TUCKERTON BEACON

mourn her. Funeral services were held yester-ty. Interment at Tuckerton.

Samuel Gerber
Samuel Gerber died on Friday last
at the Lakewood Hospital, where he
was taken after a comparatively short
illness, to undergo an operation as the

only hope of saving his life. He was

SWIMMING CHAMPION HURT IN

# **Good Sport Now** on Tuckerton Bay

PLENTY OF FISH IN OUR BAYS.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MANY WEEKS TO COME

It is not an exaggeration to say that thousands of fish are being taken away every week by anglers from the waters of Tuckerton bay. The season is on and is better in every way, say veteran baymen, than in several years, weakfish, croakers, kingfish, blackfish and seabass were abundant last week and the "spots" or lafayettes put in an appearance. In the southern part of the big bay, at the southern part of the big bay, at the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven to thirty or forty fish to a boat, the fish weighing from three to eleven the fish was successful last week.

Manahawkin

Mrs. Florence Shafto has returned to Asbury Park after spending a few days with Mrs. Lydia Malsbury.

Jas. V. Jones has rented his bungalow down at the bay to people from Trenton.

Mrs. Clara Randolph and daughter of Jersey City have been visiting of the fish very find the circus is a freats of juggling.

boat captain.

Experienced fishermen and baymen are of the opinion that the good fishing will continue throughout the summer and fall and that there is plenty of sport ahead for those who enjoy the sport. Bait is plentiful and boats and other accommodations can be had more reasonable now than for accompany years past. Most baymen adseveral years past. Most baymen advise the use of squid for bait although shedder crabs and shrimp are being

used with success at times.

Weakfish and striped bass and kingfish, all of good size, were caught by surf fishermen at nearly every point on the Jersey coast where the sport was indulged in last week.

Sport was indulged in last week.
Young sharks are more numerous in the surf and bays along the Jersey coast this season than in several years, to the great annoyance of anglers in quest of weak fish, bass and kingfish. They don't even afford good sport. Their bite is without snap, and they permit themselves to be hauled in with little or no fight. They are usually killed and thrown overboard at once.

TRAINED NUBIAN LIONS

Big Added Attraction With Walter L.

Main Circus

A big added attraction to the Walter L. Main circus, which will spread its acres of tents in Toms River, Tuesday, August 1, one day only is Madam Aurora's Riding Lion and trained wild animal show, presented in two ductory feature of the circus performance. In these steel dens are presented sensational, death-defying stunts ductory feature of the circus performance. In these steel dens are presented sensational, death-defying stunts by groups of lions, tigers, punas, leopards and other beasts of the jungle. There are two groups of months are presented by the product of the puncture of the leopards and other beasts of the jungle. There are two groups of monster Nubian lions who perform heretofore unheard of tricks, forming pyramids, rolling globes, jumping thru hoops of fire, and always responding to the will of the trainer. A new and distinctive feature is the first appearance in this country of Wilson's group of trained Nubian lions, including Duke, the only lion in the world that has been taught to ride a horse. Then there is a sensational feature in the assemblying of a group comprised of two lions and a dog, who sit around a table and eat a meal in perfect harmony. A lady trainer feeds these lions raw meat with her bare hands. The new bridge at Job's Creek has been taught to ride a horse. Then there is a sensational feature in the assemblying of a group comprised of two lions and a dog, who sit around a table and eat a meal in perfect harmony. A lady trainer feeds these lions raw meat with her bare hands.

Added to the wild animal portion

The new bridge at Job's Creek has been completed by the State Highway Department and is a big improvement to our road system. In the construction of the bridge at dangerous curve was eliminated where many serious accidents have occurred.

This work has been in charge of Walter Horner assisted by Ashbrook Crammer of Mayetta.

Mrs. Clara Randolph and daughter of Jersey City have been visiting friends in town for a few days.

Clinton Simpson of Bound Brook, has been spending part of his vacation with friends in town.

Miss Myrtle Leiford has employment in Frederson's ice cream parlor for the summer.

for the summer.

Alexander Inman and wife are spending a week in T. A. Corliss' bungalow at Bay View.

William Adams has gone to Phildel-

william Adams has gone to Fhilderaphia where he will visit his son Harry for a few days.

Mrs. Addie Cranmer was a week end visitor in Trenton.

Herbert Polhemus and family of Mantaloking spent Sunday in town.

Lillian Parson has returned to her home in Atlantic City after spending

Lillian Parson has returned to her home in Atlantic City after spending the week end with Miss Agnes Paul.

Edward Elberson is confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Katherine Elberson has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. Jones in Barnegat City.

We are very glad to report that Nathan M. Letts is so much improved from his recent serious illness and

been spending a few days of her va-cation at her former nome here. Mrs. Clarence Ireland of Trenton, was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Maria Bishop.

# NEW JOB'S CREEK BRIDGE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The new bridge at Job's Creek has

# **Obituary**

The Tuckerton A. C. won from the Atlantic City Post Office on the local field last Saturday by the score of

6-1.

Wallace "Dump" Adams was on the mound for the home team and was int vincible excepting the first inning when the P. O. team made their only

when the P. O. team made their only run.

The visitors got off to a good start after Block had gone out Ireland to C. Webb. Sharp got a two base hit in left, when Culver lost the ball in the sun, Moody followed with a two sacker to right, scoring Sharp, Ireland tossed out Williams, Adams tightened up and fanned Kennedy and the visitors scoring was over for the remainder of the garae.

The locals knotted the score in their half of the first, J. Webb beat out an infield hit and took second when Kennedy threw wild to first

C. Webb went out on a short fly to left field, Ireland singled to center scoring J. Webb, h. and stele second, Brown flied out to left field.

In the fifth inning Bishep hit for Stevens and placed a two bagger in left. J. Webb was safe on Kennedy's fumble, Price singled scoring Bishop and U. Webb, C. Webb's hit scored Price, Ireland hit to short field and when Kennedy tiled to get Webb at third both runners were rafe, Brown's in third both runners were rafe, Brown's in the state of third both run uses were rafe, Brown's sacrifice fix to left field secred C. Webb, Ireland was caught between second and third. This raily added four runs to the local score. They added another run in the eighth on hits by Graf and J. Weisb and a wild pitch.

"Bumps' Ireland's playing at third and C. Webb's work on first base were the fielding features of the

Atlantic City P. O. AB R. H. O. A. E.

Totals .... 32 1 7 24 12
Tuckerton A. C.
AB R. H. O. A.
Webb, 2b .... 5 2 2 1 0 webb, 1b .... Brown, ss ......

Totals ......31 6 12 27 13 1
A. C. P. O. ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
T. A. C. .....1 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 x—6
Two base hits, Moody, Sharp, Bish-

Struck out by Miller, none; by Adams, 10.
Umpires Ludlow, Parker, Rossell.

# MANAHAWKIN WINS FROM FORKED RIVER

The Manahawkin Base Ball team defeated the strong Forked River team on their diamond last Sunday with a score of 8-1. Brown's hitting and L. Cranmer's pitching were features of the game.

The score follows:

Manahawkin

		R.	H. 1 3	0.	A.	E.
₹.	Cranmer,ss	. 1	1	1	2	1
₹.	Brown, 2b					0
	Cranmer, p	. 2	2	1	2	0 0 0 0 2
1.	Graf, c	. 2	2	7	1	0
V.	Cranmer, cf	. 0	1	0	0	0
	. Aker, 1b					0
Γ,	Bolton, 3b	. 0	2	1	2	2
1.	Stevens, rf	. 1	1	0	0	0
١.	Barr, If	. 0	0	3	0	0

Totals ........ 8 15 23 10 3 THE TUCKERTON BANK Ferror, ss...... McCarthy, 1b .... W. Frazee, 2b Bogart, 3b, cf. O. Wilbert, lf.

A. Worth, cf, c. . . . . 0 1 0 0 Forked River .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-

BE GIVEN AT BEACH HAVEN

Narberth Mellville staff lecturer of the Philadelphia Forum will give a series of practical talks on relaxation and psychology. The first lecture of the series will be held at the Engle-side at Beach Haven on Monday even-ing, July 31, at 8.30 o'clock. —adv.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING MONEY

Louis Gerber, acting attorney for the young man, got in touch with his parents, had the money refunded and Kratsman has been released and sent

Admission: Children 15c, Adults, 25c

## ACCIDENT ON S. GREEN STREET

Mrs. Annie Gilbert
Mrs. Annie Gilbert
Mrs. Annie Gilbert wife of Thomas
Gilbert, died at her home on West
Main street, Sunday evening, after a
short illness. She was 42 years of
The street is narrow at this part serious occurred on South Green Street near the Carlton Garage last

age.

Mrs. Gilbert was a daughter of Samuel and Henrietta Stevens, who with her husband, three children, Mrs. Graydon Kelly, Samuel and Bernard Gilbert, a sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Mott and three brothers, Charles, Raymond and Horace Stevens, remain to mount her. The street is narrow at this part and cars are invariably parked on both sides of the street, regardless of an Ordinance recently passed by Borough- Council, prohibiting this practise. Why not enforce the law before someone is seriously injured or killed?

# REPUBLICAN CLUB DINNER AT ENGLESIDE, AUG. 2nd

Ocean County Republican Club will be held at the Engleside Hotel on Wednesday evening, August 2nd, at 8.30 o'clock, daylight saving time. U. S. Schator Jos. S. Frelinghuysen will give an address and several other

will give an address and several other prominent political speakers will be present. Both men and women Republicans all over Ocean County will be present.

Tickets are two dollars and can be purchased of John A. Ernst at Toms River, Mrs. Blanche Speck or at the Beacon Office, Tuckerton, or from members of the county committee in each town.

illness, to undergo an operation as the only hope of saving his life. He was 72 years of age.

Besides his wife, he leaves five children, Mrs. Sarah Zachs of Philadelphia, Mrs. Flora Rau, Miss Esther Gerber and Saul Gerber of Lakewood and Lipman Gerber of New York. One sister, Mrs. Louis Mayers of Lakewood is also living.

Mr. Gerber was a brother of the late Nathan Gerber, who owned the big department store here.

Mr. Gerber has lived in this country over thirty years. When he first came to Tuckerton he settled in Nugentown on the Grant farm, now occupied by the Biloff's, where he lived for ten years. He then built a home on West Main street, where he spent the last twenty years of his life.

Funeral services were held in Lakewood. Interment also in that city. The regular meeting of the Tucker ton Athletic Club will be held at Bor ough Hall, tomorrow, (Friday) even ing. All members are requested to

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Daniel Johnson, Pastor

9:30 A. M. Capt. W. C. Parker's Class.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon by the Pastor.
12:00 A. M. Sunday School, J. W.
Horner, Supt.
7.30 to 8.30 P. M.—The Bright Hour Miss Gertrude Artelt, in Collision at York and Lennox Roads, Philadel-phia. Took Part in Ocean Co, Day at Beach Haven.

York and Lennox Road phia. Took Part in Ocean Co. at Beach Haven.

Miss Gertrude Artelt, mational swimming champion, who lives at 1521 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, was slightly injured shortly before midnight Friday, When her automobile collided with another at York and Lenox raods.

There were four machine.

A. Service,

All welcome.

Don't forget to come next Sunday. In the evening next Sunday Sun

persons in the Kauffman machine.
With Miss Artelt was George A.
Fechter, of the Huntingdon Valley
Country Club. The police say the
collision was accidental and no
arrests were made. Both cars were Country Club. The police say the collision was accidental and no arrests were made. Both cars were badly damaged.

Miss Artelt took part in the swimming exhibition on Ocean County Day Saturday, July 15th.

Mrs. Horner will be leaving our town in a few days as her husband, who is in charge of the Job's Creek Bridge, has completed his work and leaving for other parts. This may be the last opportnity of hearing Mrs. Horner talk, so come out Sunday evening.

ENGLESIDE PHARMACY H. R. Aarons, Ph. G. Proprietor

A Modern Drug Store With Excellent Service Parcel Post Orders Given Special Attention

Beach Haven's Original Salt Water Taffy

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

is made more smooth by a substantial savings account. Money isn't everything, but it cer-

The feeling of satisfaction and contentment

that accompanies a growing account can only be appreciated by the man or woman who has

Open Your Account Here and Build for Happiness

tainly helps over the rough spots in life.

Beach Haven, New Jersey

# **New Train Service Booms Beach Haven**

Island of Long Beach Expected to Draw Visitors From New York.

The island of Long Beach is expected to become as popular for New Yorkers as it is for Philadelphians because the Central Railroad of New Jersey has extended its service to Beach Haven. There are two fast trains each way daily. The island is eighteen miles in length and six miles from the mainthad.

dock, the primary purpose of which is to hang fish on white the lucky lishermen pose beside their catch. There is really no need to borrow your friend's string either, as there are plenty of fish, parties bringing in good catches-daily.

Miss Frances Aldrich of West Creek, visited Miss Madeline Cox for the mainthad.

righteen miles in length and six miles from the mainlind.

Social life at the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club, dancing and card parties at the Baidwin and Engleside hotels, fishing and yachting on the bay and beach parties in the evening are the daily diversions at Beach Haven. The tennis matches for the championship of central New Jersey will be held on the courts of the Engleside Tennis Club next Saturday.

The sixty-foot yacht Sylvia has been placed in service botween Beach Haven and Atlantic City. It is possible to leave Beach Haven in the morning and return in the afternoon. The Sylvia makes the run in two hours through the inland passage, and the trip has become popular among the summer colony here.

The Zara Carnival leaves town the week.

The improved train service connecting with the C. R. R. at Barnegat and week.

The improved train service connecting with the C. R. R. at Barnegat and withings is greatly appreciated by our New York and North Jersey visitors, no time lost waiting.

The nuembers and friends of the Episcopal Church tendered their rector, Rev. Mr. Borden a reception on The sixty-foot yacht Sylvia has been placed in service botween Beach Haven and Atlantic City. It is possible to leave Beach Haven in the morning and return in the afternoon. The Sylvia makes the run in two hours through the inland passage, and the trip has become popular among the summer colony here.

hours through the inland passage, and the trip has become popular among the summer colony here.

Among the late arrivals at the Hotel Baldwin from Philadelphia and meanby points are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn, dr. and Mrs. L. S. Eastlek, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Andrews, Miss Florence G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holl, H. L. Powell, Miss May O. H. Haas, T. H. Harper, Henry Mc-Allester, A. Butterworth and Fredrich R. King.

rich R. King.

Among those visiting at the Hotel Engleside are Colonel and Mrs. P. W. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bater, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Firth, Mrs. S. H. Collom, S. H. Collom, 3d, Mrs. E. C. Demorest, Mrs. Martin P. Glynn, Mrs. M. A. Hartley, Miss Genevieve Long, Charles W. Mills, Joseph H. Stopp, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Couch and Miss Ida E. Benns.

Season.

The State Shell Fisheries Commission came here in the Department's boat and spent last week end as guests at The Engleside.

Mr. and Mrs., Moses Cranmer are moving into ther cosy new home on the Dock Road this week.

Our base ball team played against Germania last Saturday and beat them in an interesting game with a score of 15 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry motored to Philadelphia on Monday and spent a couple of days on a business trip.

# OYSTER COMMISSION ON TOUR OF INSPECTION LAST THURSDAY

Charles W. Mills, Joseph H. Stopp, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Couch and Miss Ida E. Benns.

BEACH HAVEN

Dale Penrod of Philadelphia was a week end visitor with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and five sons of Atlantic City, motored over and visited Mrs. Price's brother, H. T. Willits on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer of Staten Island, have gone away after spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Marshall on Amber street.

Richard Lamb, proprietor of the Beach Haven House, while out fishing with some friends on the bay, caught a weak fish weighing eleven and a half pounds recently.

Some of the enterprising yachtsmen have had a fish rack built at the

# The Aim of This Bank

is to build up business in a safe and conservative manner, avoiding all speculations, no matter what the promise of profit may be. Our depositor's safety is placed before profits to stockholders.

If you are not banking with us, we shall be glad to serve you and invite you to call on our offi-

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

# **OUR IDEALS**

This Bank has for its ideals the providing of complete modern banking facilities; the rendering of efficient, courteous, personal service; the maintaining of a spirit of cooperation to advance the interest of our customers and of Ocean County.

Help us promote the prosperity of this section by giving us a part of your banking

THE BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK Member Federal Reserve System

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

"The Place for a Good Time"

GOOD PICTURES REFINED DANCING GOOD MUSIC

REFRESHMENTS

PICTURES TUESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS Dancing After Each Show

**Orchestra** and Dancing EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

Music 8.30 to 12 (Standard Time)

EYES FITTED RIGHT REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

CLOCKS

GLASS AND CROCKERY

AND

VICTROLAS

KODAKS

OPITICAN

CUT GLASS

RECORDS

SUPPLIES

TUCKERTON,

**JEWELER** 

POCKET KNIVES

Morris Kratsman, a young man who came here from Philadelphia last week to solicit orders for magazines, was arrested by Constable Kohler Saturday on a charge of stealing \$25. from James Bird on West Main street where he was boarding.

At a hearing before Justice Allen L. Seaman Kratsman admitted taking the money was held under \$200 bail and was sent to Toms River.

