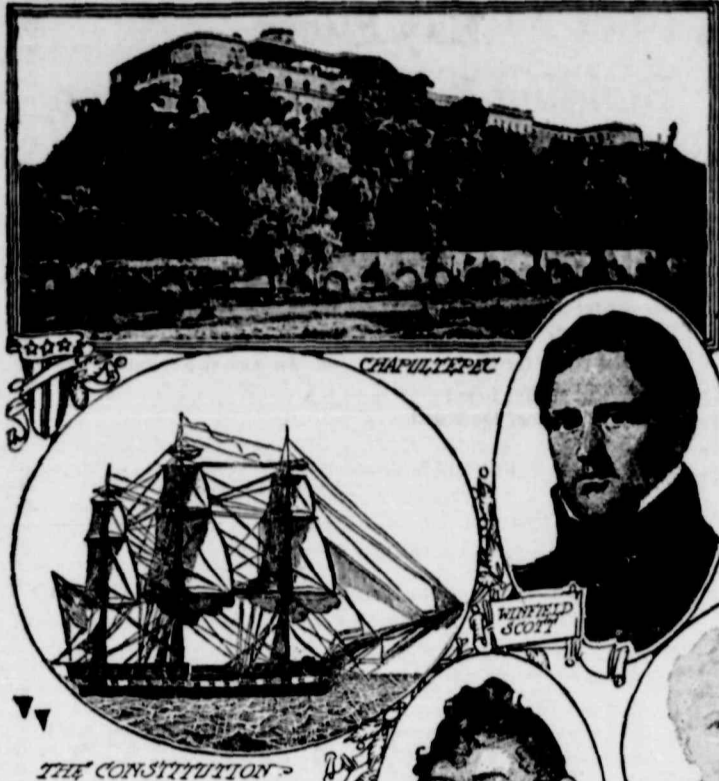


Uncle Sam's Pension Rolls



49 Widows of 1812 73 Veterans of 1848

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

UNCLE SAM'S pension rolls are naturally brought to mind by the days that the nation has observed for 1922—Lincoln's birthday, Memorial day, Flag day and the Fourth of July. And discussion over bonus legislation continually brings them to the fore. Republics are popularly said to be ungrateful. They may be, but the United States pensions are a tremendously big thing. According to the figures at the end of the 1921 fiscal year the following pensioners were on Uncle Sam's rolls:

- War of 1812, widows, 64.
- War with Mexico (1847), soldiers, widows, et al., 2,135.
- Indian wars, soldiers, widows, et al., 3,784.
- War with Spain (1898), soldiers, widows, et al., 31,096.
- Civil war, soldiers, widows, et al., 218,775.
- World war, soldiers, widows, et al., 32.

Regular establishment, soldiers, widows, et al., 4,981.

By classes, the pensioners are:

- Soldiers, 267,620; widows, 230,355; sailors, 2,163; helpless children, 919; other dependents, 4,285; nurses, 102; total of all classes, 566,053.

The total paid as pensions from 1860 to 1921 is \$5,993,080,114.

The largest number of pensioners on the rolls was 994,446 in 1902.

The largest number of Civil war soldiers on the roll was 745,822 in 1898. The deaths in this division in 1921 were: Soldiers, 24,775; widows, 19,451.

Forty-nine widows of soldiers who fought in the War of 1812 are still alive—or were on Memorial day, 1922. This is one of the many astonishing and interesting facts brought out by examination of the pension rolls. They are very old, these widows, and in the course of human events will not much longer be Uncle Sam's pensioners. There were 71 in 1920 and 64 in 1921. And now there are 49. The oldest is one hundred and four and the youngest is sixty-two. Three are centenarians; eight are over ninety; 22 are octogenarians; the remainder, with one exception, are over seventy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riggle Tyler, 102 South Cary street, Baltimore, Md., is the oldest of this remarkable body of women. She is the widow of Private George W. Tyler of the Maryland militia. In the War of 1812 he was a seaman on one of the ships that participated in the battle of Fort Mifflin, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." In the forties and fifties Tyler was the skipper of famous American clipper ships. He died in 1862, the commander of a Union supply ship, having thus served his country in two wars.

The husbands of these "1812 widows" served in the militias of 13 states, as follows: Connecticut, 1;

Georgia, 4; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 2; Mississippi, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 5; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 2; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 2; Virginia, 15. One was a midshipman on the U. S. S. Constitution; one a seaman on the U. S. S. Comet; one a private in the U. S. S. Artillery; one a seaman on the U. S. S. President; one a private in the Seventh U. S. Infantry.

These widows now live in 21 states, 10 of which were not in existence when their husbands fought for the flag.

