

## Care and Red Hat Rule For Every Deer Hunter

"Don't shoot until you see their horns!" This warning to deer hunters is emphasized by the State Fish and Game Commission as an almost infallible rule for the prevention of accidents in the woods in the open hunting season, which this winter will attract thousands of sportsmen into these wilderness regions of New Jersey where the wild deer still thrive.

The game laws stipulate that only buck deer having horns visible above the hair can be killed. This means that the hunter who shoots at what he thinks is a deer, without being really certain that it is a buck, not only violates the game laws but risks killing a fellow sportsman. Shooting at unidentified objects moving in the brush is regarded by the sportsman's clan as criminal folly.

To further eliminate the danger of accidents, every hunter is cautioned to wear a bright red hat. A red or a white coat will further increase his self-protection. Fur hats and deer coats should be left at home by deer hunters, say the experienced ones.

The deer season this winter will include four Wednesdays, December 20 and 27 and January 3 and 10. The law allows a hunter to kill one buck a calendar year and he must report his kill within 24 hours to a warden or to the Fish and Game Commission. During the coming season a hunter may kill one buck in December and another in January. If he kills a deer in January, however, he is barred from deer hunting until the following January. The commission calls attention to the fact that hunting licenses for 1923 must be taken out by deer hunters for the last two days of the deer season. An early supply of licenses will be available at the offices of municipal clerks and from wardens.

### A NEW BOOK WRITTEN BY FORMER TUCKERTON BOY

Chaplain H. H. Lippincott USN, author of "Thoughts of Things Eternal."

A new book is in the literary market and we are proud that one of Tuckerton's sons, Chaplain Haines H. Lippincott, of the U. S. Navy is its author.

The title "Thoughts Concerning Things Eternal," explains the character of the book. "Haines," as we know him is a very promising young preacher of the Gospel. Good reports of him and his career are constantly reaching us. We would advise all those who can, to obtain a copy of this new book. College professors, heads of churches and others are recommending it highly.

The Washington Christian Advocate, in a column writup says of this book that it is "an important contribution to the religious thought of the times."

Haines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Lippincott of Tuckerton.

### 30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Homan celebrated the 30th anniversary of their wedding at their pretty new home on East Main street on Thursday evening, December 7th. The house was tastefully decorated with holly and other greens appropriate to the season. There were over fifty guests present to help make the evening a memorable occasion. A delightful repast was served at a late hour after which those present wished Mr. and Mrs. Homan many years of prosperity and happiness.

Among those present were: From West Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton, Mrs. Amanda Kelley, Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Emma Parker, Mrs. Bella Brown, Mrs. Alice Sprague, Mrs. Emma Cobb, Mrs. Julia Homan, Mrs. Katherine Cranmer, Mrs. Edna Horner, Mrs. Blanch Cranmer, Mrs. Lollia Shinn, Mrs. Helen Seaman, Mrs. Hattie Pharo, Mrs. Jennie Seaman, Mrs. Emma Seaman, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Serena Sprague, Mrs. Ella Cummings, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Shinn, Miss Jennie Shinn, Mrs. May Shinn, Mrs. Mary Cranmer, Mrs. Hattie Parker, From Parkertown—Mrs. Bella Parker, Mrs. Fannie Homan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. Amelia Horner, Miss Gladys Horner, Mrs. Amelia Parker, Mrs. Mame Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Homan, From Tuckerton—Rev. Daniel Johnson, Miss Jane Darby, Miss Berta Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathis, sons Taibert and Vernon, Mrs. Serena Shourds mother of Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Ida Margerum and daughter, Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss Mathis, the host and hostess and their little daughter, Josephine.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Tuckerton Bank for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other legitimate business will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock, a. m. of the said day.

GEORGE F. RANDOLPH, Cashier.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Beach Haven National Bank, Beach Haven, N. J., will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, between the hours of 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.

J. E. CRAMER, Cashier.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Barnegat, N. J., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and other legitimate business, will be held in the banking house, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M. Tuesday, January 9th, 1923.

First National Bank of Barnegat. ALPHONSE W. KELLEY, Cashier.

### DON'T FORGET THE BAZAAR

A Bazaar for the benefit of the M. E. Church Debt Fund will be held at the Town Hall tomorrow and Saturday, December 15th and 16th.

Buy your Christmas gifts and your cooked food for Saturday and Sunday. There will be clam chowder, potato salad, baked beans, etc. Light lunch will be served at the hall. Pies, cakes, pickles and canned fruit will be on sale. There will be a Fish Pond, with all kinds of fish.

### LADIES AID SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Social was held in the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, December 12. The entertainment was a Christmas Cantata entitled Christmas at Hi Hopkins. Mrs. John H. Fisher took the part of Hi and Mrs. Benjamin Homan that of Nancy, his wife. Nearly the whole committee were in the cast and it was very well and entertaining. The room was very prettily decorated in evergreens and the arrangement of the platform was a striking room.

The committee consisted of the following ladies: Mrs. Julius Honer, Mrs. Josephine Homan, Mrs. John H. Kehler, Mrs. Hattie Heinrichs, Miss Rebecca Ride, Anna May Atkinson, Esther Gibson, Della Falkenburg, Mrs. B. W. Mathis, Mrs. Adele Crowley.

### BEACH HAVEN

Miss Josephine Hethelina of Pottstown, Pa., entertained a house party in the Gun Club house over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horter of Philadelphia came down and entertained a party of friends in their cottage over the week end.

J. W. Berry has a contract to build a bungalow for B. S. Cox at Barnegat.

Friends here of the former Mrs. Ella Pharo, recently of The Central House, unite in wishing her much happiness, through her recent marriage at West Creek, N. J., to Mr. William Cummings.

Thomas E. Jones will have an attractive cottage built on Center street west of Bay avenue. J. W. Berry has the contract.

Little Jimmie Slim fell off C. M. Stratton's truck one day recently and got a serious shake-up. No bones were broken however, and Jimmie is now almost as good as ever.

The Central Market has purchased a commodious new delivery truck all shiny with new paint and lettering; a promising sign that business continues good. They have also added a new meat slicer in their butcher shop.

Harry Witmer is building a cottage on Ocean Street for a summer resident.

### New Gretna

As usual last Sunday was a good day in the M. E. Church. The Men's Bible Class nearly doubled its membership and at the evening service the Church felt highly honored to have as its guest the members of the Masonic lodge of Tuckerton. This body of men was a great inspiration to pastor and people. The pastor, Rev. J. Wharon Stokes preached an excellent sermon to an appreciative audience.

The members of the M. E. Sunday School are busy practicing for their Christmas entertainment. They are preparing the Cantata entitled "Mischievous Santa."

Don't forget the date of the Calendar, Next Saturday December 16th, in the K. of P. Hall. This will be your opportunity to buy Christmas gifts in your home town. If you come to look the goods over, we know you will want them.

Miss Helen Hilaman of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her parents.

Victor Cramer of Camden, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Bozarth, spent Sunday with relatives in Atlantic City.

Victor Cramer, Mrs. J. R. Cramer, Mrs. Harvey Cramer, Mrs. Marvin Mathis, and Miss Margaret Adams motored to Atlantic City on Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. J. Q. Post and son Clarence were Egg Harbor City visitors on Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cramer were Atlantic City visitors on Monday. (Other New Gretna news on page 10)

### MARRIED

Alvin M. Cullison an engineer of Philadelphia and Miss Elsie M. Mullen were united in marriage at Elkton, Maryland, on Friday, December 1, 1922. After a honeymoon spent in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Havre de Grace and Perryville, they will make their home in Philadelphia.

### LOST

Half grown cat, white with maltese spots. Reward if returned to Abbie Atkinson. Picked up in front of Spackman's Drugstore by little girl November 29th.

### WILL PURCHASE

Beach Haven National Bank Stock. Good prices paid. Write to J. Mathay, Esq., Bulletin Bldg., Filbert & Juniper Sts., Philadelphia.

### NOTICE

Will buy from one to ten shares of Beach Haven National Bank stock at \$150 per share. Apply Box C, Beacon Office.

### WILL BUY

Beach Haven National Bank Stock. Apply to box 16, Beacon Office.

### TO OUR READERS

Being unable to get gas this morning our Linotype is out of commission and several important items could not be published but will appear next week. Several items appear that could not be corrected.

We are in the midst of installing new electric equipped machinery that will enable us to avoid trouble of this kind and enable us to give even better service in the future than we have in the past.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elias Martin Gehr, Pastor. Divine Worship and sermon Sunday at 10:45 A. M.

The observance of the Lord's Supper Reception of Members. Every member is especially requested to be present.

Bible School at 12 M. Samuel B. Allen, Superintendent. Classes for all.

7:30 P. M. Evening song and sermon—theme for our meditation: "Christian Liberty."

Midweek service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study and conference.

There is a welcome for you at all these services.

A Colonial Social by the Sunshine Society in the Church Parlors at 8 o'clock to-night. You are invited. Come dressed up in old fashioned clothes.

Friday evening last marked the closing services of the special evangelistic meetings conducted by Rev. Wm. D. Laumaster. There was a fine congregation. The schools were well represented by both pupils and faculty. Several beautiful hymns were sung by the children and were much appreciated. The evangelist preached a very powerful sermon on "Our Lord, the Shepherd of the Sheepfold. After the sermon Rev. Daniel Johnson and Elias M. Gehr, Mayor T. Wilmer Speck, Mr. A. J. Rider and others spoke words of appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Laumaster in building up the churches of the town and helping people in general.

The closing hymn "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" was sung and the Chautauque salute as the final parting word to our brother.

As a result of these meetings quite a number professed conversion and many others took the Forward Step in the Christian life and work. Both churches will be blessed with the fruits of this evangelistic campaign.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

### RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

The local schools will be the sole agents for the Red Cross Christmas seals in Tuckerton this year. The scholars will call on the people. The proceeds from the sale of these seals goes toward the work of stamping out Tuberculosis under the direction of the Red Cross. They are doing a wonderful work in this line and your support will be appreciated.

### GET YOUR 1923 LICENSE

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hill is urging all motorists to "shop early" for their license tags. These tags and the accompanying cards are now available. There are two places in Ocean County where they may be obtained—Arthur R. Stock, Lakewood, and W. S. Cranmer, Cedar Run.

### IN MEMORIAM

At a regular convention of West Creek Lodge, No. 77, Knights of Pythias held December 8th, 1922 the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the workings of Divine Providence the golden chain of our Fraternity has been severed and our beloved Brother

NATHAN R. COX has been called from our midst to join the Celestial Lodge, there to await the coming of those who soon must follow; and

WHEREAS, We, the Officers and Members of West Creek Lodge No. 77, K. of P., deeply feel our loss, and sincerely regret that the fraternal ties which have bound us are broken. We bear witness to his manliness and will keep fresh in our memories his many virtues. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we deplore the loss to ourselves, our Lodge and the Family by the death of our beloved Brother, whose life has thus been cut short, depriving the community of a useful and upright citizen, and his Family one whose efforts were devoted to their welfare and happiness. Be it further

RESOLVED, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved Family whose circle has been broken and that a page of the Records of this Lodge be devoted to the memory of him whose loss we are called upon to mourn.

