobbin then begged Amelia, once again to marry him—a plea he had often made. On her refusal, Dobbin went off vowing never to return, leaving Amelia alone with her fealty to her dead George. Whereupon Becky, learning the state of things, told Amelia of George's note to her, asking her to elope with him, and contrasting the faithless George most unfavorably with the patient and long-suffering Dobbin. So Amelia recalled Dobbin, married him, and they lived happy ever after.

Mrs. Rawdon Crawley then attached herself to Joseph Sedley, though not by any legal bonds. He was her utter slave, and insured his life heavily for her benefit—and benefit she did, for he died soon after.

Rawdon Crawley died, too, and the son Rawdon refused ever to see his mother again.

Rebecca lived at Bath or Cheltenham, where some excellent people considered her a most injured woman. She devoted her life works to piety and charity, and though when she met Amelia and her husband once, they turned quickly away, Becky only cast down her eyes demurely and smiled.

Vanitas Vanitatum! Which of us is happy in this world? Let us shut up the box and the puppets—our play is played out.

Copyright, 1919, by Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post).

Liberty Bell Cracked in 1835. The Liberty bell was cracked July 8, 1835, when it tolled in memory of Chief Justice Marshall who died July 6, 1835.

Long-Distance Talk. Very little wind prevails in the arctic regions, and this facilitates the transmission of sound. Persons there can converse when a mile apart.

More pounds of potatoes are raised than of any other food crop in existence.

New Orleans has the largest and most modern cotton warehouse in the world, with a capacity of nearly 500,000 bales.

Sponge fishing in the Americas is rather a modern industry, but it produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply in weight, though the fisheries of the Mediterranean produce about one-half of the world's supply in value.

HOUSE TYPIFIES SOLID COMFORT

Design That Appeals to Those Looking for Conservative

PLENTY OF LIGHT AND AIR

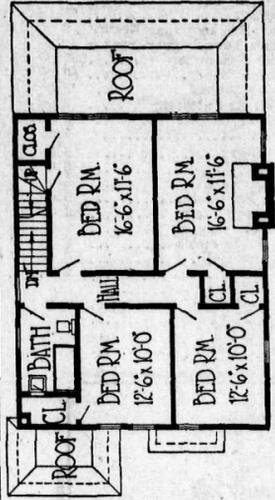
Two-Story, Seven-Room House With Attractive Stucco Exterior Over Hollow Tile—Large, Broad Front Porch Screened In.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In building a home today the prospective owner has to take two important factors into consideration, cost and comfort. We all have different ideas of what these should be and that is why houses are built along such a wide variety of lines. To some the western bungalow, petite and individual, is very appealing; to others, the story-and-a-half dwelling is just the thing, but there are still a great many who prefer the conservative, unpretentious type that personifies solid and substantial comfort.

To them the two-story house is an absolute necessity with its customary four bedrooms on the second floor. This house is very often built rectangular shaped with either hip or

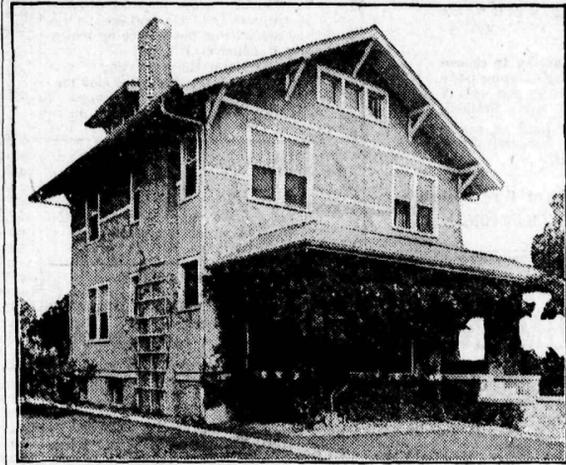
The front porch, broad and spacious as it is, is most inviting. Part of it has been screened in to serve as a sun porch or sleeping porch. The other part is open, and leads the way to the front door and reception hall. At the left of the reception hall is a wide open doorway into the living room which is 16 feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches. It has a triple window on the porch side and two small win-



Second Floor Plan.

dows on the outside wall to furnish light. There is also a large brick fireplace with supplemental wall bookcases on each side.

The dining room, just in back of the living room and connected with it by another double open doorway, is about the same size. It has windows



gable roof. Inside the floor-plan arrangement is practically the same. For those who prefer the gable roof type, the house shown here will possess considerable interest. It is one of those substantial, solid buildings that radiate a feeling of roominess and complete comfort. While giving an external impression of bigness it is by no means very large as the dimensions reveal. It is 28 feet wide and 34 feet long.

The exterior treatment is quite attractive, being a rough finish stucco over hollow the walls. The basement foundation is solid concrete as are the

on two sides and a built-in buffet at the rear. The kitchen is located at one side. It is small in comparison to the other rooms, but contains all that the housewife needs to carry on her work efficiently and quickly.

Going upstairs we find the sleeping rooms and bath. Four bedrooms are grouped about a central hall. Of these rooms the two front bedrooms are the largest, being 16 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches each. In one of the front bedrooms the fireplace has been built just above the main fireplace in the living room below. This makes this room a very cozy retreat. It can be converted into a library or den without much trouble.

The two rear bedrooms are not as large as those just described, but are ample for the needs of a family and well lighted and ventilated. It is important to build in enough window space in the modern home. The old idea was to keep as much air out as possible in sleeping rooms. Consequently very little window space was provided for in these rooms. However medical science has shown that the healthiest home is the one that affords the most fresh air. For that reason bedrooms should be thoroughly ventilated.

There is also a high attic in this house. In case extra room is needed for sleeping quarters or the children want a large and pleasant play room this attic space can be used. All that is needed is a few yards of wall-board and a few hours' work. Side dormers and windows in front and rear afford plenty of light.

This is the type of home that will appeal to the majority of families. It is devoid of freak and frill and for that reason more or less economical in cost, for special designs always call for extra expense. At the same time it is pleasing in appearance and built to last.

It is adopted for use in the large city, suburb or small town.

Stole a March. Western paper—As the bride and groom entered the church the organist rendered appropriated music.—Boston Transcript.

FIGHT OYSTER-SHELL SCALE

Agricultural College Tells of Effective Measures to Take Against Destructive Pest.

Recently considerable attention has been attracted by the presence of a scale on lilac bushes. This pest is what is known as the oyster-shell scale. It is a cosmopolitan insect and is doubtless the commonest and most widespread scale insect known. It infests all kinds of fruit trees and ornamental shrubs.

This scale is readily distinguished from other scale insects by its shape and color, according to C. R. Jones of the Colorado Agricultural college. It resembles a minute elongated, curved shell, about one-eighth of an inch in length, and is of a dark brownish color. The eggs of this pest are laid beneath the scale in the fall and thus protected, they pass the winter.

In early June, depending upon the temperature, the eggs hatch, and the tiny, pale, yellowish, young insects

crawl from beneath the scale and wander about the twigs and branches, finally settling down on the bark, and insert their long, threadlike beaks into the substance which protects them while they develop. The females never move from that spot. They continue to grow and finally secrete the brown scales which attract attention. Sometimes these insects become so numerous that entire branches are covered with scales.

Effective control work can be accomplished against this pest by a thorough application of lime sulphur which tends to loosen the scales and allows natural enemies to work upon them, or they may be sprayed with a solution of Black Leaf 40, one part to 800 parts of water, to which is added about six pounds of soap. This spray should be applied from June 1 to June 15, before the young scales have secreted sufficient scale to protect themselves.

Few, Indeed. Few people have more to learn than the man who knows it all.

As Funny as Ever. He had one of those long mustaches—one of the kind that, if you had been buying him a birthday present a few years ago, you would have thought of a mustache cup the first thing. Everybody had been making fun of it, so one Sunday morning he shaved it off. The first person to get a look at his upper lip in 20 years was a neighbor girl about the age of four. As she came into the house she said: "Oh! Mr. Bowin, you look just as funny as ever."

It is the toy mustache of today that is always spreading beyond its boundaries.

The Atlantic, the second largest of the four great oceans, has an area of 80,000,000 square miles.

Airplanes should enable men to rise above their troubles, but they don't.

COCKROACHES EASILY KILLED TODAY



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 5c and 15c. U. S. Government buys it.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33% Pure Sulphur (A Drugist). Sulphur is an effective remedy for skin troubles. Chronic eczema, sores, and various scaly eruptions are greatly benefited by Glenn's, which cleanses, disinfects, whitens and beautifies the skin. Millions find it delightful.

For Toilet - Bath - Shampoo

Bohland's Styptic Cotton, 2c

CABBAGE PLANTS—1,000,000, June & July delivery. By mail, prepaid. Bullhead, other leading varieties, 100, 45c; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50; 5,000, \$11. Cauliflower, Tomato and Aster, 100, 50c. Every plant a good one. W. J. MYERS, R. 2, MARIETTA, OHIO.

BARRELS—Apple, flour, sugar and tight barrels, oak kegs, boxes, crates, steel drums, tin cans—samples at wholesale prices. Intl. Package Corp., 109 Broad St., New York.

Mrs. Hicks Relieved By Four Eatonics

"I have taken four Eatonic tablets and they relieved me of sour stomach. I recommend it to everybody," says Mrs. G. P. Hicks.

If stomach is not digesting your food; if you have sourness, bloating, food repeating, indigestion or acid stomach, Eatonics will remove the cause by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases, bringing quick relief and healthy digestion. Why suffer stomach trouble? Why not keep your digestion normal and enjoy good health? An Eatonic taken after each meal will prevent discomfort and pain. Make the test today and see how quickly this wonderful remedy acts. It comes in handy tablet form. Carry it with you. A big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Fight the Pests that Fester with Bug Death. Contains NO P.A.R.I.S. GREEN OR ARSENIC. Injure the plant, tree or vine; to retard healthy growth, or to kill before the plant, tree or vine. Ask your local dealer for it or write your Seed House. Stockists on request. Danforth Chemical Co., Leominster, Mass., U.S.A.

KREMOLA

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Removes Tan, Liver Spots, Freckles, etc. Dealer of the COMPANY, 525 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

TURKISH CIGARETTES

Genuine imported tobacco, fragrant, delightful, supremely superior. With or without cork tips, 50 for \$1, or 100 for \$1.80; sent postpaid on receipt of cash or money order. Yank Oussani & Co., 108 Liberty St., New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses Scalp, and Stops Itching. Price, 50c and \$1.00 per Druggist. H. C. Parker, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 5c, by mail or at Postoffice. H. C. Parker, N. Y.

Teacher or College Student—Unusual vacation position; salary \$350 for 90 days; bonus also; chance for permanency. Dept. M, National Home and School Association, National City Building, New York City.

CAPABLE SALESMAN DESIRED. Real opportunity to sell complete line Liquid Cement Coatings, Roofing, Industrial and Commercial Paint for every purpose. Touring Paint Co., 5511 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

In a new size package



10 for 10 cts MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them—dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.