Louis Gerber, acting attorney for

Saturday, July 29 SEA ISLE CITY TUCKERTON

\_ PROGRAM \_ THURSDAY, JULY 27th

First National Present CONSTANCE TALMADGE inI 'Mamma's Affair' Fox Comedy- "SAFE IN THE SAFE"

ADMISSION 17c and 28c SATURDAY, JULY 29th

Educational Comedy-"Oh, PROMISE ME SELZNECK NEWS ADMISSION 17c and 28c

Unversal Presents Star Cast in PLAYING WITH FIRE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

Comedy- Torchy's Ghost' ADMISSION 17c and 28c

Thurs., Aug. 3-CHAS. RAY in "SCRAP IRON" Fri., Aug. 4-"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" Sat., Aug. 5-ALMA REUBENS in "FIND THE WOMAN." 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

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING 

satibi. I care for you. I'm shameless

now, when I say this, but you should

What right had you to drone out your

refrain of Joe, Joe, all the day to me

when my beart was crying out for you,

me, and to take me away from Mani-

toba, where I'll never hear of the Mis-

atibi again—or Joe!" Afterward it seemed to Wilton like

a dreadful dream. Gently he put her

arms from his neck, and rose to his

feet. And, because the nature of the

man was of that simplicity that in-

stinctively understands, it was not an-

much that I have planned and dreamed

She looked at him with white face,

set lips and blazing eyes. She rose without a word, declining his hand,

and without a word they went back

along the cleared road in the twilight.

He went to his shack and sat at his

desk for a whole hour, his head rest-

ing heavily in his hands. All that he

his ideals outraged; his love for Molly

was the lodestone of his life, but even

love is not all a man has to live for.

a low tapping at his door. He rose and opened it. Kitty stood there in the

gathering darkness. She came a few

vinced against his will, turns again to

his accustomed habits of thought, and

"Kitty," he said, "I should have

known. I was blind. I looked for per-

fection. I was to blame. Let us forget it all."

She answered in the same strained,

monotonous voice. "I did love Joe," she said. "In a way, I did. As much

as women mostly love their husbands.

Neck.

afternoon out of your mind. Try to

He took her hands in his, "It's all

But all that night his thoughts re

CHAPTER VIII

Treachery.
When Kitty left the shack she went

slowly toward her house. At the door

she hesitated and then, as if with a

sudden resolution, she made her way

quickly in the direction of the port

There was a rig with two horses be

fore the factor's door. Inside the door

Tom Bowyer was standing, and Molly

faced him, white to the lips, and rigid.

"I've given you your answer many times," said Molly. Bowyer smiled. "No decision that

retorted. "Is it a crime to love you-

"No: but it is a crime to persecute

Tom Bowyer, who had cultivated his

rages until they had mastered him, could never refrain from falling into

the bully's pose when he met opposi-tion. He slammed his fist down fierce-

ly on the counter.
"I'll change your answer, Molly!" he

me when you know you have no right

to want to make you my wife?'

to ask me at all."

cried.

think of me as you used to."

had been a prison.

steps into the office, and stopped.

was overwrought and weak."

will not see.

given his life to seemed broken,

was my fault. Let us go back."

He left her at her door,

-you should have known.

### "I LOVE YOU!"

SYNOPSIS.-Looking over Big Muskeg, a seemingly impassable swamp in the path of the Missa-tibi railroad, Joe Bostock, builder of the line, and Wilton Carruthers, chief of engineers, are considering the difficulties. A rifle shot instant-ly kills Bostock and breaks Corchief of engineers, are considering the difficulties. A rific shot instantly kills Hostock and breaks Carruthers' arm. Carruthers tries to carry the body to a post of the Hudson's Eay company, where McDonald's daughter, Molly, sees Carruthers struggling in the muskeg and drags him from the swamp, with his burden. Unaccountably, her father objects to her saving Carruthers. Weakened by his wound and exertions, Carruthers is disturbed by the appearance of Tom Bowyer, Bostock's business rival and personal enemy. Howyer insults Molly, and Carruthers strikes him. Carruthers declares his love for Molly. She promises to be his wife. Carruthers declares his love for Molly. She promises to be his wife. Carruthers has to reach the town of Clayton to attend a meeting at which Bostock's enemies plan to wrest control of the Missathi from him. Molly goes with him. They are delayed by a storm. Attacked by his dogs, Carruthers' life is saved by Molly, who is forced to kill the animals. "The snow, the snow!" They set out on foot for Clayton, reaching it with Carruthers in an almost dying condition. He is in time to foil Bostock's enemies and keep control of the line for Mrs. Bostock. He finds enemies at work at Big Muskeg. Bowyer persecutes Molly with attentions. Lee Chambers asks Carruthers for work, saying he has broken with Bowyer. Carruthers takes him on. Kitty Bostock, deeply in love with Carruthers, comes to live at the Big Muskeg.

### CHAPTER VII-Continued.

But she went on without heeding him, until she stood almost at the end of the shaking structure. It was a dangerous place. The wind blew strongly, sending her skirts flying about her, and tumbling her hair upon

her shoulders. "Come back, Kitty!" called Wilton, making his way across the planks until he reached her side. He put out his hand to steady her. Then he saw that the tears were streaming down her

"Why, Kitty, what is it?" he begged. "I didn't hurt you?"

She shook his hand from her arm with a violent gesture, leaning back; and suddenly she lost her stance and toppled from the edge of the trestle into the river below.

A plunge into that viscous water was dangerous than a fall, Wilton realized it instinctively. He leaped feet first and found himself struggling in the gluey swamp, half mud, half wa Kitty, who had fallen into the center of the stream, appeared half a dozen feet away, her white face upturned, her hands catching for support as the shallow current carried her to ward the lake.

Fighting madly, Wilton detached his limbs from the sucking mud and managed to grasp her skirt as she drifted past him. With a desperate effort he drew her to him and struggled through the yielding muskeg until he was able to catch an upright of the trestle-work.

He glanced at Kitty as he halted to catch his breath. She lay passive in his arms, her eyes closed; she seemed to have fainted, but she breathed easlly, though quickly. Her dripping clothes clung to her tightly, and her fair hair streamed over his arms.

Then, plodding through the yielding swamp, he struggled on until he reached the shore. Kitty opened her eyes and fixed them upon his.

"Thank God, we're all right now!" I gave him all the love that was his said Wilton. "It was a near thing in right. And I do care for the line. I that muskeg. You lie quiet and rest a little, and then we'll hurry back, and you must change your things quickly."

There was a quick catch of Kitty's forgotten, Kitty," he said. "We won't "Oh, Will, you are so blind!" she whispered. "Couldn't you see? Are think of it again.' you going to make me tell you, Will? Are you going to make me tell you volved about that dark spot in his mind, which he had barred off, as if it

She put her arms about his neck, and her face on his shoulder. Wilton, dum-founded, hardly stirred; he did not know what to do.

"I'll tell you because I see I must. she whispered. "I've always loved you, Will. And I never cared for Joe.

The cry that broke from his lips

held all the anguish of his disillusionment. His face grew scarlet. He tried to free himself, but she clung tightly to him.

"You've made me tell you, Will, and you must hear me now," she said. "I never cared for Joe-not in that way He wanted me, and I thought I could learn to love him. I was happy with him, but what could he expect? He would have been old enough to have been my father. What right had he to marry me, ignorant as I was of love and of the world? I was happy with him-till I met you.

"I always loved you, Will, and it was my right to love you. It was you built up in your mind all that about my loyalty to Joe. I cared for Joe in way, but that was all. . If you imagined all that you did, was I to blame for it? Sometimes you nearly drove me crazy with your talk about Joe, about his work, about my loyalty to him, when

I was hungry for your love.
"I'm ashamed—God knows how I'm ashamed to tell you this. You made me, Will. While Joe lived I was true to him. I'm free, and you are free, and or later. I'm making you an honorable must be wrong. He went to their brope cannot be bound. And I don't proposal. Your father's a dying man, heads, and there in the furrow in front thing about you that I degree a snap of my fingers for the Mis- Anyone can see that. I want you, and of them he saw his toddling baby boy! believe it is your facel.

sake, the rest of his days. I ask you to be my wife, to come to Cold June tion with me and marry me. D'you sup pose he could hold his job here another day if the company knew he's paralyzed? I'll drive him from the portage unless you marry me and let him take his pension and live with

"I tell you 'no' again!" cried Molly, "How many times am I to answer you?

He caught her by the wrists, thrust-

ng his face forward into hers, She screamed in fear, and they heard the dragging footsteps of the factor in his room above. The old man felt his way slowly down the stairs and edged along the counter. There was fear in his sunken eyes; but it was anger made him tremble

"Ye go too far, Mr. Bowyer!" he quavered. "Ye canna insult my girl in my own house!"

"Get back to bed, you old fool!" meered Bowyer. "Didn't you do your

own love-making?" "If she winns have ve I winns sell her! Leave the house and do your worst!

and you would not hear it? I want your love, Will! I want you to love "If I do," answered Bowyer, "I'll do it. D'you mean that? Answer me, McDonald!"

The factor sank back against the counter and glared at him with haggard eyes, his gray beard brushing his reast. Bowyer smiled triumphantly.

"Speak for me, McDonald," he sered. "Tell her why she'd better jeered. change her mind." The factor raised his head. "Molly, lass," he whimpered, "it's a grand op-

ger, but a deep pity that filled his portunity he's offering ye. Have ye no "I'm sorry, Kitty," he said, "What you have told me makes an end of thocht of that? It'll be a hame for ye in my old age, when I canna care for of. It takes the zest out of things. It Molly fixed her eyes in horror upon

McDonald, But Bowyer strode between them.

"You're a fine love-maker!" he sneered. "Get out of the way!" And, inflamed almost to madness, he

seized Molly in his arms and pressed his lips to her cheek and throat again and again. "I guess you're not so coy as you pre-

tend, Molly," he cried. "You women are all alike, after all. I never knew one yet that wasn't in a hurry to ge hitched up, however much she pretended to dislike it."

After a long time he was aware of The opening of the door behind him nade him start. Kitty stood there, and it was quite clear that she had been a spectator of the scene. With a strangled cry Molly broke from Bowyer's "Will," she said in a low voice, "I grasp and ran into her room. want to ask you to forget. It was true dragged her bed against the door and what I told you-partly true. But I stood behind it, sobbing with terror and anger. The factor leaned against The heavy cloud that hung about the counter, a look of dull apathy on him partly lifted. Wilton grasped at his face. Bowyer turned sheepishly to Kitty.

"Well, I guess you caught me this time, Mrs. Bostock," he said. "But, bewoman, you'll understand." Kitty's disgust for Bowyer held her

She made the slightest gesture of her head to him and went out of the Bowyer followed her. "What does it mean?" asked Kitty.

"It means that I want Molly McDonald, and I've never wanted any man or voman yet that I didn't get," "Make the most of it," he Bowyer. blustered. "I've as much right as Carruthers, haven't I?"

"Why haven't I?"

"Mr. Carruthers was first. They are engaged." What's to stop her breaking it?"

As his agitation subsided, Bowyer, a keen judge, noticed that Kitty's poise was unnatural; she seemed laboring under some suppressed emotion. He looked quickly into her eyes and saw that she had been crying. And then he

A slow smile spread over his face. Kitty Bostock had not made Big Muskeg her home so long out of devotion to the memory of Joe.

With a deliberated impulse Bowyer put out his hand and took hers.

"I want two things, Mrs. Bostock." "Molly McDonald, and the Missatibi. How many do you want?" He looked at her still more keenly.

Kitty said nothing, but there was the

slightest nod of her head in answer.
"It's a shame, Mrs. Bostock, that you should have to lose all Joe's money in that ten-cent line," said Bowyer. He was quite at his ease now, feeling him-self in his accustomed element of intrigue. "Even if it could be built, it wouldn't pay. And if it did pay I'd take it myself. I want it, anyway. Not that I'd hurt you, if I could help it, Gently He Fut mer Arms From His Mrs. Bostock; but I've got my interests to look out for." want you to wipe all memory of this

"Well?" asked Kitty, breathing quickly.

"By the end of the year your shares will be worth nothing. You'll be ruined. It will be impossible to raise the capital to keep the line, either. It's a shame that Carruthers should waste his time and strength trying to carry out an impossible dream. If you could sell your shares at par when the note due, you could pull out, and you and he could make a sensible invest-ment. He'd soon get over the disappointment. You could see to that."

Kitty saw it, and loathed Bowing on her hopes, and yet the sudden vision made her heart beat furiously.

"I'm going to marry Molly," he con-nued. "I swear that I possess the power to make her my wife. But I want the line in return. I want to see some of Joe's papers. They're yours, and you can let me see them without doing wrong, and you'll be helping Carruthers indirectly. They're in his safe.

You know the combination.
"I'll marry her this fall. You can trust me, Mrs. Bostock, because you oversaw just how I feel about her."

Kitty tapped softly at the door of Molly's room. "He's gone, dear," sh whispered. "Let me come in to you." The bedstead was dragged Molly stood before her, white-faced



Kitty Drew Her Down Beside Her.

and tense. Kitty put her arm round

"Tom Bowyer's a beast, Molly," she said. "But most men are. If you give them the least bit of encouragement-"I never encouraged him!" cried sobbing violently. "I've always hated the sight of him. He has some

power over father." "He seems very fond of you," sug gested Kitty.

"Do you call that fondness? I hate him. I hate the sight of him." Kitty stroked her cheek softly. "You

haven't met very many men, dear. Love doesn't amount to very much. And it doesn't last very long. I was quite happy with Joe, after the first month

Molly looked at her in wonder, "Why, I thought you and Joe loved each other!" she exclaimed. "I admired Joe and respected him.

And then, there was not the dreadful specter of poverty with him. Joe was man like Will Carruthers, he'd keep his word, no matter at what cost.' Molly sprang to her feet. "What are

you hinting at?" she cried hysterically. What word is Will keeping? Do you mean his promise to me?"

Kitty drew her down beside her. 'Can't you see, Molly, dear-Heaven knows how I hate hurting you, but I'm thinking of your happiness as well as Will's-can't you see that it was only a passing episode to him, this engage

Molly sat perfectly silent, fixing her eyes on Kitty's face.

"If he had meant it, wouldn't he have written oftener from Clayton? "How long was he ill, then?" cried Molly.

"He was in bed a few days after you left. Of course, he couldn't resume his work till his arm had healed, but he wasn't what you could call ill. At least, he went to the directors' office every day to work on the plans."

Her blue eyes, tranquil as a child's looked into Molly's gray ones. Pres-

"To think I didn't know!" she said. "I have been blind, haven't I? And I thought that it was you who had

ceased to love me."
"I, Molly, dear? Well—it was pretty hard, coming here with Will Carruthers and feeling you ought to know, and not daring to speak. But please don't take my word about the man you're engaged to. I feel like a mischief-maker. But I love you, dear, and I like Will, and I do feel he isn't to blame. That's why I came to you. And I've no doubt he's honorable enough to say nothing at all, if you want to-"

Molly sprang to her feet, quivering with indignation.

"Two-thirds of the trestlework had disappeared, including great stretch of the foundation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# REFUSED TO HURT THE BABIES

Two Stories That Prove Gentleness of Horses Where Little Children Were Concerned.

babies? It seems a fair question. Cerwhich a contributor sends us, were almost humanly solicitous of the welfare of the two young children who came into contact with them.

Our neighbor, says our contributor, had a field one corner of which came was plowing he stopped when he horses standing in the furrow, went to the pump for a drink. As he returned he took up the plow ble you, because there's never been whip. Still they stood immovable; man or woman I couldn't tame sooner and then he realized that something

The two-year-old daughter of a friend of mine in Denver had an experience a good deal more astonishing than that of the baby boy's. The little Are horses peculiarly gentle with girl managed to stray away from in front of the house where she had been was ever made can't be changed," he tainly the horses in this account, playing. There was a long search in which the police and the fire department joined; but it was unsuccessful Finally, in a livery stable two miles away some men who were working there thought they heard a little co ing voice. They were horrified, for it up to his dooryard. One day while he seemed to come from the stall of an exceedingly vicious horse that even reached the corner and, leaving the the grooms approached cautiously and with dread. The men looked into the stall and saw the baby patting the cried. "Before I leave this store to handles and spoke to the horses. They horsie," while he, with his head hight. I'll have you at my feet, for all did not move. He spoke again, sharply, turned, watched her benignantly, not your pride. D—n it. it's your pride I Still they did not move. Astonished moving a muscle lest he should hurt want as much as you. I want to humand vexed, he struck them with the her!—Youth's Companion.

One Man to Another—There's som thing about you that I don't like.

# BRAZIL, Aged Home Town One Nundred



Rio in Its Valleys Among Towering Peaks.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) Just as the United States celebrated with an exposition in 1876 the comple tion of the first century of its inde pendence, so Brazil will celebrate next September her first centenary as a nation by means of a great world fair in

Rio de Janeiro.

It is an occasion and a cerem which the people of the United States are particularly well fitted to under stand and appreciate. In a number of ways Brazil stands where the United States stood 46 years ago, though in many others, of course, this neighbor to the south, equipped with modern machinery and assisted by modern methods, is far in advance of the United States of 1876.

Brazil is much more than "one of the South American republics." erea it is in a class with the United States. Its flag floats over practically one-half of South America and one fifth of the western hemisphere. Leaving Alaska out of consideration, Brazil is actually 200,000 square miles greater than the United States! It has boundaries of greater or less length in common with every other country in south America except Ecuador and Chile. The land boundary of Brazil. following all the twistings of rivers and mountain ranges, is probably not far from 10,000 miles long, and there is a coastline of 6,000 miles as well. largest river in the world, tremendous potential water power, and huge de posits of minerals are among some of the other physical features that mark

Brazil out for big things. It is particularly in the possession f vast, undeveloped resources that Brazil is comparable to the United States of half a century ago. has its West: but it is a West strikingly different from the plains country of central North America. The equathan nine-tenths of the huge country lies within the tropics. Brazil's West consists for the most part of a dense tropical forest-A veritable ocean of verdure-rich in hard woods and rubper trees. Into this largely undeveloped country stretches the broad Amazon and its tributaries up which ocean vessels steam for 1,000 miles—as though ocean steamers in our own country could steam up the Mississippi Ohio past Cincinnati, River steamers ascend the main streams for another 1,000 miles and run up numerous tributaries for several hundred miles. The possession of this great Amazon waterway and its network of tributaries greatly cheapens transportation in Brazil in comparison with a country in which dependence must be placed largely on rallroads.

# Heart of Brazil Is Southeast.

In addition to its northern forests, Brazil has a prairie country in its 'Middle West"-the south central portion of the country lying north of Pariguay and extending northward into the hill country. Large herds of cat- Organ mountains, tle are grazed and there is room for great expansion of the industry. The southeastern edge of Brazil, par-

adoxically, is the heart of the country. The white population, numbering probably between 9,000,000 and 10,000,-000 is largely concentrated in the re gion of temperate climate in the southern coastal highlands which extend inland 200 to 300 miles. This region includes the southeasternmost states of Rio Grande do Sol, Santa Catharina, Parana, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Esperito Santo and Minas Geraes. Northward along the coast is Brazil's "black belt," where negro ex-slaves and their descendants are more numerous than elsewhere in the country. Inland are the Indians, many of them unciv-

Brazil's temperate region along the South Atlantic coast is the region to manufacturing enterprise largely confined, just as it was to our own North Atlantic coast a half century ago. As yet manufacturing plays only an unimportant part in the country's life, but textile factories, tanneries and meat packing plants, as well as various other industrial establishments are on the increase. This portion of Brazil's map is peppered with cities and towns and is covered with a close network of railroads. It this climatically delightful re gion of Brazil that is developed the country's chief industry-coffee growing. Thousands of square miles are covered by the orchards of trees which make Brazil the foremost coffee producing country in the world.

Brazil is not backward in railroad construction, having 20,000 miles of track. Yet so vast is the country that railway construction seems barely be gun. Brazil has yet to build its trans continental lines. With a single exception the railroads are confined to a belt along the coast from 350 to 456 miles deep. The exception is the road extending from the port of Santos 800 miles westward to Porto Esperanca on the Paraguay river.

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil.

in which the exposition celebrating the centenary of Brazilian independence is to be held, has a population between a million and a million and a half, and is therefore one of the greatest of cities. It shares roughly with Vienna. Osaka, Peking. Hankow and Calcutta the rank of tenth city of the world. In South America it is surpassed in size only by Buenos Aires. Set in a series of valleys, backed and all but encircled by mountain-like hills clad in a riot of tropical vegetation, and with s magnificent harbor at its feet, Ric de Janeiro is one of the most beautiful-many travelers assert the most beautiful-of the cities of the world. Man's hand has helped nature in bringvards rim the deep crescents of the harbor and the rough, picturesque adjoining coast; one of the most famous of botanical gardens has been created; and avenues are lined by towering palms, while stately buildings are set

in spacious parks.
"As multicolored and varied in beauty as the butterflies of the tropics" is the characterization of one recent visitor to the metropolis of Bra-"In splendor of hue and setting. this great city of the South is un-rivaled the world over. Here granite peak and turquoise sea, tropic forest and rainbow-tinted town, meet and harmonize.

"This city of lure terraces up from a glorious bay—the Bay of Guanabara mountain-encircled, isle-bejeweled. From the shore, where parks and boulevards are fast crowding out the old Rio of narrow streets, rise forested hills on whose slopes the lovelier portion of the city lies."

# Rio Seen From the Mountains.

To see Rio at its best and lovelies one must go to these mountains that tower over the city. Turning bayward, one looks down, through a frame of tangled vines and branches, onto the tree-tops of the sloping virgin forest Far below, set in verdure, gleams the kaleidoscopic city, with its crescent In numerous crescents the creaming sea meets the beaches-Formosa, Santa Luzia, Lapa, Gloria. Flamingo, Botafogo, Vermelha. The bay, set in its amphitheater of hills, sparkles like a sapphire. To and fro among the ships at anchor ply the busy paddle-wheel ferry-boats to the tslands and to Nietheroy, the little sister city across the way. In the distance tower the blue spires of the lofty

Oceanward one looks down titanic granite mountains rising sheer from the sea. There is bulky Babylonia and flat-topped Gavea, like a Between them lie great sail unfurled. Rio's suburban beaches-Leme Capacabana, Ipanema, Leblon—in a glistening chain, their white villas nestling between hill and shore. Avenida Atlantica, which connects them, is equaled only by boulevards along the Mediterranean,

One can motor from the city to these beaches and on to Gaven over a new road cut in the rock high above the sea, climb to the divide at Tijuca. and drop down, on the bay side of the range, to his starting place in the city -a wonder circuit of forty miles or

Avenida Rio Grande, Rio's finest thoroughfare was "hand made" after the city had attained practically its present extent. In 1904 it was decided to carve this great modern avenue out of the city, over 600 homes being sacrificed.

The avenue, more than a mile in length and so wide that it consists of two distinct boulevards separated by a row of shade trees, is thronged day and night with automobiles.

The sidewalks, the widest the traveler is likely to find in all his world travels, are of black-and-white stones laid in mosaic designs, like those in vogue in Lisbon. Both stones and workmen were brought from Portugal, but similar pavements, con-structed later in other parts of the city, are "home made."

# No Short Cut

It is an old story that men sell themselves to the tempter, and sign a bond with their blood, because it is only to take effect at a distant day; they rush on to snatch the cup their souls thirst after with an impulse not the less savage because there is a dark behind them forevermore. There is no short cut, no patent tramroad to wisdom, after all the centuries of invention, the soul's path lies well as anybody.

through the thorny wilderness, which must be still trodden in solitude, with bleeding feet, with sobs for help, as it was trodden by them of old time .-George Eliot.

### Lived Long Without Teeth. The oddest thing I ever knew, says

a Nova Scotia woman, was a neighbor who lived to be eighty but never had a tooth in her head. Her gums were as hard as bone, and so sharp she could eat meat or anything eatable as

GOOD WORK FOR SANITATION

Public-Spirited Nevada Citizens Have nown What May Be Done Through Concerted Action.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Sanitation has an important place Sanitation has an important place on the program of work for 1922 in six communities in Clark and Lincoln counties, Nevada, reports the state leader of home demonstration agents, working co-operatively with the United States Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural college. Securing and enforcing definite rules in regard to clean yards, lots or houses, spring water, ditches and streets is

one of the principal goals.

Four of these communities have no town organization, the county government regulating local affairs. Under the direction of home demonstration workers the women are taking steps to form town organizations in order to have authority to make and enforce ordinances for health, and to make local improvements of various kinds. As there is no sewage system in these communities, the water is very unwholesome and a menace to health. It is brought long distances from springs

through unclean, open ditches.

The people of Mesquite community in Clark county held their second clean-up day last spring. As a result three miles of ditch were cleaned. three culverts made, the main channel of the town ditch changed, a new head-gate built, weeds grubbed out, rubbish cleaned up, and mud holes of the community agreed to take turns pouring kerosene on all ponds to kill mosquito eggs and wrigglers, thus helping to rid the community of one nuisance. Each person worked in his own neighborhood and had his dinner at home. More was accomplished than if a community dinner had been served.

# WARNS DRIVERS OF AUTOS

Telitale Light on Lamp Fest Has Been Found Effective in Prevention of Accidents.

To prevent collisions between fastnoving automobiles and dark lampposts on winding roads, C. G. Beck-with of Cleveland has invented a boulevard standard with bull's-eves of col-



Bull's-eye Lights Flash a Warning.

ored glass about one third of the way

up the post.

When the main light is burning the telltale lamp behind the bull's-eye gives only a faint glow, but if the main lamp fails, the telltale lamp is automatically subjected to greater voltage and shines brightly.—Popular Science Monthly.

# Plan to Beautify City.

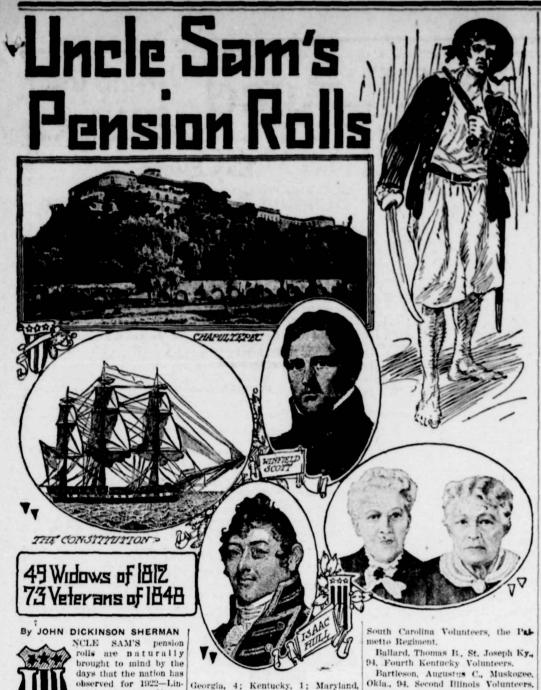
"Kenosha beautiful" is said to be the goal of the new city manager form of government in that Wisconsin city. One of the first acts was to adopt a resolution for the hiring of a city planner to formulate a course of de velopment which will lead to a more beautiful city. The county board has agreed to co-operate, passing a motion that the building of the new court house would be done in conformance with any city plan adopted by the new council.

Source of Invisible Rays Found.

It was Professor Blondlot of the French Academy of Sciences who discovered that invisible rays capable of penetrating solid substances are given off from the incandescent mantles of the Welsbach light, says the Washington Star. Later he announced the discovery of similar radiations from an ordinary Argand burner and from a sheet of incandescent silver. rays from | polished silver are polarized, but when the silver is covered with lampblack the polarization disappears.

Roofs Thatched But Town Is Modern. In the thatched-roof homes of Tac-loban, on the little Philippine island of Layte, the electrical idea shines brightly every night, for most of these homes are electrically lighted, and the town, with a population of 12,000, has its electric light and power plant with three 221/2 kilowatt generators. The streets are bright at night.

Would Have Been a Jack. Aiax defied the lightning, but he would have made a sorry figure at the end of an electric light wire.



Georgia, 4; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, coln's birthday, Memo-4; Massachusetts, 2; Mississippi, 1; New Jersey, 1: New York, 5: North the Fourth of July. And Carolina, 2; Ohio, 2; South Carolina, discussion over borus 3; Tennessee, 2; Virginia, 15. One legislation continually was a midshipman on the U. S. S. Conbrings them to the fore. Republics stitution; one a seaman on the U. S. S. are popularly said to be ungrateful. Comet; one a private in the U. S. Ar-They may be, but the United States tillery; one a seaman on the U. S. S. pensions are a tremendously big thing. President; one a private in the Sev-According to the figures at the end f the 1921 fiscal year the following

These widows now live in 21 states,

According to the figures at the case of the 1921 fiscal year the following pensioners were on Uncle Sam's rolls:

10 of which were not in existence when their husbands fought for the

The "baby" of the number, only six-Indian wars, soldiers, widows, et al., ty-two, and the youngest by 11 years, is Mrs. Arminia I. Anderson of Cedar War with Spain (1898), soldiers, Grove, Ga., the widow of Musician Robert Anderson of the South Caco-Civil war, soldiers, widows, et al.,

lina militia. Several of these "1812 widows" are sprightly old ladies. Mrs. Matilda Showacre of New Market, Md., one Regular establishment, soldiers, widhundred and one years, the widow Private Showacre of the Maryland Militia, reads her Bible and newspaper every day, and goes about the minors, 2,163; helpless children, 919;

house and climbs stairs with a She has 2 children, 15 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren,

The total paid as pensions from 1866 There are 73 veterans of the Mexican war on Uncle Sam's pension rolls The largest number of pensioners on What history these old fighting men They fought in a war The largest number of Civil war solwhen all the Union stood together, saw diers on the roll was 745,822 in 1898. The deaths in this division in 1921 and South fought each other, and in were: Soldiers, 24,775; widows, 19.- two later wars saw a reunited nation Kirk, Thomas A. Milano, Texas, 96, again battling under the Stars and Forty-nine widows of soldiers who Stripes against a foreign foe. Memofought in the War of 1812 are still ries of nearly all the brilliant suc-

alive—or were on Memorial day, 1922. cesses of the Mexican war are recalled this is one of the many astonishing by this roll—Vera Cruz, Matamoras, Monterey, Palo Alta, examination of the pension rolls. They green Vista, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, are very old, these widows, and in the Churubusco. Of these Mexican veterans all are

ninety or over, except tw There were 71 in 1920 and 64 in 1921. are past eighty-nine. The oldest of Tenn., 101, Third Tennessee Volun-And now there are 49. The oldest is them, William Roddeto of Cross teers. one hundred and four and the young- Plains, Tenn., of the Third Tennessee est is sixty two. Three are centena- volunteers, is nearing his one hundred Fifth Tenessee Volunteers. rians; eight are over ninety; 22 are and second birthday, another has octogenarians; the remainder, with passed his mnety-eighth milepost, ne exception, are over seventy.

Seven have celebrated their ninety-seventh anniversary, five are more than lil., 96, Second Indiana Infantry. Cary street, Baltimore, Md., is the old- ninety-six, another six are ninety-five est of this remarkable body of women. sixteen have seen ninety-four sum-She is the widow of Private George mers come and go, and there are fif-Tyler of the Maryland militia. In teen in the ninety-three-year class, the War of 1812 he was a seaman on one of the ships that participated eight have passed the ninety-first milein the battle of Fort McHenry, which stone. The other five are all nearing

These veterans-more's the pity!-"The Star-Spangled Banner." In the will not be with us long. Already their per of famous American clipper ships. He died in 1862, the commander of a average age is ninety-three and onehalf years-more then 13 years above Union supply ship, having thus served the average age of the "1812 widows" is country in two wars.

The husbands of these "1812 wid-"
Those who have passed the ninetyin the militias of 13 three and one-half year average are: states, as follows: Connecticut, 1; Abney, George H., Clay, Miss., 94, Colorado.

Mountain Boys, 300 in number, led by

and thus preventing the British

Why Does Water Rise to Tree Top?

have been proposed, but none is re-

troops from overrunning Vermont.

Okla., 94. Second Illinois Volunteers. Baskett, James P., Onaga, Kan., 97, irst Missouri Mounted Volunteers. Benson, William V., Los Angeles, 95, Second Illinois Infantry.

Boyd, James F. Dinuba, Cal., 95, First Arkansas Cavairy. Brown, Calvin M., Ina. Ill., 94, Sec. end Illinois Foot Volunteers.

Brown, James N., Concord, N. C., 94, First North Carolina Volunteers, Buckner, William F., Camden, N. J., 94, Second Missouri Mounted Volunteers.

Chandeur, Urban, San Francisco, 98. Tenth United States Infantry. Choate, Gabriel, Field Creek, Texas,

95, Texas Rangers Clark, Amos, Bandera, Texas, 96. Third United States Infantry.

Davis, William K., Admiral, Texas, 94. First Virginja Volunteers. Flowers, Levy, Glencoe, Okla., 96,

second Missouri Mounted Infantry. Genovely, Alfred, Louisville, Ky., 94, Sixteenth United States Infantry.

Gillihan, William W., Blandinsville, Gray's Battalion, Arkansas Volunteers.

Gonder, Danie, Rippey, Iowa, 96, econd Ohio Volunteers.
Hardy, John A., Flat Rock, Ill., 94. Third Ohio Volunteers.

Harrod, James, Los Angeles, 94, First United States Artillery.

Jordan, Enoch G., Chapman, Kan.,

exas Mounted Volunteers. McGuire, William, Balton, Ont., 97.

New York Volunteers, Madara, Peter B., Reading, Pa., 97, cond Pennsylvania Infantry. Mitchell, James, Princeton, Ky., 95, Fourth Kentucky Infantry.

Read, John, Perry, Ill., 95, Fourteenth United States Infantry. Repseto William. Cross Plains.

Shirk, James W., Vonore, Tenn., 97,

Stough, Oliver J., San Diego, Cal., 94. Third Ohio Infantry.

Truesdale, Matthew C., Kempner, Texas, 97, First Tennessee Volunteers. Wedig, John, Granite City, Ill., 97, First United States Dragoons. Williams, Isaiah H., Jr., Stafford, Kan., 94, First Iowa Volunteers.

Wise, Josephus C., Ladonia, Texas, 94, Third Tennessee Volunteers. Wright, Charles, Ionia, Mo., 94,

First Missouri Mounted Volunteers. These Mexican veterans and their comrades won a war which fixed the boundary of Texas at the Rio Grande and gave us the region now occupied by California, Nevada, most of zona, New Mexico, Utah and a part of

the Revolutionary war the Green- investigator attacked the problem by means of interesting and novel ex-Ethan Allen, rendered great service periments. For instance, le conin securing the passes into Canada, structed an artificial tree of plaster of paris and found that water moved upward in it more than 40 feet high. Yet he was unable to base any definite conclusion upon the results that The water travels a

One of the most puzzling questions he obtained in botany is. "Why or how does walarge part of the way in a film, beter rise to the top of a tree?" Vari-ous explanations of the phenomenon wall of the conducting vessel on the other. But the physical properties of garded as altogether satisfactory. One the film are yet unknown.

# Cities of Asia

posed to foretell destiny. If the petal plucked is marked with four line, it signifies hope; five, hope sprung from fear: leaning toward the left, a life of trouble; leaning toward the right, prosperity unto the end; if the center one is longest, Sunday will be the wedding day: eight lines denote fickleness; a changing heart; ten on one petal foretells riches; eleven a large

Cities, and villages, and countrysides, where the sky holds strange orange and cerise lights, barred with clouds of purple and maroon chiffon. which add something to one s knowledge of sunsets; others chillily steelgray and silver, and hard like Jey-

and bistre and Mandarin blue and chocolate-brown and glaucous green nicked with arrogant scarlet; cities dazzlingly white, on a sad background of sepia; cities and villages that seem like flakes of snow dropped on suflem granite slabs; countrysides of soft curves and heliotrope gossamer vapors, rising to a horizon of unlikely orchid; houses and fields that stare at you with all the unspeakable melanpore enamel; still others an even, choly with all the stark patience of tranquil turquoise, very luminous, yet without sheen. Cities pink and mauve med Abdullah, in the Reviewer.

# Stopping at Sally's

By LAURA MONTGOMERY

Clem looked very tired as he closed the small wooden gate behind him. He hoped with a hopeless fervency that Brian would have something started for their midday dinner.

There was, however, no odor food in the air when he entered the kitchen, and a swift glance at the sink disclosed the pile of breakfast

dishes still unwashed. "Hello, Clem, aren't you home arly?" Brian looked up with his swift flashing smile, then bent his eyes again to his canvas. "I had a good morning. My picture simply leaped ahead. I tell you, Clem, in the years to come I'll—"

Clem tried to get a panful of potatoes from the box near the cellar door without acting mattentive, but Brian's roving glance caught "Can't you sit down a minute and listen, Clem? All morning I've wanted to talk to you about the composi-tion of this."

Clem's patient, honest eyes rested affectionately upon the thin, vivid face of his dearly beloved younger brother. Clem had been both father and mother to the art-loving young-ster and he had as complete faith in the other's talents as even Brian pos-

"I must get some dinner on, because I have to get back to the warehouse," he explained, setting on a kettle of water to heat while he peeled the potatoes.

Brian painted on in annoyed silence for a moment and then threw down his brush; "Meals are such an interruption," he cried. "I don't feel

The smell of paint in the chill, damp air was overpowering. Brian had, as usual, forgotten to add wood to the fire. "Go down to the store and get a slice of steak, Brian; will give you a breath of fresh air,' advised Clem, patiently.

Brian had no desire for steak or for any food, but he experienced feeling of compunction as he noted how Clem's square shoulders sagged. Ouite evidently Clem was already tired out, and he had a long afternoon of lifting heavy boxes and barreis before him. "I tell you, Clem, when I've made a great name you shall have things easy. without a new hat so I could get those new paints, and-"

Clem smiled. The end of the sentence was lost as Brian, now repentantly anxious to hurry the meal for Clem's sake, shot through the door and down the path.

There were a number of people in the little general store waiting to be served, but the one clerk was still behind the mail boxes sorting out the mail, which had been delayed. Brian stood near the door looking at a newspaper on the counter when he heard his name mentioned.

"Yes, Clem's bound to lose her. walted seven years now, and Sally's too pretty a girl to go unmar-I heard that Gordon Holloway has been calling some, and he bought a box of candy tied up with pink rib-bons Saturday night. Sally's sister had the ribton in her hair going to school Monday morning." The speaker, an aged woman with an crocheted net on her curly gray hair, smiled wisely. "I think it's a shame, for Clem is crazy about her, but with Brian on his shoulders he'll never make enough to keep a wife idea of Clem hustling freight all day. and going home to a cold, dirty house while Brian sits at his ease and paints. 'Tain't right."

All thoughts of his morning's work anished from the young man's mind. Even the vexed matter of the proper atmosphere for the vivid-eyed maid with the green scarf that brought out the flesh values so wonderfully was forgotten. His mind was fixed on his past with an appalling clarity. He had grown up depending on good old Through his rather spoiled childhood he had always appealed to Clem when he wished some extra indulgence, and it had been Clem who had first noticed his wonderful skill in drawing, and it had been Clem. also, who had sent away the little pic-ture in colors that had brought him a small prize. Every bit of pleasant encouragement he had received in his home town had been given him by his brother, and he had come to take the loving service indifferently—al-most as his due. He knew of Clem's love for Sally Waite, and he had always expected, in his vague, impracticable way that they would ulti-mately marry. That Clem was losing supporting a younger brother in un- nute fragments productive idleness he had never guessed. Brian had worked incesbut this labor had been of no service earth's attrosphere.

in the little cottage where the dishes often waited all day for Clem to altack after supper.

"I," thought Brian in a hurt be-vilderment, "always counted on doing so much for old Clem when I got

"And as for his pictures," Pansy was continuing, "of course they are mighty pretty, especially those snow scenes with the red light shining ou on the snow," Here Brian shuddered recalling his first efforts. be grayheaded before he ever gets to earning real money, and then will Clem be? He'll be an old man with his girl married to some

"But," objected the doctor's plump little wife, "Brian is an awful nice fellow. Remember how he tended Clem when he had scarlet fever? Never had his clothes off."

"Yes, Brian is all right, but he doesn't use his head. He ought to get a job and paint in his spare time, or work hard and get enough to go away and study. He's no call to be hanging on Clem."

Brian had a dazed look on his thin earnest face as he re-entered kitchen. He crossed the wooden floor in two great strides, and took his brother by the shoulders. "What do you think, Clem-I came past the and they need another hand. They-

"But the warehouse is on the other side of town. Where's the steak?

"I forgot the steak; we'll eat eggs or something," returned Brian vague-"I told Lizzie Brinks to come in for a couple of hours each day, and to be here to have our dinners ready. I'm sick of painting all day while the fresh air. I you're out in thinking-" Brian's black eyes rested an instant on the picture on the easel then he wrenched his gaze back and went on gayly-"that we'd work together through the summer and then we'll paint the cottage so it will be ready for you and Sally (you must ookout, or that Gordon Holloway is going to cut you out there) to use when you're married. I'm thinking of going to the city to study as soon as I have saved some money

The potato fork dropped from Clem's hand. "But Brian, the work at the warehouse is pretty heavy. Do you think that you can stand it?"

Brian, now fully awakened, stared at the tired, somewhat lined face of his cider. "Yes," he said, distinctly, "I think that I can stand it a great deal better than you. As soon as we get turned around a bit there are going to be some changes around this I want you to stop at Sally's tonight on your way home and tell her that you'll be around Saturday night with Brink's auto. He's going to save it for you, and I'm going to pay

"Sally loves to drive," was all Clem could get out, but there was some in his honest blue eyes that made Brian smile radiantly.

# Good Literature Will Endure.

opening in which we are to see multitudes of a common sort of readers and masses of a common sort of literature; that such readers do not and could not relish anything better than such literature, and that to pro vide it is becoming a vast and profit-

able industry.

Even if good literature entirely lost currency with the world, it would still be abundantly worth while to continue to enjoy it by oneself. But it never will lose currency with the world, in spite of momentary appearances; it never will lose supremacy Currency and supremacy are insured to it, not indeed by the world's deliberate and conscious choice, but by something far deeper-by the instinct self-preservation in humanity.-Matthew Arnold, in 1880,

What is the greatest love story in the world? Of course, if one counted in plays the palm would go to "Romeo and Juliet." If one put in episodes, If one put in episodes, most people would go to the Bible or the classics and use the story of Ruth or Dante's poignant picture of Francesca da Rimini. But let us rule these things out and stick to books, and English ones at that. What beats The Cloister and the Hearth?" One correspondent says "Jane Eyre;" another, "Lorna Doone," We vote for "Pride and Prejudice." It is the greatest and most typical of English love stories, because it does not pall one with one of those tremendous passions which almost exceed the bounds of sanity. It is the intensely human tale of a love slowly developing through the petty and formal misun derstandings, which make up life between two people just as mortal as ourselves.-London Express.

# Explaining Meteoric Stones.

Though there is some uncertainty as to the origin of meteoric stones or his chance with her because he was meteorites, they probably are the miof the primitive solar nebula that failed to be swept up originces- inally in the formation of the larger antly-worked with a feverish haste members of the system and which that lessened his chances of success- finally chanced to be trapped by the

# HEARD THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

Englishman Testified to That Effect If this is a hallucination, it is a very in Address Before the Royal Geographic Society.

Whether or not the aurora borealis so beautiful to the eye, is ever ac-companied by a characteristic sound disputed by scientists, but G. M. Gathorne-Hardy, in an address before the Royal Geographic society, claimed to have heard it in Labrador in the autumn of 1920.

"Two points occur to me as worthy of mention in this connection," the speaker. "The first is that I have occasionally seen what appears to be the aurora by day in the form of faint clouds having the characteristic appearance of the bands and streamers second point I raise with some hesitation, as I believe the balance of scientific opinion is against its pos sibility. That is, that, judging merely by the evidence of my senses. I should say that I had sometimes heard that he had kept of all the things he

His evidence corroborates that of

Capt. H. P. Dawson, in charge of the British polar station: "The Indians and the voyagers of the Hudson's Bay company, who often pass their nights in the open, say that it (the sound) is not uncommon." On the one occasion when he heard it himself he says; "The sound was like the swishing of a ship or the noise produced by a sharp squall of wind in the upper rigging of a ship."

### Youthful Lover Too Sordid. He was ten, I was eight.

vited me to a carnival one night, and of course I accepted. He treated me to rides, bought me candy, and I had the time of gry life. But my love for him faded when, the next day he came and showed my mother a list the aurora, when in rapid movement, making a faint, crisp, rustling noise, pay him back.—Chicago Journal.

# Stories of GREAT **INDIANS**

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

STANDING BEAR WINS LIBERTY BY HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

O NCE upon a time a writ of habeas corpus was invoked in behalf of an Indian and the decision in his case marked a new epoch in the conduct of our Indian affairs. That man was Bear (Mon-chu-non-zhin), Standing chief of the Poncas.

In 1877 the government decided to remove Standing Bear's people from their ancestral homes in Nebraska to Indian Territory. In spite of his opposition, he and nine other chiefs were aken south to choose a reservation, They would not select a place, whereupon the agent refused them transpertation home.

At night they slept in haystacks, shivering with the cold. Their only food was raw corn which they found in the fields. Their moccasins were After 50 days they reached the Otoe reservation in Nebraska and as they walked into the agent's office they left bloody footprints on the Ten days later they rode wearily into their home camp on ponies which the Otoes had given

In their absence an official of the Indian department arrived to remove the Poncas by force. Accepting the inevitable, Standing Bear prepared to retrace his steps. After a terrible journey, during which two of Standing Bear's children died, the discouraged Pencas settled in their new homes Within a year a third of the tribe perished. Then Standing Bear's favorite son died. In January, 1879, he took the bones of his sons, and started once more to Nebraska.

Two months later they arrived destitute at the Omaha reservation. They borrowed land and seed from the Omahas and were preparing to put in a crop when soldiers appeared to ar rest and return them to Indian Territory. Then public sentiment intervened. Two white lawyers offered to defend the Poncas and sued out a writ of habeas corpus.

Although attorneys for the Indian department contended that Indians were "not persons within the meaning of the law," Judge Dundy ruled against them and ordered the prisoners re-"Once I avenged my wrongs with the tomahawk," said Standing Bear," but the white man's way is bet-I lay the tomahawk down forever."

By this time Standing Bear's case had attracted national attention and a senate investigation of the Ponca removal resulted in restoring them to 1908. Standing Bear died at the age of eighty years.

### THE IRON COURAGE OF CHIEF DULL KNIFE

O<sup>N</sup> THE morning of September 10, 1878, western military telegraph wires were humming with the news "Dull Knife has jumped the reservation." Army officers who had fought him knew what this meant. For Morning Star (Wo-he-hlv)-Dull Knife was the translation of his Sioux namehad proved his mettle one cold winter morning in 1877 when Col. Ranald Mackenzie attacked his camp so suddenly that the Cheyennes could only snatch up their rifles and put on their moccasins before the soldiers were upthem. All that bitter day, with the thermometer 20 below zero, these naked warriors had fought off Mackenzie until their women and children

After Dull Knife surrendered, he and his people were sent to Indian Territory where they rapidly sickened and died, until two-thirds of their number had perished. In vain Dull Knife a mistak appealed to the government to return in time." his people to their old homes. Fiin desperation he and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to lead them from their hated reser-

vation But Dull Knife and a part of the tribe were captured. They were taken to Fort Robinson, Neb., and imprisoned in an old barracks. Then they were told that they must be returned to Indian Territory. Dull Knife, a majestic figure in spite of his worn moccasins and a ragged blanket. "Tell the Great Father that Dull Knife and his people ask only to end their days in the North, where they were born. Tell them we want no more war. But if he tries to send us back, we will butcher each other with our own knives! I have spoken! On January 5, 1879, the Indians refused to start south.

On the fifth night they made a des perate attempt to escape. Armed with a few knives and guns they tried to cut their way through the soldiers, who swarmed about them. Some were shot down; others, among them. Dull Knife, escaped. After 18 days of wandering, during which they kept alive by eating their moccasins and a few roots. Dull Knife and his immediate family reached the camps of his friends, the Sioux.

After four years the old chief was allowed to return to his home in Montana, where he died in 1885. buried on a high butte near the val-ley of the Rosebud river in the land loved so well and fought so hard to regain.

# Fighting Weeds.

In sections of the Northwest the fruit growers cover the fields with roofing paper, cutting out round holes for the melon hills. It has been found that by this practice all weeds are smothered and there is a big saving n labor for cultivation and irrigation

# Machine-Made Sea Air.

means of which it is possible to pro city. It is being used in the treat ment of various diseases

# TESTS FOR GEORGE

By LOUIS H. RAYBOLD

"No. mother." and Constance shool her bobbed head vigorously, "I am no going to marry George unless I am absolutely sure of myself-and b I'm too modern and well trained to make a leap in the dark."

"And how," began her mother mildly, "do you propose to make yourself any surer than I already supposed you were, and may I ask, what does George think of all this?

"George?" Constance answered her nother's second question first. George won't know anything about it until it's all over. Then, if he has falled. I'll simply say everything is at an end."

Constance rose with dignity and the impudence of the present young gen "This is my marriage, moth she said coldly, "and I'll attend

Now her daughter's engagement to George Morse had come to Mrs. Peck as a blessing straight from heaven. her restless, daredevil child should give herself to so splendid and dependable a man.

That evening Mrs. Peck contrived a moment alone with George as he waited for Constance to put a finishing touch or two before coming down to go with him to the annual indies night of the one club to which he belonged. And after a few moments' earnest conversation Constance's mother wound up almost tearfully, "Constance would never forgive me, eorge, if she knew I told you. But

I did it for her good!" "Don't worry, mother," said George, "I'll never give you away. I'm a hundred times obliged and can promise you everything will turn out beauti-

At that moment Constance an peared, but, strange to say, she was not dressed for attending ladies' night. Clad in short sport skirt, heavy sweater and woolen toque she seemed ready for an evening out of doors.

"George," she began gently, "I don't want to go a bit tonight. Instead let's go over on Bennett's pend skating. Will you?" George had risen and, hands in his

pockets, was glowering, actually glowering, at Constance, "What do you mean by this, Con-

you. I'll wait exactly half an hour for you. Otherwise I go alone." Remarkable to say, Constance, as-sisted by a mother who was inwardly

wondering if she had been mistaken in George after all, was ready at the end of the half hour, and head high and chin proudly set marched off with The evening was not a particularly happy one. Nor did Constance's two other care fully planned experiments meet with

any more conspicuous success. Sur-rounding herself with half a dozen youngsters and two dogs just prior to this call the next afternoon, she staged the scene for test No. 2. George arrived, but instead of falling to and joining in their merry

game, he rather peremptorily bade her "get rid of that gang and call off the confounded curs who were yap ping at her heels!" It was almost tearfully that Constance broached test No. 3. She hint-

ed at it to George as they sat out in the couch hammock after the children had been dismissed. "I couldn't marry anyone but a regular 'man's man'," she said, apropos of nothing at all. "I'm so glad you're

that! "But am I?" said George easily, 'I'm sure that isn't the sort of a reputation I have among the fellows in

the office. They consider me a regular lady killer! Look at you, for instance! How easily I captured you, And that reminds me: just when is to be our happy wedding day?" For a moment Constance regarded him queerly. Then, "I'm not sure we are ever going to be married,"

said coldly. "I'm not sure it's not all a mistake that we've found out just "How come?" asked George pleas-

antly, and Constance thought he seemed very little upset. "Well. I-I've been testing you."