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Memorial, signed by officers of the Lodge and attested by its Seal, be presented to the family of our departed Brother.

J. R. SMYTHE, Chancellor Commander.

C. A. SEAMAN, Keeper of Records and Seal.

JOHN F. SPRAGUE, W. H. SEAMAN, W. J. SHINN, Committee.

### 5000 DOZEN EGGS SENT FROM TOMS RIVER IN A WEEK

Reports from the New Jersey Poultry Producers' Association for the week ending November 28, show that in the week of November 13 to 21, there were shipped from the Toms River district 5351 dozen eggs; from districts 1 and 3, 10,758 dozen; and from other Atlantic States, through this association, 2273 dozen, or 13,385 dozen in all.

The Toms River Association shipped eggs as follows: White extras, 82 cents; white pullets, 48.5 cents; cream extras, 75 cents; brown extras, 79 cents; brown pullets, 50 cents; dirties, 40 cents; chex, 36 cents; leakers, 10 cents. The association's charge for handling was 2 cents a dozen, and the transportation charges 1.5 per dozen.

### Double Suffering.

Sympathetic Old Lady (to convict)—"Ah, my unfortunate friend, your fate is indeed a hard one; and, as she thinks of you here in this dreadful place, how your wife must suffer!" Convict (very much affected)—"Yes'm, and there are two of 'em, mum. I'm here for bigamy."—The Bits.

## Report of School For November

### GRADE I—Enrollment 1921, 25; enrollment 1922, 28; percentage of attendance, 1921, 81; 1922, 89.36.

Honor Roll—Nathan Lane, Alberta Driscoll, Sara Mae Layton, Helen Marshall, Susanna Parker, Frances Petzell, Fred Breckenridge.

Teacher: E. S. Spackman.

GRADE II—Enrollment 1921, 30; enrollment 1922, 31; percentage of attendance, 1921, 83.3; 1922, 97.5. Honor Roll—Robert Jones, Mary Gale, Marjorie Heimrichs, Margaret Harris, Julia Linder, Mabelle Morey, Dora Schmel, Emile Speck, Sara Mae Zimmerman, Myrtle Pharo, Olivia Pharo, Lucy Wood.

Teacher: Catherine Andrews.

GRADE III—Enrollment 1921, 24; enrollment 1922, 25. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 97.7; 1922, 97.85. Honor Roll—Charles Bennett, Eugene Cranmer, Harold Ford, Morgan Morris, Joseph Sapp, Alfred Stevens Elizabeth Otis, Edith Applegate, Sara Mae Allen, Helen Burd, Muriel Cox, Anne Lane, Marie Maxwell, Roxie Mott, Adelaide Pullen, Marguerite Marter.

Teacher: Leah Cranmer.

GRADES IV and V—Enrollment, 1921, 36; 1922, 42. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 93.3; 1922, 94.28. Honor Roll—John Morrison, Lewis Speck, Lois Bishop, Carrol Cox, Hickman Gale, John Gamble, Charles Mathis, Gordon Mott, George Smith, Thomas Speck, Vincent Teasdale, Rosa May Downs, Eleanor Marshall, Julia Morris, Marjorie Somers, Henrietta Smith, Garnie Ellison, Madeline Mott.

Teacher: E. J. Morrison.

GRADE VI—Enrollment 1921, 43; enrollment 1922, 39. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 95.5; 1922, 94.88. Honor Roll—Mary Ella Bishop, Charles Sprague, William Mathis, Rudolph Driscoll, Edith Mathis, Arthur Stevens, Elkenny Pullen.

Teacher: Beatrice Ewing.

GRADE VII—Enrollment 1921, 29; enrollment 1922, 19. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 95; 1922, 94.88. Honor Roll—Lester Cranmer, Russell Horner, Claude Stevens, Susanna Carhart, Millie Mott, Clara Seaman.

Teacher: Carrie C. Kelley.

GRADE VIII—Enrollment, 1921, 37; 1922, 30. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 96.2; 1922, 94.84. Honor Roll—Lester Cranmer, Russell Horner, Claude Stevens, Susanna Carhart, Millie Mott, Clara Seaman.

### Marjorie Sapp, Alvin Smith, Elmer Dutil, Ernest Smith, Lydia Burd, Eliza Morrison, Thelma Mathis, Evelyn Stevens, Eleanor Smith.

Teacher: Maude Ireland.

GRADE IX—Enrollment, 1921, 37; enrollment 1922, 34. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 92.8; 1922, 94.36. Honor Roll—Marjorie Allen, Elizabeth Burd, Dorothy Gale, Katherine Fluke, Katherine Jones, Mary Lane, Helen Parker, Mary Parker, Marian Sapp, Gladys Steinhauser, Harold Bishop, Mabel Burd, Chester Cranmer, Delwin Downs, Austin Entwistle, Herman Gerber, Albert Kauffman, Earl McCoy, LeRoy Stevens.

Teacher: Celia Kaufman.

GRADE X—Enrollment 1921, 17; enrollment 1922, 24. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 94; 1922, 96.57. Honor Roll—Alfrancis Brown, Harold Mathis, Harold Cranmer, Virginia Bennett, Clara Burd, Katherine Kumpf, Hettye Smith, Alvin Headley, Lawrence Parker, Edith Atkinson, Lena Beloff, Florence Kelley, Elizabeth J. Marshall.

Teacher: Antoinette Leger.

GRADES XI and XII—Enrollment, 1921, 29; 1922, 24. Percentage of attendance, 1921, 96.7; 1922, 94.74. Honor Roll—Joseph Marshall, Ernest Spencer, Earl Cox, Chester Holman, Grant Morrison, Eva Kelley, Genevieve Stiles, Myrtle Bennett, Lillian Blacman, Ruth Jones, Eugenia Alne, Margaret Marshall.

### LOOK OUT FOR BOOTLEG BILLS

Bootleg bills, as they are called, are said to be in circulation in Ocean County. These counterfeit bills, said to be some pretty well done, and some very crude, are called bootleg money because it is alleged that big bootleggers have been paying the rum runners in counterfeit bills for the smuggled whiskey landed on our beaches. The bills so far called to your attention are \$5 and \$20, but there may be others in circulation. It will probably pay everybody to watch their paper money for awhile.

Some people argue that having a \$2 is bad luck, but we've found that not having one was worse.

Chicago man has discovered a way to make a pair of shoes last 10 years. Going barefoot will do it, too.

Mankind's Hope is the Future. We live in the future. Even the happiness of the present is made up mostly of that delightful discontent which the hope of better things inspires.—J. G. Holland.

## For Attention of Owners of Fifth Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates

Those customers of our Bank who desire us to attend to the collection of their Fifth Victory Bonds due December 15, 1922, will please present same as soon as possible, and those owners of U. S. War Savings Certificates which are due January 1, 1923 should present same at local post office or with us before January 1, 1923 to avoid last minute rush of business at close of year.

We are at your service in this matter as usual without charge.

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



**The Gift That Grows**

There is no nicer present to give on Christmas Day than one which will be actually worth MORE in six months—a year—two years.

A Liberty Bell Savings Account is just such a gift. Every dollar deposited increases its value and the interest we pay makes it grow all the faster.

You can open an account here, for any person, for ONE DOLLAR or more.

GIVE THE CHILDREN THIS GIFT THAT GROWS

**THE BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK** Member Federal Reserve System BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

**THE VALUE of a CHECKING ACCOUNT**

There is no more effective way of introducing system, economy and safety into your financial affairs than by opening a checking account in THE TUCKERTON BANK.

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

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

**THE TUCKERTON BANK** TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

**W. C. JONES PALACE THEATRE**

**JEWELER OPTICIAN**

EYES FITTED RIGHT BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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

**PROGRAM**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th  
First National Presents CLARK RAY in "R. S. V. P." Sennett Comedy—"GYMNASIUM JIM" ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th  
Paramount Presents MAY McAvoy in "The Top of New York" Larry Semon Comedy—"THE STAR BOARDER" SELZNECK NEWS ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19th  
Universal Presents MARIE PREVOST in "HER KNIGHT OF NIGHTS" Educational Comedy—"HIGH POWER" ADMISSION 17c and 28c

Sat., Dec., 23rd—"POLLY OF THE FOLLIES" Featuring CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

Special For "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" Christmas

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THIS IS THE LARGEST FARM AGENCY IN THE WORLD WITH OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA IS AT YOUR SERVICE, WHOSE COSTS YOU NOTHING UNLESS WE SELL. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.

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

# Czar's Coffin Held Mystery

### Body of Alexander I Missing When It Was Opened by Order of the Soviet.

### EMPEROR WAS ALIVE IN 80'S

### Reported Dead in 1825, Expiated Father's Murder by Long Wanderings—Became Guest of Siberian, Who Told Story.

Revel—When the grave of Czar Alexander I in the Peter and Paul fortress in Petrograd was opened by order of the Soviet, the coffin was found to be empty. It was recalled that his widow did not, as is the invariable Russian custom, come to pray by her dead husband's body, although she was in Taganrog, where the czar was supposed to have died. The coffin was sealed down and taken on the long journey to Petrograd, where, contrary to custom, no lying in state was permitted. What was the explanation of these mysterious incidents? What was the explanation of the empty coffin?

Through the courtesy of the editor of a Reval paper I have been shown a manuscript which claims to solve the mystery. The writer is a man who in the eighties of the last century was well known in Petrograd and occupied an important post in one of the government departments. The document reads as follows:

### Tells Amazing Story.

In 1884 a Siberian merchant named Semen Chronov, whom I had known for many years, came to me in Petrograd and told me that Czar Alexander I, who was supposed to have died in Taganrog in 1825, had just died in Siberia, where he had lived as Chronov's guest.

"Chronov was a man of considerable substance, owner of two gold mines, with a reputation for straight dealing and a good life. He was certainly a witness in whose word the utmost confidence could be had, yet this story seemed so incredible that I hesitated to accept it. He then handed me a photograph and a packet sealed with the imperial arms which he requested me to convey to Czar Alexander III. The photograph was that of an old man of great dignity, with a high forehead and long, flowing white beard, whom I remembered having seen at Chronov's house in Yenissei on the occasion of a visit I paid him there. The packet, he said, contained the late czar's private papers.

