

Republicans Win at Election on Tuesday

Ezra Parker Elected to Assembly, Joseph L. Holman, Sheriff and Frank T. Holman, Freeholder.

LOCAL OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Republican candidates for county offices were victorious in Tuesday's election and all won by substantial majorities.

Ezra Parker, candidate for Assembly, received 4405 votes, Frank Hewitt, democrat, 2922. Parker's majority, 1483.

Joseph L. Holman, republican candidate for Sheriff, received 4565 votes, Chester Grant, democrat 2844. Holman's majority, 1721.

Frank T. Holman, republican candidate for Freeholder, received 4847 votes, Albert S. Tilton, democrat, 2790. Holman's majority, 1557.

The Vote in Tuckerton

The vote in Tuckerton was as follows:

Parker 267—Hewitt 45.

J. Holman 230—Grant 50.

F. Holman 227—Tilton 48.

For the local offices, T. J. Cowperthwaite and D. S. Mathis were elected to Council for 3 years and Julius Honer, Sr., for 2 years.

Harold E. Gaskill was elected as Assessor and S. S. Anderson, Collector.

Close Contest in Little Egg Harbor

There was a close contest for local offices in Little Egg Harbor Township and a record vote polled.

Robert Pharo was elected to the Township Committee by a majority of 19 and Alvin C. Cobb was elected as township clerk by 6 majority.

Charles Cummings was elected Tax Collector.

Beach Haven Results

The contest for local offices in Beach Haven was close resulting in the following officers being elected:

Mayor, Herbert Willis.

Councilmen, R. F. Engle and Ellis Parker.

Collector and Treasurer, Edgar R. Jefferis.

Justice of the Peace, Merwin A. Todd.

Constable, Edmund E. Parker.

220 votes were polled.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to the people of Ocean County for their very kind and generous support in electing me sheriff of Ocean County.

JOS. L. HOLMAN

MANAHAWKIN

Uriah Bennett and family of Long Branch, spent Sunday last with the former's brother, George Bennett.

Miss Mildred Letts is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Russell in Barnegat.

Winfield Brazee is rebuilding his house on Bay avenue.

Charles Crane has returned home after spending some time in Jersey City and Collingswood.

Mrs. Millie Johnson is entertaining her sister from West Creek for a while.

Mrs. Reba Carver is entertaining relatives from Elwood this week.

Mrs. Walter Grant and son of Atlantic City are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mae White for a while.

Mrs. Pruden Letts and Mrs. Walter Bowers spent a day in Tuckerton.

Bowers and daughter, Doris, were visitors in Tuckerton on Friday last, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pharo.

Mrs. O. Atkinson is entertaining her cousin from Brooklyn.

Fred Shafto and a party from New York are spending a few days in their bungalow at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rushon and a friend from Haddon Heights and Joseph Throckmorton spent a week in the former's houseboat at Bay View recently.

William Austin has moved his family to Ship Bottom for the winter.

Joseph Bolton has returned home after spending some time in Trenton.

John Paul and family spent Sunday last in Osbornville.

UPLAND GUNNING BEGINS TODAY

Gunning season in the uplands, began today and gunners are locating quail and rabbits, and land owners are posting their grounds. Each year there are more and more land owners who feed quail during the winter, get accustomed to having them around, and don't like the idea of the flock being killed off by gunners. These kind of folks post their lands with the idea of preserving quail altogether. Others post their lands to save the shooting for themselves or their friends.

Indications are that the number of quail is a little higher than usual this fall, and rabbit about as usual, while the gunners may be looked for to increase several per cent.

HARDING PROCLAIMS PRAYER-CALL FOR UNKNOWN DEAD ARMISTICE DAY

A PROCLAMATION By the President of the United States of America

Whereas, the Congress of the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on the 4th day of March last, authorized the Secretary of War to cause to be brought to the United States the body of an American, who was a member of the American expeditionary forces in Europe, who lost his life during the World War and whose identity has not been established, for burial in the Memorial Amphitheatre of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.; and

Whereas, the remains of this unknown American to be brought to the United States in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution, will be buried in the said Memorial Amphitheatre at Arlington on the 11th day of November next; and

Whereas, these remains will be representative of all unidentified American dead who in the World War gave their lives in their country's cause; and

Whereas, it is desired that grateful recognition of their loyal devotion to country and of their sacrifice due so solemnly by their God-fearing and patriotic fellow countrymen;

Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all devout and patriotic citizens of the United States to pause from their accustomed occupations and labors on Friday, the 11th day of November next, from 12 o'clock noon to two minutes past that hour, for a period of silent prayer of thanks to the Giver of All Good for the valuable and valorous lives and of supplication for His divine mercy and for His blessings upon our beloved country.

Furthermore, I hereby direct that the national flag be displayed at half staff upon all the public buildings of the United States and all stations of the army, navy and Marine Corps throughout the world as well as upon all American embassies, legations and consulates, from sunrise until sunset, on November 11th, 1921.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia this 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-sixth.

By the President, WARREN G. HARDING.

CHARLES E. HUGHES, Secretary of State, Department of State, September 30.

MANAHAWKIN M. E. CHURCH

The old church spire in Hawktown is there no more, been taken down; Standing there as years sped by; Pointing men to the home on high; Lifting thoughts to the God of Love, Who's enthroned in Heaven above. Child and parent and old grandsire, Tho' passing days gazed on the spire,

In storm or sunshine every day—"God is with us," they all could say. The old spire standing as of yore. The spire is gone, the church still stands,

For free salvation for all lands. Old time religion is good and true; Such as our fathers and mothers knew.

A hope beyond this vale of tears; A God of Love thro' passing years. The spire is gone, forever gone, But all who to the church belong,

Be present at the hour of prayer—"Tis God, not men, you worship there. The fellowship with Him is sweet And in the life beyond we'll meet.

—Rev. D. Y. Stephens.

BARNEGAT

A new pipeless heater is being installed in the residence of Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg on Brook street.

Assemblyman Cranmer was a business caller Saturday.

Joseph Predmore has been confined to his home for a few days on account of illness.

A good crowd attended the basket ball game on the High School grounds Friday afternoon last.

We are pleased to hear of the improvement of Mrs. Alphonse W. Kelley.

Capt. Joel K. Ridgway occasionally runs up town to renew old acquaintances.

All our stores are in a prosperous condition with a fine display of up-to-date stock. Look them over.

Forked River was well represented at the Chautauqua.

The members of the J. Wesley Taylor Post are pleased that their commander has a good position under the government. He also has the best wishes of many friends here.

Postmaster Matthews has the foundation for the house on the lot adjoining his residence on North Main street about completed.

Hon. Geo. T. Cranmer of Trenton spent Tuesday among relatives here.

The Chautauqua held forth from Saturday to Tuesday inclusive to large audiences. The guarantors have signed up for another year. The entertainments were of an instructive order. The Sunday evening services included both congregations of the churches here and was held in the Opera House. Sacred music by the Para Groves sextet and a very forceful sermon was delivered by Rev. Walfred Lindstrom of the troupe who was a chaplain over sea.

The special disarmament service, which was to have been held Sunday, will be held on Sunday, November 13, in the M. E. Church at 7.45 P. M.

A social will be held in the M. E. Church Friday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League and Miss Brewer's Sunday School class. (Continued on last page)

BEACH HAVEN

Capt. Thomas Beer of Sea Haven spent a few hours with his family on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Gifford has been suffering from rheumatism.

Mrs. Mabel Penrod and son, Junior, are spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. William Harvey was in town the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Elmer King is suffering from the effects of stepping on a nail.

Several of our people have taken unto themselves a—Ford of late.

Local gunners report fine sport last week and a fine lot of ducks and geese were bagged.

The recent storm caused the new inlet to wash part of the road away at the end.

Bay avenue from the Borough line to the new inlet, is to be made four feet wide.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cramer spent Sunday with relatives at New Gretna.

An old time spirit seemed to prevail on Tuesday on account of the election of several candidates for local offices.

Several of our men expect to start South this week.

A very unique service was held in the Kynette M. E. church Beach Haven, last Sunday morning, when the Home Department of the Sunday School held its second annual Home Department service in the church.

Every member received a special invitation, and was greeted as they entered the church. Those living at a distance were transported to the church.

The program was so arranged that all the visitors and the superintendent had a place, and all were present and in their places. The report of Mrs. C. W. Stratton, the local Superintendent, as also the county Superintendent, showed an increase of fourteen members from last year.

The pastor, Rev. Howard N. Amer, extended the greetings and welcome from the Sunday School and also delivered an address on "The purpose and Place of the Sunday School, and its relation to the Home."

At the close of the service all members present were presented with a

FACTS FROM A POUND NET MAN

"One of the leading pound net owners of the coast declared a few days ago that the season now nearly closed had been a poor one for the net owners. He said there had been vast numbers of fish ten to twenty miles off the coast and that the fishing smacks had never made larger catches but that inshore the fish were scarce. He attributed this scarcity to two factors—the oil pollution and the increased amount of sewage poured into the sea from the resorts along the coast. This sewage, he declared, remained close to the shore, as did the oil, and drove the fish away. Salt water fish, he said, with few exceptions, will not stop in polluted waters, and having the whole vast body of the ocean to swim in, they naturally refused to remain near the shore where the water was impure. He declared it was time for the federal government to do for migratory fish what it has already done for migratory birds."

ASK STATE \$200,000 FOR ONE BRIDGE, \$100,000 FOR OTHER

Trenton, Nov. 1.—Citizens prominent in the commercial, financial and political life of Ocean county this afternoon discussed with the Road Commission took over the structures the first of last March and lifted the tolls.

Under the law the state must compensate the owners, the Long Beach Turpike Company and the Island Heights-Sea Side Park Bridge Company. The former wants \$100,000 for its bridge, and the other is asking \$200,000. The committee will make a report to the Highway Commission.

Fair Warning.

If and when the coming comet collides with the earth, people falling through space are kindly requested to keep to the right.—Lopdon Punch.

Telephone 48-R 13 P. O. Box 71

Tuckerton Electric Supply Co., Ltd.

GEO. W. SHEPHERD, Manager

ALL KINDS OF

ELECTRIC WORK

Motors and House Wiring a Specialty. Get Our Prices Before Having Your House Wired

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO PASS FIRE UNDERWRITERS INSPECTION. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

15 East Main Street next to American Store.

BANKING

WITH AN INSTITUTION WHERE SERVICE DOMINATES, NOT ONLY ASSURES SATISFACTION, BUT MAKES THE TRANSACTION INVOLVED A PLEASURE, RATHER THAN JUST A BUSINESS TURN. INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS CONCERNS WILL FIND US ALWAYS WILLING TO CO-OPERATE ON ANY SUBJECT AND WILL APPRECIATE OUR PROMPT AND ACCURATE BANKING.

We invite you to open an account with us

BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK

Another Effort to Save Barnegat Light

What may prove to be the final step in the preservation of the historic Barnegat Lighthouse, was taken November 3, 1921 when Senator Frelinghuysen, Congressman Appleby and Mr. Robert F. Engle of Beach Haven, a member of the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation, had a lengthy conference with Secretary Hoover relative to the most desirable type of sea wall and jetties necessary to be constructed. Because of the cost, as well as the question of their durability, the Department of Commerce has consistently opposed the construction of jetties of which wooden framework was any essential part and sought the operation of New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation in a recommendation for a type of jetty that would be permanent.

Last summer after thoroughly inspecting the conditions surrounding the Barnegat Light, Congressman Appleby suggested to the Board that in his estimation the most desirable type of jetty, which has been so successfully used for beach protection in the Sea Bright and Sandy Hook sections, would be the most desirable, as well as the most economical. Acting upon the Congressman's suggestion, the New Jersey Board made a thorough investigation of this type of jetty as applicable to surf conditions at the Barnegat Light, and yesterday Mr. Engle, on behalf of the Board, submitted to Secretary Hoover resolutions adopted by this body urging the Department of Commerce to authorize the construction of jetties of this type, and with the Resolutions submitted drawings and specifications of what they deemed to be the necessary scope of the construction work. The plan of the Board proposes the construction of a semi-circular rip-rap sea wall entirely around the point of land occupied by the Lighthouse. From this semi-circular sea wall, two auxiliary jetties of the same type, equidistant from the center, extending at right angles into the surf for about 150 feet, will be built. These auxiliary jetties will catch the same as it is driven in and out from Barnegat Bay. The total cost of this construction is guaranteed not to exceed \$100,000, and the Resolutions of the Board assert their

belief in its durability. Secretary Hoover was much impressed by the apparent feasibility of these plans, and expressed his pleasure that they came within the amount he felt the Department would be justified in expending for this work. He has taken the matter under advisement, but gave Senator Frelinghuysen and Congressman Appleby, as well as Mr. Engle, such assurance as to his desire to preserve this historic lighthouse, that they feel confident he will recommend the inclusion of this item in the appropriation bill for the next fiscal year. While the delay in the beginning of the work is deplored by both Senator Frelinghuysen and Congressman Appleby, as they are apprehensive of the effect of the storms this winter upon the fast crumbling promontory upon which the lighthouse stands, yet in the light of the economy program of Congress, which renders it practically impossible at this time to secure the passage of a bill carrying an appropriation for a project of this character, it is the only practical way to accomplish the desired end.

FARM AND HOME FACTS

Knocking never does anybody any good, especially when the knock is in the engine.

Rivalling the Garden of Eden, New Jersey boasts almost 2,000,000 apple trees all told. Burlington heads the list with over 400,000.

One of the reasons that home-mixing of fertilizer pays is because no elaborate equipment need be bought. All you need is a tight floor, shovels, platform scales and a screen.

To the fellow who doubts the value of certified potato seed we call attention to results of tests in three New Jersey counties where certified seed yielded 21 more bushels to the acre than did the uncertified.

"Little sips of coffee, Little drinks of tea Make tiny Mary nervous And Johnny fidgety."

ALWAYS BE WELL DRESSED.

Clothes Will Last Longer and Look Better by Being Cleaned and Pressed

Have Your SHOES TREED AND BONED

CHARLES H. WOOD Tuckerton New Jersey

Strict Supervision By United States Government

At least twice a year, on dates unknown to us beforehand, a National Bank Examiner walks into the bank, takes temporary charge of its books and makes a thorough investigation of its affairs, to see that it is obeying the strict national bank laws. Five times a year, at irregular periods and on dates unknown to us beforehand, we are compelled to forward to the Government authorities at Washington a sworn statement of the condition of this bank. All this is for your protection.

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

The Tuckerton Bank
Organized and began business 1889

We thank our customers for the steadfast support given us during this long period.

We know that your good will has been one of our most important assets and we shall endeavor to serve you so acceptably as to warrant its continuance.

Business advice given gladly if desired.

New accounts are respectfully solicited.

THE TUCKERTON BANK
TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

While You Are Thinking Of The Heat Question Novelty. Pipeless Furnaces Simplified Heating for the Home at a Moderate Cost

Beach Haven Plumbing Co.
Beach Haven, N. J.

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
At Reasonable Prices
Best of Leather Used
Work Done Promptly
Next Door to J. W. Horner's Grocery
(In rear same old stand)
WALTER S. HOEY

W. C. JONES
JEWELER OPTICIAN PALACE THEATRE TUCKERTON PHARMACY

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

WILLIAM RUSSELL and a popular cast in the Fox production
"Colorado Pluck"
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"INSIDE THE CUP"
Mermaid Comedy—"APRIL FOOL"
SELZNECK NEWS
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

Douglas MacLean in "Chickens"
Christie Comedy—"HEY RUBE"
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Thurs., Nov. 17th—SHIRLEY MASON in "LOVE TIME"
Sat., Nov. 19th—DOROTHY DALTON in "IDOL OF THE NORTH"

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

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING



Every Cold is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine at Once.

Revenue Officer—I don't know what to make of it. Home Brewer—I didn't either.

A Feeling of Security

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

There is as much guesswork about the origin of fires as there is about Mars.

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear, if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

When a man once thoroughly understands the ins and outs of a wheat corner he stays out.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS. 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS

Hand Sapolio - The Sapolio Toilet Soap for everyday use

Bargains in Used Motor Trucks

Rainier Motor Corporation

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 45-1921.

A Century to Santa Fe

Thomas Hornsby Ferril. "Porter! Some papers, please, and turn on that fan."

Wagh! Tighten up yer fellows and fergit yer faufaraw, Or yer wheels will chunk with wedges fore ye hit the Arkansasaw.

"Now I know. I forgot all my adorable pink silk ones, and my bead bag.

Wagh! Made the bank hot-collared, slick as shootin' on the run, An' we're wading from Independence and another day is done.

"This terrible desert! What makes the air wabble that way? Oh, I'm hot, dirty, sticky, groggy."

Wagh! Fill yer wagon water kegs, five gallon to each one, Fer here's a stretch of hell that God left blazin' in the sun.

"So this is Santa Fe! Look at this skirt, my dear; look at it! Wonder what makes a train seem to slip backward when it stops?"

Los Carros! Los Americanos! La entrada de la caravana! Bravo!

—Text from New York Herald.

Buddhist Bible, characters are carved. The blocks occupy many large rooms and the printing of one set requires the work of many men for many days.

Fire Burns 130 Years, subterranean fires had burned to a brick-red the shales that outcrop along the banks of the river that he named after himself.

SAFE AT LAST, Uncle (telling tall yarn to young nephew)—"We had more than a mile to go to get out of the forest, when we heard the howls of a pack of wolves behind us."

Adrift With Humor

DIFFERENT ALTOGETHER.

Shortleigh: "I tell you, old chap, marriage changes a man completely. Why, I'm a different man altogether since I married."

Different Kind of Criticism. "Arthur," said a young artist to a friend, "do you see that lady and gentleman who are looking at my picture and talking in such low, earnest tones?"

PROBABLY DID "In prehistoric times a man won a wife by dragging her away by her hair."

One's Danger Absent. The airship's wild tossings. Our griefs bid us nurse. If the sky had grade crossings The luck might be worse.

Influence. "Do your constituents approve of a lobbyist?"

A Good Imitator. "Look, Hannah," said her mistress, "aren't those flowers beautiful?"

Milder Methods. "Your constituents indulged in some rough work at the polls."

Easy. "Senator Shortsworth says we must save the country."

FOR REVENUE ONLY "With all your debts you have the assurance to ask for the hand of my daughter? What are you thinking of?"

No Private Stock. To save my coin I shall not try. My hope of bliss has flown. I cannot hoard enough to buy A coal mine of my own.

Best by Test. Customer (in perfume shop)—Is this a good brand of perfume?

Needlework. "Is your daughter expert in needlework?"

The Home Touch. Sunday School Teacher—What did Belschazzar learn from the writing on the wall?

The Instructive Impulse. "Is Bilgins a practical reformer?"

Tested. Friend Wife—Don't misunderstand me, my dear; I weigh my words before I speak.

Friend Hubby (scale inspector)—Well, nobody can accuse you of giving short weight.

WRIGLEYS

"After Every Meal" Next time you want to concentrate on a piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEYS between your teeth.

It's a wonderful help in daily tasks—and sports as well. Hazards disappear and hard places come easy, for WRIGLEYS gives you comfort and poise—it adds the zest that means success.

A great deal for 5c SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

PUT MUCH FAITH IN ACORN

In England it is looked upon as Protector Against Lightning, and as Love Charm.

From Druidical times the acorn has been held to be a sure protection against lightning, as the tops of many flagstaffs, the end of cornice poles, umbrella tassels and blindcorns still attest.

Miss Lillian Herman of the University of Michigan is an authority on chemical analysis. Addressing the Iyerson library class at Grand Rapids recently she said the time is coming when a man, becoming hungry, will simply take a shovel and go into his yard and get a shovelful of dirt, take it into his private laboratory, put it in a test tube, and pour in a solution of caustic soda, and then go around to the other side and wait by the spout to catch his eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers or radishes, whatever he desires.

This food, she said, will come out in the form of small lozenges, concentrated and convenient. A chemical analysis of them will show they contain all the ingredients of our vegetables, and will also have the same taste.

Miss Herman believes that the next generation will see the start of it and that the following generation will use it habitually.

Put His Foot In It. She—It seems strange that you did not remember my face, yet you remembered my name.

He (awkwardly)—Well, you know, you have an attractive sort of name.

Bewhiskered old humbugs are more popular than barefaced lies.

Why should you follow a crooked path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

Finally upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum—and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery—had learned the value of "health first."

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

A New York Case

Ira Porter, 16 Orchard St., Liberty, N. Y., says: "I had backache a great deal, especially when I bent. Sharp pains caught me in my back, which felt like a knife sticking into me! I could hardly straighten and my kidneys were out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills put me in good shape again."

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

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. As all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., La. Roy, N. Y.



It's **toasted**
Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.



Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

A GUARANTEED RHEUMATIC REMEDY sent on trial. Write J. C. Kenyon, Oswego, N. Y.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Yours for trial by mail. Write Dr. Barry, 2012 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Katydid foretells frost and "You did" and "I didn't" foretell a domestic squabble.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays Irritation, Soothes and Heals Throat and Lung Inflammation.

The almost-constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which Boschée's Syrup gently and quickly soothes and heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-five years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy Boschée's Syrup wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Why does a boy dislike a cat? Because of the tricky way a cat treats a mouse:

MURINE Night and Morning Nourishes, Strengthens, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Pretty Things that are made at Home



Make Good Christmas Gifts.

EVERYONE loves a comfortable and pretty sofa pillow, and the shops are showing them in many attractive shapes and colors. The styles change in them, as in other things, and it is worth while to note those that are popular just now, because they are the pillows that will be used for holiday gifts, and many a pillow will be made between now and Christmas.

In shapes, the round pillow leads in popularity, followed by the square pillow and the roll pillow. There are some oval models and an occasional odd shape, like the small triangular pillow shown in the picture. Taffeta is the favored material for coverings, both in plain and changeable weaves. Brocade silk, in which a metallic figure appears, on a silk ground, is used for the sides of round and oblong pillows, having a puff of velvet, matching the silk in color, around the edges. Rose and gold brocade with rose velvet, and black and gold, with black velvet, make the handsomest of these pillows, but other colors are used.

Black satine is substituted for satin in square pillows, bound with black and gold, flat braid and decorated with applique flowers, cut from gay colored velvets. The flowers are outlined with small black and gold cord. In the small pillow pictured fine needles are used for stuffing, and yarn flowers, in bright colors, for decoration.

Corded taffeta is the favorite pillow covering and the cords are inserted in varied ways. The taffeta is gathered at the center of the pillow and a big, flat silk-covered button mold conceals the gathering, on round and square pillows. A round pillow, as pictured, is covered with plain blue taffeta, and a huge daisy, made of blue taffeta and having its petals lined with yellow taffeta is posed on it.

There are, of course, dainty boudoir pillows with silps made of fine cotton fabrics and trimmed with embroidery and wash lace. These pillows are small and are covered with silk.

DIGNIFIED MILLINERY WITH DEFINITE LINES



Hats With Definite Lines.

IT IS hard to generalize about hats, since they are so endlessly varied. It appears that designers have aspirations that no two of their brainchildren shall be alike; but they have no objection to certain family resemblances in them. In the group of four hats illustrated, we discover models that good taste and propriety dictate may be worn by matrons—older women, who have passed by the era of romantic millinery and reached that of brilliant and spirited headwear. The hats pictured are both brilliant and spirited, yet they are all in black or quiet shades of color.

A little study of these models reveals that they have definite lines, which the mode sponsors, along with a much more numerous family of hats that are vague and soft in outline. These are becoming to nearly everyone, but not always the best choice for the matron, who finds more vivacity in shapes, like the tricorne or Napoleon, or in the several styles in turbans. The Russian turban, at the top of the group, is brimming over with style, and is a special dispensation of this season for the benefit of matronly wearers. It is made of black velvet, and has a brilliant rhinestone ornament dangling from its pointed

front. Glycerined ostrich plumes spring up about the brim edge and droop over it. There seems to be no room for improvement in this design.

Silver cloth and metallic silks have an unassailable prestige in the season's modes and silver tissue drapes the square crown of the hat at the left. The brim of black velvet shows itself clever enough for such fine company by being gracefully uneven in width and notched at the front. A spray of ostrich plumes springs from the right side.

A very new turban of sand colored duvetyne has jet sequins set above its brim and contrives a crown that suggests the youthful tam. A wreath of monkey fur redeems this bit of frivolity. The black hat at the bottom of the group, ought by virtue of its name, to lead the rest. It is a Napoleon shape, covered with velvet and decorated with beads. These beads are of wood, as large as small peas, and are put on in loops. The trimming is wrapped by ornaments at each side.

Julius Gottschalk
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Fur Hems. Fur hems are a part of some of the new suits. If there is a hem of fur there is, of course, a collar of fur to the jacket, and usually there are also deep cuffs of fur.

Household Economy. It is not always economy to make things that take a lot of time and save little money. But it will be an economy to make your own shades that can be washed and ironed. Select a heavy bleached cotton cloth, cut the

length and width of the window, and make a hem of one inch at the bottom. Tack onto the rollers with small tacks and insert the old curtain sticks in the low hems. These can be taken off the rollers, washed, ironed and starched stiffly as often as they show soil.

Smart Scarfs. Some smart scarfs in rich Indian colorings are being shown in Angora and brushed wool, usually finished all around with a deep wool fringe.

SHEEP, OF ALL FARM STOCK, ARE THE MOST DIFFICULT TO JUDGE



The External Parts of a Sheep—1, Muzzle Broad, Lips Thin, Nostrils Large; 2, Face Short, Features Clean-Cut; 3, Eyes Large and Clear; 4, Forehead Broad; 5, Ears Alert and Not Coarse; 6, Poll Wide; 7, Top of Shoulder Compact; 8, Neck Short, Thick, Blending Smoothly With Shoulder; 9, Shoulder Thickly Covered With Flesh; 10, Back Broad, Straight, Thickly and Evenly Covered; 11, Ribs Long, Well Sprung, and Thickly Covered; 12, Loins Broad, Thick, and Well Covered; 13, Hips Wide and Smooth; 14, Rump Long, Level and Wide to Dock; 15, Dock Thick; 16, Twist Deep and Firm; 17, Thighs Full, Deep and Wide; 18, Legs Straight, Short, and Bone Smooth; 19, Cod or Purse in Wether, Scrotum in Ram, Udder in Ewe; 20, Flank Full and Deep; 21, Forelegs Straight, Short, and Strong; 22, Chest Deep, Wide, and Full; 23, Forelegs Wide Apart and Forearm Strong; 24, Brisket Full and Rounding in Outline; 25, Breast Well Extended.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Can you judge sheep? If you can, you are somewhat above the ordinary run of stock raisers, because of all farm animals, in the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, the sheep is the most difficult to appraise accurately.

With horses, cattle, swine, or poultry the eye will tell much to the quality for any purpose desired, and by seeing the animals constantly the breeder or handler learns to estimate their worth, point by point. But a sheep with full fleece is, like certain members of the human race, artfully dressed—its clothing may conceal defects that make it absolutely undesirable, or at least detract from its worth.

Sheep Judging Requires Study. Nevertheless, sheep judging is possible to anyone who will give it study and practice and the eye is an important agent, although it must be assisted by a careful inspection with the hand.

Any sheep raiser who desires to improve his flock can profit by attending the next county or state fair and following the judges as they go through the sheep pens. If the judges will permit one to try his hand and check up against their findings, it will be much better. A good score card is essential, and one is contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1199, "Judging Sheep," sent on request by the department.

The experienced judge may not appear to spend any time looking at the sheep before he starts the hand inspection; but as a matter of fact, his practiced eye takes in the entire contour, build, and bearing. The student-judge should stand away and carefully view the animal from the front, side, and rear.

The score card allows 25 out of 100 points for general appearance, of which normal weight counts 5; form is given 10, the specifications being straight top and under line, deep, broad, low set for breed, compact, well proportioned.

Under "quality," to which another 10 is assigned, the score card specifies: Hair, fine; bone, fine, but strong; features, fine, but not delicate; skin pink. After the sheep has been inspected from a distance, one should check up his observations by going over the animal's body with the hand, keeping in mind the first impressions. Practice is necessary to get the correct touch. Pounding and clawing are out of order. Do not muss the fleece if the animal has been prepared for exhibition.

The score card allows 12 points for condition, comprising an even, deep,

firm flesh covering, with fullness in shoulder and brisket, thick covering over top of shoulders, back, rib, and thick dock.

Points Noted in Judging. Head and neck are given nine points, of which five go for a head with clean-cut, strong mouth, thin lips, large nostrils, large, clear eyes, alert look, short face, broad forehead, alert and well-spaced ears. Four points are given to a neck short, thick and smoothly joined to the shoulder.

Ten points are assigned to the fore-quarters of which eight may be given to the shoulders. They should be compact on top, smoothly joined with neck and body, and well covered with flesh. One point goes to a full, well-rounded, and well-extended brisket, and one to straight, short legs, set well apart.

The body may count 18 points—two for deep, wide, full chest; four for ribs well sprung, close, and thickly covered; six for straight, broad back, thickly and evenly covered with flesh; six for wide, thick loin, well covered.

Seventeen points are given to perfect hind quarters. Level, smooth hips, wide apart, count one; long, level, wide rump, thick at dock, four; full, deep, wide thighs, four; deep, firm, plump twist, joined well down on leg, five; straight, short legs, wide apart, one.

The udder in ewes or the scrotum in rams counts two if well formed.

Nine points are given to wool—three for quantity, three for quality, and three for condition.

After practice in score-card judging—comparing the exhibited animal with an ideal, for it takes a good animal to score 75 and a choice animal to be marked 90—one is ready to judge by comparing animals one with another. Keep in mind the standard they should approach, and appraise them against one another, point by point, following the same systematic method as with the score card.

It is important to be able to tell the approximate age of a sheep by the teeth. Lambs have a full set of baby or "milk" teeth soon after birth. At from twelve to fourteen months two permanent teeth appear at the center; two more, adjoining, at from twenty-two to twenty-four months; a third pair at thirty-four to thirty-six months; and the full set at forty-six to forty-eight months. From then on only an estimate can be made. As the sheep grows older the teeth gradually spread and become shorter with wear. Still later, sheep gradually lose their teeth. A broken-mouth sheep has difficulty in eating and should not be kept in the flock.

YEAST NOT GOOD FOR LAYING HENS

Preliminary Tests by Government Not Satisfactory.

Egg Production Is Not Increased Because Birds Soon Tire of the Mixture When It Is Kept in a Moist Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Preliminary tests have been carried on by the poultry husbandry division of the United States Department of Agriculture in the use of yeast as a feed for laying hens, the theory being that this material was extremely high in vitamins and particularly valuable in the dietary of laying hens. In the initial test the yeast was dissolved in warm water, added to the mash, and the mixture allowed to stand for 24 hours until the yeast had thoroughly permeated the feed. While the hens ate this mash fairly well, with the result that their egg production was slightly increased for a short period, apparently they soon tired of the mixture and did not consume it with a relish. Subsequently decreased egg production resulted and the mortality among the fowls which received the yeast was noticeably higher than the pens not receiving it.

It is thought that this mortality was due to changes occurring in the mash which developed while it was being held in a moist condition for the 24-hour period previous to feeding, rather than as a result of the yeast itself. The moist mash was discontinued and the experimental pens were put on a dry mash containing one per cent of dried fresh yeast. The condition of the flock improved materially with this change, and the birds

soon resumed their normal appearance, with fair egg production.

However, the egg yield was not greater than that from check pens without the yeast. Thereafter three per cent of yeast which was air and sun-dried and fed in a ground condition was used in the mash without any perceptible increase in egg production. These tests in the feeding of yeast were not conducted on a very extensive scale, not long enough to determine thoroughly its value. The results were not promising and unless some better method of feeding the yeast is found this product is not likely to be of much value for laying hens.

WATER SPREADS CORN BORER

Number of Specimens Recently Found on Island in Lake Erie Many Miles From Shore.

Entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture combating the European corn borer have found on various occasions that water is not a complete barrier to the spread of the pest. A number of specimens were recently found on Middle Bass Island, in the western part of Lake Erie, several miles from either shore. They are uncertain whether worms floated to the island on cornstalks from an infested portion of Ontario or whether the flight was made by the grown insects.

Last year living corn worms were found on an island several miles off the coast of Massachusetts.

Get Rid of Poor Stock. Pullets that are weak, undersized and poorly developed should be eaten, canned or marketed, but no thrifty, well-developed pullets should ever be disposed of in this way, for it is these pullets when kept for layers and breeders that will net the greatest profit.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth; for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 181 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says: "I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl, after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 380 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

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

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

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

Inconvenient Husband. Attorney—And wasn't it the fact that you insisted on taking this woman out to dances that caused the trouble?

Defendant—No, sir, not at all.

Attorney—Well, what was it, then?

Defendant—The fact that her husband objected.—Michigan Gargoyle.

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

Slow. "Has that young man ever attempted to kiss you?" "No, and I've given him every opportunity, too."

Even constant doing good won't make one happy if he doesn't want to do good.

An Opportunity. "I never saw the equal of those Jagsbys next door," said Mr. Bibbles. "They are always wanting to borrow something. I honestly believe we've lent them everything in the house except the piano and our twin beds."

"I'm sorry you are so wrought up," said Mrs. Bibbles. "Mr. Jagsbys has just sent over to know if—"

"Don't say it! Don't say it!"

"If you have a few empty bottles you could spare, pint or quart size."

"Out of the way, woman! I'll take them over myself."—Birmingham Age Herald.

A Puzzling Case. North—"How is Dobbs getting along with his wife?" West—"I can't decide whether he needs sympathy or advice."

As long as a man is able to keep out of a dentist's chair he may be able to suffer in silence.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocroticacidester of Salicylicacid

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on their FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre —land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For Illustrated literature, maps, description of farms, opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write O. G. RUTLEDGE 301 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 10, 1921

LOCAL NEWS

SOCIETIES
TUCKERTON CHAPTER NO. 55 O. O. F. M. Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.
Mrs. Beagle Breckenridge, W. M.
Joe. H. McConomy, W. P.
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cole, Secy.
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.
TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 7 F. & A. M. Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.
W. HOWARD KELLEY, W. M.
W. Irving Smith, Sec'y.
TUCKERTON POST NO. 77, G. A. R. Meets at Town Hall every first and third Saturday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
Charles White, Commander.
Edwin A. Gies, Adjutant.
LAKESIDE COUNCIL NO. 25, J. O. G. M. Meets every Monday night in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.
Morford Horner, Councilor.
Joseph M. Brown, Sec'y.
BELLANCE COUNCIL NO. 156 D. of L. Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Stella Morris, Councilor.
Mrs. L. W. Franzer, Sec'y.
FOOTBOOTS 'TRIBE' NO. 61, I.M.P.D. Meets every Saturday night 7th St. and 8th St. in Red Men's Wigwam corner Main and Green streets.
Geo. Bishop, Jr., G. of H.
E. M. BROWN
W. E. Kelley, W. L. Smith, O. J. Madsen, EDWARDS WIDOWS AND ORPHANS Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McConomy, Joseph H. Brown.
OCEAN LODGE NO. 59, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Red Men's Hall.
Nicholas Cullen, N. G.
Lipman S. Gerber, Sec'y.
MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION of Tuckerton, N. J. Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month.
W. L. Smith, President.
E. Wilmer Speck, Secretary.
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.
COLUMBIA TEMPLE NO. 26, L. O. G. F. Meets every Tuesday night in G. O. B. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.
Mrs. Jane Falkenburg, N. T.
Mrs. L. W. Franzer, G. of R.
F. B. ATKINSON
AUTOMOBILES for HIRE
TOURING CARS
For All Occasions at Reasonable Prices
Phone 28-R4 Tuckerton, N. J.
Phone 3833
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
GEORGE HIGGMAN
Carpenter
Jobbing a Specialty
Prompt, Satisfactory Service
West Main St. Tuckerton, N. J.

We were surprised to hear this week that there were in Tuckerton actually some people who had not heard there was to be a Bazaar. We have published every scrap of news we could get hold of concerning it and boosted it all we, as a newspaper could, and this information came like a bolt out of a clear sky. The town was supposed to have been thoroughly canvassed and this in itself gave it publicity and the admirable cause for which the Bazaar is to be held is enough to make anyone interested. Don't expect someone else to keep the Cemetery in first class shape and build all the needed improvements if you are not interested enough to help when the occasion presents itself. And above all things, don't stand in your corner aloof and tell how things ought to be done when you have made no effort to help yourself. There are a few of this kind of folk still, but we want them to be fewer. The Bazaar is only one week off—3 days beginning next Thursday, November 17, and ending Saturday, November 19 with a fine supper, ice cream and cake included—and all for 75c cents. How many tickets will you have? If you don't happen to see one of the ladies who have these tickets for sale, call at the Beacon Office and we will supply you.

Marjorie, Mrs. Samuel Stevens and Mrs. J. W. Horner motored to Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mott, baby City on Thursday last in Mr. Mott's new Ford Sedan.
Mr. and Mrs. Sabine Otis are enjoying the delightful weather riding out in their new Oakland Sedan.
Mrs. Ethel Buckingham and daughter, Florence, are visiting Mrs. Corbett Nelson at Chambersburg, Pa.
Frank Arehart is visiting his wife, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parton Parker.
Mrs. Harry Cranmer was a visitor in Trenton last week. She was accompanied upon her return by her daughter, Miss Mary, returning with Charles Honer.
Dr. J. D. Bills, district Superintendent of the New Brunswick District of the M. E. Church preached in the M. E. Church last Sunday morning. He also administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Dr. L. C. Mardock of Philadelphia, preached in the evening and both sermons were un-

usually fine and helpful. Next Sunday we are expecting our preacher from Lakehurst, Mr. Foster, and that's enough to fill the house. Those who have heard him will want to hear him again, and those who have not had that pleasure, do not know what they have been missing. The attendance at all the services is very encouraging.
Mrs. Addie Hoffman and daughter, Miss Edna of Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.
Jos. Andrews family have moved to Ventnor City, where they will be near Mr. Andrews, who is in the Coast Guard Station at Longport.
W. C. Lippincott of Atlantic City, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives.
Dorothy Irwin, daughter of Mrs. George Culver, of Ocean City and a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Webb, met with quite an accident several days ago, while riding her bicycle. She fell and fractured her elbow in five places. She was operated on at the Jefferson hospital last Saturday and we hope she may fully recover. The little girl is about eleven years of age.
Mrs. Ida F. Darby, Miss Edna Darby, Mrs. Elva Webb, James Bishop and Jack Webb were Philadelphia visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Downs, daughter Marjorie, Joseph Wyncope and daughter, Anna, Mrs. Ola Downs and Mrs. Mary Gaskill of Atlantic City, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ireland.
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. J. C. Warren of Trenton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.
Harvey Smith is having his pretty bungalow on Clay street painted. It will be cream and brown.
Mrs. Pruden Letts, of Manahawkin, Mrs. Walter Bowers and daughter, Doris, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pharo last Friday.
Mrs. Harry Bittle spent a few days in Camden last week at the home of Mr. Bittle's uncle.
Mr. Garret Cowls and family of Camden were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bittle.
Jack Webb is the owner of a new Overland Sedan.

Here is something that will interest the young people. You probably have heard about the Bazaar starting next Thursday in the Mason's Hall, for the benefit of the Cemetery Improvement fund, well, did you know there is going to be something you can enjoy particularly and that is the fish pond. You know there is a certain amount of luck as well as skill in the game of fishing and your catch here is guaranteed, anything from a minnow to a whale in size.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Mr. Davis' relatives at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Master Ellis Wood of Camden, was a visitor with his friend Alvin Smith for a few days the past week.
Mrs. Mary VanSant has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathis, in Trenton.
Rev. F. M. Dowlin pastor of the Presbyterian church preached a special sermon to the members and friends of the American Legion at his church last Sunday evening. The

theme was on "Armistice Day" and the large congregation expressed their appreciation of the splendid discourse. The church was fittingly and beautifully decorated with the American flag. Special music was also rendered and enjoyed.
Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis recently visited relatives and friends at the following places of interest, Trenton, Bordentown, Camden, Sewall, N. J., Phoenixville and Valley Forge, Pa., her visit extending over two weeks' time.
Mrs. E. V. Hayes has returned after visiting in Philadelphia and Camden for several weeks.
Charles H. Wood has resigned his position at the Carlton and has opened a cleaning and pressing business.
ELECTRIC WIRING
DON'T HAVE YOUR HOUSE
WIRED until you get my terms.
J. HOWARD SHINN
Electrical Contractor
West Creek N. J.

Tomorrow, Friday, November 11, is Armistice Day and is a new legal holiday. The Tuckerton Bank will be closed all day.



Best Body for Hauling Stock

This new rack is the latest in stock body design and has many superior features. It has a loading chute with a floor that folds up and forms rear door to rack. Enables you to load stock anywhere.
Same platform is used for panel sides, or stake sections. Body sills are of heavy hardwood. Floor boards ship-lapped and grain tight.
Let us show you this equipment.
TUCKERTON GARAGE
Authorized Ford Dealers
Phone 28 TUCKERTON, N. J.

TYPEWRITERS!

All makes and all styles \$18 up. Some that were used and released by the U. S. Gov't. Bargains. State your needs and we will describe and quote. THE TYPEWRITER, a printing office accessory! Ribbons any color 75¢ delivered. Give name and model. Carbon paper \$2.10 sheets \$1.95 deliv'd.
Empire Type Foundry, Mfgs. Wood Type, Metal Type, Printers Supplies, Buffalo, N. Y.

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

For your own protection, you should have more insurance on both your house and furniture.
When you need insurance, you need it bad, and you don't know how soon you are going to need it.
Let me write you a policy today
J. WILLITS BERRY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Phone 52

Be Ready for Cold Snaps!

Warms the room where it stands and circulates surplus Hot-Water to Radiators in other rooms. Repays its costs in fuel-savings. Running water not necessary.
IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler
Requires no cellar and warms comfortably four or five rooms by the superior hot-water heat. Easy to care for, and uses surprisingly little coal. Clean, good-looking and absolutely safe; no fire risk.
IDEAL HEATING PLANT FOR SMALL BUILDINGS
Get estimate today without any obligation to you.
C. H. ELLISON
PLUMBING & HEATING
TUCKERTON



REUBEN A. GERBER'S NEW STORE

NORTH GREEN ST., TUCKERTON, N. J.
WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD to have people compare our merchandise and prices with others, because we know that the values we offer are the best to be had. We cordially invite you to prove this to your own satisfaction.

Men's Winter Clothing
Men's Suits \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00
\$27.50 & \$30
Fine Qualities in excellent weaves and colorings
Snappy new styles
Overcoats \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00
and \$30.00
Up-to-the Minute Models in Smart new Materials and Patterns
Matchless Quality at these prices
\$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00

Men's Furnishings
\$2.00 MANCHESTER SHIRTS \$1.00
Corded Madras Shirts, neat striped patterns of light grounds.
\$1.00 MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR 65c
\$3.50 MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS \$2.00
With large collar in gray and heather colors
\$2.00 MEN'S Heavy Ribbed UNION SUITS \$1.25

DRY GOODS SPECIALS
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 12 1/2
Useful mill lengths, values 20 to 25 cents.
20c BLEACHED MUSLIN 12 1/2
Very good quality, soft finish
30c OUTING FLANNEL 18c
36-inch outing flannel of heavy quality in neat stripes.
35c UNBLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL 18c
Good heavy nap
20c HEAVY SCOTCH OUTING FLANNEL .. 12c
35c 32-inch GINGHAM 22c
Good, substantial quality, excellent for children's wear or house dresses. Fast color.
\$6 MARSEILLES BED SPREADS \$4.50
Fine Grade, White Satin Finish
\$4.50 CROCKET WEAVE SPREADS \$2.25
Heavy Quality, bleached pure white Hemmed 80x90 inches

BLANKETS
\$3.50 Blankets \$2.50
Woolnap—Soft finish in double size; Grey and Brown.
\$5.50 Wool-nap Blankets \$2.98
White, splendid heavy quality with wool finish; Pink or Blue borders.
\$7.00 Esmond 2 in 1 Blanket \$5.00
Plaids in Pink, Blue and Brown.

SHOES FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD
Our Shoe Department shows a most wonderful Assortment
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
The Newest Shapes in Plain and Brogue Styles in Black and Tan \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50
WOMEN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES
In Tan, Russian Calf, Black Kid
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00
FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
Button and Lace—Black and Tan
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Women's Famous English Wool Hosiery \$1.25, \$2.
In the wanted Heather colorings of Cordovan, Brown and Green
MEN'S \$1 ENGLISH WOOL RIBBED SPORT Socks 65c
FLEECY WOOL SCARFS \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00
All colors and color combinations—Some with Novelty Border effects, all with belts, pockets and fringed ends.
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In assorted colors: Red, Harding Blue, Tan, Hen-na, Navy Blue and Grey.

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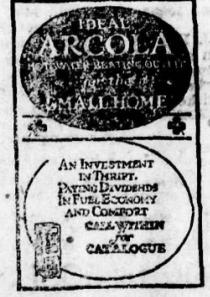


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A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

"The mystery of woman can not be solved by intellectual processes," the young man remarked. "Observation is the only help and mine has been mostly telescopic. We have managed to keep ourselves separated by a great distance even when we were near each other. It has been like looking at a star with a very limited parallax. It's a joy to be able to see you with the naked eye."

"You will have little to look at on this holiday but me and the prairies," said Bim.

"I think the prairies will be neglected. I shall wear my cavalry uniform and try to get a pair of the best horses in Chicago for the trip."

"Then you would have to get mine. I have a handsome pair of black young horses from Ohio—real high steppers. It is to be my party. You will have to take what comes and make the best of it."

The day of their journey arrived—a warm, bright, cloudless day in September, 1841. The long story of those years of separation was told as they rode along. Biggs had been killed in a drunken brawl at Alton. Davis had gone to the far West—a thoroughly discredited man. Henry Brimstead had got his new plow on the market and was prospering beyond all his hopes. Eli had become a merchant of unusual ability and vision. His



The Long Story Was Told as They Rode Along.

square dealing and good sense had done much to break down prejudice against the Jews in the democracy of the West. Samson Traylor was getting wealth and a reputation for good sense. He had made the plan on which the business had developed. He had proved himself a wise and far-seeing man. Sarah's friends had been out in Springfield for a visit. They had invested money in the business. Her brother had decided to bring his family West and settle in Sangamon county.

Agents of the store were traveling in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana selling its goods to country dealers. They carried with them the progressive and enlightened spirit of the city and the news. Everywhere they insisted upon a high standard of honesty in business. A man who had no respect for his contract was struck off the list. They spread the everyday religion of the counting room. They were a welcome unifying and civilizing force in the middle country.

The lovers stopped in a grove at noon and fed their horses and Harry built a fire and made a broach of green sticks on which he broiled beef-steak.

A letter from Harry to Sarah Traylor tells of the beauty of the day.

"It was my great day of fulfillment, all the dearer because I had come back to health and youth and beloved scenes out of those years shadowed with loneliness and despair," he writes. "The best part of it, I assure you, was the face I loved and that musical voice ringing like a bell in merry laughter and in the songs which had stirred my heart in the days of its tender youth. You—the dear and gentle mother of my later boyhood—are entitled to know of my happiness when I heard that voice tell me in its sweet tone of the love which has endured through all these years of stern trial. We talked of our plans as we sat among the ferns and mosses in the cool shade sweetened by the incense of burning fagots, over that repast to which we shall be returning often for refreshment in poorer days. We had thought of you and of the man so well beloved of you and us in all these plans. We shall live in Springfield so that we may be near you and him and our friend, Honest Abe."

It is a long letter presenting minute details in the history of that sentimental journey and allusion to matters which have no part in this record. Its substance being fully in the consciousness of the writer, he tenderly folds it up and returns it to the package—yellow and brittle and faded and having that curious fragrance of papers that have lain for scores of years in the gloom and silence of a locked mahogany drawer. So alive are these letters with the passion of youth in long forgotten years that the writer sees the old ribbon and returns them

to their tomb with a feeling of sadness, finding a singular pathos in the contrast of their look and their contents. They are turning to dust, but the soul of them has gone into this little history.

The young man and woman mounted their horses and resumed their journey. It was after two o'clock. The Grand Prairie lay ahead of them. The settlement of Plain's End was twenty-one miles away on its further side. They could just see its tall oak trees in the dim distance.

"We must hurry, if we get there before dark," said the girl. "Above all, we must be careful to keep our direction. It's easy to get lost down in the great prairie."

They heard a cat-bird singing in a near thicket as they left their camp. It reminded Bim of her favorite ballad and she sang it with the spirit of old:

"My sweetheart, come along— Don't you hear the glad song As the notes of the nightingale flow? Don't you hear the fond tale of the sweet nightingale As she sings in the valleys below? As she sings in the valleys below?"

They went on, shoulder-deep in the tall grass on the lower stretches of the prairie. Here and there it gave Harry the impression that he was swimming his horse in "noisy, vivid green water." They started a herd of deer and a number of wild horses. When they lost sight of the woods at Plain's End the young man, with his cavalry training, was able to ride standing on his saddle until he had it located.

It reminded him of riding in the Everglades and he told of his adventures there as they went on, but very modestly. He said not a word of his heroic fight the day that he and sixty of his comrades were cut off and surrounded in the "land of the grassy waters." But Bim had heard the story from other lips.

Late in the afternoon the woods loomed in front of them, scarcely a mile off. Near the end of the prairie they came to a road which led them past the door of a lonely cabin. It seemed to be deserted, but its windows were clean and a faint column of smoke rose from its chimney. There were hollyhocks and sunflowers in its small and cleanly dooryard. A morning-glory vine had been trained around the windows.

"Broad creek is just beyond," said Bim. "I don't know how the crossing will be."

They came presently to the creek, unexpectedly swollen. A man stood on the farther shore with some seventy feet of deep and rapid water between him and the travelers.

"That man looks like Stephen Nuckles," said Harry.

"It is Stephen Nuckles," Bim answered.

"Howdy, Steve!" the young soldier called.

"Howdy, boy!" said the old minister. "That ar creek is b'illin' over. I reckon you'll have to swim the horses."

They tried, but Bim's horse refused to go beyond good footing.

"You kin light at that ar house an' spend the night, but the folks have gone away," the minister called.

"I guess you'll have to marry us right here and now," Harry proposed.

"Night is coming and that house is our only refuge."