It's Toasted

SYSTEM DID NOT WORK WELL. Englishwoman Found Some Disadvantages in Giving Instructions in the Sign Language.

SARAH HAD GENTLY HINTED. Remark Might Have Led Beau to Imagine She Disapproved of His White Clothes.

An English lady was talking about her cleverness in getting a Russian servant. "She can't speak a word of English, and I can't speak Russian," she finished. "But how do you manage, then?" asked her friend. "Oh, it's quite simple. I just wave my hands about and make faces, and if she doesn't quite understand, she goes off and does something else, so all the work gets done in time." Later on the friend called, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Russian treasure, and found the mistress in tears. "That dreadful Bolshevik," she wailed. "She came up to ask what she was to do next, and I made scrubbing motions, meaning the kitchen floor, of course, and she did it on my lovely polished dining table instead, and it is absolutely ruined! And now she's sulking in the kitchen, smoking my cigarettes, and I can't make her understand that she's not to take them!"

Would Fix That. Eloping Girl—"Papa will be all unstrung." Resourceful Groom—"That's all right; we'll wire him."

Ready to Eat and Every Bit Eatable Grape-Nuts is convenient, free from waste, and moderate in price. Skilled blending and long baking bring out the full flavor and richly-nourishing qualities of this cereal food, and make it easy to digest. "There's a Reason" For sale by all grocers

Tuckerton Beacon

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Thursday Afternoon, June 2, 1921

100,000 ACRE SOUTH JERSEY FOREST PUT TO WORK

Hampton, May 27. — Development of the forest resources of the Wharton Estate, consisting of 100,000 acres of woodland in Burlington, Atlantic and Camden Counties, has begun by the appointment of Mr. James O. Hazard as Forester of the Wharton properties in South Jersey. Mr. Hazard, who is a graduate of the Yale Forest School, and who was formerly in the service of the State as Assistant Forester, has recently established a residence in Hampton. He has begun at once the work of protecting the woodlands from fire and developing the forest resources, so that this tract, now consisting largely of young and frequently burned forest, may be returned to productivity.

Due to the repeated fires there are, today, only five saw mills cutting timber from this tract. These mills have an average cut of about 3000 to 4000 board feet. Had fire been kept out of the forest for the past fifty years and the cut regulated to the amount of the annual growth, the tract would now be capable of supporting continuously, 16 sawmills cutting an average of 10,000 board feet per day or 3,000,000 oard feet per year, each.

CEMETERY COPING FUND PROGRESSING

The interest in the raising of the money for the Cemetery coping seems to be growing. Will you help it grow by informing your friends of the project or give their names and addresses to the Civic Club? A beautiful poem, written by a man well known in Tuckerton and vicinity, appears this week and speaks for itself and the cause.

A poem dedicated to the occupants of the Greenwood Cemetery, Tuckerton, N. J., by the Rev. Eli Gifford, D. D., Trenton, N. J., May 13, 1921.

OUR SAINTED DEAD

Our sainted dead are fast asleep; Their bodies in the cold, damp ground.

They cannot hear us when we weep, Unless their spirits hover 'round.

And it may be that they are here, To see just what is going on

And though their voice we cannot hear They do our faces look upon.

So we should live the best we can, In all the daily walks of life;

Remember them in all our plans And turn away from sinful strife.

They may some good commission bring From Him who is our all in all;

To guide our souls and help us sing; To guide our steps lest we should fall.

Then let us cherish while we can Their memory that is so grand,

And let us while we work and plan, Build them a monument to stand.

And show the love still in our hearts For what they were and what they are;

Though they may dwell in other parts, Our thoughts can reach them from afar.

The following persons have contrib-

uted to date:	
Mrs. Charles Seaman	3.50
Capt. E. E. Bragg	5.00
Jas. W. Parker	5.00
Frank W. Mathis, (Norristown)	5.00
Mrs. Eva Morey	3.00
George W. Grant	3.00
Mrs. Margaret McAllister	5.00
Mrs. Helen A. Seaman	3.00
Rev. Eli Gifford	3.00
Capt. Wilbur C. Parker	3.00
Ida A. Stiles	5.00
E. H. Crosby	5.00
Nathan Thomas Crane, Sr.	3.00
Nathan Gerber's Sons	10.00
Lewis Spragg	3.00
Mrs. Lottie McCullough	5.00
Isabella P. Keeler	3.00
Lawrence A. Bird	3.00
Mrs. A. E. Mathis	5.00
Harry P. Rockhill	10.00
Mrs. Thomas Burd	3.00
Mrs. Alvin Cobb	3.00
Samuel R. Mathis	3.00
Louisa Andrews and Delia Mathis	3.00
W. I. Smith	5.00
S. N. Lippincott	5.00
Thos. Shepherd	5.00
Laura I. Cox	3.00
Anna E. Adare	5.00
Ernest L. Hibbard	5.00
E. O. Horner	5.00
Florence Rockhill	10.00
Wm. L. Butler	5.00

Mrs. Martha Butler	5.00
Jessie M. Williams	5.00
Hope Gaskill	3.00
Roxie Parker	3.00
G. H. Penrod	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	3.00
Women's Town Improvement & Civic Association	50.00
Tuckerton Bank	5.00
A. C. Lippincott	5.00
Mrs. W. A. Entwistle	3.00
Tuckerton Chapter O. E. S. No. 54	5.00
C. M. Berry	5.00
Harry Headley	5.00
Susan H. Palmer	5.00
Geo. F. Randolph	5.00
Hanson and Brown	3.00
Fannie H. Clayton	3.00
Lovie A. Reynolds	3.00
Frank Ireland	5.00
Susie Riley	3.00
H. P. Holloway	3.00
Mrs. May Burd	3.00
Mary C. Hayward	3.00
H. L. Rockhill	5.00
Frank R. Austin	5.00

Engineers and duly approved by the Mayor and Council of this Borough.

SECTION 2. That said sewer extensions be made and said mains and appliances laid and constructed at the cost and expense of said Borough.

SECTION 3. That there is hereby appropriated the sum of Three thousand dollars to pay the cost and expense of said proposed work; said sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be raised by the issuance and sale of temporary improvement notes or permanent bonds of said Borough in such sum or sums, not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of \$3,000, as the Mayor and Council shall hereafter, by appropriate resolutions and proceedings, decide.

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

A. PAUL KING,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven to consider the undertaking of the extension of the sewer system of said Borough on Center Street from Bay Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue by the construction of the necessary sewer mains and appliances, said improvement to be made at the cost of the Borough at large.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that an ordinance, providing for said improvement, of which the foregoing is a true copy, was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of Borough Council held on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1921, and that at a regular meeting of said Council to be held at Council Chambers in the Borough of Beach Haven on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1921, at 8 o'clock P. M., Council will consider the undertaking of said improvement and at that time and place all persons whose lands may be affected by such improvement or who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated May 18th, 1921.

A. PAUL KING,
Borough Clerk.

LIQUOR DESTROYED AND SLOT MACHINES BURNED AT TOMS RIVER BY AUTHORITIES.

Toms River, N. J.—On Monday Under Sheriff Alfred W. Brown, Jr. and a staff of deputies destroyed 50 gallons of liquor, which had been confiscated in raids during the past winter. The liquor consisted of whiskey and gin, and had been gathered in various sections of the county by Prosecutor Richard C. Plumer.

At the same time the liquor was emptied on the ground, five slot machines, picked up in various shops at Lakehurst, were broken up and burned by the Under Sheriff, who had been appointed by Judge W. Howard Jeffrey as custodian of the liquor and machines, and under whose order he was acting when the contraband goods were destroyed. Eighty-eight dollars in nickels, and nearly 100 brass trade checks were taken from the slot machines.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE EXTENSION OF SEWER MAINS AND THE SUPPLYING OF SEWER SERVICE ON A PORTION OF CENTER STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN:

SECTION 1. That the sewer system of this Borough be extended on Center Street from Bay Avenue Westward to Pennsylvania Avenue by the construction of the necessary sewer mains and appliances, in accordance with plans and specifications therefor, prepared by the Borough

they must build bones and teeth, need it especially. Cheese and leafy vegetables are also rich in calcium and should have a prominent place in the diet.

Interesting experiments to prove the necessity of calcium in pre-natal growth have been carried on at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, calves being used as subjects. Calves whose dams during gestation had been fed a diet lacking calcium were born dead, while the cows fed on a similar diet, to which the lime had been added, gave birth to strong, healthy offspring. In wild life carnivorous animals supply this element by chewing the bones of their prey. We find in China where there is practically no milk that the natives fill in the deficiency by eating large quantities of leafy vegetables.

For Americans, especially for the American farmer, there is no excuse. Milk and green food are at his door; the health of his family depends on not sending any of either to the city until the wants at home are supplied.

Accident Statistics.

An American physician who has collected a mass of statistics regarding serious accidents on railways, in mines and factories, has put it on record that the dangerous period of the month is from the twentieth to the twenty-sixth. He declares that nearly half the bad accidents of the whole month occur during those seven days.

Names Based on Occupations.

Where a man lived and what he did for a living were two very prolific sources from which was derived the name which eventually stuck to that family, even although they might change their trade or live in some other part of the country.

Missed Film.

Smithsonian investigators report finding the skeleton of a mastodon in Arizona, but unfortunately the mastodon himself was not at home at the time of the discovery.—Boston Transcript.

Insects That Defy Winter.

In the dead wood of old snags are many insects that live through the winter regardless of how cold it gets; creatures whose weak bodies seem to defy the frigid temperature. Pull off a bit of old bark from a snag, and note that there is life beneath it; little people that try to scurry for cover when their home is wrecked. They are not so agile as when the weather is warm, but they are not in a state of torpor.

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.



Bodies Put On While You Wait

A new Martin-Parry Body for your used Ford commercial car will prove an excellent investment.

Drive your Ford here and let us fit it with a brand new body of the style best suited to your hauling needs.

We have a wide range of styles to choose from, and the work of mounting the new body will take only a short time—while you wait if you wish—or delivered to you when finished.

Make your Ford Truck as good as new—NOW. You'll be surprised how economically it can be done. 'Phone us or call.

TUCKERTON GARAGE, Authorized Ford Dealers
Phone 26 TUCKERTON, N. J.

BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO.
BEACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY

PLUMBING and HEATING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

"DONE AS IT SHOULD BE"

Novelty Pipeless Furnaces
AND
Novelty Ranges

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

FUNDAMENTAL FOOD FACTS

The Body Must Have Lime

When such serious ailments as insanity and rheumatism can be traced back to bad teeth, as they are now, it is high time to consider seriously the necessity of building a strong set of grinders in childhood and maintaining it in later life, by the proper food.

Lime, or calcium, is one of the essential elements of the body not only to maintain and keep going the vital functions of the body, but to build bone and teeth as well. According to authorities, however, 50 per cent of the American people are living on a diet, which does not supply the necessary quota of lime, and if the results of physical examinations of soldiers in the recent war mean anything, too large a proportion of our American children are coming to manhood with teeth which will be a handicap to them for the rest of their lives. "Apparently the American dietary is more often deficient in calcium than in any other element."

One pint of either whole or skim milk daily will supply the average adult with enough lime to meet the needs of the body. Children, because

JOSEPH. H. MCGONOMY Main street TUCKERTON

PRACTICAL Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker

ROOFING AND REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES
STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES

TIN AND AGATE WARE
GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS
PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

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

For your own protection, you should have more insurance on both your house and furniture.

When you need insurance, you need it bad, and you don't know how soon you are going to need it.

Let me write you a policy today
J. WILLITS BERRY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 52 BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to thank you for your patronage and the interest you have displayed upon the opening of

OUR NEW BUSINESS

We will endeavor to maintain, to the fullest, to render you **SERVICE and QUALITY**

CHOICE MEATS FANCY FRUITS
FRESH VEGETABLES
ICE

DAVIS & PALMER

Horner's CASH STORES

We have told you that money spent with us would go farther than buying elsewhere. We still maintain its true. Our motto "Quick Sales, Small Profits, Sixteen Ounces to the Pound." Are you buying your Meats and Vegetables of us? Prices at Rock Bottom.

Meats and Vegetables	5lbs Flour 33c	Home Made Bread 6c
FANCY MINCED HAM 25c lb	KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES 9c pkg	BEST WHOLE RICE 6 1/2c lb
BEST BOILED HAM 20 1/4 lb	SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT 12c	BEST SOUP BEANS 5 1/2c lb
GOOD STEWING BEEF 8c lb	SODA BISCUIT 16c lb	FANCY EVAPORATED APPLES 19c pkg
GOOD PCT ROAST 17c lb	Silver Brand Milk 17c	DARK KARO SYRUP 12 1/2c can
BEST ROAST 23c lb	3 ARMOUR'S VEGETABLE SOUP 25c	ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES 5c pkg
Rump Round Sirloin Steak 40c lb	5 cakes SUNNY MONDAY SOAP ... 25c	Best Grade Cocoa 20c lb
CREAM CHEESE 21c lb	KING NUT OLEO 29c lb	SCULL'S EXCELSIOR COFFEE 25c
CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER 38c lb	Tall Milk Can MILK 10c	SHARP GILT EDGE COFFEE 29c
GOOD PRINT BUTTER 33c lb	N. B. Co's. CAKES 25c lb	JEWELL COFFEE 35c
Best LARD 11c	BROWN BETTY BEANS 5c can	BOSUL COFFEE 43c
PINK SALMON 10c can		TARTAN COFFEE 43c
PIC NIC HAM 19c lb		MERCO COFFEE 43c
BEST BACON (in piece) 26c lb		LINSEED OIL \$1.00 gal
ORANGES 40c, 50c 60c doz		TURPENTINE \$1.00 gal
LARGE JUICY LEMONS 20c doz		NAILS 8c lb
BEST NEW ONIONS 5c lb		

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S"

TUCKERTON BEACON TUCKERTON, N. J.

Thursday Afternoon, June 2, 1921

SOCIETIES

TUCKER ON CHAPTER NO. 54 O. E. S. Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall...

TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 4 F. & A. M. Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall...

MYERSON POST NO. 17 G. A. R. Meets at Town Hall, every first and third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock...

LAKEVIEW COUNCIL NO. 14 J. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets...

BEAUCON COUNCIL NO. 158 D. of L. Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets...

FOURTH TRIBE NO. 61, I.M.P.D. Meets every Saturday evening, 7th St. 80th Street in Red Men's Wigwam...

OCEAN LODGE NO. 51, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Red Men's Hall...

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TUCKERTON, N. J. Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month...

COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 30, L. of G. E. Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. H. Hall corner Main and Wood streets...

I AM AGENT FOR E.A. Strout Farm Agency List your Farms with me and I will sell them quick if bargains...

DR. CHAS. E. DARE DENTIST Will be at Dr. Lane's Office every WEDNESDAY For Performance of all work connected with Dental Surgery

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO. and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT APRIL 24, 1921

ON and AFTER JUNE 5, 1921, TRAINS WILL BE RUN ONE HOUR EARLIER THAN THE SCHEDULE BELOW.

Table with columns for STATIONS, EX. Daily, Mon. Wed. Fri. only, Daily, Ex. Daily, Sun. only, Sun. only. Lists stations like N.Y. City, PRR, Trenton, Philad'a, Camden, Mt. Holly, etc.

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

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, Ex. Daily, Mon. Wed. Fri. only, Daily, Ex. Daily, Sun. only, Sun. only. Lists stations like Ly. Barnegat City, Club House, High Point, etc.

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The Massacre of Little Egg Harbor

By WILLIAM E. BLACKMAN

Following is a speech delivered by William E. Blackman, one of our former townsmen, at the annual Spring Meeting of the Sons of the Revolution, New Jersey Society, held in Tuckerton at the Palace Theatre on Saturday, May 21st, 1921.

PART TWO

John Bacon was a notorious refugee, who had committed many depredations along the shores of Monmouth and Burlington counties. After having been a terror to the people of this section for some time, John Stewart, of Arnetown, afterwards Captain Stewart, resolved if possible to take him. There had been a reward of fifty pounds sterling offered by the Governor and Council for his capture dead or alive. A short time previous in an engagement at Cedar Bridge, Bacon and his company had discomfited a considerable body of State troops, killing several; among them a brother of Joel Cook, of Cook's Mills (now Cookstown), Burlington county, which excited much alarm and exasperated the whole country. On the occasion of his arrest, Captain Stewart took with him Joel Cook, John Brown, Thomas Smith, John Jones and another person whose name is not known, and started in pursuit, well armed. They travelled the shore and found Bacon separated from his men at the public house or cabin of William Rose, between West Creek and Tuckerton, in Burlington county. The night was very dark, and Smith being in advance of the party, approached the house and discovered through a window a man sitting with a gun between his knees. He immediately informed his companions. On arriving at the house, Captain Stewart opened the door and presenting his musket, demanded a surrender. The fellow sprang to his feet and cocking his gun, was in the act of bringing it around to the breast of Stewart, when the latter, instead of discharging his piece, closed in with him and succeeded after a scuffle, in bringing him to the floor. He then avowed himself to be John Bacon, and asked for quarter, which was at once readily granted him by Stewart. They arose from the floor, and Stewart (still retaining his hold on Bacon) called to Cook who, when he discovered the supposed murderer his brother, became exasperated, and stepping back, gave Bacon a bayonet thrust, unknown to Stewart, or his companions. Bacon appeared faint and fell. After a short time he recovered and attempted to escape by the back door. Stewart pushed a table against it. Bacon hurled it away and struck Stewart to the floor, opened the door and again attempted to pass out; but was shot by Stewart (who had regained his feet) while in the act. The ball passed through his body, through a part of the building, and struck the breast of Cook, who had taken a position at the back door to prevent egress. Cook's companions were ignorant of the fact that he had given Bacon the bayonet wound, and would scarcely credit him when he so informed them on their way home. They examined Bacon's body at Mount Misery, and the wounds made by both bayonet and ball were obvious. They brought his dead body to Jacobstown, Burlington County, and were in the act of burying it in the public highway near the village in the presence of many citizens who had collected on the occasion, when Bacon's brother appeared among them, and after much entreaty succeeded in obtaining his body for private burial.

This affair took place about the 1st of May, 1853. Little Egg Harbor during the Revolution, was the resort of a large number of privateersmen, and often there were as many as thirty or more of their armed vessels with their an-

chors resting in the waters of the harbor at a time; and as an intelligent author says, "These men did great service in the cause of Liberty, by capturing merchantmen, and intercepting the transports of the British." A great amount of captured British property was brought by privateersmen in the Old Inlet, and taken up the Mullica River to the noted "Forks" and then transported by wagons to Philadelphia. This kind of business was carried on while the British were in possession of New York, and the great annoyance the patriotic privateers gave them, caused Sir Henry Clinton to resolve on destroying Chestnut Neck, on Mullica River about nine miles from here and just over the bridge spanning that river, where there is a large monument commemorating the battle which took place there—it was then the place where the large privateers discharged their landing into smaller boats, which would better ascend the shoal water of the river. Taylor in his history of the United States, says "Sir Henry Clinton detached Captain Ferguson, with about three hundred men, upon an expedition to Little Egg Harbor, and a strong convoy to destroy the American shipping and privateers, but these being removed, Captain Ferguson proceeded up to Chestnut Neck, where he was opposed by the militia and other residents of the surrounding country. The British and Americans entered into an engagement but the British troops being better disciplined and far outnumbering the Americans were victorious, and as soon as the skirmish was over, the British set fire to the village of Chestnut Neck, and laid waste the adjacent country, and also burnt all of the shipping in the river, which were not numerous, for General Green being apprised of the intention of the British to enter Egg Harbor had sent a despatch to Chestnut Neck and Tuckerton, to inform the inhabitants and the privateers of their danger. The privateers profited by the timely warning and quickly made their escape from the field of danger. Two privateers, however, were sunk, and it is said that the wrecks of these two boats, the Venus and Major Pearson, are still lying in the river opposite Chestnut Neck.

The defenceless inhabitants could do but little except hold themselves in readiness to assist the proffered aid when it arrived. General Green had dispatched Count Pulaski and his Legion, to defend Chestnut Neck and Little Egg Harbor. The British were three days in advance of Pulaski, and had destroyed Chestnut Neck and its surroundings, before the Legion reached the scene of action. Pulaski then hastened around by Batsto to Little Egg Harbor, to intercept the enemy at Tuckerton and other places along its borders. After the sack of Chestnut Neck, and before Pulaski reached Egg Harbor, the British came with barges up Bass River to Eli Mathis landing, where they disembarked, and, guided by their refugee pilots, marched over to Eli Mathis', a man who had the reputation of being a staunch advocate of Liberty—burnt his commodious farm house, outbuildings, hay, grain etc., destroyed his live stock, and did his property all the injury in their power. They then burnt the saw mill at Bass River, and did considerable other damage. They then sought their barges, and went on board their ships.

They dropped the convoy down near the mouth of Mullica River, and during the shade of night landed on Osborn's Island, two hundred and fifty men under Captain Ferguson. They marched up to the farm house of Richard Osborn, and insolently demanded a skillful pilot to lead them over to the mainland. Some of the British officers presented a sword to the breast of Thomas Osborn, a young

man, and ordered him to pilot them to the house occupied by Pulaski's infantry. It is said they had been informed of this circumstance by a refugee who acted as a spy on Pulaski's movements. Young Osborn saw that it was useless to refuse and therefore, reluctantly went with them. At the end of the lane, on what was called Parker's Point, Pulaski had stationed a picket; the British came up in silence and killed the sentinel, who, it is supposed, was asleep, before he had a chance to give the alarm to his comrades. After bypassing the guard, with great caution, they marched up to the house where the unsuspecting infantry were stationed. Count Pulaski upon arriving at Egg Harbor ascertained that Captain Ferguson would land at Falkenburg's or Osborn's Island and Pulaski hastened to the settlement of Down Shore, quickly dividing his forces, placed Lieutenant-Colonel Baren DeBaze, with a company of light infantry, at an untenanted log house on Jeremiah Ridgway, Sr.'s (part of what was later known as Joseph Parker's) farm. Ridgway house, where Pulaski's guard were stationed, stood in the South West field, near the lane which now leads out toward Tuckerton. After placing Baron DeBaze and his company on the Ridgway farm, to guard the road that leads from Osborn's Island to Tuckerton, Count Pulaski, with his cavalry took a station on the farm of James Willits, later Nathan Andrews' farm. This was the situation of affairs when the British reached the Ridgway house.