"Little by little I got the whole story out of him. One night an old gentleman knocked at his door and asked for hospitality for the night. He took a fancy to his guest and pressed him to stay on with him. The stranger agreed after some demur. He gave his name as Feodor Kusmitch, told many tales

### Owes More Money Than Entire World Contains

Because he owes more money than there is in the world, George T. Jones of San Jose, Cal., filed a petition in bankruptcy. He said the amount due his principal creditor is \$304,840,332.912.655.18. In 1897 he borrowed \$100 from Henry B. Stuart at ten per cent interest compounded monthly. Recently Stuart brought action to recover, securing a judgment against Jones, and the petition in bankruptcy followed. The court held against Jones.

of his adventures on various pilgrimages to holy shrines, spent much of his time in earnest prayer and reading of the Scriptures and was content with the simplest fare.

"He enjoyed very good health until his last short illness, notwithstanding his extreme old age. When he felt death approaching fast he called Chronov to his bedside and unveiled an amazing story. He told him he was Czar Alexander I who, tormented by remorse for his complicity in the murder of his father, Paul I, had decided to renounce the throne and all worldly vanities. He had seized the opportunity of the sudden death of a soldier of his personal guard, who was of similar build and not unlike him in features. This was the man who was buried in the fortress of Peter and Paul in his stead. Since then, until he had come to stay at Chronov's hospitable house he had led the life of a pilgrim, wandering from shrine to shrine, seeking in prayer and self-abnegation Divine pardon for the terrible crime into which ambition and love of power had led him. He gave Chronov his portrait and a sealed packet, requesting that they be retained the reigning czar.

"A few hours later he died. Chronov, frightened at the responsibility thrust upon him, and having no relations with the court, bethought him of me as an intermediary.

"The subsequent happenings amply bore out the truth of the extraordinary story.

"I gave Chronov a letter of introduction to a friend of mine, who was general adjutant, and he presented the Siberian merchant to Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, who, impressed by his story, took him to the

## THIS TABLET TELLS OF MAN'S FALL

### Babylonian Account Parallels Genesis to Large Extent.

### Pennsylvania University Professor Deciphers Clay Tablet of About 2100 B. C.—No Allusion is Made to Serpent.

Philadelphia.—Dr. Edward Chert, assistant professor of Assyriology of the University of Pennsylvania, has deciphered a Babylonian clay tablet of about 2100 B. C. which contains an account of the fall of man paralleling the account in Genesis in many particulars.

The account is in the form of a dialogue between a man and a god. It resembles the biblical story in references to a forbidden food, to the disobedience of man, to man's unlawful attainment of knowledge, to his being driven to a desert and compelled to labor. His wearing of clothing as a result of knowledge is also indicated.

The god—which Babylonian god is not indicated—drives man away in self-defense rather than as a punishment. The man is accused of aspiring to a place with the gods, a theme which has been found in other Babylonian literature.

The moral consideration is unimportant in the Babylonian legend, man's position being like that of a criminal in the eyes of a god but a patriot from the viewpoint of man.

There is no allusion in the dialogue just deciphered to the serpent or the tempter, but, according to Doctor Chert, the serpent was an honest friend and counselor of man, as the Babylonians looked at it. Other Baby-

### AUSTRALIANS CURB GAMBLING

### New South Wales Proposes Legislation to Restrict Raffles and Lotteries.

Sydney, N. S. W.—Several aspects of gambling have come before the states of the Australian Commonwealth, and the New South Wales government has outlined proposals to combat the gambling mania, especially promiscuous raffles and lotteries.

A new act calls for restrictions of the Tattersalls Sweeps and the Golden Casket, by which the Queensland government obtains money for the upkeep of its hospitals. It will be made an offense for newspapers to publish the results of these sweeps, punishable by a fine of £200, and the display upon any premises of any information regarding a lottery will be punishable by the same sentence. The new act will also restrict the sale of tickets to the bazaar or fair with which the lottery is connected, and provides that any persons concerned in a raffle or lottery who converts to his own use any of the prizes of money raised shall be liable to five years' imprisonment.

### Football Player Hurt in Dream.

Clinton, Miss.—U. S. Wilson, member of the senior class in Mississippi college and a player on the football team, in a "nightmare" thought he was bucking the center of his opponents' line and with a tremendous plunge he fell from the top of a double-decker and landed on a chair, breaking his nose.

czar. The packet contained conventional texts tell of a god who befriended and advised man. Such a counselor of man has been metamorphosed into the serpent in later versions of the fall or of the break between man and the gods, according to the theory of Doctor Chert.

"The date of this tablet is about 2100 or 2200 B. C.," said Doctor Chert. "The writing of the Hebrew account took place according to the best authorities, at some date later than 1000 B. C."

The newly read tablet is in the Assyrian language and formerly belonged to the library of the temple at Nipur, from which excavations for the University of Pennsylvania museum have recovered several thousand tablets.

### Boys Fish for Chickens.

New Britain, Conn.—John Chika of 86 Gold street has at last discovered by what fell route his chickens have been disappearing. Apprised by a steady squawking outside his house the other day he looked out the window and saw a fat capon being hauled off at the end of a fish line. In short, the rude boys of the neighborhood have been baiting hooks with choice morsels of meat, luring away his fowls.

### Peace and Long Life.

Kansas City, Mo.—If you would live long, live peacefully. This is the recipe for longevity, according to David C. Barnard, one hundred and two years old, who has been visiting here. "Get religion and it'll make you so happy you'll just live easy," the centenarian explained. Another contributing factor toward a long life, Barnard declared, is consistent exercise.

## WHERE CORN AND GRAIN ARE SAFE

### Combination Crib and Granary Makes Economical Storage House.

### ARRANGEMENT SAVES LABOR

### Structure of This Kind Now Considered One of Important Units of Farm Building Groups—Guards Against Rats.

### By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Housing the crops on the farm until market conditions are better than when the grains are harvested means a considerable increase in the gross returns from the season's operations. That is why many farmers in the



corn belt are erecting modern structures designed to keep the crops in good condition and protected from the enemies that prey upon them. These enemies are the weather and animals, principally rats.

The modern corn crib and granary is now considered one of the important units of the farm building group. Where, not so many years ago, stood an open, dilapidated shed and oftentimes just a few fence rails piled to make an inclosure to hold the ear

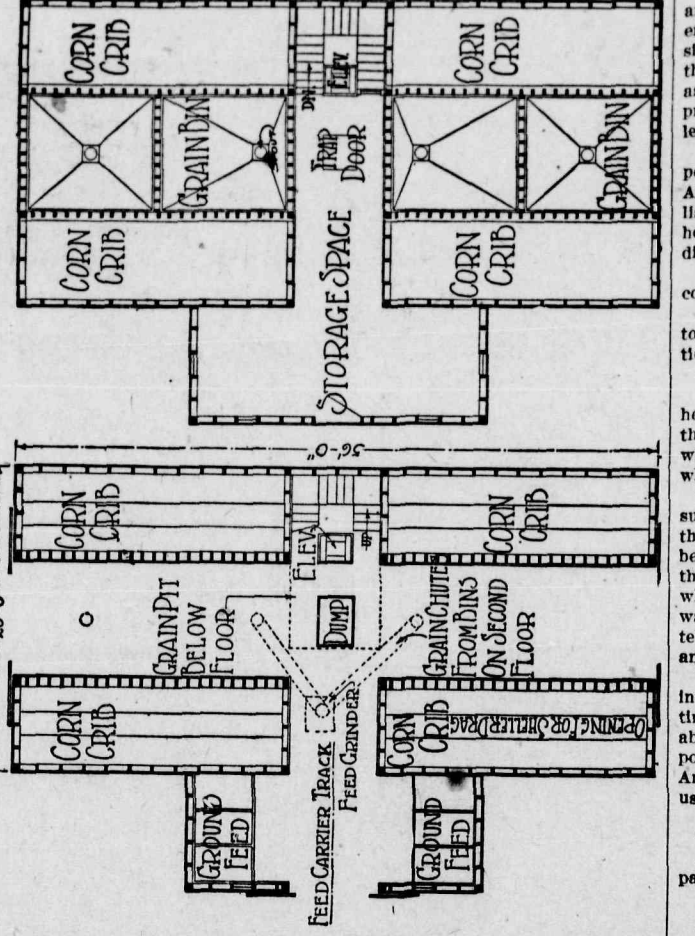
their value and decrease the amount of labor necessary to make the most profit from the crops. Such a building, a combined corncrib, granary and feed storage house, is shown in the accompanying illustration.

A study of the floor plans that accompany the exterior view of this building will show how the interior is arranged for the convenience of the owner. At the same time the building is so constructed that it will keep the crops protected from the weather and rats. It is set on a concrete foundation, with a sturdy frame, necessary because of the pressure the stored corn exerts against the walls. On either side of the ten-foot driveway that runs through the center of the building are two corncribs, each eight feet wide. The walls of the cribs are made of crib siding, which admits plenty of ventilation, which corn needs to mature and to keep it in the best of condition, and at the same time keeps out the rain.

In the center of the building there is a grain dump, by which the corn may be emptied into the endless belt carrier that takes the corn up to the cupola and spouts it to either one of the four cribs through the swiveled spout.

In the same manner the small grains are elevated to the bins that are on the second floor over the driveway. These bins are constructed of matched lumber and have tight floors. The additional feature of this building is the feed grinding and storage

rooms on one side. On the first floor is the grinding room, which has bins connected with those on the second floor. The grain flows by gravity to the first-floor bins where is located the grinding machinery. An overhead carrier track connects this room with the barn or hog house nearby, so that the ground feed can be loaded into it and transported directly to the managers. This system, it will readily be seen, is a labor-saver and one that will earn greater profits on the in-



corn, there now is a weather-tight, well-constructed building that is equipped with a power elevator to carry corn to the cribs. In connection with the cribs there are added tight bins for the storage of small grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and rye.

Going a step farther, farm building architects have incorporated into the buildings other features that add to

vestment in the building. The dimensions of the building are 26 by 56 feet, exclusive of the L-shaped feed room.

However, a well-constructed building lasts many years and earns high interest rates on the investment through the conservation of the crops and the decrease in the cost of the labor required to handle them.

When the old and the new stand side by side, and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and by hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we know what to do with it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### Such is Fame.

A famous bishop was waiting for his train in an out-of-the-way village when he saw a stranger eyeing him askance. Fearing he might be cutting a slight acquaintance, the bishop nodded to the man. "Excuse me, mister," said the possible acquaintance, "but I think I see your picture in the paper once." "Very probably," answered the bishop. "Kin I ask," the stranger inquired respectfully, "what wuz you cured of?"

### Better Late Than Never.

A bricklayer of Bristol, more than seventy years old, has just retired from his trade and started a market garden. Surely, this is rather late in life to start work.—Passing Show.

### Might Be Either.

When you hear a woman speak of her late husband, you are not sure whether she means late or latest.—Reading News-Times.

## AFTER THE DARK

### By MARJORIE MAWHINNEY

It was a dark, dismal twilight, and the glow from the street lamps shone but faintly through the mist that hung over the city, veiling from sight both the attractive and the repellent.

A close observer would have noticed the premature lines of weariness around the small, shapely mouth and the pathetic droop to the slim figure.

As she trudged wearily along Anita blamed her life to the evening. Each task she had tried to accomplish, each ambition she had fostered was even as the night—so dimly piercing the atmosphere, holding no attraction for the outside world, even fading in significance in her own eyes.

How different life was from what she had planned. To do great things upon the completion of her college career—that golden dream had faded. Fate had not smiled indulgently upon this slip of humanity. Even the last year at high school had been doled her.

It had been nothing but work, work—after her parents' death—to make a home for herself and her little brother. To be taken from a home of culture and refinement and suddenly thrust into the world of necessity had seemed almost more than she could bear. She would close her eyes tightly at night even now and refuse to believe that she was not in the sheltering protection of her old home.

Friends! She had almost come to despise the word. Where had her father's loyal friends disappeared to when the estate had been settled and hardly a penny was left for his two children? Where was Doctor Lanvin, whom her father had always entertained so cordially?

Sometimes these thoughts would become almost an obsession with her, and then she would remember thankfully that she still had Rob, and it was a pleasure to work for a loved one.

Anita's heart lifted as she pictured him in her mind. He was a young man now—but five years younger than she—and then, suddenly, it seemed as though black night had entered her brain.

Oh, dear Heaven! That was why her heart was so heavy. That was the reason her very soul seemed bruised and beaten. For a while she had forgotten him—her mind seemed centered on her own petty problems. Now she realized that they were as nothing, nothing, compared to Rob's life.

He had been rather frail from childhood—nothing serious, the doctor had said, but of late years he had seemed to grow taller and stronger, and Anita's heart had been light.

He was taken ill suddenly one night and the doctor's verdict had been "operation, and at once." It would necessitate the services of a specialist, and then complete recovery could not be assured. The money had finally been procured, and with high hopes he had left for the hospital.

That was a week ago, but the reports given were not favorable, and Anita dreaded seeing him again and listening to his words of comfort for her, when everything in her heart was dire anguish.

He was all she had to live for; she couldn't let him go—alone. Involuntarily she climbed the steps to the hospital and entered the reception room.

Yes, she could see Robert Paxton. She mounted the steps with a heavy heart, and softly entered his room on the second floor. He was facing the window and she leaned over him, whispering, "Bob."

"Hello, Sis," he said, with an assumption of his old gaiety. "I've got the greatest news—the operation's been a success. Doctor Lanvin says the crucial period has passed. And what do you think? Doctor Lanvin was a friend of dad's, and I've been telling him a little about us since dad and mother died."

"He thinks dad's affairs should be investigated—he was away at the time, but he thinks he has some valuable information. He always supposed we were well taken care of. And, say, Anita, there's enough for us to live comfortably on anyway—"

"Anita!" he called shrilly. "Nurse!"

And for the next half hour another patient was added to the hospital.



### Just a Little Smile

She was very curious about things. "They tell me your husband is a hydraulic engineer," she said to her best friend, "but I always understood he was something in the city. I didn't know he was a technical expert, or anything wonderful like that."

"He is a hydraulic engineer," said her friend, "but it's not wonderful. He just waters mining stock."

Mum. "Bill—Is it possible to confide a secret in you?" "Phl—Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave." "Bill—Well, then, I have pressing need for two oaks."

"Phl—Worry not, my friend. It is as if I had heard nothing.—American Legion Weekly.

The Farmer's Advantage. "You cut a face in a pumpkin to make a Halloween decoration." "You do," said Farmer Cornstossel. "If you can afford the pumpkin. If you live 'n town, you have to use some kind of paper imitation."—Washington Star.

A Way Out. Hub (with newspaper)—I see a Judge has ruled that a woman should not spend more on clothes than for rent. Wife—Well, then, we shall have to pay a bigger rent.

Ears Probably Closed Also. Mrs. Judd—Science tells us now that we hear much better with our eyes closed. Mr. Judd—Yes. I noticed quite a number trying the experiment last Sunday evening in church.

Choice of Two Evils. Mr. Crabshaw—What is that horrible smell? Mrs. Crabshaw—It's either the cook sneezing the chicken or daughter smoking her favorite brand of cigarettes.

AN UNDERGRADUATE. Mr. Grundling: Here's my apartment. Rather stiff climb—four flights up. Mr. Winger, the Aviator: Call these flights? Guess you must still be in the ground school.

Eccentric. There was a famous athlete, an eccentric sort of mope. He did not ill the sporting sheet. With autumn baseball dope.

The Trump of Fame. "Don't you want to be heralded by the trump of fame?" "Of course, I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "What I regret is that the fellow who manipulates the trump of fame has to be hired, same as the saxophone player in a jazz band."

Considering Health. "You insist on shaking hands with as many of your constituents as possible?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "Campaigning interrupts my golf and I need the physical exercise."—Washington Star.

Couldn't Be Literature. "You were not very complimentary in speaking of Scribner's new book." "Didn't I say it would sell by the trainload?" "That's just the point I'm making."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Large Order. "I want a dress to put on around the house," said the lady in the department store. "How large is your house, madam?" "Inquired the new clerk.—Hollywood High School News.

Automatic Filler Needed. Podunk Pete (at store)—This here fountain pen is no good. All of a sudden it wouldn't write no more. Clerk—Have you filled it? "Can you vouch for this young man you brought to my party?" "I think so, but why? Surely he has not proposed to your daughter so soon?" "No, but he wants to give me a \$4 check to cover his losses at bridge."

A Hen-Pecked Bird. "What's Henpeck feeling so cheerful about?" "He's found someone worse off than he; he's just read that the male ostrich hatches the eggs."

The Rod in Pickle. "I am thankful to my dear friend, the policeman, for saving me from getting into further trouble," observed a man charged at Thames police court. "Magistrate—If you're married the real trouble will start when you get home. They Sometimes Do. "Hasn't my fiancée a delightful baby voice?" "I dunno, Algy, I heard her talking bass to her mother just now."

## Asked Slice of Africa for New Republic



This photograph, taken at Geneva, shows the Negro delegation which attended the assembly of the League of Nations to urge that a former German colony in Africa be set aside for the founding of a new native African republic.

## RADIO IS SWEEPING THE NATION

### Number of Licensed Stations Jumps to 542 in One Year.

### Grand Opera, Crop Reports, Medical Advice, Sermons, Weather Warnings and Lectures All Sent on Ether Waves.

Washington.—Radio broadcasting, once a fad, continues to grow by leaps and bounds, seemingly with no end in sight for its possibilities in service. Figures compiled by the radio division of the Department of Commerce, which has charge of the licensing of broadcasting stations and controls the wave lengths used, show that the number of licensed stations has jumped from three, in September, 1921, to 542 at present, and that new stations are being established and licensed at an average of 50 or more each month.

land, Me., to San Francisco, Cal. Nevada, the last state to succumb to what was called but a short time ago "the radio craze," now has a broadcasting station at Reno, from which the latest divorce news may be flashed as Reno's divorce mill grinds.

Grand opera, crop reports, weather warnings, market prices, advertising matter, vaudeville, jokes, sermons, university lectures, distress calls from ships at sea, medical advice, and orders to cow punchers out on the range to come into the home ranch, all go out over the antennae of these stations. Radio, like the telegraph and telephone, according to officials who keep pace with its developments, is becoming almost universal in its use and scope.

With 542 licensed broadcasting stations in daily operation, 5,858 commercial operators licensed, 15,127 amateurs "sending" all sorts of gossip over the ether waves, and many thousands of receiving sets installed in

stores, factories, offices, and homes, the United States is setting a pace in radio development that astonishes even the scientists and enthusiasts who long ago visualized its possible uses.

### Groom Forgot Name of Girl He Was to Marry

Abe Johnson, colored, of Senatobia, Miss., walked into the office of the Circuit court and asked for a license to marry his heart's delight. The clerk wrote Abe's name, but when he asked him for the name of the bride Abe had forgotten it. All the tricks of recalling memory failed Abe, and he had to walk back into the country several miles to learn her name. The clerk waited and in three hours Abe proudly returned with her name written on a piece of paper. It was the old, old name of Mary.

### PESSIMISM NEVER IN ORDER

### Present Time Always Just as Good a Time as Any, if One Will but Consider.

Our age is bewailed as an age of Invention. Must that needs be evil? We, it seems, are critical; we are embarrassed with second thoughts; we cannot enjoy anything for hankering to know whereof the pleasure consists; we are lined with eyes; we see with our feet; the time is infected with Hamlet's unhappiness—Sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.

Is it so bad then? Sight is the last thing to be pitied. Would we be blind? Do we fear lest we should outsee nature and God, and drink truth dry? I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they find themselves not in the state of mind of their fathers, and regret the coming state as untied; as a boy dreads the water before he has learned that he can swim. If there is any period one would desire to be born in—is it not the age of Revela-

tion; when the old and the new stand side by side, and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and by hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we know what to do with it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Daniel Johnson spent several days last week in Philadelphia and Camden. She returned on Friday and has been suffering from a heavy cold since then.

Senator Harry T. Hagaman, of Lakewood, is now a member of the Fish and Game Commission. With him and George C. Warren, a Barnegat boy, on this commission, Ocean County people ought to get a fair representation of their ideas, right at headquarters.

Miss Beattie Marshall spent two days last week in Trenton.

Mrs. William Cox of West Creek, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Morey.

James V. Ludlow was taken ill at the Post Office on Monday and had to be taken home.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driscoll on Thanksgiving day and left an eight-pound baby girl.

Mrs. Ralph Courtney and Miss Beatrice Driscoll spent the week end in Atlantic City.

J. Wade Wimer was a visitor in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Dr. Stiles of Philadelphia was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall over the week end.

Harvey Stiles was a recent Philadelphia visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edmunds Sr., of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edmunds Jr., and children of Ventnor, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Stiles.

Mrs. J. Wade Wimer and son, John Jr., have returned after spending some time in Julietstown, Pa.

Houston Driscoll, who is employed at the C. G. Station at Ship Bottom, spent a few days at his home here last week.

Joel VanSant left for Florida on Saturday for the winter on a pleasure boat.

Somebody has figured it out that only 260,976 out of 1,159,000 voters in New Jersey voted for the \$40,000,000 road bond issue, but that it carried all the same by this small majority vote. Still those who refused to take the trouble to vote have little ground for complaint now.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pharo last week. Mrs. Pharo was formerly Miss Florence Woolen.

Leon Mitchell, who is now in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort

Ethan Allen, Vermont, visited relatives here last week.

W. C. Jones spent several days of last week in Philadelphia on a business trip.

The Hammon Orchestra is now playing at Friday night dances at the Radio.

Robert Pharo, Joseph H. McConomy, Frank Frasier, William H. Gale, Jr., Jay B. Marshall and C. Ira Mathis are serving on the December court term petit jury at Toms River.

Mrs. Charles Pullen and daughter, Mildred have returned from a visit in Suffolk, Va.

Harry Smith, of Sandy Hook is visiting his mother Mrs. Abigail Smith and brother, Ivo Smith.

John H. Webb met with a painful accident on Tuesday evening. He was cutting some kindling for his furnace when the axe glanced and cut off the end of his thumb.

Mrs. Joseph H. McConomy is ill at her home on Main street. Her daughter, Mrs. Elton Mathis is caring for her.

"The first and most important labor saving device is the mechanical turn of mind which is natural to most men and unnatural to most women."

Useful gifts are to be commended, but once in a while Mother might like to receive something pretty that can't be used "for the house."

## REV. E. M. GEHR LEAVES CRARY MILLS

The following concerning Rev. E. M. Gehr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Tuckerton, appeared in the Courier and Freeman of Potsdam, New York:

Crary Mills, Nov. 15.—In September Rev. E. M. Gehr who has served as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Crary Mills and Pyrites and the church at Brick Chapel for nearly eight years, received a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Tuckerton, N. J. and although it was the unanimously expressed wish of the church and congregation that he remain on this field the fact that he would have only one church to serve and its nearness to the homes of the parents of himself and of Mrs. Gehr, caused him to accept the call. On Wednesday evening, November 8th, friends and neighbors from this place and Brick Chapel to the number of 125 assembled in the hall for a farewell visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gehr. After a season of song led by N. O. Freeman, B. F. Clefen presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gehr a thermos bottle and a sum of money given

# A CHRISTMAS CONFESSION



I didn't hear old Santa come—he never made a sound,  
Just left for me a Christmas tree, with presents all around!  
And tho I like each thing he brought, my books and all the rest,  
I'll tell you confidentially: I love my dolly best!

—By MARTHA HART, in Successful Farming.

by those present. Several in the company were called upon by Mr. Clefen for short talks, which brought forth words of appreciation of the good work Mr. Gehr had done in his Christian ministry in this large rural field; the high ideals that he had always held up had been a great inspiration to his people in their spiritual life and that he and Mrs. Gehr had exemplified daily in their never failing service to others—the truth, that religion is life. Mr. Leslie Rodee of the Brick Chapel in his remarks quoted some as saying that, if we built permanent structures of our lives we must use the four corner stones, viz: the church, the school, the home and the gov-

ernment and Mr. Gehr in his teachings had always emphasized the thought that nothing could be a success without the truths taught by the Christian church were its foundations. In his response Mr. Gehr spoke of the great joy he and Mrs. Gehr had experienced in their work here and the pleasure they had found in living in this north country, of the close ties that bound them to their friends here and the only reasons they had for severing them now were those mentioned above. He urged the people to go on faithfully in the work of the christian life, keeping ever in mind the goal set by Paul in his epistle. After more singing, refreshments were served, a social hour en-

joyed and their farewells spoken each one wishing them God speed on their journey to their new home.

## CHARGES TRIVIAL BOARD DECIDES; CONFIRMS KASER

On recommendation of its advisory committee, the State Board of Education Tuesday confirmed Louis J. Kaser, of Mount Holly, as superintendent of schools in Burlington County.

Mr. Kaser was nominated by State Education Commissioner John Enright several months ago. The question of confirmation was deferred pending public hearing of charges that the superintendent should not be reappointed.

The advisory committee's report stated that the principal cause of opposition to Mr. Kaser was because he carried out the State Board's policy for consolidation of rural schools. He was also accused by Pomona Grange, No. 1, of Burlington County, of engaging in the real estate business and registering as a law student, which took some time from his duties as head of the county schools.

In disposing of the case the advisory committee said the charges were trivial, unsubstantiated, and that Mr. Kaser should not be dropped for carrying out a policy for consolidation of schools inaugurated by the State board.

## Fancus Family of English Origin.

The Lee family, of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.

## What a Real Pearl is.

The real pearl—that is the fine, spherical, iridescent gem—is not a product of the mother-of-pearl or nautilus shell, as are the baroque and seed pearls, but is formed in the gills and never grows in size. They begin as a small blister containing a hyaline fluid which condenses slowly and gradually hardens in concentric layers. The iridescence is due to the minute films of air or gas that are contained between the layers.

## Let a Child Choose.

Children should never be forced into a line of work for which they show no aptitude, according to Dr. Edward J. Kempf, a New York psycho-pathologist and author, in an article in the New York Sun. "Many parents unwittingly warp their children's whole lives because they fail to realize the vital importance of letting the child pick its own natural bent," says Doctor Kempf. "and they hedge him in by don'ts and taboos to the sacrifice of his personality."

**Protect Your Car**  
Wall and ceil your garage with Samsol Wallboard for the protection of your car. It is fireproof and cannot warp, shrink, buckle or crack.

**SAMSOI Wallboard**

will keep your garage warm in Winter because it resists both heat and cold. Its durable and practical qualities make it an ideal material for remodeling and new construction of every kind. Let us tell you more about Samsol Wallboard.

**Alvin C. Cobb, Tuckerton**

## MAYETTA

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludlow of Kingsburg were over Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Test.

Miss Hattie Test has returned after spending a fortnight in Kingsburg with her sister, Mrs. William Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pharo have gone to Philadelphia for a short stay.

Mrs. Susannah Cranmer and daughter, Madeline, spent a week in Manahawkin with her sister, Mrs. Harry Cranmer.

Chester Cranmer has been spending a week in Philadelphia.

Lester, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins, is ill at

## OLD STORY.

What did your Mother say when I didn't come home until late last night?  
She said "Just wait till after Christmas, I'll fix him!"

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of F. F. 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, DECEMBER 26, 1923**

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 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: 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 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 to Davenport Stream; thence (4) eastwardly, down said Davenport stream to its junction with Wrangle Brook; thence (5) eastwardly, along the northeasterly edge of Wrangle Brook at high water mark and the line of 70 1/2 acres conveyed to Amos P. Stanton and wife to John T. Chambers by deed dated July 7, 1808, and recorded in the clerk's Office, at Toms River, in Book 44 of Deeds, page 427, to the old corner of said tract; thence (6) north forty-four degrees and fifteen minutes east to a point distant seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes 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 along the said north branch of Toms River, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: BE-GINNING at a point 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, to the contents be what it may, the intention of this being to convey all the land conveyed by and included in a certain mortgage given by Samuel H. Shreve and wife to Charles Stanton, dated September 1, 1874, and recorded in the Ocean County Clerk's Office, at Toms River, in Book 14 of Mortgages, pages 302, etc. Excepting out of the above described tract of land a tract of 100 acres conveyed by Ralph G. Gowdy and wife to Samuel T. Appolon by deed dated December 30, 1880, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Ocean County, in Book 147 of Deeds pages 4, etc., to which reference is made for a full description thereof. Also excepting that right of way to the railroad as now laid across and upon said land.

The approximate amount of the judgment or decree sought to be satisfied by this sale is as follows: Decree for complainant, \$7,428.00 with interest thereon from June 30, 1922, costs taxed at \$206.71, with interest thereon from June 30, 1923, besides Sheriff's execution fees.

Owner—"Because the voice with the smile wins."

JOSEPH L. HOLMAN, Sheriff.

## TELEPHONE SYSTEM PRINTS 17,716-500 DIRECTORIES

Some conception of the magnitude of the work involved in compiling and printing the telephone directories of the Bell system is obtained when it is known that there are approximately 2500 different directories published on an average of two annually, and this necessitates the printing of about 17,716,500 copies. The paper used, including the cover stock, weighs approximately 41,725,000 pounds and represents an annual cost of \$1,922,575.

To haul this paper from the mills to the print shops requires approximately \$34 freight cars of 50,000 pounds capacity. This would make 14 solid train loads of 60 cars each. To deliver the directories after they have been printed would require nearly 4200 five-ton truck loads and several thousand men to deliver the books from the trucks to the subscribers.

There are approximately 26,053,700 lines of subscribers' listings and advertising to be cared for during a period of one year. If it were possible to make up one four column book, this book would contain 53,390 pages, 9 inches by 11 inches, and the book would be 72 inches thick. If this book were divided into volumes the size of the Philadelphia directory with 1032 pages, there would be more than 50 volumes.

In Pennsylvania about 2,000,000 directories are issued each year, which means that almost 12 per cent of the Bell directories published in the United States are used in the Keystone State.

## Things you could give a Man—Because he would choose them for Himself

<b>Neckwear</b>	<b>Shirts</b>	<b>Men's Half Hose</b>
A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF DESIRABLE STRIPED AND FIGURED PATTERNS	A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF SHIRTS	Always appreciated by Men
High Grade Cut Silk Neckwear ..... 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1	Woven Madras Shirts, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50	Silk Socks, Black and Colors, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Good Leather Belts ..... 50c and 75c	Striped effects and latest colors	Wool Hose; Heather Mixtures, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Men's Garters (Neatly boxed) ..... 25c and 50c	MEN'S SCARFS, Brushed Wool \$1.50	
	In different patterns.	
<b>HANDKERCHIEFS</b>	<b>Gloves</b>	<b>WOMEN'S BATH ROBES</b>
Plain and Novelty Effects in Cotton and Linen	Cape Gloves, Brown ..... \$2.00, \$2.50	Wanted Colors: Large Pocket and Collars
15c, 25c, 45c	Heavy Grey Suede gloves ..... \$2.50	\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00
	Auto Gauntlets in Black ..... \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50	<b>MEN'S UMBRELLAS, Hook Handles</b>
		\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

# Christmas Gift Sales

Gifts That Please

Santa Claus Is Here

## Gifts For The Children

GAMES, 25c, 50c etc.

PICTURE BOOKS 25c, 35c

A. B. C. BOOKS, 10c, 15c, 20c

DOLLS, 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00

WOOD BLOCKS AND OTHER TOYS

Babies Knitted Toques and Caps, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.75

Babies Knitted Sets, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Sweater, Cap, Booties

Babies White Sweaters, \$1.50, \$2.00

Babies Blankets, \$1.00, \$1.25

Children's and Misses Gloves, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

## Useful Gifts That Please The Household

SCARFS

For Dressers and Buffets

Most beautiful patterns in Filet and Drawn Designs, also embroidered.

50c and \$1.00

TOWEL SETS

Including Bath Towels, Wash Cloth in Pink, Blue and yellow border.

Larger Sets include Bath Mats.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25

TOWELS

Complete Assortment of Turkish Towels in plain White, Pink and Blue Bordered; Fancy Designs.

25c, 35c and 50c each

BLANKETS and QUILTS

Esmond, 2 in 1 Blanket ..... \$5.00

Plaids in Pink, Grey, Brown.

Wool Nap Blankets ..... \$2.75

Splendid Heavy quality in Grey and Tan.

Quilts—Figured Silkline ..... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

BED SPREADS

Crochet Weave, Marseilles Patterns

\$2.25, \$2.50

Marseilles Bed Spreads, \$4.50

Fine Grade, White Satin Finish.

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FOR GIFTS

White Pull-Over Sweaters ..... \$7.00

With rolled Collar, very popular.

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters ..... \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

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Ladies Tuxedo Sweaters ..... \$4.50, \$6.00, \$6.50

Brown Black and Navy Blue.

FLEECY WOOL SCARFS

In all the Favorite Colors and Color Effects.

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Toms River, New Jersey

PHONE 14

# Periwinkle House

By OPIE READ

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## CHAPTER X—Continued.

Tytle hugged him; Drace shook his hand; and the General exclaimed his astonishment.

"Well, that beats anything I ever heard in my life. It doesn't seem possible, sir."

"No, and I was somewhat taken by surprise, Uncle Howard. But there is often success in a change of occupation, and I had tried everything else. It took me a few moments to adjust myself; then I got a draft, and in Mobile received premium enough on my gold certificate to pay my debts. And now it gives me great pleasure to perform that duty. I owe you, Uncle Howard, twelve hundred and thirty dollars, all told. Aunt Tytle, I owe you five hundred. Virgil, I owe you—but we'll get at that later. Worthy and patient creditors, here we are!"

He took out a roll of bank notes, counted the amount of his indebtedness to his aunt and showered her lap with greenbacks. Then he turned to the General.

"No, Liberty, I don't want the money," protested Bethpage. "If you pay me, it will be the first time you ever returned borrowed money to me, and I don't care to have you establish a precedent that might bring disappointment in the future."

After the family bedtime, Shottle came into Drace's room and requested him to report as to what progress he had made; and Drace told him all that had occurred.

"And now let me tell you a notion of mine," said Shottle then. "If you are waiting for that old sharkbone to decay, you'll perhaps wait twenty years. Attention: I'm going on a little trip tomorrow. In two days, when I come back, I'll drive down to a convenient point; you fetch the girl, into the carriage you jump, and away we go, drive over to some place where we can catch a train, and Cincinnati before old Stepho knows which way we've gone. What do you say?"

"But—what becomes of my oath? Oh, don't think that because I dally I have forgotten it or that in one jot I shall fail to keep it. If I should, in all after-life I'd have a contempt for myself."

## CHAPTER XI

"Till Thursday!" Drace had cried. Nadine had echoed it, and another voice, hidden in the cane, had muttered the words with how different a meaning! Now Thursday was come again; and Virgil Drace in firm of purpose, again made his way down the river and through the swamp to his trust with Nadine.

But Death sought to make a third at that trust. From afar the sentinel Tony had seen Drace coming. And hardly had the Northerner's canoe touched the bank when from out the cane Tony and Stepho leaped upon him and bore him to the ground, dazed by a blow from an oar.

"Ha! My fine carpetbagger! You seize my wrist and keep my knife from the old General! You steal here to make love to my daughter! Ha! Who will now keep my knife from you? In a little while, now, you will be deep in the marsh, and the green mold will be on your bones. And the old fool at the big house, he die too, for my men cut his throat. And then—"

A piercing cry from the house, and Nadine ran to them, a knife that mated Stepho's dirk clutched in her hand.

"No—no!" she cried. "You shall not."

Stepho looked up. "Take the girl away, Tony," he commanded.

But Nadine threatened him off with her knife. Then she turned the blade in another direction and spoke again. "If you do not let Virgil go," she said, "I will kill myself—now."

Stepho knew Nadine—the wild heart of her. "You promise never to see this man again, and to marry Monsieur Boyce, like I wish?"

"I promise nothing—except that I will kill myself if you do not let him go."

Stepho hesitated a moment, craft fighting with anger. Then craft won; he or Tony would stroll up to the Bethpage plantation and make an end of the General and Drace that night.

"All right," he snarled. "He can go. But let him never come back here or—"

He drew the back of his dirk across his own throat in a significant gesture. Then with Tony he lifted Drace into his canoe; and the young man, still dazed from the blow, feebly made his way out of the swamp.

When he had passed from sight, Nadine dropped her knife and sank to the ground sobbing. Old Stepho turned savagely upon her.

"You liar! You she-wolf! I would kill you, but I promise you to the man Boyce. An' now there come something that I tell you. In you there is not the blood of Stepho la Vitte. But you never shall know your name. You she-wolf!"

He thrust himself toward her, his fangs gleaming in his merciless mouth, but without flinching she now laughed in his face.

"Oh, you make me so thankful that I am not your child. You bang his father and would murder him! But he will be gone; and if you kill me, it makes no matter. And you think I will stay here and let the mar come to marry me! I will—"

He seized her, and Tony ran in to help. She fought with the dirk, but they wrenched it from her hand, held her helpless, dragged her into her room; and she lay for a time on the floor while she heard them fastening her in her prison. It was now dark. She got up, went to the window and found that heavy bars had been satled

across it. She lighted her lamp and with a pencil began to write a note to Drace, praying in her heart that she might find some way to send it to him. Little she slept and in the dawn she was at the window, the vines all of them gone. She heard footsteps near, and she tried to look out to discover who it might be, but she could gaze neither to the right nor the left, so closely was she mewed. She spoke, softly, louder and then there drew the darkened form of a man, Batoche, an old frog-hunter whom once before she had employed.

"I am here to borrow the muskrat-spear for the one day, for mine he was broke; but they are still asleep."

"Come closer, good Batoche, and listen to me. Take this note to Monsieur Drace, at General Bethpage's house—quick, with no one to see you, and I will give you a diamond when you come back."

"Give me the note, an' I be there soon."

She gave him the note, and he hastened away. She stood at the door, wondering why she had not heard her father stirring about. Once she thought she heard him call Tony. After a long time Tony came, and she heard them together as they went out. Then all was silent.

Sick in mind and body, Drace made his way back to Bethpage. He made



And Hardly Had the Northerner's Canoe Touched the Bank When From Out the Canoe Tony and Stepho Leaped Upon Him.

himself as presentable as possible before he entered the house; fortunately, too, the attention of Tytle and the General was at that moment centered on Colonel Josh, who had stopped off to pay them a call—and who showed astonishment when asked to walk out to dinner, though he yielded with astonishing alacrity to the pressure of the General's hand upon his arm. He was busy with a helping of late mustard greens and hog's jowl, when Tytle inquired:

"And how is dear Lucy?"

"Madam," said Josh, "I am grieved to impart to you a distressful piece of news. She is soon to be married to a man named Spivan."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Colonel Josh."

"Madam, it is a calamity. Luke Spivan—"

"What's the matter with him?" the General inquired. "Isn't broke, is he?"

"General, the man has money. But do you know what his calling is? I shall enlighten you, sir. This fellow is a dealer in oysters, the excessiveness of the sea, you might say. And not only that, but he deals in crawfish as well, back-crawling crawfish, sir. I offered her my heart and my home. I told her that I would devote my life to her, and from week to week she put me off. But when this fellow Spivan asked her, I understand she accepted him at a jump, sir. And now I advise him to keep out of my way."

"Oysters and crawfish, eh?" said the General, winking at Drace.

"Those were my words, General—not only oysters but crawfish. I would not have believed it if she had not assured me with her own lips, lips that

## ODD PROPERTY OF STALACTITES

Walls of English Limestone Cavern Reverberate to the Beating of Explorer's Heart.

C. F. D. Long of Caius college, Cambridge, and York, has made a thorough exploration of the Stump Cross range of limestone caverns near Drygill, on the high road between Pateley Bridge and Grassington. He carried out his underground journey during the night, and alone.

One notable feature of Mr. Long's later discovery is the bell-like notes of pure musical tone given out by the vibration of stalactites on being gently struck. In one cavern the colors of the stalactites ranged from yellow to red, and grayish blue, suggesting iron and lead impregnation, and some were of the purest white. All were translucent.

Another feature was a series of grottoes, where the walls reverberated to the beat of the explorer's heart, producing the effect of a huge atmosphere.

will please pardon my nearness to profanity."

Tytle's sympathy went out to old Josh, bated him; and with her eyes she begged the General to drop the subject, but it was sweeter to him than any sugar ever grained in his mill.

After dinner they were in the parlor when they saw a vagabond equipage stop at the gate, an old carry-all drawn by a staggering horse, driven by a ragged negro. There was one passenger in the habitation of a scarecrow, topped off with a yellow cotton hat—enough to disguise any man on earth save one, and this man was the exception.

"Tytle, what did I tell you?" cried the General. "I knew it as well as I knew my name. Now look at him!"

They looked at him, went out into the hall to meet him, Tytle in convenient shoes. The visitor kissed her and shook hands with the men.

"It is not necessary for me to assert that I hold no commission, civil or military," said the vagrant.

"Sit down, sir," commanded the General. And then, surveying him slowly from head to foot: "Will you please state as to whether or not you regard yourself a human being?"

"General," said Tytle, "please don't scold him, for I'm sure he must be hungry."

"My dear, I shall not scold him; but I don't see anything about him that calls for congratulations."

"Liberty," said Virgil, "tomorrow we'll go over and have the parish surveyor run you off a suit of clothes."

"My dear relatives, I thank you for these little attentions; and as to your question, Uncle Howard, let me say, sir, that my claims as to being a human are somewhat vague. One of the first things I discovered about myself was my unreality. When do we eat?"

Tytle ran out and returned with a piece of frosted cake that looked like a corner broken off a marble mantelpiece. The General was laughing.

"Well, Liberty, we are always glad to see you, anyway. It is the unreality, if I may so speak, that spices our lives; and when you come with your gilded worries, you enliven us. Where have you been, anyhow?"

"I've been wherever there is," said Shottle, gesturing with his cane. "First I went to Memphis, to the races, and gave old Skinny Hughes two hundred for a sure card on the entries. Lost ten thousand. Then I followed the horses to Lexington, with my bank account leaking like a sprinkling cart. But why linger when nothing can be swifter than the approach of poverty? Finally I sold my clothes to a negro preacher and invested my all in lottery tickets. It seemed that I possessed myself of all the figures of the multiplication table, didn't see how I could possibly miss, but I did. It wasn't laid out for me to win again. He gets to a certain pinnacle of fortune, slips off, and spends the rest of his life struggling to get back. When do we eat?"

Long after bedtime Shottle came to Virgil's room.

"Virgil, you know I've got to hit on something of a permanent nature. So the question is, now that I've quit gambling, what am I going to do? If you'll not go to sleep, I'll tell you of a plan. Mark me: I have observed, along with thousands of others, that nothing digs deeper after rainy-day money than a circus and menagerie. It is known that the poor man of the South, and especially the negro, will sell his cookstove to buy a circus ticket. Now comes my plan, and mind you, I strive to keep it from being too sudden. Attention! You buy a circus, and I'll go along as ring-master. That is the one thing I am really fitted for. You never saw me crack a whip, did you?"

"Don't believe I ever did."

"All right, you've got something to look forward to. . . . Yes, I'll be the ring-master, and—"

"And bet an elephant on the turn of a card," said Virgil.

"Ah, one of my own, perhaps, but not one entrusted to me. I am not an embezzler of elephants. I wouldn't bet a garter-snake on a sure thing. Besides, I told you I'd quit gambling—that is, I'm quitting. It isn't wise to expose my constitution to the shock of a sudden change. . . . Well, good night."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material



## FOX TAKES A SWIM

MR. FOX wanted some honey to eat with his hot cakes, but he did not want to go hunting for it and he did not want to ask Mr. Bear for some of his, or where to get any, because Mr. Fox and Mr. Bear were not on very good terms of friendship just then.

Mr. Fox had told Mr. Bear one night where there was a nice lamb in order to find out if there was a trap under some straw near the poultry house which Mr. Bear would have to pass. And there was a trap there, but Mr. Bear lost only one claw instead of being caught by the foot and held fast.

But he made up his mind that Mr. Fox should suffer for this and so he



Mr. Fox Did Not Stop to Explain.

kept his eyes wide open for a chance to show Mr. Fox he had not forgotten.

As I told you, Mr. Fox wanted some honey very much. So he watched Mr. Bear until he saw him go to an old tree and, as he thought, take some honey, and soon after he saw Mr. Bear sitting on the ground eating honey and making a great ado about how nice it was.

But though Mr. Fox was clever, he was this time not as clever as Mr. Bear, for Mr. Bear knew all the time that Mr. Fox was watching him. For some time he had seen Mr. Fox scudding along behind the bushes every time he went out for honey and knowing that Mr. Fox was up to something, Mr. Bear did not go near the place where he really did find honey.

"I do believe that sly fellow is trying to find out where my store of honey comes from and then help himself," said Mr. Bear. "Now, if that is what he is up to, I will soon find out."

That was the reason Mr. Bear carried a jar of honey hidden under one shaggy arm the morning he went to the tree and, as Mr. Fox thought, took out some honey.

Mr. Fox could hardly wait for Mr. Bear to get far enough away so he would not see him go to that tree and



## The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

### GOOD FORM IN PAYING

Render therefore to all their dues—Bible.

IT HAS come to be the general custom in business, when employees are not paid by check, to place the amount of their wage or salary in small envelopes. Even when a man's office force consists only of a stenographer and an office boy, their weekly stipend should be placed in an envelope in this way. The man who pays his employees by dealing out the required amount from his pocket is certainly behind the time and decidedly inconscient. It is likewise a custom in business that the amount an employee receives shall be more or less confidential, unless the employee wishes to make it otherwise, and the amount is therefore not written on the outside of the envelope.

The woman in the home who employs several servants should be similarly considerate. Often it is convenient for her to pay by check, but where it is not she should show as much consideration as the business man. Any employer who delays payment of wages so that the employee has to ask for them is surely both unbusinesslike and ill bred.

In many small towns, especially, the custom of paying almost all obligations by check prevails. Thus the housewife would carry almost no money on

### MAE BUSCH

Ranking high on the list of charming "movie" stars is handsome Mae Busch, who is known to the patrons of the picture houses as one of the strongest players and one who pleases the majority of people perhaps as much as any other actress on the screen.

Mr. Fox did not stop to explain that he did not intend to be rude. He just jumped down and ran for the pond not far away, and in he plunged, going right over his head, and then he swam to the other side, far away from his tormentors.

Mr. Bear was not far away, you may be sure. He was watching all that happened and when Mr. Fox was safe at home that afternoon Mr. Bear passed his house and stopped long enough to ask: "Did you enjoy your swim this morning, Mr. Fox? I saw you running for the pond and I thought at first you were going to teach the Wasp family to swim. I saw them all following you."

Mr. Bear did not stop for a reply to this remark. He just trudged right along towards home, but Mr. Fox looked after him in a very questioning manner. "Now, I wonder if he has been holding that trap affair against me all this time," he said. "Some folks have a very unforgiving disposition, that is all I have to say."

Mr. Bear did not stop for a reply to this remark. He just trudged right along towards home, but Mr. Fox looked after him in a very questioning manner. "Now, I wonder if he has been holding that trap affair against me all this time," he said. "Some folks have a very unforgiving disposition, that is all I have to say."

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## A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THEY say the moon is dead, but I believe 'tis still alive and spry. And when at close of day the sun Upon its smiling course has run, And shadows fall on you and me, It sort of acts as its trustee, To light us o'er the shadowy plain Until the sun comes back again.

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# Spirit of Christmas, 1922



A Christmas stocking for every child! The Christmas day is coming when Santa Claus shall visit every child in the land and none shall be forgotten.—Elizabeth Phillips.

**T**HE spirit of Christmas, 1922! What is it in America, the greatest and wealthiest nation of earth? From one viewpoint it is much the same that it has always been—a religious family festival of good cheer and gift-giving. From another viewpoint there is an encouraging growth of the spirit of the utterance of Elizabeth Phillips.

Eighteen years ago Elizabeth Phillips had an inspiration to make the anniversary of Our Lord's birth not so much an anniversary of happiness for the few as an anniversary of happiness for the many. She had a vision of those who have giving to those who have not. And from her humble beginning with a few hundred poor children have come the thousand and one Christmas givings the country over that are making the holiday year by year one of happiness to increasing numbers of the poor, the friendless and the hopeless.

Elizabeth Phillips—she has been dead these thirteen years—had her inspiration in 1904 in Philadelphia. She was a teacher in the public schools. She lay ill in a boarding house. She saw the cold rain of autumn beating against her window. She thought of the Christmas that was coming.

"Christmas will not mean very much to me," she thought. "But it will mean far less—maybe nothing at all—to many. If I could only make it a better Christmas for some of those, I can; I know I can. I will try."

As soon as she got well she began to work out her plan. Through the co-operation of President Roosevelt she was enabled to secure hundreds of letters to Santa Claus—every Christmas season these letters come in a flood to every big-city post office. Then she made it her business to visit her friends, to call upon a host of new ones, to solicit help from everybody everywhere, collecting two cents in one place, five cents in another place, a dollar somewhere else, and by the time Christmas eve arrived she had filled several hundred stockings.

The fame of Elizabeth Phillips spread widely. And she had visions of a nation-wide movement along the line of her successful experiment.

"A Christmas stocking for every child!" she said. "The Christmas day is coming when Santa Claus shall visit every child in the land and none shall be forgotten."

"It is my purpose to make Santa Claus a reality, whose home will be in every home and who will be the friend of children everywhere. The most important thing is a permanent headquarters—the House of Santa Claus. And over the door there will be a statue of the old fellow with a pack of toys on his back. When the children pass by they can say, 'There's where Santa Claus lives—he sees that every boy and girl gets a stocking filled with Christmas things at Christmas time.'

"There Santa's work will be carried on—not only during the week before Christmas but all through the year. And besides, it will be a home for as

many children—orphans—as I can stuff into it.

"I hope to build up an organization in the National Santa Claus association which will be a joy not only to the children but a benefit also to poor people everywhere."

For four years Elizabeth Phillips continued her work. The Santa Claus association grew with each succeeding year. It came to have many assistants with a fleet of automobiles and an army of givers in the cause of Christmas giving. The movement spread to other cities and thousands came to know her name and love it.

But the results of her work, though great in the estimation of others, seemed small to her. And as the results became greater and the work increased the goal seemed farther away than ever to her. Her work was halted by illness, and she was forced to watch the Christmas of 1909 draw nearer and nearer without being able to keep on. Despair took hold of her and she ended her life.

But the spirit of Christmas that animated her did not die with her. She had done her work too well. From her inspiration, directly or indirectly, have sprung the Christmas givings of the Christmas clubs, Big Brother and Good Fellow movements and Needy Cases campaigns and the Christmas activities of municipalities, community centers, newspapers and business concerns.

For example: A New York newspaper took up, three years after Elizabeth Phillips' death, the task of supplying the Christmas needs of "the hundred neediest." The task, too great for one individual, one organization, was distributed among a great body of those best able to shoulder it, just as Elizabeth Phillips aimed to do, and as the givers increased in number so did the receivers multiply.

Organized as a clearing house for the benefit of all the many charitable organizations, concentrated as a focal point for the contributions of all the many previously unorganized and aimless givers, the "neediest" campaign began its career in 1912 with the Christmas distribution of \$3,900. Each year it spread to greater breadth.

For such was the success of this movement that newspapers in other cities took up the idea. And such was their success that still other organizations copied the plan, others and still others, first in one section, then in another, all over the United States. Philadelphia has similar movements, so has Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco.

The idea, just like the aim of Elizabeth Phillips, has been the means of pointing out that such relief is something more than the giving of a tinsel top, is something that has a deeper significance than spasmodic giving, useful as that sometimes may be. It has been the instrument of bringing whole-hearted generous help to families in need and of bringing at the same time the satisfaction to a large number of Christmas donors of a simple and direct method of translating Christmas generosity into terms of health, happiness, good cheer, the essence of the Christmas spirit.

The modern Christmas spirit has gone farther than mere giving at Christmas time. It has undertaken to see that families who have met

with misfortunes or have lost their breadwinner through sickness or death shall have that simple and fundamental opportunity without which democracy means little—the opportunity to live a family life. It is laboring in season and out of season, just like Miss Phillips, to demonstrate to the public that this involves adequate relief; that a scanty and perurious relief of a family which merely makes it possible for it to eke out a drab existence is not intelligent relief; that this relief must not only be adequate in amount but regular in its provisions.

Of New York's "one hundred neediest cases" in 1921, eighteen concerned young mothers and children under the care of the State Charities Aid association. These eighteen were given instant relief. In addition the sum total of children saved from serious and distressing situations reached the number of 75. These additional children were helped from funds not designated for particular cases. In some cases a considerable portion has been conserved for future use. Here, for instance, is a sample report of the association, which shows what Christmas giving can accomplish when done in the right way:

"Raymond, of Case No. 89, the half-starved, half-naked baby rescued from a desolate room, had a desperately hard fight for his life. The doctors at the hospital tried every sort of food, but Raymond's was so serious a case of malnutrition that nothing seemed to reach the tiny spark of vitality. Finally, as a last resort, blood transfusion was tried, and this had the desired effect. Raymond reacted almost immediately, and was soon able to leave the hospital for a free convalescent home for babies in the country. From there he recently went to a foster home of his own, an unbelievably sturdy and vigorous child. Amount received, \$300; amount spent, \$72.73; balance on hand, \$227.27."

So, at Christmas time A. D. 1922, a multitude of organizations all over the country will gather from those who have and distribute among those who have not. There will be Christmas good cheer in homes where otherwise it would be lacking. Encouragement will be given many who had well nigh lost hope. Lives valuable to the state will be saved. And there will be joy where there was sorrow.

The activities of these organizations of course vary widely. Some give gifts, some give food, some give clothing, some give money, some give service. But their principle and purpose and inspiration are the same; all are born of one idea and all aim at the same goal. This goal is to make Christmas day everywhere the day of joy it should be in a Christian nation celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Our Lord.

It is no exaggeration to say that much of this Christmas giving is the result of Elizabeth Phillips' inspiration eighteen years ago as she lay ill in her boarding-house room. To this Philadelphia school teacher is due in no small part various movements all over the United States that embrace the collection and distribution of Christmas cheer and Christmas charity.

The spirit of Elizabeth Phillips goes marching on.

# War on Disease Full of Thrills

Many Victories Won in Bitter Battles Waged for Conquest of Contagion.

## CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOOKWORM

Not a Person in Virginia County Has Enough Hookworms in His Body to Produce Any of the Symptoms of the Malady.

Washington.—"If persistent echoes of wars disturb one's peace of mind it is a wholesome antidote to turn attention occasionally to another sort of world struggle, a beneficent war—the war against disease," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society based on a communication to the society from William Joseph Showalter.

"In all the stirring history of man's effort to make himself master of his environment, there is no more thrilling chapter than that which tells of the bitter battles he has waged for the conquest of contagion.

"Three announcements of almost unprecedented import to mankind are expected to be made at no distant date. The first of these, chronologically, at least, will be that yellow fever has at last been banished from the face of the earth, and that the germ which causes it has become extinct, along with the dinosaur, the dodo, the great auk and the passenger pigeon.

"The next in order will probably be that hookworm disease, which has been called a 'handmaiden of poverty, an associate of crime and degeneracy, a destroyer of energy and vitality, a menace and an obstacle to all that makes for civilization,' and which is endemic in a zone that embraces half of the earth's population, can be driven from any community which has the will to get rid of it.

"Last will come the statement that large-scale demonstrations have proved that malaria can be eradicated from almost any community that has enough vital force left to push a thorough, though inexpensive, campaign for its extirpation.

Virginia Early Campaign Center. "Richmond county, Virginia, where the war on the hookworm as a worldwide fight had its inception, stands out as an example of what may be accomplished and as an evidence that it can be accomplished with much less difficulty than was formerly supposed.

"When the work began there, about thirteen years ago, 82 per cent of the people had the disease. A few years later a resurvey showed that this had been reduced to 35 per cent. A more recent resurvey reduced it to 2 per cent, and in 1922 it can be announced that there is not a single person in the entire county in whose body the worms are numerous enough to produce any of the symptoms of the malady.

"There are two kinds of hookworms that invade the human body, an Old World species known as Ancylostoma duodenale and the 'New World' form known as Necator americanus.

"The New World species of hookworm is a small parasite creature about as thick as an ordinary pin and half as long. The adult female worm, inhabiting the small intestine, lays thousands of eggs daily. After these pass out of the body they hatch within one or two days. They are microscopic in size when hatched and never grow larger as long as they remain in the ground.

"Then comes along a pair of bare feet or hands, or some other part of the body touches the infected ground, and the little villains make the most of their opportunity. They promptly begin to bore their way through the skin, causing a severe irritation known as 'ground itch.' Once under the skin, they travel through the tissues until

they come to the lymphatic system, and thence into the blood. "Finally, after passing through the heart and lungs, they reach the throat and pass thence through the stomach, ultimately landing in the small intestine, to whose wall they fasten themselves, and for as much as seven years, if not disturbed by treatment, take their fill of the victim's blood and intestinal tissue.

How They Do Their Work. "They develop in their salivary glands a substance that has a marked power of inhibiting coagulation of the blood. Attaching themselves to the surface of the intestinal wall, rasping and sucking away the delicate inner cells on which they feed, they lay bare the deeper tissues, and the wound continues to bleed for a long time, even after the worm has deserted the spot to which it was attached.

## Luckiest Man Picks 161 Four-Leaf Clovers

Rockland, Me.—The luckiest man in Maine, if luck depends on four-leaf clovers, is Alfred Benner of The Meadows, this city, who has a record this season of 161, besides 45 of the five-leaf variety and 33 of the six-leaf, with three of the seven-leaf for good measure.

# Recalls First White House

Street on Which Washington Lived in New York Is Now Dingy Byway.

## HOME WAS ONCE SHOW PLACE

First President Lived There When Inaugurated First Time—Mrs. Washington Wrote That She Found Life There Very Dull.

New York.—A walk in Cherry street recalls that in the Seventeenth century when the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam passed over into the hands of the English and was called New York, there came one Richard Sackett in 1671 and possessed himself of land out in the country, amid green lanes and fronting for about 400 feet on the West river. He planted cherry trees along the bank, then planned a pleasure garden, which should have a bowling green, like the gardens in old England. Tables were placed and tea was served, with rum or arrack, or even good Madeira to drink the health of King William and Queen Mary. The owner called the place Cherry Garden. A lane led to it from the town. This soon took the name of Cherry lane, and in the springtime, under the blossoming trees, young men and maidens strolled.

As the years went on the lane became a street and was extended until it ended in what was then St. George's, now Franklin square. Houses were put up along its length, and in 1770 a fine one was built of brick by Walter Franklin, a rich merchant who traded with China and left his name as a legacy to Franklin square. He left a rich widow as well, who married again, this time Samuel Osgood, and the big brick house, three stories high, belonged then to them. In 1791 George Washington, lately elected President of the newly-formed United States, was to be inaugurated here.

## Molten Fire Is Burbank's Latest Plant



Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, keeps right on devising new plants and flowers. He is here seen in a bed of his latest, "Molten Fire," an ornamental flower he has perfected. The plant, when the sun shines on it, glows a beautiful crimson. The photograph was taken on Mr. Burbank's farm at Santa Rosa, Cal.

## COST OF LIVING IN VIENNA SOARS

Prices in Austrian Capital Now Said to Be Higher Than in Any City on Continent.

Vienna.—The cost of living in Austria, particularly Vienna, is now higher than in any country of Europe except Czechoslovakia. Prices generally have risen with incredible rapidity, and until now hotel rates are equal to Paris', while restaurant prices are

### Pole-Cats Used to Fall Still-Hunting Sleuths

Prohibition officers who search the wooded hills near Parkersburg, W. Va., for moonshiners declare that these liquor makers are using skunks to defeat the ends of justice. Officers Bee and Summers reported that they destroyed one distillery and broke up a skunk kennel, and that they found evidence of other distillers who were using polecats to scent the scenery and thus prevent "dry" agents from smelling the brewing operations.

"But they go even further than that. By some method not well understood, they cause the blood to undergo a change, reducing the amount of hemoglobin—the element that makes us red-blooded, and which constitutes the ingredient that tends to render healthy blood an infertile soil for the seeds of infection sown there through lack of sanitation.

"Yet, owing to the fact that its every stage is so well known, that the methods of combating it are so dramatically effective, and that those who are cured so quickly begin to experience the joys of living ones more, it makes itself the most readily and successfully used of all diseases with which to point a community toward a goal of better health."

At Least One of the Causes. Every year sees one-time luxuries added to our list of necessities. That is the main cause of the high cost of living, directly as well as indirectly.—Exchange.

# HOME TOWN HELPS

## GOOD INVESTMENT FOR CITY

Chamber of Commerce of Lincoln, Neb., Has Introduced New Features of Great Value.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce has a three-fold function. It maintains a club where all kinds of public and private gatherings are held daily. It is the great clearing house of social activity for the whole city. The facilities of a fine and roomy club house are extended to nonmembers for community purposes with complete generosity. The clubhouse now worth not far from \$250,000, will soon be paid for and will be in effect a municipal building. The Lincoln achievement in financing and erecting this building is said to be unique in the history of cities of Lincoln's class.

The second function of the chamber is the massing of civic energy on solution of business, social and industrial problems. In many cities the chambers confine their energies to this kind of work. Lincoln spends not far from \$30,000 a year in these activities, including public hospitality, business promotion, general advertising and the encouraging of new industries. The work is done conscientiously by the officers and committees. It is the judgment of the leading business men that the results flowing from this work are alone worth more than the entire cost of the organization.

The third activity of the chamber is the maintenance of a traffic bureau. Comparatively few of the members know that back in the club house out of sight and hearing, telephones are ringing almost constantly. They are answered by rate experts who have at their finger tips correct freight schedules on all the commodities handled by Lincoln firms. These experts save large sums to the shippers, the aggregate amounting to between \$50,000 and \$75,000 every year. This is but a part of the work done by the bureau. The battles conducted by Secretary Whitten to prevent rate discriminations against Lincoln have been the business salvation of the community.—Nebraska State Journal.

Woman's Interest Means Much. When we speak of home, we must not forget the larger home—the community. We, as mothers, must be interested and take an active part in all that concerns the welfare of the world into which our boys and girls find their way when the doors of the mother home swing out. The environment we create inside our four walls will influence the lives of those children in the days of struggle and effort to find places for themselves in the world. There is no perfect home. Neither will there ever be a perfect community. But if the community atmosphere more nearly approaches that of the best homes, our fears and our doubts would be lessened when our babies grown tall set forth in search of adventure. The woman's interest and influence will go far toward making the community an enlarged and magnified home of which we can and will be proud, and not afraid.

## A City Kept Well.

A city is spick and span, well kept, beautiful, when its individual homes are neat and attractive, when its vacant spaces are not eyesores. The city is a collection of details. If these are neglected, the city looks slovenly.

A man may think it makes no difference if he is a little careless around his home, if he lets his lawn become unkempt, if he dumps trash in a vacant lot. But such carelessness on the part of one family may ruin an attractive block, and one slovenly block may hurt a whole neighborhood.

Such matters as cards tacked on poles, advertising signs on boulevards and in residence neighborhoods, weeds and tin cans on vacant lots, may seem small matters in any particular instance. But when such things accumulate they make the city look ragged and run down at the heel.

## Paint Your Home.

Paint will do wonders for a home. It brings a refreshing appearance, gives a pleasing touch and is a source of satisfaction to the owner. Probably you have noticed when one home owner paints his dwelling that the painting germ soon inoculates all the other home owners near that property. It's an infection that works for better homes. A few dollars for paint is always a good investment.

## Fire Prevention.

Rid your house of all unnecessary storage to prevent fire. Insurance companies claim that most of the residential fires are begun by ignition of cellar or attic storage.

## Turkish Women Advancing.

Turkish women, emerging from the seclusion of ages, are about to undertake welfare work in Constantinople. Ten Turkish married women are being trained as nurses, under the auspices of the Red Crescent, and when proficient they will be deputed to make visits in the Turkish quarters of the city. They will see that hygienic conditions are observed, that children are well cared for, and that the family food is properly cooked. The first group of women will be selected from the nobility.

## