

Automobile Fatality Saturday Night

Bernard Mooney Killed Along Road at Mathistown. Was Leading Horse and Wagon Without Light.

Hit by an automobile on the Main road near Mathistown, Bernard Mooney, lost his life about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Mooney, accompanied by his nephew, John Pugh, was on his way home and was coming toward Tuckerton. Both men were walking and Mooney was leading a horse hitched to a wagon. He was on the side of the horse nearest to the road and was without a light. When near the sharp turn at the Chew farm, a Buick coupe owned and driven by Thomas William Best, of Brooklyn and bound for Atlantic City, in rounding the curve struck Mooney, fracturing his skull and causing numerous cuts and bruises. The injured man was put in the passenger truck of John W. Polk, who came on the scene shortly after the accident, and hurried to Tuckerton where Dr. Willis was called and pronounced the unfortunate man dead. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Job M. Smith.

Best, who was accompanied by Newell F. Dunlop, was taken before Justice Allen L. Seaman by Constable Kohler and held to await the action of the coroner.

An inquest was held Sunday and Coroner Richard F. Glover of Mt. Holly, released Best and declared the accident unavoidable as there was no light on the wagon.

Mooney moved to Tuckerton from Philadelphia only a few months ago and lived with his niece on the Benjamin Chew farm down shore. He was 49 years of age and will be buried in Philadelphia today.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH
New Gretna, N. J.
John Wharton Stokes, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m., A. E. Mathis, Supt.
Class Meeting, 12:00 M. B. F. Brown, leader.
Every Sunday morning special sermon for children.
Special music by both choirs at evening services.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening.
Children's Class, Saturday afternoon, L. V. Brewin, leader.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Tuckerton Railroad Company (reorganized) for the election of nine directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held on Thursday, May 11th, 1922, at the principal New Jersey Office of the Company in the Temple Building, 415 Market Street, Camden, N. J., between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Theophilus P. Price, Secretary.
Dated April 6, 1922 5-4-'22

NOTICE
Stokes Seed Farms Company of Moorestown, has opened a retail seed and garden store on Market Street Hill, Philadelphia, for the planting season. Convenient location, fair prices, good seeds.

THE BANK AND THE SAVERS

It is a mistake to suppose that a bank exists only for rich people.

This bank wants to help those of limited means to save. It wants to help the boys and girls up the hill of thrift.

We welcome all depositors and extend equal courtesy to all.

Take Out One of our Home Savings Banks

THE TUCKERTON BANK
TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

M. L. CRANMER OF MAYETTA BUYS TOMS RIVER PROPERTY
Main Street Real Estate Passes to Prominent Auto Dealer

The Tilton property on Main street, Toms River, with a frontage of 60 ft. and extending back to a private roadway with an entrance off Water street, was purchased Wednesday morning by M. L. Cranmer, of Mayetta.

The consideration was not made public. The property is extremely valuable in view of the future rapid growth of Toms River and in a short time will form a continuation of the line of store frontages recently started by Jesse P. Everham with his new structure for the Economy Sales Company.

Mr. Cranmer last October opened a branch of his prosperous Chevrolet agency in the Vesder building, where his son, A. B. Cranmer, conducts the business for this end of the county.

The need for larger space and appreciation of the value of Toms River really as an investment influenced Mr. Cranmer to look for a good site, with the result that, what is probably one of the most valuable parcels of property in this vicinity, passed into his hands by this purchase.

It is the intention of Mr. Cranmer to commence building next fall some time, plans for which are as yet only in a preliminary stage.—Tribune

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES
Tuckerton, N. J., March 27th, 1922.
The regular meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton, was called to order by the mayor, T. Wilmer Speck, at eight o'clock.

Councilmen present were Messrs. W. S. Allen, Julius Honer, Sr., T. J. Cowperthwaite, and D. S. Mathis.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read and ordered paid:
E. N. Heinrichs, \$4.25; Harry Allen, \$17.20; and Joseph H. Brown, \$10.80.

Council took up for consideration the list of delinquent taxpayers as contained in the Auditor's Report for 1921.

Upon motion carried the clerk was instructed to tender a vote of thanks to Hon. Ezra Parker for the Legislative Manual given for the members of Borough Council.

Meeting adjourned to meet Monday evening, March 3rd, 1922 at 8 o'clock.
G. M. PRICE, Borough Clerk.

Tuckerton, N. J., April 3rd, 1922.
The adjourned meeting of Borough Council was called to order by the Mayor, T. Wilmer Speck. Councilmen present were Messrs. W. S. Allen, J. Wynne Kelley, Julius Honer, Sr., T. J. Cowperthwaite and D. S. Mathis.

A letter from Mr. Howard Byrnes was read by the clerk in relation to the condition of the drainage in front of his residence and Councilman Kelley reported that the condition had been corrected.

APRIL TERM OF COURT OPENED LAST WEEK

Robert Engle, of Beach Haven, Foreman of Grand Jury—Judge and Prosecutor Receive Floral Offerings and Many Congratulations.

The April term of court in Ocean county was opened Tuesday of last week by Judge Samuel Kalisch. This was the first court opening at which Judge Harry E. Newman and Prosecutor Jayne had officiated and they received many congratulations from their friends and well wishers. A large floral horseshoe, presented to Judge Newman by Lakewood friends, stood behind the judge's bench and another handsome floral piece from friends of Mr. Jayne stood on the Prosecutor's table. After formally opening the court, Judge Kalisch announced that some members of the Ocean County bar desired to make a few remarks. Ex-Judge, Jeffrey, speaking for the legal fraternity of the county, extended congratulations to Judge Newman and Prosecutor Jayne. Mr. Jeffrey said that Mr. Newman was well fitted for his position and that everyone confidently believed that his term would be marked with success.

The grand jury was sworn selected and Robert Engle of Beach Haven was chosen foreman of the jury. In charging the jury Justice Kalisch referred particularly to a case which was presented to the previous grand jury. It had to do with killing of a fisherman by the name of Anderson at Bay Head last October after he had been placed under arrest. The facts by Judge Kalisch were that Anderson had become drunk and while in this condition had tried to enter a house at Bay Head. A telephone message was sent to Mayor Metcalf of that place, who got out of bed to investigate the trouble. He got Constable Bonnell and the two found Anderson and placed him under arrest. While on the way to the lock-up Anderson broke into a run and Metcalf and Bonnell fired their revolvers at him. One bullet struck Anderson in the back and he died the following day. Judge Kalisch quoted the law in such cases to the effect that an officer was not justified in intentionally killing a man who was wanted on a minor offense and that such an act constituted murder. He said if the killing was not intentional but resulted from shooting at a man to frighten him it was still indictable as manslaughter. Which man fired the fatal bullet is unknown. Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Bonnell claim they supposed when they started after Anderson that they were dealing with a dangerous man as he had already broken into two houses and terrified the occupants. They say they had no means of knowing what sort of crime was contemplated by Anderson. They also say they fired only to frighten the man.

The only other matter referred to in the Judge's charge was the new law passed as a substitute for the VanNess Act and intended to provide for the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment. Judge Kalisch told the jurors it was their duty to find an indictment against anyone they believed guilty of violating this law. After finishing his charge the Judge placed the jury in charge of a court officer and they adjourned to the grand jury room to consider cases. No other business was taken up by the court except the calling off of the cases on the calendar.

The grand jury is composed of Robert Engle, Foreman; Ella Carr, Lakehurst; Howard P. Holloway, West Creek; Thomas Wilson, Toms River; Rebecca Holman, Lakewood; Lila Thompson, New Egypt; Addison U. Moore, New Egypt; Conrad Kauffman, Tuckerton; Frank Austin, Tuckerton; Arthur Hilbert, Seaside Heights; Aaron VanNote, Osbornville; Jessie Potter, Bayville; Amelia Horner, Parkertown; Sherman Matthews, Lakewood; Rebecca Parker, Parkertown; James V. Udell, Tuckerton; Charles Hecht, Lakewood; Carl Hagg, Seaside Park; Charles W. Mathis, Seaside Park; Marks T. H. Matthews, Toms River; Margaret Cummings, Lavellette; Addison Nickeson, Beachwood; Naomi Conover, Barnegat.

COMING! CAMPBELL BROS. TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SHOW
Campbell Brothers trained wild animal shows will exhibit at Tuckerton, afternoon and night Saturday, April 29th under mammoth waterproof tents.

Everything imaginable in the way of trained wild and domestic animals is given, from the smallest monkey to the largest elephant. Aside from the big feature acts, there are a great number of comical clowns who create cyclones of mirth among the little folks. Remember this is the show that is different, having pleased millions of people from California to Cape Cod. Don't forget the day and date. Come to town early to witness the grand free exhibition at the show grounds. Show rain or shine.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES SPEAKING CONTEST
The prize speaking contest of the sixth and seventh grades was held at the school on Wednesday evening and resulted as follows: Girls—1st prize, Eliza Morrison; 2nd prize, Eleanor Smith; 3rd prize, Margaret Cranmer. Honorable mention, Marjorie Parker, Elizabeth Speck.

Boys: 1st prize, Lester Cranmer; 2nd prize, Alvin Smith; 3rd prize, Charles Marter.

The judges were Misses Eckhardt, Tyson and Davidheiser.

DR. HYDE WILL SPEAK TO FAMILY GATHERINGS NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Next Sunday afternoon there will be a special service at the M. E. church at 3 o'clock.

Evangelist E. L. Hyde will give a special talk to family gatherings and requests that families come and sit together.

Dr. Hyde is conducting a series of interesting and helpful revival meetings this week and many are enjoying his sermons every night.

An invitation is extended to everybody to attend all of these meetings.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elmira Luker
Mrs. Elmira Luker died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Atkinson in Atlantic City at 2 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas McDaniels, on Otis avenue, Tuckerton on Sunday, April 23, at 2 P. M.

PARKERTOWN MAN LOST SMALL BOY FROM AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Parker, after a visit to Wading River last Sunday, started for their home in Parkertown in their auto. Their four and a half year old son accompanied them and was on the rear seat.

Somewhere during the trip the youngster went to sleep and fell from the car. The parents did not miss the boy until they were nearly home. Somewhat excited they returned and found the lad who was unhurt and had been picked up by another car.

It is said when the boy was first found, although it was dark, he was walking toward home and appeared unafraid.

LEO BABCHIN ON RECEPTION COMMITTEE

At the request of Mr. Frederic Bigelow, chairman of the Essex county committee of the American Legion, Mr. Leo Babchin of Lakewood, will serve on the reception committee at a banquet to be given in Newark to National Commander McNider on the 6th of May. Covers will be laid for only 200 and all members of the local post who wish to attend should see that Mr. Babchin gets their names as soon as possible.

Any member of the American Legion is eligible to attend. Mr. Babchin is well known among Legion men in Tuckerton as he assisted in the organization of the local Post.

NOTICE

I am agent for the Philadelphia Diamond Grid storage battery. Will make a good allowance for old batteries.

Wm. Harvey Gale.

OCEAN CO. SOCIETY TO HOLD THEATRE PARTY AT 8 IN PHILADELPHIA

The Ocean County Society of Philadelphia, will give a theatre benefit on Monday evening, May 8 at the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia. "Welcome Stranger," a comedy, which played to full houses last year in Philadelphia, and has had successful runs in New York and other cities, will be the attraction.

The Theatre will not be for only those members of the society living in Philadelphia, but for everyone living in Ocean County and interested in Ocean County. From the fact that there was such a large attendance of Ocean County people at the Society's banquet last winter, it is expected with good roads to Philadelphia and more favorable Spring weather, there will be a large attendance from the County.

A supply of tickets will be sent to Deputy Sheriff Brown at the Sheriff's office, Toms River, and anyone desiring to attend can secure tickets from Sheriff Brown or by writing to the Society's office at 2036 North Broad street, Philadelphia.

The Ocean County Society of Philadelphia, was formed last fall with a few members and within a few months has grown to a membership of approximately 500. The Society is reserving all the orchestra seats, numbering about 500, and the first six rows in the balcony, so everyone attending cannot help but meet many of their friends and acquaintances, both from the County and Philadelphia.

MORE CONTRIBUTORS TO FENCE FOR CEMETERY

Lewis A. Fiske \$5.00
Mrs. Susanna Gifford 3.00
Mrs. David Spuks 5.00
May Andrews 3.00
T. J. Cowperthwaite 5.00
Mrs. Anna Glover Bartlett 5.00
A. H. T. Rider 5.00
Mrs. Ann E. Lippincott 5.00
Mrs. Edward Crocker 3.00
Cash 100.00

The last named contributor asked not to have his name published, so we are respecting his wish but are publishing a portion of his letter:

"To my mind the Civic Association are deserving the support of our people for undertaking, so great an improvement. I certainly wish you success."

We would add as a signature "A loyal Citizen."

Extract from another letter:

"My husband joins me in wishing you the greatest success in the work you have undertaken. Mrs. Chester Lippincott.

NOTICE

All delinquent Taxes not paid on or before May 1st, will be advertised and sold according to law.

S. S. ANDERSON, Collector of Taxes.

Tuckerton Has Fine New Light System

BEACH HAVEN

Ground was broken last week for the new Movie building on the corner of Bay avenue and Central street. This building will be fifty by ninety feet. It will be owned and operated by our present Movie owners, Harry Colmer and Leon Cranmer.

Mrs. E. A. Dease is spending a few days in the city this week.

Cecil Cranmer, who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned home on Saturday of last week.

George H. Penrod spent the week end in Philadelphia.

The Engleside is having an electric lighting plant installed. It is to be completed by the time the season is open. This will be a great improvement.

A lot of men are at work putting a new roof on the Beach Haven Garage on Bay avenue.

J. F. Deppen was called to Lakewood on Thursday last on account of the illness of his wife. Their friends will be glad to know that she is much better at this time.

M. A. Todd is finishing up the job of connecting the King well on South street to the Borough reservoirs.

Elmer King has finished the foundation for a new house on South St.

Mrs. A. W. Stiles spent several days recently visiting relatives and friends in Tuckerton.

The Borough Council of Beach Haven are advertising for bids for their new electric light plant. At an enthusiastic meeting Monday night representatives were present from the Westinghouse Company, Fairbanks-Morse and Alice Chalmers Company.

There is a Borough ordinance which forbids the running at large of chickens or any other fowl. It is unfortunate for residents who go to the trouble of building lawns and planting gardens to have them damaged by violation of this ordinance. It is rumored that arrests will be made if this law is not complied with.

NOTICE

BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN
Attention is called to all residents of the Borough of Beach Haven to the ordinance which forbids the storage of gasoline except in an underground tank and 100 feet from any building.

This ordinance must be complied with or violators must suffer the penalties which the ordinance provides.

HERBERT WILLIS, Mayor.

NOTICE

THE TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.
General Order No. 32, effective 4:00 A. M. Sunday, April 30, 1922 and during continuance of present timetable, with the exception of trains hereafter specified, the schedules of all regular trains, both weekday and Sunday, will be One Hour Earlier at each station than figures shown on Time Table No. 178, with the exceptions—Trains No. 5 from Beach Haven and No. 11 from Tuckerton will be One hour and two minutes earlier and Train No. 33 between Tuckerton and Whiting will continue on present schedule.

JOHN C. PRICE, President and General Manager.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my darling baby, George Roy Cox, who passed away April 23, 1921, age 3 months, two weeks.

A bud the gardener gave me,
A pure and lovely child;
He gave it to my keeping
To cherish undefiled.

But as my bud was opening
To the glory of the day,
Down came our Heavenly gardener
And took my bud away.
Mother

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

The Value of a Checking Account

\$\$\$

There is no more effective way of introducing system, economy and safety into your financial affairs than by opening a checking account with a strong, reliable bank.

A checking account with this bank protects your money, promotes good business habits and gives you a firmer financial standing and credit.

And all the time your money is just as much at service as if it were in your own pocketbook.