The "baby" of the number, only sixty-two, and the youngest by 11 years, is Mrs. Arminia I. Anderson of Cedar Grove, Ga., the widow of Musician Robert Anderson of the South Carolina militia.

Several of these "1812 widows" are sprightly old ladies. Mrs. Matilda Showacre of New Market, Md., one hundred and one years, the widow of Private Showacre of the Maryland Militia, reads her Bible and newspaper every day, and goes about the house and climbs stairs with a cane. She has 2 children, 15 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

There are 73 veterans of the Mexican war on Uncle Sam's pension rolls. What history these old fighting men have seen! They fought in a war when all the Union stood together, saw or took part in a war when the North and South fought each other, and in two later wars saw a reunited nation again battling under the Stars and Stripes against a foreign foe. Memories of nearly all the brilliant successes of the Mexican war are recalled by this roll—Vera Cruz, Matamoros, Monterey, Palo Alto, Chapultepec, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco.

Of these Mexican veterans all are ninety or over, except two, and they are past eighty-nine. The oldest of them, William Roddeto of Cross Plains, Tenn., of the Third Tennessee volunteers, is nearing his one hundred and second birthday, another has passed his ninety-eighth milestone, seven have celebrated their ninety-seventh anniversary, five are more than ninety-six, another six are ninety-five, sixteen have seen ninety-four summers come and go, and there are fifteen in the ninety-three-year class, seven are more than ninety-two and eight have passed the ninety-first milestone. The other five are all nearing the ninety-first mark.

These veterans—more's the pity—will not be with us long. Already their average age is ninety-three and one-half years—more than 13 years above the average age of the "1812 widows"—which is a little over eighty-five. Those who have passed the ninety-three and one-half year average are: Abney, George H., Clay, Miss., 94;

South Carolina Volunteers, the Palmetto Regiment.

Ballard, Thomas B., St. Joseph Ky., 94, Fourth Kentucky Volunteers.

Bartleson, Augustus C., Muskogee, Okla., 94, Second Illinois Volunteers.

Baskett, James P., Onaga, Kan., 97, First Missouri Mounted Volunteers.

Benson, William V., Los Angeles, 95, Second Illinois Infantry.

Boyd, James F., Dinuba, Cal., 95, First Arkansas Cavalry.

Brown, Calvin M., Ina, Ill., 94, Second 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 Virginia Volunteers.

Flowers, Levy, Glencoe, Okla., 96, Second Missouri Mounted Infantry.

Genovely, Alfred, Louisville, Ky., 94, Sixteenth United States Infantry.

Gillham, William W., Blandinsville, Ill., 95, Gray's Battalion, Arkansas Volunteers.

Gonder, Danie, Rippey, Iowa, 96, Second 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., 97, First Louisiana Volunteers.

Kirk, Thomas A., Milano, Texas, 96, Texas Mounted Volunteers.

McGuire, William, Balton, Ont., 97, New York Volunteers.

Madara, Peter B., Reading, Pa., 97, Second Pennsylvania Infantry.

Mitchell, James, Princeton, Ky., 95, Fourth Kentucky Infantry.

Read, John, Perry, Ill., 95, Fourteenth United States Infantry.

Repseto, William, Cross Plains, Tenn., 101, Third Tennessee Volunteers.

Shirk, James W., Vonore, Tenn., 97, Fifth Tennessee Volunteers.

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

Thompson, Calvin R., Smithshire, Ill., 96, Second Indiana Infantry.

Truesdale, Matthew C., Kemper, Texas, 97, First Tennessee Volunteers.

Wedig, John, Granite City, Ill., 97, First United States Dragoons.

Williams, Isiah 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 Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and a part of Colorado.

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 of 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 early?" 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 painful of potatoes from the box near the cellar door without acting inattentive, but Brian's roving glance caught him. "Can't you sit down a minute and listen, Clem? All morning I've wanted to talk to you about the composition 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 youngster and he had as complete faith in the other's talents as even Brian possessed.

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

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; that will give you a breath of fresh air," advised Clem, patiently.

Brian had no desire for steak or for any food, but he experienced a feeling of compunction as he noted how Clem's square shoulders sagged. Quite evidently Clem was already tired out, and he had a long afternoon of lifting heavy boxes and barrels before him. "I tell you, Clem, when I've made a great name you shall have things easy. You went 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. She's waited seven years now, and Sally's too pretty a girl to go unmarried. I heard that Gordon Holloway has been calling some, and he bought a box of candy tied up with pink ribbons Saturday night. Sally's sister had the ribbon in her hair going to school Monday morning." The speaker, an aged woman with an odd 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. The 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 vanished 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 Clem. 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 picture in colors that had brought him a small price. 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—almost 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 ultimately marry. That Clem was losing his chance with her because he was supporting a younger brother in unproductive idleness he had never guessed. Brian had worked incessantly—worked with a feverish haste that lessened his chances of success—but this labor had been of no service

In the little cottage where the dishes often waited all day for Clem to attack after supper.

