

TUCKERTON BEACON

VOLUME XXXIV.

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1922

NUMBER 31

LETTER FROM AN AUSTRIAN GIRL TO MISS MILDRED MATHIS

A few months ago the school children made up a box of useful gifts for the needy ones over seas. Miss Mildred Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mathis, received a reply from the gift she sent, which reached a little Austrian girl. The letter of appreciation, written in German, and translated by Tuckerton folks read as follows:

Vienna, Jan. 11, 1922

Dear Mildred: In the beginning of my letter, I greet you most heartily. My name is Gladys Anna; I am thirteen years old and I attend the second class Burgher School (corresponding to our Seventh grade of the Grammar school). It was truly a pleasant surprise at school when the teacher called me and I received your gift of love. I cannot express the joy which I have derived from the fact that I have in far off America a school friend who will be able to send me something. I will not only express my joy but also my heartfelt thanks. If I could only speak to you personally, I would know so much to tell you.

Dear Mildred, I think of you very often, when I awake in the morning and when I go to sleep at night, I would also like to ask you to write to me immediately. Keep this letter. Once more I close my letter with my warm greetings and again with the warmest thanks.

Your unknown friend,
Gladys Anna,
Vienna, No. Bz. Vorgartenstrasse.

Mrs. Kohler of Galetown, translated the letter first, then one of our High School Teachers, Miss Tyson, went over it and it was practically the same.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuckerton, N. J., Feb. 20, 1922
A special meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton was called to order at 8:00 p. m. by the mayor, T. Wilmer Speck. Councilmen present were Messrs. W. S. Allen, S. H. Marshall, T. Wynne Kelley, Julius Honer, Sr., T. J. Cowperthwaite and D. S. Mathis.

The mayor announced that the purpose of the meeting was to borrow money to pay the school board the balance due them for the year, 1921, and also for renewing note due Feb. 20th, 1922.

Councilman Cowperthwaite offered a motion which was duly seconded, that the note for \$3000 in the Tuckerton Bank be renewed for two months with interest and that interest due on the same be paid; also that the sum of Seventeen hundred and fifty dollars (\$1750), be borrowed from the Tuckerton Bank for two months with interest to pay the balance due the school board. Motion carried.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

G. M. PRICE,
Borough Clerk.
Tuckerton, N. J., Feb. 27, 1922.

Dance at the "Lakeside" Tuckerton tomorrow (Friday) evening. (adv.)

K. H. ECKARDT

AT THE GROVE PLACE
West Main Street - Tuckerton
Will Supply you with
FRUIT * * * CAKES
* * * * *

GROCERIES
Cigars and Tobacco Supplies
GASOLINE * AUTO SUPPLIES
Prompt Service, Courteous Attention

LISTEN FOR THE GONG

If you hear our electric burglar alarm gong ring at night, you need not worry for no burglar has been yet found who would stand in the face of the constant ringing of a burglar alarm. Your papers and valuables will be safe with us and you secure peace of mind for the small sum of \$2.00 per year. Don't delay, write us today.

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

The regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton, was called to order by the mayor, T. Wilmer Speck. Councilmen present were Messrs. Allen, Kelley, Marshall, Honer, Cowperthwaite. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The minutes of a special meeting held Feb. 20, were also read and approved.

Councilman Mathis moved that the property committee be authorized to purchase a new flag for the Borough Hall. Motion carried.

The street committee reported the scrapping of Green street and Western avenue, which work was approved by Council.

Councilman Kelley also reported that the street committee had received request from Messrs. Harvey Gale and John H. Kohler to have the grade established in front of their properties so that they can put in their curbs.

A motion was offered by Councilman Cowperthwaite that the street committee be authorized to set the curb line for any property-holder wishing to put in a curb, and pay the cost of establishing such curb line. Motion carried.

Upon motion duly carried the committee on lights was authorized to appoint a man as inspector at 50 cents an hour to inspect the work of setting the poles by the Atlantic City Electric Company. It being understood the wages of such man were to be paid by the said Electric Company.

A communication from the Tuckerton Gas Company was read by the clerk and ordered placed on the minutes as follows:

402 Market St., Camden, N. J.
February 16th, 1922
Mr. G. M. Price, Borough Clerk,
Tuckerton, N. J.,

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of Feb. 15, notifying me of the action of the Council regarding the lighting of the street lights and the price which they were willing to pay for the same, I would state that I called on two members of the street committee on Feb. 2, stating that the time for which we have been authorized the lamps had expired on the last day of January at the old figure, and that if they wished to continue the lighting the same way, we would be willing to make a flat price of \$200 per month, under the same schedule, as we were operating thereon.

The result, therefore, is satisfactory to us, and the lighting will continue as authorized by you, from Feb. 1, at the price stated, until such time as you are willing to allow us to give you a bid on any new schedule or service which you may require, and on which I stated in a former letter, I had been authorized by the Ocean County Gas Company to give you a figure, which would give you the same service, which is proposed by the Electric Light for about \$2500 per year.

Very truly yours,
Tuckerton Gas Company.
By F. R. Austin, President.

A communication from S. S. Anderson was read, in which he offered his resignation as Collector and Treasurer of the Borough. Same was ordered placed on table.

A motion by Councilman Cowperthwaite was then carried, that the Borough Collector and Treasurer be authorized to make his report to Borough Council not later than March 1, 1922.

There being no further business on motion the meeting adjourned.

G. M. PRICE,
Borough Clerk.
Dance at the "Lakeside" Tuckerton tomorrow (Friday) evening. (adv.)

BEACH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Jr., of West Creek, motored over and spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Cramer.

A surprise party was given Marion Young by her Sunday School teacher, Mrs. C. W. Stratton and members of the class on Thursday evening. The participants voted the affair a decided success.

Madeleine Cox celebrated her thirtieth birthday anniversary by entertaining a few of her girl friends on Friday evening of last week. Games, music and refreshments helped make this a happy occasion. We hope you may have many more happy birthdays, Madeline.

Mrs. William Beer entertained the Ladies Aid Society at her home on Thursday evening, when plans for the spring work were discussed.

Elmer Widener is having a real estate office erected on Second Street, to accommodate his increasing business. Such things look good for the town's prosperity.

Mrs. William Meyer was a Tuesday visitor in the Quaker City.

Beginning yesterday, Wednesday railroad patrons to and from the beach will be served in a way which will be quite a novelty. Leon Cramer has the contract to bring passengers, baggage and mail from Manahawken to points on the beach, and Conductor Jones will be "aboard" to collect tickets and see that the mail is put out at different stations. Final equipment for lifting the draw and putting down the new was brought from the city Tuesday and the work will be accomplished as soon as possible that normal traffic may be resumed. C. W. Stratton, our general expressman, has the contract for bringing over freight and express matter from Manahawken, which he will do with his trucks.

The term of Rev. Howard N. Amer, as pastor of the M. E. Church, will end next Sunday, as he will be sent to another charge by the conference authorities in session at Atlantic City next week. During Mr. Amer's pastorate there have been many improvements, including a new church at Beach Haven Terrace. The local church has also prospered and many have been taken in the church. Mr. Amer has made many friends who regret seeing him go but wish for him, abundant success in his new field.

NOTICE

An Income Tax Deputy will be at the Tuckerton Bank March 6th, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. to assist taxpayers in filling out income tax returns.

New Gretna

Miss Mary Leek is visiting in Philadelphia, where she is also receiving medical attention. She is reported to be making good progress.

Mrs. Harry G. Sears of Atlantic City, visited her mother, Mrs. Howard Mathis last Friday.

Last Thursday the Presbyterians celebrated the 61st anniversary of the organization of their church. The pastor made an address sketching the history of Presbyterianism in Bass River and a very special musical program was enjoyed. After the service the C. E. social committee provided a good social time for all.

The Daughters of Liberty have bought a new Victrola for use at their meetings.

The Rev. F. B. Helsing and wife of Chatsworth, visited New Gretna last week.

The Methodists held a candy social in the parsonage last Saturday.

Rev. Frederick W. Johnson, D. D., spoke to a large congregation in the Presbyterian church last Sunday a. m. He is General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of New Jersey and spoke of his work in safeguarding the Christian Sabbath by appropriate legislation. The local church subscribed \$40 in cash and pledges for the support of his work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirk Loveland visited in New Gretna last week. Their many friends here will be glad to know that they plan to re-open the old home here about the first of May.

Word has been received of the serious illness of all the Mark W. Cramer family at Cape May Point. All of them are down with the "flu." Latest reports are that they are getting along well.

At the movies one has a choice of seats at different cost. In the church we are given opportunity to put on the plate, what we please. But it is unbusinesslike for an organization to employ a man to preach and a janitor to dust without having an assured income. Hundreds of thousands of Presbyterians therefore, subscribe a certain per cent of their incomes to the work of the church and pay by weekly envelopes. Multitudes who give a definite portion of their income to the church recommend strongly the dedicating of at least a tenth to start with.

The New Gretna Minstrels following their successful appearance in Tuckerton last Friday have made arrangements to appear at Beach Haven on March 10.

FISH POUND BILL PASSES ASSEMBLY

The bill to prevent the placing of pound nets within one mile of any inlet, introduced by Assemblyman Parker, passed the House Monday night. This bill does not effect present pounds.

THE ORIGINAL NEW GRETTA MINSTRELS ARE STILL AT IT

Under the Auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Beach Haven Fire Company AT COLONIAL THEATRE BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922 AT 8 P. M. ADMISSION:

Orchestra Circle Reserved, 75 Cents. -Other Seats, at 50 Cents.

For Benefit of Beach Haven Fire Co. and New Gretna Minstrels

DANCE AFTER SHOW

Tickets at Stores in Beach Haven, Howard Hathis' Store, New Gretna, Beacon Office, Tuckerton.

Dance at the "Lakeside" Tuckerton tomorrow (Friday) evening. (adv.)

JAMES W. KELLEY'S GRANDFATHER A COLONEL IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Old Memo. Gives Facts Concerning Ancestors With Brief History

The following memorandum was written on the back of a notice of co-partnership of Horsey, Karrel & Co., 296 Broadway, New York, which notice bears date of December 1, 1858 and gives particulars concerning the Revolutionary War activities of Thomas Kelley, grandfather of Jas. W. Kelley of Tuckerton:

Character, etc. of the parents of James D. Kelley, father of James W. Kelley, Colonel (but more usually, Major) Kelley. During the Revolutionary War with England, Thomas Kelley, when about the age of 18, was chosen a Captain of a company of American Revolutionists, as was during the war at a battle with the English at Hancock's or Quinton's bridge near Salem, N. J. I understood he spent a considerable large amount in keeping the Company together. He was afterwards promoted to the rank of Major and still later to that of Colonel of a Regiment, which office I believe he held at the time of his death, which I think was about the year 1805 or 1806. I think I understood he married my mother then Miss Jane Wallace about the time he was 18. Father was rather too fond of Military Interests for his own good, for he spent a great deal that way.

Father was a large man, none in his neighborhood being able to handle him. His general business was farming, getting ship stuff, and at one time he taught school. He was a well-informed man. Died at the home of James Dickinson, where he was stricken with pleurisy.

His wife was a small woman, modest and unassuming in her manner. Of a benevolent disposition. She was a Christian in all her acts. She died about the year 1825 or 1826.

Rev. J. J. Breen preached an eloquent and convincing sermon on the "Inspiration of the Bible" last Sunday evening at the West Creek Baptist church. Next Sunday evening Mrs. Breen will preach on "The Value of the Bible." The pastor will preach at the Manahawken charge on the topic, "The Greatest Fool in the World." Last Sunday folks were present from Tuckerton, Manahawken and other towns. The sermons are preached in series and are very interesting and helpful, with the old Gospel as a foundation.

The Alpha Society of the West Creek Baptist church met at the home of Helen Parker Homan. There was a large number present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening in music and song. The business for assigning parts to different members who will take part in the service Sunday evening, March 19th, was completed. This will be a great service. Watch for further notice.

The Ladies Aid Society of the West Creek Baptist church will meet with Miss Kate Shinn this week afternoon and evening of Thursday. Quitting will be the order of the day.

A. PAUL KING, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE OF REPORT OF ASSESSMENT FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Beach Haven, at a meeting to be held in Council Chambers at Beach Haven, Ocean County, New Jersey, on the sixth day of March A. D. 1922, at eight o'clock in the evening, will consider the report of assessment of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the grading, gravelling and improvement of a portion of Pelham Avenue, in said Borough.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice shall require. The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Borough Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

A. PAUL KING, Borough Clerk.

A Friendly Bank

Many people think bank service ends at the outside of the teller's window; but that's where Beach Haven National Bank Service only begins.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL APPRECIATE IT.

Come and see us.

BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK

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Come and see us.

BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK

West Creek

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kelley have returned to their home on Main street after spending several weeks in Philadelphia.

Miss Beatrice Pharo has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Pharo, for several days.

Many are the callers and visitors at the Sunshine Parsonage. Among them this week were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sohl, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, Mr. Robert Sohl, all of Port Republic; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Manahawken.

We are more than pleased to note the presence of Mrs. Wansoh and daughter of New York in our church services.

The all-day meeting of West Creek on Thursday was a Red Letter Day. Rev. R. C. Conover, the New Jersey Conference evangelist, gives pointed and practical truths in every sermon. The meetings are in such a splendid state of progress that Mr. Cake says that the time of closing the meetings can not be stated with any certainty. The altar has been twice filled with penitents.

Many thanks are given to the gentleman who placed his auto at Mr. Cake's service during the all-day meeting.

Mrs. Parsons of Atlantic City and sister of New York motored to West Creek recently and were guests of their sister, Mrs. C. Seaman. * N. B. Cox, Chas. Pitt and Harry Holloway were delegates from our local P. O. S. of A. to the Convention held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, last week, when 27 states were represented. They report a good time.

Trustees of the Baptist church are on the lookout for youthful miscreants, who have been damaging the outside lamp by throwing stones. They wish to announce that further mischief will be punished by law.

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A. PAUL KING, Borough Clerk.

NEW GRETTA MINSTRELS GIVE FINE SHOW TO TUCKERTON AUDIENCE

Played to Crowded House at Palace Theatre Friday Night.

The famous New Gretna Minstrels gave a splendid performance at the Palace Theatre Friday evening. The show which lasted about two and a half hours was witnessed by an audience that filled every seat with many standing. Several people were turned away unable to even get in the building.

The players were received with a fervor rightfully to be expected from a friendly audience, and justly too, as every song and joke were of the best and of a clean and wholesome character. The entire assemblage was well pleased and many expressed their appreciation of the efforts and talented performance of our esteemed neighbors of old Bass River.

The circle consisted of Howard Mathis as Interlocutor with four of his sons, John S., and Russell as End Men; Clarence and Howard, Jr., and Bessie Mathis, Earl Cramer, D. C. Mathis, Eugene Sears, Kirk Loveland and Eugene Mathis. Miss Minnie Mathis was the pianist.

The musical numbers including the parody of local hits were of a kind rendered in such a manner that would please any audience.

The songs and recitations given by Mrs. H. F. Lindsley, the talented soloist and reader, during the intermission were well rendered and enjoyed by her hearers. The show was given under the auspices of the Tuckerton Athletic Club.

The New Gretna Minstrels are advertised to appear at the Colonial Theatre Beach Haven, Friday, evening, March 10th, and our advice to the people in that vicinity would be to get your tickets early.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Estate Hannah Rockhill, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, the executors of the estate of Hannah Rockhill, late of the County of Ocean deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the county of Ocean and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the said county of Ocean on Wednesday, the Fifth day of April, 1922, at which time application will be made for the allowance of commissions and counsel fees.

Dated February 24, 1922.

Margaret Semple,
Richard B. Eckman,
Executors.

HEARING ON MANAHAWKEN BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A public hearing will be held at 11 A. M., Wednesday, March 8, 1922, in the station building of the Philadelphia and Beach Haven Railroad Company, at Barnegat City Junction, N. J., to hear and consider facts and arguments in relation to the reconstruction of the drawspan of the railroad bridge crossing Manahawken Bay near that point.

All interested parties are invited

PHILADELPHIA'S BEST COLONIAL ICE CREAM
PRE-WAR PRICES—2 qts. for \$1.00

SPACKMAN'S PHARMACY
East Main Street * Next to Bank
TUCKERTON, N. J.

FORMER TUCKERTON BOY HAS WIFE ARRESTED

Mrs. Eleanor Gale, who was married to Chester Gale, a Coast Guard, stationed at Little Beach, was arrested Saturday night at 12:30 upon complaint of her husband who charges her with a serious offense.

The arrest was made by the operators of the Haughey Detective Agency. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Gale was Miss Eleanor Brandenburg, an operator on the Municipal Telephone Exchange, in Atlantic City.

MAURICE RIVER COVE OYSTER GROWERS' MEET

That oil pollution must be lessened if the oyster industry of Delaware Bay is to prosper, was the central theme of a large gathering of oyster growers and shippers at Port Norris, Thursday, February 23. The meeting was opened with an illustrated talk by Professor Thurlow Nelson, Biologist of the Board of Shell Fisheries. Professor Nelson showed how the swimming stages of the oyster lived most of the time close to the surface where oil on the water would kill them and thus prevent a set.

The oyster growers and shippers were asked to support Congressman Radcliffe's bill H. R. 10238 which provides for a severe penalty for dumping oil overboard into any of the navigable waters of the United States.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary J. McDoniels, departed this life March 4, 1918. Four years have passed, our hearts still sore.

As time goes on we miss her more. Though sad and sudden was the call, Her sudden death surprised us all. Of grief and sorrow, we've had our share, But the parting with our dear mother was the hardest to bear.

Sadly missed by Husband and children.

AMUSEMENT HALL MANAHAWKEN, N. J.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th

"THE KENTUCKIANS"

A great Story of the "Blue Grass Aristocrats" and the Fighting Feuds of the Mountains

Exciting, Thrilling, and Beautifully set with MONTE BLUE and DIANA ALLEN

A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th

BEBE DANIELS

in a comedy farce

OH LADY LADY!

Full of Snap and Punch
A Paramount-Realart Picture

Spackman Has Filled Prescriptions Right in Tuckerton for Nearly 30 Years

PHILADELPHIA'S BEST COLONIAL ICE CREAM
PRE-WAR PRICES—2 qts. for \$1.00

SPACKMAN'S PHARMACY
East Main Street * Next to Bank
TUCKERTON, N. J.

W. C. JONES

JEWELER OPTICIAN PALACE THEATRE TUCKERTON PHARMACY

EYES FITTED RIGHT BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

POCKET KNIVES WATCHES CLOCKS CUT GLASS GLASS AND CROCKERY VICTROLAS RECORDS KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION featuring WESLEY BARRY
"DINTY"
Fox Comedy—"THE BOOK AGENTS"
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th
Paramount Presents "The Call of the North"
JACK HOLT in
Comedy—"IN FOR LIFE"
SELZNECK NEWS
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

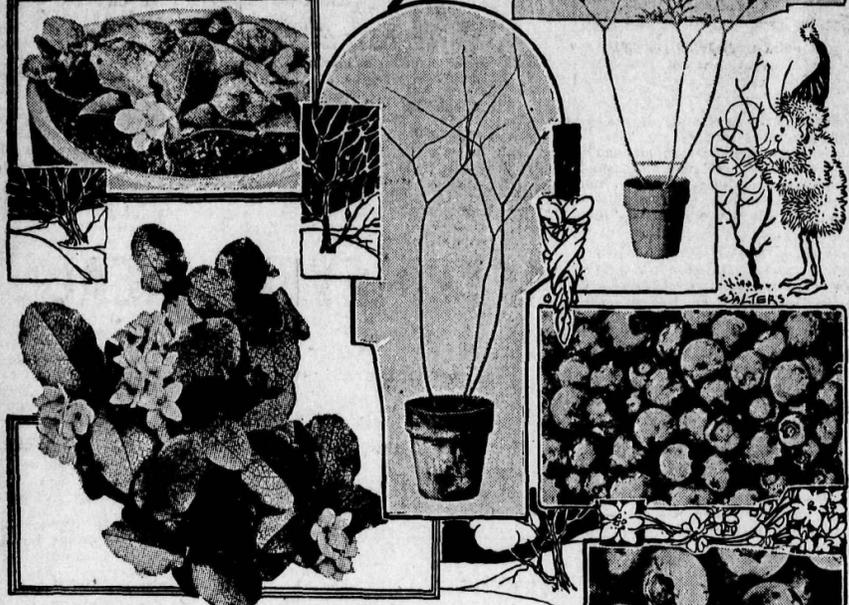
TUESDAY, MARCH 7th
Metro Presents "Life's Darn Funny"
VIOLA DANA in
Ham Comedy—"THE VAGRANT"
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

Thurs., March 9th—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in a First National Production "THE LOVE EXPERT"
Sat., March 11th—ETHEL CLAYTON in "EXIT THE VAMP"

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

Jack Frost and Plant Life



By ROBERT H. MOULTON
 THE scientists are upsetting many of our popular notions nowadays. The latest theory they have discovered has to do with the effect of cold upon plant life in our northern states. While we have always believed that Jack Frost was the arch enemy of plant life, and that if it were not for him we would have flowers and fruits and grass perhaps all the year round, the scientists now tell us that Jack is in the main a beneficial old fellow.

They admit that if he comes too early or stays too late, his visit is likely to prove embarrassing. Yet if he did not come at all, which means if we did not have any cold weather, the majority of plants in our northern latitudes would show slow growth in the spring. It is hard to believe that the effect of cold is to stimulate rather than retard plant growth, but that is what we are now informed actually happens. Experts of the Department of Agriculture are responsible for this revolutionary theory. They back up the theory with the results of numerous experiments, however, and results are what count.

One fact stands clear in these experiments—the dormant condition of certain plants in winter is not the result of cold and freezing; moreover, cold stimulates the revival of life in the plant when spring comes. Such an explanation of the effect of cold is new to the everyday reader, who is used to looking upon winter air as detrimental to plant life, forcing the shrub into a dormant state scarcely better than death. But healthy, husky blueberries which were in a government greenhouse "went to sleep" just the same, despite the fact that the air was kept at a growing temperature.

The shrubs, it is true, did not go to bed so early as they did when Jack Frost used to hurry them off, and in the warm greenhouse the plants went into a dormant condition exactly like that of others outside in the cold and snow. Moreover, they were late in waking when spring came. Some, indeed, slept through the whole year. The inference is that the plant's period of dormancy is a seasonal matter not induced by the cold, but that the early and luxuriant growth cannot occur unless the plant has been through a period of chill temperature.

Two interesting experiments were conducted with blueberry plants as proof of this. In the middle of February a blueberry plant which had shed its leaves and become dormant in a warm greenhouse maintained at a temperature of 70 degrees was reported and set in the south end of the greenhouse. A small opening was made in the glass, and through this opening one of the two stems of the plant was thrust, the open space about the stem where it passed through the glass being carefully plugged. During the rest of the winter the plant remained in the same position, the pot and one stem continuing in the warm temperature of the greenhouse, while the other stem, projecting through the glass, was exposed to the rigors of winter, with its alternate freezing and thawing. About the middle of April the out-door branch started into normal growth, while the indoor branch continued dormant.

A modification of this experiment was conducted at the same time with another plant. In this case the plant

was set on a shelf outside the greenhouse and a single branch run through the glass into the warm interior. When spring came it was the interior branch that remained dormant, all the outside branches putting out leaves promptly. Thus the two experiments served to check each other.

From a comparison of these two experiments it is evident that the difference in behavior of the indoor and outdoor branches could not have been caused by any special action of the root system, for in one experiment the roots were inside, and in the other, out. It is clear that the causes that stimulated growth in the exposed stems operated in the stem itself, not in the roots. The theory is that the cold weakens the plant cells, and by destruction in part turns the starch to sugar, thus assuring new growth. This event, it is asserted, cannot take place if the plants are protected from frost and cellular injury.

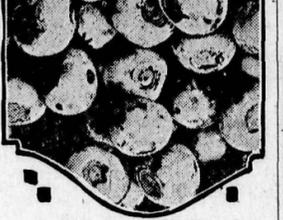
A little consideration will show how important the principle of chilling is to those species of trees and shrubs which are subjected each year to several months of freezing weather. If they are so constituted as to start into growth as easily in the warm days of late fall as they do in the warm days of early spring, many species would come into flowers and leaf in those warm autumn spells that we call Indian summer, and the stored food that the plant required for its normal vigorous growth in the following spring would be wasted in a burst of new autumn growth, which would be killed by the first heavy freezes and would be followed by a winter of weakness and probable death.

But when two or three months of chilling are necessary before a newly dormant plant will respond to the usual effect of warmth, such plants are protected against the dangers of growth in Indian summer. It is probable that all our native trees and shrubs are thus protected.

Anyone may make a simple and instructive experiment in the fall and winter with such early spring bloomers as alder, hazelnut, pussy willow, yellow bush jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, peach and plum. In mid-autumn bring into your living room and set in water freshly cut, dormant, leafless branches of these plants. They will not bloom. At intervals of a few weeks during the late autumn and winter try the same experiment again. It will be found that the branches cut at later dates will come into bloom under this treatment. They will not do so, however, until the expiration of the period chilling appropriate to the various kinds of plants included in the experiment.

It might be argued that in the tropics there is no chilling weather, yet that trees and shrubs spring into growth after the dormant period of the dry season just as they do in temperate climates after the dormant period of winter. The critical scientific man will therefore ask, "Are there not other agencies than chilling which will start dormant trees and shrubs into growth even in our own latitude?" It must be said in reply that there are. And it is worth while to consider some of these causes, for not only are they of interest in themselves but also, instead of weakening the hypothesis here presented, they serve to strengthen and confirm it.

The pruning of a long-dormant plant



will often start it into growth. Girdling produces a similar result. Notching the stem also starts the plant into growth. In all these examples of the stimulation of growth by injury it is conceived that the enzyme, or soluble ferment, which is found in all plants and which transforms starch into sugar, is brought into contact with the starch as a direct result of the breaking and straining of the cells, thus causing sugar to be formed and growth to begin. Tropical plants probably have various methods of coming out of their dormancy, and there is every reason to expect that some of them will be found to accomplish this act in the same way as our long dormant greenhouse, by the weakening of their cell membranes. This is in effect substantially identical with chilling.

As a single example of the practical application of the principle of chilling, it may be stated that the scientists of the Department of Agriculture in efforts to domesticate the wild blueberry plant, have succeeded, through the medium of hybrids, in bringing these plants into highly productive bearing. They have made them fruit so luxuriously and abundantly that they brought returns to the growers at the rate of more than \$1,000 an acre. In a word, they changed the blueberry from a small wild fruit the size of a pea to a fruit almost the size of a Concord grape, and they have made its culture a profitable industry.

These things they would not have been able to do, however, unless they had first worked out the principle of chilling, an understanding of which was essential to their work of breeding and propagation.

Going still further, the scientists responsible for these improved varieties of blueberries have made them yield, in greenhouses, ripe blueberries in February and March, the largest berries reaching a diameter of over three-quarters of an inch. At various times from midsummer to autumn the plants were placed in glass frames artificially chilled. After two or three months' chilling they were taken into a greenhouse and at once began growing and flowering, while similar plants that had not been through the chilling period continued dormant in the same greenhouse. This is additional proof of the fact that a period of chilling is a general requirement of northern plants.

Vacuum Cleaner.
 "What is the matter with that new salesman?"
 "You mean the one that just now climbed up behind the dress goods shelves and hid?"
 "The same."
 "Well, he saw the woman come in that he waited on the other day. She ordered a vacuum cleaner and he sent her a bottle of liquid shampoo."—Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.

FARMERS URGED TO RAISE GEESE AS FOWLS FURNISH TABLE MEAT

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the holiday season, when the unctuous goose graces the largest available platter, is the time to think of the advisability of growing a bunch of these profitable birds for the tables that will be spread for hungry families another year. The goose population in the United States has been on the decline in recent years, but the United States Department of Agriculture expresses the opinion that there are many farms on which a few can be raised on pasture and other feed that will scarcely be missed. Although the demand for feathers is not what it once was, and the eggs are not in demand for cooking, these birds are worth while as producers of delicious meat. The objection has been raised that the meat is too oily, but this condition is largely due to improper cooking, to failure to remove the surplus fat of the abdominal cavity, and to not skimming off the grease while cooking.

Grass Furnishes Bulk of Feed.
 Where there is low, rough pasture land with a natural supply of water, geese can be raised at a profit. They are generally quite free from disease and all insect pests, but they are occasionally affected by the diseases common to poultry. Grass makes up the bulk of the feed and it is doubtful whether it pays to raise them if good grass range is not available. A body of water where they can swim is considered essential during the breeding season and is a good thing during the rest of the year.

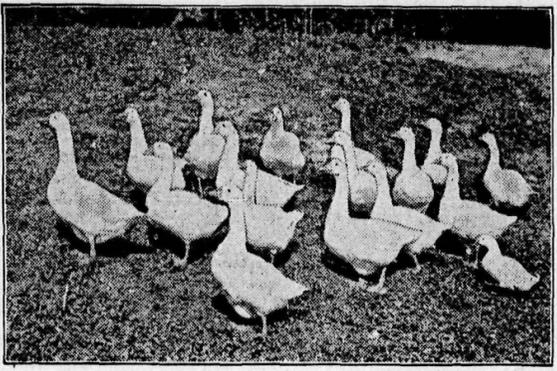
The market is not so general as for chickens, but the demand and the price are unusually good in localities where goose fattening is conducted on a large scale. However, a few

daily. The sitters may be broken up if they are confined to a flat-bottomed coop, with water to drink but no feed, for two to four days.

Some breeders prefer to raise all the goslings with hens, as geese sometimes become difficult to manage when allowed to hatch and rear their young. Hens used for hatching goose eggs must be dusted with insect powder and have good attention as the period of incubation for goose eggs is longer than for chicken eggs. Goose eggs may be hatched in incubators and the gosling raised in brooders, but this is not a common practice.

From 28 to 30 days are required to hatch goose eggs. Moisture should be added after the first week if the eggs are set under hens or in incubators, warm water being sprinkled on the eggs or the nest. Incubators should be run at temperature of 101.5 to 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit, or about 1 1/2 degrees lower than for hens' eggs, and the eggs should be cooled longer. Four to six eggs are put under a hen and 10 to 13 under a goose. They may be tested about the tenth day, and those that are infertile or contain dead germs should be removed. Goose eggs hatch slowly, especially under hens, and the goslings are removed as soon as hatched and kept in a warm place until the hatching is over, when they are put back under the hen or goose.

After the eggs are all hatched some breeders give all the goslings to the geese. Hens with goslings may be kept in coops and their charges allowed to range, but they are not allowed to go into the water until several days old. In mild weather they will be able to look after themselves when seven to ten days old. Coops



Geese Need Little Feed Outside of Pasture During Greater Part of Year.

geese are desirable on many farms where there is no such market. Except in winter and during stormy weather, mature geese have little need for a house. Breeders in the North, and some in the South, use a shed open to the south as a protection in winter. Coops, barrels or other shelter are needed by goslings. The houses may be kept clean by supplying plenty of straw for bedding.

From 4 to 25 geese may be pastured on an acre of land, the number depending upon the quality of the pasture. Ten geese to the acre is a fair average. Free range should be used wherever possible. In the South many people use geese to help in keeping down the weeds in the cotton fields.

Along about the first of February geese should get a ration suitable for egg production so that goslings may be hatched at about the time the first pasture is available. Nests may be made on the floor of the house, or in large boxes, barrels or other shelters. It is desirable to collect the eggs daily and to keep them in a cool place where the contents will not evaporate too rapidly; if kept for some time they may be stored in loose bran.

The first eggs are usually set under hens, while the last ones the goose lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she goes broody. If the eggs are not removed from the nest where she is laying she will usually stop laying sooner than if they are taken away

with board floors are desirable for goslings and they should be protected from their enemies and looked after in case they get lost in their wanderings about the farm.

Feeding the Young Birds.
 Goslings do not feed until they are 24 to 30 hours old, when they may be fed any of the mash recommended for chickens or for ducklings, or a mash or dough of two-thirds shorts or middlings and one-third corn meal, which after six weeks may be made equal parts shorts and corn meal and 5 per cent beef scrap. Bread and milk is also an excellent feed for goslings. Fine grit is needed and may be provided by using 5 per cent of sharp sand in the mash, or by keeping it before them in a hopper.

If goslings are to be fattened give them a ration of one-third shorts and two-thirds corn meal by weight, with 5 per cent of beef scrap added, and a feed of corn at night. In February, when the feeding for eggs is begun, a ration made up of one pound of corn meal, one of bran, one of middlings or low-grade flour, and 10 per cent of beef scrap, which is fed in the morning, and equal parts of corn and wheat, or corn alone, fed at night, will produce good results. Grit and oyster shell may be provided at all times, but they are essential during the laying period. In winter and at other times when there is no good pasture available, geese may be given roughages such as cut clover, hay, alfalfa, silage, cabbage, mangels, or any waste vegetables.

WOOD ASHES MOST VALUABLE

Those Produced by Burning Hardwoods Like Hickory or Oak Contain Much Potash.

The use of coal ashes is permissible on heavy clay soils. However, they should be screened and all coarse cinders removed before being applied, and then should be spread evenly over the surface and thoroughly mixed with the soil as deep as it is plowed or spaded. Coal ashes have little value as fertilizer, their use being mainly to loosen the soil and make it more workable. Wood ashes, especially those produced by burning hardwoods like hickory, maple, or oak, frequently contain as high as 7 per cent potash, and are valuable fertilizers. Those produced from burning soft woods, such as pine, and also hardwood ashes that have been exposed to the weather, have comparatively little value as fertilizer. About 50 pounds of dry, unbleached hardwood ashes may be applied to a plot of ground 30 by 60 feet in size, but should be well mixed with the soil.

KEEP FOWLS FROM FREEZING

Prevent Trouble With Combs and Wattles By Anointing With Vaseline and Kerosene.

Frozen combs and wattles of chickens may be prevented by anointing with a salve made of equal parts of vaseline and kerosene, well mixed. Apply this at night during very cold weather. Put it on thick in cases where the combs and wattles are already frozed. This salve is also excellent for colds in the head or rattling in the throat. Rub the salve over the nostrils and under the throat.

Proper Feed for Boar.
 The boar should have sufficient food to keep him growing rapidly and in good flesh, but not such foods as are likely to make him fat.

PEAS REQUIRE MUCH SPACE

Smooth Varieties May Be Sown Early or as Soon as Ground is in Shape to Work.

Peas are not adapted to growing in very small gardens, as they require much space. Most gardeners, however, insist upon having a few short rows of peas in their gardens. In large gardens enough peas should be planted to provide surplus for canning. The smooth varieties may be sown very early or just as soon as the ground is in shape to work in the spring. The wrinkled varieties should not be sown until the ground has warmed slightly. Some of the dwarf varieties can be grown without supports, but the larger growing sorts require brush, a wire trellis or some form of support. The old-fashioned English sugar pea on good soil will grow to a height of 5 or 6 feet and produce peas until midsummer. It should be borne in mind that under ordinary conditions peas do not withstand great heat, and that they must produce their crop before midsummer.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Lime Fosters Potato Scab.

Do not use lime upon land that is to be planted to potatoes, as it may foster scab. Lime is good for almost all other crops, and upon a great variety of soils. Stable manure may be plowed under for potatoes, but most growers prefer to use fertilizer. Potatoes will do best on a deep, well tilled soil.

Overhaul Poultry House

At some convenient time of the year give the poultry house and yard an exceptionally thorough cleaning and disinfecting. If a dirt floor is used, dig down six or eight inches, cart the dirt to the field, and replace it with clean gravel.

The Danger of Grip and Pneumonia

Neglected colds, during these violent changes of weather we are having, lead to grip and pneumonia, and these—if the patient survives them—leave behind them shattered health and lingering ills which invite all kinds of visiting disease.

The safe thing to do when a cold or any throat trouble appears, is to take Father John's Medicine, and take it faithfully. It is wholesome and safe, being free from alcohol and injurious drugs.

For more than sixty-five years, Father John's Medicine has been the family medicine in thousands of homes, and it has the impressive endorsements of physicians, clergy, hospitals, and institutions because of its merit and history.

Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine, but a physician's prescription, for coughs, colds, and throat troubles. Guaranteed.

Details Desired.
 "He pressed his cheek to hers. The color left her cheek."
 "You mean he rubbed it off?"

Artificial.
 "Her cheeks are like roses." "Aren't you laying it on pretty thick?" "No; but she is."

The girl who sings incessantly either has a sweet disposition or a grudge against the neighbors.

Why is the business in which we know we could make money always monopolized by other people?



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 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 "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocloctedate, of Salicylicacid

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take. Used by Mothers for over 30 years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



"Good to the Last Drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea

CHEEK NEAL COFFEE CO.

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her 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

WEIGHT CHANGES

We are lightest when we rise in the morning. Breakfast puts on a pound or so, but we lose some of this by lunch time, when we again add to our weight. After lunch back we go once more, though, as between breakfast and lunch, we retain part of the increase. Then comes dinner, which brings us up to our maximum. We have then gained, on the average, seven pounds during the day. Gen-

erally, therefore, the greatest variation during the 24 hours is seven pounds, the weight lost between dinner and breakfast.

Her First Love Affair.

I experienced my first love affair when I was thirteen. I had a bicycle, on which I went for a ride with a neighbor boy, and he took quite a liking to me. So he called on me the next Sunday evening. I saw him coming, and slipped behind the door, not wanting to see him. My mother told

him I was out, but would be back after a while. He leaned up against the door I was behind and stood there waiting for me to come. I stood it as long as I could, then stepped out from behind the door, exhausted. He never called again.—Chicago Journal.

The Raised Foot.

"Scientists say that nearly every woman raises one foot on being kissed."—Exchange.
 "Nonsense! Those who kick at being kissed are comparatively few."

after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Easily Recognized.
 Fischer—And you say the license and engine number were changed and the car was painted a different color, and yet you recognized it as your own?

Poni—That was easy. One of those advertising posters was stuck on the windshield several weeks before it was stolen.

WASHINGTON'S DEAFNESS

"Nor did his hearing remain entirely good. MacIay noted, at one of the President's dinners in 1789 that he seemed in more good humor than I ever saw him, though he was so deaf that I believe he heard little of the conversation," and three years later the President is reported as saying to Jefferson that he was sensible, too, of a decay in his hearing.—From "The True George Washington," by Paul Leicester Ford.

YOUR DUTY IS DONE

What I must do, is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live

TAILORED SUITS FOR SPRING; CAPES AND CAPE-WRAPS LEAD

FASHION seems always eager to put winter behind it. It turns its wayward thoughts springward long before the most venturesome and optimistic robin pipes his cheering message in the North. Already many new styles have their tryouts in southern resorts, where they must stand or fall by the judgment of discriminating tourists.

The suits for spring are sailing in with many new colors flying, and they are the most interesting of all the themes just now because there is a choice of styles and fabrics distinctly different. There are cape suits and coat suits, costume suits and skirt

ceiving. They must be seen from the front before they can be placed, from the back they appear to be capes. After these come utility coats and sport coats, all roomy and vague as to lines but spirited and smart in style.

Wraps are shorter than they were, ranging from knee length to three-quarter length, with sport coats abbreviated to finger-tip length. Even utility coats end six or seven inches from the hemline of the dress. Apparently the fairly large convertible collar has endeared itself to women who like it for motoring and other wear on cool days. The favorite



Two Smart, Typical Suits

Suits, and attention is centered on style, fabric and color, all presenting novelties for us to think about.

Tweeds and homespuns have a new importance, proving the best of mediums for the kind of spring suit that is racing into favor. The rough fabrics are softer than they were, but it is in colors that they have made the most radical departures from their traditions. They interpret spring with new light tones—in green, lavender, blue, yellow, brown, gray or beige. In their company are smooth-faced cloths—as flannel (resembling broadcloth) and twilled materials in both fine and heavy weaves.

Twills were the choice of the designers of the two smart and typical suits

among collars is joined in a seam at the front to long revers that allow the coat to open to the waistline but may be drawn up about the throat if necessary.

Both twilled fabrics and soft-finished suedelike materials find themselves popular again in the wraps for spring. The twilled fabrics include serge, tricotine and polart twill, the suede-finish embrace velours, holliva cloth, duvetyne and similar weaves.

The first three invite the use of braids and buttons in their decoration and these are very effectively managed in the cape-wrap at the left of the two pictured. It is made of tricotine, with silk braid and self-covered buttons providing a very neat finish for it,



Cape-Wrap and Utility Coat

illustrated here. At the left a costume suit of polart twill reveals a slip-over dress and a short cape coat. It is simply trimmed with an embroidered silk band and small metallic buttons. Navy tricotine was chosen for the suit with box coat, flaring sleeves and patch pockets, which pins its faith to a handsome embellishment of embroidery.

In the procession of wraps for spring, capes are in the lead followed by capelike coats that are de-

and is finished with a long scarf collar, ending in tassels. The handsome utility coat at the left of dark blue velours, features capelike sleeves and a metal girdle that equals it in good style.

Very pretty are the three-piece dresses of velours de laine, broadcloth and velvet, in which the coat is very long—reaching to within six inches of the hem of the skirt, and entirely covering the tunic dress of crepe de chine or georgette in some new shade, of which is set a deep hem matching the coat.

tain in open stock and they make a lovely setting for the more elaborate pieces.—Christian Science Monitor.

With Long Coat. Very pretty are the three-piece dresses of velours de laine, broadcloth and velvet, in which the coat is very long—reaching to within six inches of the hem of the skirt, and entirely covering the tunic dress of crepe de chine or georgette in some new shade, of which is set a deep hem matching the coat.

Choice in Dishes. Many people have a few beautifully decorated pieces of china—salsad bowls, serving dishes and the like—and these, while very handsome by themselves, may not harmonize well with the pattern and color of the regular dinner set. For this reason, it is a good idea, when one has many of these extra dishes that she would like to use, to choose a dinner set, either of plain, but gracefully shaped, white ware or of white, decorated simply in gold. Dishes of this style are easy to ob-

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WELL-MADE KITCHEN SINK ADDS MUCH TO COMFORT AND HEALTH



Double Sinks Make Dish Washing an Easier Task.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Two pans on a table, filled with water carried from the stove, to be carried out again when the dishes were washed, was the usual method 50 years ago. A gallon of water weighs about eight pounds, and the woman in a house having no water system carried several tons of it in the course of a year. Today every well-equipped home has a water system. If it does not, it has at least a sink with a drain which saves carrying out of doors the waste water.

In buying a new sink many factors are to be taken into consideration. Some of them, given in a Farmers' Bulletin, "The Farm Kitchen As a Workshop," follow:

The size of the family, and of the kitchen, must determine the size of the sink installed, but a short sink with ample table and shelf room near it may be more convenient than a long sink. Two smaller sinks, one for the table dishes near the dining room and the other for general use in the kitchen, are very convenient.

With No Square Corners.

The material of the sink should be the best available, nonabsorbent of grease as well as moisture, and there should be no cracks or square corners to increase the work of keeping it clean. A wooden sink and sink spout, even when they receive an annual coat of paint, will absorb moisture and grease, which attract insects, are likely to be swarming with bacteria, and to "sour" and have an unpleasant odor. Even drain boards of wood are not recommended unless they have a waterproof finish of varnish, oil, or paint. If a wooden sink is necessary, it is better to have it metal lined, provided the sheets of metal, which usually is tin, zinc, galvanized iron, copper, or lead, are soldered where they are joined, and all parts of the sink, including the tops of the sides, covered with the metal, so that there is no chance for the wood to absorb moisture. Another plan is to have a cement sink built into a wooden frame and lined with sheet copper or tin.

Iron sinks of good quality are superior to wooden ones, since they do not absorb grease or moisture, and are durable. They are kept clean easily, if smooth, and they will soon wear smooth, but they have the disadvantage of neither showing dirt nor proclaiming their cleanliness. Unless the front is protected by a strip of wood the dresses and aprons of the worker are likely to become stained with iron rust.

A soapstone or a slate sink is durable, but sometimes becomes uneven with wear, and if this happens, much brushing and scrubbing are required to remove the sand and grease that gather in the depressions when vegetables are cleaned or dishes washed. Like iron, they do not show whether they are clean.

Some Expensive Sinks.

Enameled-iron sinks are smooth, last well with careful use, and may be kept clean easily, but they are more expensive than iron. Porcelain sinks are similar to the enameled ones, but their price is almost prohibitive. Perhaps the ideal plan would be to have an enameled or porcelain sink for the tableware in the kitchen or the pantry near the dining room, and an iron or soapstone sink for the heavier kitchen ware.

The double sinks, with one basin for washing and another for draining dishes, are very convenient, but unfortunately they are relatively expensive. A small sink with a rubber stopper for its escape pipe may be used as a dishpan when two sinks are used.

The wall behind the sink should be covered with some material that will not absorb water or grease, and that is high enough to hold the faucets if there are any. A solid back of the same material as the sink reduces the number of places which collect dirt and attract insects. Better than either of these, however, is a sink and back made in one piece. Sheet zinc may be used when a solid back cannot be

obtained, but it must be carefully fitted and nailed in place.

It is important that the sink stand true and level, for if it does not there may be a point lower than the drain where water can settle. Many good sinks are built with a slight slope toward the drain. In case water is scarce and it is difficult to flush the drainpipe properly after the sink has been used, it may be better to wash dishes on the table and carry away the waste water. Openings to all pipes in tubs and sinks should be screened to prevent clogging of the drains.

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Beware of the Musty Closet.

The plumbing must be easy of access, and therefore, it is better that there should be no closet under the sink or near it will accommodate everything usually kept in the dark, often musty, "sink closet" of older kitchens. A "sink closet" can be kept sweet and clean, but it means extra work to do it. It is far wiser to have the extra things in sight and in order than to have the extra work of keeping the "sink closet" clean or run the risk of having it an untidy place, which is no better just because it is out of sight. If there is a shelf under the sink it should be from 4 to 6 inches narrower than the sink, and at such a height that the floor under it can be easily cleaned.

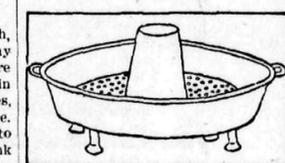
If possible there should be a wide shelf or drain board on each side of the sink on the level with the rim of the latter, one to receive soiled dishes and the other clean ones. Some housekeepers have these covered with zinc, but, as in all other places where it is used, the metal must be neatly fitted and closely fastened down so as not to leave any chance for loose, rough edges, or to provide breeding places for insects or a lodging place for grease and dirt. If there is no place for permanent shelves, sliding or hinged shelves may be used. A right-handed person usually holds the dish in the left hand while washing or wiping it, and the dishcloth, dish mop, or towel in the right hand. It is convenient, therefore, to have the dishes move from right to left as they pass from dish pan to rinsing pan, and from rinsing pan to drainer and tray. This should be kept in mind and provision made for soiled dishes at the right and for a drain board at the left of the sink.

INEXPENSIVE DISH DRAINER

Quite Easy Matter to Arrange Convenient Kitchen Utensil by Using Old Milk Pan.

It isn't possible for all of us to buy a dish drainer, no matter how much we would like to have one, says a writer in an exchange.

However, the dish drainer described here is within the reach of everyone.



Handy Dish Drainer.

Punch holes in the bottom of an old milk pan, and nail four spoons on it for legs. In the center, nail an old coffee can or baking powder can for the silverware.

All Around the House

Always start coffee with cold water.

Lemon juice improves whitefish salad.

Mix pastry with a knife and handle it as little as possible.

Serve vanilla ice cream in eclair shells with butterscotch sauce.

Try cream cheese, minced ham and watercress spread between slices of rye bread.

A clean chamol leather wrung out of cold water is the best duster for velvet or plush furniture.

Hair that is very oily needs frequent shampooing. Add a little borax to the water each time you wash it.

SHE LOOKS SO WELL AND HAPPY

See the rich, red blood, the sign of health, showing in her lovely cheeks.

Some women have naturally beautiful complexions that tell you there is plenty of richness in their blood. Their figures become well formed, supple, rounded, and graceful. Those are the results of rich, red blood, and plenty of it. There is no need of being thin and scrawny from poor blood. Get a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan—take it with your meals for a few weeks. It will give you plenty of red blood. By building up the blood, you give the entire system a chance to restore itself naturally, and that brings natural bloom and beauty and all the effects and joys of good health. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan at your druggist's in liquid or tablet form. Advertisement.

Lack of Confidence. "You have no hesitancy in refusing men who propose to you." "None, whatever," said Miss Cayenne. "They invariably show a nervousness that indicates very slight confidence in their own suggestions."

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

Transparent. "What do you understand by 'sheer folly'?" "I suppose it's the kind you can see through easily."

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, 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.

SHOULD BE FINISH TO THIS

Probably Some Readers Would Like to Know Just What the Lieutenant Colonel Said.

Private Washington Lee Johnson had just come up with the replacements and, not never having had no luck at all, went on sentry duty the first night in the new camp. In the wee, sma' hours along blew the lieutenant colonel who had a reputation for being one hard-boiled guy.

"Halt! Who goes dar?" bellowed Private Johnson.

"Officer of the post." There was a long and painful silence while the sentry racked his brain for the proper thing to say. Then the officer snarled:

"Well, why don't you say something? Are you going to leave me standing here like this all night?"

"Nossuh," answered Private Johnson in relief as a flash of inspiration came. "No, indeedy, suh. At ease!" —American Legion Weekly.

The first thing a man does after making a fool of himself is to try to explain how it happened.

A man is usually embarrassed when he proposes marriage to a woman—either financially or otherwise.

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DIVULGED SECRET OF PAPA'S

Small Daughter of Story Writer Quite Unwilling to Make Exhibition of Family Skeleton.

A little girl, whose father is widely known as a writer of humorous stories, was recently approached by a visitor, who said:

"It must be nice to have a papa who knows so many fine stories."

"The little girl blushed and hung her head.

"Aren't you proud of your papa?" the visitor asked.

"Yes," the little girl answered, "but I think I ought to tell you something."

"What is it?"

"The stories by my papa aren't stories at all."

"Not stories?"

"No."

And in a deep, hoarse whisper, the child confessed:

"He makes them all up out of his own head."

The Real Test. "A speechmaker nowadays," said Uncle Eben, "ain't satisfied wit' applause. De real test of his eloquence comes at de conclusion, when he takes up a collection."

Couldn't Control Sneeze.

Margaret, age three and one-half years and a confirmed early riser, had repeatedly been warned to keep very quiet when getting up in the morning, in order not to disturb her older sister, who was convalescing from a recent tonsil operation. About the third morning, under the new regime of quietness, as she was tip-toeing across the bedroom to her mother, who was waiting in the hall, she succumbed to a violent and uncontrollable spell of sneezing. As soon as the paroxysm was over, she raised troubled blue eyes to her mother's face and whispered, sorrowfully: "Muzzar, I was still, but I just couldn't make my sneezer be still."

Sunburned Steel. A marine outfit was undergoing inspection in a tropical region. The inspecting officer was "hard-boiled." Seizing Private Murphy's rifle like a lion growl after a round of raw beef, he bellowed:

"What's this, rust?"

"Oh, no," said Murphy. "That's sunburn."—From the Bulletin, organ of the D. C. Branch of the Second Division Association.

Next to loafing, the hardest thing is work.—Cincinnati Post.

Save the bird in hand— The others may be hard to catch

With enough money, enough time and enough luck, a man may get back the health he has lost—or part of it. It takes patience, too. And then there may be no success, or only a little. It's better to save what you have than hunt for what you've lost—as the most successful health-restorers will tell you. Much of the loss of health is due to faulty, careless diet. Wrong meals at all times and right meals at wrong times load the long-suffering digestive organs with elements of destruction, or starve the tissues and glands of needed elements. Grape-Nuts is a delicious cereal food which has the qualities of scientific nutrition. It supplies the full richness of those splendid food grains, wheat and malted barley, together with the vital mineral elements, so often lacking from foods. Served with cream or good milk, Grape-Nuts gives full nourishment without over-loading the stomach. A splendid thought for breakfast or lunch, for those who would keep health—

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Thursday Afternoon, March 2, 1922

As the Editor Sees It

It's Looking Up

Now that we've got a ruming start into 1922, we see it is going to be a bigger and a better year for agriculture, with more prosperity for people dependent upon farming. This is not a prophecy but a fact that is now in course of fulfillment. We're all tired of talking and thinking hard times, and folks are beginning to grin again. Now and then some professional worrier has to break out with a wail, but there aren't so many joining in the chorus now. The average man just says: Oh, well, that's part of his job; he's getting paid for it," and lets it go at that. Reports from rural communities and small towns all over the country indicate that things are on the mend, and the normal man, when once he realizes this and admits it soon forgets about his passing troubles in a determination to prove that these reports are true of his own community. Things are chinking up all along the line—but keep your sleeves rolled up and your mind on your work. That's what brings prosperity when nothing else will.

We Soon Forget

Very quickly we forget the things that are not before us daily; we forget what we don't see or hear about all the time. The popular writer, the artist, the movie star, the business man—all are forgotten very soon unless they keep themselves constantly before the public. For instance, the giggling movie world has done without Fatty Arbuckle now for several months and it looks like they're going to get along always without him. But don't you know that every day serves to get the once-popular comedian farther and farther away from the public mind and heart? It makes mighty little difference to the world what becomes of an individual, no matter how much they may idolize him under a given circumstance. And it's the same way with a store, with a business concern of any kind. The longer they are away from the people, the longer they stay out of print and don't keep reminding the people that they are still here, the farther they get away, the sooner they are forgotten.

The Soldier Bonus

In the opinion of a great many so-called wise people the bonus for ex-service men is deemed a matter of charity and these people when discussing the question demand to know why the ex-service man should have charity doled out to him in preference to anyone else. But such an opinion is wrong, and we trust no citizen looks on the bonus in such a light. To give an ex-soldier who fought in the world-war a bonus for the part he played is no more a matter of charity than it would be to pay any man for the services he performed after being engaged to perform them. But the latter would be an ordinary transaction, the kind that goes on every day. The service rendered by the soldier is extra-ordinary; it is one wherein the soldier's life is directly at stake and he undertakes this risk for a mere pittance. There could not be commensurate pay for service of this kind in the ordinary business sense. There is a heroism and a brav-

erly connected with the engagement to render the service that the soldier gives that should receive any reasonable bonus that can be given and there is not an iota of charity connected with it.

It is due the ex-service man to have a bonus and a good one. They risked their all and they have returned home, thousands of them, to find themselves without work and without work and without funds. They do not want charity, and neither do they want the government to impose a burden upon its taxpaying citizens in making a bonus possible. But they believe there is some way of rewarding them as they should be rewarded without working a hardship on anyone, and they are rightfully desirous of having that way found and found quickly.

As a usual rule a married man dislikes to visit people who try to make him feel at home.

We understand the Russian soviet government has changed its motto from "Let me also speak," to "Let me also eat."

This world is full of all kinds of people, but not one who hasn't his own favorite cure for rheumatism.

The only consoling feature Tuckerton citizens get out of the new income tax blank is that the last one appeared to get by all right.

Edison has just celebrated his 75th birthday. He can't invent anything to keep the years from piling up.

OBSERVATIONS OF A TOURIST IN A SOUTHERN SUNSHINE CITY.

By Rev. Howard N. Amer, Pastor Kynette M. E. Church Beach Haven, New Jersey

It is so easy for the average person, who listens to a story of the sunny southland that may be told by one who has made a tour there, that the accounts are exaggerated owing to the fact that the conditions as found there, are so different from those found here. But it is impossible to do justice to the picture of the place where summer can be found all the year. In order to pay tribute to my many friends and give my own personal view of my recent trip, I have consented to prepare an article, in which I shall try and set forth the high spots of interest to all. It should be borne in mind that the facts stated shall be confined entirely to those places that were embraced on our trip and the omission of other places, does not in any way reflect upon other parts of the southern sections of our country.

The warmth of feeling with which the visitor is received by the southern people can be seen in a movement that seems to prevail generally throughout the extreme south. The claim is that the word "tourist" takes the visitor too far away from the real welcome that awaits him in a more or less distant position from the hearts of the people and comforts. It is therefore planned to use the word "visitor" which may embrace all things a tourist may desire, but brings everyone closer, so that a feeling of real welcome can be felt and a contentment enjoyed that brings forth the smile that lasts.

We left Philadelphia, Monday, January 2nd, arriving in Washington, D. C., about noon the same day. We intended spending the day sightseeing, but, it being a legal holiday, we saw but little. The weather was very cold

as we concluded to continue our journey to St. Petersburg, Florida, and arrived there on Wednesday morning at 8.20. Here we spent three very happy weeks.

The geographic location of the city is so well known it is useless to take time to discuss it at length. Briefly, St. Petersburg is located in the southwestern part of Pinellas county, between the Tampa and Bocaiega bays, and within only a few steps from the Gulf of Mexico. There are many opportunities for real pleasure to the fisherman and bather as well as to those who desire to gather the beautiful shells of all kinds that are here found in abundance.

St. Petersburg has been rightly called the Sunshine City. Here is the cheering, health-giving sunshine in plenty with few clouds to mar its beauty or chill its influence. As an illustration of this we quote an experience we had. The city has an evening newspaper of 18 pages, that is called the "Sunshine paper." The Petersburg Independent. This paper gives away its entire circulation free every day the sun does not shine. On January 25 this paper gave its full circulation away and published the fact that this was the 63rd issue that had been given away in eleven and a half years. In other words there has only been 63 days in eleven and a half years that the sun has not shone. Nature has honored this section by presenting it with a composition of soil that produces a beautiful variety of palm trees, which are to be seen along the streets and on many of the lots where homes have been built. Here also can be seen many prosperous looking orange and grapefruit groves, an abundance of flowers, and with other natural productions that make the visitor feel glad to be in the midst of God's great out-of-doors. Nearby are found several suburban towns that seem to have caught the vision and too, are not only advancing the beauties already here, but adding to these, anything that will bring

cheer and comfort.

The city has fine wide, and well-paved streets, with accommodation for the great army of automobiles that are continually moving up and down them. There is also a system of parking cars that prevents confusion and accident. The sidewalks are wide and in the central part of the city, they are wide enough to allow benches to be placed between the walk and the curb. Here an army of tourists meet, visit, and enjoy, the wonderful climate. Much thought

seems to have been given to the lighting of the city, for at night the streets seem to present a great white way. Few dark corners are to be found and the gloom of night is changed by the abundant use of electricity.

The business section is a credit to the city, both from the fine plans, well lighted, the display of a fine quality of wares, the prices charged, and the business-like, as well as kind

treatment, and square dealing. The window decorations, of all kinds are not only from carefully selected goods, but show that the study has been made to not only attract the customers, but to add to the general aim to help everyone to be happy and want to smile. From my observations the prices, and cost of living, does not exceed that of the north, and in some cases, the prices were less than in (Continued on last page)

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Between Tuckerton and Absecon Effective Saturday, May 21, 1921
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 Leave Absecon . . . 10.00 A. M.
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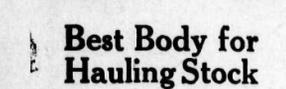
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HARRIET and the PIPER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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"PLEASE!"

Synopsis.—Harriet Field, twenty-eight years old, and beautiful, is the social secretary of the flirtatious Mrs. Madame Carter, at "Crowlands," Richard Carter's home, and governess of seventeen-year old Nina Carter. Ward, twenty-four years old and impressionable, fancies himself in love with his mother's attractive secretary. Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is with young Anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously. Presiding over the tea party this summer afternoon, Harriet is profoundly disturbed by the arrival of a visitor, Royal Blondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, Blondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impression on the unsophisticated girl. Harriet's agitation over the appearance of Blondin at "Crowlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before, and she fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the gullibility of the idle rich. He frankly announces to Harriet his intention of marrying Nina, who, as the daughter of the wealthy Richard Carter, is a highly desirable "catch," and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power and after pleading with him to abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality. Harriet visits her married sister, Linda Davenport, with whom she had had her home during her intimate acquaintance with Blondin, and tells her of his reappearance. The two women, realizing the unscrupulous nature of the man, view the future with apprehension.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"So did I!" Harriet said, simply. "Our meeting was entirely accidental. He had no idea of finding me; was as surprised as I was." She stopped abruptly, musing on some unpalatable thought. "You wouldn't know him, Linda. He is a perfect freak. New thought, and poetry, and the occult, and Tagore and the Russian novelists, and the Russian music; he lectures about them and he has been extremely successful! He wears pongee coats and red ties, and has his hair long, and—well, you never saw women act so about anything or anybody! He's having dinner with the Carters tonight." To this Linda could only ejaculate an amazed:

"Royal Blondin!" And as Harriet merely nodded, in the gloom, she added vigorously, "Why, he hadn't a penny! He was always an idiot—he didn't have enough to eat ten years ago!"

"Well, he has enough to eat now! Ward told me that he gets three hundred dollars for his drawing-room talks—his 'interpretive musings,' he called them."

"Well, that—" Mrs. Davenport was still dazed with astonishment and indignation. "That really—" she began, and stopped, shaking her head. "Tell me everything you said!" she commanded.

"I will!" Harriet's voice fell flatly. "I came home to talk it over with you." But it was fully five minutes later that she began the inevitable confidences. "We talked—Roy and I," she said, briefly. "He doesn't belong in my life, now, any more than I do in his! We simply agreed to a set of mutual minding of our own business."

"Thank God!" Mrs. Davenport said, fervently. "He—he doesn't want to—he doesn't still feel—he won't worry you, then?" she asked somewhat diffidently. Harriet's laugh had an unpleasant edge.

"He is after bigger game than I am, now!" she said.

"The brute!" her sister commented in a whisper. "It—it is all right, then?" she asked, a little timidly.

"All right!" Harriet echoed, bitterly. "I haven't drawn a happy breath since I saw him! All that time came up again, as fresh as if it were yesterday—except that I have climbed a little way, Linda; I was happy—I was busy and useful—and I had—I had my self-respect!"

And suddenly the bright head was in Linda's lap, and she was sobbing bitterly. Linda, with a great ache in her heart, circled her arms, mother-fashion, as she had circled them a hundred times, about her little sister.

CHAPTER V.

Harriet slept in the room with Julia and Josephine that night, or rather tossed and lay wakeful there. At about two o'clock the wind streamed mercifully in, hot and thick, but prophetic of rain, and Harriet, wandering about to make windows fast, encountered Linda, on the same errand. When the worst of the crackling and flashing was over, the girl glanced at her watch. Three o'clock, but she could sleep now. She sank deeply into dreams, not to stir until Linda's alarm clock, hastily smothered, thrilled at seven, and the small girls rose with cheerful noise, to let streams of hot sunshine upon her face.

Immediately after breakfast the two small girls attacked their Saturday morning's work with a philosophic vigor that hurriedly touched their aunt. Fred had hurried away after his hasty meal; the boys were turned out into the backyard, which Pip was expected to rake while he watched his small brother.

Harriet's heart ached deeply for them all as she watched the Jersey marshes from the car window a few hours later. Josephine was to be a stenographer when she finished high school, and little Julia had expressed an angelic ambition to teach a kindergarten class some day. Nina, at their ages, had her pony, her finishing school, her little silk stockings, and her monogrammed ivory toilet set,

her trip to England and France and Italy with her mother and brother and grandmother.

Suppose that she, Harriet, was right in suspecting that Ward's feeling was more than the passing gallantry of a light-hearted boy? It would be a nine-days' wonder, his marriage at twenty-two with his mother's secretary, more than four years his senior. But after that? After that there would be nothing to say or do. Young Mr. and Mrs. Ward Carter would establish themselves comfortably, and the elder Carters would visit them; Isabelle absorbed as usual in her own mysterious thoughts, and Richard Carter—

Harriet's thoughts, none too comfortable up to this point, stopped here, and she flushed. She would not enjoy telling Richard that she was to marry his son. Those keen eyes would read her through and through, and while her father-in-law might love her, and see her beauty and charm with all the rest of the world, Harriet knew that she must begin an actual campaign for his esteem on her wedding day. The prospect had an unexpected pliancy. She had little fear of its outcome. She would make Ward Carter a wife for whom his father must come to feel genuine gratitude and devotion. There would be children, there would be hospitality and music and a garden. And Ward should seriously settle down to his business, whatever it might be, and show himself a worthy son of his clever father.

"Why not—why not?" Harriet asked herself, as she reached Madame Carter's pretentious apartment house, and was whisked upstairs. She was to meet Nina here, and she glanced about for the big limousine at the curb, as an indication that the old lady might be ready to accompany them back to Crowlands. But there was no car in sight. The maid's first statement was that Miss Carter had gone home with her brother, and then Madame Carter came magnificently into the room.

"Well, our bird has flown!" said the old lady. Harriet could see that she was pleased about something.

"Gone home with Ward?" Harriet asked. Madame Carter never shook hands with her; there was conscious superiority in the little omission. She sank into a chair, and Harriet sat down.

"Ward and his friend, this Mr. Blondin," Madame Carter said. "A very interesting—a most unusual man. A very good family, too—excellent old family. Yes, Nina assured us that she had to wait and go home with her Daddy, but that—" Madame Carter gave Harriet a deeply significant smile—"but that didn't seem to please somebody very much!" she added. "So I told Nina I thought Granny would be able to make it all right with Daddy, and off the young people went."

She rocked, with a benignly triumphant expression, and a complacent rustle of silken skirts. Harriet, beneath an automatic smile, hid a troubled heart. Royal was losing no time, Ward his innocent instrument, and this fatuous old lady of course playing his game for him!

Harriet saw that she was pleased and flattered by an older man's apparent admiration of Nina; and that she would further the girl's first definite affair in every way that lay in her power. It was maddening; it was exasperating beyond words. An honest warning would have merely flattered

her with its implication of her importance; ah, no, Isabelle and Harriet might try to hold the child back—but Granny knew girl nature better than either of them!

"Well, then, I must follow them home," Harriet said, pleasantly. "You don't come back tonight?"

To this Madame Carter very pointedly made no answer; her plans were not Miss Field's business.

"The child is growing up!" the old lady said, smiling at some thought. "Well, we must look for love affairs now!"

Harriet felt that there was small profit in following this line of conversation. She glanced at her twisted wrist.

"I think I will make that two o'clock train, Madame Carter, unless there is some errand I might do for you?" she said respectfully.

This courtesy, from a beautiful young woman to an old one, always antagonized Madame Carter. Harriet

knew that she was casting about for some honeyed and venomous farewell, when the muffled thrill of the bell came to them, and the footsteps of Ella were heard. Immediately afterward Richard Carter came quickly in.

He met Harriet at the door. "How are you, Miss Field? Tell Nina to hurry; I've got about five minutes!" he said, pleasantly.

"Don't keep Miss Field; she is making her train!" said his mother, coming forward under full sail, and laying both hands about his. "I'll explain about Nina."

Richard Carter gave his mother the peculiarly warm smile that was especially her own.

"Went on with Ward, eh?" he said, in his hearty voice. "That's all right,

his cigarette and straightening his back. "She'll go like a bird, now. Say, get in and try her, will you?" he asked, eagerly. "Come on—come on, be a sport!" But perhaps he was as much surprised as delighted when she very simply stepped into the low front seat.

He gave her more than one sidewise glance as they went dipping smoothly up and down the green lanes, and said to himself, "Gosh—when she crinkles those blue eyes of hers, and her mouth sort of twitches as if she wanted to laugh, she is a beauty—that's what she is!"

About a week later they met for a few moments in this very side garden. It was early evening, and twilight and moonlight were mingled over the silent roses, and the trimmed turf, and the low brick walls.

They came straight toward each other, and stood very close together, and he took both of Harriet's hands.

"Now, what is it—what is it?" the man said, quickly. "I've been waiting long enough. I can't stand it any longer! I can't go away tomorrow, perhaps for two weeks, and not know!"

"Ward," the girl faltered, lifting an exquisite face that wore, even in the faint moonlight, a troubled and intense expression, "can't we let it all wait until you get back?"

"Why, Harriet," and his arm went about her shoulders, and he bent his face over hers, "Harriet, why not let me go happy?" he pleaded.

"You'll see a dozen younger girls at the Bellams' camp," Harriet reasoned, "girls with whom it would be infinitely more suitable—"

"Please!" he interrupted, patiently. And almost touching her warm, smooth cheek with his own, and coming so close that to raise her beautiful eyes was to find his only a few inches away, he added, fervently, "You love me and I love you—isn't that all that matters?"

Did she love him? Harriet hoped, when she reviewed it all in the restlessness, tossing hours of the night, that she had thought, in that moment, that she did. It was wonderful to feel that strong, eager arm about her, there was a sweet and heady intoxication in his passion, even if it did not awaken an answering passion in return. Under all her reasoning and counter-reasoning in the night there crept the knowledge that she had known that this was coming, had known that only a few days of encouraging friendliness, only a few appealing glances from uplifted blue eyes, and a few casual touches of a smooth brown hand must bring this hour upon her. And back of this hour, and of a man's joy in winning the woman he loved, she had seen the hazy future of prosperity and beauty and ease, the gowns and cars and homes, the position of young Mrs. Ward Carter.