She burst forth with the whole story, while George listened with a smile that was both tender and appreciative. When she had finished and was twisting her handkerchief into a tight little ball that was wet from sprinklings of tears which had accompanied the tale George reached out with two strong arms and gathered Constance to him.

"There, dear," he whispered. "Cry on my shoulder. Do you love me? 'Ye-yes," said Constance.

"Going to marry me?" "Y-yes," said the girl again.

"Well," said George triumphantly "just see what that proves! I failed to meet your requirements and yet you love me! That shows I am the one and only man in the world for you. Now, if I'd only known! You see, as a matter of fact, I do like dogs and-but that's another story!'

And George's mother-in-law never told.

### Degrees of Intimacy. "Look here, waiter. You know me,

don't you?" "Oh, yes, sir, I know you quite well,

r. Will you have Scotch or rye?"
"I don't want a drink, waiter. I I have left my purse at home, and I thought perhaps-

"Sorry, sir, but I don't know you as well as I thought I did,"

He would not have been the great poet he was if he had not felt intenseand humanly, but he could never have won the cosmopolitan place he holds had he not known how to generalize his special experience.-James Russell Lowell

One of the latest inventions is a self-playing cornet. A music roll is attached to the side of the instrument, and all the player has to do is to blow into the mouthpiece. This cornet was invented by an English soldier.

### FORTUNE TOLD BY THE PANSY The streaks on the pansy are sur

widows, et al., 2,135,

wldows, et al., 31,066.

ows, et al., 4,081.

other dependents, 4,285;

to 1921 is \$5,993,086,114.

total of all classes, 566,053.

the rolls was 994.446 in 1902.

World war, soldiers, widows, et al.

Soldiers, 267,629; widows, 290,955;

and interesting facts brought out by

course of human events will not much

one exception, are over seventy.

forties and fifties Tyler was the skip-

Green-Mountain Boys

The Green-Mountain Boys were

band of Vermont settlers, organized

1773, under the leadership

Ethan Allen, Seth Baker and others,

for the purpose of protecting them-selves against the attempts of the

governor of New York to drive them from their lands and take possession

of their territory, on the ground that it belonged to New York, under the

charter granted by Charles II. During

his country in two wars.

nurses, 102;

inspired Francis Scott Key to write the ninety-first mark.

By classes, the pensioners are:

# Tuckerton Beacon

ption Price: \$1.50 per year. biz Months, 75 cents.

at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. as second-class matter.

sday Afternoon, July 27, 1922.

# As the Editor Sees It

Passing

Where is the old-fashioned home, with its huge double log house with large yard and straight fence of rails in or polings; with its broad walk, the yard filled with honeysuckle, lilac, red roses, snowball, ground ivy and other flowers and shrubbery so commen before potted plants invaded the rural sections? What has become of the martin box on a tall, straight pole, filled with chattering martins, and where are the fittle group of bechives that used to sit in the corner of the yard, on past the old well with its windlass and rope that was breaking and letting the bucket back into the well just at the most inopportune time? And where is the long capand-ball rifle that once rested on two brackets, or two deer horns nailed parallel above the door, with the powder horn and charger hanging nearby? We also miss the half-dozen Indian arrow heads that lay in the bottom of the home made willow basket on the stand table in the middle of the "best room," and likewise the decorated tortoise shell and varnished pine cone and other curious picked up from nature's garden of riches. If you have a chance to see this old home again, brother, take a good look. Take a mighty good look, for they are rapidly passing away.

Your Job

Many residents of towns the size of Tuckerton make the mistake of thinking that the only opportunities worth having are in the big cities. But it is a good idea to remember that in a big city, with higher wages, you have higher living expenses. People in big cities live at such a rate and spend so much time covering long distances that they have litte thought or interest for strangers. You may find employment in a store or factory where you never know the man or woman in the next department, or what they are doing. You you have higher living expenses. People in big cities live at such a rate and spend so much time covering long distances that they have litle thought or interest for strangers. You may find employment in a store or factory where you never know the man or woman in the next department, or what they are doing. You may work for five years in an organization and never see the "boss." An office position may mean that you are forced to sit at a desk on one monotonous process day in and day out, while in smaller towns, where everyone knows you and you know everyone knows you and you know everyone, a job means that a dozen times a day you have an opportunity to be "assistant" to the head of the

A New York man suggests a tax on noises. There is already a con-siderable noise on taxes.

Can you remember when women in crossing the streets of Tuckerton brazenly lifted their skirts half-way to their shoe-tops?

F. B. ATKINSON AUTOMOBILES for HIRE TOURING CARS For All Occasions at Reasonable Prices
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JESSE GALE
AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE
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Reasonable Prices
TUCKERTON N.

There is so much killing, according to the daily papers, that most of us animous.

You seldom see a woman wearing a veil any more. When they don't want to be recognized now they wear short skirts.

Young girls declare that porch swings are great money savers. A swing will go 40,000 miles on one can of grease.

It is also well to remember that you don't have to go in swimming to have a shark pull your leg.

Our idea of being out of work is to have a job doing nothing else but That's an awful habit to get into.

We've often wondered what the fellows who name Pullman cars and race horses think about when they're

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1922 BUICK, 5-Passenger K-45 BUICK, 5-Passenger C 55 BUICK, 7-Passenger

1916 CHALMERS, 7-Passenger

1919 OVERLAND, 5-Passenger

1919 OVERLAND, 5-Passenger 1920 PAIGE SEDAN, 7-Passenger

1921 DODGE SEDAN, 5-Passenger

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Come in or write for Sample Colors on Wood, and Prices.

J. WILLITS BERRY
Coal, Lumber and Hardware
Phone 60 Beach Haven, N. J.

Chairman Fordney says he is tired of his work in congress. And we suppose someone will be unkind Two things.

Tuckerton man's heart—the photograph of an old sweetheart and a dime found in an old pair of pants. PARKERTOWN Mr. and Mrs. Silas Commings entertained on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, of New Gretna and granddaughter, Mildred Loveland of Hordentown; Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton, son Joseph and Miss Helen Adams, also of New Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Horner of Camden, spent several days here recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayer Parker entertained over the week end their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm, and daughter Edith of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Andrews and children of Beach Haven Terrace.

Arthur C. King, complain-sold by JOSEPH L. HOLMAN, Sheriff.

of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Andrews and children of Beach Haven Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Sr., entertained over week end, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Parker and Miss Blanche Workman of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker and son of Collingswood.

Among those who attended the recent celebration at Hammonton were Capt. Timothy Parker, Mrs. Susanna Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Usanna Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Parker and children, Miss Cora Parker, Miss Blanche Warkman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Chas. Cummings and Mrs. Norwood Parker.

Miss Eva Parker recently spent a week at Atlantic City as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sara Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfau of Riverside, spent the week end at the home of Clark Parker.

Atmore Homan spent Friday in Philadelphia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank McGowan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, who is spending the summer at Beach Haven, spent a few days last week at the home of her son, Norwood Parker.

A number of our townspeople attended the picnic of the West Creek Baptist Sunday School July 21. All enjoyed a splendid outing.

Silas Cummings has purchased a Maxwell car.

A number of our townspeople motored to Beach Haven on Ocean

A number of our townspeople mo-tored to Beach Haven on Ocean County day and enjoyed meeting old

Hazie Parker and Atmore Homan were recent visitors in New York.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, and to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on

\*\*TUESDAY. AUGUST 22, 1922

At the courthouse in the vitinge of Toms River, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, between the hours of 12 m. and 5 o'clock p. m., to wit at 1 o'clock p. m., on said day, all the fo..owing de scribed real estate:

All that certain tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Berkeley (formerly Dover) County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, and whereon are the saw mill and grist mill and the buildings belonging thereto, situated to the southwestward of the village of Toms River, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: BE-GINNING at a point at low water mark on the south side of Toms River, distant eight chains from the southeast corner of the Grist Mill and on a course of about south 50 degrees east and running thence (1) south thirty-one degrees west, one hundred and twenty-eight chains; thence (2) north seventy-three degrees west, one hundred and twenty-eight chains; thence (3) north seventy-eight chains; thence (4) eastwardly, down said Davwerr stream to its junction with Wrangle Brook; thence (6) enstward, along hortheasterly edge of Wrangle Brook at fight water mark and the line of 70,23 acres conveyed to Amos P. Stanton and wife to John T. Chambers by deed dated July 7, 1808, and recorded in the clerk's page 427, etc. to the 6th corner of said tract; thence (6) north forty-four degrees and fifteen minutes east to a point distant southwestwardly at right angles, thirty feet from the center line of the railrond track; thence (6) ontheesterly edge of the north branch of the southerly edge of the north b

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CHARLES 8, KING, Solicitor for Complai 29 Market Street Camden, N. J. Dated July 25, 1922. Pr's fee, 834.68.

ers twenty three (23), beauty four (24), wenty-five (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-even (27), forty-four (44), forty-five (5), forty-six (46), forty-seven (47), orty-eight (48), forty-ning (49), fifty (50), fifty-one (51), fifty-two (52), and (52), fifty-one (57), and (51), fifty-two (77), and all improvements theren on a map entitled 'Plan of Ocean on a map entitled 'Plan of Ocean (50), and (5

# **Bay Shore Building & Loan Association** Barnegat, New Jersey

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years and has been very successful from the start.

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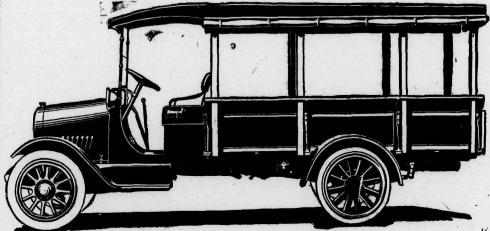
# **Economical Commercial Transportation** Motorize Right!

Why does the business man motorize his business?

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- To reduce the cost of delivery, by giving the human factor-the drivermaximum facilities.
- 3. To secure and please customers through prompt, efficient service, even at distant points.
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the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can

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We look forward to a call from you.

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# TUCKER ON BEACON

Thursday Afternoon, July 27, 1922.

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AROLD E. GASKILL, W. M.

Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

RELIANCE COUNCIL No. 156 D. of L. every Thursday evening in the Re-Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Councilor

Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y. POHATCONG TRIBE NO. 61, IMPD. breath in Red Meus Wigwam, corner and Green streets. William H. Gale, Jr., Sachem

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TRUSTEES
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arwood Horner Jos. H. McConomy Joseph H. Brown.

ocean Lodge No. 38, L. O. O. F. its every Wednesday Evening in Red Men's Hall at 7.30 G. M. Price, N. G. Walter A. Entwistle, Sec'y.

PUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Tuckerton, N. J.
at P. O. Building on the last Sat
vening of each month.
Smith, President,
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COLUMBIA TEMPLE, SO. 20, L. of G. E. Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. E. Ball corner Main and Wood streets.

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CENT-A-WORD COLUMN Advertisement inserted in the Column for less than 25 cents

FOR SALE—Cheap. Buffet, desk, parlor suit, carpet, chairs, refrig-erator. Will give away a square piano. Mrs. Ida Courtney. 7-27tfc

WANTED-500 Teachers; all kinds; for N. J. Schools. Contracts wait-ing. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE — French steel plate range, good as new. Apply at Bea-con Office.

FOR SALE—An old established bus-iness property located on Main St., Tuckerton, N. J. Address P. O. Box 24. Tuckerton.

FOR SALE
Prominent Main Street residence.
Apply to Dr. J. L. Lane, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—Stager upright piano. First class condition. \$150. U. S. Driscoll, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—GO-CART in good condition. Also Guitar, nearly new. Reasonable. Apply Beacon Office.

FOR SALE—29-foot cat yacht. 12 h.p. Grey engine. Will be sold rea-sonable. Apply to Wm. Harvey Gale, Tuckerton. 7-6tf

FOR SALE-32 volt, 850 watt Delco FOR SALE—32 volt, 850 watt Delco Electric lighting plant in A1 condition. Used only nine months. Plant consists of engine and 16 batteries. For information apply to S. H. Marshall, Main and Green Streets, Tuckerton. 6-22 tfc

FOR SALE—Cheap. 15-foot Sneak-box with engine. Built to order, fine condition. Black, 708 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT-Furnished; Ten room house; bath and gas. Apply to Beacon Office. 5-25 tf.

FOR SALE-Motor boat A1 shape double cylinder, gray motor. 6 h. p with clutch. Mrs. Hayes Jones

FOR RENT-FARM LAND. 15 acres of land in the town of Manahawkin, under a good state of cultivation. Full particulars will be given by calling on E. A. Shinn at Mana-

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Prompt, Satisfactory Service
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First class work; hangings of Lincruster, Burlap, Ingrains and etc.
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are planning a picnic, similar to the one held last year. Destination Beach Haven. All who have cars or trucks and willing to help the Sunday Schools, in their problem of transpor-Schools, in their problem of transpor-tation kindly let it be known to the Superintendents of the Sunday Schools or any one of the committee. The date set is for Thursday, August 10. The committee is planning to have the cars form a parade, being trimmed for the occasion.

spent several weeks at the home of her grandparents. They will return

The Sunday Schools of Tuckerton re planning a picnic, similar to the ne held last year. Destination Beach laven. All who have cars or trucks and willing to help the Sunday chools, in their problem of transportion kindly let it be known to the uperlitendents of the Sunday street. Morris, of Wood street. Miss as exceptional ability as a singer and those who heard her were thools or any one of the committee. The delighted, With her mother, he date set is for Thursday, Augstie 10. The committee is planning have the cars form a parade, being immed for the occasion.

Chaplain Haines Lippincett, of the U. S. Navy, returned to his duties last Thursday after spending several at days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott on Wood street. While here Haines filled the pulpit one Sunday evening, for Rev. Daniel Johnson and his discourse on "The Building of a Character," was very fine. Haines has the old time religion, with all the pep at dentusiasm of a boy and the combination is sure to bring results. He has the lost wishes of all the home town have been spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott on Wood street. While here Haines filled the pulpit one Sunday evening, for Rev. Daniel Johnson and his discourse on "The Building of a Character," was very fine. Haines has the old time religion, with all the pep at dentusiasm of a boy and the combination is sure to bring results. He has the best wishes of all the home town looks for a successful career.

Louis Kumpf and family of

pent several weeks at the home of the grandparents. They will return to Boston this week.

Chaplain Haines Lippincett, of the J. S. Navy, returned to his duties ast Thursday after spending several days at the home of his parents, where the several days at the home of his parents, where the several days are the several ways and weeks.

Miss Alice Darnell of Moorestown, Miss Misc Ethel Goodwin of Landlowne, Miss Margaret Ewing of West Grove, Messrs. Warder Bacon, and John Borton, the latter two Haverford Schlore, formed a merry company of college friends who visited Martha Leeds Bartlett, who is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt.

Arthur Letchworth, and family of Island Heights and Allen Clement and family, who are spending the summer months in Ship Bottom, are among those who are account

North Green Street, Tuckerton, N. J.

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

10 Days, Commencing Wed., July 26, 1922

Purchasing here is Common-Sense Spending, which is Real Thrift! Get whatever you need, but don't pay more than our prices. Our July Clearance Sale offers you many wonderful savings.

	32-inc Plain			d str	ipes.	1	80
	c RA		W	ty.		4	50
25	e BL	UE C	HAN	Best	Y	1	50
27.	e GAl	strip	EA C	LOTI nd ch	ecks.	1	50
250	PEI	RCAL ed, ci	ES .	& s	tripes.	1	40
1	CRI 27 and Beaut	36 i iful p	nch v	vidth.		•	4c
200	UNI 86-ine	BLEA h; no	CHI	ED M	USLI	1	Oc
250	BLE Soft f	ACH inish;	ED	MUSI d qua	JIN .	1:	20
1	BIG			IN	TO NGS	WE	LS
	TOV Red E						60
15e	CRA leavy	SH T	OWI	ELIN	G	sh.	Эс
V	TUR Voven Iemm	from	TOW n fin	ELS e tw	at		

25e & 30e LONGCLOTH 36-inch width. Fine strong quality in finish.	15c
85c MERCERIZED  TABLE DAMASK.  Heavy, firm, satin-finishe	
\$1.75 SEAMLESS SHEETS at 81x90 Well known Brand bleached—Splendid wear	
\$1.25 BLEACHED SHEET: 72x90; Good Muslin.	75c
35e PILLOW CASES 42x36 inch; Made of good grade of Sheeting; with wide hems; no starch	finished
S & \$3.50 CROCHET Weave BED SPREADS Marseilles Patterns in goo Hemmed ends; large size	d quality;
Neat striped patterns.	10c
5c CURTAIN SCRIM Colored Borders.	7c
MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS Embroidered trimmed.	38c

2.50 LADIES WAISTS 1 In Voiles; beautifully trimmed.	.69
.50 and \$2.00 MEN'S SHIRTS	150
Printed Madras Shirts in	
striped patterns and well n	
Absolutely Perfect; All size	
e MEN'S SOCKS	0-
e MEN'S SOCKS Fine gauge cotton with	UC
spliced heels and toes. Blad	ck and

length drawers. \$1.50 MEN'S "SEAL PAX" 98C UNION SUITS ......