"I thought Brian in a hurt bewilderment, 'always counted on doing so much for old Clem when I got to—'"

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

"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 the 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 warehouse 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 vaguely. "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 you're out in the fresh air. I was 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 look out, or let Gordon Holloway is going to eat 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 elder. "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 house. 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 for it."

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

Good Literature Will Endure.

We are often told that an era is 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 want and could not relish anything better than such literature, and that to provide it is becoming a vast and profitable 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 of self-preservation in humanity.—Matthew Arnold, in 1880.

Best English Love Story?

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, 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?" Another 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 misunderstandings, 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 meteorites, they probably are the minute fragments of the primitive solar nebula that failed to be swept up originally in the formation of the larger members of the system and which finally chanced to be trapped by the earth's atmosphere.

HEARD THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

Englishman Testified to That Effect in Address Before the Royal Geographic Society.

Whether or not the aurora borealis, so beautiful to the eye, is ever accompanied by a characteristic sound is 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," said 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. The second point I raise with some hesitation, as I believe the balance of scientific opinion is against its possibility. That is, that, judging merely by the evidence of my senses, I should say that I had sometimes heard the aurora, when in rapid movement, making a faint, crisp, rustling noise."

If this is a hallucination, it is a very strange one.

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. He invited 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 my life. But my love for him faded when, the next day he came and showed my mother a list that he had kept of all the things he had treated me to, and asked her to pay him back.—Chicago Journal.

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

STANDING BEAR WINS LIBERTY

BY HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

ONCE 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 Standing Bear (Mon-chu-nou-zhin), 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 taken south to choose a reservation. They would not select a place, whereupon the agent refused them transportation 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 wore out. 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 floor. Ten days later they rode wearily into their home camp on ponies which the Otoes had given them.

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 Poncas 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 arrest 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 released. "Once I avenged my wrongs with the tomahawk," said Standing Bear, "but the white man's way is better. 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 their old homes. Here September 6, 1908, Standing Bear died at the age of eighty years.

THE IRON COURAGE OF CHIEF DULL KNIFE

ON 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-hi)—Dull Knife was the translation of his Sioux name—had proved his mettle one cold winter morning in 1877 when Col. Randall Mackenzie attacked his camp so suddenly that the Cheyennes could only snatch up their rifles and put on their moccasins before the soldiers were upon them. All that bitter day, with the thermometer 20 below zero, these naked warriors had fought off Mackenzie until their women and children had escaped.

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 appealed to the government to return his people to their old homes. Finally in desperation he and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to lead them from their hated reservation.

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, said: "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 desperate 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. He lies buried on a high butte near the valley of the Rosebud river in the land he loved so well and fought so hard to regain.

Degrees of Intimacy.

"Look here, waiter. You know me, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, sir, I know you quite well, sir. Will you have Scotch or rye?"

"I don't want a drink, waiter. I find that 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."

Dante.

He would not have been the great poet he was if he had not felt intensely and 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.

Machine-Made Sea Air.

A machine has been invented by means of which it is possible to produce sea air in the heart of a great city. It is being used in the treatment of various diseases.

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 in labor for cultivation and irrigation.

Green-Mountain Boys

The Green-Mountain Boys were a band of Vermont settlers, organized in 1773, under the leadership of Ethan Allen, Seth Baker and others, for the purpose of protecting themselves 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

Cities of Asia

Cities, and villages, are country-rides, 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 chillsilly steel-gray and silver, and hard like Jeypore enamel; still others an even, tranquil turquoise, very luminous, yet without sheen. Cities pink and mauve

investigator attacked the problem by means of interesting and novel experiments. For instance, he constructed 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 he obtained. The water travels a large part of the way in a film, between bubbles on one side and the wall of the conducting vessel on the other. But the physical properties of the film are yet unknown.

FORTUNE TOLD BY THE PANSY

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

Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1889
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 as second-class matter.
 Thursday Afternoon, July 27, 1922.

There is so much killing, according to the daily papers, that most of us are getting to be shock absorbers.

Our idea of being out of work is to have a job doing nothing else but cussing the weather.

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.

And once upon a time a gathering in a Tuckerton man's home was called a party, even if they didn't serve anything but lemonade.

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

enough to say "that makes it unanimous."

A Kansas man killed a doctor who told him he needed an operation. That's an awful habit to get into.

Our advice to the men of Tuckerton is to never argue religion. If you get the best of it the other fellow tells everyone you are going straight to hell because of your belief.