"Poor boy! There seems to be no escape for you!" Bim exclaimed with a sigh. "Do you really and honestly want to marry me? If there's any doubt about it I'll leave the horses with you and swim the creek. You could put them in the barn and swim with me or spend the night in the cabin."

"It's a cool evening and the creek is very wet," he answered. "I'm going to take this matter in my own hands."

He called to the minister, "Steve, this is the luckiest moment of my life and you are just the man of all others I would have chosen for its most important job. Can you stand right where you are and marry us?"

"You bet, I kin, suh," the minister answered. "I've often said I could marry any one half a mile away if they would only take as loud as I kin. I've got the goodbook right here in my pocket, suh. My ol' woman is comin'." She'll be hyah in a minute fe to witness the peecedin'."

Mrs. Nuckles made her appearance on the river bank in a short time.

Then the minister shouted: "We'll begin by readin' the nineteenth chapter of Matthew."

He shouted the chapter and the usual queries, knelt and prayed and pronounced them man and wife.

The young man and woman, walked to the cabin and put their horses in its barn, where they found an abundance of hay and oats. They rapped at the cabin door, but got no response. They lifted its latch and entered.

A table stood in the middle of the room, set for two. On its cover of spotless white linen were plates and cups and saucers and a big platter of roasted prairie chickens and a great frosted cake and preserves and jellies and potato salad and a pie and a bottle of currant wine. A clock was ticking on the shelf. There were live embers in the fireplace and wood in the box, and venison hanging in the chimney.

The young soldier looked about him and smiled.

"This is wonderful!" he exclaimed. "To whom are we indebted?"

"You don't think I'd bring you out here on the plains and marry you and not treat you well?" Bim laughed. "I warned you that you'd have to take

what came and that the hospitality would be simple."

"It's a noble and benevolent conspiracy that has turned this cabin into a paradise and brought all this happiness upon me," he said as he kissed her. "I thought it strange that Mr. Nuckles should be on hand at the right moment."

"The creek was a harder thing to manage!" she answered with a smile. "I told my messenger to see that the gate of the reservoir was opened at four o'clock. So, you see, you had to marry or swim. Now I've made a clean breast of it. I felt sure something would happen before you got back from Milwaukee. I was plum superstitious about it."

The young man shook with laughter and said: "You are the new woman born of the democracy of the West."

"I began to fear that I should be an old woman before I got to be Mrs. Nuckles."

"Whose house is this?" he asked in a moment.

"It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lukins. Their land near Chicago is now used for a cattle yard and slaughterhouse and is paying them a good income. They moved here some time ago. He looks after the reservoir. Mrs. Lukins is a famous cook, as you will see. We can stay here as long as we want to. We shall find everything we need in the well, the chimney, the buttry and the cellar. And here is the wedding supper all ready for us and I as hungry as a bear."

"In the words of Mrs. Lukins 'it is very copasetic,' and I begin to feel that I have made some progress in the study of Bim Kelson. Come, let's have our supper."

"Not until you have broiled a piece of venison." It will take a lot of food to satisfy me. I'll get the cream and butter out of the well and make a pot of coffee. Hurry up, Harry, I'm starving."

Darkness fell upon the busy lovers and soon the firelight and the glow of many candles filled the homely cabin with flickering shadows and a soft, beautiful color.

"Supper is ready," she said, when the venison steak had been deposited on the platter.

"Bim, I love you not as most men love," he said as they stood a moment by the side of the table. "From the bottom of my heart I do respect you for your honor and good faith and when I think of that and of all you have suffered for my sake, I bow my head and ask God to make me worthy of such a helper."

They sat down to this unusual wedding feast, and as we leave them the windows of the little cabin fling their light far out upon the level plain; we hear the sound of merry laughter

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TRACE INSTITUTION TO ADAM

Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands Claims First Man Was Chairman.

Easter Monday is the henpecked husband's day in Yorkshire, and the members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands held high revel together in hillside villages, says the London Morning Post.

The club is one of those freak institutions established in pure fun, though the members do declare that it dates from Adam, who was the first chairman of the order.

Really it is a survival of the days when freak clubs flourished in the country—the days of the Elamites of Bradford, known locally as the Low Moor Liars, whose test of membership was the ability to drink a quart of beer without stopping to take a breath, and to tell a thumping lie.

The biggest liar was elected mayor for the three months following and had the privilege of free beer at all meetings during his term of office.

Another quaint organization was the Pudgey Blietherhead Tea club, a body which, judged by its name, might have been mistaken for a tea-drinking institution, but which declared its object to be the promotion of beer-drinking and the playing of chess.

Macaulay Silenced Critics. Macaulay was a victim to the habit of reading in bed. When going the northern circuit as a newly fledged barrister, an old king's counsel staying in the same hotel with him noticed that Macaulay carefully picked out the longest candle as the members of the mess were retiring for the night. "He remonstrated with him," says Sir George Trevelyan, "on the danger of reading in bed, upon which Macaulay replied with immense rapidity of utterance: 'I always read in bed at home; and if I am not afraid of committing paricide and matricide and fratricide, I can hardly be expected to pay any special regard to the lives of the bagmen of Leeds.' And, so saying, he left his hearers staring at one another, and marched off to his room."

To Get Rid of Red Ants. The following is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture: Make a sirup of ordinary cane sugar and water, rather thin, with the addition of not more than three-fourths of 1 per cent sodium arsenate, which is poison. Saturate small sponges with the sirup and place about where the ants are found. They carry the mixture to their nests and feed it to their young and queens, which eventually destroys the colony.

CHAPTER XXV. Being a Brief Memoir by the Honorable and Venerable Man Known in These Pages as Josiah Traylor, Who Saw the Great Procession of Events Between Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson and Especially the Making and the End of Lincoln.

Now, as I have done often sitting in the chimney corner at the day's end, I look back at my youth and manhood and tell, with one eye upon the clock, of those years of fulfillment in the progress of our beloved pilgrim. There are four and twenty of them that I shall try to review in as many minutes. At this distance I see only the high places—one looming above another like steps in a stairway.

The years of building and sentiment ended on the fourth of November, 1842, when he and Mary Todd were joined in marriage. Now, like one having taken note of the storm clouds, he strengthened the structure.

Mary tried to teach him fine manners. It was a difficult undertaking. Often, as might have been expected, she lost her patience. Mary was an

excellent girl, but rather kindlesome and pragmatic. Like most of the prairie folk, for instance, Abe Lincoln had been accustomed to reach for the butter with his own knife, and to find rest in attitudes extremely indolent and unbecoming. He enjoyed sprawling on the floor in his shirt-sleeves and slippers with a pillow under his head and a book in his hand. He had a liking for ample accommodation, not fully satisfied by a bed or a lounge. Mary undertook to turn him into new ways and naturally there was irritation in the house, but I think they got along very well together for all that.

Mary grew fond of him and proud of his great talents and was a devoted wife. For years she did the work of the house and bore him children. He milked the cow and took care of the horse when he was at home.

Annabel and I, having just been married, went with him to Washington on our wedding tour in 1847. He was taking his seat in congress that year. We were with him there when he met Webster. Lincoln was deeply impressed by the quiet dignity of the great man. We went together to hear Emerson lecture. It was a motley audience—business men, fashionable ladies and gentlemen, statesmen, politicians, women with their knitting and lion-hunters. The tall, awkward orator ascended the platform, took off his top-coat and drew a manuscript from his pocket. He had a narrow, sloping forehead, a prominent nose, gray eyes and a skin of singular transparency. His voice was rich and mellow, but not strong. Lincoln listened with rapt attention to his talk about Democracy. It was a memorable night. He spoke of it often. Such contact with the great spirits of that time, of which he studiously availed himself in Washington, was of great value to the statesman from Illinois. His experiences on the floor were in no way important to him, but since 1814 I have thought often of what he said there, regarding Polk's invasion of Mexico, unauthorized by congress as it was:

"The provision of the Constitution giving the war-making power to congress was dictated, as I understand it, by the following reasons: Kings had always been involving and impoverishing their people in wars, pretending generally that the good of the people was the object. This our convention understood to be the most oppressive of all kingly oppressions and they proposed to so frame the constitution that no man should hold the power of bringing this oppression upon us."

The next year he stumped Massachusetts for "Zach" Taylor and heard Gov. Seward deliver his remarkable speech on slavery, which contained this striking utterance:

"Congress has no power to inhibit any duty commanded by God on Mount Sinai or by His Son on the Mount of Olives."

The land traversed by these two rivers has, like the sister riverland of Egypt, been from time immemorial one of the great historic centers of human development. It divides into two portions of fairly equal length. For the first 400 miles the country gradually descends in a gentle slope from the mountains, forming an irregular triangle between the two rivers, within which the land becomes less and less hilly, as it sinks southward, till, as it nears the Euphrates, it becomes a broad steppe, which, beyond the river, rolls off into the desert. This portion is strictly the land called by the Greeks "Mesopotamia."

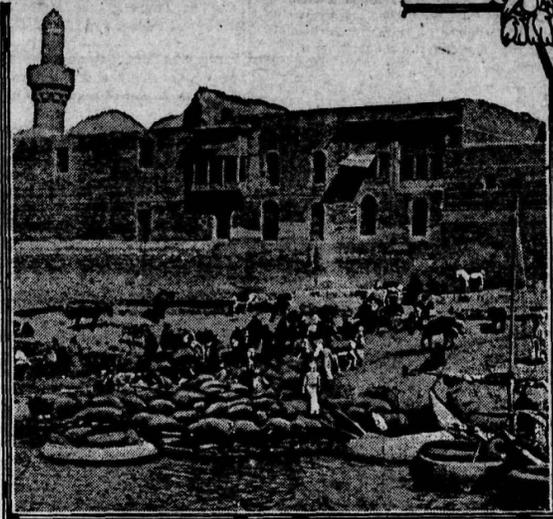
The second division is totally different in character. It is simply a great delta, like that of the Nile—a flat, alluvial plain, which has been entirely formed of the silt brought down from the mountains by the two great rivers.

The process of land making is still going on, and the waters of the Persian Gulf are being pushed back at the rate of about 72 feet per annum. What this slow process may achieve in many centuries is evidenced by the fact that we know that the ancient town of Eridu was, about 8000 B. C., an important seaport on the Persian Gulf. It is now 125 miles from the sea.

Control of Waters Necessary. Both lands were entirely dependent for their habitability and fertility on the rivers which traversed them. In Mesopotamia the Tigris and the Euphrates have for long stretches channeled deep into the soil and flow below the level of the land. In the low-lying district—Babylonia—the ordinary level of the rivers is frequently above that of the surrounding plain; so that inundations are of frequent occurrence, and large tracts of the country are now unhealthy marshland.

In both cases, therefore, though for opposite reasons, the hand of man was needed to make the rivers helpful. In Mesopotamia the water was controlled by dikes and dams, which held

IRAK a New-Old State



The Water Front at Bagdad.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Iraq, the new Arab state, of which Emir Faisal recently was proclaimed provisional king, under British mandate, strikes a new note to many ears; but despite its unfamiliar name it is a land whose influence upon the history of the human race it would scarcely be possible to overestimate.

For Iraq is none other than Mesopotamia, that between-the-rivers strip of land which is believed by many to have been the original home of the human race—the Garden of Eden. There in the dim and misty ages before history began, men first attempted to form themselves into organized communities, there the Hebrew race found its origin, and thence their first leader, Abraham, went out in search of the land which he should afterward receive for an inheritance.

It is a long and comparatively narrow stretch of country, running up from the Persian Gulf toward the Taurus mountains and that lofty tableland which we now know as Armenia. On its northern and northeastern side it is bordered by a fringe of mountains, gradually sloping up toward the great northern ranges. On the southern and southwestern side it fades away into the great Arabian desert.

Its Two Famous Rivers. Far up in the tableland of Armenia, about 800 miles in a straight line from the gulf, rise two great rivers—the Tigris and the Euphrates. The former breaks through the mountain wall of the tableland on its eastern flank and flows in a southeasterly direction throughout almost its entire course.

The latter breaks through on the western flank and flows at first westward, as though making for the Mediterranean. It then turns south and flows directly southward for awhile; then sweeps around in a great bend to the southeast and follows a course gradually converging upon that of its sister stream. Finally, near the sea, the two unite and issue as one river into the Persian Gulf.

The land traversed by these two rivers has, like the sister riverland of Egypt, been from time immemorial one of the great historic centers of human development. It divides into two portions of fairly equal length. For the first 400 miles the country gradually descends in a gentle slope from the mountains, forming an irregular triangle between the two rivers, within which the land becomes less and less hilly, as it sinks southward, till, as it nears the Euphrates, it becomes a broad steppe, which, beyond the river, rolls off into the desert. This portion is strictly the land called by the Greeks "Mesopotamia."