She had let him turn her face up, in the strengthening moonlight, and kiss her hungrily upon the lips, and she had sent him in to his dinner half-wild with the joy of knowing himself beloved. Harriet had gone in, too, shaken and half-frightened, and with his last whispered prophecy ringing in her ears:

"Wait a year—rot! I'll go to the Bellams', because I promised to, but the day I come back, and that's two weeks from today, we'll tell everyone, and this time next year you will have been my wife for six months!"

"Wait a minute, Harriet," she said, Briefly, and Harriet obediently loitered.

Madame Carter followed him in, and went upstairs, but Isabelle sat on moodily shuffling and reshuffling the cards, in the bright soft light of the terrace lamps.

"Wait a minute, Harriet," she said, briefly, and Harriet obediently loitered. But Isabelle seemed to have nothing to say. Her eyes were on the cards, her beautiful breast, exposed in the low-cut silver gown, rose and fell stormily, and Harriet saw that she was biting her full under lip, as if anger seethed strong within her.

"Miss Field, we have just had a most terrible blow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER VI.

A most opportune lull followed, when Harriet had time to collect her thoughts, and get a true perspective upon the events of the past week. Nina was leaving for a visit to Amy Hawkes, at the extremely dull and entirely safe Hawkes mansion, where four unmarried daughters constituted a chaperone beyond all criticism. Isabelle Carter was giving and attending the usual luncheons and dinners, her husband absorbed in an especially important business deal that kept him alternate nights in the city. The house was quiet, the domestic machinery running smoothly, the weather hot, sulphurous and enervating.

She dined as usual alone, that evening, and was surprised, at about eight o'clock, to receive the demure notification from Rosa that Mrs. Carter would like to see her. With hardly an instant's delay she went downstairs.

Many insects have "rubber heels," and especially the grasshopper, which was in existence during the carboniferous period when coal was formed. All softer parts of an insect are enclosed in a more or less hardened chitinous covering, which is commonly called the outer skeleton. Within this skeleton all muscles and meaty parts are formed and, when the grasshopper lands after jumping, it would receive a slight jar, if no means of absorbing it were provided. Of course, the joints take care of part of the shock, and the few bristle-like hairs found on the extremity also do this. But even these are insufficient to absorb the entire jar. Therefore, Nature went to work and evolved an air cushion. This air cushion is situated at the extreme tip of the tarsus and just beyond the two claws of each foot. The claws help to keep the insect in precarious position, where, without them, it would inevitably slip. By their means it can find lodgment on smooth grasses.

The air cushion of the grasshopper is a round ball filled with air and also provided with a few hairs. These in a large measure absorb the shock when the insect lands on some rock or boulder. Of course, when it lands on some herb or grass, the shock is absorbed by the swaying plant.

About the Limit in Bad Wine. Very bad wine many decades ago was called "Three-Men Wine," because it required one man to hold the victim, a second to pour the wine down his throat, and the third was the victim made to drink it. Abraham Santa Clara, the preaching friar, gave this name to the wine of Alsace, France, but the quality has somewhat improved since his day.

An Accommodating Lecturer. "Gentlemen," said the unperturbed speaker, when the lights went out and the hall was suddenly plunged in total darkness, "this does not disturb me in the least, so I shall continue my speech. I only ask that the last man out of the building lets me know when he is leaving and I'll stop then."—Harper's.

"RUBBER HEELS" ON MANY INSECTS

Grasshoppers, for instance, are provided by Nature With Excellent Shock Absorbers.

Many insects have "rubber heels," and especially the grasshopper, which was in existence during the carboniferous period when coal was formed. All softer parts of an insect are enclosed in a more or less hardened chitinous covering, which is commonly called the outer skeleton. Within this skeleton all muscles and meaty parts are formed and, when the grasshopper lands after jumping, it would receive a slight jar, if no means of absorbing it were provided. Of course, the joints take care of part of the shock, and the few bristle-like hairs found on the extremity also do this. But even these are insufficient to absorb the entire jar. Therefore, Nature went to work and evolved an air cushion. This air cushion is situated at the extreme tip of the tarsus and just beyond the two claws of each foot. The claws help to keep the insect in precarious position, where, without them, it would inevitably slip. By their means it can find lodgment on smooth grasses.

The more home and farm owners the country has the better. Men who own their homes are likely to be good citizens. They respect property rights. They take an interest in government because they have something at stake. They increase the production of wealth. They bear responsibilities.

The Days Gone By. "Don't you long for the good, old-fashioned days?" "Sometimes," replied Miss Cayenne, "when I see pictures of gowns that cover the knees. But never when I think of a man with side whiskers."

That's Not a Sure Sign. Dadd—Why do you say that Mr. Hopp is not a good man? He goes to church more often than any man I know.

Keane—Yes; he devotes all his religion to going to church.—Answers.

Midnight Walks for Health. A famous English physician, has made the interesting discovery that the hour when the air is purest is midnight. Impurities in the atmosphere begin to increase about 6 o'clock in the morning.

Philosopher's Advice. Take what relates to the body as far as the bare use warrants—as meat, drink, raiment, house and servants. But all that makes for show and luxury reject.—Epictetus.



"A Very Interesting—A Most Unusual Man—A Very Good Family, Too—Excellent Old Family."

On the terrace outside the drawing room windows they were at a card table: Richard, looking tired and hot in rumpled white, Isabelle exquisite in silver lace, and young Anthony Pope. Near by, Madame Carter majestically fingered some illustrated magazines.

It appeared that they wanted bridge; it was too hot to eat, too hot to dance at the club, too hot—said Isabelle pathetically—to live!

Obligingly, Harriet took her place, cut for the deal. But her eyes had not fallen upon the group before she sensed that something was wrong, and she had a moment's flutter of the heart for fear some one suspected her, that she was under surveillance. Had Royal—had Ward—

She turned a card, took the deal, found Anthony Pope her partner, and entered into the game with spirit. Richard's first words to her were reassuring; if there was constraint here, she was not involved in it.

"No trump—says little Miss Field. Well, that doesn't seem to frighten me. Two spades."

"I think we might try three diamonds, Miss Field," Anthony said, gravely and pleasantly, and Harriet felt herself acquitted of any apprehension in that direction as well. It only remained for Isabelle to show friendliness.

"Du hast diamonten and perlen, you two. I can see that! You're down, Harriet!" Mrs. Carter said, thoughtfully. Harriet began thoroughly to enjoy herself. If they were all furious, at least it was not with her. She speculated, as she gathered in her tricks. Was it conceivable that Richard did not enjoy the discovery of the tete-a-tete dinner? But Isabelle had often been equally indiscreet, and he had never seemed to resent it before. Harriet knew that Isabelle was ill at ease; she suspected that Tony was furious. The old lady was obviously quivering with baffled interest and curiosity.

After three rubbers the game ended suddenly; Richard said he had some letters to write, and was keeping Fox waiting in the library; Anthony scribbled a check, said brief and unfriendly good-nights; Isabelle merely raised passionate dark eyes to his. She was languidly gathering in her spoils when the lights of his car flashed yellow on the drive and he was gone.

Immediately afterward Richard Carter said good-night to his mother and wife, and went in to his study.

space to connect it with the outside. About three holes, each one inch in diameter, are sufficient for a window of average size. These holes allow the outside cold to penetrate, and equalize inside and outside temperatures.—Popular Science Monthly.

Having Shop Windows Clear

No Need to Lose Effect of Display Because Jack Frost Raises Seemingly Effective Barrier.

During cold weather many retail merchants lose the effect of their window display by allowing their shop-windows to become covered with frost. The covering of frost is due to the change in temperature in the window space. The remedy lies in having the space inside the windows cold all day. Back windows which partition the window space from the store itself help, but are not sufficient.

Several small holes should be drilled in the top and floor of the window



"1" HOLES DRILLED THROUGH WOOD FRAME

The Ventilators Should Be Hooded to Shed Rain and Snow.

Few New Yorkers Own Homes.

Fewer New Yorkers own their own homes than do inhabitants of any large city in America. There are 1,278,341 homes in New York and only one-eighth are owned by the occupants. This is revealed in a study made by the division of building and housing of the federal bureau of standards, which included cities of the United States having a population of over one hundred thousand. Des Moines, Ia., with over half, or 51.1 per cent, of its 31,644 homes owned by their occupants, has the best record.

Obnoxious Advertising Signs.

Eliminating the signs from state roads should provide a good example for other roads, and in time it should have its effect upon the cities, where the citizens are obliged to wage a continuous battle to keep obnoxious advertising signs from parks and boulevards. The argument that in some cases the signs are better than the unimproved tracts of land which they hide carries some weight, but it merely invites attention to bad housekeeping methods.—Exchange.

Home Ownership.

The more home and farm owners the country has the better. Men who own their homes are likely to be good citizens. They respect property rights. They take an interest in government because they have something at stake. They increase the production of wealth. They bear responsibilities.

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Home Town Helps

NEW IDEA IN HOUSE BUILDING

Claim Made That by This Method Unskilled Labor Can Be Put to Practical Use.

Axel Wedberg, Floral Park, L. I., has made an invention that is said to be of great importance in house building, says Foreign Language Information Service.

Mr. Wedberg's idea is to build houses with cast concrete walls made in molds, which can easily be joined by means of hooks and props. The concrete blocks are then put together in the corners by dovetailing. The roof and the sidewalls are joined in the same way.

One outstanding advantage, in this method is that houses can be built by almost unskilled laborers, as most of the cast concrete blocks are made to fit exactly where they belong before being erected.

Another feature is the easy way a damaged building can be repaired, the defective block only being replaced by a new one. Wall paper and paint are easily applied. The blocks are not solid, but are provided with a four-inch air and insulating hole.

The inventor came over to this country in 1908, and has since been studying and working. For the last twelve years he has been connected with several house-building concerns.

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DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Her-self Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass.—"I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHER SILVIA, 69 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Slow Process.

"Does your wife practice economy?" "Oh, yes, she practices it. But she doesn't seem to learn very fast!"—Judge.

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The Younger Set

By JANE OSBORN

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Gosh!" said Mrs. Gleason, pushing her small feet painfully into smaller dancing slippers.

Tom Gleason looked sympathetically from his post before the chiffoier, where he was struggling with the studs of his evening shirt.

"Oh, I suppose so," said the young wife, now carefully brushing the collar of Tom's evening coat as it lay on the bed.

"Housework and the twins are nothing to compare with what I have to undergo for that 'younger set.' I promised to chaperone them.

Grace Hayes will meet us at the clubhouse and will be back for the night. Your brother, I suppose, will be there and he'll want another spare room.

"Them," echoed Tom sneeringly. "They're just like the rest of the younger set. Crazy for excitement—they'll never settle down and have real happiness the way we did. Young people are different nowadays."

So the Gleasons, clad in their best, went to the dance at the Country club, leaving the slumbering twins in the custody of the maid of all work, who also slumbered in her room on the third floor.

An hour later Jim Gleason tried the front door of the Gleason suburban home, found it locked and made an unceremonious entrance through a partly open front window.

He took off his hat and coat and then his shoes, rummaged for and found a pair of slippers and a smoking jacket of his brother's in a downstairs hall closet.

A foraging expedition in the kitchen resulted in some crullers of his sister-in-law's baking and some apples. These he laid on the table beside the easy chair in front of the fireplace.

He filled his pipe with his brother's tobacco, poked the embers, threw on a fresh log and sat down to enjoy all the comforts of a home that was not his own.

This comfort he enjoyed alone for an hour. At 10:30 he heard a knock at the front door and opened it to see Grace Hayes, in day clothes with an overnight bag in her hand.

"I thought you'd be at the dance," she said with some hauteur and some apology.

"No," drawled James, assisting Grace off with her wraps and seating her in a second easy chair beside the fire. "I can't stand the pace. I said I might come, but it was only for an excuse to spend the night here. How many married people want to gad about as they do I can't see.

With a home like this—have a cruller and an apple," he interrupted, pointing to the outfit on the table. "Gee, if I had a little home like this and a wife, believe me I'd stay at home! But then we're different. Since the war fellows have known how to appreciate a home. But that older married set—all they think of is excitement—toddling and jazz and all that sort of thing."

Grace looked wistfully into the fire. "I know," she said. "Girls are different now. They are more serious."

There was a long and rather painful pause. Then James Gleason bent toward Grace, who was sitting up straight in her chair. "Grace, won't you marry me?"

"No," Grace said, still very wistful, and she nodded her head slowly and looked into the fire. "I think I would marry you if I married any one, Jimmy, but I'm afraid of marriage. It seems to change people so. I'm afraid that once I was married I'd be like your sister-in-law. And you might change about and be as mad about dancing and excitement as Tom. I'd rather go on dreaming about a home than to have a home of my own and not appreciate it."

It was James' turn to look wistfully in the fire and shake his head sadly. He had been pleasantly surprised to hear Grace say that she would marry him if she married any one. That was something of a comfort.

"I get your point of view, Grace," he said. "It would be frightful to find yourself in a home like this, for instance, and not appreciate it, or to be married to the girl you loved and find her unwilling to stay home for a quiet evening. I'd be sorry for Tom, only I think he is as far gone as Mabel." Another pause ensued. "Couldn't we get engaged and see how that affected us?"

"That would be a trial engagement," Grace looked a little shocked. "No, Jimmy, I never intend to be engaged

except to the man I marry. When I do get engaged I want to be married very, very soon. You know, I take those things so seriously; I think all the girls in our set do. They are so different from the older girls like Mabel."

The matter seemed settled. For a few minutes they sat and exchanged a few remarks about the weather and plays they had or hadn't seen. Then one or two of the twins wailed out from the floor above, and Grace, with Tom in her wake, fled to the nursery. They were busy-executing requests for drinks of water when Tom and Mabel let themselves in the front door below.