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

We see where a Vermont man ran a palling through his side while climbing his neighbors backyard fence. He'd probably been over to borrow last week's paper.

Henry Ford says he'll run for President if he hears the call. But there's a good deal of noise where Henry works.

Two things touch the average

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 Cummings entertained on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiders of New Gretna and granddaughter, Mildred Loveland of Bordentown; 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.

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 Hammonted were Capt. Timothy Parker, Mrs. Susanna Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Parker and children, Miss Cora Parker, Miss Blanche Workman, 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 County day and enjoyed meeting old friends.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of F. 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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922
 At the courthouse in the village 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 1:15 o'clock P. M., on said day, all the following described 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: BEGINNING 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 and thirty minutes west, seven chains; thence (2) north seventy-three degrees west, one hundred and twenty-eight chains; thence (3) north seventeen degrees east, fifty-one chains; thence (4) eastwardly, down said Davenport stream to its junction with Wrangle Brook; thence (5) eastwardly, along the northeastern edge of Wrangle Brook at high 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, 1888, and recorded in the clerk's Office, at Toms River, in Book 44 of Deeds, 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 railroad track; thence (7) southeastwardly and parallel with said center line to the westerly edge of the north branch of Toms River at low water mark; thence (8) eastwardly down the said north branch of the southerly edge of Toms River at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing 500 acres more or less. The true intent and meaning of this indenture being to cover the area included in the boundaries hereinbefore given, let the contents be what it may, the intention of this being to convey all the land con-

veyed by and included in a certain mortgage given by Samuel H. Shriver and wife to Charles Stanton, dated September 1, 1871 and recorded in the Ocean County Clerk's Office, at Toms River, in Book 15 of Mortgages, pages 282, etc. Excepting out of the above described tract of land a tract of 100 acres conveyed by Ralph B. Gowdy and wife to Samuel T. Applegate, by deed dated December 10, 1886, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Ocean County, in Book 117 of Deeds, pages 418, etc. to which reference is made for a full description thereof. Also, excepting the right of way to the railroad as now laid across and upon said land.

The approximate amount of the judgment of decree sought to be satisfied by this sale is as follows: Decree for principal, \$1023.00, with interest thereon from June 19, 1922; costs taxed at \$250.70, with interest thereon from June 30, 1922; besides Sheriff's execution fees.

Witness my hand and seal, at Toms River, N. J., this 25th day of July, 1922.
 J. L. HOLMAN, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of F. 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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922
 At the Court House, in the village 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 1:15 o'clock P. M., on said day, all the following described real estate:

All that certain two and one-half story frame building with composition roof, together with all that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Ocean Gate, County of Ocean, and State of New Jersey, and which is more particularly described as follows:

Being Lots known as and by the numbers twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27), forty-four (44), forty-five (45), forty-six (46), forty-seven (47), forty-eight (48), forty-nine (49), fifty (50), fifty-one (51), fifty-two (52), in Block No. One Hundred and Seventy-seven (177), and all improvements thereon on a map entitled "Plan of Ocean Gate, Ocean County, N. J. (Section 4), owned and managed by the Great Eastern Building Corporation, made by J. M.

Abbott, Civil Engineer and surveyor," which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Ocean on the 3rd day of August, 1912.

The approximate amount of the judgment of decree sought to be satisfied by this sale is as follows: Decree for principal, \$1044.00, with interest thereon, and costs as taxed, besides Sheriff's execution fees. Seized as the property of Elias Herscher and Edes Herscher, builders, and Dora Sadler, owner, defendants, taken into execution at the suit of the American Supply Company (a New Jersey Corporation), plaintiff, and to be sold by

Witness my hand and seal, at Toms River, N. J., this 25th day of July, 1922.
 J. L. HOLMAN, Sheriff.

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Bay Shore Building & Loan Association
 Barnegat, New Jersey

Will open its 4th Series of Shares on August 1, 1922.
 This Association has now been in business for one and a half years and has been very successful from the start.
 At the present time the association has over 1,500 shares outstanding.
 Net profit for the first year in business was 12 per cent.
 We would like to see YOU in with us so that you can receive your share of the benefits.
 FRED'K K. BUNNELL, President
 LEWIS ABRAMOWITZ, Vice President
 LeROY B. FRAZEE, Secretary
 EZRA PARKER, Treasurer

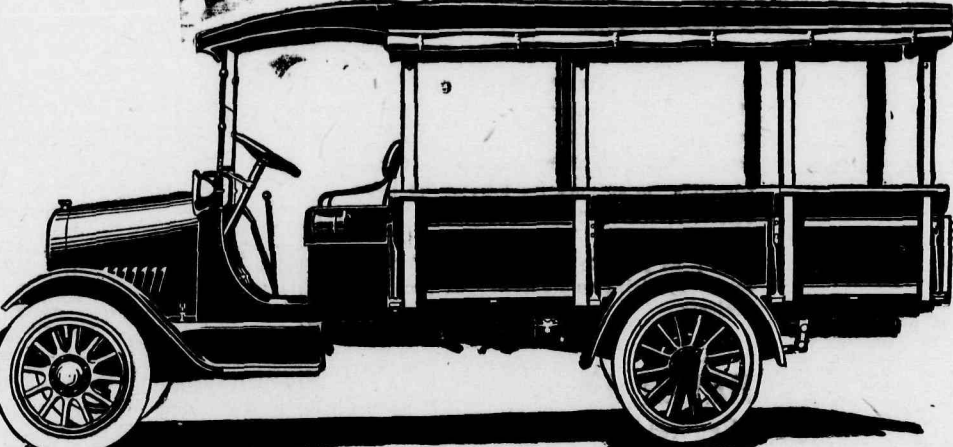
JOSEPH A. QUINN
 Lighting Fixtures
 45 N. SIXTH ST.
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 No shoddy material used our FIXTURES are brass exclusively



Economical Commercial Transportation Motorize Right!

- Why does the business man motorize his business?
1. To double or quadruple his circle of trade, with proportionate increase of sales and gross profits.
 2. To reduce the cost of delivery, by giving the human factor—the driver—maximum facilities.
 3. To secure and please customers through prompt, efficient service, even at distant points.
 4. To facilitate and reduce the cost of handling incoming freight.

- What Does he require of his equipment?
1. Lowest possible first cost, or capital investment.
 2. Lowest operating cost.
 3. Dependability.



CHEVROLET MODEL T ONE TON WORM DRIVE TRUCK
 Chassis, \$1125; Chassis with open express body, \$1245; Chassis with open express body and eight-foot post top, \$1325. All prices f. o. b. Flint.

CHEVROLET Commercial Cars
 Deliver the goods at lowest cost

CHEVROLET NEW SUPERIOR MODEL LIGHT DELIVERY at \$525 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, with open body and curtains, is the world's lowest priced fully equipped commercial car. It is the one best buy for retail deliveries, requiring the smallest capital investment and costing least per mile and per year. Capacity 1/2 to 3/4 ton.

CHEVROLET MODEL G LIGHT TRUCK at \$745 to \$920 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, represents the most advanced improvement in light truck design, and provides most economical and dependable service for light wholesale and agricultural purposes. Capacity 1/4 to 1 ton.

CHEVROLET MODEL T ONE TON TRUCK at \$1125 to \$1325 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, represents the greatest value in the one ton truck field. It has great strength with light weight. It is suitable for general city or country haulage, and is particularly adapted for economical service with bus body, for bus lines, hotel and school purposes, and with pumping equipment, for city and suburban fire service. Capacity 1 to 1 1/4 tons.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Division of General Motors Corporation
 DETROIT, MICHIGAN
M. L. Cranmer, Dealer, Mayetta and
 Toms River, N. J.
 Cars Sold on Time Payments. Phone Barnegat 3-R 14; Toms River 14, Veeder Building.

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 or poles; with its broad walk, the yard filled with honeysuckle, lilac, red roses, snowball, ground ivy and other flowers and shrubbery so common 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 little group of beehives that used to sit in the corner of the yard, on top 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 cap-and-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 little 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, a job means that a dozen times a day you have an opportunity to be "assistant" to the head of the concern.

A New York man suggests a tax on noises. There is already a considerable 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
 Phone 28-R4 Tuckerton, N. J.

JESSE GALE
 AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE
 By Hour, Day or Trip
 Reasonable Prices
 TUCKERTON N. J.

A. H. JONES & ZAGIBA
 AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
 Striping and Finishing First Class Work
 Prices Reasonable
 WEST CREEK NEW JERSEY

HALL & GRAVATT
 2200 Atlantic Ave Atlantic City, N. J.
 Cars BUICK Cars
 1922 BUICK, 5-Passenger
 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
 ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND AS REPRESENTED
 CALL MR. SPACKMAN, ATLANTIC CITY, Phone 305

All shingles aren't alike—there's just one brand that insures a full dollar's worth of good looks and long wear:
CREO-DIPT
 STAINED SHINGLES
 30 Colors 17 Grades 16-18-24-Inch
 They last twice as long as brush-coated shingles or natural wood. They are crocoted against dry rot, decay, worms and weather. They save time, muss and expense of staining on the job. Best earth pigment colors—no aniline dyes—no wedge-shaped shingles—no waste.
 Come in or write for Sample Colors on Wood, and Prices.
 J. WILLITS BERRY
 Coal, Lumber and Hardware
 Phone 60 Beach Haven, N. J.

Announcement
 We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling

Exide BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.
 We look forward to a call from you.

Leon Cranmer & Grant
 Agents
 Phone 20-R 11 BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

Exide SERVICE STATION

CAPITAL SUPPLIED
 Concerns Organized and Financed
 E. P. SCHMIDT & CO.
 Established 1881
 206 Broadway
 NEW YORK CITY

HUDSON SUPER SIX
ESSEX MOTOR CARS
 LEON CRANMER & GRANT
 Agents
 BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
 Phone 20-R 11

TUCKER ON BEACON

Thursday Afternoon, July 27, 1922.

SOCIETIES

TUCKER ON CHAPTER NO. 12, I. O. O. F.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.
Mrs. Sarah Falkenberg, W. M.
Jos. H. McCoomy, W. P.
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cale, Sec'y.
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

FURNACE LODGE NO. 4, F. & A. M.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets on the 1st floor.
HAROLD E. GASKILL, W. M.
W. Irving Smith, Sec'y.

LAKESIDE COUNCIL NO. 21, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday night in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.
Walter Atkinson, Jr., Councilor.
Joseph H. Brown, H. P.

RELIANCE COUNCIL NO. 126, D. of L.
Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Councilor
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y.

FORATONG TRIBE NO. 61, IMP'D. O. K. K.
Meets every Saturday night, 10th Run, 20th block, in Red Men's Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets.
William H. Gale, Jr., Sachem
Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of R.

TRUSTEES
W. H. Kelley, W. I. Smith, C. Ira Noble, Trustees of the TUCKERTON AND ORPHANS' GARWOOD HORNER Jos. H. McCoomy
Joseph H. Brown.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 8, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday Evening in Red Men's Hall at 7:30
G. M. Price, N. G.
Walter A. Entwistle, Sec'y.

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Tuckerton, N. J.
Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month.
W. I. Smith, President.
T. Wilmer Speck, Secretary.
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

COLUMBIA TEMPLE NO. 20, L. O. G. E.
Meets every Tuesday night in E. U. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.
Mrs. Florence Kayser, N. T.
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

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

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

WANTED—500 Teachers; all kinds; for N. J. Schools. Contracts waiting. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—French steel plate range, good as new. Apply at Beacon Office. 1tp.

FOR SALE—An old established business property located on Main St., Tuckerton, N. J. Address P. O. Box 24. Tuckerton. 1tp.

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—23-foot cat yacht. 12 h.p. Grey engine. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to Wm. Harvey Gale, Tuckerton. 7-6tf

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 tlc

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 Manahawkin. 4-11 tf.

FOR SALE—Country home, eleven rooms, all conveniences, including bath, apple orchard, barn and outbuildings; furnished or unfurnished. Can give possession at once. Call or write Mrs. Sarah Gifford, Tuckerton. 2tc 4-13

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

PAPERHANGING
First class work; hangings of Lin-crust, Burlap, Ingrains and etc.
R. T. TOOKER
Tuckerton, N. J.

WALTER S. ALLEN, Jr.
AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE
Prices on Application
TUCKERTON N. J.

Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

- Royal,
- Commercial Union
- North British & Mercantile.
- Philadelphia Underwriters
- Girard Fire & Marine
- GEO. BISHOP, JR. Agent
Tuckerton, N. J.

TYPEWRITERS!

All makes and all styles \$10 up. Some that were used and released by the U. S. Gov't. Bargains. State your needs and we will describe and quote. The **LINEWRITER**, a printing office necessity! Ribbons any color 75¢ delivered. Give name and model. Carbon paper 2x13 100 sheets \$1.95 deliv'd. **Empire Type Foundry, Mfgs. Wood Type, Metal Type, Printers' Supplies, Buffalo, N.Y.**

LOCAL NEWS

The Sunday Schools of Tuckerton 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 transportation 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.

One of the features of the Sunday evening "Bright Hour" service in the M. E. church was a solo rendered by Miss Marion Morris of Boston, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, of Wood street. Miss Morris has exceptional ability as a singer and those who heard her were delighted. With her mother, Mrs. Albert Morris, Jr., her father and friend, Mr. Berrig of Boston, (who have been spending several days at different times), Miss Morris has spent several weeks at the home of her grandparents. They will return to Boston this week.

Chaplain Haines Lippincott, of the U. S. Navy, returned to his duties last Thursday after 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 "The Building of a Character," was very fine. Haines has the old time religion, with all the pep and enthusiasm of a boy and the combination is sure to bring results. He has the best wishes of all the home town folks for a successful career.

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

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 attending Friends' meeting quite regularly at Tuckerton.

Louis Kump and family of Mount

Holly, were among our Sunday visitors at the Carlton House on Sunday.

Louis J. Kaser, former Supervisor of Schools in Tuckerton, now residing in Mount Holly, with his brother has purchased another piece of land on Buttonwood street, 260x300 feet in size, and will add it to the land they are developing with new houses.

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 guests were Atlantic City visitors on Thursday last.

Train service to Beach Haven has been substantially improved as the result of long agitation and negotiations with the railroad companies serving that section of New Jersey. Heretofore, it has been necessary to change trains and endure a long wait before making connection for Beach Haven at Barnegat. Beginning Wednesday morning last Beach Haven has the same train schedule as Barnegat from north Jersey without the long wait, and fishermen making the trip from Newark, New York and other points will no longer be inconvenienced.

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

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 Lansdowne.

(Continued on last page)

REUBEN A. GERBER

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.

25c & 30c GINGHAMS 18c
32-inch width.
Plain, check and stripes.

75c RATINE 45c
Beautiful quality.

25c BLUE CHAMBREY 15c
36-inch width, Best Grade.

2c GALATEA CLOTH 15c
Plain, stripes and checks.

25c PERCALES 14c
Figured, checks & stripes.

25c CRETONNES 14c
27 and 36 inch width.
Beautiful patterns.

20c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 10c
36-inch; no starch.

25c BLEACHED MUSLIN 12c
Soft finish; good quality.

BIG VALUES IN TOWELS and TOWELINGS

12c TOWELING 6c
Red Border.

15c CRASH TOWELING 9c
Heavy Barnsley weave crash.

50c TURKISH BATH TOWELS at 20c
Woven from fine two-ply yarns.
Hemmed ends 22x44.

25c & 30c LONGCLOTH 15c
36-inch width.
Fine strong quality in Chamois finish.

85c MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 43c
Heavy, firm, satin-finished damask.

\$1.75 SEAMLESS SHEETS at \$1
81x90 Well known Brand; Heavy, bleached—Splendid wearing.

\$1.25 BLEACHED SHEETS 75c
72x90; Good Muslin.

35c PILLOW CASES 21c
42x36 inch; Made of a good grade of Sheeting; finished with wide hems; no starch.

\$3 & \$3.50 CROCHET WEAVE BED SPREADS \$1.65
Marseilles Patterns in good quality; Hemmed ends; large size.

20c OUTING FLANNEL 10c
Neat striped patterns.

15c CURTAIN SCRIM 7c
Colored Borders.

\$1 MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS 38c
Embroidered trimmed.

75c NIGHTGOWNS 38c
Crepe and Muslin.

\$1 ENVELOPE CHEMISE 45c
Plain and lace trimmed

\$2.50 LADIES WAISTS \$1.69
In Voiles; beautifully trimmed.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 MEN'S SHIRTS 95c
Printed Madras Shirts in neat striped patterns and well made. Absolutely Perfect; All sizes.

20c MEN'S SOCKS 10c
Fine gauge cotton with spliced heels and toes. Black and Cordovan.

50c MEN'S UNDERWEAR 39c
Light weight gauze; Shirts with short sleeves and ankle length drawers.

\$1.50 MEN'S "SEAL PAX" UNION SUITS 98c

\$2 & \$2.50 WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS at \$1.39

\$7 & \$8 WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES \$3
Black and Brown.

\$5, \$6, & \$7 MEN'S SHOES \$3.65
Black and Brown.

We are offering you all "New Merchandise" at a great sacrifice. The above 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.

DON'T BE LONELY

Join The Crowd Who Daily Smile

AS THEY

"TWITCH THE SWITCH"

for

Silent Service

and

THE "MATCHLESS" NIGHT

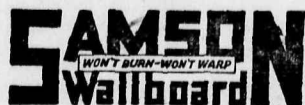
Atlantic City

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

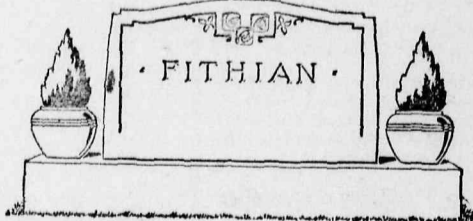
TUCKERTON, N. J.

JOSEPH H. McCONOMY
ROOFING AND HEATING
GENERAL JOBBING

BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS

AGENT FOR
HOMER PIPELESS FURNACES
FOR TUCKERTON AND VICINITY

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN



ERECT A FITTING MEMORIAL

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 invited.

Here one can view memorials of every description in the various stages of construction.

O. J. HAMMELL CO.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. CAMDEN, N. J.

MEMORIAL CRAFTSMEN FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John Brown and son, Harold, are spending some time in Pitman. Capt. and Mrs. Jay Marshall entertained a fishing party of 19 over the week end.

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

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones are the parents of a new boy which arrived this morning. Miss Edna Hoffman of Philadelphia and Miss Helen Hoffman, who is attending summer school in Ocean City, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.

of Beach Haven on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1922, at a public hearing, Council will consider the undertaking of said improvement and the final passage of said ordinance, and at that time and place all persons whose lands may be affected by such improvement or who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FRAZIER'S FRUIT FARM. Frazier's Famous Peaches Now On The Market. Big Crop for Immediate Use and Plenty of Canning Peaches. Call at Orchard for Demonstration at Nugentown West Tuckerton.

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.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE LAYING OF AN 8 INCH WATER MAIN ON BAY AVENUE BETWEEN HOLYOKE AVENUE AND THE SOUTH BOROUGH LINE, IN THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN, AND DOING ALL NECESSARY WORK INCIDENTAL THEREOF.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William H. Donahue, Deceased. Mary A. Donahue, administrator of William H. Donahue, deceased, by order of the Surrogate of the 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 six months from the twenty-first day of July, 1922, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

PRICE REDUCTION on ALL Sizes of Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD AND FABRIC TIRES AND "TON TESTED" TUBES. For Instance-- VACUUM CUP TIRES: 30x3 1/2 - \$11.95 32x4 CORD \$29.25 "TON TESTED" TUBES: 30x3 1/2 - \$1.95 32x4 - \$3.05. Remember-Reduction Applies to ALL Sizes-Quality Unchanged. M. L. CRANMER, Mayetta, N.J. DEALER. Phone 3-R 14 Barnegat; 14 Toms River, Veeder Building.

BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO. BEACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY. PLUMBING and HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. "DONE AS IT SHOULD BE". Novelty Pipeless Furnaces AND Novelty Ranges. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT it is the intention of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven, to consider the undertaking of enlarging the water supply system of said Borough, by the installation of a new additional eight-inch water main, together with all necessary appliances, on Bay Avenue, in said Borough of Beach Haven, between Holyoke Avenue and the South Borough Line, said improvement to be made at the cost of the Borough at large.

TRUCK HAULING between TUCKERTON and ATLANTIC CITY. Regular trips on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week, for all kinds of Freight. Large and small trucks for all kinds of hauling, any time and anywhere. Prices reasonable.

THE TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY 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.

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:

18c MUSLIN 92c. 25c BLEACHED MUSLIN 122c. 25c LONGCLOTH 132c. 25 and 30c CRETONNES 15c. 25c PERCALES 15c. 28 and 30c GINGHAMS 20c. 50 and 75c VOILES and ORGANDIES 35c. 50c BEACH CLOTH 30c. 35c TOWELING 18c. 25c TOWELING 102c. 75c TURKISH TOWELS 28c. 1.75 SHEETS 179c. 2.50 BED SPREADS 129c.

35c PILLOW CASES 23c. \$1 NIGHT GOWNS 39c. \$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS 79c. 75c MUSLIN 39c. \$1.50 UNDERSKIRTS 79c. \$1.50 ENVELOPE 59c. 32-inch wide; Newest plain shades. Best quality. 50 and 75c VOILES 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 18c. 25c TOWELING 102c. 75c TURKISH TOWELS 28c. 1.75 SHEETS 179c. 2.50 BED SPREADS 129c.

Nathan Gerber's Sons THE ORIGINAL GERBER STORE. JULY 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. 35c MEN'S SOCKS 2 prs. for 25c. 20c MEN'S SOFT COLLARS 12c. \$1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS 49c. \$1.00 ROUND PILLOWS 69c. \$6 & \$7 WOMEN'S OXFORDS & PUMPS \$3.49. \$5 & \$6 WOMEN'S OXFORDS & PUMPS \$2.69. \$6 & \$7 WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES \$2.49. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values. \$3 & \$3.50 MISSES & CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.89. \$2.00 & \$2.50 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS \$1.39. \$1 & \$1.25 Childs' Rubber-Soled OXFORDS 65c. \$6 & \$7 MEN'S SHOES \$2.98. \$5 & \$6 MEN'S SHOES \$2.68. \$2 & 2.50 MISSES & CHILD'S TAN PUMPS \$1.39. \$7 MEN'S "SNAG FOOT" HIP BOOTS, pair \$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.)

ATTAINED. WE have attained a point in public favor where our business integrity is unquestioned. The services we render reflect credit upon this establishment because of the conscientious manner in which we carry out instructions. PHONE 27-R 3. E.P. JONES FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER. 133 EAST MAIN ST. TUCKERTON, N.J. BELL PHONE

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.