When the British reached the farm yard, where DeBaze's company were resting in supposed security, Captain Ferguson ordered a bayonet charge and also "no quarter," for the enemy—and then wildly rushed on to the surprised soldiers, who bravely defended themselves, but were almost instantly overpowered by superior numbers, and seeing the condition, pitifully begged for mercy, and again Captain Ferguson cried "No quarter" and in a few moments all were inhumanly butchered, but not until they had killed a few of the Red Coats; and among the number, a little English Captain is particularly mentioned, as being pinned to the door of the house by a bayonet. It was said that the people on the adjacent farms and for a considerable distance around the country, described the terrific death shrieks of the bayoneted men, as being so truly heartrending, that they were ever after ringing in their ears.

When the British came to the Ridgway house, and charged on the surprised guard, one of the soldiers was fortunate enough to make his escape unharmed, and hurried away and informed Pulaski of what was going on. Pulaski ordered out cavalry, mounted on his own charger, and rode on in advance of his men, who, it seems were not so soon in the saddle as their distinguished leader; this being the case when Pulaski reached the end of the lane from which several roads diverged. Pulaski took the direct road to the Ridgway place, and, it being dark and his company some distance behind, they took a different route, and Pulaski, who supposed his cavalry close upon him, in the excitement of the moment rushed on with great speed until he reached the Meeting House road, and, it being the dusk of early morn as he emerged from the forest road, he dashed like an avalanche in the ranks of the British, who had finished their butchery and were then bound for Tuckerton, no doubt, with the intention of laying the little Quaker village in ashes. As Pulaski rushed among the British, he mistook them for Baron DeBaze's company, whom he had placed at the Ridgway house; supposing they had been victorious, or were retreating before the enemy—but almost instantly he saw his mistake, wheeled his charger, and, with the speed of the wind, retreated for the purpose of bringing his cavalry, whom he supposed faithfully following in his course, to charge on the British. By this time the cavalymen had found their mistake, and were rapidly approaching their commander, and when they met in the forest road, Pulaski informed them of his encounter with

the British force, and then hurriedly led them on to charge upon the British ranks; but when they reached the Meeting House road, the invaders were nowhere to be seen, and some time elapsing before they ascertained which way they had gone, the delay favored the British in their retreat. Pulaski's dashing so wildly and unexpectedly into the British column, so astounded them that for a moment they were unaware of the valuable prize in their midst; but quickly recovering from their surprise, they appear to have recognized him as he wheeled his horse and sped away on his retreat, and supposing he had retired for a moment in order to bring his cavalry to charge on their ranks, they seem to have considered it the better part of valor to beat a hasty retreat, and accordingly turned about and with "double quick" sped for Osborn's Island.

When they had crossed Osborn's creek, the British commander ordered the bridge torn up, and soon the last plank was floating down the stream. Pulaski halted at the Ridgway house to ascertain the fate of his infantry, and then eyed on after the retreating Red Coats; but when he reached Osborn's bridge, he found it impassable for his light horse, and the British had gained the upland no doubt, exulting over the consciousness of having foiled Poland's "thunderbolt of war." When Pulaski reached the scene of the fatal skirmish, they stopped to succor the wounded and bury the dead, but there was no need of a surgeon for all were dead, and were shortly interred in four large graves; and the stranger who now views the site of that fatal skirmish, can scarcely be made to realize that it was once the scene of blood and carnage, and the last resting of some of the brave puritans of our freedom, yet such is the case, for beneath that dark soil is buried all that is mortal of Lieutenant-Colonel Baron DeBaze, Lieutenant De La Broderick and fifty other soldiers who fell with them.

After the raid on Little Egg Harbor, the British embarked in their ships, and proceeded to leave when they reached the Old Inlet, the flag ship, the Zebra, grounded—for Jesse Turner, their refugee pilot, understood marauding better than he did the shoals of the inlet—and, to keep her from falling into the hands of the Americans, Admiral Graves ordered her fired.

As soon as the British commenced the attack on Pulaski's men, Thomas Osborn, the pilot, ran and hid himself in the adjacent swamp, where his ears were pained with the heart-rending shrieks and dying groans of the bayoneted soldiers. When Pulaski returned from following the British, Thomas Osborn came out from his hiding place and gave himself up to Pulaski's band, telling them how he had been forced to pilot the British, but they did not credit his statement, suspecting him of being a Tory, and therefore a willing guide. They seized him and tied him to a tree that stood on the battleground, and enraged soldiers struck him many times and attempted to bayonet him, but were prevented by the officers. They then took him and his father, an aged man, whom they suspected of assisting and giving the British information of the whereabouts of the American troops and put them in prison at Trenton. They were kept in confinement for about six months but as no charges could be made to stand against them they were honourably discharged.

Thus you may see that this locality suffered severely from the depredations of the out-laws and from this "Affair at Little Egg Harbor," and had it not been for the presence of the troops of Count Pulaski Tuckerton would have suffered the fate of Chestnut Neck and perhaps its inhabitants massacred. There is a tablet at the scene of this "Affair" by the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of New Jersey, about three miles below here, which would be interesting for you all to visit after this meeting. THE END

A Novel Tip. Speaking of tips, a case recently came to our attention where a diner tendered a smart waitress an offer of marriage, informing her that he could not afford to tip waiters, but if she had no objection she might take himself. The tip was accepted.—Boston Transcript.

Dog Loyalty. That loyalty, burning bright and true to the last spark of life, that unfailing welcome on which a man can count more surely than on any human love—indeed, there is no secret in a man's love for a dog, however we may wonder at the dog's love for the man.—R. P. Utter in the Century Magazine.

THE PROTEX SIGNAL FOR AUTOMOBILES Automatic WORKS DAY and NIGHT PRICE \$10.00 PARCEL POST PAID CRAMER BROTHERS P. O. BOX C Cedar Run, N. J. EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTIVES HENRY SALES COMPANY Atlantic City, N. J.

DODGE BROS. AUTOMOBILES DELIVERED TOURING \$1890 ROADSTER 1335 BUSINESS CAR 1355 COUPE 2035 SEDAN 2295 W. S. CRANMER Lakewood and Cedar Run NEW JERSEY

New Chevrolet Prices Effective May 7, 1921 (F. O. B. Flint, Mich.) 490 Model Touring Car \$645.00 490 Roadster 635.00 490 Sedan 1195.00 490 Coupe 1155.00 Light Delivery Wagon 645.00 1/2-Ton Model G Truck, Chassis 820.00 Model G Truck, Chassis with Cab 895.00 Model G Truck, express body 930.00 Model G Truck, express body and top 995.00 1 Ton T-Truck Chassis 1225.00 1 Ton T-Truck Open express body 1345.00 1 Ton T-Truck 8 post top 1425.00 (All cars electrically equipped)

Mr. M. L. Cranmer: Are we in your territory? If you vote in the Township mentioned below, you are— In the State of New Jersey, Burlington County, in the Township of Bass River...In Ocean County, the Townships of Dover, Ocean, Union, Lacey, Stafford, Little Egg Harbor, Eagleswood, Long Beach and Berkeley. You can get a car without all cash down. For full information notify M. L. CRANMER (Six years selling Chevrolet autos.) Dealer in Chevrolet Cars Mayetta, N. J. Phone 3-R 14.

PARKERTOWN (Crowded out last week)

We are sorry to report Mrs. Clark Parker on the sick list. Mrs. Alice Jones of Jersey City, who has been visiting her brother, Thomas Parker, has gone to Barnegat and will spend a few days at the home of Joseph Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Jr., spent the week end at Barnegat at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Couch.

Capt. Timothy Parker of Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and children spent Sunday at New Gretna, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Adams.

Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Margaret Parker, Mrs. Solomon Holman and Gladys Horner were recently initiated into the mysteries of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle at Tuckerton. School closed May 23.

A number of our townspeople as well as the school children attended the May Day Fete at Toms River on Saturday last.

Miss Grace Parker was a recent visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, of Tuckerton.

Rev. R. A. Cake, of the M. E. Church was in town last week and made several calls here.

Mrs. Harvey Parker, Mrs. M. Horner and son, Edward, have returned to their respective homes after visiting their relatives in Philadelphia and Collingswood.

True Humor. In the end we find that the test of true humor is the reaction it makes to the depression, sorrow and sadness of life and its power to give brightness and courage in the midst of disaster. The joke is worth while that makes life more possible and sorrow a little less impossible—that brings a smile amid tears, as sunshine in the heart of clouds is seen cutting its way through the darkness. Yet, despite England's training in trouble, what is there finer than the delicate humor of Oliver Wendell Holmes?—Exchange.

Pleasing Mouth. The pleasing mouth has lips that curve from thin outer corners to a ripe fullness at the middle. The sweep should be upward to a fine cleft at the middle of the upper lip. A deep cleft just about the center of the upper lip is one of the recognized marks of beauty.



A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P. A.!

Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy 'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top spot out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokemeter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin' papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smokes. Prince Albert is sold in tippy red boxes, tidy red tins, handsome pounds and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top. CRIMP CUT (CUTTING PIPE AND MARIJUANA) MADE IN ENGLAND. Copyright 1921 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N.C.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

BETTER tires couldn't be built. The customer-satisfaction given by Vacuum Cup Cord Tires maintains our reputation for being headquarters for everything that is top-notch in automobile supplies. We would like to show them to you—explain their super-construction and tell you why the Vacuum Cup tread is guaranteed not to skid on wet, slippery pavements. Bear in mind, Vacuum Cup Cord Tires also are guaranteed—per warranty tag—for 9,000 miles. Know them by the Jet Black Tread! M. L. CRANMER, Dealer, MAYETTA, N. J. Fiber and Cord Tires—20% reduction since May 7. Tube Free with each shoe. Phone 3-R 14



CHAPTER NINE—Continued.

"I ain't egggedly used to this kind of a job, but if you'll look out of the window, I'll have it chopped an' split an' corded in a minute," said Mr. Blenkinsop.

He got along very well with his task. When they began eating he remarked, "I've been lookin' at that picture of a girl with a baby in her arms. Brings the water to my eyes, it's kind o' lifelike and nat'ral. It's an A number one picture—no mistake."

He pointed at a large painting on the wall.

"It's Pauline!" said the Shepherd. "Sure she's one o' the saints o' God!" the widow exclaimed. "She's started a school for the children o' them Eytallians an' Poles. She's tryin' to make 'em good Amerienns."

"I'll never forget that night," Mr. Blenkinsop remarked.

"If ye don't forget it, I'll never mend another hole in yer pants," the widow answered.

"I've never blabbed a word about it to any one but Mr. Singleton."

"Keep that in yer soul, man. It's yer ticket to Paradise," said the widow.

"She goes every day to teach the Poles and Italians, but I have her here with me always," the Shepherd remarked. "I'm glad when the morning comes so that I can see her again."

"God bless the child! I was sorry to lose her but we have the picture and the look o' her with the love o' God in her face," said the Widow Moran.

"Now light yer pipe and take yer comfort, man," said the hospitable widow, after the dishes were cleared away. "Sure it's more like Christmas to see a man an' a pipe in the house. No, you can't help me with the dishes, and I wouldn't have you pottering around me if you could. Heavens, no! A man in the kitchen is worse than a hole in yer petticoat."

So Mr. Blenkinsop sat with the Shepherd while the widow went about her work. With his rumpled hair, clean-shaven face, long nose and prominent ears, he was not a handsome man, but there was something in his face today that had been absent for so long that it was a new man that sat at the table of the Widow Moran, a man whom happiness and the feeling that he had really got back his Old Self had transformed.

"This is the top notch an' no mistake," he remarked as he lighted his pipe. "Blenkinsop is happy. He feels like his Old Self. He has no fault to find with anything or anybody."

said Judge Crooker, who had just come up the stairs. "Merry Christmas!" he exclaimed as he shook hands. "Mr. Blenkinsop, you look as if you were enjoying yourself."

"An' why not when yer Self has been away an' just got back?" "And you've killed the fatted turkey," said the judge, as he took out his silver snuff box. "One by one the prodigals are returning."

They heard footsteps on the stairs and the merry voice of the Widow Moran. In a moment, Mr. and Mrs. Bing stood in the doorway.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bing, I want to make you acquainted with my dear friend, Robert Moran," said Judge Crooker. There were tears in the Shepherd's eyes as Mrs. Bing stooped and kissed him. He looked up at the mill owner as the latter took his hand.

"I am glad to see you," said Mr. Bing.

"Is this—is this Mr. J. Patterson Bing?" the Shepherd asked, his eyes wide with astonishment.

"Yes, and it is my fault that you do not know me better. I want to be your friend."

The Shepherd put his handkerchief over his eyes. (His voice trembled when he said: "You have been very kind to us.")

"But I'm really hoping to do something for you," Mr. Bing assured him. "I've brought a great surgeon from New York who thinks he can help you. He will be over to see you in the morning."

They had a half-hour's visit with the little Shepherd. Mr. Bing, who was a judge of good pictures, said that the boy's work showed great promise and that his picture of the mother and child would bring a good price if he cared to sell it. When they arose to go, Mr. Blenkinsop thanked the mill owner for his Christmas suit.

"Don't mention it," said Mr. Bing. "Well, it mentions itself purty middlin' often," Mr. Blenkinsop laughed.

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" the former asked.

"Well, sir, to tell ye the dead honest truth, I've got a new ambition," said Mr. Blenkinsop. "I've thought of it nights a good deal. I'd like to be sextant o' the church an' ring that ol' bell."

"Well, see what can be done about it," Mr. Bing answered with a laugh, as they went down stairs with Judge Crooker, followed by the dog Christmas, who scampered around them on the street with a merry growl of challenge, as if the spirit of the day were in him.

For a time they walked in silence, each member of the little party busy with their own thoughts. The Shepherd of the Birds had made a profound impression on the mind of Mr. Bing, and he was realizing that there was more to the world than a fat bank balance.

"What is it that makes the boy so appealing?" Mr. Bing asked of the judge.

Elephants Once Roamed Texas

Gigantic Beast and May Have Lived 1,000,000 Years Ago, Says Biologist.

SKELETON IS DISCOVERED

Fact That Tusks Are More Than 12 Feet Long, Indicates the Great Size of the Pachyderm—Probably Killed by Tiger.

San Leon, Texas.—Positive proof that elephants of gigantic size, with bodies probably covered with long hair, once roamed the coastal plains of Texas has been obtained by the unearthing here of the skeletons of one of these prehistoric animals. The period of its life dates back anywhere from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years, according to H. C. Chandler, assistant professor of biology in Rice Institute of Houston, who assisted in removing the remains from the hard bed of sand and gravel.

It will take some time to reconstruct the bones and form the skeleton as it originally existed, and until this is done measurements cannot be accurately taken. The fact, however, that the tusks are each more than 12 feet long indicates the great size of the pachyderm.

Scientist's Speculation.
The skeleton was discovered by E. T. Roy of Houston, who called Mr. Chandler to his assistance in unearthing it. In speaking of the discovery Mr. Chandler said:

"Before Noah collected his animals in the ark and before Adam and Eve ate the disastrous apple in the Garden of Eden this beast, perhaps attacked by a murderous saber toothed tiger, a huge beast which also roamed through North America at that time, laid his great carcass down on the sands of the beach and died. The seabirds of that ancient time, no doubt, dined sumptuously for many weeks on his great body, and what was left by them was picked by the microscopic animals of the bay."

"The waves of the ancient bay rippled over the bones of the fallen monarch, carrying sand and gravel, until finally the entire skeleton was buried deep under a mass of debris."

"Centuries passed and the land slowly raised to its present level, some ten feet above the water level. Year by year the waves lapped continuously against the bank, eating it away, until finally a tooth was brought to view, probably some 500,000 years after it had been dropped from the jaws of the great beast."

A Hunting Ground.
"There are many who, while admitting the evidence of their eyes that an elephant did live and die on the shores of Texas, will question statements of scientists as to the great expanse of time since the animal existed."

"No very accurate estimate can be made, it is true, but that it exceeds 500,000 years and may approach 1,000,000 years there is no doubt in the mind of any person who has made a study of the past life on the earth. Such estimates are based on the time required to deposit sedimentary rock, to erode valleys and to wear away rocks. No one could judge the age of this particular specimen alone, but its age is estimated on the known occurrence of the animal in company with other animals in rocks or deposits where the age can be roughly estimated and its absence in deposits which are of more recent date."

"Had there been game hunters in the pleistocene period North Ameri-

ca, rather than Africa, must have been their favorite hunting grounds. Scientists state that during that period over the same plains which these elephants roamed numerous other long extinct animals, whose descendants now live in such distant places as India or Central Africa, were living in abundance."

"As the storms and waves gradually eat away the gravelly bank of the bay at San Leon the remains of camels, extinct horses and perhaps other prehistoric animals will be brought to view, thus furnishing material for another page in the account of that long distant period when centuries and not years were used as the unit in the measurement of time."

Mule Puts Town in Darkness.
Hartford, Ky.—A mule belonging to Joe Ford, below town a couple of miles, broke a leg and thereby put the electric lighting plant of the town out of business. The owner of the mule furnishes coal to the light plant company for steam purposes, and when his muleship cracked a leg it "busted" a team. No teamwork, no coal; no coal, no lights.

Indians in Peru Knew of Jazz

Prehistoric Instruments Indicate That They Must Have Started Early.

KNEW NOTHING OF STRINGS

Instruments of Percussion and Wind Instruments Composed Their Orchestras—Bells Were of Copper With Pebble Clappers.

New York.—That the Indians of prehistoric Peru knew the art—or should we say science?—of "jazz" is apparent from the decorations, representing orchestras and dancers, found on the ancient pottery and metal objects of the region. Further evidence is furnished by accounts of early writers, and, most convincing, by numbers of the musical instruments themselves which have been recovered from graves and ruins by archeologists. These instruments include drums, bells, cymbals, rattles, pipes, flutes, whistles, trumpets and an unmistakable ancestor of the oboe. If the activities of an energetic Indian orchestra, equipped with some or all of these instruments did not produce something akin to present-day jazz, the writer is guilty of an error in judgment.

Undoubtedly, early man sang and danced before he produced instrumental music. As the most important element of the song and dance is rhythm, and as in singing and dancing a desire for some sound to clearly indicate the rhythm seems to be universal, primitive vocalists and terpsichoreans everywhere have found assistance in the snapping of fingers, clapping of hands, beating of hips and stamping of feet. Then, probably, the drum was devised—the first musical instrument. The allied instruments of percussion, as cymbals, rattles and bells soon followed.

Wind Instruments.
Later came the wind instruments, such as musical shells and varieties

Claim Sleep Sickness Germ Has Been Isolated

Milwaukee.—What is claimed by scientists to be the first complete isolation of the germ of sleeping sickness was announced here by Dr. William Thalmer of Milwaukee, who, in conjunction with a number of physicians, conducted a clinic of a year's duration at the Columbia hospital.

The results of the clinic, it was announced, showed that a minute organism was responsible for the dread disease, and that the physicians had been able to completely isolate and propagate the microbe.

It is believed that a cure for the disease may result from the experiments, though this is not yet claimed by the Milwaukee doctors.

The scientists are at work now on the preparation of a serum to combat the disease.

Woodpeckers Almost Human.
Shepherdsville, Ky.—Walter Roby of Leeches came upon a flock of woodpeckers drinking sugar water from a sugar tree. They seemed to be intoxicated and fight after fight was staged. Roby investigated and found that fermentation had given the water a great kick.



The Eng-Daw-Yd Pagoda, Burma.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
While there is a considerable amount of unrest in many parts of India proper, the people of Burma, which is governed as a part of India and yet is geographically separate from it, seem to be living contentedly. Geographical and social conditions and the economic situation flowing from them undoubtedly have much to do with this. Burma knows little of the fear of famine or the pinch of poverty. Its lands are productive, it is rich in minerals, it is not over-populated, and it is free from the elaborate caste system which is a tremendous handicap to India, both socially and economically.

Kipling and practically all other writers about the East have pointed out repeatedly that it is difficult at best for westerners to understand the oriental peoples. If the observer from the West wishes to tackle this admittedly difficult problem by easy stages, perhaps he could find no better place to start than Burma. In a number of senses there is less of a gulf between the life and customs of the Burmese, and those of the West than will be found if the comparison is made with any other eastern country.

The Indian is in most cases a sober individual. The lower castes must take life with desperate seriousness because of its hardness and the difficulty of clinging to it. The higher castes are sedate and given to speculative philosophy. The Chinaman is an enigma. His emotions are difficult to fathom. The people of the Mohammedan countries are marked by a quiet dignity.

The Burmese Love Life.
In contrast with these other peoples of Asia, and almost alone among them, the Burmese are frank, open, happy—lovers of life. Their women are not secluded, but are among the freest women in the world. Both men and women are lovers of music and wearers of bright clothing. Because of their spontaneity and friendliness they have been dubbed "the Irish of the Orient."

Burma is a country of many tribes, but practically all of them are of the same racial strain. Shans, Karens, Kachins, Chins and Palaungs are among those living in the outlying parts of the country, though the Karens and to a certain extent the others are to be found in parts of lower Burma, a more heavily settled section which is most easily of access to the outside world. It is the Burmese, however, who constitute the dominant element with the highest culture, and give color to Burma as it is known to most westerners who visit the land.

The Burma of the Burmese, that is lower Burma and the basin of the great Irrawaddy river, is a land of pagodas, the shrines of Buddhism. Thousands upon thousands of these bell-shaped structures surmounted by gilded spires and tinkling bells have been built. Many of them have fallen into decay, but others are built each year. They are the symbols of the hold which the Buddhist religion has upon the people of Burma. It is their belief that the surest way of "acquiring merit" and achieving holy rest after death is to erect a pagoda; and very few Burmese who are able to add to the country's forest of pagoda spires fail to do so.

No Aristocracy, Few Poor.
There are no noble classes among the Burmese, no aristocracy, few who are very wealthy, and few very poor. While the caste system as a system does not exist in the country, there are several classes of people who are looked upon as degraded by their vocations and with whom practically no intercourse is had by the majority of the people. Unfortunately, too, these classes are hereditary. They are the grave diggers, the descendants of the former pagoda slaves and the beggars. The general attitude toward these unfortunate is one of the contradictions in Burmese character; and there are others. Their religion requires kindness toward animals, and Burmese will

not even become drivers of vehicles in cities because they feel that such a calling entails a certain measure of cruelty to horses. Yet their attitude toward crippled and maimed humans is the height of unkindness. Such unfortunate are considered to be in the degraded classes along with the grave diggers and the beggars, and are denied association with the normal population.

One custom among the Burmese that cannot fail to arouse comment from westerners is the prevalence of smoking and the peculiar turn it has taken. Smoking is indulged in literally by men, women and children. Cigarettes and cigars of a huge size are preferred, often a foot or more in length and with a circumference in proportion. Children of all ages use these gigantic "smokes," and it is not uncommon even to see an infant in arms puffing away at a huge cheroot. The habit is not as injurious as might be expected because the tobacco used is adulterated with a considerable proportion of milder materials.

Their Marriage Customs.
Marriage in Burma is not a matter of great ceremony or ritualism. Formally eating together, usually before witnesses, constitutes a couple man and wife. Though the theory is otherwise, a girl usually selects her husband, and is given to him by her parents. If a bride is dissatisfied with her husband she may run away from him and return to her parents. She is promptly returned by them, but may repeat the procedure. After she has run away three times and been returned three times, she may leave for good, it being assumed that it is impossible for her husband to retain her. She is then in effect divorced.

The rule works the other way about also. If parents do not consider a suitor eligible and prohibit a match, the maiden has only to run away to him three times, after which the parents must not interfere, but must consider the marriage a thing accomplished.

Where Burma touches India proper on the latter's eastern border, it is bounded by Bengal and Assam. Farther to the north it touches southeastern Tibet. Along its eastern border, Burma is in contact with China for a considerable distance. The Chinese at one time claimed sovereignty over the land. The lower part of Burma's eastern boundary is formed by French Cochinchina and Siam; and to the south and west lies the Bay of Bengal. The total area of Burma is slightly less than that of Texas, our largest state, while its population is in excess of 12,000,000, several million more than that of our most populous state, New York.

Climate and Resources.
The greater part of Burma is in the tropics and during half the year much of it is very hot. This heat is especially trying to Europeans in parts of the delta region where the humidity is high. In some sections more than 20 feet of rain falls each year. There is considerable loss of life among natives in some parts of the country from snakes, spiders, poisonous insects and wild animals. Just as India has its Simla to which officials and others journey in the hot season, so Burma has its hill station, Maymyo, only 42 miles from Mandalay, but nearly 2,400 feet higher. This summer capital makes it possible for Europeans to stand the rigors of the Burma climate.

Burma's mineral wealth has long made it one of the treasure houses of the Orient. One of the richest silver-lead ore bodies in the world is situated in the northeastern section. Mogok, a short distance north of Mandalay, largely supplies the world with rubies. Silver and precious stones were among the things most highly prized in the old East. But Burma also possesses modern treasures: tungsten, a necessity in an age of steel and electricity; tin, essential in performing the world's sanitary work and in equipping its households; and petroleum, the fuel of today.

Oldest War Veteran Is Honored



A gold medal was presented to Capt. Emmanuel J. Oppenheimer, oldest living United States war veteran, the other day by Commander W. F. Elghemy in behalf of Argonne post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Captain Oppenheimer served in the Mexican war. He is shown here with his granddaughter.

GIRL'S DOG TIES UP STEAMER

Owner Refuses to Let the Animal Be Killed by the Montevideo Sanitary Officials.

Montevideo, Uruguay.—Refusal of an American girl on board the shipping board steamer Aeolus to abandon her dog prevented the liner trying up on its arrival and led to the prospect of the steamer being forced to discharge its cargo in the outer harbor. Sanitary officials ordered the animal

killed in accordance with quarantine regulations, due to the presence of rinderpest in Brazil.

The girl refused to permit her pet to be consigned to death. She chose to remain on board and return with the dog to New York. Thereupon the authorities refused to allow the steamer to dock.

The owner of the dog is Miss Muriel Cornelle of New York. She said the dog belonged to her brother, who was killed in France. Comrades found the dog guarding his master's dead body

and one of them brought the animal back to New York and delivered it to her.

"I would rather you would kill me than kill that dog," said Miss Cornelle.

Woman Tried to Smoke Out Husband.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Charged with setting fire to a house, where she believed her husband, John, a confectioner, was calling upon a certain widow, Mrs. Adele Kruse pleaded guilty to attempted arson in Superior court, New York city.

ARRESTED AS GHOST

For three nights the village of Cressing was visited by a white-draped ghost, which danced in the moonlight in stackyards and lonely lanes and appeared to take no notice of stones thrown at it. On Wednesday night it appeared before Mr. Watson, a farmer, who was driving home. He drove up to it and thrashed it with his whip, and then found it to be the dummy figure of a man with strings tied to

its arms and legs, by which it could be made to move. The village policeman has taken possession of it.—London Daily Mail.

Critical Month for Uncle Es.
March is recognized as a rather trying month—a dangerous month because weather conditions tempt people to certain indiscretions. The philosophic old darkey realized this when he observed: "Ah notice dat when Ah lib frough de month o' March, Ah mos' always lib frough de whole year."

Paul Bunyan



PAUL BUNYAN—of course you know all about him! No? Why, that's too bad. That means that you've never been around in the big forests of the West and Northwest. The lumberjacks never tire of talking about his big doings.

And if you don't know about Paul and his doings, probably you never heard about the winter of the blue snow. No? Well, that's too bad, too. Nobody seems to be able to give the exact year of the winter of the blue snow, but it must have been some time ago. Anyway, most of the stories about the coming of Paul begin: "It was the winter of the blue snow, y' know, an' Paul—"

In fact, the winter of the blue snow may have been as far back as the building of Solomon's temple in Jerusalem—and that must have been away back something like 1,000 B. C. Anyway, when Solomon decided to build, he made a deal with Hiram, king of Tyre, for some whopping big timbers.

Perhaps you remember what Solomon said to Hiram:

"Now therefore command thou that they hew me cedar trees out of Lebanon; and my servants shall be with thy servants; and unto thee will I give hire for thy servants, according to all that thou shalt appoint; for thou knowest that there is not among us any that can skill to hew timbers like unto the Sidonians." And in the fifth and sixth chapters of I Kings, it is written that Hiram "gave Solomon cedar trees and fir trees, according to all his desire."

Of course the one place for Hiram to cut cedars of Lebanon lay ready to hand. But when it came to the first, Hiram had to look around a bit. Finally he decided that the country up around Washington and Oregon way had exactly the kind of fir timber that Solomon wanted. The only trouble was that there didn't seem to be any easy way to get the big trees down to the ocean.

So Hiram hunted up Paul Bunyan and got him to go up there and straighten things out. Paul found it an easy job. There was a lot of water lying around loose east of the Cascades and he just pulled the mountains apart so that the water could run down to the sea. Capt. Robert Gray of Boston, the first man to carry the American flag around the world, discovered in 1792 A. D. this river that Paul made for King Hiram. And he called it the Columbia.

This little job of making the Columbia was probably pulled off before Paul—or rather Babe, his big ox—started the Mississippi running. Anyway, there is this difference between the two jobs—the Mississippi was an accident. You see, one season Paul worked so hard at his lumbering that he got mighty thirsty. So he took his spade and cast an eye about for a likely spot for a reservoir and scooped out a few shovelfuls and made the Great Lakes. Then he set Babe to work carrying big tanks of water from Lake Superior across to where he was logging. One day a tank fell off and sprung so many leaks that they left it lie where it was. They didn't care if it did make the Mississippi.

Well, now to get back to the blue snow. According to the lumberjacks who sit about the big stove after dinner after a hard day's work in the

woods, the blue snow was quite so considerable snow. It had fallen so persistently and piled up so deep that all the camps were snowed in. Why, if a lumberjack wanted to get to the cook's shanty for a snack between meals, he had to tunnel. And of course logging had stopped.

"Hello, the camp!" The hall boomed like a clap of thunder. It was night and the men were sitting around the big stove in the living room. A small gale came down the chimney and blew the ashes out on the floor. Still, it was a pleasant, friendly sort of hall, at that.

"Can you take me in for the night?" boomed the great voice. They told him to come in. Presently the toe of a great boot was shoving the snow away from the door. Well, the man was taller than ten cook shanties, so of course he couldn't very well get through the door. The stranger seemed a bit disappointed, but not at all discouraged and he sang out:

"All right, boys, I'm Paul Bunyan, and I see I'll have to build my own camp. Just pass me out a few hogs to roast for my supper and I'll go right to work."

Paul Bunyan was a nice looking fellow, with a big black moustache and sparkling eyes. He had with him Babe, his ox that was seven ax handles wide between horns and was constructed with a hinge in its middle so that it could get around corners and turns in the road. And Paul and Babe were a sure-enough team. Before morning they had built a great camp so great that nobody ever succeeded in making the circuit of it. He always died of old age before he got around.

Paul brought in a prize camp of lumberjacks. They were so good at their business that before the end of the first day they had cut off everything on the sections along the river. So the next day, before breakfast, Paul had Babe haul away all the logged sections and haul back heavily-timbered sections in their place. All lumbermen, you know, like to work close to the river.

Yes; Paul's men worked hard. But he fed them well. Of course they were fond of pancakes. So Paul told Big Ole, the only man in the world strong enough to shoe Babe, to fix up a pancake griddle that would do the business right. Big Ole did a good job. The griddle was so big that on a foggy day you couldn't see across it. And when it was going full blast Paul had to get a dozen of his men to tie sides of pork on their feet and skate around it to keep it greased. And he fed his men meat—plenty of it. It

OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

BLONDES AND BRAINS

A LEARNED judge was recently quoted as announcing from his bench that he would not approve of blonde ladies as members of a jury which was about to hear a case under his jurisdiction.

"Blondes are fickle," were the words attributed to the justice, intimating that fickleness is a bar to what the law is supposed to assure the person on trial.

A year or so ago a big Western employer in advertising for office help announced that he would not receive the applications of blondes, giving as a reason that he had found them inattentive to work and temperamental in disposition.

There has always been a good deal of discussion regarding the relative attractiveness of blondes and brunettes despite the fact that in the long ago when the caveman was the highest type of civilization, we were all blonde, or at least red hair was the darkest tint.

The reason why nature covered primeval men and women with blonde or red hair was twofold; that it served the same purposes of low visibility which is gained by the animals whose fur coats blend with the surroundings in which they live and the fact that those colors better protected the skin from the effects of direct sunlight.

We know that these colors of hair prevailed because in the discovery of almost every burial place of people of that time light or reddish tinged hair has been found.

It is interesting to note that the three parts of the body which longest resist the disintegration which follows death are the teeth, the finger nails and the hair, and of these the last two are very nearly of the same character.

Which is getting some little way distant from the contention that blonde women are not fit for jury duty because they are fickle.

Dido, queen of Carthage, of whom Virgil writes in the Aeneid, was not fickle, although she was a blonde. She stuck to her hero through thick and thin and killed herself with a sword that he furnished.

Cleopatra, who had red hair, a shade darker than the real blonde, was not what one might call absolutely constant in her devotions, but in modern society she might not be listed as extremely fickle.

But the analyzing of society, ancient or modern, according to the color of the hair, would not furnish very substantial basis for judging either women or men, blondes or brunettes.

It is what is just under their hair that establishes the real qualifications for any sort of duty.

Brains are all one color. If the color of hair determined ability what would become of the unfortunates who haven't any hair at all?

Never mind about your hair, young lady readers. Don't bother about its color, and don't spend too much time "fixing" it.

If you are to be anxious about anything, be anxious about the inside of your head instead of the outside. That's the side that counts.

(Copyright.)

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE SPORT.

MY BOY, it's the end of the season—Your campstake you've got in your clothes; It isn't much use fer to reason With you, I suppose. I know how the dollars are burnin' A hole in your pocket right now; You'll blow 'em—what use to be learnin'!

A lumberjack how? They're waitin' down there fer you, brother; The barkeep is loadin' the gin; Each guy has some game er another Fer takin' you in. The dames that are plastered an' painted Are puttin' on powder fer fair— The ladies whose kisses are tainted Are waitin' you there.

I've been through the mill, an' I know it— I know jest the fool that you are; Oh, you'll be a sport, an' you'll throw it In gobs on the bar. It's "Drinks fer the house!" you'll be yellin'; The bums will be there to partake. They'll laugh at the stories you're tellin', An' gobble your stake.

While you have been pullin' a briar, With beans an' sow-belly to chew, The grafters have set by the fire A-walkin' fer you— The streak up their backs it is yellah, An' life without work is the rule; They'll say you're a prince of a fellow An' think you're a fool.

So work like a dog in the winter, An' act like an ass in the spring; Some guy with a jack-knife an' splinter Will say you're a king.

Mother's Cook Book

No price is set on the lavish summer. June may be had by the poorest corner. —Lowell.

EVERYDAY LUNCHEONS.

A GOOD all-round substantial dish which will do for a main dish is—
Potato Soup.
Cook one-half dozen good sized potatoes, one-half dozen onions to gether in boiling salted water until tender. Then press them through a pure sieve, add butter, milk, salt and pepper, and serve piping hot.

Sauer Kraut With Sausages.
Put the kraut in a baking dish and arrange a layer of sausages over the kraut. Cover and bake several hours; remove the cover the last of the cooking. The sausage seasons the sauer kraut and makes a most appetizing dish for those who are fond of it.

Luncheon Eggs.
Cut in slices three or four hard-cooked eggs. Prepare a rich white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, and when well blended add one cupful of rich milk; cook until smooth and thick, season

TAKE TIME TO SMILE



POOR BUT PROUD.

"Your new pianist didn't stay long." "I had to let him go," said the manager. "As apt as not he'd be playing a jazz selection when people were dying on the screen. He wouldn't pay any attention to the plot of a photograph."

"Didn't he offer an explanation?" "Oh, yes. He said circumstances compelled him to accept employment in a movie house, but he would be blamed if he'd prostitute his intellect by looking at the pictures."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



A FINANCIAL STRINGENCY
Visiting Statesman: You seem to be suffering a shortage of currency. How do you account for it?
Comrade Ivan Oufultch: Industrial unrest. The counterfactors of soviet money have gone on strike and demand a daily wage in gold.

Useful Knocking.
We would have less worry clamor And more roofs to shield our domes, If the fellow with the hammer Used it in constructing homes.

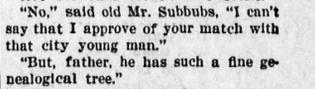
Knew What He Was Doing.
Photoplay Writer—But, look here! This character is supposed to be a very homely man, and you have cast for that part the handsomest man you carry home.

Director—Oh, he'll be homely enough when the cameraman and the developer get through with him. You see, he's engaged to the star, and both those boys are in love with her.—Film Fun.

She Is Amused.
"Now you know that you, a jazz baby, never intend to marry a college professor."
"Maybe not."
"Then why let him make love to you?"
"Aw, it's such fun to hear a college professor converse in gurgles."

Not the Kind for Present Crisis.
"No," said old Mr. Subbuss, "I can't say that I approve of your match with that city young man."
"But, father, he has such a fine genealogical tree."
"What good is that? If it was pine or hickory we might burn it, seem' we can't get any coal."

Precocious.
Flatbush—Do you know when a baby begins to think?
Bensonhurst—Why, sure.
Flatbush—Well, when?
Bensonhurst—Mine began to think that I ought to walk the floor with him the first week he arrived in the house.



ACCOUNTED FOR
1st Student: I understand that there is a great deal of kicking on the professors in regard to the compensation they receive.
2nd Student: Aw! They're only mad 'cause they can't write home to their old man for more money.

Our Share.
We can't all smoke high-priced cigars Or own a limousine. But we can all collect the bands And smell the gasoline.

Surprising.
"It's surprising."
"What is?"
"How many bad things the neighbors' children do which their parents are sure they wouldn't do."

Propinquity.
First Girl—I wouldn't trust that man as far as the end of my nose.
Second Girl—That's too far to trust any man.
Third Girl—Too near, you mean—Judge.

Reason Enough.
"Why did you discharge your head waiter?"
"A movie star came in the other day, and he didn't seat him near the window."—Film Fun.

Prospects Good.
"Here's a gent writes our mail-order house for a wife."
"Can we fill that order?"
"I think so. One of our young lady clerks has started a coy correspondence with him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Serious.
"This man has delusions, imagines himself to be a millionaire."
"A serious case. No sane man ever talks a doctor he has any money."

SCHOOL DAYS



He looks right smart like your uncle—
Is that so? Which uncle do you mean? The one your father stole the horse from?

It's blood, an' it's bone, an' it's muscle, You're throwin' up there on the bar; Next week fer a job you kin rustle, The fool that you are.

Oh, yes, they all think he's the candy! A sport, a good fellow, who spends; I hope, when they say you're a dandy, You're proud of your friends. When you know jest how little there's in it, Will you hand out your good money still?

When you know they're but friends fer a minute? You probably will. (Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BUMPER."

USED in the sense of a "bumper" of wine—and therefore belonging to the malt, vinous and dead languages—this word harks back to the days of the Restoration when the drinking was deep and the shouting long and when, as penance for any slip of the tongue or forgetfulness of manners, the culprit was sentenced to drink a "bumper" without spilling a drop.

As this feat did not depend so much upon the liquid capacity of the drinker as upon the steadiness of his nerves, it was no light task—particularly well along toward morning. A large goblet or a small bowl was filled to the brim with wine and then a few additional drops were carefully added, so that the liquid would not overflow but would actually rise a fraction of an inch over the top of the containing vessel. The surface, being convex, was said to be "bumped up" and it was then accepted as a true "bumper." It is in this sense of "more than full" that we still refer to a "bumper crop" or a "bumper audience." (Copyright.)

"Barbery" and Surgery.

The profession of surgery was separated from that of "barbery" by an act passed during the reign of Henry VIII. By this act the barber-surgeons were forbidden to perform any surgical operations except blood letting and tooth drawing, and the surgeons were not to practice "barbery" or shaving. This continued until the time of George II.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The waiter that I had today was fierce; An idiot is all too mild a name; But at the end he fixed me with his eyes And I, poor weakling, tipped him just the same.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN
No Advertisement inserted in this
Column for less than 25 cents

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Touring car, good shape, with good tires. Also Power garage, in good order. Apply to Beacon Office. 1tc.

FOR SALE—12 h. p. Stationary Engine in first class condition. Installing Delco system reason for selling. Apply to Walter Atkinson, Tuckerton Garage, Tuckerton. Telephone 26. 6-2tf.

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. 2tp. 8-2

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Nurse for middle of July. Reply "Nurse," Beacon Office. 5-26tf.

LOST

LOST—From Brant Beach, flat-bottom rowboat, bottom partly painted. Notify R. P. Powell, Brant Beach. 2tc. 6-9

BOARDING

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

Walter Atkinson

AUTOMOBILE LINE

between
TUCKERTON
and
ABSECON
Effective Saturday, May 21, 1921

The Walter Atkinson Auto Stage Line between Tuckerton and Absecon will run on the following schedule until further notice:
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.

SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EVENING SCHEDULE
Effective June 1st, 1921
Auto Stage will run Wednesday and Saturday evenings until further notice as follows:
Leave Tuckerton... 6.30 P. M.
Leave Atlantic City... 11.30 P. M.
(Virginia Avenue Garage)

WALTER ATKINSON

PHILADELPHIA STAGE LINE

between
TUCKERTON and **PHILADELPHIA**
Effective June 1st, 1921

The new Atkinson automobile line between Tuckerton and Philadelphia bi-weekly will run on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice as follows:
Every week
Lv. Tuckerton Monday... 6.45 A. M.
Lv. Tuckerton Thursday... 6.45 A. M.
Leave Camden Ferry... 4.00 P. M.

WALTER ATKINSON

Proprietor.

NOTICE

Beginning June 1st, milk will be twelve (12) cents a quart and seven (7) cents a single pint.
All customers are requested to return all empty bottles or pay for same.
2tc. 6-2

HENRY GIFFORD.

GEORGE HICKMAN

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

MONUMENTS

Headstones, Markers, Sills, Corner Posts

MEMORIALS OF DIGNITY AND DISTINCTION

Designed, cut and erected with particular regard for individual requirements

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

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

Carefree Paid to all Purchasers

CAMDEN YARD
Opp. Harleigh Cemetery
Bell Phone 2737

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

REPRESENTATIVES

O. J. Hammell, Pres., 11 S. Somerset Avenue, 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, Cheriton, Va., for State of Virginia

O. J. HAMMELL CO.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Hope Gaskill and son, William of Camden, were seen here Memorial Day.
Mrs. E. E. Bragg of Philadelphia, is spending some time with relatives in Tuckerton.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mott, and son George of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Orlanda Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sprague the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose Gaskill of Camden, were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gaskill during the past week. Mr. Gaskill is one of the officials in the Philadelphia Post Office.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen of Asbury Park, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen the past week.
Mrs. Isaac Stiles and son, Charles were holiday visitors with relatives in town.
Mrs. Willis Buckingham has returned from a visit with her husband's relatives in Clayton and Franklinville.
Mrs. Levi Edmunds of Philadelphia was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Stiles.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles and daughter Marie, of Manahawkin, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stiles on Wood Street.
John Hayes of Philadelphia spent the week end in Tuckerton.
Mrs. Verna Armstrong of Philadelphia, was a visitor with relatives in town the past week.
Mrs. Verna Gaskill of New Gretna, spent Tuesday in Tuckerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson have closed their home here and gone to Beach Haven for the summer at the City House.
Edward Sprague has returned after spending several days in Philadelphia and vicinity.
Dr. and Mrs. Stillwell C. Burns of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McKinley and Miss Lucille McKinley of Germantown were recent guests of Mrs. Albert Sprague.
Mrs. O. C. Inman and children, Mary Peggy and Walter of Surf City, are spending some time with Mrs. Albert Sprague.
Mrs. Edward Sprague is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner of Paulsboro, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinger; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donovan and children of Wilmington, Del., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Driscoll the past week.
Lydia Ella Garrison of Atlantic City, was a visitor with her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Chatten the past week.
Miss Zelma Allen spent the week end and holidays in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Mary K. Ware and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Kelley.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaskill of Sandy Hook are visiting at the home of the former's father, Josiah Gaskill.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luker and Mrs. Hazelton Jones, wer Philadelphia the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. George McBride and daughter, of Atlantic City, spent the holidays with Mrs. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mott.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Shepherd and daughter of Plainfield, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith.
Mrs. Frank B. Gooch of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leake.

BARNEGAT

Miss Ruth Gray and friend of Trenton, spent the week end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gray. Miss Gray is in the employ of the Trenton Trust Co.
Miss Phyllis Rutter of Trenton and friend, K. Rice, were guests over the holiday of her parents.
Mrs. Eliza Kerr of Forked River, motored down and spent Memorial Day.
Edward Chandler was a guest of his brother, Capt. Alexander Chandler of Center St.
Thomas King and family were guests of the former's father, Capt. John King.
Miss Bessie Storms was a visitor with her mother over Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Capp were geusts at Mrs. Cornelius VanVorst's recently.
Miss Maud Reeves is spending the summer at the home of her parents, on Brook st.
Miss Elizabeth Reeves and a number of friends from Trenton spent the holiday with her parents on Main st.
Thom Galvin is clerking in the store of Cranmer and Reeves.
Mrs. J. A. Bugbee, Mrs. A. H. Tolbert and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer motored to West Creek to a supper on Monday evening.

REPORT OF AUDIT

EAGLEWOOD TOWNSHIP

Balance Sheet January 1st, 1919

ASSETS	
Treasurer—Cash in bank, Jan. 1, 1919	\$ 205.97
Collector—Cash in bank, Jan. 1, 1919	4.27
Unpaid Taxes 1919	79.25
Unpaid Taxes 1918	983.49
Miscellaneous Revenue not Anticipated	160.34
Deficit—1918 Budget	160.34
Surplus revenue account	\$ 1195.89
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES (Current)	
REVENUES	
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 162.70
Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated	\$ 102.70
Franchise	75.00
Second Class Railroad	17.00
Poor Fund	75.00
Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated	
Gross Receipts	32.49
Fire	44.20
Interest	60.95
Police	140.00
Amount to be raised by taxes	2 749.64
Totals	\$ 3 079.34
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 162.70
Excess Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated	277.57
Miscellaneous Revenue Not Anticipated	10.10
Additional Tax Revenues	68.83
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	\$ 750.00
Roads	600.00
Street Lights	600.00
Poor	301.99
Fires	100.00
Printing	125.00
Health	25.00
Rent	35.00
Contingent	85.00
Deficit 1918	150.34
Discount Note	15.25
Totals	\$ 3 079.34
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 162.70
Excess Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated	277.57
Miscellaneous Revenue Not Anticipated	10.10
Additional Tax Revenues	68.83
RECAPITULATION	
Appropriated	\$ 162.70
Balance January 1, 1919	\$ 1195.89
Misc. Rev. Not Antic.	277.57
Unexpended Bal.	10.10
P. Cranmer	82.45
Jos. Mullen	11.50
S. J. Russell	19.05
Totals	\$ 2 226.35
ASSETS	
Collector—Cash in bank December 31, 1919	\$ 908.55
Treasurer—Cash in bank December 31, 1919	325.11
Miscellaneous Revenue—deficit	10.10
Appropriations—deficit	68.77
Tax Liens—Township	43.61
Taxes 1916	4.06
Taxes 1917	7.81
Taxes 1918	10.38
Taxes 1919	616.33
Franchise Tax	50.77
Gross Receipts	28.16
Surplus Revenue	\$ 2 063.05

REPORT OF AUDIT

EAGLEWOOD TOWNSHIP, December 31st, 1920

Balance Sheet, January 1st, 1920

ASSETS	
Treasurer—Cash in bank, Jan. 1st, 1920	\$ 325.11
Collector—Cash in bank, Dec. 31, 1919	908.55
Franchise Tax Unpaid	50.77
Gross Receipts	28.16
Deficit Appropriation	117.30
Deficit Miscellaneous Revenue	10.10
Taxes 1916	4.06
Taxes 1917	7.81
Taxes 1918	10.38
Taxes 1919	616.33
Franchise Tax	50.77
Gross Receipts	28.16
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REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES (Current)

Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 711.79
Miscellaneous Rev. Anticipated	\$ 711.79
Franchise	125.00
Gross Receipts	180.54
Fire	10.00
Police Tax	140.00
Miscellaneous Rev. not Anticipated	
Gross Receipts	40.73
Dog Tax	9.00
Cost and Interest	38.19
Interest	6.40
Health—Board of	10.50
Amount to be raised by taxes	1 648.21
Total	\$ 2 595.00
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 711.79
Excess Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated	139.99
Miscellaneous Rev. Not Anticipated	105.12
Additional Tax Revenue	66.12
EXPENDITURES	
Appropriated	\$ 35.00
Expended	\$ 35.00
Unexpended	\$ 315.79
Excess	\$ 159.99
Hall Rent	100.00
Fire	700.00
Salaries	300.00
Poor	500.00
Roads	250.00
Health	510.00
Lights	125.00
Printing	510.00
Contingent	75.00
(S. J. Russell)	6.04
Totals	\$ 2 595.00

SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT

Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 711.79
Jan. 1st, 1920 Balance	139.99
Excess Miscellaneous Rev.	105.12
Misc. Rev. Not Anticipated	146.02
E. Parsons	146.02
Totals	\$ 2 454.78

BALANCE SHEET, December 31st, 1920

ASSETS	
Collector—Cash in bank	\$ 516.00
Treasurer—Cash in bank	134.27
Tax Liens	78.63
Unpaid Taxes 1920	628.38
Franchise	32.63
Gross Receipts	40.73
Deficit Misc. Rev. 1919	10.10
Deficit Appropriation 1919	58.77
Deficit Appropriation 1920	172.89
Deficit Unexpended Balance Acct.	15.45
Unpaid Taxes—Constable	10.35
Township Property	45.61
Totals	\$ 1 742.99

RECOMMENDATIONS

I would draw your attention to the following recommendations:
The Department of Municipal Accounts insists that you procure a Cash Book, Journal and Ledger, and make use of them.
The Cash Book for all receipts in cash during the current year. When deposits are made, same should correspond in amount to the amount received in Cash Book since preceding deposit was made.
When disbursements are made as Treasurer, check should be issued for the amount and if same is cashed out of receipts of Collector, the check or checks should be deposited in Collector's account in place of the cash so paid out.
I would recommend that you use a voucher check in place of an order warrant on the Treasurer who then issues a check as Treasurer. The voucher-check should be got up in order that the Chairman of Township, Treasurer and Township Clerk may sign the same when issued.
When disbursements in any appropriation exceed the amount appropriated, Township Committee must pass resolution transferring the amount to cover such excess from an account that has a balance to the Appropriation in excess, making use of the Journal in so doing.
The Ledger must be used for the different accounts used in the Township's transactions during the year. Surplus Revenue Account must be set up as shown in report.
Your attention is called to the Deficits ending Dec. 31, 1920, which must be covered in getting up your Budget for the year 1921.
Yours very truly,
GEO. W. DADING
Registered Municipal Accountant.

FORMAN T. JOHNSON

Wishes to announce to the Voters of Ocean County that his name will be presented for the office of FREE-HOLDER at the SEPTEMBER PRIMARY ELECTION.

If nominated and elected it will be his purpose to give his best thought and attention to the Public Business, without other thought than Public Economy and Efficiency.

FORMAN T. JOHNSON.
Lakewood, N. J.
Paid for by Forman T. Johnson.

Benjamin Camburn of Waretown was a Saturday business caller.
Miss Mildred Collins of Bound Brook, spent a few days recently at her home here.
Mrs. S. B. Conklin and daughters, Misses Jessie and Estella, of Cedar Run, were in town on Saturday.
Benjamin R. Bowker of Jersey City, was a visitor with relatives the past week.
Miss Sadie Randolph returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Philadelphia.
Walter Perrine and wife of Barnegat City spent a day at their home here the past week.

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Deficit 1918	150.34
Discount Note	15.25
Totals	\$ 3 079.34
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 162.70
Excess Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated	277.57
Miscellaneous Revenue Not Anticipated	10.10
Additional Tax Revenues	68.83
RECAPITULATION	
Appropriated	\$ 162.70
Balance anuary 1, 1919	\$ 1195.89
Misc. Rev. Not Antic.	277.57
Unexpended Bal.	10.10
P. Cranmer	82.45
Jos. Mullen	11.50
S. J. Russell	19.05
Totals	\$ 2 226.35

REPORT OF AUDIT

EAGLEWOOD TOWNSHIP, December 31st, 1920

Balance Sheet, January 1st, 1920

ASSETS	
Collector—Cash in bank December 31, 1919	\$ 908.55
Treasurer—Cash in bank December 31, 1919	325.11
Miscellaneous Revenue—deficit	10.10
Appropriations—deficit	68.77
Tax Liens—Township	43.61
Taxes 1916	4.06
Taxes 1917	7.81
Taxes 1918	10.38
Taxes 1919	616.33
Franchise Tax	50.77
Gross Receipts	28.16
Surplus Revenue	\$ 2 063.05

REPORT OF AUDIT

EAGLEWOOD TOWNSHIP, December 31st, 1920