\$\$\$

BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK

W. C. JONES

JEWELER OPTICIAN

PALACE THEATRE

TUCKERTON PHARMACY

DISINFECTANTS

CHICKEN, DOG and HORSE

REMEDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

PATENT MEDICINES

RUBBER GOODS

STATIONERY

DENNISON'S PAPER GOODS

BELLE MEAD SWEETS

KYANIZE

ENAMELS AND VARNISHES

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th

MARSHALL NEILAN'S SUPER-SPECIAL

"GO AND GET IT"

Fox Comedy—"BUSINESS IS PLEASURE"

ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd

GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Comedy—"THE ADVISER"

SELZNECK NEWS

ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th

Universal Presents "FALSE KISSES"

MISS DU PONT in "THE GOLDEN SNARE"

Comedy—"SCHOOL DAYS"

ADMISSION 17c and 28c

Thurs., April 27th—First National Presents LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE GOLDEN SNARE"

Sat., April 29th—Paramount presents WILL ROGERS and LILA LEE in "ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A GOLD-USE

CASCAURA QUININE

WORLD'S Standard Gold and Lo Gigue (1915) Awarded the Gold Medal at the World's Fair, Detroit, Mich. and elsewhere.

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

PRICE 30 CENTS

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

From Six to Seven.

The Woman was entertaining two small uncles, who between sips of cambric tea and bites of jelly sandwiches were giving her a glowing account of some recent festivities. "How very jolly!" commented the Woman; "and of course you played games and had ice cream and a birthday cake?" "Yes, indeed," affirmed Dolly; "a splendid rosy-pink one on it!" cried Nelly. "How lovely!" enthused the Woman; "and how many candles were there?" "We didn't count 'em, did we, Dolly?" was the reply, and then, with a puzzled frown, "and she's seven years old, auntie, seven years old, and she looks just exactly the very same as she did last Sunday, when she was only six!"—Chicago Journal.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

He Knew the Kind.

Two men were having a talk at dinner time one day and the health of a fellow workman's daughter was the subject of the conversation. "Well," said Jack, "if Tom would send his lass up to the hospital on the hill she would be cured in a month." "Ah, but," says Bob, "is that a convalescent hospital?" "Oh, no," replied Jack; "it's a convalescent iron one."

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT

If you shake into your shoes some ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for shoes that pinch or feet that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, sweating, swollen feet. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Powder in each shoe.—Advertisement.

True, but Astonishing.

Anatole France, who is seventy-eight, went to Stockholm to receive his Nobel prize just after recovering from a severe illness. He was fearful of catching cold, and wore several well-padded waistcoats under his coat. The Swedish custom officers were suspicious. "What have you got in here?" one of them asked, with his hands on the great novelist's coat. "France," was the reply.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Honesty the Best.

"I'm afraid dad will find out that we disobeyed him last night." "The best way to keep him from finding out is to tell him. He never remembers anything."—Nashville Tennessean.

Behind the Throat.

"Don't you think Maud is an up-to-date girl?" "Yes, except with her birthdays."—Boston Transcript.

A really dangerous man is hardly ever suspected.

Mothers of the World

Mothers!! Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World"

Pat. Process **Lloyd Loom Products** Baby Carriages & Furniture

Use This Coupon

The Lloyd Mfg. Co., Dept. 8, 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Please send me your booklet, "Mothers of the World."

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Brings Hair to Gray and Faded Hair, etc. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hincey Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc. Stop all pain, restores comfort, the foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggist. Hincey Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

PURELINE CAPSICUM

AGENTS WANTED—STEADY INCOME

GERMITABS ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

Offers 100% Profit—Repeat orders—Protected territory. Tell your friends how to make their own Antiseptic and save money. Write for particulars.

GERMITABS CO., 2 W. 35th St., New York

PORCH FROCKS AND APRONS: KNICKER SUIT IS POPULAR

IT WAS a happy day when cretonne was adopted into the dress goods family. Think of the lost opportunities of all these years when furniture coverings, cushions and window drapes enjoyed a complete monopoly of the gorgeous colorings, beautiful flowers and exotic figures which can be found only in cretonne.

Now that we have discovered the possibilities of cretonne as a means of personal adornment, we are making up for lost time. Designers are accomplishing marvelous works of artistry, not only in frock and bungalow



One of the Newest Porch Frocks.

aprons of cretonne, but milliners are making up the choicest sets imaginable of hats, bags, belts, and smocks of this flowery, colorful cotton fabric.

Already the elite of the Palm Beach and California resorts have set a cretonne pace for this summer. Huge drooping hats, all of cretonne, save perhaps a leghorn or colorful straw facing, accompany the slip-on frocks cunningly devised along lines of captivating simplicity.

Not a scrap of cretonne is lost to fashion, for every little flower and figure can be applied either on unbleached muslin for various aprons, bags and the like or on the straw hat.

Following the idea now so popular

idea of this practical and stylish outfit.

At most of the style shows this garment is being featured and the audience testifies to its admiration and approval, as the model demonstrates how by means of patent snaps the skirt may be detached, worn as a cape or thrown over the arm.

Knicker suits are very exacting as to the accessories to be worn with them. The sport hat is either tweed, nobby felt or a simply constructed suit hat. A pongee blouse, with Peter Pan collar and dashing tie are all appropos and the feet must be dressed in matched hose, ribbed or laced best, with common sense shoes, which,



Two Models in Knicker Suits.

of one-piece dresses which have the blouse and lower portion of contrasting material, the newest of porch frocks is made of unbleached muslin for the waist part, with a sewed-on skirt of the cretonne, as is shown in the illustration. Trimmings of the cretonne are repeated about neck and sleeves, and it adds to the design to stitch vertical stripes in suspender effect caught to the belt.

Cretonne is used also for children's rompers, and little girls are rejoying in bonnets and bags of this pretty material.

The progress of the knicker suit has been slow but sure. It took a long time to convert the conservatives, but gradually it is winning out through its own merits.

The knicker suit is a call to the

over smock or a little coat matching the stripe will accompany the skirt, making up a clever little sport suit.

Panels.

Panels can serve fashion in many ways. They are worn as side drapes, trains hooked up to form pockets, and in some cases are used.

Trimmings.

Trimming which emphasizes the width of the hat is quite the smartest fancy of the moment.

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS TEACH PUPILS HOW TO PREPARE LUNCH



Hot Lunch Being Served in Country School Room.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The hot lunch, served at school, particularly the cup of hot cocoa, milk or soup, has long been a project fostered by home-demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. A more delicate matter is the improvement of the lunches which the children bring to school. The principal of the Anderson grammar school, in Shasta county, California, observed that many of her children brought their lunches wrapped in newspaper. She asked the home-demonstration agent to show the pupils how to put up a basket lunch and, incidentally, what to put in it.

Different Lunches.

The school was divided into two groups, and a demonstration given before each group in one of the class-

rooms. Different styles of lunch boxes were exhibited. During the demonstration a box was packed with sandwiches wrapped in waxed paper. A discussion of foods suitable for the school lunch proved particularly interesting to the older children, more than half of whom prepared their own lunches before leaving home.

Appearances Improve.

Since the demonstration a large number of children are bringing milk to school in bottles and there is a marked improvement in the appearance and the contents of the lunch boxes. When air-tight tin boxes are used, such as the tobacco tin, which is a popular type of box in this particular school, the children are taught to clean them thoroughly, enamel them white, possibly decorating them in their art lessons, and to punch air holes in the bottoms of the boxes.

DELICIOUS RHUBARB PIE IN ALL SEASONS

Home Canning Has Made This Condition a Possibility.

Canned Product Makes Very Welcome Addition to More Expensive Fruits Which Come Later—Directions for Canning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With its tender, flaky crust and its filling that is at once acid and sweet to many, no pie excels the rhubarb. The only regret of its lover's is that, like many other good things, its season is too short. Since the advent of home canning this has been changed, and rhubarb pie nearly, if not altogether as good as that made from the fresh stalks, can now be had all the year round.

In addition to its use for pies, pudding and sauce, canned rhubarb makes a very welcome addition to the more expensive fruits which come later. Many of these, like strawberries and raspberries, with their very mild flavor, are improved by the acid tang of rhubarb. Some of the conserves also call for its use.

To can rhubarb successfully, the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions:

Select young, tender rhubarb and cut into either two-inch pieces or into lengths to fit the jar when placed vertically. Pack in freshly boiled jars in vertical rows. Cover with boiling water, use boiled rubbers and caps, and seal at once. Process jars in a hot-water bath for 30 minutes. If a steam-pressure canner is used, process from 10 to 15 minutes under five pounds pressure. Seal glass jars and remove from the canner. Invert while they are cooling and watch carefully for leaks. When cool, store in a dark, dry, cool place.

As rhubarb contains much water, a more economical product may be secured by canning rhubarb sauce. Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths and steam until tender. For each quart of sauce add one-half cupful of sugar. Pack hot in a scalded jar and process 20 minutes in water bath and ten minutes in steam-pressure cooker under five-pounds pressure.

Seal the jars and remove from the canner, invert while they are cooling and watch carefully for leaks. When cool, store in a dark, dry, cool place.

Floor Coverings.

A floor should never directly reflect objects standing on it, for in doing so the whole effect is weakened. Use materials in the treatment of the wood that will bring out its natural qualities.

Cleaning Mirrors.

Mirrors are satisfactorily cleaned by using a paste of whiting and water or whiting mixed with a few drops of wood alcohol. Wipe off the paste and polish with a soft cloth.

Taking Out Grease.

Saturate a grease spot with turpentine, then place a piece of blotting paper under it and another over it. Press hard together and leave a while with a heavy weight on it.

Raisins.

The simplest way to stone raisins without a stoner is to let them stand for two minutes in boiling water, drain them and then pinch the stones out from the stem end.

Cleaning Aluminum.

Cleaners containing alkalis must be avoided in cleaning aluminum. If it becomes darkened clean it with whiting and a weak acid like vinegar.

White Cauliflower.

You can keep cauliflower white by letting a piece of butter melt on it when you first put it on to boil.

Substitute.

Hot, unsweetened cocoa may be used in place of scalded milk in cup custard.

HOT MUFFINS FOR BREAKFAST

Somewhat Arduous Task Made Comparatively Easy by Preparing Ingredients Ahead.

There are housewives who would like to have muffins every morning for breakfast, but feel that it is too arduous a task. If they will try this method of taking time by the forelock, they need not dread the morning hurry. All work seems lighter if done in the waiting bits while supper is cooking, and every night grease the tins and stand them on the back of the range. Into a large bowl place the flour, cornmeal or rye meal or Graham flour, the necessary salt, sugar and baking powder. It is but a minute's task to beat one or two eggs, according to the recipe, adding necessary milk and beating into the dry materials. The muffin tins are ready by simply heating, and the family enjoy hot muffins with their coffee and marmalade.

ARRANGE FRUIT IN GELATIN

When Dissolved and Hardened Various Delicacies Can Be Placed in Fascinating Shapes.

When gelatin has been dissolved and become cold, fruit and nutmeats can be placed in it in layers or rows, or arranged in fanciful shapes. Pour a little of the gelatin in the mold, set in a cold place, and when hardened arrange on it the fresh or canned fruit, or the nutmeats chosen for the dessert. Add just enough cold gelatin to hold the fruit in place and let it harden. Then pour on the rest of the gelatin, or add more layers of fruit in the same manner as the first one.

GLYCERINE USED IN COOKING

Small Amount Will Take Place of Sugar Usually Employed in Baking Cakes.

A teaspoonful of glycerine used in cooking will take the place of perhaps half the sugar usually employed. In cakes, for instance. For jam, if a teaspoonful is used to every pound of fruit, only half the quantity of sugar is needed. It makes no difference to the flavor and helps to preserve it.

All Around the House

Wipe around all woodwork with an oiled cloth.

Roll sausages in flour before frying. It will prevent their breaking.

The kitchen window should have its pot of parsley for winter garnishing.

Three tablespoons of cracker crumbs make a pleasant addition to an omelet.

Celery, carrots, radishes and beets keep fresh for weeks if buried in moist sand.

Eclairs are good filled with sweetened fresh strawberries and iced over the top.

If house ferns are set in a pan of hot water each week new shoots will soon appear.

Canned pears are excellent sprinkled with grated cheese and served on lettuce with mayonnaise.

A pinch of salt or bicarbonate of soda put into milk as soon as it is delivered in the morning will help to keep it sweet.

To test eggs, make a brine by dissolving two ounces of salt in a pint of water. Good eggs will sink, and bad eggs will float in this solution.

Mirrors and windows will look very bright if they are rubbed over with a cloth dipped in vinegar, then polished with a soft, dry leather or cloth.

"---and we are a healthy, happy family now"

—Louis Gingras



TINGLING with abundant energy, appetites hearty, nerves strong and steady and their faces radiant with the glow of perfect health, the entire family of Louis Gingras, 9 Harrison Ave., Providence, R. I., are an eloquent tribute to the powers of Tanlac, the greatest family medicine the world has ever known.

"I've put Tanlac to the test four times right in my own family and it hasn't failed me once," declared Mr. Gingras. "My wife, my son and my daughter, as well as myself, have all been built up from a half-sick, run-down, worn-out set of people into a healthy, happy family brimful of new life and energy."

And the experience of this family is only typical of thousands of others whose statements are on file in the Tanlac offices. Hardly a day passes that does not bring scores of such messages of praise from every part of the United States and Canada from families where mother, father, son and daughter have all found health, contentment and the joys of living through simply taking a course of Tanlac.

Take, for instance, the case of John Widner, 1571 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., who says: "My wife, myself and little boy are now as healthy, happy family as you will ever see—and it's all due to Tanlac."

Or that of Mrs. John Marquis and her family of sixteen living in Manchester, N. H., at 292 Belmont St. She says: "Tanlac has been the only medicine used in our house for two years and it has kept every one of the sixteen here in the best of health."

In Chicago, Frank R. Richards, of 441 South Wood St., writes: "We will never be without Tanlac in our house after the remarkable way it has built up my wife, my son and myself to where we are the very picture of health."

Representative of New York is the case of Chas. E. Van Colt's family, residing at 129 Fourth Ave., Albany. He says: "Every member of our family is enthusiastic over Tanlac. It's certainly a medicine for all the family."

From far-away Canada comes this message: "My little girl, my son and myself are all enjoying splendid health now and Tanlac brought it all about." Mrs. Bert Hewer, 193 East Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

"We call Tanlac 'The Family Medicine' here in our Virginia home, because it restored my mother and sister to perfect health, just the same as it has done me," is the enthusiastic statement of Mrs. J. F. Robertson, Danville, Va.

And on through the list, men, women and children from every state in the Union and every province of Canada unhesitatingly come forward and tell in words ringing with sincerity of the wonderful benefits of health and happiness that Tanlac has brought into their homes that were formerly darkened by the gloom of sickness, suffering and despair.

And should yours be one of those homes where any member of the family is thin, run down and weakened from loss of appetite, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles, you have at your very door the means that will no doubt bring the sunshine of vigorous health back into their lives and yours, just as it has done in so many thousands of other cases. Do not delay. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today.

Quick Lunch. Pig and hen chatting together on the railroad tracks. Toot-toot! Ham and eggs.—American Legion Weekly.

Doubtful. North—Mrs. Jones said that I reminded her of her husband. West—Is that a compliment?

Drawn from actual photograph of Charles Villiar Sparr, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sparr of Prescott, Iowa

He was learning his ABC's at fifteen months!

THAT the well-nourished, healthy child is mentally alert and forward, has been the contention of child experts for years. Mrs. Sparr has had this experience with her young son, Villiar, now two and a half years old.

Eagle Brand Milk has always been Villiar's food. He has had constant good health all of his short life—"full of vim and pep"—his mother calls it. And he has been strong and well developed too. He walked at ten months, and at fifteen Mrs. Sparr began teaching him his ABC's. He "has been intelligent," she says, and "he learns exceedingly fast." Today at the age of two and a half he can use a tooth brush to perfection!

Of course, Mrs. Sparr is an unusually thoughtful mother and has given her child the best of care. But she insists that Eagle Brand deserves the credit for his splendid vigor.

If you wish your baby to get a fine start in life, don't experiment with his food. Thousands of other mothers have had Mrs. Sparr's experience. For Eagle Brand has been the accepted baby food for generations. Every day letters come in from grateful mothers testifying to its benefits. Doctors recommend it in difficult feeding cases—because of its digestibility.

Eagle Brand is always pure and safe, always uniform, on sale everywhere. It is a special

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building, New York

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOK

I would like to have your record book, "The Best Baby", and also information and feeding chart for using Eagle Brand.

Name..... Address.....

Sympathy never approaches with the idea that your troubles "should teach you a lesson."

A little learning often saves a man from jury duty.

Possibly men are no longer slave to drink; and they never were slave to fashion.

The wise man keeps his temper even when he is getting the worst of it.

From a Bride:

"As a young housewife of only two and one-half years' experience I am glad to find that even we amateurs can cook successfully if we use Royal Baking Powder."

Mrs. J. L. M.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE

Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

Marcia's Honey Lamb

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

The snarl waked the man in Roy. Very civilly he said: "You better be moving, Mr. Jones. Understand, what my wife says is the word with the mark on it—I stand behind her all the way." Then, as Jones vanished: "Honey—I don't see the way out—but we won't be sorry, so long as we can keep together."

Marcia's eyes were stary. She could hardly speak for trembling. Roy, Jones brought Totty here—if he had come by her honest, don't you know he'd claim her now? He'll try to steal her—and match her up with her pedigree. Not openly, of course—but through some other crook.

"Honey! Are you sure?" Roy gasped. "Let's go look Totty over carefully—" "Not yet!" Marcia cautioned. "I hid her—down by the sinkhole. As soon as it's safe—why, there she comes—running. Honey lamb, what is the matter?"

Totty tried to tell them—she was scared, but more angry—almost to the point of squealing. The wail of a savage slash along the flank, her very first blow, explained her state, as the dangling bark halter explained that a thief had tried to drive her away with him. As Marcia comforted and quieted her, a hearty voice called from the stalle:

"Lord! What action! Never saw the beat of it. Say, is that young critter got any blood?" "We wish we knew, squire!" Roy answered quickly. Then all in a huddle the whole story was told to Squire Allen, their richest neighbor. After hearing it, he whistled. "Mr. Silas Jones will bear looking after," he said, setting spurs to his horse, which had blood and breath to "go with the speedy and stay with the stout."

"Watch out!" he flung over his shoulder, as Gray Nick broke into a sweeping gallop. Marcia patted Roy as tenderly, saying: "No! You shall sleep—so you can work tomorrow—but I'll stay right here until morning."

They had not even a makeshift stable—Totty had outgrown the tiny hen house, her shelter in the winters. Roy felt that the lack was his fault. Softly, as he had not spoken since the days of courtship he whispered: "We'll stay together outside here, honey—sleeping watch and watch."

In the middle of the after-midnight watch, vigilance was rewarded. Totty, at last prone beside Roy, suddenly bounded to her feet snorting. The moon was down—in the black darkness nothing was visible. But the rope Marcia had cunningly stretched a foot above ground tripped the excellent Mr. Jones unawares—Totty caught him by the slack of his trousers and held fast till he reached the pitch of squealing for mercy.

Shortly came the sheriff, Squire Allen, and other folk hot on the Jones trail. It turned out Totty was a famous strain—her mother had been stolen and ridden to death, making the daughter doubly precious. Her winnings, and later her foals, founded the Army fortune. Marcia never tired of telling her grandchildren how it was saved after being so nearly lost.

Eating Their Own Weight. Imagine for one moment what the result would be if we ate our own weight in food each day. The idea is preposterous, but there are many birds that do just that. The English robin, for instance, will easily devour twice its own weight in the course of a day, and the kingfisher, greedier still, consumes about three times its own weight in food per day. It is a well-known fact that young birds in their nests have enormous appetites. A very interesting story was told some time ago about a young bird who tried to devour a worm much longer than itself. Eventually it succeeded, and certainly looked uncomfortable; so much so, that the worm wriggled out of its beak again. A second time the bird tried, and was no more successful; but at the next attempt the bird had learnt a lesson, and kept its beak closed, with satisfactory results—to the bird. Particularly if they have been without food for some time, the buzzard and the raven will gorge themselves until it is difficult for them to fly—a practice which is also common among vultures and other birds of prey.

Big Results From Small Things. A British officer's wife was responsible for an article of wearing apparel that at the time was far more important than collars. As St. George Lusk was about to start on one of his Indian campaigns, Lady Lusk sewed some strips of chain under the cloth between the collar and the shoulder of his tunic as a protection against saber cuts. It served the purpose so well that the British army adopted chain shoulder straps for all ranks.

Accident of a different kind set George Westinghouse on the track of his chief invention. While he was on a railway journey in America the quiet persistence of a tired looking young woman who was trying to sell magazines to the passengers aroused his compassion. Out of sheer pity he bought a magazine, and in it he happened to see an article that described a compressed-air borer, which gave him the idea for his pneumatic air brake.—Youth's Companion.

To Test a Diamond. A variety of tests may be advisable for one who is not an expert judge of diamonds, says the Scientific American. The old test of cutting a piece of glass with the stone under investigation is now reversed, though with an additional variation. A file takes the place of glass, and the rasping edge of the little tool is brought against the sparkling surface of the gem under suspicion. This is an attack no impostor can survive for a single instant. No impression, of course, can be made on a genuine diamond. Another test even more severe consists of the following procedure: The stone is covered with borax, heated and then dropped into a receptacle containing cold water. Glass or similar imitations will be shattered, but a diamond comes through the ordeal unharmed.

Continuous Growth of Conifers Once Known to Have Covered the Whole Northern Continent. Long ago, in the early Cretaceous period, according to Prof. J. E. Kirkwood of the University of Montana, a continuous forest of conifers and cycads covered the North American continent. In the late Cretaceous the land became divided by an arm of the sea which extended north from the Gulf to the Arctic, through what is now Texas and Montana. During this period was the beginning of the marked differentiation of the eastern flora from that of the West. In the East are the elm, hickory, chestnut, persimmon, sassafras, tulip, Osage orange, and magnolia, which are not found on the Pacific coast; in the West are the Sequoias, cypress, and giant redwoods, which do not occur East of the Rocky mountains. Oaks are on both coasts, but not the same species of oaks; the same to a large extent is true of maples, alders, pines, firs, and

Street Signs. Pontiac, Mich., tears down its street signs and replaces them with signs which show street names in letters eight inches tall. The small signs used at street intersections are 30 years behind the times. They were all right when folks slogged along leisurely behind the horse and could stop to squint. The motorist of 1922 has to get his street directions on the wing. The microscope sign is virtually useless.—Exchange.

Stage Temperament. Abe Erlanger, wise in his years, used to say that he never saw "any prima donna get temperamental with a policeman." But during the theatrical rehearsals it becomes static. The contagion of temperament reaches even the stage carpenters, and they tell of one who suddenly threw down his hammer with: "I drive the best nail in town, but nobody appreciates me."

Might Cause Trouble. Aunt Susan, an old Maryland dandy, was being registered for the first time. Like many other women who were torn between their desire to vote and retain their youth, Aunt Susan neither relished telling her age nor discussing other private matters. "What are your affiliations?" asked the registrar. "Why, boss, I don't hav' to tell dem, do I?" queried Aunt Susan in dismay. "Answer the question," commanded the hard-hearted registrar. "But, boss," protested Aunt Susan, "I don't like to. He's got a wife and five children."

"Grateful and Comforting." William Webster Ellsworth, grandson of Daniel Webster, tells this of Edmund Gosse, the English critic. Mr. Gosse married the mature heiress of Epps, the cocoa merchant, whose commercial slogan is "Grateful and Comforting." His witty friends immediately christened Mr. Gosse "grateful" and the bride "comforting."

The honor of being the most beautiful girl in all Japan has been bestowed on Miss Sonoki Matsumoto age eighteen, of Tokyo.

HOME TOWN HELPS

CONSIDER NEEDS OF TOWN

Every Citizen Should Once in a While Ask Himself if Community is "Working Right."

If your typewriter stalls, or your sewing machine slips its band, or your gas meter runs the bill up to four times that of last month, or your automobile gallops where you would like it to glide, you have but to go around the corner to get an expert, who tinkers a bit, shrivels the contents of your pocketbook and sends you away, perhaps sadder, but litting on all your cylinders.

But whoever you are and wherever you live you have one piece of machinery that plays an important part in your existence, a stupendously important piece of machinery, and maybe you have never thought of whether it is operating properly or not. And if it isn't you have had no idea of where to get a repairman. You have a town or a city. Maybe you live right in the middle of it, or maybe you live out in the country and just come in once in a while. But you use that town or city as a place to do your shopping, or to obtain your amusement, or an education, or to obtain a livelihood.

Well, is your town working right, or is it humping along with a flat wheel? Is it giving you the maximum of service, or does it fail you in half the ways it might serve you?

When it has finally been determined which is the primary need of a given community, then the meeting of that need should become the first project of its chamber of commerce. A chamber of commerce is fundamentally a project organization, and its primary business is to determine the needs of the community and upon those needs build projects, which it proceeds to work out for the benefit of the community.—Washington Herald.

PAYS TO PAINT AND VARNISH
Apart From Improved Appearance, the Economy of Such Proceeding Should Be Apparent.

When the floor coverings and window hangings are removed in the spring there is no better medium of cleanliness than a fresh coat of paint, varnish or enamel—they stand in front ranks as the best sanitary agents known.

As a medium for saving the surface and conserving property—painting and varnishing has been demonstrated as an investment of the first order and its economy is recognized by all thoughtful citizens. Every dollar invested in paint and varnish saves several dollars in depreciation. Paint and varnish prevents the expense of repairs which arise from lack of proper surface protection. If all property owners fully realized the loss which takes place when painting and varnishing is postponed, they would be inclined to paint and varnish more regularly.

Look to the Lawn Now. If the lawn is shabby in places this is the time to renew it. Fork over the thin spots, working in some good fertilizer, such as pulverized sheep manure, and after leveling the ground sow a good grade of fine lawn grass seed. Rake in the seed, and finish with the roller. The remainder of the lawn should also have attention. Rake it first to pull out all dead growth, and top dress with a good fertilizer. Moss in the lawn is a sure indication of sour soil; this can be remedied by a dressing of lime after first having raked out as much of the moss as possible. Lime is, however, best applied in the late fall, following with a dressing of quick acting fertilizer in the early spring.

Little Turtle vs. Harmar and St. Clair
ONCE upon a time George Washington flew into a towering rage. News of the defeat of Gen. Arthur St. Clair had just been brought to him. Striding up and down in his office, Washington stormed to his secretary: "My last words to him were, 'Beware of a surprise!' And now he has allowed that fine army to be cut to pieces and his soldiers butchered!" Had his excellency told the unfortunate general that he was being sent against the craftiest and most energetic Indian leader in the country, Little Turtle (Mikichiquina), chief of the Miamis, the result might have been different.

At the close of the Revolution, all efforts to pacify the tribes in Ohio and Indiana having failed, the government sent an army of 1,500 men under Gen. Josiah Harmar against the confederation of Miamis, Wyandottes, Pottawatomies, Ottawas, Shawnees, Delawares and Chippewes led by Little Turtle.

The next year Washington sent St. Clair. Little Turtle launched a furious attack upon the general's camp early one morning and forced him to retreat. The retreat became a rout. For four miles the screaming savages raged at the heels of the stampeded army. Then Little Turtle stopped the pursuit. "We have killed enough of the white men. Let us now divide the spoils," he said. Next to Braddock's defeat, St. Clair's was the worst in the history of our Indian wars. He lost 630 killed, 280 wounded and all of his supplies.

Then "Mad Anthony" Wayne took the field and offered the Indians either peace or war. Little Turtle counseled peace. "We have beaten the enemy twice, but we cannot expect the same good fortune to attend us always," he told his warriors. "The Americans are now led by 'Black Snake,' the chief who never sleeps. Something whispers to me that it would be well to listen to his offers of peace."

One of the chiefs accused Little Turtle of cowardice. Stung by the underserved charge, the Miami chieftain consented to attack Wayne. His fears were justified for "Black Snake" defeated them so badly at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794 that the next year they sued for peace.

When Little Turtle signed the Treaty of Greenville, he said, "I am the last to sign it and I will be the last to break it." He kept his word. After that he led his people in the ways of peace and worked for their betterment. Little Turtle died July 14, 1812.

Suppressing a Squeak. Recently it has been discovered at Macclesfield, in England, that a brake block on a cart must not by virtue of an old law be allowed to squeak. A quarry owner was summoned for allowing a cart to be driven without an appliance for lessening the noise caused by the brakes, and though he pleaded that the cart did not make as much noise as many motorcars, he had to pay the costs of the prosecution. Macclesfield is a town where they make silk. There is an ancient law forbidding silk to rustle!

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

CHIEF RED JACKET, SAGE OF THE SENECA

WHAT Demosthenes was to the Greeks and Cicero to the Romans, Red Jacket was to the "People of the Long House," (the Iroquois Indians). He was a member of the important Wolf clan, of the Seneca tribe, and his Indian name of Sha-go-ye-watha, "He Who Causes Them to Keep Awake," referred to the most marked characteristic of his clan animal instead of the chief's oratorical powers.

During the Revolution, Red Jacket tried to hold his people neutral, but being overruled by his tribe, he enlisted under the British flag. His intelligence soon brought him to the notice of the English officers and one of them gave him a scarlet jacket.

Red Jacket was not a fighter. He was at his best in the council. "I am an orator; I was born an orator," was his boastful declaration. He was a ready and effective speaker; he had a tenacious memory, a quick wit, and a gift of biting sarcasm. He was especially hostile to the missionaries who came upon the Seneca reservation. "If they are not useful to the white people, why do they send them to the Indians?" he said. "If they are useful to the whites, why don't they keep these black gowns at home? Surely the white men are bad enough to need the labor of everyone who can make them better."

In 1831 a Seneca was placed on trial for having executed an old woman as a witch. Red Jacket spoke in his defense. "What? Do you denounce us as fools, because we still believe what you believed two centuries ago?" thundered the old chief. "Go to Salem! Look at the records of your own government and you will find that hundreds have been executed for the very crime which has brought down vengeance upon the warrior."

One day Red Jacket met a crowd of people on their way to witness a hanging. When asked why he, too, did not attend the execution, the chief replied: "There are enough fools there now. The field of battle is the place to see men die."

Red Jacket constantly warned his people against the white man's ways. He had abundant reason, for one of the white man's customs brought about his downfall. In his later years he became a drunkard and descended to such depths that in 1827 his people deprived him of the chieftainship. Eventually the commissioner of Indian affairs restored him to his position, but he did not long survive the humiliating experience. He died January 20, 1830, and is buried in Buffalo, N. Y.

INDIANS' USE OF FEATHERS
Have an Intense Religious Significance for All Tribes, Being Considered Tantalum to a Prayer.

Feathers have an intense religious significance for Indians, and are valued for this far more than for their value as ornaments. To a Hopi a feather is tantamount to a prayer, and the use of one or two feathers in his prayers is considered sufficient to ensure a favorable reply.

When an Indian desires something urgently he will tie a feather to a stick and conceal it in a shrine which he himself has constructed. This is considered extremely efficacious.

Small, fluffy feathers dangling from the ceilings of huts by strings are common sights. They represent prayers for trifles. Indians are always careful to keep a stock of prayers or feathers on hand, so that they will not be caught empty handed when an occasion or prayer arises.

It was a departure from this custom which accounts for the use of feathers in costumes. Squaws of tribes whose habitat was Virginia wore mantles fringed with feathers, and the Colonial records also tell of coats made of blue feathers sewed so close and thick that the coat looked like satin.

There is a tendency to believe that the farther away apples are raised the better they are.

NATURE OF THAT ARGUMENT

In Colored Man's Opinion It Distinctly Belonged to the Wet-and-Dry Class.

While questioning prisoners with a view to selecting honor men, the other day, Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary drew from a southern negro his idea of what constitutes wet and dry argument.

"What brought you here, Sam?" the warden asked. "A 'il' cuttin' scrape, boss," Sam replied. "Had you been drinking?" "A 'il'."

"What started the fight?" "An argument." "Was it a wet and dry argument?" "Yes, sah, boss. It was a wet an' dry argument. Myself and the nigger Ah was drinkin' with run out of beer. Ah ast him to get some more beer and when he refused Ah busted him one. He busted right back and then Ah done a 'il' cuttin'." It was a wet an' dry argument, boss.—Columbus Dispatch.

Waiting. "Do you get your alimony promptly, Winifred?" "No, I don't! Dick pays his wives alphabetically!"—Judge.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality. We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price. Ligon & Myers Tobacco Co.

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Alabastine is a dry powder; mixes with cold water; directions on each package. Used on plaster, wall board and all wall surfaces. White and artistic, durable tints. Cross and circle printed in red on each package.

SPECIAL STENCIL OFFER
We will supply cut stencils to any user of Alabastine—one stencil for each room requiring not less than two packages, if you will send the large words ALABASTINE cut from the face of the packages over the cross and circle, accompanied by 15c in stamps or silver for each stencil desired, covering postage and packing. Write for free booklet, "Nature's Beautiful Tints."

THE ALABASTINE COMPANY
1648 Grandville Avenue Grand Rapids, Michigan

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins of 50 - 45c

"I like 'em"

"They Satisfy"

UNDERTAKER HAD LAST SAY
Revised Version of Old Story Leaves Welshman the Winner Over Admittedly Canny Scotsman.

Admittedly, this may be an old story, but it has the distinction of possessing a new twist at the end: A person died. He willed all his earthly possessions to be divided among an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman. But the will was conditional; each of the legatees was to place five pounds in the testator's coffin. On the day appointed (by Fate), the Englishman placed a five-pound note as willed; the Irishman collected a number of coins somehow—shillings, sixpences and coppers—and made up his contribution of five pounds, which he placed on the Englishman's five. The Scotsman then made out a check for 15 pounds and, pocketing the 10 pounds already deposited, threw in his check, with the remark, "That's easier."

A month later, when the Scotsman perused his pass book he was surprised to find that his check had been cashed. The undertaker was a Welshman.—Philadelphia Record.

Very properly a girl has little faith in a mirror that tells her she is homely.

Perhaps flattery is better than no comment at all.

Very Cursory.
A huntsman called at the farmstead to settle for damages done by the hounds, and found only the farmer's wife at home. "Has your good man made an examination yet?" he asked. "That he have, sir," replied Mrs. Hodge. "Rather a cursory examination, I suspect?" "Oh, dreadful, sir? Such language I never heard—never!" And the dame held up her hands at the bare recollection.—Tit-Bits.

Sensible Question.
She had the money and he a small job. He wished to get married very badly, but she was rather undecided. One night as they sat talking about the future, he having coaxed her into a half-way engagement, he said: "And we'll be very careful and not run into debt and have trouble as the Sissons did. We'll always pay cash, won't we, dear?" A suspicious look came into her face. Quickly she put forth the question: "Whose cash?"

Folks and Flowers.
Mrs. Kawler—Those new neighbors of ours must be rich, judging from the clothes they wear. Mrs. Wyse—That's a poor way to judge, my dear. Some of the most gorgeous flowers haven't a scent.—Boston Transcript.

When Will There Be A Disarmament of Dining Tables?

Suppose everybody would recognize the fact that there's no gain but much loss in keeping up hostilities with the stomach!

Suppose the ancient aggravation of improper food on indignant digestive organs should be settled with guarantees of sensible diet and tranquil digestion!

The saving would be beyond all possibility of counting.

Yet millions go on declaring war on the stomach and accepting in return—loading up on starchy, heavy, unbalanced and highly-seasoned food at breakfast or lunch—and wondering why comfort, happiness and efficiency are out of reach.

Grape-Nuts makes a friend of the taste and an ally of the stomach.

There's a charm and satisfaction to this delicious food which prompts appetite to say, "There's a meal!" and digestion to answer, "Thank goodness, here's peace at last!"

Grape-Nuts is the perfected nutriment of wheat and malted barley—sweet, crisp, and wonderfully nourishing. It digests quickly, and provides the necessary elements, including the vital mineral salts, for body, nerve and brain.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today, and let a delighted taste pass a treaty of peace along to an enthusiastic digestion and assimilation.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

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

ANCIENT FORESTS OF AMERICA

Continuous Growth of Conifers Once Known to Have Covered the Whole Northern Continent.

Long ago, in the early Cretaceous period, according to Prof. J. E. Kirkwood of the University of Montana, a continuous forest of conifers and cycads covered the North American continent. In the late Cretaceous the land became divided by an arm of the sea which extended north from the Gulf to the Arctic, through what is now Texas and Montana. During this period was the beginning of the marked differentiation of the eastern flora from that of the West. In the East are the elm, hickory, chestnut, persimmon, sassafras, tulip, Osage orange, and magnolia, which are not found on the Pacific coast; in the West are the Sequoias, cypress, and giant redwoods, which do not occur East of the Rocky mountains. Oaks are on both coasts, but not the same species of oaks; the same to a large extent is true of maples, alders, pines, firs, and

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Thursday Afternoon, April 20, 1922

As the Editor Sees It

Light Your Wagons and Bicycles
 The fatal accident Saturday night in which a man lost his life, should be a warning to all classes of vehicles that travel without lights. The above mentioned accident would probably have been avoided if the wagon, which the unfortunate man accompanied, had been equipped with a light. Horse drawn vehicles and bicycles are especially hard to see from an automobile at night and more accidents can be looked for if lights are not carried, as required by law.

The Radio Craze
 Possibly never before has anything spread over this country as rapidly as the "radio" craze, with which papers and magazines, big and little, are now filled.

At first glance Tuckerton people are apt to mistake this talk as merely a passing fad. But our advice to them is not to do so. If the boy is interested and wants to learn more about radio, give him the opportunity. Too many successful experiments have already been made with the wireless system of telegraphy and wireless telephony to put it in the fad class. Today messages are being broadcasted into every section of this land without the use of wires, just as they have for several years been sent for hundreds of miles across the water from one ship to another, and from ships to stations on the land. Of course radio telephones have not been perfected. It took years to perfect the steam engine, the auto and the airplane, and place them beyond the experimental stage. But today they are practical, and we find it mighty dull living in this land if we didn't have them.

We freely predict that the time will come when radio telephones will be in the farm houses of this country when daily weather and crop reports and news events will be filling the air and bringing the people of rural sections into closer touch with the outside world than any other agency. It may be in the fad stage now, but radio is going to be one of the biggest things this world has ever stumbled upon before the experiments proceed much farther.

Where is the Van Ness Act?
 In charging the grand jury on Tuesday that they must give special attention to violations of the liquor laws passed by the 1922 legislature, Justice Kelsch incidentally mentioned the Van Ness act, and said it had been declared unconstitutional by the courts. Justice Swayne in Hudson County Courts, was recently quoted as saying that the Court of Errors and Appeals did not decide the Van Ness act to be unconstitutional, and Chancellor Walker has also been quoted as saying that his vote in the Court of Errors was not to be considered as a vote against the constitutionality of the Van Ness act. If this is so, and the learned judges of the highest court thus disagree as to the results of their own findings, is the Van Ness act alive or dead?—Courier.

This much can always be said for the bass drum, it may not make good music, but it drums out a lot of bad.

About the only time it pays to be at the bottom of the ladder is when the ladder breaks.

Advice is about the only thing you can offer some folks that they won't take.

Here's a sermon in one sentence—stop worrying about the sorrows of yesterday and go after the joys of today.

A man may be a mighty good man in every way, but if he dies without having his paper paid up it's awful hard for an editor to write an obituary like it ought to be written.

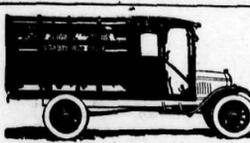
Joy is that peculiar feeling a man has when he discovers he has more money in his pockets than he thought.

Many still have "There's No Place Like Home" in a frame, but no place like home to hang it.

Racine, Wis., has produced a 13-year old bootlegger. The old law against selling to minors may have to be turned around.

Most every Tuckerton man knows

F. B. ATKINSON
 AUTOMOBILES for HIRE
 TOURING CARS
 For All Occasions at Reasonable Prices
 Phone 28-R4 Tuckerton, N. J.



Best Body for Hauling Stock

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

Let us show you this equipment.
 TUCKERTON GARAGE
 Authorized Ford Dealers
 Phone 26 TUCKERTON, N. J.

that nothing can make dress goods go up quicker than a mouse.

At about this time the chickens next door can hardly wait to see if you are going to make a garden.

Dignity is the thing some men stand on when they are short on everything else.

There is this to be said for long engagements—they stall off the divorce court just that much.

In the South Sea Islands it costs eight spearheads to buy a wife. In this country a single bonehead often secures a fine wife.

The trouble with a good many of our girls is that when mother mentions needles to her she thinks mother means phonograph needles.

If the American people move much faster than they are now moving, the recording angel is going to have to learn how to write shorthand.

From the amount of fake stock ads carried in our daily papers there must be two suckers instead of one born every minute.

PARKERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Anderson of Camden, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Holman.

Mrs. Millard F. Parker is spending Easter week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arch Sinclair, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkell Adams and son of New Gretna, were recent vis-

itors at the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Susanna Parker.

Mrs. Dayton and son Joseph of New Gretna, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cummings.

Mrs. Charles Mathis and children, Alton and Annabelle, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker at Hillside Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbride Parker and daughter, Grace attended the anniversary of the O. E. S. at Tuckerton Friday evening last. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and George M. Parker and infant son of Barrington spent the Easter holidays at the home of the former's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Parker and family) spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Morey of Tuckerton.

Miss Grace Parker of Moorestown, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Parker and also spent Saturday at Toms River.

Miss Elizabeth Holman of Pleasantville, is visiting her father, Jos. B. Holman.

Mrs. Edward Inman of Manahawkin, spent Easter with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Morey and children of Spraguetown, spent Easter Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Parker and children spent Sunday at Wading River.

Mrs. Harvey Parker who has been spending several weeks at Beach Haven, has returned to her home here.

Capt. Timothy Parker, Mrs. Susanna Parker, Jay C. Parker, wife and

children, were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Adam Price has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Handley, of Philadelphia.

Still another new boat, Edgar Parker will be the happy possessor of it in the near future.

Mrs. Anna Parker of Camden, is spending some time here with her grandchildren, Mary and Erma Parker.

Mr. Lemure of Camden will be in town for several weeks hanging paper. He is staying at the home of A. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker entertained Easter at their home at Hillside Farm their children and grandchildren Kelly Parker, wife and son, Edward and Miss Catherine Smith, all of Camden.

Orville Fithian and Mrs. Sara Fox spent Easter Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Brown was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Morey at Seaside Park.

Mrs. Russell Anderson of Camden, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Sr.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Jr., and infant son, spent Wednesday at Barnegat with her mother, Mrs. Couch.

Wm. A. Parker of Collingswood, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Sr.

Mrs. Stephen Johnson is entertaining her sister from Chatsworth for a while.

Mr. Linton and family of Wilmington, are visiting their uncle, Albert Latch.

Mrs. Mary A. Cramer has gone to Trenton, to visit her children.

Rev. D. Y. Stephens preached a fine Easter sermon last Sunday morning. Singing was good all day and the flowers which were used in trimming the church were very beautiful and added much to the enjoyment of the services.

George Inman of Red Bank, was home over the week end.

N. M. Letts spent a day in Philadelphia this week.

The Baptist church observed the Easter occasion last Sunday evening and they had a splendid sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. Green, also good singing and beautiful floral decorations.

Charles Crane has returned after spending a few days in Delanco with his daughter.

Mrs. L. A. Courtney is entertaining her son from Jersey City.

Mr. Waters and wife are spending some time in New York.

Ralph Smith and family visited in Camden for a few days this week.

Lewis Asmus of Washington, D. C., has been home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asmus.

Mrs. Lewis left on Monday for Texas where he will spend two years.

Benjamin Martin of Camden was home over Sunday with his mother, Rachel Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dando of Philadelphia are here to spend the summer at their home on Bay avenue.

Mrs. Woodruff entertained her children from New York for the past week.

Charles Johnson and brother of Philadelphia, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Millie Johnson.

Miss Irene Hazelton and Miss Helen Letts also Miss Juanita Coriiss sang in the Episcopal church at Toms River on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sprague, formerly of Beach Haven but for some time a resident of Island Heights, living with her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Bend-

er, died last week and was brought to Manahawkin for burial in the family lot at the M. E. cemetery.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will have a roast beef supper on Tuesday evening next, April 25th. Supper, 50 cents. All are invited.

Charles Smith and son Jerome of Philadelphia, have been visiting, Mrs. Mary Pharo, who has been ill for several days.

Elmer Cramer is the owner of a new automobile truck, purchased of M. L. Cramer.

Mrs. Susie Sprague spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carrie Sprague returned from Washington, where she has spent four months with her son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer and Harold Cramer of Trenton spent a day this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groene have moved to their home here after spending the winter in Barnegat.

Mrs. Helen Johnson and children of Delanco, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Edna Bowen.

Mrs. Samuel Elbers, Mrs. N. J. Letts were Tuesday visitors in Barnegat.

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

STATIONS	Daily		Wed. & Fri. only		Daily		Sun. only	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
N.Y. PR.R.	5.30	1.20	5.30	1.20	5.30	1.20	5.30	1.20
N.Y. CH.R.	7.27	3.20	7.27	3.20	7.27	3.20	7.27	3.20
Trenton	8.15	4.04	8.15	4.04	8.15	4.04	8.15	4.04
Phila'da	8.24	4.11	8.24	4.11	8.24	4.11	8.24	4.11
Camden	9.05	4.52	9.05	4.52	9.05	4.52	9.05	4.52
Man'ly	9.58	5.45	9.58	5.45	9.58	5.45	9.58	5.45
Whittings	10.07	5.54	10.07	5.54	10.07	5.54	10.07	5.54
Cof' Crest	10.17	6.04	10.17	6.04	10.17	6.04	10.17	6.04
W'n Jc	10.23	6.10	10.23	6.10	10.23	6.10	10.23	6.10
Barnegat	10.27	6.14	10.27	6.14	10.27	6.14	10.27	6.14
Man'ly	10.37	6.24	10.37	6.24	10.37	6.24	10.37	6.24
Cedar Run	10.45	6.32	10.45	6.32	10.45	6.32	10.45	6.32
Mayetta	10.45	6.32	10.45	6.32	10.45	6.32	10.45	6.32
Starville	10.47	6.34	10.47	6.34	10.47	6.34	10.47	6.34
Cox Stat	10.51	6.38	10.51	6.38	10.51	6.38	10.51	6.38
W. Creek	10.55	6.42	10.55	6.42	10.55	6.42	10.55	6.42
Parkertown	10.57	6.44	10.57	6.44	10.57	6.44	10.57	6.44
Tuckerton	11.05	6.52	11.05	6.52	11.05	6.52	11.05	6.52
Ly Hillards	11.08	6.55	11.08	6.55	11.08	6.55	11.08	6.55
Bar. C. Jc.	11.01	6.29	11.01	6.29	11.01	6.29	11.01	6.29
Barnegat	11.03	6.31	11.03	6.31	11.03	6.31	11.03	6.31
Harvey Ctrs	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33
Surf City	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33
B. Beach	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33	11.05	6.33
H. Crest	11.10	6.38	11.10	6.38	11.10	6.38	11.10	6.38
Phila'da	11.12	6.40	11.12	6.40	11.12	6.40	11.12	6.40
B.H. Ter.	11.16	6.44	11.16	6.44	11.16	6.44	11.16	6.44
Sp. Beach	11.18	6.46	11.18	6.46	11.18	6.46	11.18	6.46
N. B. Hav'n	11.20	6.48	11.20	6.48	11.20	6.48	11.20	6.48
Man'ly	11.20	6.48	11.20	6.48	11.20	6.48	11.20	6.48
Ly Surf City	11.25	6.53	11.25	6.53	11.25	6.53	11.25	6.53
H. Cetrars	12.00	7.28	12.00	7.28	12.00	7.28	12.00	7.28
CL House	12.17	7.45	12.17	7.45	12.17	7.45	12.17	7.45
ArBargt Cy	12.25	7.53	12.25	7.53	12.25	7.53	12.25	7.53

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

STATIONS	Daily		Wed. & Fri. only		Daily		Sun. only	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Ly Barnegat City	12.45	8.19	12.45	8.19	12.45	8.19	12.45	8.19
Club House	12.51	8.25	12.51	8.25	12.51	8.25	12.51	8.25
High Point	12.56	8.30	12.56	8.30	12.56	8.30	12.56	8.30
Harvey Ctrs	1.01	8.35	1.01	8.35	1.01	8.35	1.01	8.35
Surf City	1.05	8.39	1.05	8.39	1.05	8.39	1.05	8.39
B. Beach	1.10	8.44	1.10	8.44	1.10	8.44	1.10	8.44
H. Crest	1.15	8.49	1.15	8.49	1.15	8.49	1.15	8.49
Phila'da	1.20	8.54	1.20	8.54	1.20	8.54	1.20	8.54
Man'ly	1.25	8.59	1.25	8.59	1.25	8.59	1.25	8.59
Whittings	1.30	9.04	1.30	9.04	1.30	9.04	1.30	9.04
Cof' Crest	1.35	9.09	1.35	9.09	1.35	9.09	1.35	9.09
W'n Jc	1.40	9.14	1.40	9.14	1.40	9.14	1.40	9.14
Barnegat	1.45	9.19	1.45	9.19	1.45	9.19	1.45	9.19
Man'ly	1.50	9.24	1.50	9.24	1.50	9.24	1.50	9.24
Cedar Run	1.55	9.29	1.55	9.29	1.55	9.29	1.55	9.29
Mayetta	2.00	9.34	2.00	9.34	2.00	9.34	2.00	9.34
Starville	2.05	9.39	2.05	9.39	2.05	9.39	2.05	9.39
Cox Stat	2.10	9.44	2.10	9.44	2.10	9.44	2.10	9.44
W. Creek	2.15	9.49	2.15	9.49	2.15	9.49	2.15	9.49
Parkertown	2.20	9.54	2.20	9.54	2.20	9.54	2.20	9.54
Tuckerton	2.25	9.59	2.25	9.59	2.25	9.59	2.25	9.59
Ly Hillards	2.30	10.04	2.30	10.04	2.30	10.04	2.30	10.04
Bar. C. Jc.	2.35	10.09	2.35	10.09	2.35	10.09	2.35	10.09
Barnegat	2.40	10.14	2.40	10.14	2.40	10.14	2.40	10.14
Harvey Ctrs	2.45	10.19	2.45	10.19	2.45	10.19	2.45	10.19
Surf City	2.50	10.24	2.50	10.24	2.50	10.24	2.50	10.24
B. Beach	2.55	10.29	2.55	10.29	2.55	10.29	2.55	10.29
H. Crest	3.00	10.34	3.00	10.34	3.00	10.34	3.00	10.34
Phila'da	3.05	10.						

TUCKER ON BEACON

Thursday Afternoon, April 20, 1922

SOCIETIES

TUCKER ON CHAPTER NO. 53 O. E. S. Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.

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

LAKEVIEW LODGE NO. 24 J. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.

RELIANCE COUNCIL No. 156 D. of L. Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.

FOHATONG TRIBE NO. 61. IMP'D. Meets every Friday night, 7th Run 6th and 7th streets, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 88. I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Red Men's Hall at 7:30.

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

COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 20. L. K. G. E. Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.

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

FOUND—A strange boat adrift in Tuckerton Bay. Owners can have same by paying expenses.

WANTED—To trade cow for some good chickens, Jack Palmer, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—Flower plants and vegetable plants. Otto Roos, Cedar Run, N. J.

FOR SALE—2 counters, big refrigerator, Buick touring car, etc. Apply to J. W. Horner, Central Grocery, East Main street.

WANTED—Washings to do. Florence Bowen, West Tuckerton. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Sound horse. Work single or double. John T. Rossell, Mathistown.

FULL BLOODED DUROC BOAR—for service. Winner of 13 blue ribbons, for best all around meat hog, frame and stamina. Fees \$2.50. W. C. Temme, Cedar Run, N. J.

FOR SALE—Country home, eleven rooms, all conveniences, including bath. Apple orchard, barn and outbuildings; furnished or unfurnished. Can give possession at once. Call or write Mrs. Sarah Gifford, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Reasonable. At Fulton Farm, Tuckerton.

WANTED—Several low priced farms with good buildings, 10 to 30 acres, well stocked and equipped. Quick buyers at bargain prices. Next 60 days best time to sell. List immediately. W. S. Cranmer—Cedar Run, N. J.

FOR SALE—Ford Tractor and plows. C. W. Beck, Beach Haven, N. J. Inquire Earl Cranmer, Beck's Farm.

NOTICE My wife, Katherine Mocklin, left my home and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

NOTICE My wife, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.

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

DR. DAVID M. SAXE VETERINARY SURGEON 21 N. Virginia Ave. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. INOCULATE YOUR HOGS WHILE YOUNG

Prompt Attention to Out of Town Specialist in Diseases of Horses, Cows, Dogs and Cats Tuberculosis Testing of Cattle

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies: Royal, Commercial Union North British & Mercantile. Philadelphia Underwriters Girard Fire & Marine GEO. BISHOP, JR., Agent Tuckerton, N. J.

TYPEWRITERS! All makes and all styles \$15 up. Some that were used and released by the U. S. Gov't. Bargain State your needs and we will describe and quote. The LINOWRITER, a printing office necessity! Ribbons any color 75¢ delivered. Give name and model. Carbon paper \$1.00 sheets \$1.00 dozen \$1.00. Empire Type Foundry, Mfg. Wood Type, Metal Type, Printers Supplies, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOCAL NEWS

E. T. Gale of Trenton, spent the Easter holidays with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and family, spent the holidays in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Orrin Ludwig, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor with her father, Henry C. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seaman and daughters, Eleanor and Gladys, of Philadelphia, were holiday visitors with Mrs. Seaman's mother and sister, Mrs. R. L. Bragg and Mrs. J. B. Mathis.

Edith and Charles Mathis were visitors with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Paul in Manhewken on Friday and Saturday.

The Palmer boys are branching out. James Palmer opened a meat market similar to the Tuckerton market in Barnegat last week and another brother is expecting to open a similar market at Beach Haven.

Edward Palmer and family of Jersey City, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Palmer and sister, Mrs. Howard Davis, over the Easter holidays.

There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gaskill last week. For the first time in twelve years all of the children were gathered under the parental roof at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Courtney, Julius Honer, Jr., and Miss Stella Spencer spent Easter in Hammonton.

Mrs. S. S. Anderson, Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. Houston Driscoll and daughter, Beatrice, Misses Mary Ella and Lois Bishop and Harold Bishop were visitors in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Julius Honer, Sr., spent a few days in Philadelphia this week.

Earl Sprague of Long Branch was home to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sprague.

The sale held at the S. R. Mathis farm last Saturday was quite a success, in that they practically sold everything which was for sale and received satisfactory prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain and daughters, Myrtle and Aetna spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowperthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Morrison and family of Collingswood, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.

Kenneth Cornell of Rockaway was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.

The Delicatessen and light lunch held by the Committee of the Civic Association last Saturday afternoon and evening was a decided success.

Joseph Byrnes and friend of Philadelphia, were holiday visitors at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Parker of Barnegat were in town on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton Jones and daughter, Katherine, were week end visitors in Atlantic City.

Following is an article which was sent to the Beacon from one of the city papers last week:

"Miss Mary Isabella Beek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Beek, No. 10 Broadway, Gloucester City, was married at noon yesterday to J. Allen Mott of Tuckerton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Earle Zimmerman, pastor First M. E. Church in the presence of many relatives under a bower of flowers.

Miss Ada Brown of Trenton, spent Easter with relatives here.

A few packages of government seeds are at the Beacon Office. A package to each applicant as long as they last. Please do not send children for them as we have found thru experience, that most of the seeds given children are wasted and there are only a few of these free seeds.

Mrs. Rebecca Sawn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strane of Camden are aboard their pretty, comfortably equipped cabin cruiser, the "Pearl" for the summer. We welcome them.

Miss Allie R. Dayton was a recent visitor in Philadelphia on business.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Lanning and children William and Virginia were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price last week.

James Burton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton in Camden last week.

Everett Bowker and family of Tabernacle, were recent visitors in town with relatives.

Miss Florence Yarrow and Miss Ruth Yarrow of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Norbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Megargel of Hammonton were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.

Ive Smith of Highlands, was a week end visitor in town, renewing acquaintances of the days when he resided in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Lentz have returned from a tour which embraced portions of Europe and Africa.

Mrs. George W. Jones was a Philadelphia visitor recently.

Newall Seaman and family spent several days in Atlantic City recently.

Mrs. A. C. Brown of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Miss O. P. Davis. Mrs. Brown sang in the Presbyterian Church while in Tuckerton.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and son Conger of East Orange, were recent visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Sue Brown.

Those Wonderful California Herbs Cured Her and the Neighbors of Rheumatism Minburn, Iowa, May 6th, 1920. Rheumatism Herb Co., Ocean Park, Cal.

Gentlemen: My mother is suffering dreadfully with rheumatism. We have tried doctors, all sorts of patent medicines and liniments, but no relief, and my sister-in-law (Mrs. W. F. Atle of Newark, Iowa) wrote me and told me to get a pound of your Herbs, for she knew it would do wonders for my mother. She said it Cured Her and Several of Her Neighbors. Please send it as quickly as possible. Very Respectfully, Mrs. E. M. Jones.

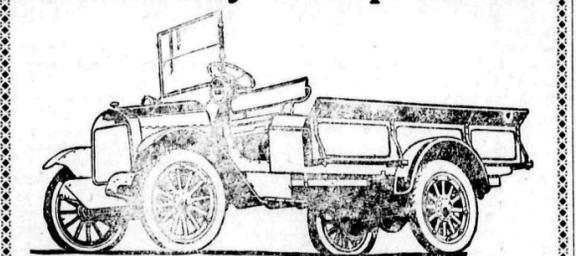
Send for free Booklet of letters from all over the U. S. testifying to the wonderful result of these Herbs. Men and women agents are building up a good business selling them. Agents wanted everywhere. Price \$1 pound postpaid. RHEUMATISM HERB COMPANY, —Advt. Ocean Park, California.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS sold for Cash or on Time Payments. MIMEOGRAPHS in stock and for sale SINGER SEWING MACHINES, VICTROLAS and SONORAS W. S. CRANMER Cedar Run and Lakewood FARMS BOUGHT AND SOLD Also other property. Send notice for listing at once. I list to sell. Act quickly as just now is the best time to sell. In any part of Ocean and adjoining counties. W. S. CRANMER Cedar Run and Lakewood

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JOSEPH H. McCONOMY ROOFING AND HEATING GENERAL JOBBING BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS AGENT FOR HOMER PIPELESS FURNACES FOR TUCKERTON AND VICINITY ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

For Economy Transportation



The Cut above shows the Chevrolet ONE-TON T TRUCK CHASSIS Electric Equipped; Windshield; a seat with Chassis 35x5 Pneumatic Tires on Rear. 31x4 Front; these are cord tires, Diamond Tread. This Truck will get 15 miles on a gallon of gas and 75 to 100 miles on a quart of oil. And is sold for a Ton-Truck—But this Truck will work, day in and day out, Month in and month out, under 2 to 2 1/2 Tons on Good Roads— Has a speed of 25 miles per hour and handles on the road like a Touring Car. This truck is good for any kind of work, either light or heavy for she is so economical on fuel. If you have a light load, it doesn't cost much more to make your trip than in a light truck and if you have a heavy load—you have a truck that will take it. This Truck will start in cold weather almost as easy as in warm weather. For Demonstration I have one of these Trucks in stock—at your service. Notify me and I will demonstrate the Truck to you—you don't have to buy because I demonstrate to you—I only want to show you I can do by you as I have done by many others—Give you a truck for all work, way beyond anything else on the market. This Truck is not made by M. L. but M. L. sells them—this is a part of the General Motor Product. You can buy this Truck on time payments of one quarter the cost of it—25¢ to the dollar down and the General Motors is the Financiers of The Products they control—either Trucks or Pleasure Cars, (30¢ to the dollar down.) Buy your Truck early and let your Truck make the money to pay the bill. For full particulars notify M. L. CRANMER, Mayetta, N. J. Dealer in CHEVROLET CARS—13 Different Models Phone 3-R-14 Barnegat; 14 Toms River.

a holiday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sprague.

Miss Rhoda Lippincott of New York, spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott.

A. E. MacKenzie and John Waterfield, owners and publishers of the South Orange Record, with C. H. Jones and L. B. Mathews, foremen of the press and composing room, were week end visitors in Tuckerton. They registered at The Carlton. They called at the Beacon office for a fraternal chat during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mott of Atlantic City were guests with relatives during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Parker of Trenton, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley and Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. W. Parker.

Mrs. Trewin Allen and son spent a few days in Atlantic City with relatives last week.

Mrs. Charles Marter and children spent a few days in Atlantic City recently.

Miss Phoebe Marshall came down from her home in Philadelphia, for the purpose of presenting to the M. E. Church a beautifully embroidered pulpit set, which included several pieces, in remembrances of her father mother and sister. The markers, etc., were of pure white satin, embroidered in gold thread, set with crystal gems and fringed with gold. The designs were in cross, crown and stars and were designed and worked exquisitely. Rev. Daniel Johnson, asked Mr. J. W. Horner to make the facts of the presentation known to the congregation last Sunday evening and the congregation acknowledged the gift and thanked the giver by rising. Miss Marshall has sent other sets worked by herself on previous occasions, but this last one is the most beautiful of them all.

Calvin Parker of Trenton spent Easter with his parents, r. and Mrs. S. Barton Parke.

Mrs. Isabelle Keeler and children of Atlantic City, spent the week end here.

Miss Ada Brown of Trenton, spent Easter with relatives here.

A few packages of government seeds are at the Beacon Office. A package to each applicant as long as they last. Please do not send children for them as we have found thru experience, that most of the seeds given children are wasted and there are only a few of these free seeds.

Mrs. Rebecca Sawn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strane of Camden are aboard their pretty, comfortably equipped cabin cruiser, the "Pearl" for the summer. We welcome them.

Miss Allie R. Dayton was a recent visitor in Philadelphia on business.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Lanning and children William and Virginia were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price last week.

James Burton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton in Camden last week.

Everett Bowker and family of Tabernacle, were recent visitors in town with relatives.

Miss Florence Yarrow and Miss Ruth Yarrow of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Norbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Megargel of Hammonton were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.

Ive Smith of Highlands, was a week end visitor in town, renewing acquaintances of the days when he resided in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Lentz have returned from a tour which embraced portions of Europe and Africa.

Mrs. George W. Jones was a Philadelphia visitor recently.

Newall Seaman and family spent several days in Atlantic City recently.

Mrs. A. C. Brown of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Miss O. P. Davis. Mrs. Brown sang in the Presbyterian Church while in Tuckerton.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and son Conger of East Orange, were recent visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Sue Brown.

Those Wonderful California Herbs Cured Her and the Neighbors of Rheumatism Minburn, Iowa, May 6th, 1920. Rheumatism Herb Co., Ocean Park, Cal.

Gentlemen: My mother is suffering dreadfully with rheumatism. We have tried doctors, all sorts of patent medicines and liniments, but no relief, and my sister-in-law (Mrs. W. F. Atle of Newark, Iowa) wrote me and told me to get a pound of your Herbs, for she knew it would do wonders for my mother. She said it Cured Her and Several of Her Neighbors. Please send it as quickly as possible. Very Respectfully, Mrs. E. M. Jones.

Send for free Booklet of letters from all over the U. S. testifying to the wonderful result of these Herbs. Men and women agents are building up a good business selling them. Agents wanted everywhere. Price \$1 pound postpaid. RHEUMATISM HERB COMPANY, —Advt. Ocean Park, California.

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Mrs. C. Harvey Smith has returned from a visit in Camden and vicinity.

Edward Blackman, Calvin Parker and James Marshall were home from the Rider College at Trenton to spend the Easter holidays with their parents.

The new addition to the Carlton hotel is nearing completion. There will be several new rooms with bath and a large store fronting on Green Street.

C. W. M. Guhle and daughters, Mrs. Clarabelle Van Allen and Miss Lottie Guhle of Beach Haven, were recent guests of Mrs. Jennie Lippincott.

County Engineer J. T. Abbott of Toms River, was a week end visitor in town.

All members of Reliance Council, No. 156, S. & D. of L. are requested to be present at the meeting on Thursday, April 27. Business of importance will be transacted.

The warm weather has brought out many flowers and fruit blossoms and the leaves of shrubbery and trees,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings, daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlick, sons William and James of Philadelphia, were here to spend Easter with Mrs. Frank Gifford.

Mrs. Maude Brown and daughter, Miss Gertrude were recent city visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seaman and daughters, who are spending the holidays in Tuckerton, spent Saturday in West Creek.

Mrs. Eliza J. Morrison was a visitor in Atlantic City last Saturday. (Continued on last page)

REUBEN A. GERBER North Green Street, Tuckerton, N. J. MATCHLESS VALUES IN OUR NEW SPRING OFFERINGS You will find very many welcome savings here. Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits Tweeds chiefly, but there are also many smart new styles in herringbones, serges and other fabrics. Remarkable values indeed at \$22.50, \$25, \$30. Spring Shoes The latest Dress Street and Sport Styles. FOR WOMEN— Mary Jane Pumps in Patent—Black Kid and Brown Patent Pumps \$5.50, \$6.00 Baby Louis heels, some are trimmed with Grey Suede. Oxfords in Tan, Black \$4.50, \$5.00 Sport Oxfords \$5.00, \$5.50 In plain toes or tips, in medium tan with camel's hair tint, rubber soles and heels. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS & OXFORDS Patent Colt—Tan in different styles. \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 We have the "Ralston Shoes" For Men "RALSTON SHOES" are designed for the Man who thinks twice about his personal appearance. They are more than "In Style" for no other shoes compare with them in Fit and Comfort. They need no Breaking In. TRY THEM Men's Oxfords, Brown and Black in Brogue and Wing Tip. \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 Sport Oxfords \$5.50 Rubber Soles and heels. DRY GOODS 32-inch Gingham 28c yd. In both large and small checks in Blue, Brown, Red and Green. 32-inch Gingham 25c yd. In very neat patterns. 50c Russian Cord Madras 35c yd. Percales 18 and 20c yd. Lingerie Crepe 25, 35c yd. Soft and crinkly in pink and white. Longcloth 12 1/2, 15, 18, 20c yd. Special—Real Fine Quality. Unbleached Muslin 12c yd. No short lengths—Finest quality material. Complete line of Sheets and Pillow Cases Belfast Sheets, 81x90 \$1.35 House Dresses In very neat patterns of Percales and Gingham \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 Gingham Frock also used for street wear \$3.50 USE THE PHONE FOR QUICK SERVICE—CALL TUCKERTON 11 REUBEN A. GERBER "The New Store With The Low Prices" The Electric Current is on and We Are Ready ARE YOU? Wire Your Place NOW Be a Charter Member and "TWITCH THE SWITCH" for The "MATCHLESS" Light Atlantic City Electric Co.

HARRIET and the PIPER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Harriet, presently needed again, was astonished at the emotion of the old lady, who had been genuinely fond of her daughter-in-law, and had always been loyal to Isabelle, as one of the Carters. Madame Carter was greatly shaken, Nina hysterical, Ward agitated, irritated at his own feeling. He had not seen his mother for seven months, she had brought nothing but a certain unpleasant notoriety to her children, yet her death struck both the young creatures forcibly, and they felt shocked and shaken.

"We can't be in the Fordyce tableaux," said Nina in an interval between floods of sobs. "Not that I would want to, now! But I don't know; it seems to me that I am the most unfortunate girl in the world!"

"I think both you and Ward should wear black for a certain period," Richard said to her. He had been walking the floor nervously, stopping now and then beside the great chair where his mother sat silent and stricken, to put his arm about her shoulders, and murmur to her consolingly.

"When my mother died," Madame Carter quavered, with her handkerchief pressed to the tip of her nose, "my sisters and I wore black, and refused all social engagements for one year. We then, I remember distinctly, began to wear white and lavender."

Nina broke in pettishly: "I don't see why I have to wear black?"

"Why should you?" Ward said with bitter scorn. "It's only your mother!"

Nina began to cry. "You and I will go down to Landmann's early tomorrow, Nina," Harriet suggested, "and we'll have some one show us what is simple and nice—not crape, you know," Harriet said, with a glance at Richard Carter, "but black, for a few months, anyway."

"I think that would be the best, Richard," his mother approved. "I believe I will go with you," she condescended to Harriet, "after all, Isabelle was my daughter-in-law, and the mother of my grandchildren!"

"And I won't go to California or Bermuda or anywhere else unless Ladybird comes!" Nina burst out, with a broken sob.

"Nonsense!" her father began harshly. Harriet said:

"Bermuda? Is there a plan for Bermuda?"

"I suggested it for a few weeks," Richard said, frowning, "but I don't propose to have Nina invite a group of friends. That isn't exactly the idea."

"We could ask Mrs. Tabor," Harriet said, soothingly; "it is right in the middle of the season, and perhaps she will feel she can hardly spare the time. But I'm sure that if she can—"

"If I ask her, she'll go," Nina said, in a sulky, confident undertone.

Harriet had her doubts, but she did not express them. A month at Nassau, in the undiluted company of Nina and her grandmother, was enough to appall even Harriet's stout heart.

The event proved her right, for while Ida Tabor flew at once to her disconsolate little friend, and assured Richard with tears in her eyes that she would do anything in the world to help him, she weakened when the actual test arrived.

"If just you and I and your dear grandmother were going, dearest girl," she said to Nina, "then it would be perfect. But as long as Miss Field, who is perfectly charming and conscientious and all that, feels that she must accompany us, why—you and I would never be a moment alone, sweetheart, you know that! I don't like to think that it's jealousy—"

"Of course it's jealousy," Nina was pleased to decide, gloomily. "Granny says that we don't need her, but Father just sticks to it that she must manage everything!"

Ida Tabor smiled automatically. "I don't suppose your father sees anything in Miss Field?" she submitted, lightly.

"Oh, Heavens, no!" Nina said, studying herself in a handglass. There was a rather steely look in the eyes of her friend Ladybird, but she did not see it. Her smile of pleasure gradually gave place to a pout. "I'm going to ask Father if we need Miss Harriet!" she said.

And that evening she did indeed attack Richard on the subject, although not as decidedly as she had planned. He listened to her interestedly enough, with his evening paper held ready for his next glance.

"Let your room about the country with Mrs. Tabor," he said, as the girl's faltering accents stopped. "No, my dear. It's out of the question! In the first place, she is not the sort of companion I would choose for any girl, and in the second place I would never know where you and your grandmother were, or what was happening to you! While Miss Field is in charge I shall feel entirely safe. Of course, if Mrs. Tabor chooses to invite herself, that's her affair!"

"Then I don't want to go!" Nina stormed. But in the end she did go. Madame Carter, Nina and Harriet duly called, in the second week of January, and Ward joined them almost a month later, in Nassau. And here Harriet had the brother and sister at their best, free to show the genuine childishness that was in them, to swim and picnic and tramp, and here she indulged Nina in long talks, and encouraged her to associate with the young people she met.

Harriet wrote once a week to Richard, making a general report, and enclosing receipted hotel and miscellaneous bills. His communications usually took the form of cables, although once or twice she received typewritten letters.

In mid-April they all came home again, and Crownlands, in the year's

first shy flaring of green, looked wonderful to Harriet's homesick eyes.

Richard was to join them at dinner; it had been impossible for him to meet them when the boat arrived, but Fox had been there and attended to the formalities. It had pleased them all to make the occasion formal and to dress accordingly. Nina looked her prettiest in a white silk, and the old lady was magnificent in diamonds and brocade. Harriet deliberately selected her handsome gown, a severe black satin that wrapped her slender body with one superb and shining sweep, and left her white arms and firm, flawless shoulders bare. The firm young lines of chin and throat, the swelling white breast that met the encasing satin, the slippers with their twinkling buckles—she could not but find every detail pleasing, and her scarlet mouth, firmly shut, was switched by a sudden dimple.

She glanced at the clock, went slowly to the door, and slowly down the big square stairway. Richard and his children were in the lower hall, and they all glanced up.

Down in the soft glow of light came Harriet, smiling as she slipped her left arm about Nina, and gave the free hand to Nina's father. She was apparently cool and self-conscious; inwardly she felt feverish, frightened and excited and happy, all at once. Richard was in evening dress, too; he looked his best; his dark hair brushed to a shining crest, and his gray eyes full of pleasure.

"Well, Miss Field—" he said, a little breathlessly. "Well! Your vacation hasn't done you any harm!"

"We had to make an occasion of our coming home!" Harriet said, with a nervous laugh, trying not to see the admiration in his eyes.

"You look wonderful!" Nina said. "Why, you saw this gown at Nassau," Harriet protested.

"Louise—or whoever she was of Prussia, or whatever you call it, turned in the family vault when you walked down those stairs!" Ward said. "Oo-oo—caught you under the mistletoe—oo-oo, you would!" he added, with an effort to envelop her in his embrace.

"Ward, behave yourself!" Harriet said, evading him, and walking toward the dining room with his grandmother, who came downstairs in her turn, and joined them.

Richard Carter watched her, the incarnation of young and beautiful womanhood. Clever he knew her to be, capable and conscientious, but tonight she was in a new role. He liked to see her there at the other end of the table; he realized that she was the center of things, here in his house, and that he had missed her.

After dinner it chanced that Bottomley called her to the telephone, and that a moment later she passed the call on to Richard.

"It's Mr. Gardner, Mr. Carter. He didn't know that you were here, but he would rather speak to you," Harriet said. Richard went to the telephone, and as she moved to make room for him, and gave him the receiver, he had a sudden breath of the sweetness and freshness of her, of hair and young firm skin, and the rustling satin gown, and the little handkerchief that she dropped, and that he picked up for her. He smiled as he gave it, and flushed inexplicably, and his first few words to the bewildered Gardner were a little shaken and breathless. But Richard was quite himself again an hour or two later, when he sent for Miss Field, and she came into the library.

"I needn't say that I'm entirely pleased with the way matters have gone, Harriet," said Richard, when she had seated herself on the opposite side of his big, flat desk, and locking her white hands on the shining surface, had fixed her magnificent eyes on him.

"That's All—My Dear!" He Said Obediently.

"Nina seems in fine shape, and I have never seen my mother better. You seem to have a genius for managing the Carters. I'm seriously considering an offer from Gardner; he's got to take his boy out to Nevada for his health. Ward wants to go, and would very probably like it when he got there. I hope he will try it anyhow! So that leaves Nina, who is safe enough with you, and my mother, who seems perfectly well and happy. Meanwhile, while you've been gone, we've gotten the Brazilian company well started, so that I shall have a little more freedom than I've had for years.

"You look as if you needed it," Harriet observed.

"You look wonderful," Richard returned, simply. "Wonderful! Is that a new gown?"

"Well, I had it made last November just before I went away. Mrs. Carter gave me the material a year ago." Harriet glanced down at herself and smiled.

"You might wear pearls—or something—with it," Richard said. "Do you like pearls?"

It was astonishing to see the color come up to her dusky skin; her eyes met his almost pleadingly.

"Why—I never thought!" she said, in some confusion.

"I suppose a man may ask his wife if she likes pearls," Richard said, impelled by some feeling he did not define. He had leaned back in his chair, and half-closed his eyes, as he studied her.

"Oh—please!" Harriet said in an agony. She gave a horrified glance about, but the library was closed and silent. "Some one might hear you!" she whispered. And a moment later she rose to her feet, and eyed him quietly. "Was that all, Mr. Carter?" she asked. It was Richard's turn to look a trifle confused.

"That's all—my dear!" he said, obediently. The term made her flush again. He was still smiling when she closed the door.

CHAPTER XII.

It was the gayest spring that Harriet had ever known at Crownlands, for even at her best, Isabelle had been socially an individualist, devoting herself to one man at a time, and to nobody else, and the whole family had necessarily accepted Isabelle's attitude. Richard had been, too busy to notice or protest, the old lady helpless, and Nina a child.

But now there was a beautiful and gracious woman in Isabelle's place, and long before the world knew that Harriet Field was really Harriet Carter, there was a very decided change in the social atmosphere. Richard began to bring his friends to the house; he was proud of his smoothly running establishment, and proud of the charming woman who neither flirted with nor ignored the men he brought home.

Always beautiful and always busy, constantly in demand on all sides, she went about his house like a smiling worker of miracles, and Richard watched her. When she went home to her sister for a day or two he missed her strangely, and wandered about the empty rooms with a desolate sense of loss.

She was presently back, and amused the young people at the dinner table with a spirited account of her sister's move into a new house—"really an old house," that she and her family had been watching for years.

Nina and Amy and Ward had rushed from the dinner table to an early dance at the club, and Richard, after a talk with his mother on the terrace, had wandered about with a vague hope of finding Harriet somewhere with her book. But she was not downstairs.

He went back, and presently accompanied his mother to her door. The old lady stopped outside of Nina's open door, from which a subdued light streamed.

"Oh, Miss Field—" said Madame Carter.

"Yes, Madame Carter!" The rich, ready voice responded instantly. Richard hoped she would come to the door, but his mother's message was delivered too quickly to make it necessary.

"You're waiting up for Nina?"

"Oh, yes, Madame Carter!" Harriet answered. The two exchanged good-nights Richard loitered into his mother's room, left her in her maid's hands, and went back into the dimly lighted, spacious upper hall. He felt oddly stirred; there were letters downstairs, his usual books and amusements, but he felt curiously impelled to try for one more word with Miss Field.

He opened the door of Nina's room, and went in, and knocked on the half-open door within that connected it with Harriet's room.

"Come in. Is it you, Pilgrim?" the pleasant, quiet voice said. Richard stepped to the doorway.

Harriet, seated in a square basket chair, under the soft flood of light

and shrubs that he planted. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and is most interesting with its quaint cupboards, closets, and nooks. A microscope of antique form presented to the botanist by Dr. John Fothergill is now in the possession of some of his descendants.

Inventor of the Locomotive. George Stephenson, the renowned English engineer who invented the locomotive, never saw the inside of a university. He started his career as assistant fireman in the colliery where his father was employed, and it was due to self-teaching and untiring application to this trade that he managed to produce in 1814 the first real "traveling engine." This so out-classed the crude models of others who had also tackled the problem that Stephenson well deserves to be called the man who made modern railroading possible.

All Along the Line. No doubt the millionaires also believe that they are oppressed by the multi-millionaires.

freed an eyeglass ribbon deliberately, straightened a ruffe, laid her magazine beside her on a table. "There was a little matter of which I wished to speak to you," she said, suavely, bringing her distant glance to rest dispassionately for a moment upon Harriet's face.

Harriet waited, amused, annoyed, impatient.

"I understand," Madame Carter said, "that you and my son—for some reason best known to yourselves—have entered into a secret marriage?"

"Your first object, my dear, is not to antagonize his mother!" Harriet reminded herself. Aloud she said mildly: "You have no reason to disbelieve it, have you?"

"No reason to disbelieve my son!" his mother echoed, scandalized. "Why should I have! Mr. Carter is the soul of honor—absolutely the soul. Upon my word, I don't understand you!"

"I said you have no reason to disbelieve him," Harriet repeated. "You said that you understood that we had been married. It is true!"

And she looked off toward the river with an expression as composed as that of Madame Carter herself.

"I suppose you know that old saying: 'A secret bride has a secret to hide'" the old woman pursued, pleasantly.

"I never heard it. I did not play much with the children of the neighborhood when I was a child," Harriet answered. "My father was very anxious to protect us from picking up expressions of that sort!"

There was a silence. Harriet, beginning to be ashamed of herself, did not look at her companion.

"A girl of your age has a great deal of confidence when she marries into a family like mine," the old lady said.

"Yes, I see. Certainly, I see. We will have to let them talk. This is simply the best arrangement possible under the circumstances!"

"It is an arrangement that a man perhaps has no right to ask of a woman," Richard said. "Love means a great deal in a girl's life, and I suppose there is nothing else that makes up for the lack of it. But you are not an ordinary woman, and I assure you that in every way that I can I mean to prove to you how deeply I appreciate what you are doing for us all."

"Thank you!" Harriet said, almost inaudibly.

"Simply change your name on your cheeks," Richard said, thoughtfully. "I shall have Fox step into the bank with the authenticated signature. And if there is anything else, use your own judgment. Perhaps, if I tell my mother, you would like to write to certain friends—? You can continue to draw on the Corn Exchange, that's simplest, and I hope you'll remember that you have a large personal credit there," he added, with a smile. "It occurred to me tonight that you—you mustn't let your sister worry about that new house. If you want your own car—"

"Oh, good heavens, Mr. Carter!" Harriet said, suffocating.

"Ask me anything that puzzles you," the man said. And with a brief good-night he was gone. Harriet, who had dropped back into her chair, sat absolutely motionless for a long, long time. Her eyes were fixed on space; she hardly breathed; it almost seemed as if her heart was stopped.

Richard went downstairs, surprised to feel still vaguely unsatisfied. He had had his word with Harriet, had said indeed much that he had not expected to say. However, it was much better to let the world know their relationship; he was perfectly satisfied to have it so. But still, as he settled himself to an hour's reading, the plaguing little impulse persisted. He would like to go upstairs again; he missed her companionship.

There was something very appealing about this woman, thought Richard, suddenly closing his book. Her beauty, her silences, her complete subjugation of her own interests to his, he found strangely fascinating.

"By George, she has made a most interesting woman of herself!" Richard decided, opening his book again. "She ought to be right in the middle of things, that girl!"

A day or two later Madame Carter came out to the terrace at eleven o'clock, beautifully groomed and gowned, and with an imperative hand arrested Harriet, who was tumbled and sunburned from the tennis court and was going toward the house.

"Just a moment, Miss Field," said she, magnificently. Harriet obediently stood still, and watched Madame Carter's magnificence settle itself slowly in a basket chair. The old lady

presently, in a tone that trembled a little. "My son is a rich man—he is a prominent man. He has used his own judgment, of course. But I confess that in your place I should not carry myself with quite so much an air of triumph! It seems to me—"

Harriet determinedly regained her calm, and taking the chair next to the enraged old lady, quietly interrupted the flow of her angry words.

"I hope I have shown no air of triumph, Madame Carter," Harriet said. "You yourself—and most wisely—pointed out to us a few months ago that the arrangement here was unconventional—"

"Every one was talking, if you mind that!" the old lady snapped. But she was slightly mollified, none-the-less. "But upon my word, you'd think marrying into the family was something to be done every day—!" she was beginning again, when Harriet interrupted again.

"No—no," she said, soothingly, conceding the last words an amused smile that itself rather helped to placate her companion. "It is, of course, the most serious step of my life! But the secrecy—as of course you will appreciate—was because there has been so much terrible notoriety this year! Why, Mr. Carter tells me that never in the history of all the Carters—"

"This fortunate lead was enough. Madame Carter launched forth superbly upon a description of the usual Carter weddings, the ceremony, the state. In perhaps twenty minutes she was blandly patronizing Harriet, giving her encouraging little taps with her eyeglasses, warning her of mistakes that Isabelle had made with Richard. Harriet knew that before three days were over her terrible mother-in-law would be telling the world just how wise, under the trying circumstances, the whole thing was, and just how clearly she had foreseen it. She was still listening respectfully, if a trifle confusedly, when Ward bounded from the house, and gave her an effusive embrace.

"Hello, Mamma!" Ward said. Harriet laughed, as she pushed away the filial arm. Hardly knowing what she said or did she made her way to the house, and up to her own room.

But here, in Nina's room, were Nina and Mrs. Tabor, and from their eyes, as she came in, she knew that they knew. Nina got up, and came forward with a sort of sulky graciousness.

"I hope you'll be very happy, Miss Harriet—I suppose I oughtn't to call you Miss Harriet any more," Nina said, with an effort to smile that Harriet thought quite ghastly. She gave Harriet one of her big hands, and hesitated over a kiss. But they did not kiss each other.

At luncheon everything was exactly as usual; Richard had gone to the city, not to return for a night or two, and several social engagements distracted the young people from the contemplation of their father's affairs. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Says Uncle Eben. "A man sometimes makes his best soundin' speech," said Uncle Eben, "when he ain't sure of what he's talkin' about because he feels de necessity of showin' all de emotion possible."

More Power to Him!

"My boy, you can't support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed."

"I don't intend to, sir. If I can't make her a credit to her sex I'll throw up the job and tell my troubles to a lawyer."

"Your hand, my boy. I wish some chap like you had gotten hold of her mother about 20 years ago."

Had Nothing But Sense.

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn.

One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.

"Yes," replied the hostess, with a bright smile, "you see, he can't talk anything but sense!"

Not Large Figures.

The landlord of the building had agreed to put new wallpaper on the rooms. "What kind do you prefer?" he asked. "Something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not," said the new tenant, "they would always remind me of the rent I have to pay."

Everybody Pleased.

"How's the new baby? Last I heard you wanted to call her Pearl and her ma was holding out for Ruby."

"And her grandma wanted to name her Opal!"

"Well, how did it come out?"

"Ignored nobody and satisfied everybody."

"Eh?"

"Called her Jewel."

Quick Action.

Bibb—Did your expressions of love move her at all?

Babb—Yes; she jumped right out of her chair into my arms.

They Certainly Are.

Mr. Mouse: I'm surprised at your living in an old shoe.

Mrs. Mouse: The idea, don't you know how expensive shoes are?

Muleological.

On mules we find two legs behind and two we find before. We stand behind before we find what the two behind be for!

Strange, Indeed.

Gossip—"I saw your wife out riding yesterday with a strange man!"

Husband (wearily)—"He must have been a strange man!"—Cartoons Magazine.

Sometimes He Can.

"Blinks is certainly to be pitied; the poor chap apparently isn't able to keep a cent."

"Oh, can't he? Just try letting him borrow \$10 from you."

So Annoying.

How is this for the casual mother? The other day a friend of the family met her and remarked: "I hear your daughter is married. What is her new name?"

"I can't tell you," replied mother with a shrug of her shoulders. "I was so annoyed when she told me she was married I didn't even ask who the man was!"

Change of Voice.

"Here comes Mrs. Gabbins. I think I'll have Nora tell her I'm out."

"Won't the still, small voice of conscience reproach you?"

"Yes, but I'd rather listen to the still, small voice than to hers."

Wished They All Did.

Daughter—Half the keys on this piano make no sound.

Father (trying to read)—Play on that half, daughter.

One Advantage.

Polly—I can't make up my mind whether to marry for love or money.

Dolly—Well, love is blind, but money talks, at any rate.

Has a Full Supply.

Hub—So you've been to a teacher of physical culture. Well, what did he tell you?"

Wife—The first thing he told me was to keep my chin up.

Hub—Huh! I hadn't noticed any falling off in that line.

Profits in Sight.

Crawford—Have you found your profits increase since you hired the efficiency expert?

Crabshaw—No, but they will as soon as I fire him.

His Contribution.

Mistress—Is your husband a good provider, Jimmie?"

Jimmie—Perriver. Why the onliest thing that niggah ewy provides me with is argument 'bout when does we eat.—Wayside Tales.

Just a Reminder.

"Somebody sent the president of the railroad a railroad sandwich."

"Poisoned?"

"Oh, no. There was a note with it which said: 'How would you like to eat one of these?'"



On the Funny Side

MORE POWER TO HIM!

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Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading

THE FAIRY MAN STORY

My were just opening their eyes came a man with a big load of coal which the same nice had ordered, who brought the for you see it was at his house the mother of Mary and Johnny ed every day.

"You see, Johnny, that all we played believe about yesterday came" said Mary. "I am so glad we not let mother know we were try."

"I did not get any beautiful pic- said Johnny, "and we made- we had those just the same as other things."

ry thought for a moment and her eyes fell upon the wonderful things Jack Frost had made in the "Look," she said, pointing to windows, "there is a beautiful and away up in the tower I et there lives a beautiful prin-

ee all the mountains around the le and the flowers like daisies ving out at the top. Below is a e lake and a swan sailing about, beyond is the forest, and through ll come the prince who is to ree- the princess from the tower."

Johnny opened his eyes wide at first n Mary began the story, but before had come to the prince part John- saw, too, what she did, and again e little Fairy Make-believe came through the keyhole of the door and rept close beside them.

And so some day when you cannot go out to play, find a window where Jack Frost has been at work and see if you cannot find wonderful things just as did Mary and Johnny.

(Copyright.)



Peanut Petro

KAYE GRIER

L ASA week I go geeva look at da zoo weeth some frien. And I gotta penta trouble getta home weeth da health. I was never been data place before and I no tink I go agalin pretty queeck.

We see een dat place some elephant so me and my friens we stoppa for geeva look. One was beega son-of-a-gun alla right and he looka lika was almosta sama ting both ends. You know I tink one end of da elephant ees some relash to da other end, but I dunno for sure.

I was eata peanuts when we looka at heem. And before I know wot can do he gota whole works. I buy dat peanuts and I getta preety sore when he taka way. I smasha dat beega ting wot he reacha out weeth and righta queeck he ees broka my hat and taka my watch, too. He trow me outside and I looka lika been een da wreck.

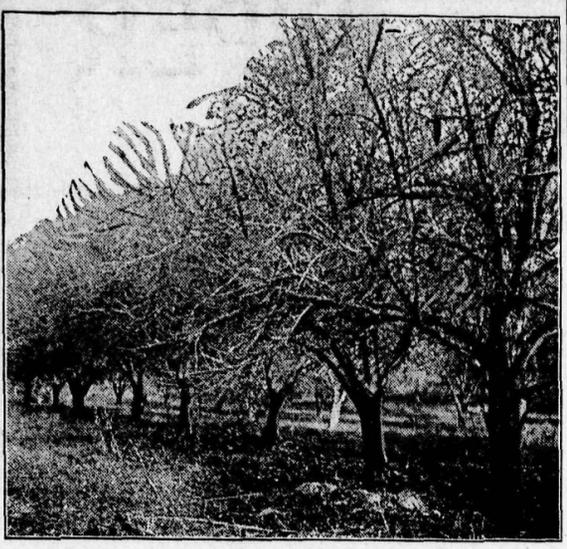
One guy run up and aska me wot's matter I try fighta hees elephant. I say I no try fighta weeth heem—jusa getta back wot belonga weeth me.

And dat guy laugh righta my face and makka me sore, too. He tella me I am mad because da elephant gotta my goat. I tella dat guy he was meestake. Dat elephant gotta my peanut and my hat and my watch, but I no losa da goat. I never owna da goat, but I tink eef I gotta one dat beega son-of-a-gun steala heem, too, I dunno.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR TREATMENT OF TREES DAMAGED BY ICE STORMS



An Old Orchard in the East With Trees Headed High and Tops Full of Water Sprouts and Brush.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The extensive injury to fruit trees in Wisconsin and parts of Michigan by the recent ice in late February has brought inquiries to the United States Department of Agriculture as to the best methods of treating these trees and repairing the damage. The following suggestions are made by the department and apply mainly to the apple but are applicable to the cherry and other fruit trees.

The best thing to do with apple, cherry and other fruit trees which have their branches broken down or split and injured by snow and ice, is first to give them a very careful pruning, and, second, to use, as far as possible, methods of tree surgery to enable them to repair and outgrow the injury.

Proper Methods in Pruning.

The pruning of an injured fruit tree with part of its branches broken out requires more cutting and more skillful pruning than an ordinary normal tree. Each tree presents more or less an individual problem, depending on how severely it is injured. When one side of the tree has been badly smashed, the other side may require more than normal heading back to attempt to balance the fruit top, at least eventually. Sometimes long, slender branches have escaped, and these likewise require more heading back, and this may be needed a second and third year before the top of the tree can be shaped into anything like the normal. Water sprouts on the stubs of branches which in ordinary pruning would be removed, should be mostly left on an injured tree. Individual water sprouts properly located to form new branches may be selected, headed back slightly if too long, and encouraged to grow into new limbs. Stubs from six inches to a foot or more in length should not usually be sawed off on these crippled trees if they are in the right location for future framework branches. The ragged ends should be neatly sawed or smoothed with a knife and the stub left to throw a mass of sprouts, as it usually will do if the top has been pretty generally taken out or removed by breaking and pruning.

Dehorning or pruning the main branches to stubs is often purposely practiced by orchardists to renew the top, and essentially the same methods can be applied in part, even though the dehorning is forced in this case. Whenever there are any small spurs or branches on the remaining stubs, they should be left to get out new twig growth promptly. Apple trees, especially, sprout very freely from the branches, even though they may be as large as one's arm or larger, so that where there are no spurs or small branches, still new growth is likely to be produced.

While abnormally slender, high branches or extra long lateral branches may require heading in to balance up the tree, it is well to leave as much as possible of the top and not try to do all the balancing up and heading back in a single year. It will take at least three years to build a new head on a ten-year apple tree which has been badly broken up. In an apple tree with a badly smashed top, let all or nearly all the sprouts grow the first year so as to get out as much new foliage as possible and properly feed the root system of the tree. Where the new top is forming rapidly, however, it is probably all right to remove some of the water sprouts from the trunk during the summer.

Tree Surgery Methods Suggested.

Trees with split forks or large wounds made by branches being broken out, tearing and stripping of bark and wood from the main branch or main trunk, and trees with their tops smashed down beyond recovery present problems of tree surgery not covered by ordinary or extraordinary pruning. Each case requires more or less special treatment. A few types of repair work may be mentioned:

Young fruit trees under six years of age, or even older when they are not more than three or four inches in diameter, which have their whole top broken out and perhaps split at the main forks, can often be brought back into good shape by sawing off the trunk at the highest available point, at an angle of about 45 degrees, even though this leaves a trunk not more than six inches high, and painting the cut end.

Essentially the same principles may be applied to growing new branches from the stubs mentioned above in the top of the tree. A temporary cut is made just below the branch and then after the first year's growth a permanent cut just beyond a twig which is to make a future framework limb. It is not often necessary in this case to do summer pinching, and it may be desirable in the later pruning to leave some of the weaker lateral sprouts for future fruiting limbs instead of stripping them all off as described for

HOW TWO WOMEN ESCAPED OPERATIONS

Doctor Advised Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Happy Results in Both Cases

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"Both of my sides swelled and hurt me so that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pains through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had this one chance, and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me." — Mrs. W. M. LOCKMAN, 513 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the capsules and prescription recommended. I am doing all my work and have gained twenty pounds. I am taking the medicines still, but I feel fine. You have my permission to use this letter for the good of others." — Mrs. MARY MARK, 37 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But most of the commoner ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors, or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same.

When disturbing ailments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

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

THE FAIRY MAN STORY (Continued)

about the nice dinner they were having and how warm it was in the room, and how beautiful were the pictures on the walls.

Of course there wasn't any of it really there, but as Mary said: "It makes it easier when mother comes home to look happy when you make-believe all day that everything is nice and comfortable."

So the little Fairy Make-believe crept right into their hearts and made them so interested in pretending that they forgot their troubles and then the fairy did more, for while they were asleep that night she ran to the home of her old friend Jack Frost and asked his help.

She did not ask him not to make it colder by coming down from his home up in Northland. She asked him to come that very night and paint on the windows of the house in which the children live all the lovely pictures he could before morning.

Then she ran to another home where the people had plenty and to spare, and this sly little fairy crept into their hearts and nestled so close that the man put on his fur coat and while the children slept he came with a basket of food and left it at their home.

The next morning while Mary and

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE OLD DAYS

I WONDER if the Old Days came again. As oftentimes we mortals pray they may. We'd live them as we lived before, for pain Or joy, according to the special day?

For me the good that lay in olden days. Lost in the hurry of the onward flight, I still may find, I'm sure, in coming ways That lie beyond the curtains of tonight.

And for their ills, the lessons that they taught Will shield my path from many a lurking sorrow— And if of Old Days my New Days be wrought I'll find them born again in my Tomorrow.

(Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARJ MARSHALL DUFFEE

CAN YOU—?

THESE are certain things that every one who wishes to be well bred should learn how to do—certain things that one should master in order to establish smooth sailing on the sea of social intercourse.

Can you, for instance, glibly and without embarrassment introduce two strangers? Do you know how to introduce a business friend to your wife, your wife to the wife of a business friend, your son to your employer, your mother to the mother of a friend? None of these introductions should be worded the same, each calls for slight modification.

Can you, for instance, offer your seat to a woman in a crowded car in the proper way? Do you know the rules for good form when walking

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

PATTY

THE charming name of Patty is not a diminutive of Patricia as is popularly supposed, but comes, curiously enough, from Martha. For that reason it means 'becoming bitter,' despite the fact that it has always been bestowed on the sweetest heroines of classic fiction.

Patty has a certain sacred significance since it is derived from the Martha who was one of the sisters of Bethany. It was she who is said to have destroyed by the sheer power of her faith a fire-breathing dragon which attacked her family while they were on a pilgrimage. Although she is popularly supposed to have been the sister of Mary Magdalen, there is some doubt among historians on this score.

But however it may be, Martha was the forerunner of Patty and gives to the latter name, not only a religious flavor, but a good old-fashioned name, which has become almost synonymous with domesticity. A curious fact in her evolution is that she was derived through Russia where Martha became

Marfa under Slavic influence. The name was so much used by the daughters of the imperial family, that it was necessary for England, and later America, to evolve Patty as an endearment.

Ireland set the seal of approval upon Patty, preferring it to Martha, whose only survival is in "Mab," queen of the Fairies. France rejects Patty, but uses Marthe and Marthion. Martha is the Italian version.

Patty's talismanic gem is coral. It will give her strength, wisdom, and bodily health, according to old superstition. But if she breaks a bit of her coral, it's power vanishes as if the spirit imprisoned within had fled. Tuesday is Patty's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Pope Didn't Always Take New Name.

It is well known that the pope after his election assumes a new name. But it is not equally of general knowledge that such was not always the custom, although historians do not agree as to the time when this change of names was introduced.

Abbe Fleury, in his Ecclesiastical History, says that Sergius the Fifth was the first to change his name, while the historian Ouphre says that the first instance occurred in 956, when Cardinal Vitourien assumed the name of John the Twelfth, because he thought that his original name had a pagan ring. This motive evidently appealed to all his successors, for since the election of Pope Benedict the Ninth, in 1033, only one pope, Adrian the Sixth, elected in 1522, retained his former name.

Dorothy Phillips

Baltimore, Maryland, Dorothy Phillips claims as her birthplace. After receiving her education there and at Shaftesbury college she commenced her literary career with a stock company. Soon after she was attracted to the "movies," and although still in her twenties, she is a veteran of the screen.



Up on Arithmetic.

She isn't of school age yet—not by a year. But she knows her arithmetic.

The other evening a neighbor asked whether little Miss Wladom knew her A, B, C's.

"I know only a few of them," was the reply. "I can count good, though."

"Oh, is that so? You can count—let's hear you."

There was a brief pause and then she began:

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

TAKE GUDE'S PEPTO-MANGAN

It is the Safe and Reliable Tonic Used by Physicians for Thirty Years

There are "new styles" even in medicines. A new "fad" comes, is popular for a while, and then fades out of public view. A remedy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable merit and cannot be called a "fad." Such is Gude's Pepto-Mangan, originated by Dr. A. Gude over a quarter century ago, which has helped many thousands of people back to good health by improving the blood. Pepto-Mangan is an iron tonic. It contains iron in a special form easily absorbed by the system. It puts color into the lips and cheeks and improves the entire body by improving and enriching the blood. It is sold by druggists in both liquid and tablet form. If you want to be well and strong and look fine and healthy, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan.—Advertisement.

She Didn't Want Pearl.

The marlin, serving at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands, wrote to his sweetheart that he would soon be home, and that he would be glad to bring her a souvenir if she would only tell him what she wanted. Shortly afterward he received this reply: "Dear George: Don't go to any expense. Just bring me a nice string of pearls from Pearl Harbor, and I'll be more than satisfied."

Might may make right, but it doesn't always make good.

Pride is said to go before a fall. Anyway, a woman's pride usually gives way before her tears fall.

Evident.

Ted—Is Tom henpecked?
Ned—Judge for yourself. His wife went to the barber's and left instructions as to how his hair was to be cut.—New York Sun.

It's a proud man who feels that he will be among the family's favorable remembered ancestors.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

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

Leggett & Myers KING PIN PLUG TOBACCO

Known as "that good kind" Try it—and you will know why

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

everywhere are finding the AUTOLOG indispensable when on a road trip. This handy little instrument only 2 1/2 inches in diameter fits on the spoke of steering wheel. At the end of each month the AUTOLOG record shows the total amount of gas and oil used, mileage for each month and miles per gallon. The AUTOLOG is just as necessary to the car owner as the cash register is to a store keeper. Sent Post-free. Prepaid on receipt of \$2.00. Dept. D, AUTOLOG COMPANY, 1025 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Barred Rocks Led All Rocks at Last Year's Cornell Certified Breeding Cockerels

DETECTIVE AGENCY

ALTEMUS BOOKS FOR BOYS

WANTED CHEAP FARM

Evident. Ted—Is Tom henpecked? Ned—Judge for yourself. His wife went to the barber's and left instructions as to how his hair was to be cut.—New York Sun.

It's a proud man who feels that he will be among the family's favorable remembered ancestors.



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

- Headache
- Toothache
- Earache
- Colds
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- 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 Monacopolis/Germany.

\$500 IN CASH PRIZES FOR WALL PAPER HANGERS

NIAGARA WALL PAPER CO., Room 2101, No. 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I am a wall paper hanger. Please send me information regarding your "Wall Paper Hangers' Contest" together with list of prizes.

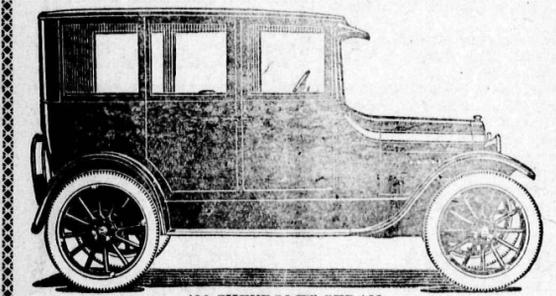
Name.....
Address.....
I buy my wall paper from the following dealer:
Name.....
Address.....

Fill in the above, mail today, and try for a prize. It costs you nothing, and you may double your profits.

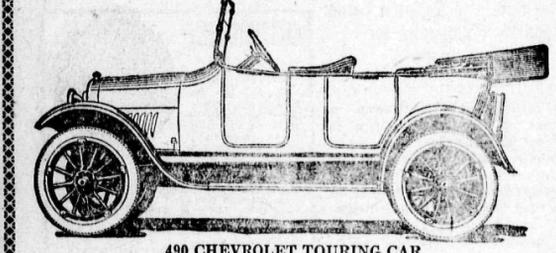
Walter Atkinson

AUTOMOBILE LINE
 Between Tuckerton and Absecon Effective Saturday, May 21, 1921. The Walter Atkinson Auto Stage Line between Tuckerton and Absecon will run on the following schedule until further notice:
 Leave Tuckerton daily . . . 7.30 A. M.
 Leave Tuckerton daily . . . 1.30 P. M.
 Leave Absecon daily . . . 10.00 A. M.
 Leave Absecon daily . . . 4.00 P. M.
SUNDAYS
 Leave Tuckerton . . . 7.30 A. M.
 Leave Tuckerton . . . 4.00 P. M.
 Leave Absecon . . . 10.00 A. M.
 Leave Absecon . . . 6.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE
 Effective June 1st, 1921
 Auto Stage will run Saturday evenings until further notice as follows:
 Leave Tuckerton . . . 7.30 P. M.
 Leave Atlantic City . . . 11.30 P. M. (Virginia Avenue Garage)
 Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank.
 Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at rock bottom prices.
 PHONE 23
 WALTER ATKINSON,
 Proprietor.

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



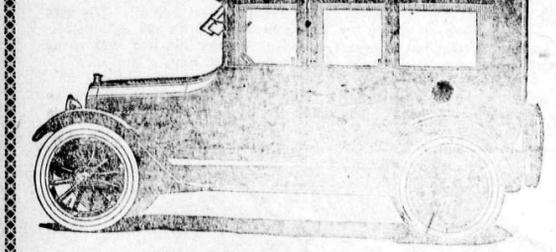
490 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 New Model, 4 Doors, Tank in Rear, Straight Side Cord Tires and Split Rim
 \$985.00 Delivered



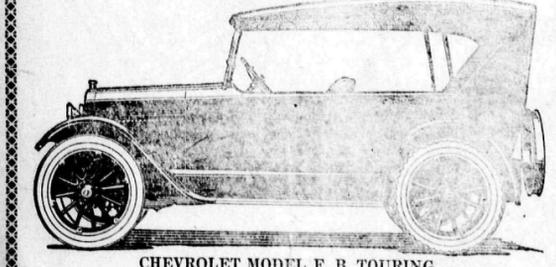
490 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR
 \$598.00 Delivered



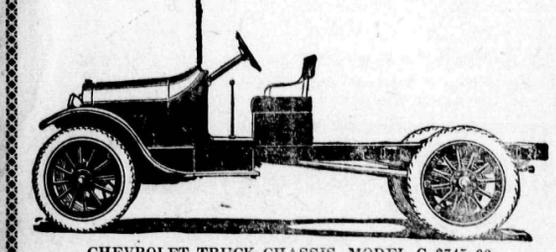
THE CHEVROLET 490 TOURING
 \$598.00 Delivered



THE CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN
 \$1710 Delivered



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



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

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

Cedar Run

A show was held in Cranmer's Hall Tuesday evening of last week in the interest of the church. More than 100 persons were present and it proved a success.
 Farming and all spring enterprises are being pushed to the limit and a very successful season is expected. With the progressive new talent that we have added to our part of the state, we expect nothing but success.
 Some busy place around Cranmer's now. In addition to his general store (which means that he sells everything) he has built on the front an addition which will be used as a Tea Room and ice cream parlor; a section of the store will be used as a delicatessen and lunch counter at which all kinds of lunches will be served, including oysters, clam chowder, etc and beside the building will be changed to accommodate 20 or 30 boarders and altogether, considering that this will be pushed as he always pushes things, his place will be a busy one the year through. In addition, last week he sold several automobiles and farms.
 The church will be completely renovated this spring.
 Mr. Johnson and Mr. Haagenson have left for New York for a while. Mrs. Emma Wallace is visiting relatives in Manassquan.

SCHOOL CLOTHING CONTEST
 AT MANAHAWKIN, MAY 12
 The yearly clothing contest for the girls of the Ocean County schools will this year be held at Manahawkin on Friday, May 12. On this date the clothing made in the various schools will be exhibited at Manahawkin, in connection with the spring meeting of the County Council of Parents-Teachers Associations.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from page five)
 There will be a special meeting of the Civic Association at Borough Hall, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 21st.
 Mrs. J. E. Kelley spent several days the past week with her mother in Philadelphia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peterson of Lakewood, were visitors in Tuckerton on Tuesday.
 The properties of Orlanda Darby and Joel Sprague on North Green street, are much improved in their new coats of paint and other improvements, which add to their attractiveness. The owners started the work some months ago, but owing to weather conditions had to finish this spring.
 Mrs. Albert Morris was a recent visitor in Philadelphia. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter.
 Phillip Ewing of Richardson Park, Delaware visited his sister, Miss Beatrice Ewing, a teacher in our school, last week. Miss Ewing accompanied her brother to their home in Delaware for the Easter holidays.
 Miss Mary E. Wade spent the Easter holidays with relatives at Quarryville, Pa.
 Thomas A. Mathis was in town during the week end. Capt. Tom has announced his candidacy for the Senatorial nomination. His announcement was first made during the first day of court at Toms River last week.
 An accident occurred on West Main street Saturday night when a Ford car in passing another auto run off the road and upset. There were no serious injuries.
 F. W. Linder is in charge of the new electric system in Tuckerton. He is the local representative of the Atlantic City Electric Company.
 The Easter rabbit on Good Friday presented a brand new baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loveland. Congratulations are in order.
 Captain Maxwell of Egg Harbor City, visited Daniel Lemunyan last week.
 Ward Cramer of this place visited in Atlantic City last Thursday. Four new members were received into the Presbyterian church last Sunday on profession of faith, and two were baptized.
 Mrs. John S. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mathis motored to Philadelphia Monday on a shopping trip. Uriah Allen and family visited Mrs. Allen's parents at Sim's Place, last Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Mary Leek is apparently better although the infection in her face is still giving her some trouble. She is sitting up part of each day.
 There will be no C. E. Service in the Presbyterian church next week, in order to make it possible for the members to attend the Sunday School Institute in Tuckerton on that day.
 We believe there is more religion in smiles, songs, weddings, feasts and fun than in tears, frowns, funerals and fasts. Religion's ways are ways of pleasantness. When a man with a sombre countenance comes into your home, lock up the silverware. Don't lend money to sad sanctimoniousness. The more religion a man has the happier he is. Happiness is contagious. If you want to catch it come to the services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.
 H. Carleton Mathis and Miss Helen E. Reed have returned to Trenton after spending the Easter holidays with their parents, here.
 Miss Marietta Sooy was a Sunday visitor from Philadelphia, visiting her father, T. C. Sooy.
 U. J. Allen visited in Tuckerton last Saturday and Capt. and Mrs. D. P. Crowley and daughter came from Ocean into Burlington County.
 Mrs. Howard Mathis celebrated her

WAIT FOR THE REAL SHOW
 IT COSTS NO MORE
 THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT



TRAINED ANIMAL SHOW

2-PERFORMANCES-2
 RAIN OR SHINE
 AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7 P. M.
 Performance One Hour Later
Startling
Sensational
Free Outside Exhibition
 on the Show Grounds
Before Each Performance

WILL EXHIBIT AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

At Tuckerton
Sat., April 29
At Barnegat
Monday, May 1

ADVICE
 THOSE WHO avail themselves of our advice and services can be sure that our wide experience fits us to perform our duties with satisfactory dignity. Our equipment is modern.
 PHONE 27-R 3
E. P. JONES
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER
 133 EAST MAIN ST.
 TUCKERTON, N. J.
 BELL PHONE

Harold Chamberlain
 Harold Lathrop
Chamberlain & Lathrop
 Manufacturers of
 HOLLAND & OPAQUE
WINDOW SHADES
 Stock, Shades, WATER COLOR
 Mail Orders Promptly Attended to
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NOTICE
 Bids will be received on May 8, 1922, at 8 P. M., by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven of Beach Haven, New Jersey, for the furnishing of the necessary machinery and materials for the complete installation of the proposed electric plant and system.
 Bids will be received as follows:
 Power Plant, completely installed. Engines installed. Generator installed. Switchboard installed. Electric light poles. Housing building, complete with engine foundation.
 Balance of equipment to fully completed plant, installed.
 Lump sum bid on entire plant and system.
 Plans and specifications may be had upon application to Hubert C. Verhey, Consulting Engineer, Ocean City, N. J.
 A. P. KING, Borough Clerk.

Modern Miles Standish.
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BEACH HAVEN ICE
BEACH & COLD STORAGE CO.
 BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
 The Board of Directors at a regular meeting held April 17, 1922, declared a dividend of six per cent. on the stock of the above Company, to stockholders of record May 15, 1922. Checks will be mailed.
 F. D. Munyan, Secty.

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