WHITE CANVAS \$1.39 \$7 & \$8 WOMEN'S

HIGH SHOES Black and Brown. \$5, \$6, & \$7 MEN'S

EN'S **\$3.65** Black and Brown.

We are offering you all "New Merchandise" at a great sacrifice. are only a few of the many reductions that will be found on our tables. It will pay you to visit us often and see these remarkable bargains.

75c NIGHTGOWNS

Crepe and Muslin

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Join The Crowd Who Daily Smile AS THEY

"TWITCH THE SWITCH"

tor

Silent Service

and

THE "MATCHLESS" NIGHT

Atlantic City Electric Company



# It Won't Burn

Try to burn a piece of Samson Wallboard. You'll find it simply will not burn. This is but one of the many advantages possessed by this standard wall and ceiling material in unit form.

cannot warp, shrink or buckle. It is uniformly thick and smooth. It can be decorated with wall paper, paint or calcimine. The square true edges make tight fitting joints that do not require paneling unless you so desire.

Ask us to show you Samson Wallboard. We can assure immediate delivery.

ALVIN C. COBB

TUCKERTON, N. J.

The best gravel road in Ocean county is from the Main shore road, at the Triangle in Manahawkin, to the Bay Bridge. Second best is the Laurelton-Toms River road. The Laurelton-Point Pleasant road and the Long Beach road tie for third place. Fourth place is held by the Lakewood-Lakehurst road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris and Thursday last.

Train service to Beach Haven has been substantially improved as the result of long agitation and nego-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Jr., and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are ding several weeks with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Parker are enjoying a two weeks' trip by auto to Canada. They are taking the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ireland and daughters, Frances and Isabelle of

(Continued on last page)

# THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.

It is not a question of being able to afford a Fordson; it is a question of being able to continue farming on the old too-costly basis.

The farmer's problem is not all a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the cost of production.

The Fordson does more work at a lower cost and in less time than the old hand methods.

Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or

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BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD UTFNSILS

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HOMER PIPELESS FURNACES FOR TUCKERTON AND VICINITY

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Our equipment, professional experience and immense stock of quality memorials are at your disposal.

An inspection of our plant, where none but skilled artisans are employed, is cordially

Here one can view memorials of every description in the various stages of construct-

# O. J. HAMMELL CO.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. CAMDEN, N. J. MEMORIAL CRAFTSMEN FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS

# The Delicious Bread -of Energy and Iron

SERVE raisin bread twice weekly on your

1. Flavor; 2. Energy; 3. Iron You remember how good a generously filled, full-fruited raisin bread can be. Your grocer or baker can supply a loaf like this.

Insist-if he hasn't one he can get it for you. Full-fruited bread is full of luscious seeded Sun-Maid raisins—rich in energizing nutri-ment in practically predigested form.

Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron

Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.

Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread.

Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for you.



# Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Fable for Collegians.

He had hung his pin—long, dim ages ago. He had completed the payments

CAPSULES PREVENTED

Answers Call of Blood. One of the chiefs of the Fiji islands

has a remarkable record. Descendant of a famous line of chieftains, he is

also an Oxford graduate, served as cook with the R. M. A. corps in France

in 1916, and later as a clerk with the

Royal Scotch Borderers. He has been

medaled by King George for bravery.

Despite his good running start, he has deserted civilization and returned to

the South Pacific to live among his

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Oint-

ment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make

them your everyday toilet preparations

and have a clear skin and soft, white

"I am thinking about going into politics," remarked the young man.

"My friend," responded Senator Sorghum, "you are a taxpayer, a man en-

titled to vote and a man responsible to the laws of your country. You are

already in politics and you couldn't get out of it to save your sour."

A pilot is not chosen for his riches,

He that is much flattered soon

They are GOOD!

fellow Fiji islanders.

hands .- Advertisement.

but for his knowledge.

Membership 13,000

### Casanova Exposed.

The greatest lover and the greatest adventurer in history—Casanova—is a fake, according to Gustav Gugitz, whose work is reviewed in a recent issue of The Dial.

"He freshens up the ladies he con-quers, to make them more command-ing. He invents various fatherhoods from that night. He wondered if she would still love him, if he would be as for himself, And some of the greatest women whom he claims to have suborazy about her. dued have existed purely in his fancy," says Julius von Ludassy, and shows that even the famous escape from the Leads is a fabrication.

### Growlers.

Mr. Barr-"Another bucket shop investigation!" Mrs. Barr-"What good will it do? They'll never make this



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When you ride in an auto on a hot summer's day—where do you keep your hat?
The Auto Hat Carrier (Patented) carries
your hats close to the inside top do the car.
Madee of All States and Carrier to the carrier
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to the market. Selling like wildfre.
Come on agents, dealers and car owners, be
the first in your neighborhood to have one.
Send 60c for one postpaid sample of \$1 for
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# nence per mantime especialment of entire per mantime especialment espe Frocks for Midsummer: Alluring Summer Hats

printed cottons are among the fabrics that make midsummer dresses distinctive and brilliant. The crepes are nat-urally in the lead in these figured fab-

PRINTED foulards and crepes, emboring as a fragile butterfly would in broidered linens and crepes and snowstorm.

Just how alluring they are this sea-son may be imagined by a glance at the four dress hats pictured here, in the company of one late summer rics, simply because they are crepes tailored hat, of white satin and fringe, and this is a crepe season. They are The group leads off with a midsummer followed by foulards which make light cool dresses, and both these materials lend themselves to the fashionable draperies that vary the straight-line laid in wide folds on the crown. A



Printed Foulards and Crepes Are Popular.

crepes are even more simply designed than their printed rivals, but simplicity is characteristic of frocks made printed or embroidered figures.

on the ring. He was marrying the most wonderful girl in school. Costume sults make use of the same printed materials when the pattern On the eve of his wedding he won shows figures smaller and colors a lit tle more sedate. The printed silk is dered how things would be a year used for a long overblouse, worn with a plain, wool skirt, and a cape or, perhaps, a coat, of wool like the skirt. lined with silk like that in the blouse. Time has a way of going by. Another year came—the anniversary of But dresses insure hot weather comand many of them show that night. And they were still as crazy about each other. binations of printed and plain silks, as in the two models pictured. In the You see, they hadn't been married yet,—Harold Swanson in Judge. dress at the left, a refreshing affair in black and white has a bodice and girwhite foulard. Tan and light blue crepe make a summery combination in **SERIOUS INDIGESTION** frock at the right, with bodice and Mrs. R. T. Mason, of Luverne, Min-nesota, is one of hundreds who have girdle in the plain color. The girdle brim that narrows and lifts across is finished with long silk fringe. brim that narrows millinery braid

Both these dresses indicate that designers are experimenting with a high-crown and brim. Long sprays of white

figure while they preserve the slender lacy scarf is draped over the brim silhouette. Embroidered linens and falling over its edge and partly weiling the forehead and eyes. It slips off the brim and falls over the shoulder at the right side, making way for one from all fabrics having large, all-over large, full blown pond lily that eclipses even the glory of fine chantilly lace.

Lace and plaited georgette again join forces in the light, beige-colored hat at the right of the group. Very large two toned poppies in a cluster find shelter under the brim at the left side. Huge poppies also trim the crepe hat at the center with its peside. culiar brim (in three pieces) that widens at the sides and narrows at the front. Its brim and a soft, round crown are overlaid with an embroider-

ed or figured crepe, with plain crepe for a brim facing. It is a model which dle in white and a skirt in black and might be successfully developed in any light color. The last hat in the group, of white hair braid and chiffon, has a very wide the front. A narrow millinery braid



Alluring Hats for Midsummer.

lieve and set off a figured fabric by hat and trail from it at the sides. introducing a plain one in the com-

summer that begins in southern climes, long before Easter, and ends all sorts of eyes. when the first hint of autumn creeps into the air in the north. They spread wide and airy brims and bloom in the heat. Like tropic flowers, they are beautiful and short lived. A midsummer hat in autumn looks as for-

tume seen recently is of pale amber crepe marocain with a lavish use of ac-

cordion plaiting or kilting. The blouse of the slipover frock is plain and rath-

all the way round. Full, loose elbow sleeves are likewise accordion plaited,

and so is the lap-length cape, with the exception of its wide, floppy turnover

er waistline and that they like to re-|blossoms and fruit wander across the In midsummer the lace hat comes into its own and finds a perennial wel-In July and August hats for mid-summer sing the swan song of summer millinery. They are the re-cessional in the millinery hymn to

ulia Bottomley

Beach Costume.

One particularly effective beach cosedigirdle of the frock.

Large Hats Worn. Large hats are being much used for street wear, many of them trimmed er full, but the skirt, made with the longer side panels, is accordion plaited dripping fringes of glycerin ostricb

# Capes of Veldyne.

exception of its wide, floppy turnover collar. The only trimming needed with such generous amount of plaits is the ery studded with steel nailheads.

# SOIL-IMPROVING CROP FOR USE IN PECAN ORCHARDS IS NEEDED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Many important problems in growing and marketing pecans are confronting the growers. Until recently the most experienced

growers of pecans have considered the cowpea to be an excellent summer cover crop for use in their orchards, but, says the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, it has been found that this crop is a favorite host plant or crop for the southern green plant-bug or "stink bug" which attacks the immature nuts and by perforating the soft shell with its proboscis, reaches and injures the tender kernel. With sequent growth and development of the nuts there arise at the points of perforation definite areas of deadened tissue in the kernel, possessing a bitter or acrid taste, and com monly designated as "kernel spot." Large quantities of the finest nuts were greatly reduced in consequence. A substitute soil-improving crop for growing in pecan orchards is there-fore needed. Among the promising things are beggarweed, bush velvet bean and soy bean. So far as is known the beggarweed is not a host plant for the bug and the bush velvet bean and and well-ventilated place during the the soy bean are not supposed to be attacked by this insect. Bush velvet weather begins these products should beans are increasing in popularity as be placed in cold storage at a tem-a cover crop in this section and may perature between 30 and 36 degrees.

Scions from such trees should be used for top-working the inferior seedings. Small wild seedlings can be worked over to desirable sorts by customary nursery methods. Some common mis-takes made in attempting to top-work trees are: Using those that are too old; cutting off branches that are too large; pruning too severely at the out-set, thus attempting to do too much in a single season; top-working trees planted too close together, and topworking trees standing in out-of-the-way places where it will never be possible to give them good care.

The development of the nut-cracking industry should help the pecan into a 12 months of the year market, and give employment to labor during otherwise

The kernels of the pecan contain a large percentage of oil which is quite as sensitive to temperature changes as is butter. In order that the shelled ments, as well as the unshelled nuts, may be kept in prime condition for the ongest possible period, it is necess that the nuts be well dried before they are packed or barreled for shipment



Typical Field Specimens of Native Pecans Growing in Southern Indiana.

be the solution of the problem. As yet, | In the shelling of nuts there is conthere is little practical experience in determining the suitability of these bug." Orchardists wno use either bush velvet beans or soy beans as cover crops should carefully inspect their crops at the end of the season to determine whether the percentage of nuts with kernel spot is satisfactorily reduced on the areas in which these crops are grown in comparison with the same variety where no cover crops are used. These are important problems on which the growers themselves can assist in securing trustworthy in-

### Plan to Destroy "Stink Bug."

It has been suggested that the "stink bug" feeds only on seed pods. If this is true, crops, such as the velvet bean, which are late in maturing seed pods, could be grown for a summer cover crop and turned under or cut up with disk harrows in early October before the pecan is ready to harvest. In this way the insect probably would be destroyed and the ground left in good condition for the nut harvest. Growers and experimenters are expecting to obtain valuable information on these crops during the coming season.

Another important problem is that of unproductive orchards. Some of these orchards were planted on very poor soil, and for the worst of these the only apparent alternative is that of abandonment. Other orchards do not produce well because the trees were planted too close together, and are now badly crowded. For these it appears that the most effective remedy would be that of removing the soil. For orchards composed of top-working is the solution.

# To Build Un Industry

In large outlying districts within the pecan range, yet beyond the limits of successful culture of southern varieextend its range. In regions to which in the country. the species is indigenous the first ques-tion is that of finding new varieties suitable for planting. The native forest and field specimens should be examined for trees bearing desirable nuts | months. in sufficient quantity to be profitable. containing animal protein.

siderable waste in the form of shells and broken meats. Growers and hancover crops in pecan orchards and diers are trying to find uses for these their efficiency in controlling the "stink" products, such as fertilizer, tanning material and fuel.

### MAKING BROWN ALFALFA HAY

Very Similar to Silage and Some Feed ers Think It Is Superior to Green as Feed.

Ordinary field-cured alfalfa hay is a bright green color, but sometimes when moisture conditions are right, stack curing results in a brown or black hay that is very similar to si It has a pleasant odor, is very palatable to live stock, and some feeders think it is superior to green hay in feeding value. This kind of hay results from putting up the alfalfa when it is more or less green. of it is the result of accident rather than intent, as definite efforts to make it have generally resulted in failure and a great deal of loss. Certain conditions, however, are essential in making brown hay. It should be put up in good-sized stacks, as it molds and chars to such an extent in small loose stacks that it is not fit for feed.

From reports that have been collected from different alfalfa-growing areas, the United States Department of Agriculture concludes that good brown alfalfa hay is equal or some what superior in palatability to good field-cured hav, but not superior to it in feeding value. The method of making would be important could it be depended upon for saving hay in climates where there is so much rainalternate trees, pruning those remaining, and of improving the fertility of in the field. Because of danger from spontaneous combustion it is not adseedling trees, or inferior varieties, visable to try to make brown hay ip barns or mows.

# Pestiferous Fly Here.

The pestiferous and dangerous fly is now with us. Nobody needs to swat ties, the question is how to build up and poison and trap and screen any the orcharding industry, and how to more vigorously than those who live

# Farm Flocks Neglected.

Comparatively few farm flocks are properly fed during the summer months. They should have mash

# POISON BAITS KILL OFF CUTWORMS

White Arsenic or Paris Green Will Prove Efficient.

insects Are Especially Fond of Tomatoes, Cabbage, Lettuce and Other Vegetables - They Are Voracious Feeders.

by the use of poisoned bait, the United devour. States Department of Agriculture has demonstrated. This is the way to prepare and apply the poison:

To one bushel of dry bran add one pound of white arsenic or paris green and mix thoroughly into a mash with four gallons of water, in which has been stirred one-half gallon of sorghum or other cheap mocient to treat four or five acres of been set out. Apply the mash late terest. in the day, so as to have the poison in place around the plants before night, when the cutworms are active.

attack tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce and other vegetables that have been started under glass and transplanted. Cutworms sometimes appear in great numbers in the spring and early sum mer, and frequently do severe injury before their ravages are noticed.

Their method of attack is to cut off the young plants near the ground. They are of large size and are voracious feeders, capable of destroying many plants in a single night. Often (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cutworms can readily be controlled they cut down more than they cap

# COLLEGES TEACH ECONOMICS

Many Institutions Include Studies in Marketing, Co-operation and Management.

Agricultural colleges in 45 states This amount will be suffi-o treat four or five acres of economics and allied subjects this cultivated crops. After the mash has year. In a number of states the stood for several hours scatter it in courses include studies in marketing, lumps of about the size of a marble co-operation, farm management, and over the fields where the injury is commercial geography. The United beginning to appear. Put it about the bases of the plants which have watching the work with great incommercial geography. The United

# Fright Reduces Eggs.

Dogs and strangers running through a henhouse may frighten the inmates Apply a second time if necessary.

Cutworms destroy hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars' for several days. It is best to have worth of crops every year throughout the fowls regularly attended by the the United States. They especially same persons.

# INSURANCE MAN IS ENTHUSED OVER IT

Gains 14 Pounds Taking Tanias and Is Restored to Finest Health.

"Taniac has restored my health and built me up fourteen pounds in weight," said H. W. Morrison, 4768 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo., agent for the National Life Insurance Co. "Two years ago my stomach went wrong and I could not eat anything without suffering agony afterwards from heart resplication, and shortwards

from heart palpitation and shortness of breath. Some nights I was in so much misery my wife had to get up and try to get me some relief. My health got to be so poor I had to stay in bed for weeks at a time. "What Tanlac has done for me is

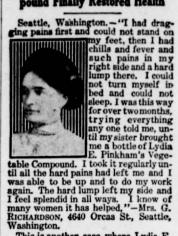
nothing short of wonderful. I now eat anything I want, sleep fine, and am working full time every day; in fact, I'm in splendid health. I can't praise Tanlac too highly."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

The boa constrictor is rarely more than fifteen feet long.

# SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health



Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound broughtresults after 'trying everything any one told me" had failed.

any one told me" had falled.

If you are suffering from pain, hervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

## Approved Treatment.

Knicker—"The Good Book tells us to love our enemies." Bocker—"And the check book tells us to loan 'em."

The man who doesn't learn to say "No" will be a nobody.



# DELL'ANS 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere FARMERS

ARE WORKING HARDER And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot=Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. Allen's Foot=Ease takes the Friction from the Shoe, keeps the shoe from rubbing and the stockings from wearing, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot=Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot=Ease. constant users of Allen's Foot=Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot=Ease.

More than One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. In a pinch, use Allen's Foot=Ease.

d for a jar of ALDAGAN will relieve where others
We guarantee that if you are not satis
ults obtained after a fair trial, your

results obtained after a fait trial, your money will be refunded. is sold and distributed only by the Albasan Company, Sent direct to any address on receipt of \$1.00. SEND TODAY for a jar of this clean, white, stainless and efficient ointment to THE ALBASAN COMPANY
duPont Building Wilmington. Del









Taken like any pill, COLAC PILE PILLS reach the trouble from within Give quick, sure relief. Do away with salves, ointments, suppositories and operations. 60c at druggists or 65c by mail in plain wrapper from COLAC CHEMICAL CO., Inc., Glens Falls.N. Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 29-1922.

# of the Radio Industry mation that the dealer, and prospective dealer, requires. One dollar will bring it to you for four months -Three dollars a year.

Rain Clouds began to cry, the big ones as well as the little ones, and down rolled their tears on the thirsty Mother Earth and her parched chil-

My, how those rain clouds did cry!

They cried so hard and so long that their fast falling tears made puddles and pools all over the ground, but

Mother Earth did not care; she just made places to catch the falling

drops, and when the little brooks and streams ran over she told them,

"Never mind, my dears, we can use it

all. I am so thirsty I can drink every

bit of it before morning."

And she did, for the next morning everything was bright and fresh and Mother Earth and all her children

were no longer thirsty.

The Rain Clouds were all afraid of
Mr. Thunder and his sister, het tem-

pered Miss Lightning, after that, and

now when they hear him scolding they are pretty sure to come running

and begin their work, for they know how angry he can be when they fail

to give Mother Earth and her chil-

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dren water when they are thirsty.

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material



### THE RAIN CLOUDS

A LL the Rain Clouds, big and small, were hiding on top of mountain and in the big hollows

Down on the ground every flower and plant and growing thing was cry-ing for water, and old Mother Earth beside herself with grief over

the suffering of her children.
"They all will die," she moaned,
"and I cannot do a thing to help Even the tall trees are heavy with dust. Oh, where are the Rain Clouds, and why do they not do their work and save my children?"
The little brooks and streams had

done all they could to help, but even they were almost dry, and in her despair Mother Earth caught a Warm Breeze floating by and asked it if it knew where the Rain Clouds were and why they did not come where they were so much needed.

Warm Breeze said he did not know but that he would ask Tree Top if he could get high enough, but that he had little strength left himself, the earth was so warm

Somehow Warm Breeze did manage te get a message to Tree Tops and they sent back word that the Rain Clouds were hiding on the mountain and around it.

Then along came Brisk Breeze, who was passing on his way home, and Mother Earth begged him to tell the Rain Clouds to hurry or her children would perish.

But the bad Rain Clouds, when Breeze gave them Mother Earth's message, just ran off high up to the sky saying they were not going to work; they were going sail-

Brisk Breeze was a friend to Mother Earth, however, and he flew



The Fast-Falling Tears Made Pud-

what was going on. Oh, how Mr. Thunder did scold. He

could be heard for miles around. He caught those runaway rain clouds, train. Telephone, so that the friend every one, big and small, and carried who is expecting you won't wait them right to his quick-tempered sis-

# Constance Binney



Among the charming "movie" stars is handsome Constance Binney. She has been seen in many pictures and of Miss Binney's latest pictures.

he Right Thing Right Time

BY MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

### THE TELEPHONE

REMEMBER the telephone!

take advantage of all its conveniences? And that is just what the

ten or twenty cents, sometimes, some of us ignore the existence of the telephone, and cause thereby untold worry to our family and our friends.

For instance, you have told your family that you will be home at four o'clock to take a little motor trip before dinner. You are delayed at the office, and know you won't be able to get home until seven. Telephone them, and put their minds at rest about the change of your plans. Or you are delayed by a block on the ubway or street car line on the way to a friend's house for a luncheon engagement. Telephone her, instead of arriving three-quarters of an hour late, full of apologies. Or perhaps straight to old Mr. Thunder and his late, full of apologies. Or perhaps sister, Miss Lightning, and told them you take a taxi to the station to catch a train to a friend's house for a week-end visit. The taxi is caught

For what is the use of our won-derful modern civilization if we don't telephone is—a convenience. Yet for the sake of saving five or

and how she did spank them It is a far better thing to use the

# "What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

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

# CLARICE

WHILE Clarice has its origin in the same root as Clare or Clara, its evolution progressed in a far different manner. The Latin adjective clarus, meaning bright or famous, is of course responsible for both names, but where Clare followed the English and French, Clarice is the product of Italy.

The old Latin feminine of words ending in "or" to signify the doer, was "ix"; in modern Italian this becomes "ice." Clarice, therefore, was the feminine name so evolved and meant "to make famous." It proved popular throughout Italy, its famous bearer probably being the wife of Lorenzo de Medici.

Though France already had a Claire, she adopted Clarice, giving a soft "ss" sound to the "c." This explains the Clarissa which sprang up in England and was given extraordinary vogue by Richardson in his novel wherein he made Clarissa his heroine. The popularity of this book in France brought forth Clarisse. It is not the first in-

# A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

# THE ONLOOKER

IF SO it chance to be
Life's best comes not to me,
And greatness true is not
To be my happy lot,
I surely still can find
Joy of a sterling kind
In viewing those to whom
Fortune and Farme have come,
E'en as I thrill to sea
The Heavens' majesty,
And with pure rapture gaze
On Beauty's stirring ways
That lie beyond the line
Of talents that are mine.

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stance of one language adopting the change made upon one of its own words by another tongue. Clarinda and Clairmond are two

other fanciful interpretations of the original Clarice. The diamond is Clarice's talismanic

gem. It's potency is best expressed in the old rhyme:

The Evil Eye shall have no power to The Evil Eye shall have harm.

Her that shall wear the diamond as a charm.

No monarch shall attempt to thwart her will.

And e'en the gods her wishes shall fulfill.

Friday is Clarice's lucky day and 1

Friday is Clarice's lucky day and 1

has lucky number.

While Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

the shall wear the diamond as a charm of the will be the syndicate, Inc.)

with "badge," because this mark of the shall provide consisted of a crest or coat-

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



A S MIGHT be deduced from the Middle ages. French origin-derived from the verb livrer," "to deliver"—the custom of clothing servants in a uniform started in France where it was the habit of the early French kings to give clothes to their servants. these outfits were given or delivered free of charge, the uniforms were spoken of as "liveres" and the custom gradually spread until all the nobility and even some of the gentry were clothing their servants. As a means of differentiating between the servants of various houses, the uniforms were made of contrasting colors and varying styles, and the French verb, when translated into English, became "livery."

In England, however, the term has the reign of Edward IV, for example,

telephone to explain away worries doubts and misunderstandings than to use it as a means of dissemi nating neighborhood gossip.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

HISTORY, which has a habit of repeating itself, runs true to form in a number of words, as may be seen by the comparison of the changes un-dergone by "pagan" and "vil-lain." The former, as we have seen, first meant a dweller in a village (pagus), then a heathen Similarly, "villain" was origi-

nally applied to the serf or peasant, known as "villanus" because he was attached to the villa or farm. In this sense it had no opprobrious meaning whatever, being practically a synonym for our word "country-man" or "rustic." Then, because it was taken for granted that the peasant would be churlish, selfish, dishonest, and generally of evil moral conditions—referring, of course, only to the peasants of other days-the word began to take on these secondary characteristics, and, at the third step, nothing of the meaning which the etymology suggests survives. The peasant is entirely lost, and the evil moral conditions of him who is called by this name alone remain, for, in its final stage, the epithet may be as freely applied to the peer as to the pauper. In fact, thanks to popular fiction and the even more popular screen, the current visualization of a villain is that of a well-dressed black-mustached, cigarette-smoking person, bred within the morally cramped confines of the big city rather than raised in the theoretically pure atmosphere of the farm. Thus do words swing around until their meaning points in a direction precisely opposite to that in which they started.

service consisted of a crest or coatof-arms worn upon the left sleevemuch as the men of the American expeditionary force wore an armbadge or insignia to designate the regiment to which they belonged. Like other uniforms, the servants' livery gradually became standardized and today there is far less latitude in the choice of servants' clothing of this kind than there was in the

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ON THE JOB

Willis-How is the efficiency expert oming on at your office? Gillis-Fine. He was such a suc ess for the boss that we employees hired him for a week,

"Did he make good?"
"Did he? He showed us a new way beat the time clock, taught us lot of brand-new excuses for being late and how to hook the boss' cigars without being caught,"-Life.

The Ruse.
"Is that an interesting book you are reading?" asked the garrulous

"Why, yes," said the crafty old genleman, carefully concealing the title of the best seller he had in his hand. "This is a book on relativity. Now. if you have an hour or two to spare, I'll explain the theory to you, so—"

But even as he spoke the garrulous traveler rose from his seat and fled to the smoker.



THE EXPLANATION "Brown doesn't strike me as liter ary, yet he declares that he never feels so comfortable as when he is snugly settled in his library."

"Oh, that's not surprising. bookcase is a folding bed." A Sensible Name. They chose a name for the baby fair, "Archie," he was called, So when he's old and shy of hair They can call him Archi-bald.

Loads of Time Yet.

"Well, Harry," remarked Uncle cheerfully, as he came upon the small boy of the house busy in the front room, "good boy this morning, I hope?"
Harry regarded the clock and per-

ceived it was just 11:30, "I don't know yet, uncle," he said doubtfully. "There's half an hour

The Bride Shops.

"What is this stuff?"
"The dealer calls it limburger

should have thought its odor would have deterred you from bringing it into our happy home."

"He suggested it over the telephone,

Assistance Not Appreciated.

Lady of the House—And you are going to leave me, Lena! I who have been so nice to you! Haven't I aldone at least half of your

Lena-Yes, that's true, Mrs. Daly, but you have never done the work so that it satisfied me.

In Fair Plunkville. "Will you act as judge of a beauty

"But I'm a stranger in your fair

"Exactly. And after awarding the prize you can make a quick sneak out



FAITHFUL COMBADES 1st ex-Doughboy: Well George there was always something about a

2nd ex-Doughboy: Admired! 1st ex-Doughboy: Yea! They stuck with us through the thick of the fight and they never went A. W. O. L.

Money does not make happiness, Nor drive our ills away; But it comes handy, none the less, When we have bills to pay.

its evening gowns are modestly priced. Well-that's something! - Wayside

husband has pleurisy in its worst

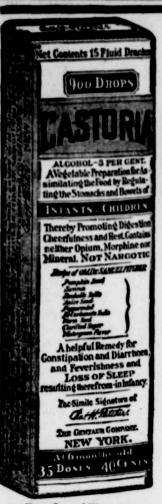
Mrs. Newrich-I can't understand that. We are certainly rich enough to afford the best there is.

Rastus-No. Mandy, how's dat? Mandy—Why, because youse no good on earth.—Ohio Sun Dial.

other on the train.
"Oh!" said the other girl with a start and a sigh. "It's so natural for us girls to contemplate matrimony, you

Nobody Pleased.

"So does the recipient."



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# Children Cry For CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet ft is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

# **Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters** PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Glenn's Sulphur Soap Contains 331% Pure Sulphur

Sulphur is an effectual remedy for skin troubles. Chroule eczema, acne, and various scaly cruptions are greatly benefited by Glenn's, which cleanses, disinfects, whitens and beautifies the skin. Millions find it delightful.

Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Toilet - Bath - Shampoo

Player Piano Owners Would you like to rent "Stumbiling" — The Sheik" and other late Fox Trot Hits for two cents daily WE RENT, EXCHANGE AND SELL. Player Moste Rolls to Theatres, Clubs and private owners. Stock of five thousand brand new, clean rolls. A SENS HAT EAL IN CASE WAS COME. THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

lognes and particulars.

NEW YORK MUSIC ROLL EXCHANGE

S Columbus Circle

New York City BRIGHT IDEA NOT PATENTED

Generous Marine Willing All Should Have the Benefit of His Really Brilliant Thought.

The marine and his best girl were seeing the sights of New York. The temptation to steal a kiss was strong, but he knew that people do not stop to kiss on the street in broad daylight, even if it is one of those rare occasions when a marine has a chance to parade Broadway with his lady

friend. Suddenly the leatherneck had a bright idea. He knew it looked all right to kiss a person good-by on the

street. "Lissen, Lucille," he suggested, 'What do you say if we shake hands,

kiss each other good-by then walk around opposite blocks and meet "You're on," said his lady love. The scheme turned out to be such They tell this story in illustration. a success that several blocks were ne-

meetings and partings. of it before.-The Leatherneck.

No Doubt. A senator used to frank a speech." "I s'pose now he'll broadcast it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Do not turn your back on troubles

snorted:

And when the teacher, who had now

grown old and toothless teaching or-"Uh, huh! I told him so!"-From

Hot Stuff. . Some of the corn liquor being made nowadays has a potency all its own.

In the North Carolina mountains two darkies opened a jug, and in dogotiated in the same manner, and the entire trip up town was a series of ing so spilled a little. One drop fell Denver said of politeness:
meetings and partings.

"We attach great importance to po-Now the leatherneck is wondering dropped his ball, clicked his heels towhy he was so dumb he never thought gether, threw back his shoulders and, are wise to do so. Politeness is like a

> "All right, big boy. Let's go!"-American Legion Weekly.

Fellows who tell you they have long?" never had a chance would be afraid against us since the start."-London to take one if they saw it.

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache,

DON'T

indigestion, insomnia; painful pas-sage of urine, you will find relief in **GOLD MEDAL** 

BARLEY OV liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

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

MIGHT DO BETTER NEXT TIME Small Girl's Ingenious Plea for Her

Bantam Should Have Softened Daddy's Heart. Five-year-old Mary Jane had a pet bantam hen. Recently the latter hatched six little chickens, but she

proved herself to be an unnatural mother and wouldn't take care of them. The family was provoked and Mary Jane's father threatened to sell the hen if she didn't take care of the chickens. That brought Mary Jane to strategy. That evening when her

father came home she was waiting for him. "Where's your hen?" he demanded.

'Is she caring for her chickens?" "Oh, no," Mary Jane was very serlous. "She's in the hen coop getting ready to lay some more eggs to hatch some ,more chickens."-Indianapolis

Think This Over.

Marshal Foch at a dinner party in

backing up to a bale of cotton the pneumatic tire. There's nothing in it two negroes had been carrying, but wind, yet it eases the joits along life's highway wonderfully."

About the Cook,

"Has your cook been with you ong?" "With us?" She has been



What's the answer to "How do you do?"

Think it over carefully—and then answer frankly. Face the facts. Do your nerves and digestion stand the jolting of the coffee drug? Can they go on standing it?

There's charm and complete satisfaction in Postum-and freedom from any harm to health.

Thousands of sensible people who have seriously looked for the answer to "How do you do?" have turned from coffee to Postum, and are doing so well, in satisfaction and health, that they wouldn't think of turning back.

You can begin today, with an order to your grocer.

Postum for Health



Instant Postum (in tina) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Battle Creek. Mich.

"There's a Reason"

be tolerated by specialis's in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be

prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. \*\*Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily

prepared for grown-ups. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

IN LAST LINE OF DEFENSE

tion of Why Some Army Drillmasters Go Insane. The sergeant major was reaching the end of his patience in his examination of the recruit's squad.
"For the last time," he yelled, going

Recruit's Answer Offers an Explana

almost purple in the face, "I ask you the simple question: 'What is a forti-fication?'" Shoulders dropped and with faces void of intelligence as a vacuum of air,

the recruits stood fast as a man. No one answered. Rushing up to the most intelligent looking man, the irate N. C. O. bawled: "Tell me, my man, what is a fortifica-

tion?" The answer came like a cork out of a bottle: "Two twentifications, sir!"-London

Answers. A Spelling Lesson.

Once upon a time there was a stub-born student who refused to learn to But always the teacher pleaded with the student and often said:
"You will suffer some great incon-

venience, if not actual tragedy, some yours to study orthography!"

Yet still the student was obdurate, and said "blah." time, by reason of this refusal of

One day, after the obdurate student had grown to manhood, he poisoned himself eating oysters in "Orgust."





Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.

Price at Least Modest.

Couldn't Understand It. Doctor-I'm sorry to say that your

Analogous. Mandy-Rastus, yo' all knows dat yo' remind me of dem dere flyin' ma-

at that married couple so intently for?" asked one young woman of an-

"What in the world are you staring

"When Mr. Wadleigh hands out a 10-cent tip he grumbles about it for the next half hour."

# **.OCAL NEWS**

(Continued from page five)

iss Margaret Steinhauer of Pail-lphia, is visiting her brother, John inhauer.

Miss Gladys Steinhauer celebrated her 14th birthday anniversary last Friday evening with a number of her friends as follows, Dorothy Burd, Ma-rion Sapp, Marjorie, Reba and Elea-nor Allen, Millie Mott, Katherine Fiske, Winifred Kelley, Katherine Jones, Lottie Steinhauer, Mary Lane, Lida Marshall. They had a fine time. Refreshments, of course.

Mrs. John Brown and son, Harold, are spending some time in Pitman.

Capt. and Mrs. Jay Marshall enter-tained a fishing party of 19 over the week end.

Capt. and Mrs. Ira Mathis enter-tained a fishing party of eight from Trenton during the week. Miss Marjorie Somers is spending few days in Atlantic ity.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Falkinburg Mrs. Granville M. Price and daugh-ter, Anita and Miss Gladys Horner were Atlantic City visitors on Tues-day.

Reuben Gerber is conducting a tenday sale, commencing yesterday. His advertisement is in this issue of the Beacon..

Mrs. J. L. Lane, Mrs. Marton Courtney, Mrs. Mildred Vetter and Miss advertisement is in this issue of the leater than the courtney of the



# Frazier's Famous Peaches Now On The Market

Big Crop for Immediate Use and Plenty of Canning Peaches

Call at Orchard for Demonstation at Nugentown West Tuckerton

# BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO.

BEACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY

PLUMBING and HEATING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

"DONE AS IT SHOULD BE"

**Novelty Pipeless Furnaces Novelty Ranges** 

ESTIMATES FURNISHED 

THE TUCKERTON RAILROAD CCMPANY and The Tuckerton Railroad Company Operating Philadelphia & Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R. TO TAKE EFFECT 4:00 A. M., JUNE 18, 1922
TRAINS FROM PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK TO TUCKERTON BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY EASTERN STANDARD TIME

				TAME			-	-
	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sat.	Daily	Sun.	Sun.	
	exSun	exSun	ex Sat	only	exSun	only	only	only
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	PM
Lv. New York P. R. R	1	4.30			12,15			1
" New York C. R. R		2.30			11.50			1.30
" Trenton		6.27						
" Philadelphia		8.12		12.16				
" Camden								
" Mount Holly	1					8 6.23		
" Whitings	1	9.19			4.22	0.20	8.25	6.03
" Cedar Crest	1	* 9.27			* 4,29		* 8.83	
" Lacey	1	* 8.31			the second second		* 8.37	*6.15
" Tracey	1	* 9.42			2.3.39		0.01	
" Waretown Junc		0 40		1.4.33	* 4.42		* 8.48	*6.26
Bathegae	1			\$ 1.44			8.52	
Mananawken	7.15						9.05	
Cedar Run		*10.02					* 9.10	
" Mayetta		*10.04		• 1.59			* 9.12	
" Staffordville		*10.06		* 2.01	* 5.05		*9 .14	
" Cox Station		*10.09		* 2.04	* 5.07		* 9.17	*6.57
" West Creek	1	10.13				19 19 1	9.21	7.01
" Parkertown	1	*10.15	* 2.35	* 2.10	* 5.13		• 9.23	*7.03
Arrive Tuckerton		10.20	2.40	2.15	5.18		9.28	7.08
Lv. Hilliard	* 7.25	110.01					* 9.11	*6.54
" Barnegat City Junction	7.42	10.07		2.04	5.05	* 7.31	9.18	*6.59
" Beach Arlington	* 7.45	*10.09		t 2.06			• 9.20	
" Ship Bottom	* 7.49	*10.11		1 2.07	* 5109		* 9.23	*7.03
" Brant Beach		*10.14		1 2.09				*7.06
" Beach Haven Crest				1 2.11	* 5.14		* 0 00	*7.08
" Peahala	* 8.01	10.10		1. 475.000	0.11	1.00	0.40	*7.11
" Beach Haven Terrace		*10.20		i 2.15	5.18	4 7 43	* 9.31	*7.14
		*10.21		1 2.16				*7.16
" Spray Beach " North Beach Haven	8.14				0.20	7 1.43	- 9.33	*7.17
		10.23						
Ar. Beach Haven				2.18				
Ly. Surf City	7.52					7.40		7.07
" Harvey Cedars	8.04							
" High Point	8.10			2.29	5.30			
" Club House		*10.36		* 2.36				*7.25
Ar. Barnegat City	8.24	10.43		2.42	5.43	8.06	9.56	7.31
	77	TOTAL SECTION		-	-			

	Dalle	Daile	Doile	Sat 1	Daily	Can I	Sun I	D	1 0
	lavSun	av Sur	lav Sat	only	exSun	only	l only	onle	only
	AM	A M	DM	PM	PM	A NO	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Barnegat City	5.40					6.21		I M	100000
" Club House		* 0.00			• 3.38	* 6 50	* 1 10		100 000 000
" High Point	5.52								
" High Point	5.55	0.20			3.48	6.36			
" Harvey Cedars	6.09	0.45			3.57	6.47			
" Surf City			1 00	12.30	3.51	0.41			
" Beach Haven			1.00	12.00	9.91	6.41	4.34	5.00	6.0
" North Beach Haven	1.5.95		• 1.00	*12.00	1.9.50	0.43	1.1.55	1.7.77	1
" Spray Beach	0.00		1.08	*10.40	* 3.53 * 3.55	0.40	4.86	5.02	6.00
" Beach Haven Terace	0.00		1.10	*12.45	0.00	0.41	4.38	. 3.04	6.00
" Peahala	4'4'44		* 1.10	*12.40	1.9.50	6.51	* 4.40	114111	2.4.5
" Beach Haven Crest	0.13		1.19	112.49	* 3.59	0.03	4.41	0.07	* 6.1
" Brant Beach	0.10		1.20	12,00	* 4.02	6.04	4.43	* 5.09	* 6.1:
" Ship Bottom	6.18		1.29	*12.59	* 4.04	6.56	* 4.45	* 5.11	* 6.1
" Beach Arlington	* 6.19		1.32	1.02	• 4.05	• 6.57	* 4.46	* 5.12	* 6.10
" Barnegat City June	6.22	ar9.52	1.36	1.00	4.09		4.48	* 5.14	* 6.1
" Hilliard	1		* 1.50	1.20	† 4.14	7.05	* 4.54		
" Tuckerton	6.08	9.21			3.56	6.56	4.36		
" Parkertown	. 6.13	9.26			• 4.01				
" West Creek	6.15	9.28			4.03	7.03	4.43		N-MILE
" Cox Station	* 6.18	• 9.32			* 4.06	* 7.00			
" Staffordville					* 4.08				
" Mayetta	* 6.23	• 9.36			* 4.10	* 7.10			
" Cedar Run					* 4.12	* 7.12			Diam'r.
" Manahawken				ar1.30	4.21				6.3
" Barnegat					4.28	7.29	5.15		. 6.3
" Waretown June	* 6.46		1		* 4.31	• 7.33	* 5.19		
" Lacey	1					* 7.45		THE V	
" Cedar Crest	* 7.00				* 4.49	* 7.49	* 5.34		
Arrive Whitings	7.07					7.57	5.42		
" Mount Holly	7.37		LO ELS		5.36		6.49	t 6.22	
" Camden	8.07				6.08		7.28	6.52	
" Philadelphia	1 8.15		SE VINE					6.59	
" Trenton	9.06								
" New York P. R. R									
" New York C. R. R						11.13			9.4

NOTE—Special Beach Haven and New York service via Central R. R. of New Jersey, went into effect July 19th as follows:

Leave Beach Haven, 7, 48 A. M., 1, 00 P. M.

Arrive New York 11, 13 A. M., 4, 25 P. M.

Leave New York, Liberty street, 8, 00 A. M., 2, 40 P. M.

Arrive Beach Haven, 11, 31 A. M., 5, 44 P. M. (all Eastern Standard Time.)

(Arrive Deckins)

"" Indicates flag stations.

"" Train will stop on signal to receive passengers.

"" Train will stop on signal to leave Passengers.

"" Train will stop on signal to receive Passengers for Whitings and points beyond.

"" Train will stop on signal to receive Passengers for Whitings and points beyond.

JOHN C. PRICE, President and General Manager.

Carlos P. Steelman, a former resident of Tuckerton was among those who visited our town from Atlantic City on Saturday last, the base-ball game between the Atlantic City Post Office and Tuckerton, being the attraction.

Mrs. B. W. Mathis and grandchild-ren, Edith and Charles Mathis were visitors at the county seat on Monday.

Chester B. Pharo and Edith and Charles Mathis were Tuesday visitors in Toms River.

The Kings' Daughters enjoyed an outing to Atlantic City on Friday last. They were conveyed in the trucks of Jos. H. Brown and John W Polk. Thirty-three members and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luker and daughter, Pauline, were Sunday visit-ors in Philadelphia.

Misses Elizabeth Parker and Zelma Allen of Ocean City summer school were week end visitors with their parents here.

Miss Gertrude Brown, of Trenton spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Wilbur Wills of Camden has been spending a few days with relatives n town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culver and daughter, Dorothy, of Sea Isle City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb on Saturday last.

Gilmore Myatt of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Henry Mehrlander with his wife and three children of South Amboy, met with a serious accident Monday morning when the car he was driv-ing turned over near Cox's crossing. Mehrlander had his leg broken and the children were badly scratched and bruised. They received treatment at the office of Dr. J. L. Lane and were sent home.

Harry Smith and Miss Hattie Davis, of Sandy Hook are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Abbie Smith, on South Green street.

Eugene Borda, a former Tuckerton boy, is spending his annual vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sapp.

Mrs. Arthur Butler of Ventnor, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stevens are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens.

Mrs. LeRoy S. Parker, of Trenton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Kelley.

Mrs. Reba Carhart was a recent visitor at Sea Isle City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

John Lewis Lane, Executor of A. C.
Lane, deceased, of Tuckerton, County
of Ocean, hereby gives notice to the
creditors of the said deceased to
bring in their debts, demands and
claims against the estate of said deceased, under oath or affirmation,
within nine months from the 22nd
day of June, 1922, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor
against the said Executor.

JOHN LEWIS LANE,

Executor.

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

# Walter Atkinson AUTOMOBILE LINE

Between Tuckerton and Absecon DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

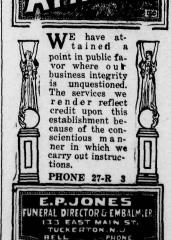
Beginning Sunday, April 30, 1922 The Walter Atkinson Auto Stage
Line between Tuckerton and Absecon will run on the following schedule until further notice:
Leave Tuckerton daily ... 7.30 A. M.
Leave Absecon daily ... 10.00 A. M.
Leave Absecon daily ... 4.00 P. M.
SUNDAYS
Leave Tuckerton ... 7.30 A. M.

Effective June 1st, 1921 Auto Stage will run Saturday evenings until further notice as follows:

The Tuckerton Bank.

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

WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.



AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ACTHORIZING THE
LAYING OF AN 3 the WAYER MAIN
ON BAY AVENUE SITEMEN HOLE
MORECHE LINE, IN THE BORDIG HI
OF BRACH HAVEN, AND DOING ALL
MEZERABRY WORK INCIDENTAL
THERETO, FOR THE PUBLISH OF
SYSTEM OF ALD BORDIGH, AND
MARING THE NECESSARY APPROHIS IT ORDINAND HIS PORTOGRAPH
HIS IT OR

A. PAUL KING, Borough Clerk

Ettective July

# Pennsvlvania AND "TON TESTED" TUBES

For Instance-

VACUUM CUP TIRES 30×3½ - \$11.95 32×4 CORD \$2925

"TON TESTED"TUBES:

Remember-Reduction Applies to ALL Sizes-Quality Unchanged

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

Phone 3-R 14 Barnegat; 14 Toms River, Veeder Building

# CLEARANCE SALE

Prices at this store are at their lowest now! Fill your needs while savings are best. Depend on our Clearance Sale and other advance August events to offer you absolutely the greatest economies in Tuckerton.

Unbleached; 36-in.; 92C	35c PILLOW CASES 23c 42x36; Good quality Muslin 23c \$1 NIGHT GOWNS	35c MEN'S SOCKS 2 prs. for 250 Gray only; First quality. 250 MEN'S SOFT COLLARS
	39C	Several Styles.
Fine Quality; yard wide. 22C 25c LONGCLOTH	\$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS	\$1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS 490 Percale; Stripe patterns; 490 not all sizes; Full made.
Extra Fine quality; soft finish.	Trimmed.	\$1.00 ROUND PILLOWS 690
25 and 30c CRETONNES 15c	UNDERSKIRTS 39C Embroidered Trimmed.	Cretonne covered; Beautiful pat terns.
Floral designs; Beautiful patterns. 25c PERCALES	\$1.50 UNDERSKIRTS Full flounce; embroidery 796 and Lace trimmed.	\$1.50 RAG RUGS
Newest patterns, stripes and checks.	et so envelope	GREATEST SHOE VALUES OFFERED IN YEARS
28 and 30c GINGHAMS 20c	Neat trimmed; Lace and	\$6 & \$7 WOMEN'S OXFORDS & PUMPS \$3.49
32-inch wide; Newest plain shades. Best quality.	\$1 and \$1.50 BUNGALOW APRONS	In Brown, Black and / Patent.
50 and 75c VOILES and ORGANDIES 35C	In Gingham and Percale	\$5 & \$6 WOMEN'S OXFORDS & PUMPS \$2.69
Plain and other designs. Clean-up of entire stock.	\$2.50 and \$3.00 HOUSE \$1.39	Black and Brown. \$6 & \$7 WOMEN'S
50e BEACH CLOTH 30c	In Stripes and Checks.  Exceptional values.	HIGH SHOES . 32.45 Includes Black and Brown;
In Newest Shades. Most practical material for Jumper Dresses.	35c LADIES VESTS Sleeveless: Bodice and 17c	Most all sizes. SPECIAL LOT—
TOWELING SPECIALS! GREAT VALUES	strap styles	Children's White Canvas PUMPS 490
35c TOWELING 18c		\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values. \$3 & \$3.50 MISSES & #4 66
Borders.	\$3.00 & \$4.00 WAISTS @1 AQ	CHILDERN'S SHOES 1.89 Includes Tan and Black—
Times wells and honder	Clean up of Stock	Lace and Button styles.
22x44 Extra heavy.  Large Size.	\$1.00 MISSES RIBBED UNION SUITS 29C Neatly trimmed with lace.	\$2.00 & \$2.50 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS \$1.39
81x90 Bleached; Seamless;	\$1.50 & \$2.00 CORSETS 45c Thompson Glove-fitting—45c	\$1 & \$1.25 Childs' Rubber- Soled OXFORDS 65C
At to attribute	Discontinued styles—Mostly small sizes.	\$6 & \$7 MEN'S SHOES Walk-Over & Yorker
bleached.	25c CURTAIN SCRIMS 121c	quality.  In Black and Brown.
\$1.10	35c CHILDRENS'	\$5 & \$6 MEN'S SHOES <b>\$2.68</b> Black & Brown.
weight; Pure white; Large	Good quality; No Seconds;	\$2 & 2.50 MISSES and @ 4 20
size; Hemmed. \$2.50 BED SPREADS @4 20	50c BOYS' UNDERWEAR 4 A	CHILDS' TAN PUMPS 1.53 Strap Models.
Medium weight; Full size.	Balbriggan; Shirts and Drawers; Not all sizes.	\$7 MEN'S "SNAG PROOF" HIP BOOTS, pair \$4
	Unbleached; 36-in.; Good quality.  25c BLEACHED MUSLIN Fine Quality; yard wide.  25c LONGCLOTH  132c Extra Fine quality; soft finish. 36-inch wide.  25 and 30c CRETONNES  15c Floral designs; Beautiful patterns.  25c PERCALES  15c Newest patterns, stripes and checks.  28 and 30c GINGHAMS  20c 32-inch wide; Newest plain shades. Best quality.  50 and 75c VÖILES and ORGANDIES 35c Plain and other designs. Clean-up of entire stock.  50c BEACH CLOTH  30c In Newest Shades. Most practical material for Jumper Dresses. TOWELING SPECIALS! GREAT VALUES  35c TOWELING All linen; Red and Blue Borders.  25c TOWELING Linen weft; red border 75c TURKISH TOWELS 22x44 Extra heavy. Large Size.  \$1.75 SHEETS 81x90 Bleached; Seamless; Good quality muslin.  \$1.50 SHEETS 80x90; Bleached and un- bleached.  \$3.00 BED SPREADS \$1.79 Crochet Weave; Medium weight; Pure white; Large size; Hemmed.  \$2.50 BED SPREADS \$1.29	Unbleached; 36-in.; Good quality.  25c BLEACHED MUSLIN Fine Quality; yard wide. 122c  25c LONGCLOTH

Many other reductions will be found on our tables not listed above. We advise frequent visits to our store so you can keep in touch with these remarkable bargains.