The twins again tucked quietly in their adjoining cribs, Jim and Grace groped their way in the dark upstairs hall toward the stairs. Jim held Grace's arm very close to his side so that she would not stumble. They heard the voices of Tom and Mabel below, and they hesitated to listen.

"Well, we're back again to home, sweet home," said Tom. He was sitting in the chair just vacated by James and Mabel was in Grace's chair. James and Grace went noiselessly down to the landing, where they could see them. Then Tom leaned toward Mabel and took her hand in his. "There's nothing like it, is there, little wife?" he said. "More than ever I can't understand the point of view of the younger set. There's my brother, Jim, could marry any day he wanted to. Ears more than I do."

"And there's Grace," continued Mabel. "She's independent herself. She wouldn't have to wait for a map to make enough to support her."

"I guess they are different. They don't know the meaning of home. Here we went over to that dance on purpose to get them together and they didn't even come. I suppose something more exciting kept them both. That dance at the club wasn't so dull, but honestly, Mabel, I was miserable every time I danced with any one but you, and when I was dancing with you I was aching to be here before our own little fireplace with you at my side."

There would have been more of this sort of thing between the Gleasons if, in spite of Jim's protecting arm, Grace had not missed a step on the stairway where Jim and she were standing. She gave a very little scream and clung to Jim as if the Gleasons' front stairs were as the slippery side of an Alpine chasm. The Gleasons, fearful lest harm had come to the twins above, hurried to the hall and snapped on the electric light that showed Grace being upheld with rather unnecessary tenacity by Jim.

"We didn't mean to overhear you," said Grace. "But we did hear every word you said."

Mabel Gleason's face registered hauteur. She didn't know how it happened that these young people should be in her house clinging to each other on the landing of her stairway. At the moment she couldn't recall what she had said, but she remembered it was personal. She chose to cover her embarrassment by appearing offended.

"It is too bad you slipped, Grace," she said, looking as ifly at her as she could, "because if it hadn't been for your little scream Tom and I should probably have said a good deal more that would have interested you."

"We heard all we needed," Jim laughed. "We heard enough to know that you and Tom are home folks, after all. Somehow I think that what we heard is going to make a big difference in all our lives. He hadn't altogether released Grace, in spite of her little jerks to be free, and now he held two strong arms on her shoulders and looked into her eyes. "It will make a difference, won't it?" he asked her, as if no one had been by and quite regardless of Mabel's gasps of surprise.

Perhaps they whispered something, or perhaps they said it aloud, or perhaps they understood each other just by an exchange of glances. No one of the quartet just remembered how it happened later. But there on the landing Grace told Mabel and Jim told his brother Tom, and there were general congratulations and a few tears, and Tom and Jim shook hands and Mabel kissed Grace and then kissed her husband and kissed Jim, and it was not until later that they remembered that ten minutes earlier Grace had quite definitely told Jim that she had no intention of marrying any one.

Her First and Last.

My strangest experience occurred when I was a little girl in the sixth grade. Having acquired new ideas of being "grown up" and desiring to scent my handkerchief, I sifted quite a bit of fragrant talcum powder into it, and folded the handkerchief up carefully. At school, as I rose to recite, I needed my handkerchief, and not thinking of the talcum, shook it out for use. The full shower came on a boy across the aisle, who, as he attempted to brush himself, exclaimed, "Whew!" in a loud voice. I never put talcum in my handkerchief again.—Exchange.

Merciful.

Fame may cause a cigar to be named after a man, but, thank heaven, it doesn't compel him to smoke them.—Boston Transcript.

CURFEW BELLS ARE STILL HEARD

In Many English Towns the Chimes Peal Their Warning of the Hour of Slumber.

Up and down the country England has still a few towns where the curfew is rung nightly, though probably none of them could show that the practice had an unbroken pedigree from Norman times.

One of the best-known instances is Stratford. All visitors will remember the Guild chapel, whose gray tower towers them along the High street, beside the timbered facade of Shakespeare's school. This tower holds one of the largest bells in England, and on this the curfew rings at 8 each night. Twenty years ago its ringing was among the functions of the monitors at the adjoining school, and was a much-prized privilege as well as duty till an iconoclastic new headmaster substituted a paid ringer for the boys.

Other curfew rings in London on a bell in Lincoln's Inn chapel—a building rich in history, since Ben Jonson

is said to have laid some of its bricks and the bell was brought from Calais by Elizabeth's favorite, the earl of Essex. His family name and title are perpetuated in Devereaux court and Essex street near by, but not many know of his connection with the brazen voice which sounds 50 times at 8 o'clock.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ridicule.

Philosophers frequently repeat that ridicule is the great destroyer. For instance, a politician may withstand much analytical or reasoning attack, but a touch of the right kind of ridicule will put him on the defensive, probably destroy him. Ridicule, however, often is prophecy. All new things are ridiculed. The elevated railroad was ridiculed by some of the greatest railroad men. The airplane was ridiculed in its infancy. Steel yourself against ridicule, if you have a new idea or a new device. Ridicule is only a temporary handicap.

OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

UNIFORM CIVILITY

TO BID welcome to the world when everything seems to be going against you, is to exhibit the right sort of courage and to show yourself capable of overriding difficulties.

Though firebrands may be thrown across your pathway and backbiting tongues assail you, if you still remain amiable and courteous, you will emerge from the ordeal unscathed.

Civility and all that it implies gives you the staying strength to surmount obstacles and to press forward in all kinds of weather.

Scowls, frowns and short answers very frequently make of the talented and gifted, sorrowful tollers, while, on the other hand, urbanity and suavity elevate men and women of moderate attainments to power and influence.

Civility commends itself to people who know not its name, but recognize it when they see it. The crabbled old boor and the proud youth are now and again arrested by its soft answer and smiling face, and even the rude

vagabond will stop a moment when it crosses his path and stare at it in open-eyed wonderment.

In some subtle way civility touches hearts and knits mankind closer together, yet, despite this fact, it has a long way to go and a great deal of hard work to do before it can overcome the masses and make them understand its true worth.

To those who are just starting careers, and especially to the young, good manners are as essential to their success as good commendations.

Indeed, politeness may be said to be the better thing of the two, for the reason that it builds character, and makes it imposing in the eyes of others.

There is no time in one's life that courtesy of behavior in the treatment of others fails to win recognition.

The employee who is uniformly civil, considerate of his or her employer, and thoughtful of associates as well, is usually the first to win promotion.

If you will think back, study cause and effect, you will find as you reflect that the greater number of failures in life had their beginning in incivility, and that those who today are conspicuously successful in the arts, professions and industries were in their beginning, and are now, habitually courteous in words and acts.

The Friendly Path

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

SELFISHNESS

THINK of your tasks and not of yourself.

Most of those who find their daily work monotonous and imagine they could get much greater enjoyment out of other employment would not be likely to make any greater headway or find greater pleasure in doing any other job under the sun, unless they first had a change in their own viewpoint.

Usually it is not what one may be doing, but the spirit in which it is done which makes work pleasant or undesirable. When people are constantly thinking of self and placing themselves above the importance of the duty at hand, the task will seem distasteful and inconsequential, regardless of how much its successful accomplishment means to the world.

The story is told of a school teacher who hated her work and was extremely anxious to become a nurse. She complained that there was nothing to her life but a mile-long trip between two ugly fences twice a day and the intervening hours spent in teaching the same monotonous lessons over and over again. So she thought it would be so very lovely to don a white cap and apron and devote the remainder of her life to caring for the sick.

Fortunately she stated her opinion to a clear-headed and broad-minded physician and asked him to aid her in finding employment as a student in a hospital. When this man heard why she wished to give up teaching as a profession, he kindly told her that she was temperamentally unfitted to be a nurse, for nursing meant extreme self-sacrifice. If she thought so much of herself that she couldn't find enjoyment in the work of making good and able Americans through teaching, due to her constant thoughts of self, he contended that she would have even a smaller chance of getting enjoyment out of the nursing profession, which demanded more devotion to others' welfare.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

"Don't bring worries to the table, Don't bring anger, hate or scowls; Banish everything unpleasant. Talk and eat with smiling jaws. It will aid your own digestion. If you wear a smiling face: It will jolly up the others. If you only set the pace. Knowing something funny, tell it: Something sad, forget to kneel it. Something hateful, quick dispel it. At the table."

GOOD THINGS WE ALL ENJOY

CHICKEN cooked as a pot roast is much superior to the ordinary fried dish, as it is moist and juicy. Cut it up as for frying, place in a tight kettle with a little fat, stir until hot, add a very little water to keep it from burning and cook closely covered. Usually no more water will be needed, but add very little, a tablespoonful or two at a time. Season and cook very slowly for two or three hours. Longer is better.

Fruit Salad. Place halves of stewed pears on crisp lettuce leaves. Remove the pits from white cherries and arrange around the pears. Serve with cooked salad dressing.

Potato Soup. Boil four medium-sized potatoes in salted water and when soft put through a ricer. Slice one onion and scald with one quart of milk. Remove the onion. Add the milk to the potato, season with a teaspoonful of

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

AT EVENTIDE

TWO little shoes, run-down and worn, Tossed in the corner over there; Two little stockings, soiled and torn, Lying beneath the rocking chair. One little sweater, one little cap, Little knee pants, a shirt once white— All in a heap, and in my lap One little lad, his eyes shut tight.

Two little arms that round me twine; Two sturdy legs worn out with play; One little heart that beats 'gainst mine, Full of joy at the close of day. One little nightgown donned at last, Ready the lad for slumber deep; One more day with its joytime past— One little moment—then asleep.

Sleep, little boy, till the morning breaks; Dreamless sleep till the stars shall fade, And the rising sun ev'ry songbird wakes. And music rings in the leafy glade. Sleep, little boy, and watch the ward O'er thy cot may the angels keep. Safe in the arms of the children's Lord— Sleep, little liddle—sleep, sleep, sleep!

Wonderful. I've made a great discovery— 'Twould make old Darwin blink; I looked beneath my bureau And I found the missing link.

A Hot One. Professor (in physics class)—John, why didn't you complete the last experiment on the tempering of steel? Student—Well, sir, I began heating the steel as you said and the first thing I knew the strip of steel lost its temper, and I could not complete the experiment while it was in such a state.—Experimenter.

Familiarities. "It is not considered polite to speak to persons to whom we have not been introduced," mused Miss Cayenne. "Unpardonable familiarity," said the punctilious gentleman. "And yet it seems a far less excusable familiarity for soldiers to gather around for the purpose of shooting people whom they have never met."

Considerate. Mother—Even if your friends don't like Lillie Leftover I hope you are careful not to say anything in her presence to hurt her feelings. Elsie—Oh, yes, mother, we're very careful. Whenever she comes near we always move a little way off from her and whisper.

His Difficulty. Real Estate Agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate. What are you worrying about? Prospective but Inexperienced Purchaser—I was just wondering whether I should plant cigars or cigarettes.—American Legion Weekly.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

ONE JOB IS ENOUGH

A YOUNG reader has asked us if he can study law and the violin at the same time. He can. He also asks if he can be a great lawyer and a great violinist. He cannot.

A man who wants to be a great lawyer is not going to have time to master any musical instrument more complicated than the penny whistle. The law requires time and thought. The violin requires time and practice.

Kubelik spent about eight hours a day with his fiddle. At the end of that eight hours his tired brain would refuse admission to a single page of Blackstone, even were his fingers not too weary to hold the book.

No boy should study the violin with a view to making it a profession unless his talent is such that he never could be contented with anything else. Of all the instruments in the world it is the hardest to master, and none but geniuses ever can prosper as well by playing it as can any fairly successful lawyer by following his profession.

A very great illustrator, known to the writer, discovered when he was twenty-one years old that he would have to stop trying to be a concert singer.

He had a good voice and good musical ability. But he found that cultivating one or either of these would take the time he needed for the study of drawing. Because he quit the music he became rich and famous.

Had he kept at it he might have become a choir singer, or sung small parts in musical pieces. But he never would have got any further—a fact he found out before it was too late. Very few men can do any two things very well. Nobody ever born can do two things supremely well. Music is a fine accomplishment and brings much pleasure to people in other lines of endeavor if they follow it with moderation. But only musical geniuses should specialize in it.

The Old Story. Mrs. Wabash—I thought when I married you that you were original. Mr. Wabash—And am I not? "No; you're using the same excuses for staying out late that all my other husbands used!"

The Cheerful Chervil. This world seems rather strange to me, My way in life is often rough. I think I'll get adjusted though If I can just live long enough.

The Correct Answer. The Teacher—You have failed in geography again. Bobbie—No'm. You only ask me did I know the capital of Minnesota and I said I didn't, which was true.

CAP AND BELLS

SUBTLETIES OF SUCCESS

"A little flattery brings advancement more rapidly than service for the public good," remarked the cynical courtier.

"Why do you say so?" "Because Walter Raleigh stepped into prosperity by spreading his cloak on the ground for the queen to walk on. He never would have gotten anywhere if he had started an agitation for a good roads' movement."

The Safe Majority. "You have not given up hope for the human race?" "No," said the tireless uplifter. "Statistics show that more than 90 per cent of the people never get their hands on enough money to go to the dogs in a spectacular manner and the others furnish good lecture material as horrible examples."

NO INSULT "You're an awful egg, George." "At present prices, that's a compliment."

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I Eat, Sleep, Work and Feel Better Than in Twenty Years---I Owe This Entirely to TANLAC

It has made a new man out of me. This experience, related by E. C. Bayne, contractor, of 124 South Honora St., Chicago, may be your experience also if

you take Tanlac, the world's most famous system builder. Feel fine, as nature intends you to feel. Get Tanlac today. At all good druggists.

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For COLDS IN HEAD USE PURELINE SINUSIOLATED TABLETS ALL DRUGGISTS

Liggett's Kings KING PIN PLUG TOBACCO Known as "that good kind" Try it—and you will know why

MAKE YOUR OWN ANTISEPTIC FOR EVERY PURPOSE SAVE MONEY Germilabs ANTISEPTIC TABLETS ALL DRUGGISTS

Post Office Gallantry. Pretty Girl—Any letters for me? Young Clerk—No, miss. Pretty Girl—I am surprised. Young Clerk (gallantly)—So am I!

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900 Look for Name "Bayer" on the Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for the name "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." The name "Bayer" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement

Will Make It Fly. Madge—"Helen is engaged to that millionaire. She won't have to worry about money any more." Marie—"No, but he may."

CURES COLDS - LA GRIPPE in 24 Hours with CASCARA QUININE STANDARD remedy world over. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature. At all Druggists—All Over the World. W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Ask Me to show You How to Make Big Money. Invest for big profits. If you have \$500 to invest in a high class proposition with large profit possibilities, write me for FREE confidential information regarding legitimate money-making opportunities. You must positively tell me how much you MIGHT be willing to invest, providing I can prove to your entire satisfaction that a small investment might earn you exceptional profits. My guidance to investors is absolutely FREE. CUNNINGHAM, THE INVESTOR'S GUIDE 418 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, California

Confidential and Dependable Service Detective work in all its branches. Highest Credentials. Licensed and Bonded. William J. Large, Detective Formerly connected with U. S. Dept. of Justice, Bureau of Investigation. 16 Court Street, Brooklyn Main 7189

The Life Saver of Children In Croup, Congestive Colds and Coughs nothing will relieve so quickly as Hoxie's Croup Remedy. 50 cents. W. N. O., NEW YORK, NO. 8-1922.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from page five)

Mrs. Charles H. Webb was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday last where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning. Although the operation was more serious than was anticipated Mrs. Webb, at last reports was doing very well. We hope she will soon regain fully her usual good health.

A twelve pound baby boy arrived Tuesday afternoon to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vetter. Mrs. Vetter was formerly Miss Mildred Lane. Both mother and son

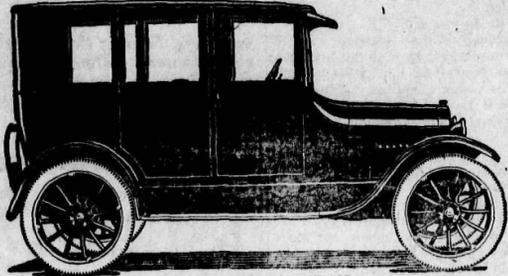
are doing well.

Mrs. Thomas Rider was called to her former home at Mt. Carmel, Pa., Friday night, where her mother, Mrs. Charles Klingler, was stricken with paralysis, and is still in a serious condition.

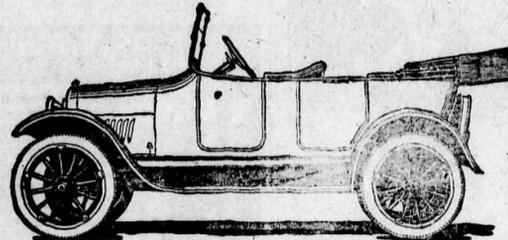
W. H. Pharo was called to Philadelphia the past week on account of the serious illness of his son, William Pharo, who will go under an operation at a hospital.

Mrs. Archie Pharo and Mrs. Lena Fowler spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

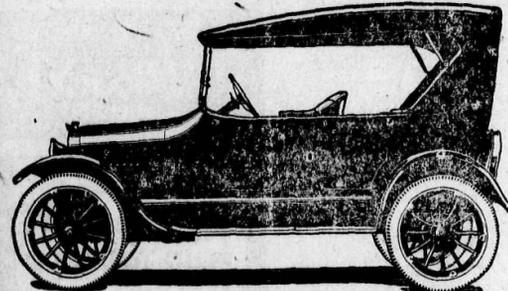
Dance at the "Lakeside" Tuckerton tomorrow (Friday) evening. (adv.)



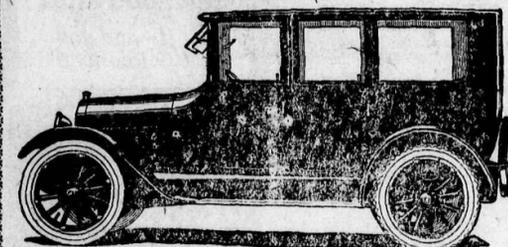
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New Model, 4 Doors, Tank in Rear, Straight Side Cord Tires and Split Rim
\$995.00 Delivered



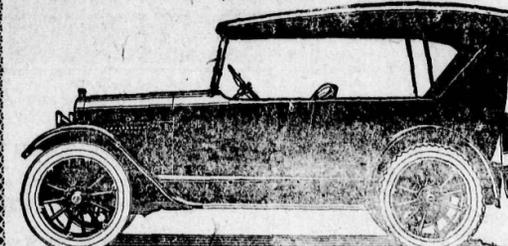
490 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR
\$598.00 Delivered



THE CHEVROLET 490 TOURING
\$598.00 Delivered



THE CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN
\$1710 Delivered



CHEVROLET MODEL F. B. TOURING
Price \$1085.00 Delivered

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

OBSERVATIONS OF A TOURIST IN A SOUTHERN SUNSHINE CITY.

By Rev. Howard N. Amer, Pastor Kynetta M. E. Church Beach Haven, New Jersey

(Continued from 4th page, our section)

A well managed trolley system, that is owned and operated by the city, offers many trips to rural sections and to various parts of the city. The fare is only five cents, but the system is said to be self-supporting, and a little better. An army of jitneys are always on hand to carry the tourist on long or short sight-seeing trips at nominal cost.

The quality of homes that are to be found here are of a substantial character, with all the comforts offered, and natural advantages that combine to make home life pleasant. Entertainment and amusement are to be found on all sides. The city owns and maintains a fine block near the center arranged with trees, walks, drinking places, and seats. Here is found a band stand where the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band plays two concerts every day. Games of all kinds are provided for those who require either physical or mental recreation. This is enjoyed through the day as well as the evening. Entertainment and amusements are on the daily program of the many organizations, clubs, tourists societies, churches, schools. They are suited to the needs of all, and are so well appreciated that seats are hard to get unless arranged for in advance.

The highways throughout the section covered by the trip are of a very durable character. They are of brick stood on the edge, but very narrow. The absence of freezing and thawing enable them to keep up good roads at small expense. The foundation is of sand, and the little rain that falls, soon soaks away without harm to the road.

The city has a very efficient, paid fire department, that bears only one criticism that we heard, that is, that they respond so promptly and do such efficient work that no excitement follows. The equipment is fully motorized and well manned. We are told that a police department is also a part of the city so as to be ready to serve when needed. But we saw but few police, in fact, we saw no need of them. The law is so well observed by the great mass of humanity that flock there, that little need is felt for any service of the police. This is due, probably to two reasons—the class of people that live there, the class of people visiting and second, the offenders are placed at work on the streets. This has a double benefit, it makes the prisoner earn his way, and shows him up, thus the result, that crime and law violation is reduced.

The population of St. Petersburg, so we were told, is 22,000 and during the tourist season it runs from 50,000 to 70,000. With so small a permanent population, one would think that it was necessary to have a high rate of taxation to care for the many demands. But the fact is, that the rate is between two and three dollars, but the valuation on property is high, thus giving sufficient income to the city, as well as enabling the property owner to sell at a reasonable figure, and also give the city a larger bonding capacity, should such be needed.

I have left the consideration of the moral and religious side until now in order that we might see the commercial, civic and individual sides, so that we could see just what the atmosphere was along these lines that we could form an idea of the moral side and not be surprised at the statements to be made in this connection. Sunday was a different day from all others. Most of the stores and places of business were closed and the great mass of people began moving toward the various churches. No games were played in the park, or in fact, any other amusement openly carried forth that would spoil the true idea of the Sabbath. The sunshine, flowers and birds all seemed to join in the jubilee. There was, however, some business but this was below the average for a city of this kind on Sunday. The moving picture places were closed, except as it was necessary to use them for religious purposes.

We attended some church twice

MANAHAWKEN—ABSECON BUSS LINE

A new Buss Line will start Monday, March 13, between Manahawken and Absecon.

Leave Manahawken on arrival of Beach train at 7.40 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

Leave Absecon at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The fare will be as follows:
From Manahawken, one way, \$1.40.
From West Creek, one way, \$1.15.
From Tuckerton, one way, \$1.00.
From New Gretna, one way, 80c.
The car is a Reo Touring type, seating 14 passengers, and rides comfortably.

Car will run to Atlantic City with special parties and can be hired for special occasions any night. Prices right.

Car will run week days and Sundays.
All passengers should come to main road.

CHAS. E. SCOTT,
West Creek, N. J.

each Sunday. In each case it was necessary to go at least an hour before the time of opening the services and even then it was sometimes hard to get a seat. By the time of beginning the services, seats were full and people were compelled to turn away into the streets, for the insurance laws would not permit more to enter than could be seated. This was not only one church, but seemed to prevail generally. The preaching was of a very fine, intellectual as well as highly spiritual character. In every case much emphasis was placed upon the musical side, to the great pleasure of many; in fact, everyone seemed to desire to do everything in their power for the comfort and satisfaction, as well as profit of all, and the spiritual affairs were not slighted.

Time and space will not permit me to mention the various points of interest, or to dwell at length on any of the above-mentioned items, but when we say that it was a most wonderful trip in a most wonderful climate and conditions all of which combine to bring happiness and health to those who can enjoy it.

We feel that special mention should be made of a few very special cases. Mrs. M. F. Warrington, the owner and manager of the Hotel Florinton, where we were entertained and who also owns and operates the Hotel Baldwin in Beach Haven, has proven to our extreme satisfaction that she was a very able manager and a most charming hostess. The Chamber of Commerce of the city is not only a wide awake organization for the business interests, but also seeks to aid the visitor in every way. Much more may be said about the general good will that was extended to us and greatly added to our pleasure and profit.

The return trip was by boat from Jacksonville, to Philadelphia. We ran into the rear end of the terrific blizzard that swept the entire coast. We felt the high winds and high seas, but had a clear sky. It is needless to say that Mrs. Amer and myself felt the experience so much that we were content to remain in our stateroom all day Sunday and Monday. When we were finally able to put our feet on terra firma we were extremely hap-

py. We shall always feel very grateful to our Heavenly Father for what we enjoyed and for opening the heart of a most unusual friend, who made the trip possible. We have received a new lease on life and our vision has been broadened as never before and we are happy inasmuch as we now take up the work that left behind a month ago.

THE G & G. ELECTRIC CO.

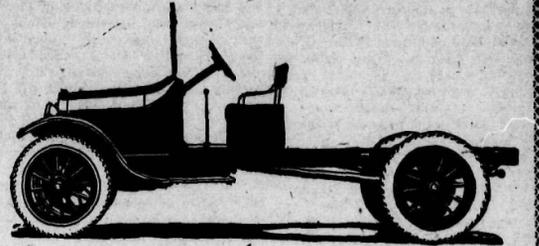
Electrical Contractors

Prices Absolutely Rock Bottom

Estimates Cheerfully Given

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For Economy Transportation



A NEW TRUCK BUT RELIABLE
CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS, MODEL G \$745.00

As you see the cut above

CHASSIS Built for Equipment of MARTIN PERRY BODY, \$720.00
Electric Equipped

You Have Use for a Truck of This Kind

No, it does not cost you one cent for any inquiry about the Model G Chassis, and if you want to save money in your Grocery Business, Butcher Business, Baker Business or Bus Line—you are only standing in your own light if you do not get a truck of this kind.

This is only a small part of the General Motors Line of Trucks.

You Can Buy a Truck on Time Payments—12 Months

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**Final Clean-up of
Mens & Young Mens
Winter Clothing**

\$30 & \$35 MEN'S SUITS \$21.50

All Wool—Not all Sizes. Conservative Models

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Single and Double Breasted

\$20 STUDENT MODEL SUITS 11.50

In Blue and White Stripe

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Different Colors.

NEW SPRING SUITS (FOR MEN)

They are arriving daily
PRICES ARE REASONABLE
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Our stock is more complete than ever before. A wide choice of patterns for most any room. Prices are from 1-3 to 1-2 less than last year. We invite you to come in and look our stock over.

House Furnishings

9x12 WOOL FIBRE RUGS \$16.50

A choice of many patterns

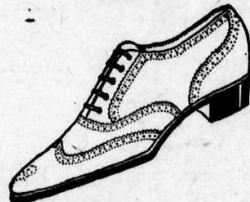
8ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. WOOL FIBRE RUGS ... \$14

9x12 TAPESTRY RUGS \$22

75c WINDOW SHADES 50c

Opaque Quality.

SHOES



New Shoes are coming in almost every day. Many new styles and leathers for MEN—WOMEN and CHILDREN.

MEN'S WALK-OVER SHOES \$6

Dark Brown—Newest Broad Toe lasts.

MEN'S WALK-OVER SHOES \$6.50 & \$7

In Medium Tans and Dark Brown Leathers.

MEN'S OXFORDS WALK-OVERS ... \$6.50

In many different shapes.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$6.50

Priced at

New Broad Toe Lasts—Medium heels

—some saddle strap effects.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS CLEAN-UP OF WINTER OXFORDS

\$6, \$6.50 and \$7

VALUES \$5.00

Complete Lines in Boys, Misses and Children's Shoes at opportunity values.



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In neat checks and all the plain colors

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In distinctive plaids and checks Very beautiful.

85c NATURAL PONGEE 65c

In natural color—Very popular.

\$1.25 SILK POPLIN Sale Price 85c

In natural color pongee.

25c PERCALES Sale Price 20c

A choice of a large assortment.

Perfect goods—No short lengths.

25c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 18c

A very fine quality adaptable for Dresses, Aprons, etc.

NEW SILK BLOUSES \$5.00

Special at \$5.00
Beautiful Crepe de Chine in Flesh, Bisque and Pink.
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In Blue Bird, Red Bird designs and Floral Effects.

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

Carfare Paid to all Purchasers

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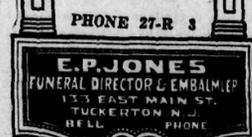
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