

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wescott and family of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Berry, and daughter Virginia, of Port Republic, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. B. W. Mathis, on West Main street two days last week.

Jesse Bird of Atlantic City spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Frank Gale at Grassmere.

This is the season when thousands of friendly birds are reaping their annual harvest of rapidly breeding insects, which, unchecked, would devastate farm crops and forests. Economists remind us that it is also the season when the stray cat is reaping its annual harvest of fledgelings of these same birds.

A big improvement is being made to the Lakeside Hotel. A large dining room is being added on the west end near Pohatcong Lake. Being thus located it will be an attractive place to dine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, Chas. E. McDonald, Dr. H. W. Ogden, Dr. G. M. Ogden, A. N. Palmer, Miss Myrtle Fischer and Mrs. C. B. Ogden, all of Camden, spent the week end and Memorial day in Tuckerton, occupying the residence of J. W. Horner. Some of these folks were friends of Miss Leah Bishop. They attended the M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

Capt. Orlanda Darby was seriously burned recently when a quantity of gasoline exploded on the big pleasure boat of which he has charge at Boston. Capt. Darby is now in a hospital in that city. He was burned about his head and hands. Mrs. Darby is with him and although the accident was serious, it is thought that he will fully recover.

Lipman S. Gerber was in Philadelphia on his regular weekly business trip. Lipman is at the head of Nathan Gerber's Sons store and it is their intention to keep an up-to-date stock at all times. Read their advertisement in another column of this issue.

George B. Kumpf and Walter Entwistle were business visitors in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred Allison and daughter, of Cedar Run, were Tuesday visitors here.

The firemen were called out twice within a week to attend small fires. The first on Tuesday of last week proved to be a woods fire, which started near the Brown farm down shore, now occupied by Grover C. Bowden. On Tuesday of this week the Giberson mill, near the T. R. R. Station caught fire. An alarm was sent in but the blaze was extinguished when the firemen arrived.

The Tuckerton Base Ball team played at Pleasantville, Saturday and lost by the score of 14 to 4. A. P. King, Edward Sprague, Mr. Steele and Clarence Parker played with the local team. As this was the first time this team had played together, there was not much team work and some of the boys were a bit rusty. Arrangements have been made whereby this team will practice two

or three times a week and as there is good material, some fast games can be looked for during the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Norris of New Gretna, were visitors in town yesterday.

Children's Day was observed in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening last instead of the second Sunday in June as is customary. This was done on account of the Baccalaureate sermon, which will be preached to the graduating class of the Tuckerton High School next Sunday evening. Although the Children's Day program was hastened, the committee in charge of the training of the children proved equal to the emergency and an excellent program was given, in which the children figured conspicuously. A vocal duet by Mrs. F. A. Baker and Miss Estella Spencer was one of the pleasing features of the evening. The committee consisted of Miss Estella Spencer, Mrs. Archie Pharo, Jr., and Mrs. James Burd. The decorations, which were floral were very beautiful. The offering, which goes toward helping to educate deserving young men and women, for the ministry, amounted to over \$14.

S. H. Marshall has installed a Delco lighting system in his ice cream parlor and cigar store. W. Harvey Gale is doing the electric work.

The bob-o-link or reedbird is again under the law's protection. A new legislative act in New Jersey now classifies this species with the song and insectivorous birds and prohibits their being killed at any time.

It is thought that Flag Day (not a holiday) which occurs on June 14th, will be universally celebrated this year. It is hoped that this will prove to be the case, as from newspaper accounts and observation there is much needed improvement on the part of many persons, in their indifference to the proper respect, which should be shown at all times to our flag, because of what it stands for, and because it is the recognized emblem of our country.

Norman Gerber, who is attending Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., is home on his summer's vacation, and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Gerber.

Mrs. Sue Brown of Philadelphia, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Predmore, who is spending several weeks at the Lane Villa.

APPLEBY TO BRING U. S. OFFICIALS TO LIGHTHOUSE

In an effort to save Barnegat Lighthouse from destruction by tidal currents, Congressman Appleby has arranged for a personal inspection of Barnegat Lighthouse and the inlet by officials of the Lighthouse Bureau, Department of Commerce, on Monday, June 13. On this occasion Mr. Appleby will come to Barnegat City with the federal officials. He is asking that friends of Barnegat Lighthouse, who are in touch with the situation there, also be at the conference.

The visit comes in connection with a bill Congressman Appleby recently introduced (H. R. 6112) appropriating \$30,000 to construct jetties for the proper protection of the lighthouse. The next step is to get the co-operation of the Lighthouse Bureau, as with a hostile or unsympathetic bureau, it would be difficult, if not impossible to pass the appropriation, and then money would be of little good when appropriated. Those interested in the lighthouse will be at this meeting.

BEACH HAVEN

Daylight Saving
There is no doubt that all of the residents and business houses, etc. in the borough limits will soon adopt daylight saving time although at present many are not in favor of the project at all.

As Beach Haven is chiefly a summer resort and its visitors are from cities and towns which have already officially adopted daylight saving time, it would seem proper that all persons should most willingly do likewise. It is understood that all the hotels and boarding houses will operate under the new time system. A few stores and business concerns have already put their clocks one hour ahead.

At a regular meeting of Borough Council held last Tuesday, June 7th, a resolution was passed making daylight saving time apparently official, beginning June 8th. Mayor Herbert Willis questioned the legality of the measure. According to the Mayor such changes in time can only be made by ordinance, duly passed and approved. Such action would take considerable time and daylight saving would not be effective until the summer season was about over. Under favorable circumstances and even having the approval of the Mayor such an ordinance could not be effective legally until the middle of August.

While there is no doubt that the Mayor's opinion is entirely correct, in view of the fact that he personally approves of daylight saving, it would seem for the best interests of Beach Haven for all persons and business concerns to adopt daylight saving by putting their time-pieces one hour ahead.

Miss Florence Patton spent the week end with her parents here. Col. Pierre is now in town and will remain for the season.

Dr. H. R. Aaron and family are now in the Rambo Cottage for the season.

Evangelist S. B. Goff of Philadelphia, preached both morning and evening at the M. E. Church.

Everybody seemed to be ready for the change of train times on Sunday and quietly adjusted themselves to the new schedule.

Mr. George Wise and family are now occupying the Butler cottage. Miss Lorraine Simpson and mother are in their cottage for the season.

Rev. J. D. Bills of Ocean Grove, was in town on Thursday and held the first quarterly conference of the M. E. Church.

The post office is now lighted by electricity as are also some other properties, using the Delco system.

Miss F. E. Ball, secretary of the local Red Cross, attended the Red Cross Conference held in Atlantic City on Friday last.

The Public Library will be open during the day, and not in the evenings, after June 1st, with Mrs. Estella Parker in charge.

An empty fish pound boat coming ashore at the lower part of the town on Monday, caused some alarm, but all fears for the safety of the crew were soon changed when it was found that all was well with the crew.

A large number of our boys and girls and several adults attended the May Day celebration at Toms River.

The following guests registered at the Crest Hotel at Beach Haven Crest during the Memorial Day holidays: E. M. Downing and family, M. L. Brown, Ellis McMuller, Geo. H. Scatchard and family, S. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Nona Hehr, Samuel Crossley and family, George Howard, Jr., Ethel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judson, A. Tigger, Stephen Petrovich and family, Ralph M. Whitaker, Herbert Judson and son, Herbert Jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rothwell, Miss Edna Rothwell of Tioga; A. V. Tuff, Helen Tuff, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rumney, R. C. Rumney, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Miss E. M. Smith of Germantown; Geo. C. Unger, C. D. Unger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fredericks, son and daughter of Haddonfield; R. F. Carey, and family of Moore, Pa.; Helen V. and Virginia McAdams of New York; Henry Goldstone of St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE OF HEARING BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN

A hearing on the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance relating to Sewers, providing for and fixing the rates to be paid for Sewer service, the time for payment and fixing penalty for non-payment thereof," will be held by the Mayor on Saturday, June 11th at 9 P. M. (new time.) Hearing will be held in the office of the Water Department. All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard and express their views on this method of taxation before the Mayor approves this Ordinance.

WEDDING AT BEACH HAVEN

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cramer, when her daughter, Miss Rae, became the bride of Howard P. Holloway of West Creek. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard N. Amer, pastor of the Kynette Church at Beach Haven.

The bride is popular in her home town and vicinity, being a very active church worker. No musical program was complete without Miss Rae in one of her vocal selections. The groom is a popular young business man of West Creek, and is also a prominent church worker. After a wedding tour in New York and vicinity, the happy couple will make their home in West Creek. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy wedded life.

Young juicy sweet corn on the table all summer is a dream that comes true when succession plantings of the corn are put in every ten days.

DANCE AT TOWN HALL

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

T. H. S. Commencement to Be Held June 17th

Eighteen Graduates This Year. Many Activities as School Prepares to Close

The Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates will be preached in the Methodist Church by Rev. Daniel Johnson on Sunday evening, June 12, at 7.45. Rev. F. M. Dowlin of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. T. P. Price will assist in the services. It will be a Union Service.

Eighth Grade graduation services will be held in the Palace Theatre on Wednesday evening, June 15th. An admission of fifteen cents will be charged to defray the expenses. The Exercises will begin at 8.15 o'clock. Class enrollment 27.

The Senior Commencement will be held in the Palace Theatre on Friday evening, June 17th. Doors open at 7.30 and exercises will begin at 8.15. No admission will be charged and no tickets will be required. Seats will be reserved for the parents of the members of the class and for the members of the Board of Education and their wives.

The speech of the evening will be given by Mr. Maroney of the New Jersey State Department of Education, Trenton, New Jersey. Dr. Maroney is in charge of the department of Physical Education and has a message worth hearing.

The students graduating this year, their parents and what they intend doing in the future are as follows: Minnie Leona Mathis, New Gretna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mathis, will go to Marysville College, Tennessee.

Grace Jean Parker, Parkertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Parker, will teach.

Helen Augusta Cox, West Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cox, will go to the Rider College of Commerce, Trenton.

Thelma Elizabeth Cranmer, West Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazleton Cranmer, will go to the Rider College of Commerce, Trenton.

Ruth Bryan Kelley, West Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, will attend Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Ruth Elizabeth Allen, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Allen, will attend Montclair Normal School.

Zelma Jane Allen, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, will do office work and study music.

Gertrude Alice Brown, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brown, will enter the Rider College of Commerce.

Mary Ella Cramer, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cramer, will take a Business Course in College or Normal School.

Aetna Pearl Mathis, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathis, will enter office.

Margaret Gihon McConomy, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McConomy, undecided.

Elizabeth Laura Parker, Tuckerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton Parker, will enter office.

Calvin E. Parker, Tuckerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton Parker, will enter college.

James Lines Marshall, Tuckerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, will enter college.

Albert Dobbins Lane, Tuckerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lane, will work at Commercial Advertising with his father.

Leroy Albert Honer, Tuckerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Honer, undecided.

William Edward Hoffman, Tuckerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, will attend College.

Edward Hawkins Blackman, Tuckerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Blackman, will go in the Mail Service.

There are 18 scholars in the graduating class and the following honors have been awarded by the faculty of the High School, based on scholarship and participation in the extra curricular activities. William Edward Hoffman, valedictorian; Calvin E. Parker, salutatorian; Mary Ella Cramer and LeRoy Albert Honer.

The Class left this morning for a three-day trip to Washington, D. C.

BICYCLES MUST BE LIGHTED

It is not generally known that a law passed at the recent session of the Legislature regulating the use of bicycles at night went into effect on April 2. This law compels each bicyclist when in use at night, on a public street or highway to carry a lighted white lamp that may be seen at least two hundred feet in the direction in which the bicycle is proceeding. There must also be a red light on the rear of the bicycle visible the same distance from which it is proceeding. A single lamp may be used if it fulfills the conditions as to color and visibility. In recent years there has been a marked increase in the use of bicycles and also a general disregard of the safety provisions as to bell and lights that were demanded when bicycling was at its height. The new law should be enforced in the interests of safety.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

CHAS. A. JOHNSON, Prop.

DR. J. L. LANE'S HOME ROBBED FRIDAY NIGHT

Capt. D. P. Crowley's Garage Also Broken Open

The residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane was entered by thieves Friday night and several articles stolen, among which was a part of the Doctor's Saturday morning breakfast, consisting of a beefsteak. They also took some green peas, a market basket and a small purse. The gas meter was broken into and the contents gone.

The thieves gained an entrance through the outside cellar steps. They went over the entire first floor. Dr. and Mrs. Lane were asleep on the second floor and did not discover the robbery until Saturday morning. The garage of Capt. D. P. Crowley was also broken open Friday night. Entrance was made through a window and in doing so one of the thieves was badly cut as a large pool of blood was found on the floor the next morning.

It is thought that both these robberies were committed by the same person or persons as Dr. Lane found several drops of blood in several places in his home the next morning. Up to the present time there is no clue to these robberies.

NO VACANCY IN SENATE THIS FALL FOR OCEAN COUNTY

There will be no vacancy in the office of Senator this fall in Ocean county through the appointment of Senator Harry T. Hagaman of Lakewood as postmaster in that town, according to the recent reports from Washington, D. C. That is not to be taken as meaning that Hagaman is not to be postmaster—far from it; but that he is going to serve out his term in the Senate and then be made postmaster a year from now. The same report says that Congressman Appleby has selected W. Burtis Havens, who was the last Republican postmaster, to fill that office in Toms River.

Whether this new change in the situation puts Assemblyman Cranmer back as a candidate for renomination this fall, or not, has not yet been stated. When there was a likelihood of the vacancy, according to political gossip, some weeks ago, Mr. Cranmer stated that he would be a candidate for Senator, should the office become vacant, and that he was not a candidate for a third year in the Assembly. Mrs. Lila W. Thompson of New Egypt, and Ezra Parker of Barnegat, have since then become candidates for the Assembly.—N. J. Courier, Monmouth, Ocean and Salem.

PROSPECTS FOR ELECTRICITY IN TUCKERTON ENCOURAGING

C. E. Torrey, General Manager; G. M. Leach, General Superintendent; M. L. Straughn, Superintendent of Construction and R. E. Swift, Construction Manager, of the Atlantic City Electric Company, were here Monday and with Mayor Speck made an inspection of all the streets for the purpose of getting an idea of the prospects of furnishing electric current.

The gentlemen expressed themselves as being favorably impressed with the possibilities in Tuckerton and although they could not give a definite answer as to when work could be started, they decided to submit a proposition to Borough Council at their regular meeting on Monday, June 27.

This sounds encouraging and it is hoped that satisfactory arrangements can be made whereby Tuckerton will have electricity.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL ESTABLISH AN INFORMATION BUREAU

At the last meeting of the Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to establish an information bureau for the summer months. A room will be secured at some convenient place on Main street and be put in charge of some competent person.

As soon as this bureau is opened, all persons who can accommodate visitors with board or rooms or both, should let it be known. This and other information of benefit to Tuckerton will be kept on record.

A contract for one hundred road signs was given to George M. Lane. These signs consist of an arrow 8 inches by 3 feet and have a fish painted on them pointing the way to Tuckerton. James Palmer was elected to membership.

NEW COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

Persons having occasion to pay any tax or transact other business with the Revenue Office of the First District of New Jersey, with headquarters at Camden, N. J., will expedite the work of the office by addressing mail and making out checks and money orders payable to E. L. Sturges, the new Collector of Internal Revenue, who assumed the duties of office June 1st, 1921.

The First District of New Jersey includes the following counties—Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Salem.

Look Before You Leap!

If you have saved a sum of money and contemplate investing it, do not make a hasty decision, unless you are experienced. Consult your banker, who will gladly give you his best advice without prejudice. If he does not know the standing of the investment you contemplate he can find out.

Our Bank gladly furnishes information of this nature, realizing that whatever benefits our customers, also benefits our bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
BARNEGAT, N. J.

THE 3% INTEREST we pay on Savings Accounts and 3 1/2% on CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT is a helping hand—Constantly, surely helping you to thrift and eventual Success.

Your savings will help to promote the prosperity of Long Beach and yours as well.

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

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

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

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 9th
Lt. ORMER LOCKLEAR in a Special Fox production
"The Skywayman"
SIXTH EPISODE "SON OF TARZAN"
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SATURDAY, JUNE 11th
A PARAMOUNT AIRCRAFT SPECIAL FEATURING ALMA REUBENS
"HUMORESQUE"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY "BUNGALOW TROUBLES"
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, JUNE 14th
DOROTHY DALTON supported by Paramount cast in
"Guilty of Love"
COMEDY—"TORCHY'S DOUBLE TRIUMPH"
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Thurs., June 16th—Fox Presents GEORGE WALSH in "The Plunger."
Sat., June 18th—DOROTHY DALTON in "Half an Hour"

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

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

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Get thrice-daily benefit from this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion

It keeps teeth white
breath sweet
and throat
clear

Makes your
smokes
taste
better

Still
5c



The Flavor Lasts

Similar Experiences.
Mabel—"The doctor says he
saved her life nine times." Eva—"I
always did think she was a cat."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap
daily and Ointment now and then as
needed to make the complexion clear,
scalp clean and hands soft and white.
Add to this the fascinating, fragrant
Cuticura Talcum, and you have the
Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

OBJECT LESSON WAS SPOILED

One Small Pupil at Least Misunderstood Just What Teacher Had Intended to Impress.

The fifth-grade teacher was fond of the young principal and it was often rumored that he was engaged to her. They managed to keep it a secret from the children, yet most of them were suspicious. One way she showed her affection was by the way she co-operated with him in all his pet schemes. So when he started a movement against smoking she promptly began to help him out.

First she demanded that all her boys who smoked bring to her all the tobacco they had in their pockets. They did it and it was a goodly supply. Taking the box which held it, she said to one of the boys, "You take this down to Mr. T."

A little boy in the rear of the room piped out: "Teacher, my sister, Bess, she's goin' to give her beau tobacco for his birthday, too."

Anatomically Speaking.
Polly—Bustles are coming back again.

Dolly—Well, that's where they ought to come, isn't it?—Judge.

It is easier for some men to make love than it is for them to make a living.

SEES FRANCE KINGDOM AGAIN

Sees Also Points Out That Present Leaders Are Reincarnation of Country's Great Men.

Considerable attention is being paid to the revelations of Marguerite Volz, who predicts that France will have a king in 15 years, and that the divinity will appear in France, observes the Living Age. M. Clemenceau is a reincarnation of Robespierre, and M. Millerand of Louis XIV. Maurice Barres was once Danton. Debussy was not only Mozart, but also Michael Angelo and Peter the Great. Paul Adam, the fine French writer who recently died, was, in former life, Socrates.

Regularly Mlle. Volz summons to her the great men of history—presumably those who are not reincarnated—such as Pindar, Homer and Plutarch. She is compelled to spend 12,000 francs a year for candles and incense in order to preserve the right vibratory atmosphere which makes possible these revelations. Sans commentaires.

Fraternity the Great Need.
It was Victor Hugo who conceived this thought: "The true resistance of man against catastrophes is an augmentation of humanity. Love one another, aid one another. Solidarity of men is the retort to complicity of mysterious facts. It is thus that is established on earth the third term of the grand human formula, fraternity. Governments put obstacles in the way of liberty and equality, they will come in their time, in spite of the monarchy; equality in spite of the aristocracy. But fraternity is the opening door, the emptying purse, the helping hand."

A man may be a complete master of himself, and yet have nothing to boast of.

It takes well-developed pride to boast of humility.

JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE VISITS THE OCCIDENT



HIROHITO MICHINOMIYA, crown prince of Japan and heir to the throne of the empire, is visiting the Occident. He will pass some time in Great Britain and visit parts of Europe. He will not visit the United States. His trip is scheduled to last six months. This travel by the crown prince is unusual and important.

It is the climax of an education which probably has no like in this age. For nearly 20 years the best minds of Japan have been concerned with his upbringing and training.

It is the first time that a Japanese emperor or an heir to the throne has ever left Nippon.

Its importance lies in the fact that its results cannot be foreseen, either upon Hirohito or upon his nation.

For example: Hirohito is educated and intelligent. But he knows the world outside of Japan only at second-hand. That outside world must be seen to be appreciated. What effect will this appreciation have upon the man when he shall come to rule over Japan?

To most of the Japanese their ruler is more than a mortal man, notwithstanding the government is a constitutional monarchy. Europe, just now, is an eloquent object lesson on the subject of the divine right of kings. Will Hirohito elect to rule as a man or as a god?

All this is interesting because precedent has been abandoned in the case of this particular crown prince. He is the first of his kind to wear spectacles. He has worn glasses since childhood. When oculists prescribed lenses for his near-sighted eyes, there was no precedent. But precedent was made then and there.

The prince is making his journey aboard the old battleship Katori, accompanied by the Kashima, virtually a sister ship. Their displacement is about 16,000 tons each, and speed about 18 knots. Both are now obsolete as fighting ships. The commander of the small squadron's Vice Admiral Oguri, commander of the third fleet of the Japanese navy.

Hirohito was born in the thirty-fourth year of Meiji, that is, in the thirty-fourth year of the reign of his grandfather, the emperor Mutsuhito. By our calendar the date of his birthday is April 29, 1901. Although from his birth it was expected that Prince Hirohito would one day become emperor, he has been the heir apparent only for the last eight years. He was designated crown prince in August, 1912, a few days before his father, the Emperor Yoshihito, succeeded to the throne on the death of the Emperor Mutsuhito.

A month after his designation as crown prince, this youthful emperor was gazetted an officer in both the army and the navy. At the age of eleven Prince Hirohito became an ensign in the navy and a sublieutenant in the army. In both branches he was advanced a grade on his thirteenth birthday, and he became a captain in the army and a senior lieutenant in the navy in the fall of 1916, when he was formally installed as crown prince with great ceremony. Today he wears the army uniform of a major and in the navy he ranks as a lieutenant commander, having been advanced a notch in both services last year.

For almost a year the crown prince has been acting for his imperial father on most occasions of ceremony, as the emperor's declining health does not permit him to attend to even the ordinarily engaged in taking the body by the nape of the neck and casting it afresh into the fray. The backbone may be a hard-working organ, and always on the job, but in comparison to the effort put forth daily by the will, is merely an also ran.—Exchange.

DOING PROPER THING.
We may not believe in a personal devil, but there are very few people so constituted that they are able to do the proper thing continually and everlastingly without constant pressure from conscience, Dame Grundy, and fear of what the neighbors will say. Our entire inclination is in the direction of a passive rather than an active existence, except for the purely routine muscular movements, the will is constantly engaged in taking the body by the nape of the neck and casting it afresh into the fray. The backbone may be a hard-working organ, and always on the job, but in comparison to the effort put forth daily by the will, is merely an also ran.—Exchange.

inary court routine of receiving foreign diplomats and attending state functions. Ambassadors and ministers from abroad now present their credentials to this modest, almost shy, youth, who also presides at the big New Year receptions and other imperial functions. Sometimes he is assisted by his mother, the empress, but usually he fulfills the duties of an emperor unassisted. Last fall he attended the annual grand maneuvers of the army in Kyushu and is said to have taken an active and intelligent interest in the mimic warfare.

The poor health of the emperor is one of the chief reasons given for the decision not to extend the prince's present tour to the United States. His imperial majesty is believed to be suffering from an illness from which he is not expected to recover, and there is no knowing when Prince Hirohito may be called to mount the throne.

There is a book much circulated among the young men of Japan entitled, "The Making of a Crown Prince," which relates in naive detail the uneventful story of young Prince Hirohito's early years. When he was eight years old a separate dwelling, suited to the needs of a normal, growing boy, was built for him in the compound of the Aoyama palace, in which was the nursery in which he had spent most of the first eight years of his life. In this simple dwelling Prince Hirohito spent the years of his youth in study and in games designed to build up his physique.

As he grew older he took to manly sports, the athletic pastimes that have been a part of Japanese youth for ages. He was trained early in riding, and today sits his mount easily and gracefully. He became a swordsman, too, and handles the blade of a Japanese sword with skill. Although his slight frame prevented his engaging in more strenuous sports, he is a great devotee of sumo, the Japanese form of wrestling.

Until about three years ago the prince attended the Peers' school, an academy in Tokyo for the blue-blooded youth of Japan. He attended his classes regularly with his mates, all scions of princely and noble houses, riding each day three or four miles in a carriage from his palace. Until two years ago the prince had not ridden in an automobile, as it was only recently that the conservatism that had hedged the imperial family of Japan about for ages permitted the introduction of this twentieth century means of locomotion.

Following the years at the Peers' school came a course of study under a special corps of tutors in what is called "emperor's studies," a phase of his education through which the prince is still passing. He completed the first part of his curriculum just a few days before he sailed for England, and the more advanced part will be continued during the voyage to Europe.

For the last few years the man charged with the prince's education has been no less a person than Admiral Count Togo, hero of the battle

of the Sea of Japan. This grizzled old samurai, personification of the ideals of Bushido, commander of the victorious fleet in the only decisive major naval engagement of the Twentieth century, has devoted his whole attention of recent years to shaping the mind of his future emperor. His title is lord tutor. Under him is a corps of learned and highly placed men, nearly all of them men of influence.

The crown prince lives by a daily schedule quite Japanese in its simplicity and severity. At six o'clock every morning, summer and winter, the imperial heir rises. His first waking act is to make obeisance to the east, in the direction of the palace in which his imperial parents live. He then receives his attendants and attires himself, usually in a military uniform. Breakfast comes next, a meal in Occidental style, and after this he goes immediately into his study and begins the daily grind on his "emperor's studies." His schedule rarely varies. He breakfasts at 7:30, lunches at 11:45, and dines at 5:45. His bedtime hour would be as distasteful to the American youth as the Spartan six o'clock at which he rises, for in summer Prince Hirohito turns in at eight o'clock, just when the evening of the Occidental young blood is beginning, and in winter he calls it a day just half an hour earlier, at 7:30. The prince's diet is half Oriental, half Occidental.

The future empress of Japan has been selected. She is Princess Nagako. As a child, according to the romance with which popular report has surrounded the future emperor, the prince often met the Princess Nagako, whom he is to make his bride, soon after his return to Japan. An attachment is supposed to have started in childhood, to which the crown prince has held until now, although for years he has not seen his future consort. Two years ago the marriage of this young couple of the blood imperial was arranged, and not since that time, nor for some years before, have they met. In the fall of 1919 it was arranged for Prince Hirohito to meet his intended at the home of her father, Prince Kuni, but before the meeting could take place fire had destroyed the new foreign-style house which Prince Kuni had built in Tokyo and the meeting was delayed. Now the prospective bride and bridegroom must wait until his grand tour is completed.

Doubtless there are many hidden stories revolving about this marriage of state. Certain it is that there has been opposition to it. One story is that this visit to the Occident is in fact for the purpose of breaking off the engagement.

The last half century has seen Japan emerge from the obscurity of a medieval and become a world power. What next?

That dog went everywhere Tradwind did. He was so smart he'd follow Tradwind into a saloon and, after his master had taken six drinks, would nip him on the calf of the leg as a warning that it was time to go home. Do you wonder that Tradwind erected a monument to that faithful brute when he died? "No, I don't," said the traveling salesman. "And I wouldn't wonder much if you told us the said memorial was as tall as the Washington monument." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Dictators Out of Date
If you're tempted to be a dictator, stand off somewhere and get a good square look at yourself. You might stand in the shadows on the corner, and let the fellows tell each other their opinion of you. It may not be exactly to your liking, but it may help you see what your rating is. Few people have enough of the all-wisdom to regulate the world. The best thing is for you to put your personal af-

fairs in such shape that they will command the admiration of the community. Then folks will ask your advice and you can dictate so long as the advice you give is regarded by the other fellow as genuine service to him, but no longer.—Grit.

Perfect Score on Saving.
Advertisement—"We will save you 100 per cent on your pressing bills." Splendid! With 100 per cent deducted from our pressing bills there'll be nothing here to press us for.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. 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.

As She Saw the Elephant.
Little Catherine, aged four, saw an elephant at a circus for the first time. Looking at it, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, look at the fat horse with a tall near his eyes."

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has saved me from an operation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me." — Mrs. MARGARET MCCUMBER, 27 S. Francis St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness, — and if every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would get well.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAMLEN OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

In a new size package

Ten for 10 cents. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.

The American Cigarette Co.

ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles; Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting book 2 R Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for manking, reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles; Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$1.75 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book "Bristles" free. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 210 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Bad Stomach Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eatonio Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eatonio helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eatonio helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repeating, or other stomach distress, take an Eatonio after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Protect Your Crops from Insects and Disease! BUG DEATH Insecticide and Fungicide. No Paris Green, No Arsenic. Sold by local Dealers and the Seed Houses. Write direct to us for Booklets. DANFORTH FERTILIZER COMPANY Lincoln, Nebraska 1918

44th Street Theatre

Just West of Broadway, New York City

NOW PLAYING TWICE DAILY Including Sundays

Matinees at 2:15—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Nights at 8:15—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Sunday matinees at popular prices

ALL SEATS RESERVED AT REGULAR BOX OFFICE PRICES

When in New York Do Not Fail to See

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"Unexampled Wonder of the 20th Century"

—Editorial in Boston Herald

WAY DOWN EAST

Which is "The Greatest Spectacle on Land or Sea" according to the New York Globe

Is nearing the 600th consecutive performance on Broadway and going as strong as ever.

WILL THRILL, PLEASE and DELIGHT YOU

Is Your Meal-time Drink Your Friend?

A good many people who like tea or coffee find that tea and coffee don't like them.

Nervousness, sleeplessness or disturbed digestion is proof.

POSTUM CEREAL

furnishes a satisfying cup—without irritating nerves or digestion. Thousands who have made the change keep on with Postum because it's better for them.

"There's a Reason" Sold by all grocers

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

THOUGHTS ON THINKING.

Men of great attainments have often been troubled with mental or physical ailments, but too wide an inference should not be drawn from this. Those who have never endured toothache cannot describe suffering. One who is unmoved by the loss of a collar stud is not fitted to picture passion; if his blood is cold he lacks artistic temperament and the portrayal of hope and fear, to say nothing of all consuming anger, is not for him

Dictators Out of Date

If you're tempted to be a dictator, stand off somewhere and get a good square look at yourself. You might stand in the shadows on the corner, and let the fellows tell each other their opinion of you. It may not be exactly to your liking, but it may help you see what your rating is. Few people have enough of the all-wisdom to regulate the world. The best thing is for you to put your personal af-

Perfect Score on Saving.

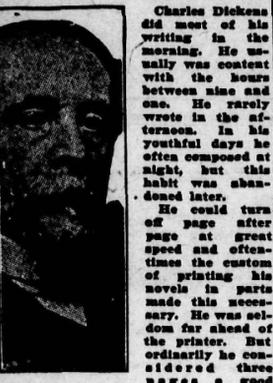
Advertisement—"We will save you 100 per cent on your pressing bills." Splendid! With 100 per cent deducted from our pressing bills there'll be nothing here to press us for.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

OLIVER TWIST

By CHARLES DICKENS

Condensation by Rev. Howard LaField, Professor of English Literature



Charles Dickens did most of his writing in the morning. He usually was content with the hours between nine and one. He rarely wrote in the afternoon. In his youthful days he often composed at night, but this habit was abandoned later.

For every hour given to writing he set aside another for exercise. He describes how he "walked about the black streets of London 15 and 20 miles many a night when all the sober folks had gone to bed."

OLIVER TWIST was born about 75 miles from London, in the lying-in room of the almshouse. His mother, worn and exhausted from a long and painful journey on foot, had been found unconscious in the road, and had been carried to the only place of refuge for such as she seemed to be.

Then there follows a brief stay as the apprentice of a coffinmaker and undertaker, who, with an eye to the effect, promptly makes of the sad-faced little wail a chief mourner at the funerals of children and "many were the processions which little Oliver headed, in a hat-band reaching down to his knees, to the admiration of all the mothers in the town."

His master is, on the whole, well-disposed toward him, but a fight with a bullying older apprentice brings him into unmerited disgrace and punishment and he runs away.

On the outskirts of London he chances upon the fascinatingly droll Artful Dodger, pickpocket and pupil of Fagin. The curious behavior of his new associates is only a game to the innocent boy, when Fagin places snuff-boxes, jewelry, watches and handkerchiefs in his pockets, and then stands looking in imaginary store-windows while (in an unbelievably short time) every one of the things is taken from him.

On Guard. Master—My mother-in-law is coming for a long visit tomorrow. Is a list of her favorite dishes. Cook—Yes, sir. "Well, the first time you give us one of these you'll get a week's notice."

CONDENSATIONS

Coppers is an iron compound, and contains no copper. A new York woman is said to earn more than \$5,000 a year designing fashions and bonbon boxes. Scientific tests have shown that the hot lunch served in the schools is a very big factor in developing the child. The exports passing out of New York harbor last year had a greater valuation than the combined exports of Asia, Africa and Australia.

dreading the information which the boy may give, has him kidnapped, while on an errand for Mr. Brownlow, by Nancy, a wretched girl of the streets, pupil of Fagin, and mistress of Bill Sikes, the greatest ruffian of the whole gang.

In order to close Oliver's mouth, by making him also a criminal, he is taken along on a housebreaking attempt. Protested, he is put through a small window that he may open the door to his companions. He is firmly determined to warn the people of the house, but the burglary is a failure, and Oliver, wounded by a stray shot, is left in a ditch by the fleeing gangsters. The next morning he crawls, injured as he is, to the same house, where his story is believed and he finds new and lasting friends.

Again the lad is sought out by Fagin, aided by a mysterious man who has shown great emotion at a chance sight of Oliver in the street, and who now plots with Fagin not merely for the possession of the boy, but for his moral ruin, which seems to be desired especially by this so-called Monk.

Their whispered plottings are overheard by Nancy, who atones for her former kidnaping of Oliver by risking her life to inform his new friends of his true parentage.

The interview between this scorned street-girl and the beautiful Rose Maylie, adopted niece of Oliver's protectress, gives Dickens a splendid opportunity to which he does not fail to do full justice. "Coldly and harshly treated by Mrs. Maylie's self-righteous servants, the girl is in a defiant mood, when finally admitted, and remarks, with a toss of the head, 'It's a hard matter to get to see you, lady. If I had taken offense and gone away, as many would have done, you'd be sorry for it one day, and not without reason.'"

But "the kind tone of the answer she received, the sweet voice, the gentle manner, the absence of any accent of haughtiness or displeasure took the girl completely by surprise and she burst into tears. 'Oh, lady, lady,' she said, clasping her hands passionately before her face, 'if there was more like you, there would be fewer like me, there would, there would!'"

Then comes the startling account of what Nancy had overheard: Monks has secured, by clever inquiry and bribery, the lock and the ring; he recognized Oliver; he alludes to his father's will and speaks of the gratification it will be to him (Monks) to make a common felon of his young brother Oliver. He also says with a laugh that there is some comfort in the fact that his identity has been kept from his latest friends, "since how many thousands and hundreds of thousands of pounds they would give to know who their two-legged spaniel is."

Rejecting all Rose's efforts to place her in some safe refuge from her horrible associates, and refusing all rewards, the weeping girl returns to the only life she has ever known, arranging to repeat her evidence to some discreet man whom Rose is to bring to London Bridge. Nancy keeps this appointment with Rose and Mr. Brownlow, but it costs her her life, as suspicious Fagin has had her followed and watched. Sikes, insane with rage, brutally disregards her protestations that she has shielded him and has remained faithful to him. Disbelieving her, he beats her to death with a club, then flees vainly from the terrors of his own memory of the deed, and dies by an accident as he is trying to escape arrest.

The gang is broken up by evidence in Mr. Brownlow's hands. Fagin is tried and hanged.

As to Monks, whose real name is Leeferd, Mr. Brownlow proves to be his father's intimate friend, to have had first-hand information of all the facts the dissolute son had tried to conceal. Oliver is his half-brother, natural son of Edwin Leeferd and Agnes Fleming, to whom he had turned in passionate love from his unhappy and wretched home. His will left the bulk of his property to Agnes (in default of other testament) and to their unborn child. If a boy, however, he was only to inherit if he kept his name unstained during his minority. Rose is the younger sister of the unhappy Agnes.

Monks takes the share given him and leaves England. Oliver is adopted by Mr. Brownlow; Rose marries Mrs. Maylie's son, Harry, and the two households enter on well-merited blessings and happiness.

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Bulbul. Bulbul is a name given to various birds, especially those of a kind found in southern and southeastern Asia. But it was originally an Arabic-Persian name for the Persian nightingale. These birds, much like the thrushes, are very small, and the plumage often very brilliant. They are seen in Persia, India, Palestine, and southward to South America. In India, the common bulbul, traveling in small companies, is seen visiting all gardens, plantations and so on, from Ceylon to Bengal. It often builds its nest in verandas. Its song is a "chirruping warble."

On Guard. Master—My mother-in-law is coming for a long visit tomorrow. Is a list of her favorite dishes. Cook—Yes, sir. "Well, the first time you give us one of these you'll get a week's notice."

The death fate for adults is at its lowest in June under normal conditions.

New York women have patented more inventions that the women of any other state.

Prof. Edward V. Huntington of Harvard university shows by an elaborate mass of figures printed in Science that a man on a train moving along the equator westward at 18,700 miles an hour, or eastward at 16,700 miles an hour would weigh nothing, as measured by an observer on the train.

MARCH WINDS

By MAE POOLE.

A round, dimpled mouth, two deep-brown, twinkly eyes, a little rose-cheeked someone in a pink pinafore, playing with a disreputable-looking doll, "Raggedy Ann." A mound of bedclothes moved, and then settled down, and one could hear a faint sigh of contentment—the white mound shifted again! And where the moon shone faintly on the face of the sleeper, one saw, not the dimpled mouth of a 4-year-old, but—was it the face of the little maid of the Orient, with narrow, almond eyes and dusky skin? Mayhaps! And one might almost imagine a faint, elusive perfume stealing forth from a transparent veil.

Peggy O'Day had been to New York. And what of that, one might ask? New York is—New York; and in these days of "limited" and airplanning, all one had to do was to drop a few "necessaries" in a week-end case and phone for a chair at 2 p. m., and hear "three bells" in dear old New York, so to speak!

But this trip to New York hadn't been exactly as if the Prince of Wales had said, casually, "Come, Peggy, old dear, we'll just take a little trip to Cairo and see if the Sphinx is still wearing his perpetual frown—and his Egyptian costume!" Oh, no! It had meant marcelled, manœuvre-less and matinee-less days to Peggy O'Day of the firm of J. Houser & Sons, decorators.

The only thing Peggy had been able to talk about was "The Follies." Oh, yes, she had been "shopping" at Wanamakers, and taking a trip to Chinatown and Washington Square; had seen gay throngs on Fifth avenue and Broadway—but, without knowing why, she had chosen the Village Follies as her first pleasure. The night she had returned she woke Yvonne, her roommate, to go in wild ecstasies—"Oh, I saw Margaret S. in the 'masked dances,' and she was wonderful!" Yvonne, however, who had visions of lost beauty sleep, didn't seem much interested in "masked" dances—one didn't have to go to New York to see them!

Peggy went back to her corner desk; she ate the usual lunches of J. Houser & Sons, but to the trained observer it wasn't the same "Peggy." March came, and with it, strong, penetrating winds. Along with March winds, and "house-cleaning" came the "Follies" to B—. Peggy didn't mull over in her mind the foolishness of spending perfectly good dollars to see it again—there was that irresistible call that must be answered. Yvonne had to "answer the call," too, not wishing to be in disfavor.

All that night through Peggy was a child in pinafores, playing with her dolls—a shy, slant-eyed little maiden, dainty and fragile, in garb of Nippon! Oh, wasn't it wonderful? "Dear, dear days beyond recall!" Why, there were not any such things now. One could be young and old, beautiful or ugly, and on and on, Marvellous! And no one had discovered it before.

When she awoke in the morning, she leaned over to rouse her roommate—but there was no Yvonne! "Funny!" and then she glanced at her watch. "Heavens! why, it's 9 o'clock, and I'm due at the office."

Slowly she slid her feet into woolen hose and oxfords, and when tiny hands pointed to 10 o'clock—she was sitting in the deep window seat, with no idea of going to the office!

With the kaleidoscope of faces in the night had come the transformation of her soul.

She was like a caged bird who suddenly found the door open, and that it had wings.

I had heard of this "House of Many Faces" recently from a friend who was a staunch admirer of the place—and of Peggy O'Day. Like Yvonne of the olden days, I had to "answer the call," too, to keep in favor. Nothing can describe the feeling of contentment as I passed through heavy, rich draperies to meet her. My feet sank into Persian rugs, upon which were placed wicker chairs of every color; and draperies to match hung at countless windows. Peggy never met a patron en mask, and so it was I found her—sweet, charming and full of vitality.

"Whom do you wish to be, Mr. Harnden? Or have you just come to see my happy folk?"

I shook my head—what had I come for?

Around me chairs of blue, old rose, yellow, held youths and maidens of every land and clime conceivable, and they were chatting and laughing in tones as soft and rich and quaint as their exquisite surroundings.

Peggy O'Day and I wandered in and out, and finally I ventured: "May I have a 'mask'?" She raised her eyes, "Oh, you pick it out, please," I begged. She did so, without a moment's hesitation, choosing one from a box high up on the shelf. Immediately she had handed it to me she reached for another box the same size, and drew out another mask!

I have taken you into this land of Happy Folks, or whatever you wish to call it. I hope it has been very pleasant. Perhaps some day you will wish to satisfy your curiosity, or your longing, and visit it yourself. I cannot tell you what my "mask" was, or hers. It is a secret—but it's a wonderful place. And she makes a wonderful wife!

Cuba's Varieties of Hardwood. Cuba has about 367 varieties of excellent hardwoods. Besides mahogany and cedar, there are about thirty species of palm. The royal palm is probably the most useful tree on the island, every part from leaves to roots being utilized by natives.

The Truth of the Matter. There is much indignation here lately because people don't behave. We don't want to tell stories out of school, but people never did behave.—Achtson Globe.

Home Town Helps

BEST DESIGN FOR CHIMNEY

Style of Construction That Reduces Danger of Fire to the Lowest Possible Point.

It is well-known that the ordinary brick-and-mortar chimney, as usually constructed, is a source of danger. The constant heat from fire in time causes the mortar to become dry, so that it falls out of place, leaving holes in the chimney. Such a condition usually goes unnoticed and is a constant source of danger from fire.

In constructing chimneys in buildings made of combustible material, the chimney should be built straight up from the ground, and not placed on a bracket, as is often the case, and should extend two feet or more above the peak when the chimney is in the center of the roof, and three feet or more above the surface when a flat or slanting roof. For a proper draft the minimum-sized opening for the flue should not be less than 64 square inches, while the walls should be at least eight inches thick. At the base of each flue a clean-out door should be provided, if possible. Whatever the material used in construction, it should be of good quality and laid in cement. Flue holes should never be filled with any inflammable material, but should be covered over in a secure manner with a metal flue stop.

The joists used to support the floors through which the chimney passes should not have their ends supported in the brick, as the chimney may settle, leaving at these points cracks through which fire may creep to the joists; furthermore, no other wood-work should come in contact with the chimney.

GET TO WORK ON GARDEN

Really There is No Reason Why There Should Be Any Unused Ground in Community.

A garden is a good investment. A garden saves money. A garden promotes health.

The cost of living still is burdensome to multitudes. Here is where the garden can be made to help. It all depends on the man with the hoe. Enough of him, working at odd times during the next few weeks, with slight attention during the summer, can accomplish more for the general material welfare than can be accomplished through the operation of treaties and tariffs. No doubt about it at all! Let the available unused plots of ground in the nation be utilized for garden purposes; let every citizen tend his little patch—rich man, poor man, beggar man—with the school children doing their bit, as was done during the war, and let the most vexing internal domestic problems will be settled, and millions of people will be out of the trenches of trouble before Christmas.

Now is the time for the man with the hoe to get busy. Whether prices be high or low, it pays to make a garden.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Home Garden Saves \$100.

The average American family can grow one-eighth of its food and save \$100 annually by home gardens, a Columbia university survey shows.

O. S. Morgan, professor of agriculture at the university, in making public the survey urges the thousands of gardeners who made a start with home gardens during the war and who "quit them just on the eve of victory," to re-enlist. He says that 22,540 farms have been abandoned in New York state during the past decade, a reduction of 105 per cent of the total number in 1910.

"In a recent survey of a thousand families with home vegetable and fruit gardens, it was shown that as an average the garden produced one-eighth of the food requirements of the family," Professor Morgan said. "At current prices it is estimated that even in remote suburbs this would represent well over \$100 actual saving to each family."—New York Sun.

Plant Memorial Trees.

Mere human art, no matter how great the genius of the artificer, cannot begin to compare with the art of nature. There is something appealing in the latter which renders it far superior to anything of the kind in stone or metal or on canvas.

Cities and towns, nay, even villages, on this side of the Atlantic that have been bereaved of their sons in the world conflagration of the second decade of the Twentieth century cannot do better than to take a leaf out of a book of the gold diggers of Ballarat, Australia and create memorial avenues, lined on either side, not by stone or bronze statues but by beautiful living maple and oak trees that will bear their names and that will develop and flourish with the growth of the country.—Montreal Family Herald.

Good News for Lawn Owners.

By using ammonium sulphate in the same quantity as nitrate of soda is used for fertilizing the lawn, the required amount of nitrogen is furnished, but the weeds are so weakened that they are crowded out. The cost is about the same.

Greatest of Heroes.

If we must have heroes and wars wherein to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong; no hero so fit to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.—Horace Bushnell

Western Hemlock.

Western hemlock, found in abundance in British Columbia, reaches a height of from 125 to 150 feet, with a diameter of from 2 to 5 feet, with occasional trees as high as 250 feet and 8 feet in diameter.

FORCED TO FIGHT FOR HER BREATH

Nashville Artist Tells of Terrible Suffering Experienced by His Wife.

HUSBAND GOES DOWN HILL

Finally Both Decide to Put Tanlac to Test and as a Result Have Enjoyed Best of Health for Past Three Years.

"Both my wife and myself have put Tanlac to the test and we call it the greatest medicine in the world," said J. T. Montamat, 1123 Third Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn., artistic sign painter for the Cusack Company. Mr. Montamat has lived in Nashville for nearly thirty years and is highly respected by all who know him.

"Before my wife took Tanlac she suffered so badly from gas on her stomach and heartburn that she often said she felt like she was smothering to death. She actually had to sit up in bed to get her breath.

"Well, in a short time after she began taking Tanlac her trouble disappeared and she was like a different person. Seeing the good results in her case, I began taking the medicine myself and it soon had me feeling like a brand new man.

"Up to that time I had been troubled with indigestion. I had no appetite and the little I did eat seemed to do me about as much harm as good. I felt so tired and languid I hated to move around, and was getting in such a run-down condition that it worried me.

"Tanlac acted with me just like it did with my wife, and although that was three years ago we have enjoyed the best of health all along. However, I keep a bottle of Tanlac in the house all the time, and when I feel myself getting run down the medicine soon has me feeling all right again. I am convinced that Tanlac is without an equal. Our friends all know how it helped us and I don't hesitate to tell anyone about it.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

ASPIRIN Name "Bayer" on Genuine



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

Pearlie's Sorrow.

Upon returning from kindergarten one afternoon Jerome said to his mother: "Oh, mamma, Pearlie Peterson cried and cried in kindergarten today."

"What was the matter, Jerome?" the mother inquired, sympathetically. "Well, you know," Jerome replied, "Miss Finn let us have a Washington's birthday party, and Pearlie brought a handkerchief for Washington, and Miss Finn told her he was dead."

Fatal to Flies.

Fly-swatters and screens will be relegated to the junk pile if the Department of Agriculture finds merit in the fly-killing properties claimed for a sapling grown from the seed of a Kentucky coffee tree by the late Prof. George F. Holmes of the University of Virginia. Professor Holmes asserted that the tree gave off a peculiar poison fatal to flies and therefore was a boon to humanity. He planted it in his garden and requested that it be dedicated as his only memorial.

Meekness is the quiet that belongs to right.

A good reader takes in 12 or 13 letters at one glance.

Help That Aching Back!

Is your back giving out? Are you tired, miserable, all run down, tortured with nagging backache, lameness and sudden, stabbing pains? If so, look to your kidneys. Overwork, hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys. Backache and all work out feeling often the first warning. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy thousands recommend. Ask your neighbor!

A New York Case. William Griffith, watchman, 702 N. Division St., Peekskill, N. Y., says: "Terrible pains in my back cut me like a knife. I had severe headaches and would get dizzy. Everything seemed to be spinning around before me and black specks blurred my sight. My kidneys were irregular in action. The secretions were scanty, filled with sediment, and turned in passes. I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me."

Cuticura Soap —The Healthy—Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without stinging. Everywhere.

PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q. P. D. Q. Kills Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and their Eggs As Well

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million, and contains a patent spout free, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid on receipt of price by the OVI CHEMICAL WORKS, Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

Oriet Pomade Grows Hair

When you have tried all others—don't get disheartened—give a THOUGHT to ORIET POMADE. It GROWS hair—stops falling hair in a few applications. \$2 per bottle. To prove my statement you may have a trial size to last a month for 25 cents. Ask Arthur Lincoln, 38 West 33rd Street, New York. He was bald for 30 years. Oriet grew his hair. Order from P. L. Diver, 4 Washington Place, New York, N. Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 23-1921.

Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles; all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.

Children Cry For Fletcher's



The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit.

Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splash, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little-ones.

To them: these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

KILL RATS TODAY



STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

The guaranteed "killer" for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Wasps—the greatest known carrier of disease. They destroy both food and property. Bears' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Two sizes, 3c and 5c. Enough to kill 50 to 100 rats. U. S. Government buys it.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

can be removed with Next Cream. Easy to use as soap and just as harmless. Leaves skin soft and white. Send 25c for liberal trial mailed in plain wrapper. H. F. Co., Box 1368, St. Louis, Mo.

THIS \$15.00 WRIST WATCH

FREE TO YOU in return for some spare time. Easy enjoyable work with liberal returns in premiums and cash. Send for full particulars today to Dept. N, PREMIUM CANDY CO., 335 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Do You Need Farm Help?

We have many able-bodied young men both with and without farming experience, who wish to work on farms. If you need a good steady, sober man, write for an order blank. Our is a philanthropic organization and we make no charge to employer or employee. Our object is the encouragement of farming among Jews.

THE JEWISH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

171 Second Avenue, New York City

TEACHER OR COLLEGE STUDENT—Un-

usual vacation position; salary \$250 for 60 days; bonus also; chance for permanency. Don't miss—write at once or money order. Yeh Oussani & Co., 106 Liberty St., New York City.

ENGINEER MAKES DRAWINGS, works out

inventor's ideas. Confidential. Prices moderate. Get "Evidence of Conception" blank. F. Glanville, 150 Rutherford, Trenton, N. J.

MILLIONS to be made by new patented

process for making "Bare" the PROF. I.T.S. Every \$10 put in now should make land \$1. DAWSON, 10 Cort-

TURKISH CIGARETTES. Genuine imported tobacco, fragrant, delightful, supremely superior. With or without cork tips. 50 for \$1, or 100 for \$1.80; sent postpaid. Get particulars at wholesale prices. Yeh Oussani & Co., 106 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman to sell complete line Liquid Cement Coating, Roll Roofing, Industrial and Commercial Paint for every purpose. Promotion to district manager. Prof. F. Glanville, 150 Rutherford, Trenton, N. J.

County Mgrs. Wanted for exclusive territory to handle articles made only by us. Add. Salesman. Mueller's Pianos Works, Springfield, Ill. State experiences, territory wanted.

Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1888
 HOSS MATHEIS, Editor and Publisher
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 Application
 Published at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J.,
 as second-class matter.

Thursday Afternoon, June 9th, 1921

BARNEGAT

Irving Booth and wife of Bonton, spent the holiday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cranmer, as was also their daughter, Mrs. George Inman and husband of Red Bank.

Mrs. S. A. Cranmer had as guests over the holidays, Mrs. Annie Green of Long Branch and Stanley Cranmer of the same place.

Walter Brouwer is working with his brother at the Proving Grounds at Lakohurst.

The Hot Roast Beef Supper, given by the ladies of the M. E. Church was very much enjoyed by a large number of our citizens.

The small cottage owned by Harry VanNote on Railroad Ave., is being shingled over the entire surface, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Plenty of strawberries and cheap. There will be a change in the faculty of the Barnegat High the coming year.

Rev. O. W. Wright of Newark, was in town for a few days recently.

Charles Bacheller, who purchased the W. W. Fouch property on West Bay st., is in town.

Cecil Cranmer of Cedar Run, was a Saturday caller.

H. A. Tolbert and Joel K. Ridgway motored to West Creek on Memorial Day and took part in the exercises there.

Services were held at the Friends' Meeting House Sunday P. M.

Walter Ferrine and family of Barnegat City, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Horner is now occupying her rooms on Brook st.

J. Paul Bowker of Jersey City Heights, is spending a week with his family on Maple ave.

Capt. John Hankins died on Thursday last of pneumonia. He was ill only a short time. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Maple ave. Rev. Pennington Corson, officiated. Interment in the Masonic Cemetery.

W. L. Butler, President of the Beach Haven National Bank, and Theo. B. Cranmer, County Collector, of West Creek, were callers in town on Monday.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening next. A fine program is being prepared.

Mrs. I. J. Cranmer and Miss Charlotte Elberson sang at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening and their singing was very much appreciated by a good audience.

B. R. Baker of New York, spent Monday with his brother, Carl.

John Taylor Post of the American Legion has rented the rooms over the American Store. The owner, Mr. L. Abramowitz will fix the rooms up in good shape.

Mrs. George Taylor and children of Sea Side Heights, are spending a few weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Alvin Bowker on Brook st.

Mr. Paterson, who is ill, with heart trouble at the home of his daughter, is much the same.

The graduating class of the Barnegat High School will hold their exercises at the Opera House June 19th. The following are members of the class:

John Barber, George Sprague, Joseph Bolton, George Johnson, May Galvin, Esther Gaynor, Irene Hazelton, Maude Brown, Helen Elberson.

The Commencement speaker will be Prof. De Montford of Girard College. He spoke here two years ago and made a fine impression at that time.

The Ocean County Gas Company cut off the street lights on Monday last. The village had a contract for four years with the Gas Company at a given price per lamp. They now demand an increase of the Utility Commission. If they grant it we do not see why a contract should be null and void. The street lamps for some months past have been very poor and about a third of them not burning, those which did were not much of an improvement on the "candle dip." What we want is electric light. A number of our business men are of the same opinion. Even the house service of gas is not satisfactory. A root beer bottle with a couple of lightning bugs in it would be as good as the gas furnished the past winter.

CEMETERY COPING NEWS

You will see by the following list of donors that the list is gradually swelling. But we feel this is not an improvement and expense for a few persons to share in. It is of interest, more or less to nearly every person in this town and many who have taken up there abode elsewhere, but nevertheless own lots or expect to make Tuckerton their final resting place.

At the rate people are responding the work will necessarily be at some quite distant date and we are sure those who expect to pay some time do not realize that they are holding this work back. A number of people have informed us of their hearty approval, and are so glad someone is willing to go ahead with the work and—yes, they expect to do their share, but when? Why not make a time, set it apart that you may forward this work. Make June the banner month and those who are interested, try and make their payments this month. Make it a personal matter.

Following is an extract from a letter of a former Tuckerton boy: Please accept the small amount I am sending for the Cemetery Coping Fund as from an anonymous giver. Whenever there is opportunity for me to help elsewhere, please command me. I have neglected my home town somewhat in recent years—I want to make it up. This movement has impressed me and I am glad to tell you that I admire and respect the workers.—E. O. Horner.

The following persons have contributed to date:

- Elias Stiles 3.00
- Eben S. Mathis 4.00
- Eliza J. Falkenburg 5.00
- Memorial Day Contributions 10.00
- 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
- Mrs. 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 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 Della Mathis 8.00
- 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 J. White 3.00
- Mary J. Morris 3.00
- Mrs. Roland Grant 3.00
- Tuckerton Chamber of Commerce 25.00
- Lorena Breckenridge, Kestler, 3.00

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.

- Women's Town Improvement & Civic Association \$50.00
- Tuckerton Bank 50.00
- 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. Haywood 3.00
- H. L. Rockhill 5.00
- Frank R. Austin 5.00
- Annie Marshall 3.00
- Mrs. Hannah A. Downs 10.00
- W. H. Downs 3.00
- C. E. Downs 3.00
- Mrs. Wm. S. Martin 3.00
- J. Edward Kelly 3.00
- Mrs. Samuel Marshall 5.00
- Howard W. Orner 5.00
- J. E. Sapp 5.00
- Addie W. Cranmer 3.00
- Mrs. Annie Ireland 3.00
- Mrs. Gertrude Conover 3.00
- Mrs. Maud A. Piper 3.00
- Enoch Grant 3.00
- Clarence Ireland 3.00
- E. Moss Mathis, Tuckerton 3.00
- Samuel M. Smith 5.00
- B. H. Kelly 10.00
- Mrs. Verna Gaskill 3.00
- Mrs. Jennie W. Stiles 3.00
- Mrs. Howard Kelly 3.00
- John C. Price 5.00
- Mrs. Susan I. Doe 3.00
- Reuben Gerber 3.00
- Archie Pharo, Sr. 5.00
- Walter S. French 3.00
- Earle W. Sapp 3.00
- Mrs. Mary K. Ware 3.00
- D. of L. Lodge, Tuckerton 3.00
- L. G. E. Lodge of Tuckerton 3.00
- Mrs. Mary Pullen 3.00
- R. B. Manning 3.00
- Tuckerton Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M. 10.00
- C. M. Headley, Mt. Holly 3.00
- Stella Hargrove 2.00
- Helen Brown Walsh 3.00

This list will appear each week until the necessary funds are raised. Persons wishing to send money or check can make them payable to Jennie N. Pharo, Sec. & Treas., Cemetery Coping Fund. Letters addressed to Jennie N. Pharo, Sec. & Treas. P. O. Box 82, Tuckerton, N. J.

Revolutionary Army Uniform. At the close of the Revolutionary war the uniforms of the American troops retained in service closely followed the French, that of the infantry being blue faced with white, and the artillery blue faced with red. At that time these were the only two arms in the composition of the army. Later cavalry was added, wearing green coats with white facings, which soon after changed to black. Since that time the uniforms of the army can be divided into periods, each of which dates back to the close of one of the wars.

Wanted Information. Little David, four, had been unusually naughty and his mother threatened to put him to bed and "spank him in the bargain." After a moment's thought David exclaimed, "Mother, where's the bargain?"

One-Handed Clock. What is probably the oldest alarm clock in America, made in Philadelphia, dates back to pre-Revolutionary times, and was made by Jonathan Wood of Philadelphia. The clock has but one hand, that telling the hours, which are in Roman numerals, separated into four sections, 15 minutes apart, so that it is possible to estimate the time within two or three minutes after a little practice. The time and alarm are both operated by weights.

novel suggestion. Restaurant sign in Butler, Me.: "Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her as a pet."—Boston Transcript.

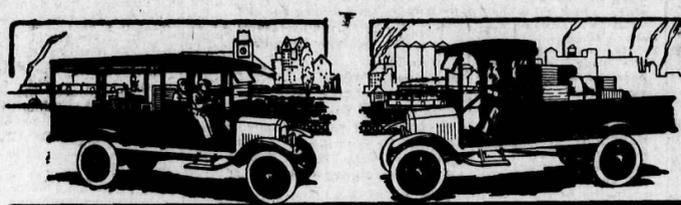
Sure Sign. If a man can operate a cash register with sore fingers and never feel the pain he is the proprietor of the place.—Toledo Blade.

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.



Trucks that "Deliver the Goods" With Speed and Economy

The promptness and efficiency of your delivery system are almost as important as the quality of the goods you sell.

Merchants and manufacturers everywhere find the best answers to their many motor transportation problems are Ford Trucks and Martin-Parry Bodies. They require the lowest initial expense and give longest service at low upkeep cost.

Both units are built by manufacturers of highest standing. Their scientific design, built-in quality and light weight are features which are responsible for their economy and efficiency in years of hard service.

For every dollar invested the Ford-Martin-Parry combination will haul more merchandise a longer distance, in less time and at less cost, than any other hauling unit. It will ideally answer the needs of your business and quickly pay for itself.

The two popular models shown above, selected from the extensive line we offer, are especially suited for carrying loads not easily handled in enclosed trucks.

Drop in and look over the models on display in our salesroom.

TUCKERTON GARAGE
 AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
 TUCKERTON, N. J.
 PHONE 26

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

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 1/4c 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 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 10c	SHARP GILT EDGE COFFEE 29c
GOOD PRINT BUTTER 33c lb	N. B. Co's. CAKES 25c lb	JEWELL COFFEE 35c
Best Pure LARD 11c	BROWN BETTY BEANS 5c can	BOSCOL 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		

NOTICE!

We are gradually developing a routine that will mean **BETTER SERVICE** to you.

Due to the tremendous business since our opening, we are sorry to admit that we have had to neglect our Delivery to an extent. But beginning now we will be able to give you much better service on our Deliveries.

Our delivery trucks will run in Tuckerton on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Parkertown and West Creek--Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

New Gretna--Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

Our ice truck will run to New Gretna on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Ice delivered daily in Tuckerton. Phone orders delivered daily.

DAVIS & PALMER
 Phone 4-R 12 TUCKERTON, N. J.

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S"

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

NOW HE BELONGS TO THE AGES—STANTON.

"A Man for the Ages" is Abraham Lincoln. The book is fiction dealing with fact—history in the guise of fiction. It is an intimate study of Abraham Lincoln during his formative period at New Salem, Ill. It tells a chapter in his life that no man can read without smiles and tears and wonder.

Abraham Lincoln arrived at New Salem in 1831, "a stranger, a friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a flat boat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. In 1837 he left to take up his law practice in Springfield. In those six years he transformed himself to a man of acknowledged ability, of promise, of more than local reputation. It was at New Salem that he earned the nicknames of "Honest Abe," that he was defeated for the legislature and elected; that he won and lost by death Ann Rutledge.

Irving Bacheller is one of the very few men who could write such a book. His work is well known. This will add to his fame.

CHAPTER I.

Which Describes the Journey of Samson Traylor and His Wife and Their Two Children and Their Dog Sambo Through the Adirondack Wilderness in 1831 on Their Way to the Land of Plenty—Furthermore It Describes the Soaping of the Brimsteeds.

In the early summer of 1831 Samson Traylor and his wife, Sarah, and two children left their old home near the village of Vergennes, Vermont, and began their travels toward the setting sun with four chairs, a bread board and rolling-pin, a feather bed and blankets, a small looking-glass, a skillet, an ax, a pack basket with a pad of sole leather on the same, a water pail, a box of dishes, a tub of salt pork, a rifle, a teapot, a sack of meal, sundry small provisions and a violin, in a double wagon drawn by oxen. It is a pleasure to note that they had a violin and were not disposed to part with it. The reader must not overlook its full historic significance. The stern, uncompromising spirit of the Puritan had left the house of the Yankee before a violin could enter it. Humor and the love of play had preceded and cleared a way for it. Where there was a fiddle there were cheerful hearts. A young black shepherd dog with tawny points and the name of Sambo followed the wagon.

If we had been at the Congregational church on Sunday we might have heard the minister saying to Samson, after the service, that it was hard to understand why the happiest family in the parish and the most beloved should be leaving its ancestral home to go to a far, new country of which little was known. We might also have heard Samson answer:

"It's awful easy to be happy here. We slide along in the same old groove, that our fathers traveled, from Vergennes to Paradise. We work and play and go to meetin' and put a shin plaster in the box and grow old and narrow and stingy and mean and go up to glory and are turned into saints and angels. Maybe that's the best thing that could happen to us, but Sarah and I kind o' thought we'd try a new starting place and another route to heaven."

Sarah and Samson had been raised on adjoining farms just out of the village. He had had little schooling, but his mind was active and well inclined. Sarah had prosperous relatives in Boston and had had the advantage of a year's schooling in that city. She was a comely girl of a taste and refinement unusual in the place and time of her birth. Many well-favored youths had sought her hand, but, better than others, she liked the big, masterful, good-natured, humorous Samson, crude as he was. Naturally in her hands his timber had undergone some planing and smoothing and his thoughts had been gently led into new and pleasant ways.

Let us take a look at them as they slowly leave the village of their birth. The wagon is covered with tent cloth drawn over hickory arches. They are sitting on a seat overlooking the oxen in the wagon front. Tears are streaming down the face of the woman. The man's head is bent. His elbows are resting on his knees; the hickory handle of his ox whip lies across his lap, the lash at his feet. He seems to be looking down at his boots, into the tops of which his trousers have been folded. He is a rugged, blond, bearded man with kindly blue eyes and a rather prominent nose. There is a striking expression of power in the head and shoulders of Samson Traylor. The breadth of his back, the size of his wrists and hands, the color of his face betoken a man of great strength. This thoughtful, sorrowful, attitude is the only evidence of emotion which he betrays. In a few minutes he begins to whistle a lively tune.

The boy Josiah—familiarly called Joe—sits beside his mother. He is a slender, sweet-faced lad. He is looking up wistfully at his mother. The little girl Betsey sits between him and her father.

That evening they stopped at the house of an old friend some miles up the rusty road to the north.

"Here we are—goin' west," Samson shouted to the man at the doorstep.

He alighted and helped his family out of the wagon.

"You go right in—I'll take care o' the oxen," said the man.

Samson started for the house with the girl under one arm and the boy under the other. A pleasant-faced woman greeted them with a hearty welcome at the door.

"You poor man! Come right in," she said.

"Poor! I'm the richest man in the world," said he. "Look at the gold on that girl's head—curly, fine gold, too—the best there is. She's Betsey—

my little toy woman—half past seven years old—blue eyes—helps her mother get tired every day. Here's my toy man Josiah—yes, brown hair and brown eyes like Sarah—heart o' gold—helps his mother, too—six times one year old."

"What pretty faces!" said the woman as she stooped and kissed them. "Yes, ma'am. Got 'em from the fairies," Samson went on. "They have all kinds o' heads for little folks, an' I guess they color 'em up with the blood o' roses an' the gold o' buttercups an' the blue o' violets. Here's this wife o' mine. She's richer'n I am. She owns all of us. We're her slaves."

"Looks as young as she did the day she was married—nine years ago," said the woman.

"Exactly!" Samson exclaimed. "Straight as an arrow and proud! I don't blame her. She's got enough to make her proud, I say. I fall in love again every time I look into her big, brown eyes."

They had a joyous evening and a restful night with these old friends and resumed their journey soon after daylight. They ferried across the lake at Burlington and fared away over the mountains and through the deep forest on the Chateaugay trail.

Since the Pilgrims landed between the measureless waters and the pathless wilderness they and their descendants had been surrounded by the lure of mystery. The love of adventure, the desire to explore the dark, infested and beautiful forest, the dream of fruitful sunny lands cut with water courses, shored with silver and strewn with gold beyond it—these were the only heritage of their sons and daughters save the strength and courage of the pioneer. How true was this dream of theirs gathering detail and allurements as it passed from sire to son. On distant plains to the west were lands more lovely and fruitful than any of their vision; in mountains far beyond was gold enough to gild the dome of the heavens, as the sun was wont to do at eventide, and silver enough to put a fairy respectable moon in it. Yet for generations their eyes were not to see, their hands were not to touch, these things. They were only to push their frontier a little farther to the west and hold the dream and pass it on to their children.

Those early years of the Nineteenth century held the first days of fulfillment. Samson and Sarah Traylor had the old dream in their hearts when they first turned their faces to the west. For years Sarah had resisted it, thinking of the hardships and perils in the way of the mover. Samson, a man of twenty-nine when he set out from his old home, was said to be "always chasing the bird in the bush." He was never content with the thing in hand. There were certain of their friends who promised to come and join them when, at last, they should have found the land of plenty. But most of the group that had them good-by thought it a foolish enterprise and spoke lightly of Samson when they were gone. America has undervalued the brave souls who went west in wagons, without whose sublime courage and endurance the plains would still be an unexplored wilderness. Often we hear them set down as seedy, shiftless dreamers who could not make a living at home. They were mostly the best blood of the world and the noblest of God's missionaries. Who does not honor them above the thrifty, comfort-loving men and women who preferred to stay at home, where risks were few, the supply of food sure and sufficient and the consolations of friendship and religion always at hand? Samson and Sarah preferred to enlist and take their places in the front battle line of Civilization.

They had read a little book called The Country of the Sangamon. The latter was a word of the Pottawatomies meaning land of plenty. It was the name of a river in Illinois draining "boundless, flowery meadows of unexampled beauty and fertility, belted with timber, blessed with shady groves, covered with game and mostly level, without a stick or a stone to vex the plowman." Thither they were bound, to take up a section of government land.

They stopped for a visit with Elisha Howard and his wife, old friends of theirs, who lived in the village of Malone, which was in Franklin county, New York. There they traded their oxen for a team of horses. They were large gray horses named Pete and Colonel. The latter was fat and good-natured. His chief interest in life was food. Pete was always looking for food and perils. Colonel was the near horse. Now and then Samson threw a sheepskin over his back and put the boy on it and tramped along within arm's reach of Joe's left leg. This was a great delight to the little lad.

They proceeded at a better pace to

the Black River country, toward which, in the village of Canton, they tarried again for a visit with Captain Moody and Silas Wright, both of whom had taught school in the town of Vergennes.

They proceeded through DeKalb, Richville and Gouverneur and Antwerp and on to the Sand plains. They had gone far out of their way for a look at these old friends of theirs.

Samson's diary tells how, at the top of the long, steep hills he used to cut a small tree by the roadside and tie its butt to the rear axle and hang on to its branches while his wife drove the team. This held their load, making an effective brake.

Traveling through the forest, as they had been doing for weeks, while the day waned, they looked for a brookside on which they could pass the night with water handy. Samson tethered, fed and watered their horses and while Sarah and the children built a fire and made tea and biscuits, he was getting bait and catching fish in the stream.

"In a few minutes from the time I wet my hook a mess of trout would be dressed and sizzling, with a piece of salt pork in the pan, or it was a bad day for fishing," he writes.

After supper the wagon was partly unloaded, the feather bed laid upon the planks under the wagon roof and spread with blankets. Then Samson sang songs and told stories or played upon the violin to amuse the family.

Often if the others were weary and depressed he would dance merrily around the fire, playing a lively tune, with Sambo glad to lend a helping



Tramped Along Within Arm's Reach.

foot and much noise to the program. By and by the violin was put away and all knelt by the fire while Sarah prayed aloud for protection through the night. So it will be seen that they carried with them their own little theater, church and hotel.

Soon after darkness fell, Sarah and the children lay down for the night, while Samson stretched out with his blanket by the fire in good weather, the loaded musket and the dog Sambo lying beside him. Often the howling of wolves in the distant forest kept them awake, and the dog muttering and barking for hours.

Samson woke the camp at daylight and a merry song was his reveille while he led the horses to their drink. When they set out in the morning Samson was wont to say to the little lad, who generally sat beside him: "Well, my boy, what's the good word this morning?" Whereupon Joe would say, parrot like:

"God help us all and make His face to shine upon us."

"Well said!" his father would answer, and so the day's journey began. Often, near its end, they came to some lonely farmhouse. Always Samson would stop and go to the door to ask about the roads, followed by little Joe and Betsey with secret hopes. One of these hopes was related to cookies and maple sugar and buttered bread and had been cherished since an hour of good fortune early in the trip and encouraged by sundry good-hearted women along the road. Another was the hope of seeing a baby—mainly, it should be said, the hope of Betsey. Joe's interest was merely an echo of hers. He regarded babies with an open mind, as it were, for the opinions of his sister still had some weight with him, she being a year and a half older than he, but babies invariably disappointed him, their capabilities being so restricted. Still, not knowing what might happen, he always took a look at every baby.

The children were lifted out of the wagon to stretch their legs at sloughs and houses. They were sure to be close behind the legs of their father when he stood at a stranger's door. Then, the night being near, they were always invited to put their horses in the barn and tarry until next morning. This was due in part to the wistful faces of the little children—a fact unsuspected by their parents. What motherly heart could resist the silent appeal of children's faces or fail to understand it? Those were memorable nights for Sarah and Joe and Betsey. In a letter to her brother the woman said:

"You don't know how good it seems to see a woman and talk to her, and we talked and talked until midnight, after all the rest were asleep. She let me hold the baby in my lap until

it was put to bed. How good it felt to have a little warm body in my arms again and feel it breathing! In all my life I never saw a prettier baby. It felt good to be in a real house and sleep in a soft, warm bed and to eat jelly and cookies and fresh meat and potatoes and bread and butter. Samson played for them and kept them laughing with his stories until bedtime. They wouldn't take a cent and gave us a dozen eggs in a basket and a piece of venison when we went away."

On a warm, bright day in the sand country they came to a crude, half finished, frame house at the edge of a wide clearing. The sand lay in drifts on one side of the road. It had evidently moved in the last wind. A sickly vegetation covered the field. A ragged, barefooted man and three scrawny, ill-clad children stood in the dooryard. It was noontime. A mongrel dog, with a bit of the hound in him, came bounding and barking toward the wagon and pitched upon Sambo and quickly got the worst of it. Sambo, after much experience in self-defense, had learned that the best way out of such trouble was to seize a leg and hang on. This he did. The mongrel began to yelp. Samson lifted both dogs by the backs of their necks, broke the hold of Sambo and tossed aside the mongrel, who ran away whining.

"That reminded me of a bull that tackled a man over in Vermont," he said. "The man had a club in his hand. He dodged and grabbed the bull's tail and beat him all over the lot. As the bull roared, the man holered: 'I'd like to know who began his fuss anyway!'"

The stranger laughed. "Is that your house?" Samson said. The man stepped nearer and answered in a low, confidential tone: "Say, mister, this is a combination poorhouse and idiot asylum. I am the idiot. These are the poor."

He pointed to the children.

"You don't talk like an idiot," said Samson.

Across New York State.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SNAGS IN LIFE'S CURRENT

Are Something That It Is the Part of Wisdom for All of Us to Avoid.

A young woman in a rage with her fiancé for some apparently inexcusable oversight, exclaimed: "I never can forgive him—never!" Her grandmother, sitting near, looked up from her knitting. "I felt the same way one day nearly 50 years ago," she said quietly. "Today I cannot recall what it was I could not forgive, but the emptiness of life that resulted is still in my mind. Don't get hung up on a snag in the stream, my dear. Snags alone are not so dangerous—it's the debris that clings to them that makes the trouble. Pull yourself loose and go on."

In our judgment we must first get rid of the eternal self; we must learn to look at the fault wholly in its relation to the person to whom it belongs, not in its relation to ourselves. None of us is created perfect, and few—if any—attain perfection. The most we can attain is a perfect understanding of this fact, and a self-control that will enable us to pull loose from the snag and go on with the main stream of the life which in other respects is in harmony with ours; not stay hung up, emphasizing the snag and giving it more weight than the stream itself. To be able to ignore is often the most saving of grace.—Anne Shannon Monroe in Good Housekeeping.

Nation Without Language.

One of the strangest things to be found among the nations of the world is the fact that Switzerland has no language of its own. The official languages of Switzerland are French, Italian and German, all three being recognized as the "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants. A majority of the people speak German, while the others use French and Italian, varying as a rule, according to the proximity of the people to each country whose tongue they speak. Public documents and notices are printed in both the French and German languages. In the Swiss national parliament the members make their speeches either in French or German, the members being as familiar with one language as the other.

Statements from the President of Switzerland are furnished to the newspapers in both languages.

Efficient Spending.

The measure of real necessity is surprisingly small. When one finds the medium ground between prodigality and stinginess he will realize that he can live there, even though his income may be moderate. Greater moderation in many things would leave us a healthier and happier race, to say nothing of what it would do for our bank accounts. Certainly, before buying a thing one should honestly ask himself whether he needs it. He should, likewise, give himself an honest answer.

The second principle of efficient spending is that when one has honestly decided that he needs a thing he should buy the best he can get. If one buys at all, it pays to search the market for an article of high quality. Moreover, he is very apt not to find an article of high grade unless he does search the market rather carefully.

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



MR. FOX AND THE STOATS

IT WAS winter time in the woods, and the Four-Footed club sat around the fire talking over their affairs, for they had cooked the last turkey and the last of the wood was now burning.

"In all my long experience," said Mr. Fox, "I have never known food to be so scarce, and what there is of it is so poor I doubt sometimes if Mr. Man can be feeding his fowl as he should."

"I think Mr. Dog gets more than his share," said Mr. Coon, "for he seems strong enough. He can run just as fast as ever I can see."

"I should not be surprised if he were to blame," said Mr. Possum, "for our hard luck; maybe he eats up everything that Mr. Man gives to the poultry, he is so strong and big. Very likely he takes it away from those poor things."

"No, it isn't Mr. Dog who is to blame if I am a guesser," said Mr. Fox, set-



ting back in his chair and taking from his mouth his corn-cob pipe, "but I think I can tell you who is to blame for our not having anything in our pantry."

But Mr. Fox wished to be asked, and did not stop smoking until Mr. Coon could stand it no longer, and asked: "Who is taking our food? Tell us, if you know!"

"Well, perhaps I should not say he is taking it right away from us, but certainly if he and his family were not around we would have no trouble in getting plenty to eat."

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

THE USE OF "THE."

THIS little word, which is called by grammarians the definite article, is often misused, being placed in sentences where it does not belong, and being left out where it should be used. Often such misuse causes misunderstanding of the meaning of the writer or speaker. For example, suppose you say, "The president and secretary of the lodge attended the meeting." This is correct if the offices of president and secretary are united in one person; that is, if there is one man who is both president and secretary. But if there are two men, one of whom is the president and the other is the secretary, the sentence should read, "The president and the secretary of the lodge attended the meeting." The article should be repeated; then there is no room for misunderstanding the speaker or the writer.

When we say, "The black and white horse," we mean one horse which is marked with the two colors; but when we say, "The black horse and the white horse," we mean two horses, one black and one white.

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

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

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ELAINE

A SOUTHERN favorite is Elaine, that most poetical and harmonious of feminine names. Before the Civil war, every proud family of southern blood had an Elaine among its daughters, the Elaine Fitzhughs and Elaine Dulanyes were legion, each a "belle of three counties" and the despair of many a lovelorn southern gallant.

But Elaine was not born in the South by any matter of means. Her origin dates back to the days of beautiful Helen of Troy, when the name Helen, coming from the Greek helios, meaning light, was permitted to drop its initial "h" and become Ellen. In Cambria, however, this was too lacking in poetry to be popular and it was called Elaine. It occurred under that spelling in the registers of early times and thus explains the gentle Lady Elaine, mother of Sir Galahad, whom Tennyson makes his Lady of Shalott.

The name came to prominence again as Lady Elaine of the Round Table; Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine the lily maid of Astolat, whose tragic fate is the source of song and story in the "Idylls of the King." Her Irish prototype was Elaine or Eileen O'Brien, who likewise met with a tragic end, taking her own life after being carried away to Castle Knock by Roger Tyrrel, one of the fierce Anglo-Normans.

"But who is it?" asked Mr. Possum, sitting on the very edge of his chair, with impatience. "Who is it, Mr. Fox? Tell us that!"

When Mr. Fox had begun to fill his pipe, he said: "It is Mr. Stoat and family. Yes, that whole stuck-up family are to blame, and when I think of that miserable, sneaking lot I think I should do something desperate!"

"But I do not see how they take away our supply," said Mr. Coon. "I have never seen them around here."

"No, of course not," said Mr. Fox. "But don't you know that the whole Stoat family has new white coats, and that it can get around in the snow without being seen much easier than I can, or either of you fellows?"

"That Stoat family," said Mr. Fox, "when I was a youngster, used to be called the weasel family, and when they are not dressed in those fine white coats of theirs they wear a very homely brown one, and are a very common-looking family; so they need not put on airs with me."

"I thought of a plan to drive away that Stoat family," said Mr. Fox, "but I must have some help, and there is no chasing in it; so you two need not get uneasy."

"I want you to go with me up to Mr. Man's barn. There are plenty of rats in there, and there is also a big pail of black paint, and that is where we put it over Mr. Stoat and family."

Just what happened inside the barn Mr. Fox and his friends never knew. But when the Stoat family came out they could be plainly seen against the white snow, for every one of that family was black.

(Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

STATION ETIQUETTE

Powerful indeed is the empire of habit.—Publius Syrus.

TO SAY that the well-bred person is on time when he takes a train might be unfair. But it is a fact the well-bred person shows his consideration for others in his actions, and the person who comes into the station behind time, pushes by other people, runs into them with his traveling bag, summons a porter curtsy and tries to push ahead of others at the ticket window, is acting in an inconsiderate manner. He is also making himself conspicuous, and the well-bred person does not attract undue attention to himself in public places.

It is nothing to be ashamed of if one has traveled but little, and some excellent folk have perhaps never been in a railroad train more than once or twice in their lives. Still it is but natural that we should all want to appear to be at ease when we travel, and not to proclaim by our manners that we have never been abroad before. Your conduct in the railroad station should therefore be composed and unruffled. If you have time to idle away before train time it is quite all right to go to the newsstand and purchase a paper or magazine and read it; but there is no reason why you should have to invest in chewing gum, salted nuts and gum drops, weigh yourself, and have your fortune told by one of the penny-in-the-slot ma-

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt



Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, formerly Miss Julia Robbins, the famous New York society beauty, is one of the latest arrivals in "movie" stardom. She has consented to co-star with Norma Talmadge. Mrs. Hoyt has long been interested in affairs dramatic and has played leads.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

CHEER UP.

YOU'VE slipped a cog? Well, never mind, old chap. All life is chance, and the sad mishap Comes unto all. Remember in your pain That he who falls can always rise again. And though today be lost tomorrow's sun Holds forth new goals remaining to be won. (Copyright.)

CHEER UP!
IF YOUR
FACE CAN
SMILE
YOUR
HOOD
IS STILL
BAITED



Acetic Acid From Coconuts. Acetic acid is being manufactured from coconut shells in Ceylon.

MAKE DOUGHNUT LIGHT AND RICH

Results of Series of Experiments Made by Department of Agriculture Specialists.

THINGS TO DO TO AVOID FAT

Do Not Be Too Lavish in Use of Butter, Sugar and Eggs—Testing Temperature With Thermometer is Excellent Plan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you are fond of doughnuts, but find those you make at home become soaked with fat while frying, the following suggestions may be of help. They are the result of a long series of experiments in the absorption of fat by fried batters and doughs carried on in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A rich dough always absorbs more fat in frying than a plainer mixture. Unless you wish your doughnuts to be excessively rich, do not be too lavish with butter, sugar, and eggs. The following recipe makes doughnuts which, if properly fried, are not so excessively rich as to be a menace to digestion.

Plain Doughnuts.

1 cupful sugar. 1/2 cupful butter (melted). 2 eggs. 1 cupful milk. 1/2 cupful flour. 1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg. 1/2 cupful baking powder (level). 1/2 teaspoonful salt. 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon.

A very soft dough absorbs more fat than a stiffer mixture, was another fact found through these experiments. Too much flour, however, makes a doughnut that is not so light and fluffy as is desirable. The addition of hot rice potatoes to the mixture makes a



A Wire Plunger That Will Keep Doughnuts Under Fat Enables You to Fry Doughnuts in Half the Time and the Result is Better.

doughnut that is light and fluffy, but at the same time does not absorb much fat. Doughnuts made by this recipe are delicious when fresh, but also keep well.

Potato Doughnuts.

1 1/2 cupfuls of sugar. 1/2 cupful butter (melted). 2 eggs. 1 cupful milk. 1/2 cupful flour. 1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg. 1/2 cupful baking powder (level). 1/2 teaspoonful salt. 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon. 1-3 cupful hot rice potatoes.

doughnuts no longer than 1/2 inch thick. Fry them in fat that is hot enough, or rolling and them so that they are too cook through in a short time, are on the part of the cook to when they are done, or any other cause that keeps them in the fat long, tends to make them greasy. Testing the temperature of the fat with a thermometer is the best method in frying doughnuts. Other methods, though sometimes successful, are uncertain. A temperature of 185 degrees Centigrade, or 365 degrees Fahrenheit, has been found satisfactory. Doughnuts rolled about 1/4 inch thick can usually be fried in 3 minutes at this temperature if they are turned to make them brown evenly; or they may be fried in 1 1/2 minutes if forced under the surface of the fat during frying.

Frying With a Basket.

It was found that the use of some device to force the doughnuts under the surface of the fat was the most satisfactory method of frying. An ordinary wire frying basket, with a ball and slightly smaller in diameter than the frying kettle, can be used. When the doughnuts first rise to the surface of the fat, lower the empty basket over them under the surface of the fat. Doughnuts fried by this method absorb less fat, brown evenly, and are much less apt to crack than when turned in frying. The basket can be used for draining the doughnuts after they are removed from the fat.

Double Purpose of Salads.

Salads serve a double purpose. They are tempting to the appetite and they aid digestion. No dinner, however good, is complete without a salad.

Cleaning Electric Toaster.

A soft paint brush about an inch in diameter is just the thing for cleaning an electric toaster.

Sultana Raisins Help.

Add a cupful of sultana raisins to the cottage pudding batter. They give it a holiday appearance.

Serving Brussels Sprouts.

Just before serving boiled Brussels sprouts, sprinkle over them a half-cupful of grated cheese.

CARELESS HANDLING CONTAMINATES FOOD

Dangerous Micro-organisms Are Found Everywhere.

Guard Against Enemies of Human Race by Protecting Food From Dirt, Filth and Flies and Keep It in Clean Places.

Dangerous micro-organisms, known as "germs," as well as those which cause food to spoil, are often to be found in food which has been carelessly handled. Typhoid and scarlet fever, tuberculosis, colds, influenza, diphtheria, and other diseases may be carried by food. Most so-called food poisoning is due to harmful micro-organisms carried into the body by food which has been contaminated either by accident or carelessness. These organisms are to be found everywhere, but especially in dust, dirt and filth. They are often carried by flies, vermin and household pests. They may also get into food from unwashed hands or from dishes which may appear clean but are not.

To guard against these microscopic enemies of the human race, protect the food from dirt, filth and flies by keeping it in clean places and in clean receptacles, say Department of Agriculture specialists. Insist that every person who handles food or dishes, washes the hands before beginning work, scalds all the dishes, dries them with towels washed out in boiling water, or drains them dry. Care should be taken to cover the mouth and nose in sneezing and coughing, particularly when near food.

MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER

Garments Soon Become Shabby If Not Given Good Care—Airing and Washing is Urged.

Garments even of the best quality, design and workmanship will soon become shabby through lack of care. On the other hand, those that may have cost only half as much may be kept trim and fresh for a considerable length of time through painstaking care.

Cotton and linen garments, especially those that touch the skin or are worn in hot weather, should be carefully aired and frequently washed, because they absorb oil and perspiration from the body. If dresses, waists and other outer garments are carefully placed on hangers as they are being aired, many wrinkles will disappear.

Sponging and pressing will in many cases freshen cotton and woolen fabrics, but too frequent pressing of partly soiled white washable garments will tend to yellow them and colored ones may be permanently discolored in this way.

PIN MONEY FOR FARM WOMEN

Eggs, Poultry and Butter Furnish Means of Earning Tidy Sum All the Year Round.

Butter and eggs furnish many farm women with most of the money they spend on themselves and their children. The amount of butter a woman sells depends pretty much on the number of cows her husband is willing or able to keep. The number of chickens, however, is usually determined by her skill and by the amount of time she can devote to caring for them.

The women who belong to clubs organized by the Department of Agriculture and the state colleges are taught the best and most up-to-date methods of caring for poultry. The members are also helped in organizing egg and poultry circles which enable them to obtain better prices for their product.

ECONOMY IN COOKING FRUITS

As Much Fuel Consumed in Preparing One Pound as for Five—Can for Future Use.

It requires very little more fuel to cook five pounds of prunes, dried apples, or apricots than it does to cook one pound, and very little more time. What cannot be used at once may be canned for future use. Dried fruits may also be used in puddings, breads, and cookies, and to make marmalades, butter and jams.

All Around the House

Iron colored linen on the wrong side.

Asbestos is the only proper lining for dollies.

Canned plimentos combine well with canned pears for a salad.

An excellent way in which to use creamed meat is to serve in potato cases.

Fill one gem pan with water instead of batter and the gems will never scorch.

When stoning raisins it is a good idea to butter the fingers; then they will not get sticky.

For a change, use pineapple juice to replace one-half amount of vinegar required in French dressing.

Take the top off from an old high-chair and make a stool to sit on when doing any kind of work in the kitchen that one can do sitting.

A shirtwaist box in the bathroom will take the place of a chair and will hold clean towels, if not used for soiled linen.

When making a pudding or cake with a wooden spoon, beat the mixture with the back of the spoon. It becomes beautifully light in half the usual time.

Summer Suits Lately Arrived



IT IS a great comfort to the feminine mind to know that the impression made by a well tailored suit is always good. This accounts for the fact that many women—especially those engaged in business—fairly live in suits. Be they ever so simple, they efficiently hold their own in any assemblage, if they are correctly tailored and well chosen, so that, upon emergency, they are worn anywhere.

Two suits among those presented for summer wear, as shown above, do not differ from the successful early models in anything but their details of decoration. They have obeyed the mandate of longer and fuller skirts and show their allegiance to two popular styles in coats. The suit at the left in black gaberdine has an interesting skirt with side panels in side plait and panels at the back and front in box plaits. The panel idea is extended into the coat and is managed so as to result in a flare at the sides. Flat silk braid and small bone buttons distinguish themselves anew on the model, as a finish they emphasize its faultless tailoring.

The box coat, sometimes straight and sometimes flaring, appears to invite decoration and is a great favorite for summertime. Many models in the display are embroidered in self color, and are very rich looking and dressy, especially in light colors, as beige or gray. Applique trimmings in materials and colors that differ from the coats and are combined with stitchery in silk floss. The suit at the right of the two pictured is an example of this particular development, and, shows dark blue tricotine with applique in a heavy silk crepe and stitchery of beige-colored floss.

For the Water and Beaches



SWIMMING suits for children are nearly all of the one-piece variety in knitted wool fabrics that prove the most practical for all swimmers. They are close fitting and substantial, and therefore convenient and warm, protecting their wearers against chill.

For swimming and play in the water there is nothing else so good and they are made in several simple styles that slip on or button at the front or on the shoulders. Two of them are shown in the picture above.

There are suits in other styles and of other materials for children who spend much time on the beach and are occasionally in the water. Red or dark blue flannel is very practical for them and they are sometimes merely a straight, belted short dress, to be worn over trunks, or a waist and bloomers cut in one. White braid is often used for trimming them, especially for the dark blue suits or sometimes black braid is chosen for red ones.

There are capes and suits of satine for little girls, made of a substantial

quality in this practical fabric and usually in black with a bright color in combination with it. The long capes have simulated hoods in bright red satine and covered buttons also help to brighten them.

Plaid and cross-bar taffeta silks are among the fabrics that are chosen for children's beach and bathing suits; this silk dries out quickly and comes up as crisp as ever after a wetting. Usually it takes the form of a straight short dress with narrow belt, sometimes of patent leather, worn over short wool trunks.

Nearly all hats and caps for bathing are made of rubberized cloth and they are often decorated with flowers or ornaments of the same material. But both taffeta and satine serve for this purpose and pretty caps or hats to match the suits may be made of either of them.

Feather Collars. We see some long coats cut on straight lines with the standing collar trimmed with—no, not fur—but feathers! Yes, tiny feathers pasted on the material. Chic indeed!—practical?—that's another question.

Longer Skirts. Skirts are slightly, but not a great deal longer. They are also wider at the bottom, as predicted, making the silhouette slope gradually out from shoulders to hem.

Julia Bottomley

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EARLY POTATOES NEED GOOD CARE

Weak and Improperly Filled Containers and Lack of Ventilation Cause of Loss.

DISCARD DISEASED PRODUCT

Load With Care to Prevent Shifting and Breakage—Sacks and Hampers Not Suitable—Loading on Bligs is Not Safe.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More care in loading cars will prevent much damage in shipments of new potatoes, say specialists of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, discussing methods of loading and types of containers in use. Shifting of the loads in transit, weak and partly filled packages, and lack of proper ventilation are found to be responsible for losses in many cars arriving at markets. Caution against loading diseased potatoes is also urged because of the large number of shipments that show scab, wilt, or late blight, and in some cases are practically worthless when they reach the market.

Press Potatoes Firmly in Barrels.

The double-headed ventilated barrel, it is said, appears to be the best package for new potatoes that is now in general use. If properly made, it protects the potatoes as well as holds them in place. Much less breakage has been found in cars where the barrels are loaded on ends than when loaded on their bligs. Wooden strips should be placed on top of the lower layers of barrels for the upper layers to rest upon.

There is one serious objection to this method of loading. In some instances the barrels appear to be slack measure when they arrive at the market, due to the jolting in transit. This fault, however, it is said, can be largely eliminated if growers will fill their barrels full and use a press when heading.

Loading barrels on their bligs is said not to be a safe practice unless headliners (strips to prevent heads bulging) are used. It is said that the use of headliners would prevent nine-tenths of the breakage in all types of loads with barrels. Records show that practically every car has from 3

What Happens When Barrels Are Loaded on Their Bligs—Characteristic Breakage in a Car of Double-Headed Barrels—The Heads Give Way and the Barrels Collapse From the Weight Above, Causing Bruising and Mashing of the Potatoes.



to 30 or more barrels broken on arrival at the market. Extra bracing is needed when barrels are loaded on their bligs.

Prevent Barrels Rolling. Wooden strips should be placed across the floor at frequent intervals in order to prevent the lower barrels from rolling. Use of rocks for this purpose localizes the strain and causes much breakage. Strips should also be placed across the doors to prevent the barrels on the upper layer from falling against and jamming the doors.

The sack, it is said, is not a suitable container for tender new potatoes; it offers no protection from bruising, and when loaded is hard to ventilate. If sacks are to be used they should be of no greater capacity than 120 pounds. This size sack can be handled with much greater care and lends itself to ventilation better than larger sizes. Neither are hampers, it is said, suitable packages for potatoes. They do not have the necessary strength for the weight of their contents, and offer little protection for the potatoes.

Crates of various sorts are being used, and, according to reports, appear satisfactory where the strength of the crate is sufficient for the weight of its contents. Weak crates should not be used under any circumstances, and crates with wide opening tend to wilt the potatoes while in transit. Crates must be loaded tightly and firmly, and no slack space left without suitable bracing, while stripping is recommended.

No matter what container is used, it is said, the grower should exercise great care to keep diseased and injured potatoes out of it. A very high percentage of the cars arriving at northern markets show much scab, bacteria wilt, late blight, or all three. Growers should also see that their packages are well filled. Weak packages should not be used.

Chickens Should Be Ready.

The chickens should always be waiting and ready when the next feeding time comes, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ventilation Not Appreciated.

The importance of ventilation in keeping the poultry house dry is not generally appreciated or understood.

Healthful Hen Houses.

Poultry houses are made more healthful by preparing them so fresh air and sunshine may be let in.

GROW TWO CROPS OF TURNIPS IN GARDEN

Tops Make Excellent Greens in Southern States.

If Sown in Drills Soil May Be Stirred Between Rows and Plants Kept Growing Rapidly—Will Stand Considerable Cold.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turnips are one of the most universally grown of all garden crops. In the northern states turnips are planted in midsummer and stored for winter use. In the southern states they are planted early in spring for early summer use, also in the fall for use during the winter. Turnip tops make excellent winter greens throughout the greater part of the southern states. For early spring culture it is customary to sow the seed in drills about a foot apart and thin the plants to about three inches in the drill. By this method



An Excellent Type of Turnips.

the soil may be stirred between the rows and the plants kept growing rapidly so as to attain reasonable size before the heated term of early summer sets in.

In the North it is customary to sow the seed broadcast about the 25th of July on land from which early peas, early potatoes, or some other early crop has been removed. The land is raked smooth and the small seeds simply scattered over the surface, then covered by again making the soil. No cultivation is required where the seeds are sown broadcast.

In the southern states turnips are frequently destroyed by plant lice that suck the juices of the leaves. These insects are rather difficult to control, spraying with nicotine preparations being about the only remedy.

Turnips stand considerable cold, but those that are to be placed in pits or in the cellar for winter use should not be allowed to freeze before being stored. If they become frozen in storage, they should not be disturbed until they thaw naturally.

PLAN TO ERADICATE SORREL

Apply Ground Limestone, Hydrated Lime or Quicklime—Rotation of Crops is Good.

A good treatment for sheep sorrel, according to the United States Department of Agriculture specialists, is to apply ground limestone two tons per acre, hydrated lime one and one-half tons per acre, or quicklime one ton per acre. The quicklime can be used to advantage by slaking with water and sprinkling the mixture freely over the sorrel. The liquid will injure the leaves as well as help correct soil acidity. Sorrel can be destroyed by spraying with solution of sulphate of iron (coppers), two pounds to the gallon of water. The treatment will not permanently injure sorrel and will destroy the weed if repeated as often as the sorrel tries to send out new leaves. Spraying is useful where sorrel occurs as patches in a good stand of grass and around rocks and fences. Iron sulphate is deadly to clovers and to many broad-leaved weeds, but is not injurious to animals or the soil. Sorrel can easily be destroyed by a short rotation of crops. If possible, the rotation should be arranged so that the soil will be cultivated at different seasons of each year.

BETTER PROFITS IN POULTRY

Specialists of Department of Agriculture Give Reasons for Favoring Standard-Breds.

Here are five reasons given by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture for keeping standard-bred poultry:

Standard-bred poultry is more uniform in size, type and color. Standard-bred poultry is more attractive in appearance and appeals more strongly to purchasers of stock and eggs.

Standard-bred poultry offers a greater combination of practical and useful qualities suitable to the needs of the farmer and poultry keeper. The products of standard-bred fowls are more uniform in quality, are in greater demand, and bring better prices.

Standard-bred poultry means greater success and better profits.

Give Chicks Sour Milk.

The feeding of sour milk is almost a specific remedy for white diarrhoea, leg weakness, cannibalism, and gapes, which are the causes of heavy losses in young flocks.

Killing Persistent Weeds.

Small patches of quack grass, Canada thistles, and field sow thistles can be destroyed by repeatedly hoeing the surface and "keeping it black."

No Comparison.

First Playwright—You don't mean to say you are dubious about your play? Second Playwright—I certainly am. They liked it so well in Danbury, Conn., that I'm afraid it's over the head of Broadway.—Life.

Only Way.

"My cook won't obey me." "No help for that." "Hub?" "Take it out on your husband."

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



CLEARING OUT.

The chief operator stepped up to the new girl and tapped her on the shoulder. "You're fired," he said simply. "Fired!" the girl gasped. "Why, ain't I doing my work right?"

"Maybe so," said the C. O. calmly. "But you're fired just the same. The way you give people the right numbers the first time they ask for them makes the rest of our service look so rotten you're causing all kinds of complaints."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Hinks: Well they do say that time does wait for no man. Dinks: Not so! Why people buy stuff from us on time and we wait for it for years.

Consoling.

The years play topsy-turvy tricks. As often has been told one: The plain young woman gets in time To be a pretty old one.

Skinflint's Method.

A miserly old gentleman was accosted by a street beggar. "A bit of charity," whined the beggar. "I am not in the habit of giving money in the street," was the reply. "I don't want to make a display of my wealth—but here is my address," and he handed over a visiting card of one of his friends.—Barcelona L'Esquella.

Cook's Guide.

The veteran's son asked to see his father's book of drill regulations. The parent took a bulky volume down from the shelf. "But this," protested the youngster, "is a cook book." "Certainly," the ex-warrior replied. "I was a company cook, my son."—Home Sector.

Cold Calculation.

"Statesmen don't fight duels as they did in the old days." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Duelling is poor business as well as bad morals. Why should statesmen fight for nothing when a couple of safety-first pugilists will divide a purse of a hundred thousand or so?"

Safer.

Phillip Morris—Wonder why Janet always has her pictures taken on profile? Herbert Tareyton—Because it shows only half of her face.—Judge.

LOTS OF IT

"Couldn't we form a stock company and sell lots on this ocean front?" "I should say so—and look at the water we could put in the stock."

Perversity.

The gasoline would not ignite To pull the fliver loaded. A cigarette he paused to light, And then the tank exploded.

Rash Assertion.

"I wouldn't marry the best man living," exclaimed the positive woman. "Don't be hasty," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Take my advice, and if he has proposed to you, think it over."

Notice Delayed.

"Once we kept a maid for three weeks." "Indeed!" "Yes, we were away on a holiday for that time and she couldn't give notice till we returned."—Kasper (Stockholm).

Her Excuse.

Professor—Why weren't you at chapel this morning, Mabel? Mabel—I have an excuse, professor. Professor—Yes, I have seen him.—Judge.

No Comparison.

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A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

NOW HE BELONGS TO THE AGES—STANTON.

"A Man for the Ages" is Abraham Lincoln. The book is fiction dealing with history in the guise of fiction. It is an intimate study of Abraham Lincoln during his formative period at New Salem, Ill. It tells a chapter in his life that no man can read without smiles and tears and wonder.

Abraham Lincoln arrived at New Salem in 1831, "a stranger, a friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a flat boat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. In those six years he transformed himself to a man of acknowledged ability, of promise, of more than local reputation. It was at New Salem that he earned the nickname of "Honest Abe;" that he was defeated for the legislature and elected; that he won and lost by death Ann Rutledge.

Irving Bacheller is one of the very few men who could write such a book. His work is well known. This will add to his fame.

CHAPTER I.

Which Describes the Journey of Samson Henry Traylor and His Wife and Their Two Children and Their Dog Sambo Through the Adirondack Wilderness in 1831 on Their Way to the Land of Plenty—Furthermore It Describes the Soaping of the Brimsteada.

In the early summer of 1831 Samson Traylor and his wife, Sarah, and two children left their old home near the village of Vergennes, Vermont, and began their travels toward the setting sun with four chairs, a bread board and rolling-pin, a feather bed and blankets, a small looking-glass, a skillet, an ax, a pack basket with a pad of sole leather on the same, a water pail, a box of dishes, a tub of salt pork, a rifle, a teapot, a sack of meal, sundry small provisions and a violin, in a double wagon drawn by oxen. It is a pleasure to note that they had a violin and were not disposed to part with it. The reader must not overlook its full historic significance. The stern, uncompromising spirit of the Puritan had left the house of the Yankee before a violin could enter it. Humor and the love of play had preceded and cleared a way for it. Where there was a fiddle there were cheerful hearts. A young black shepherd dog with tawny points and the name of Sambo followed the wagon.

If we had been at the Congregational church on Sunday we might have heard the minister saying to Samson, after the service, that it was hard to understand why the happiest family in the parish and the most beloved should be leaving its ancestral home to go to a far, new country of which little was known. We might also have heard Samson answer:

"It's awful easy to be happy here. We slide along in the same old groove, that our fathers traveled, from Vergennes to Paradise. We work and play and go to meetin' and put a shin plaster in the box and grow old and narrow and stinky and mean and go up to glory and are turned into saints and angels. Maybe that's the best thing that could happen to us, but Sarah and I kind o' thought we'd try a new starting place and another route to heaven."

Sarah and Samson had been raised on adjoining farms just out of the village. He had had little schooling, but his mind was active and well inclined. Sarah had prosperous relatives in Boston and had had the advantage of a year's schooling in that city. She was a comely girl of a taste and refinement unusual in the place and time of her birth. Many well-favored youths had sought her hand, but, better than others, she liked the big, masterful, good-natured, humorous Samson, crude as he was. Naturally in her hands his timber had undergone some planing and smoothing and his thoughts had been gently led into new and pleasant ways.

Let us take a look at them as they slowly leave the village of their birth. The wagon is covered with tent cloth drawn over hickory arches. They are sitting on a seat overlooking the oxen in the wagon front. Tears are streaming down the face of the woman. The man's head is bent. His elbows are resting on his knees; the hickory handle of his ox whip lies across his lap, the lash at his feet. He seems to be looking down at his boots, into the tops of which his trousers have been folded. He is a rugged, blond, bearded man with kindly blue eyes and a rather prominent nose. There is a striking expression of power in the head and shoulders of Samson Traylor. The breadth of his back, the size of his wrists and hands, the color of his face betoken a man of great strength. This thoughtful, sorrowful, attitude is the only evidence of emotion which he betrays. In a few minutes he begins to whistle a lively tune.

The boy Josiah—familiarly called Joe—sits beside his mother. He is a slender, sweet-faced lad. He is looking up wistfully at his mother. The little girl Betsey sits between him and her father.

That evening they stopped at the house of an old friend some miles up the rusty road to the north.

"Here we are—goin' west," Samson shouted to the man at the doorstep.

He alighted and helped his family out of the wagon.

"You go right in—I'll take care o' the oxen," said the man. Samson started for the house with the girl under one arm and the boy under the other. A pleasant-faced woman greeted them with a hearty welcome at the door.

"You poor man! Come right in," she said.

"Poor! I'm the richest man in the world," said he. "Look at the gold on that girl's head—curly, fine gold, too—the best there is. She's Betsey—

the Black River country, toward which, in the village of Canton, they tarried again for a visit with Captain Moody and Silas Wright, both of whom had taught school in the town of Vergennes.

They proceeded through DeKalb, Richville and Gouverneur and Antwerp and on to the Sand plains. They had gone far out of their way for a look at these old friends of theirs.

Samson's diary tells how, at the top of the long, steep hills he used to cut a small tree by the roadside and tie its butt to the rear axle and hang on to its branches while his wife drove the team. This held their load, making an effective brake.

Traveling through the forest, as they had been doing for weeks, while the day waned, they looked for a brookside on which they could pass the night with water handy. Samson tethered, fed and watered their horses and while Sarah and the children built a fire and made tea and biscuits, he was getting bait and catching fish in the stream.

"In a few minutes from the time I wet my hook a mess of trout would be dressed and sizzling, with a piece of salt pork. In the pan, or in a bad day for fishing," he writes.

After supper the wagon was partly unloaded, the feather bed laid upon the planks under the wagon roof and spread with blankets. Then Samson sang songs and told stories or played upon the violin to amuse the family.

Often if the others were weary and depressed he would dance merrily around the fire, playing a lively tune, with Sambo glad to lend a helping

hand.

"Exactly!" Samson exclaimed. "Straight as an arrow and proud! I don't blame her. She's got enough to make her proud, I say. I fall in love again every time I look into her big, brown eyes."

They had a joyous evening and a restful night with these old friends and resumed their journey soon after daylight. They ferried across the lake at Burlington and fared away over the mountains and through the deep forest on the Chateaugay trail.

Since the Pilgrims landed between the measureless waters and the pathless wilderness they and their descendants had been surrounded by the lure of mystery. The love of adventure, the desire to explore the dark, infested and beautiful forest, the dream of fruitful sunny lands cut with water courses, shored with silver and strewn with gold beyond it—these were the only heritage of their sons and daughters save the strength and courage of the pioneer. How true was this dream of theirs gathering detail and allurements as it passed from sire to son. On distant plains to the west were lands more lovely and fruitful than any of their vision; in mountains far beyond was gold enough to gild the dome of the heavens, as the sun was wont to do at eventide, and silver enough to put a fairly respectable man in it. Yet for generations their eyes were not to see, their hands were not to touch, these things. They were only to push their frontier a little farther to the west and hold the dream and pass it on to their children.

Those early years of the Nineteenth century held the first days of fulfillment. Samson and Sarah Traylor had the old dream in their hearts when they first turned their faces to the west. For years Sarah had resisted it, thinking of the hardships and perils in the way of the mover. Samson, a man of twenty-nine when he set out from his old home, was said to be "always chasing the bird in the bush." He was never content with the thing in hand. There were certain of their friends who promised to come and join them when, at last, they should have found the land of plenty. But most of the group that bade them good-by thought it a foolish enterprise and spoke lightly of Samson when they were gone. America has undervalued the brave souls who went west in wagons, without whose sublime courage and endurance the plains would still be an unplowed wilderness. Often we hear them set down as seedy, shiftless dreamers who could not make a living at home. They were mostly the best blood of the world and the noblest of God's missionaries. Who does not honor them above the thrifty, comfort-loving men and women who preferred to stay at home, where risks were few, the supply of food sure and sufficient and the consolations of friendship and religion always at hand? Samson and Sarah preferred to enlist and take their places in the front battle line of Civilization.

They had read a little book called The Country of the Sangamon. The latter was a word of the Pottawatomies meaning land of plenty. It was the name of a river in Illinois draining a boundless, flowery meadows of unexampled beauty and fertility, belted with timber, blessed with shady groves, covered with game and mostly level, without a stick or a stone to vex the plowman. Thither they were bound, to take up a section of government land.

They stopped for a visit with Elisha Howard and his wife, old friends of theirs, who lived in the village of Malone, which was in Franklin county, New York. There they traded their oxen for a team of horses. They were large gray horses named Pete and Colonel. The latter was fat and good-natured. His chief interest in life was food. Pete was always looking for food and perils. Colonel was the near horse. Now and then Samson threw a sheepskin over his back and put the boy on it and tramped along within arm's reach of Joe's left leg. This was a great delight to the little lad.

They proceeded at a better pace to

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Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



MR. FOX AND THE STOATS

IT WAS winter time in the woods. I and the Four-Footed club sat around the fire talking over their affairs, for they had cooked the last turkey and the last of the wood was now burning.

"In all my long experience," said Mr. Fox, "I have never known food to be so scarce, and what there is of it is so poor I doubt sometimes if Mr. Man can be feeding his fowl as he should."

"I think Mr. Dog gets more than his share," said Mr. Coon, "for he seems strong enough. He can run just as fast as ever I can see."

"I should not be surprised if he were to blame," said Mr. Possum, "for our hard luck; maybe he eats up everything that Mr. Man gives to the poultry, he is so strong and big. Very likely he takes it away from those poor things."

"No, it isn't Mr. Dog who is to blame if I am a guesser," said Mr. Fox, set-



ting back in his chair and taking from his mouth his corncob pipe, "but I think I can tell you who is to blame for our not having anything in our pantry."

But Mr. Fox wished to be asked, and did not stop smoking until Mr. Coon could stand it no longer, and asked: "Who is taking our food? Tell us, if you know!"

"Well, perhaps I should not say he is taking it right away from us, but certainly if he and his family were not around we would have no trouble in getting plenty to eat."

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

THE USE OF "THE."

THIS little word, which is called by grammarians the definite article, is often misused, being placed in sentences where it does not belong, and being left out where it should be used. Often such misuse causes misunderstanding of the meaning of the writer or speaker. For example, suppose you say, "The president and secretary of the lodge attended the meeting." This is correct if the offices of president and secretary are united in one person; that is, if there is one man who is both president and secretary. But if there are two men, one of whom is the president and the other is the secretary, the sentence should read, "The president and the secretary of the lodge attended the meeting." The article should be repeated; then there is no room for misunderstanding the speaker or the writer.

When we say, "The black and white horse," we mean one horse which is marked with the two colors; but when we say, "The black horse and the white horse," we mean two horses, one black and one white.

"What's in a Name?"

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

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ELAINE

A SOUTHERN favorite is Elaine, that most poetical and harmonious of feminine names. Before the Civil war, every proud family of southern blood had an Elaine among its daughters, the Elaine Fitzhughs and Elaine Dulanys were legion, each a "belle of three counties" and the despair of many a lovelorn southern gallant.

But Elaine was not born in the South by any matter of means. Her origin dates back to the days of beautiful Helen of Troy, when the name Helen, coming from the Greek helios, meaning light, was permitted to drop its initial "h" and become Ellen. In Cambria, however, this was too lacking in poetry to be popular and it was called Elaine. It occurred under that spelling in the registers of early times and thus explains the gentle Lady Elaine, mother of Sir Galahad, whom Tennyson makes his Lady of Shalott.

The name came to prominence again as Lady Elaine of the Round Table; Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovely, Elaine the lily maid of Astolat, whose

"But who is it?" asked Mr. Possum, sitting on the very edge of his chair, with impatience. "Who is it, Mr. Fox? Tell us that!"

When Mr. Fox had begun to fill his pipe, he said: "It is Mr. Stoat and family. Yes, that whole stuck-up family are to blame, and when I think of that miserable, sneaking lot I think I should do something desperate!"

"But I do not see how they take away our supply," said Mr. Coon. "I have never seen them around here."

"No, of course not," said Mr. Fox. "But don't you know that the whole Stoat family has new white coats, and that it can get around in the snow without being seen much easier than I can, or either of you fellows?"

"That Stoat family," said Mr. Fox, "when I was a youngster, used to be called the weasel family, and when they are not dressed in those fine white coats of theirs they wear a very homely brown one, and are a very common-looking family; so they need not put on airs with me."

"I thought of a plan to drive away that Stoat family," said Mr. Fox, "but I must have some help, and there is no chasing in it; so you two need not get uneasy."

"I want you to go with me up to Mr. Man's barn. There are plenty of rats in there, and there is also a big pail of black paint, and that is where we put it over Mr. Stoat and family."

Just what happened inside the barn Mr. Fox and his friends never knew. But when the Stoat family came out they could be plainly seen against the white snow, for every one of that family was black.

Whether the farmer tracked them by the paint or whether they felt so disgraced by having their fine white coats spoiled Mr. Fox and his friends never knew; but they disappeared from around those parts and the farmyard was not so carefully guarded after that.

(Copyright.)

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt



Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, formerly Miss Julia Robbins, the famous New York society beauty, is one of the latest arrivals in "movie" stardom. She has consented to co-star with Norma Talmadge. Mrs. Hoyt has long been interested in affairs dramatic and has played leads.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

CHEER UP.

YOU'VE slipped a cog? Well, never mind, old chap. All life is chancy, and the sad mishap Comes unto all. Remember in your pain That he who falls can always rise again. And though today be lost tomorrow's sun Holds forth new goals remaining to be won. (Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

STATION ETIQUETTE

Powerful indeed is the empire of habit—Publius Syrus.

TO SAY that the well-bred person is on time when he takes a train might be unfair. But it is a fact the well-bred person shows his consideration for others in his actions, and the person who comes into the station behind time, pushes by other people, runs into them with his traveling bag, summons a porter curtly and, tries to push ahead of others at the ticket window, is acting in an inconsiderate manner. He is also making himself conspicuous, and the well-bred person does not attract undue attention to himself in public places.

It is nothing to be ashamed of if one has traveled but little, and some excellent folk have perhaps never been in a railroad train more than once or twice in their lives. Still it is but natural that we should all want to appear to be at ease when we travel, and not to proclaim by our manners that we have never been about before.

Your conduct in the railroad station should therefore be composed and unruffled. If you have time to idle away before train time it is quite all right to go to the newsstand and purchase a paper or magazine and read it; but there is no reason why you should have to invest in chewing gum, salted nuts and gum drops, weigh yourself, and have your fortune told by one of the penny-in-the-slot machines, pace back and forth in the station, delve in your traveling bag to see whether you remembered to bring your slippers, or ask the station attendants innumerable unnecessary questions about why the train is late. If you have been unable to get any lunch and really feel the need of nourishment, then you may be excused for eating a little milk chocolate while you wait, but remember that well-bred people do not eat in any public places save restaurants and other places, especially intended for that.

And the consensus of opinion seems to be that the very well-bred people do not kiss in the station. At any rate, they do it without attracting any undue attention, and save such signs of devotion till they have reached home. To be sure, when we travel in continental Europe we see much kissing and embracing in the railroad stations—fathers embracing their grown sons and brothers with tears in their eyes kissing brothers, though they may not have been separated for many weeks. But we Anglo-Saxons avoid such overdemonstrativeness and the American way as well as the British way is to reveal as little as possible of our own personal affairs to others in the railway station. We can excuse the woman who weeps audibly in the station when she sees her dear ones departing if she is old or very much overwrought, but the young woman should do her utmost to avoid such demonstration of her feelings in the station. It makes it very much harder for those who love her, and sometimes is painfully embarrassing. (Copyright.)

CHEER UP! IF YOUR FACE CAN 2 MILE YOUR HOOD IS STILL BAITED



tragic fate is the source of song and story in the "Idylls of the King." Her Irish prototype was Elaine or Eileen O'Brien, who likewise met with a tragic end, taking her own life after being carried away to Castle Knock by Roger Tyrrel, one of the fierce Anglo-Normans.

Tennyson's description of Elaine is exquisite: Where could be found face daintier? Than her shape, From forehead down to foot perfect—again From foot to forehead exquisitely turned. Fair she was, my king, Pure as you ever wish your knights to be. To doubt her pureness were to want an eye. To doubt her pureness were to want a heart.

Elaine's talismanic gem is the pearl, giver of charm and love and purity—fitting jewel for so lovely a name. The lily is her flower, a fact which Tennyson uses with such touching pathos in describing the funeral bier of the dead Elaine. Monday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Acetic Acid From Coconuts. Acetic acid is being manufactured from coconut shells in Ceylon.

MAKE DOUGHNUT LIGHT AND RICH

Results of Series of Experiments Made by Department of Agriculture Specialists.

THINGS TO DO TO AVOID FAT

Do Not Be Too Lavish in Use of Butter, Sugar and Eggs—Testing Temperature With Thermometer is Excellent Plan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
If you are fond of doughnuts, but find those you make at home become soaked with fat while frying, the following suggestions may be of help. They are the result of a long series of experiments in the absorption of fat by fried batters and doughs carried on in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A rich dough always absorbs more fat in frying than a plainer mixture. Unless you wish your doughnuts to be excessively rich, do not be too lavish with butter, sugar, and eggs. The following recipe makes doughnuts which, if properly fried, are not so excessively rich as to be a menace to digestion.

Plain Doughnuts.
1 cupful sugar. 1/2 cupful butter (level 1/2 cupful). 1/2 cupful salt. 2 eggs. 1/2 cupful milk. 1/2 cupful flour. 1/2 cupful nutmeg. 4 tablespoonfuls baking powder (level 1/2 cupful).

A very soft dough absorbs more fat than a stiffer mixture, was another fact found through these experiments. Too much flour, however, makes a doughnut that is not so light and fluffy as is desirable. The addition of hot rice potatoes to the mixture makes a



A Wire Plunger That Will Keep Doughnuts Under Fat Enables You to Fry Doughnuts in Half the Time and the Result is Better.

doughnut that is light and fluffy, but at the same time does not absorb much fat. Doughnuts made by this recipe are delicious when fresh, but also keep well.

Potato Doughnuts.
1 1/2 cupfuls of sugar. 4 tablespoonfuls butter. 1/2 cupful salt. 2 eggs. 1/2 cupful milk. 1/2 cupful flour. 1/2 cupful nutmeg. 1-3 cupful hot rice potatoes.

Fry your doughnuts no longer than necessary. Frying doughnuts in fat that is not hot enough, or rolling and cutting them so that they are too thick to cook through in a short time, or failure on the part of the cook to judge when they are done, or any other cause that keeps them in the fat too long, tends to make them greasy.

Testing the temperature of the fat with a thermometer is the best method in frying doughnuts. Other methods, though sometimes successful, are uncertain. A temperature of 185 degrees Centigrade, or 365 degrees Fahrenheit, has been found satisfactory. Doughnuts rolled about 1/4 inch thick can usually be fried in 3 minutes at this temperature if they are turned to make them brown evenly; or they may be fried in 1 1/2 minutes if forced under the surface of the fat during frying.

Frying With a Basket.

It was found that the use of some device to force the doughnuts under the surface of the fat was the most satisfactory method of frying. An ordinary wire frying basket, with a ball and slightly smaller in diameter than the frying kettle, can be used. When the doughnuts first rise to the surface of the fat, lower the empty basket over them under the surface of the fat. Doughnuts fried by this method absorb less fat, brown evenly, and are much less apt to crack than when turned in frying. The basket can be used for draining the doughnuts after they are removed from the fat.

Double Purpose of Salads.

Salads serve a double purpose. They are tempting to the appetite and they aid digestion. No dinner, however good, is complete without a salad.

Cleaning Electric Toaster.

A soft paint brush about an inch in diameter is just the thing for cleaning an electric toaster.

Sultana Raisins Help.

Add a cupful of sultana raisins to the cottage pudding batter. They give it a holiday appearance.

Serving Brussels Sprouts.

Just before serving boiled Brussels sprouts, sprinkle over them a half-cupful of grated cheese.

CARELESS HANDLING CONTAMINATES FOOD

Dangerous Micro-organisms Are Found Everywhere.

Guard Against Enemies of Human Race by Protecting Food From Dirt, Filth and Flies and Keep It in Clean Places.

Dangerous micro-organisms, known as "germs," as well as those which cause food to spoil, are often to be found in food which has been carelessly handled. Typhoid and scarlet fevers, tuberculosis, colds, influenza, diphtheria, and other diseases may be carried by food. Most so-called food poisoning is due to harmful micro-organisms carried into the body by food which has been contaminated either by accident or carelessness. These organisms are to be found everywhere, but especially in dust, dirt and filth. They are often carried by flies, vermin and household pests. They may also get into food from unwashed hands or from dishes which may appear clean but are not.

To guard against these microscopic enemies of the human race, protect the food from dirt, filth and flies by keeping it in clean places and in clean receptacles, say Department of Agriculture specialists. Insist that every person who handles food or dishes washes the hands before beginning work, scalds all the dishes, dries them with towels washed out in boiling water, or drains them dry. Care should be taken to cover the mouth and nose in sneezing and coughing, particularly when near food.

MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER

Garments Soon Become Shabby If Not Given Good Care—Airing and Washing is Urged.

Garments even of the best quality, design and workmanship will soon become shabby through lack of care. On the other hand, those that may have cost only half as much may be kept trim and fresh for a considerable length of time through painstaking care.

Cotton and linen garments, especially those that touch the skin or are worn in hot weather, should be carefully aired and frequently washed, because they absorb oil and perspiration from the body. If dresses, waists and other outer garments are carefully placed on hangers as they are being aired, many wrinkles will disappear.

Sponging and pressing will in many cases freshen cotton and woolen fabrics, but too frequent pressing of partly soiled white washable garments will tend to yellow them and colored ones may be permanently discolored in this way.

PIN MONEY FOR FARM WOMEN

Eggs, Poultry and Butter Furnish Means of Earning Tidy Sum All the Year Round.

Butter and eggs furnish many farm women with most of the money they spend on themselves and their children. The amount of butter a woman sells depends pretty much on the number of cows her husband is willing or able to keep. The number of chickens, however, is usually determined by her skill and by the amount of time she can devote to caring for them. The women who belong to clubs organized by the Department of Agriculture and the state colleges are taught the best and most up-to-date methods of caring for poultry. The members are also helped in organizing egg and poultry circles which enable them to obtain better prices for their product.

ECONOMY IN COOKING FRUITS

As Much Fuel Consumed in Preparing One Pound as for Five—Can for Future Use.

It requires very little more fuel to cook five pounds of prunes, dried apples, or apricots than it does to cook one pound, and very little more time. What cannot be used at once may be canned for future use. Dried fruits may also be used in puddings, breads, and cookies, and to make marmalades, butter and jams.

All Around the House

Iron colored linen on the wrong side.

Asbestos is the only proper lining for dollies.

Canned pimientos combine well with canned pears for a salad.

An excellent way in which to use creamed meat is to serve in potato cases.

Fill one gem pan with water instead of batter and the gems will never scorch.

When stoning raisins it is a good idea to butter the fingers; then they will not get sticky.

For a change, use pineapple juice to replace one-half amount of vinegar required in French dressing.

Take the top off from an old high-chair and make a stool to sit on when doing any kind of work in the kitchen that one can do sitting.

A shirtwaist box in the bathroom will take the place of a chair and will hold clean towels, if not used for soiled linen.

When making a pudding or cake with a wooden spoon, beat the mixture with the back of the spoon. It becomes beautifully light in half the usual time.

Summer Suits Lately Arrived



It is a great comfort to the feminine mind to know that the impression made by a well tailored suit is always good. This accounts for the fact that many women—especially those engaged in business—fairly live in suits. Be they ever so simple, they efficiently hold their own in any assemblage, if they are correctly tailored and well chosen, so that, upon emergency, they are worn anywhere.

Two suits among those presented for summer wear, as shown above, do not differ from the successful early models in anything but their details of decoration. They have obeyed the mandate of longer and fuller skirts and show their allegiance to two popular styles in coats. The suit at the left in black gaberdine has an interesting skirt with side panels in side plait and panels at the back and front in box plaits. The panel idea is extended into the coat and is managed so as to result in a flare at the sides. Flat silk braid and small bone buttons distinguish themselves anew on the model, as a finish they emphasize its faultless tailoring.

The box coat, sometimes straight and sometimes flaring, appears to invite decoration and is a great favorite for summertime. Many models in the display are embroidered in self color, and are very rich looking and dressy, especially in light colors, as beige or gray. Applique trimmings in materials and colors that differ from the suit have proved very effective in box coats and are combined with stitchery in silk floss. The suit at the right of the two pictured is an example of this particular development, and shows dark blue tricotine with applique in a heavy silk crepe and stitchery of beige-colored floss.

For the Water and Beaches



SWIMMING suits for children are nearly all of the one-piece variety in knitted wool fabrics that prove the most practical for all swimmers. They are close fitting and substantial, and therefore convenient and warm, protecting their wearers against chill. For swimming and play in the water there is nothing else so good and they are made in several simple styles that slip on or button at the front or on the shoulders. Two of them are shown in the picture above.

There are suits in other styles and of other materials for children who spend much time on the beach and are occasionally in the water. Red or dark blue flannel is very practical for them and they are sometimes merely a straight, belted short dress, to be worn over trunks, or a waist and bloomers cut in one. White braid is often used for trimming them, especially for the dark blue suits or sometimes black braid is chosen for red ones.

There are capes and suits of satine for little girls, made of a substantial

quality in this practical fabric and usually in black with a bright color in combination with it. The long capes have simulated hoods in bright red satine and covered buttons also help to brighten them.

Plaid and cross-bar taffeta silks are among the fabrics that are chosen for children's beach and bathing suits; this silk dries out quickly and comes up as crisp as ever after a wetting. Usually it takes the form of a straight short dress with narrow belt, sometimes of patent leather, worn over short wool trunks.

Nearly all hats and caps for bathing are made of rubberized cloth and they are often decorated with flowers or ornaments of the same material. For this purpose and pretty caps or hats to match the suits may be made of either of them.

Feather Collars. We see some long coats cut on straight lines with the standing collar trimmed with—no, not fur—but feathers! Yes, tiny feathers pasted on the material. Chic indeed!—practical?—that's another question.

Longer Skirts. Skirts are slightly, but not a great deal longer. They are also wider at the bottom, as predicted, making the silhouette slope gradually out from shoulders to hem.

EARLY POTATOES NEED GOOD CARE

Weak and Improperly Filled Containers and Lack of Ventilation Cause of Loss.

DISCARD DISEASED PRODUCT

Load With Care to Prevent Shifting and Breakage—Sacks and Hampers Not Suitable—Loading on Bilge is Not Safe.

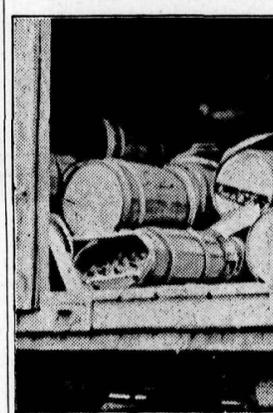
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More care in loading cars will prevent much damage in shipments of new potatoes, say specialists of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, discussing methods of loading and types of containers in use. Shifting of the loads in transit, weak and partly filled packages, and lack of proper ventilation are found to be responsible for losses in many cars arriving at markets. Caution against loading diseased potatoes is also urged because of the large number of shipments that show scab, wilt, or late blight, and in some cases are practically worthless when they reach the market.

'Press Potatoes Firmly in Barrels. The double-headed ventilated barrel, it is said, appears to be the best package for new potatoes that is now in general use. If properly made, it protects the potatoes as well as holds them in place. Much less breakage has been found in cars where the barrels are loaded on end than when loaded on their bilge. Wooden strips should be placed on top of the lower layers of barrels for the upper layers to rest upon.

There is one serious objection to this method of loading. In some instances the barrels appear to be slack measure when they arrive at the market, due to the jolting in transit. This fault, however, it is said, can be largely eliminated if growers will fill their barrels full and use a press when heading.

Loading barrels on their bilge is said not to be a safe practice unless headliners (strips to prevent heads bulging) are used. It is said that the use of headliners would prevent nine-tenths of the breakage in all types of loads with barrels. Records show that practically every car has from 3



What Happens When Barrels Are Loaded on Their Bilge—Characteristic Breakage in a Car of Double-Headed Barrels—The Heads Give Way and the Barrels Collapse From the Weight Above, Causing Bruising and Mashing of the Potatoes.

to 30 or more barrels broken on arrival at the market. Extra bracing is needed when barrels are loaded on their bilge.

Prevent Barrels Rolling.

Wooden strips should be placed across the floor at frequent intervals in order to prevent the lower barrels from rolling. Use of rocks for this purpose localizes the strain and causes much breakage. Strips should also be placed across the doors to prevent the barrels on the upper layer from falling against and jamming the doors.

The sack, it is said, is not a suitable container for tender new potatoes; it offers no protection from bruising, and when loaded is hard to ventilate. If sacks are to be used they should be of no greater capacity than 120 pounds. This size sack can be handled with much greater care and lends itself to ventilation better than larger sizes. Neither are hampers, it is said, suitable packages for potatoes. They do not have the necessary strength for the weight of their contents, and offer little protection for the potatoes.

Crates of various sorts are being used, and, according to reports, appear satisfactory where the strength of the crate is sufficient for the weight of its contents. Weak crates should not be used under any circumstances, and crates with wide opening tend to wilt the potatoes while in transit. Crates must be loaded tightly and firmly, and no slack space left without suitable bracing, while stripping is recommended.

No matter what container is used, it is said, the grower should exercise great care to keep diseased and injured potatoes out of it. A very high percentage of the cars arriving at northern markets show much scab, bacteria wilt, late blight, or all three. Growers should also see that their packages are well filled. Weak packages should not be used.

Chickens Should Be Ready.

The chickens should always be waiting and ready when the next feeding time comes, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ventilation Not Appreciated.

The importance of ventilation in keeping the poultry house dry is not generally appreciated or understood.

Healthful Hen Houses.

Poultry houses are made more healthful by preparing them so fresh air and sunshine may be let in.

GROW TWO CROPS OF TURNIPS IN GARDEN

Tops Make Excellent Greens in Southern States.

If Sown in Drills Soil May Be Stirred Between Rows and Plants Kept Growing Rapidly—Will Stand Considerable Cold.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turnips are one of the most universally grown of all garden crops. In the northern states turnips are planted in midsummer and stored for winter use. In the southern states they are planted early in spring for early summer use, also in the fall for use during the winter. Turnip tops make excellent winter greens throughout the greater part of the southern states. For early spring culture it is customary to sow the seed in drills about a foot apart and thin the plants to about three inches in the drill. By this method



An Excellent Type of Turnip.

the soil may be stirred between the rows and the plants kept growing rapidly so as to attain reasonable size before the heated term of early summer sets in.

In the North it is customary to sow the seed broadcast about the 25th of July on land from which early peas, early potatoes, or some other early crop has been removed. The land is raked smooth and the small seeds simply scattered over the surface, then covered by again raking the soil. No cultivation is required where the seeds are sown broadcast.

In the southern states turnips are frequently destroyed by plant lice that suck the juices of the leaves. These insects are rather difficult to control, spraying with nicotine preparations being about the only remedy.

Turnips stand considerable cold, but those that are to be placed in pits or in the cellar for winter use should not be allowed to freeze before being stored. If they become frozen in storage, they should not be disturbed until they thaw naturally.

PLAN TO ERADICATE SORREL

Apply Ground Limestone, Hydrated Lime or Quicklime—Rotation of Crops is Good.

A good treatment for sheep sorrel, according to the United States Department of Agriculture specialists, is to apply ground limestone two tons per acre, hydrated lime one and one-half ton per acre, or quicklime one ton per acre. The quicklime can be used to advantage by slaking with water and sprinkling the mixture freely over the sorrel. The liquid will injure the leaves as well as help correct soil acidity. Sorrel can be destroyed by spraying with solution of sulphate of iron (coppers), two pounds to the gallon of water. The treatment will not permanently injure grass and will destroy the weed if repeated as often as the sorrel tries to send out new leaves. Spraying is useful where sorrel occurs as patches in a good stand of grass and around rocks and fences. Iron sulphate is deadly to clovers and to many broad-leaved weeds, but is not injurious to animals or the soil. Sorrel can easily be destroyed by a short rotation of crops. If possible, the rotation should be arranged so that the soil will be cultivated at different seasons of each year.

BETTER PROFITS IN POULTRY

Specialists of Department of Agriculture Give Reasons for Favoring Standard-Breds.

Here are five reasons given by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture for keeping standard-bred poultry:

Standard-bred poultry is more uniform in size, type and color.

Standard-bred poultry is more attractive in appearance and appeals more strongly to purchasers of stock and eggs.

Standard-bred poultry offers a greater combination of practical and useful qualities suitable to the needs of the farmer and poultry keeper.

The products of standard-bred fowls are more uniform in quality, are in greater demand, and bring better prices.

Standard-bred poultry means greater success and better profits.

Give Chicks Sour Milk. The feeding of sour milk is almost a specific remedy for white diarrhoea, leg weakness, cannibalism, and gapes, which are the causes of heavy losses in young flocks.

Killing Persistent Weeds. Small patches of quack grass, Canada thistles, and field sow thistles can be destroyed by repeatedly hoeing the surface and "keeping it black."

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



CLEARING OUT.

The chief operator stepped up to the new girl and tapped her on the shoulder. "You're fired," he said simply. "Fired!" the girl gasped. "Why, ain't I doing my work right?" "Maybe so," said the C. O. calmly. "But you're fired just the same. The way you give people the right numbers the first time they ask for them makes the rest of our service look so rotten you're causing all kinds of complaints."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Hinks: Well they do say that time does wait for no man. Dinks: Not so! Why people buy stuff from us on time and we wait for it for years.

Consoling.

The years play topsy-turvy tricks. As often has been told one: The plain young woman gets in time To be a pretty old one.

Skinflint's Method.

A miserly old gentleman was accosted by a street beggar. "A bit of charity," whined the beggar.

"I am not in the habit of giving money in the street," was the reply. "I don't want to make a display of my wealth—but here is my address," and he handed over a visiting card of one of his friends.—Barcelona L'Esquella.

Cook's Guide.

The veteran's son asked to see his father's book of drill regulations. The parent took a bulky volume down from the shelf.

"But this," protested the youngster, "is a cook book."

"Certainly," the ex-warrior replied. "I was a company cook, my son."—Home Sector.

Cold Calculation.

"Statesmen don't fight duels as they did in the old days." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Duelling is poor business as well as bad morals. Why should statesmen fight for nothing when a couple of safety-first pugilists will divide a purse of a hundred thousand or so?"

Safer.

Phillip Morris—Wonder why Janet always has her pictures taken on profile?

Herbert Tareyton—Because it shows only half of her face.—Judge.



LOTS OF IT

"Couldn't we form a stock company and sell lots on this ocean front?"

"I should say so—and look at the water we could put in the stock."

Perversity.

The gasoline would not ignite To pull the flapper loaded. A cigarette he passed to light, And then the tank exploded.

Rash Assertion.

"I wouldn't marry the best man living," exclaimed the positive woman.

"Don't be hasty," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Take my advice, and if he has proposed to you, think it over."

Notice Delayed.

"Once we kept a maid for three weeks."

"Indeed!"

"Yes, we were away on a holiday for that time and she couldn't give notice till we returned."—Kasper (Stockholm).

Her Excuse.

Professor—Why weren't you at chapel this morning, Mabel?

Mabel—I have an excuse, professor.

Professor—Yes, I have seen him.—Judge.

No Comparison.

First Playwright—You don't mean to say you are dubious about your play?

Second Playwright—I certainly am. They liked it so well in Danbury, Conn., that I'm afraid it's over the head of Broadway.—Life.

Only Way.

"My cook won't obey me."

"No help for that."

"Huh?"

"Take it out on your husband."

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

FOR SALE—Cruiser, 30x11ft. Head-room cabin 12 feet long, large deck aft with rail, toilet, Harris engine. Suitable for cruising or party boat. C. R. Rutter, West Creek. 6-9ft

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. 6-2ft.

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

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

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 Absecon daily... 10.00 A. M. Leave Absecon daily... 4.00 P. M.

SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENING SCHEDULE Effective June 1st, 1921

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.

Fare one way... \$2.16 Fare, round trip (same day)... \$3.25 All persons must come to Main road.

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

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at rock bottom prices. PHONE 26

WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

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.

MRS. THOMPSON RESIGNS FROM COUNTY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lila W. Thompson of Plumsted Township this day forwarded her resignation as vice Chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican County Committee for Ocean County to Chairman A. W. Brown, Jr., of the County Committee. Mrs. Thompson thanked Chairman Brown and the men and women of the county for their hearty co-operation in the last campaign. The resignation was forwarded on account of her candidacy for the nomination for Assembly.

PARKERTOWN

Miss Grace Parker spent Memorial Day at Asbury Park. William and Thomas Parker were recent visitors at Barnegat. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of Hillside Fam, recently entertained Mrs. Charles Mathis and children, Alton and Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Parker, sons Edward and Benjamin and a party of friends all of Camden.

Mrs. Joseph Shuts of Camden was a recent visitor at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dell Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reeves and children and Mrs. Lamson, grandmother of Mrs. Reeves, recently spent a day at Mayetta with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Cummings and daughter Estelle, are spending a few weeks in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Homan had as their guests over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of Philadelphia.

The D. of L. of West Creek Knights of Pythias and P. O. S. of A. have purchased a handsome piano, player, and have it installed in their Lodge room.

Capt. Timothy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Parker and Miss Cora Parker spent last Tuesday evening at Atlantic City.

Russell Parker and Everett Homan spent last Tuesday evening at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

GEORGE HICKMAN

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

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 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.

Passed final reading June 7, A. D. 1921.

A. P. KING, Borough Clerk. Approved this 7th day of June A. D. 1921.

HERBERT WILLIS, Mayor.

DODGE BROS. announce a Substantial Reduction in Price of Cars

Effective June 8th W. S. CRANMER Cedar Run, N. J.

REPORT OF TOWNSHIP EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP Balance Sheet January 1st, 1919

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES (Current)

RECAPITULATION

EXPENDITURES

SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT

ASSETS

REPORT OF AUDIT, EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP, December 31st, 1920

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES (Current)

RECAPITULATION

EXPENDITURES

SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT

BALANCE SHEET, December 31st, 1920

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.

Your attention is called to the Deficits ending Dec. 31, 1920, which must be covered in getting up your Budget for the year 1921.

NEW GREYNA

Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist Church next Sunday. In the morning the pastor will administer the sacrament of baptism to a number of children and deliver a special message appropriate to the occasion.

The social committee of the Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday School meets at the parsonage this week to make further plans for its Fourth of July Celebration. Details of the program for the Fourth will be announced later.

All the members of the Methodist constituency are urged to help make the Sunday School session on Children's Day one of the best of the season. The attendance has been gradually climbing upward, without any special attractions. We hope next Sunday will be the record Sunday

FOR SALE TWO 3 1/2 TON HURLBURT TRUCKS IN GOOD CONDITION NO USE FOR THEM REASON FOR SELLING JAMES W. PARKER Tuckerton, N. J.

The Median Wall. The Median wall, in ancient history, was a wall north of Babylon, extending from the Tigris to the Euphrates, built as a defense of Babylonia. DR. DAVID M. SAXE VETERINARY SURGEON 21 N. Virginia Ave. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. INOCULATE YOUR HOGS WHILE YOUNG Prompt Attention to Out of Town Specialist in Diseases of Horses, Cows, Dogs and Cats Tuberculosis Testing of Cattle

NATHAN GERBER'S SONS To accomplish day after day great value and low price—that is our achievement—one which the store is proud of—one that stamps it in the memory of every man and woman as "the store that gives you what you want, when you want it, at the price you want to pay."

Men Enjoy Reading This Kind of CLOTHING NEWS! IT TELLS OF PRICES WHICH ASSURE THE BEST VALUE. Men's and Young Men's \$35 Fancy Suits at \$25

Towels, Table Linens and Bed Coverings Every thrifty housewife will think of these and will be eager to supply her needs. TOWELS Turkish and Huckes 50c, 75c, \$1.00 pair BED SPREADS—Crocket, Satin Finish and Ripplette \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 SHEETS special \$1 each 72x90 Seamless, Good Quality Muslin.

NEW CHOICE OF Percales and Gingham AT 20c and 30c Just received new percales in lavender, black and blue stripes and checks. Another lot of (Checked Gingham) in smart checks. Blue and white, brown and white effects.

VARIETY SHOWING OF Women's White Oxfords and Pumps All the newest ideas of season's favorite models are reflected \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00

The White Tub Skirt has Come into its Kingdom WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS at \$3.00 Three models, shirred with novelty pockets and pearl button trimmed or fancy buckles.

MEN'S OXFORDS \$6.00 Ball Strap Effects MEN'S FURNISHINGS New showing in Shirts, Straw Hats, Caps. New special low prices on all our men's furnishings.

A journey to our store will gratify many wishes—and best of all it will be a saving to you in many instances. WE SOLICIT OUT OF TOWN BUSINESS Mail and phone orders receive immediate attention. Prompt deliveries.

Nathan Gerber's Sons

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

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR \$395 f. o. b. Detroit IF your salesman spend unproductive time going from prospect to prospect, because of slow transportation, it is money lost. Slow transportation robs them of part of their time—time that might just as well be turned into sales. A FORD RUNABOUT furnishes quick transportation at the lowest possible cost. By equipping your salesman with FORD cars, you will enable them to devote more energy to selling goods. TUCKERTON GARAGE, TUCKERTON, N. J.