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In both cases, therefore, though for opposite reasons, the hand of man was needed to make the rivers helpful. In Mesopotamia the water was controlled by dikes and dams, which held

it up until it was raised to the level of the land, over which it was then distributed by canals. In Babylonia the surplus water was drawn off directly by a great canal system, the banks of whose ancient arteries still stretch in formidable ridges across the plain.

Under the system of irrigation both lands were astonishingly fertile. Even today it can be seen that only well-directed work is needed to bring back the ancient fertility. After the spring rains, the Mesopotamian slopes are clothed with rich verdure and are gay with flowers. But of old, these lands were the wonder of the world for their richness.

Of Babylonia the Greek historian Herodotus, wrote 2,350 years ago: "This territory is of all that we know the best by far for producing grain; as to trees, it does not even attempt to bear them, either fig or vine or olive; but for producing grain it is so good that it returns as much as two hundred fold for the average, and when it bears at its best, it produces three hundred fold."

You had, then, a land which, in constant human occupation and with constant and organized attention to the details of irrigation, was capable of almost anything; but at the same time it was a land which, left to itself, went back quickly to wilderness. The parching heat of summer withered everything on the Mesopotamian uplands; the low levels of Babylonia very speedily became marsh if the waters were not regulated.

So, the hand of man being withdrawn or checked, both Mesopotamia and Babylonia went back to the state in which they were originally, and in which we see them now. They became great barren wastes.

There are few things more remarkable than the way in which this land which had once been supreme in the history of the world, and which for centuries was one of the great molding forces of human history, passed almost entirely out of the thought and memory of civilized man.

We know it, of course, from our Bibles. The name of Nineveh, "that great city," and the story of Nebuchadnezzar's pride, as he looked round upon palace and temple and tower, and said: "Is not this great Babylon, which I have built?" These things are part of our earliest and unforgettable impressions of history.

Vanished From Memory. The men who wrote the history and the prophecy of the Old Testament did so when these lands were living, and at the height of their glory.

Then came down midnight. So utterly had the local habitation and the name of these great cities vanished from the memory of man that 400 years before Christ, when Xenophon and the Ten Thousand marched through the land after the battle of Cunaxa, they passed the ruins of Nineveh and never knew of them, and encamped beside the ruins of Kalah, another of the mighty cities of Assyria, and spoke of them as "an ancient city named Larissa."

The Young Turks, who came into power in the political upheaval of 1908, made an effort to reclaim the lost garden spot, but did not make any great headway. All activities stopped, of course, with the outbreak of the World war. But since the British occupied Bagdad in 1917, the work begun by the Young Turks has been pushed much farther. Many acres have been drained and dams and canals have been constructed. Bagdad has been connected by rail with Basra, the port near the Persian Gulf; and a line has been extended in the opposite direction from Bagdad, up the Tigris half-way to Mosul.

It is planned under the new Arab state of Iraq and the British mandate to continue the great engineering work that will be needed to rejuvenate Mesopotamia's ancient irrigation system. But there is much to be done before the "Garden of Eden" will bloom again.

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EMPLOYED ART OF FLATTERY

How Disraeli Succeeded in Securing the Full Confidence of His Royal Mistress, Victoria.

It was after the untimely death of her husband at the age of 42 that Queen Victoria became the victim of a settled melancholy. For 20 years after that event she continued to wear mourning, took little or no interest in the social life of her subjects, and made a slave of herself in her correspondence and in her interviews with her ministers on public questions and the details of government.

It was not until Disraeli became premier that the queen emerged from the shadow of bereavement. He fascinated her by his rhetoric and poetic style of address. Gladstone, she said, used to speak to her as if she was a public meeting, but Disraeli remembered that she was a lonely woman with a hungry heart. He fed this hunger in letters that were almost affectionate in tone. He called her Gloriana and Titania, queen of the fairies, and in a thousand similes ministered to her self-esteem. He waved the magic wand of flattery and Titania began to enjoy life once more.

So the queen in her old age became popular with her subjects and revealed those mellow graces, those milder attributes, that made her beloved and revered at home and abroad. —Detroit News.

PHRASE IN USE BY ROMANS

Writers of Ancient Empire First Referred to the Game of "Ducks and Drakes."

"Ducks and drakes," an expression used commonly in connection with a person who is heedless in money or business matters, has gained wide circulation since it was first used among the Romans.

Minucius Felix and other ancient writers allude to a game of scaling oyster shells or stones on the water. If the stone emerged once it was said to be a "duck."

England adopted the game and gave the phrase its present-day meaning. Just when it was first applied is not known. But it is well used in Henry Peacham's book, "The Worth of a Penny," published in London in 1647:

"I remember in Queen Elizabeth's time a wealthy citizen of London left his son a mighty estate in money, who, imagining he should never be able to spend it, would usually make ducks and drakes in the Thames river, with shilling pieces as boys are wont to do with titles and oyster shells. And in the end he grew to such extreme want that he was fain to beg or borrow a sixpence, having many times more shoes than feet and sometimes having more feet than shoes."

"Dead Man's Chest." Robert Louis Stevenson made this title famous in "Treasure Island," but the verses were not his own. Thousands of persons have speculated since whether the chest was part of the anatomy of a corpse or merely a sailor's box for personal belongings. The fact is that a certain bay in the Caribbean islands was known as "Dead Man's Chest" in the days of piracy because of its resemblance to a sailor's trunk.

The identity of the author of the ballad is unknown. Half a century ago it was a popular "chantey" on the merchant ships of those days. There are a dozen stanzas in the original text, dealing with the wrecking of an English pirate vessel after a gruesome night of mutiny and murder. Stevenson did not plagiarize in using the verse, for he merely put into the mouth of one of his characters a few lines that were at that time known all over the seven seas.

Foolish Question No. 8,427. No, Roger, we should not call it a case of heredity when a hard-headed business man has a bonehead son.—Boston Transcript.

Put Her on the Ball Team. From a novel: "With a sudden frenzied motion of her hands she caught her breath."

Stingy. Mayor Hyman at a dinner was defending New York. "New York," he said, "is a big target, so she's easy to hit, and everybody takes a shy at her."

"A Chicago man came home one evening and said to his wife: 'That new butler of ours—he's no butler. He's a crook. He's wanted in New York.'"

"My goodness," said the man's wife, "haven't they got enough crooks in New York? What on earth do they want any more for?"

These Nettles Deal Death. Any species of nettles is unpleasant enough to handle roughly, but some of the foreign ones are most formidable plants. Several of the East Indian forms are truly dangerous, for, after the first itching sensation has passed away it is often followed by that of hot irons being rubbed on the flesh, and the pain increases to such a extent that after hours—and some days—the patient is seized with spasms like those following influenza lockjaw, while sometimes de-

Zeppelin's First Dirigible

Zeppelin's first dirigible was 446 feet long. This huge airship was not merely a bag filled with gas. It was constructed with a rigid framework of aluminum alloy, within which were 17 separate chambers, having partitions of sheet aluminum between. In each chamber was a gas bag. These had a total capacity of 460,000 cubic feet of gas, giving a lifting power of 72,000 pounds. The entire framework

of the ship was inclosed in a covering made of cotton and rubber, which was really merely a jacket to protect it from the weather.

Crab Shells as Barometers. The Araucarians of the southernmost province of Chile use a crab shell as a barometer. In dry, fair weather it is white, but when rain is approaching red spots appear on it, and when excessive moisture is present in the atmosphere it becomes red all over.—Indianapolis News.

The Campaign Document

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS

Perfect courtesy plus a six-shooter in an effectual combination, sometimes even a killing one, as was realized by the Rag, Tag and Bob-Tails, once upon a time, notwithstanding the combination had merely a woman behind it.

The time was 10 o'clock of a moonlit October night, just cool enough to set horses and dogs on edge, just mild enough to make the huntmen rejoice as the wind of their progress sang past their ears. First time out after a fox, the leader, Red Biggins, felt ready for something out of the ordinary.

There were seven of the Bob-Tails—two Biggins, two Suters, a lonely Lane and two Fillipotts. Hill folks all, therefore holding a congenial grudge against "them 'ricrats up yan side the big road," whose breadths of open land cut into bigger fields gave better room for chasing than the flats or gullied hillsides round about their own roof-trees.

They were reasonably well mounted, but their dogs outclassed their horses. Big blue-mottled fellows, "with ears to sweep away the morning dew," or luscious, lathy black-and-tans of the famous "four-eyed" strain. Thriftily they were bred, fed and hardened for sale to better sportsmen. This night was to be a baptism of tongue and heels to several promising pups. If they kept even "within holler" of Blue Jupiter, the leader, some Christmas they might fetch as much as ten dollars apiece.

Partly because of this the riders swung northerly, crossed the big road and struck straight for the old-Ashby place. They never demean themselves by calling it Ashwood, "if that stuck-up gal farin' it, now the old colobud could hardly go high-low, did, have the word printed outside of her letters, and on the 'No Trespass' boards she had took 'n struck round about every corner o' the lines, and all along the fence row runnin' to the big gate."

They had a lively grudge against her. Hadn't they rode free and shot as they pleased all over the place till she took hold last Christmas? Time to show her just where she got off, and no time like the right-now present. Thus Red-Biggins to Babe Suter as they rode in front. Babe allowed that she was plumb so, adding that the Ashby gal had put a power of sheep in them creek woods parsters, and billy goats till ye couldn't rest out in the old fields. But she hadn't got up no barb wire yet; and who'd let post and rail stop him with the dogs in cry? Nobody a-tall, Red in turn allowed. And that was a regular fox path right spang through the middle of the old field; 'nother one erlong the bluff alidge till it drapped down to the creek. First red un jumped would shore take one path or tother. And then Miss Tightly-Tightly's sheep and goats would git a skeer—but no hurt; not unless they hadn't sense enough ter keep from under horses and away from dawgs. Right spang through the big gate, on a-past the house. That was the ticket, and who's 'frald! Rear ranks whooped: "Nobody!" Then, horns sounding, whooping all together, they sent horses cantering, never checking till the big gate was five yards ahead. "Lineup!" ordered Red. As he was clumsily obeyed he urged his horse forward and bent to unlatch the gate, but instantly recoiled upright, staring hard at something that had stepped from behind a big gatepost and was saying in a flute voice: "Gentlemen, it's a shame. I hate to be a spoll-sport, especially a night like this, but I had to come and ask you to call off and go somewhere else."

"Whut for we will?" demanded Sully Suter, edging to Red's elbow. "Oh! Because I ask it—and because you know you should. Going through the place might cost me a heap more money than I can spare."

"And then ye'd have more'n ever we got ter spare," the tallest Fillipott broke in. "Wish I could believe so," countered the apparition, which was slim and lithe, bareheaded, without even a shawl. "But, of course, you're joking—please turn back, though, before I catch my death."

"We won't," said Red. "But you must!" returned Philippa Ashby. "Nobody says 'must' ter us Bob-Tails. Lone Lane rasped out. "Mistaken! I say it!" from Philippa without a tremor. "The law," pointing to the no trespass sign, "says you must not. I'm here to see that you don't."

"What's ter hinder us?" from Toad Biggins. "This!" said Philippa, how and steely, flashing a six-shooter in the brilliant moonshine. "Look, I've a

his carpet so much that I had to cut his throat before he would consent to part with it."

"But you can restore it to his relatives."

"Oh, no, I can't; he was on a pilgrimage to Mecca, and no one knew who he was or anything about him."

So the missionary ended by accepting the carpet.

Knew the Stuff's Ways. Tom Daly, humorist and poet, tells a little story that throws some light on the kind of liquor that is handed out in the drinking places of the metropolises.

A stranger in the city, the story goes, went up to a barkeeper and ordered a drink.

After serving the stranger the barkeeper immediately grabbed him by the collar and hustled him to the door.

"Whaddye puttin' me out for?" the stranger demanded, indignantly. "I ain't started nothin' yet."

spare bullet—and cartridges besides. As she spoke she sent a bullet neatly through the rim of Little Fillipott's hat. "I want to live in peace and good neighborhood with all people," she went on. "But depend on this—the first man to ride through that gate will never ride through another. Likewise the second, the third—all of you to the end of the chapter. I'm here, one girl against seven men, but I'm fighting to save a home for my dear old father. I'd rather kill the lot of you than that he should have a fright—but I do hope you won't force me to do it."

"Yeg'm! I—I—reckon we won't," said Red, backing away from the gate. "Thank you for being so nice and reasonable," Philippa cooed. But just then came a sound that struck panic to the Bob-Tails—hoofs on the dead run, with a rider swearing great oaths urging to greater speed.

"Git! All of ye! That's Bobby Talbot—I know his cussin' a mile off," shouted Lone Lane, sinking in his spurs and lifting his horse over a big fallen tree bounding the outer woods. Sound had misled them—Bobby Talbot was coming behind them along their way of retreat. As he came upon them he checked his horse, rose in his stirrups, and said sternly: "Philippa! Go straight home! Leave me to settle this dirty pot of hash."

"It's all settled—beautifully—Bobby," Philippa cooed again. "You don't know how persuasive I can be when I give my whole mind to it. But tell me how you happened in right now? I sent you home nearly an hour ago."

"And I let you—like the fool I am," Bobby said sheepishly. Then to the crestfallen Bob-Tails: "Get out, you ruffians—unless you want to go to jail. I heard your whoops and horns and dogs—knew there was weakness of some kind afoot. But, well as I know you, I didn't think you were low enough for what I find here. You are too low even to be let ask pardon of the woman you tried to beggar."

"You talk as big as if you was the sheriff," Red Biggins began. "I am part of him," Bobby retorted, flashing a deputy's star. Suter began to say: "Member—we got votes—and more'n ours behind us," but Philippa held up her hand, saying plaintively: "Oh, do please go home, everybody! I hate quarrellings—decent killing is much better. I need sleep—so do all the rest of you. Let's go get it—and wake up thinking all this is a bad dream."

The Bob-Tails were proudly rough, more proudly tough, but as one man their hats went off and they dashed away cheering like mad. A hundred yards off they halted, so Red might shout back: "Bobby—if she'll have ye, count on the last vote in three districts 'long Possom trot."

"You see what depends on you!" Bobby said gravely. Philippa smiled whimsically, fingering her six-shooter. "This is a funny campaign document," she laughed, "but so convincing I must let it help you win."

Health is Infectious. This is from a Hindoo source: "Everything is infectious in this world, good or bad. If your body be in a certain state of tension, it will be liable to produce the same tension in others. If you are strong and healthy, those that live near you will be liable to become strong and healthy; but if you are sick and weak those around you will be liable to become the same. This vibration will be, as it were, conveyed to another body. Indeed, in the case of one man trying to heal another, the first idea is simply transferring his own health to the other. This is the primitive sort of healing. Consciously, or unconsciously, health can be transmitted. The very strong man, living with the very weak man, will make him a little stronger, whether he knows it or not. When consciously done, it becomes quicker and better in its action."

Tresses Poets Wrote Of. Hair always has been a subject of absorbing interest and its arrangement a matter of real importance. Poets would have been bereft of one of their best subjects had short hair of women become the fashion that it once threatened to be.

Viewed from the standpoint of the practical and the sensible, long hair hasn't a ghost of a chance against short tresses for women. But unfortunately the beautiful and the individual usually win over the merely practical when it comes to a matter of the personal adornment of women, and the fact remains that many of those who hastily cut off their tresses have repented at their leisure.

Hair has played a great part in history and in romance and will, doubtless, continue to do so despite the advocates of short hair for all women of all ages.

When Ladies Wore Masks. Ladies of quality originally wore masks either to protect their complexions from the burning sun or out of modesty to prevent them from being recognized while out of doors.

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Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading

"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

FELICIA.

FELICIA has the angury of happiness, since that is the significance of her name. She is the feminine of Felix, which seems to have been an agnomen assumed by any individual at will when he considered himself unusually fortunate. It appears first in the reign of Herod Agrippa. It means "happy" and has given rise to all manner of words and names signifying good fortune in modern languages.

There are eleven masculine saints by that name in the Roman calendar, and Felice, the feminine, first appears in Italy, Spain and the south of France. From Felice have come Felicia in England and Felsie in France. There was a Felicia who was queen of Navarre in 1037. The old Romans had a Goddess of Happiness whom they called Felicitas. The slave-martyr of Carthage who suffered with St. Perpetua was so-called, and there was another Felicitas under Antonius Plus, who, with her seven sons, presented a Christian parallel to the mother in the Maccabees.

Through the votaries of the young slave-martyr Felicitas became popular in Italy, and this same character is responsible for the rise to favor of Felicitie in France. Faustina is an Italian form of the same name, but has never had popular favor. Felicia has always been the favorite form in English-speaking countries, though Felicity was much used among the Puritans, and still prevails in religious communities.

The pearl is Felicia's talismanic stone. It insures her charm, affability and sincere friendships. Monday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number. The daisy, signifying simplicity, is her flower. (Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

AT THE CHRISTENING.

No rule is so general, which admits not some exception.—Burton.

THERE was a time when babies were dressed elaborately when they were christened, whether this took place in church or at home. The christening robe was very long and wrought with a number of tucks and ruffles and puffs. Nowadays these elaborate christening robes have quite gone out of style among people who keep abreast of manners as they change. In fact the elaborate christening robe looks a little tawdry to us now and we suspect the mother who dresses her babe in this way of being not well posted on prevailing customs.

If you are planning to take your baby to be christened have it dressed in a simple white dress. This may be of the finest material and may be made by hand, but it should be devoid of furbelows. It is very nice to have the baby entirely in white, even to the robe in which he is held. It is usual to uncover the child's head for the ceremony but especially if the church is draughty it should wear a simple white bonnet.

If the child has a nurse it may be brought to the church by the nurse, but one of the sponsors or the godmother should hold the baby in her arms when the ceremony begins and should receive the baby from the minister or priest after the ceremony has taken place.

The question is sometimes asked whether or not the minister should be given a fee at the time of the baptism. In some churches there is a definite fee for this ceremony. Otherwise no fee is really required and many clergymen rather object to receiving any for such services. A tactful thing then to do is to inclose a crisp bank note in an envelope and hand it to the clergyman with the request that he make use of it in some one of his good works. He certainly could not object to that. The father of the child should attend to this after the ceremony.

(Copyright.)

Patricia Crawford



Among the countless popular "movie" stars none holds higher favor than Patricia Crawford, who will be readily recognized as having been seen in numerous popular productions.

Why?

DO WE SNEEZE?

THE nose is lined with membranes, back of which is a network of very fine nerves which are extremely sensitive. The function of these membranes is to catch and hold the impure matter which comes into the nose when air is inhaled. Sneezing arises from the involuntary action of these nose nerves in attempting to clear the nose suddenly and violently. It only occurs when a particularly quick job has to be done. Otherwise the irritating matter is taken care of by the secretions in the nose itself.

Smoke, pepper or other irritants cause sneezing because they rasp against this fine network of nerves and the latter seek to rid themselves of the foreign substances in the quickest possible manner. Colds make us sneeze because the nose is clogged up with mucus and other matter and nature is trying to clear out the nose channels after all other methods have failed.

(Copyright.)

The Chaulmoogra Tree. Seeds from the chaulmoogra tree of India, the oil of which forms the basis of a cure for leprosy, have been received in the Philippine islands, where an attempt will be made to grow the tree for this purpose.

The Politicians' Handicap.

All politicians agree that one improvement could be made in the human body. It ought to be possible to get both ears to the ground at once.—Chicago News.



THE WIDE AWAKE STAR

ONE night when all the little stars had been tucked in bed with their soft, fleecy cloud blankets over them, gentle South Wind, who had come along that night to help them to sleep, floated down to the earth below.

Old Father Moon Man cannot take care of all the stars alone—you know there are so many of them—and he often gets some one to help; anyone that happens to come along, for every one is anxious to help old Father Moon Man.

It was, of course, one of the nights that Father Moon Man did not work, or rather, shine. He was giving the clouds a chance, for it had been a long time since they had an evening all to themselves.

Now whether it was gentle South Wind or old Father Moon Man himself who was to blame, I do not know, but one little star over in one corner of the sky did not have a cloud blanket put over it.

It listened to the lullaby gentle South Wind sang, and though it winked and it blinked, it twinkled; and the twinkle got the best of the others, but Little Star did not go to sleep.

Old Father Moon Man, being a father, did not go around and peek under the blankets as a mother would have done. Instead, he called off to find a nice, fleecy cloud for himself where he could go to sleep.

Just as soon as gentle South Wind was gone the little, wide-awake star began to peek about to see where the other stars were, but not one did it see, for, of course, they were all asleep like good little stars.

But Wide Awake Star did not like being alone, so it began to look under the fleecy cloud blankets, and as it



lifted a corner of one out popped the little star, for, of course, it, too, awoke as soon as the blanket was lifted.

Then off ran Wide Awake Star and the other little star, and pretty soon they had all the stars awake, too, and off went the cloud blanket sailing away.

There was no more winking and blinking; it was all twinkling now, for each little star was so full of brightness it could not keep still and the clouds, who thought they were being

treated very badly, came scudding about trying to find old Mr. Moon Man to complain of the twinkling stars.

At last they found him and woke him up. "It isn't fair," they said. "You told us your children were fast asleep and that we should have the sky to ourselves."

"Well, goodness me," exclaimed old Father Moon Man, jumping up and looking over the sky. "Who woke those children up, I wonder."

"It is no use trying to get them to sleep again tonight; you will have to run along and come some other time," he said.

But he never knew that it was one little wide awake star that was left uncovered that did all the mischief. (Copyright.)

HOME TOWN HELPS

EVIL OF THE RENTING HABIT

Dependency on Other Hands for Homes Marks a Retrogression in Spirit.

When householders become renters by habit, that is, when they become willing to depend on other hands than their own to provide and maintain their homes for them, society loses much of that valuable individuality, that personal independence, initiative and self-reliance that distinguishes a great people from a mass of people.

For three hundred years the American people have led the world in individuality, initiative and personal independence. The fathers pulled out of the European huddle in order that they might stand on their own feet; and having reached America, they had to stand alone. Most born Americans were born of parents who owned their own homes.

Contentment with huddle, the willingness to live in some one else's warmed and cared-for loft rather than in one's own fought-for and paid-for home marks a retrogression in spirit from the American way to the European way of life.

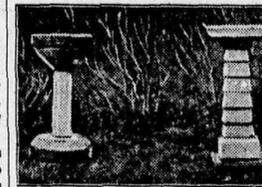
However we may excuse ourselves for inclination toward the easy comfort of the choleless, commercial, rented compartment, and for shrinking from the harder demands of the detached, owned and paid-for home; and however respectable the renting habit may have become, it must be admitted that our inclination is a phase of social degeneracy, a drift toward the huddle, the beginning of the abandonment of that vitalizing independence of which the owned home is pre-eminently the symbol and support.—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

TWO ORIGINAL BIRD BATHS

One is Made Entirely of Logs, the Other on Shingle-Covered Pedestal.

The photograph shows two original ideas in bird-bath construction that can be adapted where it would not be possible to build a cement bath.

At the left is shown a bird bath made entirely from logs, a heavy cross section being used for the base, another for the top, and a few feet of a



Novel Designs for Bird Baths.

The shingle-covered bath at the right has a base made from two-inch lumber, to which is fastened a tapered wooden frame, made of one-inch strips, each side being two inches smaller at the top than at the bottom. A two-inch cap, with a one-inch board support for the pan, is provided.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hedge Solves Fencing Problems. More and more Americans are appreciating the value of privacy in their gardens. It is a sane idea, this—that we plant lovely lawns and grow shrubs and trees, not to form a park for the admiring gaze of motorists and neighbors, but to furnish us with a little kingdom of outdoors all our own, where we can live and breathe and have our being unobscured and unmolested.

Very frequently, of course, privet and other hedge shrubs seem to be planted only for the sake of dividing one property from another or one section of the garden from another. Then there is reason in keeping the hedge clipped back. But the hedge that is built for the purpose of giving protection should be clipped only enough to give the roots strength and to give it a trim appearance.

Much is being done nowadays with fir and other evergreens for hedges. Nursery men have gone to the ends of the earth for trees and shrubs that would withstand the extremes of our climate. A recently introduced fir has come from the east coast of Asia, where they are accustomed to a hotter summer and colder winter than we have here, and are therefore sure to withstand our extremes. Great expense has also been taken to get shrubs and trees suitable for wind-breaks in the trying seashore climate.

Value of Community Play. Community play is being promoted by local governments because it has been demonstrated to be a practical business proposition. City officials accept as an axiom the statement that the leisure hours of the city must be either an asset or a liability. The people of this county have about a billion hours a day to pass outside of work and sleep. In this leisure time most of the crime, vice and delinquency occur.

An Active Volcano. The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay. It is 17,196 feet high, and is situated on the eastern chain of the Andes, in South America. It has been in constant eruption since the year 1728.

An Elimination Contest. More than 1,000 novels are written in a year in America; written and published. Ten are read. Two are remembered for a few years. One survives a decade—once in a decade.—Exchange.

FEEBLE BLOOD WORKS HAVOC

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood; Liquid and Tablet Form.

When blood becomes thin and weak it is due to a falling off in the number of red blood cells. It is easily recognized by pallid skin or a bluish complexion, loss of appetite or unnatural irritability and a sensation of weakness. It is not dangerous at first. In fact, many people scarcely notice it and go on for days, thinking they will be better the next day.

The great danger is in the possibility of becoming seriously ill from disease, which can work havoc in a body that lacks the endurance and resistance in rich, red blood.

Taken in time and steadily, a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan are a great help. It improves the quality of the blood by adding red blood cells. They check the weakness, improve the appetite, and clear the complexion.

You can get Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form at your druggist's. Get the genuine with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Advertisement.

The person who has no will of his own has an incurable malady.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

A dangerous ailment will make a man so careful that he lives to be old.

EASY TO KILL

RATS AND MICE

By Using the Genuine STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Bats, Mice, Cook roaches, Ants and Wasps destroy food and property, and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building, get water and fresh air, and die.

YOU CAN SAVE \$50.00. By recovering your old auto you can save \$5.75 and up. We make these recoveries to fit all makes and models of cars. Any \$5.75 and up person that can drive a car can put it on. We have a full line of accessories, tires and tubes. All complete. Give us your make, size, year and make of car. We will send you our catalogue with samples and quote you exact price. LIBERTY TOP & TIRE CO., Dept. 3, Cincinnati, O.

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Known as "that good kind"

Try it—and you will know why

Do You Want Christmas Money?

We want live agents to sell our hair nets to every woman in their district.

100% PROFIT. Send 10 cents for sample and full details.

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Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

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

SELDON SEE

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

ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an expense. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and send \$4.00.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

HARDWOOD ASHES

I have been instructed by the Hardwood Ash Collectors of Ontario to sell for them thirty car loads of car, pre-washed, clean, soft, white ash, in car lots. Price 10c per ton. W. WEISBERG, 81 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK CITY.

SAVE THE BABY

By giving Hixson's Group Remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds. No opium. No nausea. Durgists, 50c.

Raise Rabbits During Spring Time. Snoreless prints. Secure instruction book and price list. (See Matrons Rabbitry, New Bethelham, Pa.)

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

FOR SALE—Several young roosters, ranging from 3 to 6 pounds. Will be ready for Thanksgiving. Carroll Cox, Tuckerton, 11-17. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Sawed oak wood \$4.50 per load. Cedar butts and slabs, \$3.50 per load. All kinds of Cedar lumber and pine framing for sale at my residence. Oliver Giberson, North Green street, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—I am now ready to make immediate delivery on dry oak and pine firewood at \$5.00 per load. For particulars write to Wm. P. Rutter, West Creek, N. J. 3t11-17c

FOR SALE—26-foot Power garvey, 6 h. p. Gray engine. Apply to Samuel Carhart, Tuckerton. 2tp.10

FOR SALE—One second hand Chevrolet touring car, 1920 model, \$300. 1 second hand Chevrolet touring car 1918 model, \$225. One second hand Ford touring, self-starter, \$200. One Hudson touring, 7-passenger, \$400. M. L. Cranmer, Mayeta, N. J. Phone Barnegat, 3-R-1-4.

FOR SALE—One Delec Light Plant, 3 K. W. 32 Volt. First class condition. Cash or terms. Apply Tracto Theatre, Toms River, N. J. 8-25tf.

FOR SALE—One vertical hand power hay press, new. Cost \$300.00 Will sell for \$100.00. W. G. Runkles Machinery Co., 185 Oakland Ave, Trenton, N. J. 11-10.4tc

FOR SALE—Park Strain Barred Rock cockerels, Dr. J. L. Lane. 4tp. 11-3

FOR SALE—Twin cylinder Pope Motor cycle in good condition. Good tires. Price \$50.00. Apply to Jay C. Parker, Parkertown, N. J. tjc

NOTICE
ALBERT S. MURPHY
Formerly of
Chas. S. Cafferly Co., Camden, N. J.
IS NOW AT
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Automobile Painting and Striping
also
Commercial Cars Painted & Lettered

Now is the time to have that old car done up like new at a REASONABLE PRICE
Home Address: 208 Bay Ave.
(Call and see him)
Shop Address: Beach Haven Garage.

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.
and Tuckerton Railroad Company
operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven
R. R., and Barnegat R. R.
IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 25, 1921
Trains from New York and Philadelphia to
Tuckerton, Beach Haven and
Barnegat City

Table with columns: STATIONS, Daily, Mon. Wed. & Fri. only, Daily Ex. Sun. & P.H. only, Sun. only, Sun. only. Rows include Lv. N.Y. PRR, N.Y. City, Trenton, Philadelphia, Camden, etc.

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

Table with columns: STATIONS, Daily, Mon. Wed. & Fri. only, Daily Ex. Sun. & P.H. only, Sun. only, Sun. only. Rows include Lv. Barnegat City, Club House, High Point, Harvey Crest, etc.

Indicates flag stations
Commencing Monday, October 3rd, 1921, Trains leaving Beach Haven at 7:00 A. M., and Tuckerton at 7:17 A. M., will connect at Whiting's (Mondays only) with the Central R. R. of N. J. train, arriving at New York Liberty Street 10:40 A. M. West 23rd Street at 16:58 A. M.

JOHN C. PRICE,
President and General Manager

GLOVES
FOR WORK OR DRESS
of all kinds—in leather and Fabrics
Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.
Beautiful Assortment of Auto Gauntlets and Gloves

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THE ORIGINAL GERBER STORE

BIG, WARM, FLEECE WOOL SCARFS
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00
Nothing Smarter or more comfortable for fall and winter wear. They add a pleasing touch of color and welcome touch of warmth. Belted, pocketed, fringe trimmed ends. Favorite shades.

A STORE FULL OF NEW AND ATTRACTIVE MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES FOR YEARS
FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS will be the busiest season of the year. It is the time when everybody needs many new things, individually and for the home. Our stocks throughout the store are complete and attractive—And when we say Attractive we mean in Price as well as Quality and Appearance, and desirability

Wonderful Winter Coats For Women

New Low Prices \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25
Many Handsome Coats. Some embroidered coats, some with tassels, others with rows of Buttons, Stitchings, pockets and belts. All silk lined. In New Browns, Blues and Taupes. Materials are Bolivia, Polyanna and Velour.

Other Ready to Wear Apparel
POPULAR SPORT SUITS—in many new shades, \$8
STRIPED AND PLAID SKIRTS—
Many combinations shown at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00

BEAUTIFUL WAISTS

In Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Voiles
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists\$3.00
Trimmed with lace. In regular and overblouse models.

WHITE - PINK - PONGEE
Smartly Tailored Waists (Shantung Silk) .. \$3.00
COTTON VOILE WAISTS\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Some trimmed in lace—Others tailored styles.

DRY GOODS

Many new offerings are always shown in this department.
27-inch Ginghams 22c
In green, red, lavender and all the wanted checks.
32-inch Ginghams 28c
Beautiful checks and plaids.
FLORAL FLANNELETTES 25c
For making Kimonos, etc.
32-inch ROMPER CLOTH 25c
Best Quality—Heavy—35c value.
36-inch QUILTING CHINTZES 18c
In large assortment patterns.

WOOL SERGES \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 yd.
In different colors.

SPECIAL LOT PLAIDS
75c per yard
Former Price \$1.50
Several Combination Plaids to select from.
Part Wool

Comforts & Blankets at a Saving
SOLID COMFORT FOR COLD NIGHTS
Cotton filled Comforts—Figured Silkline, plain
Fancy backs. Scroll stitched \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

WOOL BLANKETS
Pink and White—Blue and White
Borders—Ribbon bound \$5 and \$6

PLAID BLANKETS
Heavy Quality Cotton Mixtures. Block Plaids
Double bed size \$3.50

WINTER OVERCOATS AND SUITS FOR MEN

Matchless in Style
Dependable in Quality
Faultless in Tailoring
Attractive in Price

SPLENDID WINTER OVERCOATS

\$18.00 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

A wide variety of Ulster, Ulsterettes and Raglans. All made of the finest wool materials—Many plaid backs included.

SUPERIOR MEN'S SUITS

\$18 \$23⁵⁰ \$25 \$28 \$30 \$35

Fancy Worsted, Cassimeres, Serges—in models for Young Men and Conservatives.

Boy's Fine New Winter Clothing

Two Trouser Norfolk Suits \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10, \$12

Of all wool Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres—Knickers full lined.
BOY'S OVERCOATS \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00

In regular overcoatings and Brown Chinchillas—Plaid linings—Admirably tailored.

Mackinaws Fine Black Mackinaws, warm and smart looking. Size 8 to 16 \$6.00

Boy's Odd Knicker's \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
In Fancy Mixtures, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Blue Serges—Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Hunting and Heavy Wear Clothing

We have the most complete assortment in this department both as to quality, price and selections.
Gunning Coats, Heavy duck, large pockets, full size \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

SHEEP AND MOLESKIN COATS \$7.50
Heavy Sheep Pelt, 34-inch length.
SHEEP PELT-VESTS, all sizes \$2.50

CORDUROY PANIS
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
In lined and unlined; well made. This includes the Famous Sweet Orr make.

CORDUROY COATS
Wool Lined. Very warm \$5.50
LEGGIN'S \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Made of Duck in various styles.

Men's Furnishings

Heavy Wool Shirts in Khaki \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 \$4.
Also in other colors.

WORK SHIRTS Famous Home Special in desirable colors 85c

SWEATERS
We are headquarters—Famous PURITAN BRAND in many styles, Pull-overs All-Wool in Navy, Brown and Green, Maroon. All sizes \$5.50

Pull Overs with Roll Collars \$6.50, \$7.50
In different combinations and White—Very popular.

HATS AND CAPS
Famous HAWES' Hats Most Desirable Colors and Shapes \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
Caps in all Models \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

RUBBER BOOTS

Exclusive Agents for "VAC" and SNAG-PROOF HIP BOOTS \$7.00

STORM KING BOOTS \$5.00, \$6.00

Complete range of RUBBERS for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Also Heavy RUBBER GOODS

House Furnishing Department

RUGS - CARPETS - WINDOW SHADES FURNITURE
This department has many offerings. Reduction in prices enables purchasers to save a third to one half over last year.
9x12 TAPESTRY RUGS \$22.50
Former Price \$35.
9x12 WOOL FIBRE RUGS \$16.50
27x54 Rugs \$3.00
Former Price \$5.00
75c WINDOW SHADES 50c
1.00 WINDOW SHADES 75c
1.50 WINDOW SHADES 85c
Other reductions in all lines of furniture.



GOOD NEWS OF GOOD SHOES MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S



We are ready to give service to the great host of folks who desire Quality, Style and Real Value. Exclusive Agents for
WALK-OVER, EDUCATOR, DIAMOND, 3 W's KREIDER, GODMAN
Men's Shoes \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00
In Brown Calf, English and Brogue llasts.
Rubber Heeled.
OTHER SHOES \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
HEAVY SHOES \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
In many different styles.

WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS
Newest shapes and Leathers in Brown and Black
SPORT OXFORDS \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00
In Brogue and Ball. Strap effects.
HIGH SHOES—For Growing Girls—Broader Toe Lasts \$4.00, \$5.00
WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES—In Black and Brown \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

OUR CHILDREN'S AND MISSES DEPARTMENT IS LARGER THAN EVER
Many New Things Shown
PRICES ARE LOW—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Educator, Kreider, 3 W's, Lenox and Godman are Contributors toward GOOD WEAR SHOES for THE GROWING CHILD

Come to Nathan Gerber's Sons We believe it will be to your advantage to shop here regularly. Mail and Phone Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

OIL NUISANCE THREATENS OYSTERS, BAY FISHERIES AND SEASHORE RESORTS

(Continued from 4th page)
so completely covered with this oil that it was difficult to tell what breed of wild fowl they belonged to. I sincerely hope that prompt measures will be taken to relieve this evil.
With kindest regards and regretting very much that I will not be able to meet with the Coramittee, I remain
Very truly yours,
EZRA PARKER.
BARNEGAT
(Continued from first page)

Dr. Alenn Corson of Ocean City, spent a few days with his brother, Rev. Pennington Corson, this week. The funeral of Mrs. H. Ridgway was held at her late residence on Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by two daughters and three sons. Rev. Pennington Corson on off-

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.

NOTICE

Open November 1st
CHARLES STAHL
Successor to JOSHUA SHREVE
BARNEGAT, N. J.
Will open in addition to Pool, Candies and Cigars, a full line of Green Vegetables and Fruit.
Your Patronage Solicited

Ocean County Electric Company

P. O. Box 50 Main Street, Tuckerton, N. J.
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS OF MERIT
FIXTURES APPLIANCES SUPPLIES
Our Prices are the Lowest Possible, consistent with best materials used. Our long experience in the electrical field assures our customers of first class workmanship and satisfaction. Let us have your order at your earliest opportunity.
5 DIFFERENT TYPES OF WIRING TO SUIT ANY PURSE
Business men will do well to consult us for power as well as lighting.

Hand Sapolio-The Sapolio Toilet Soap for everyday use Made from vegetable oil only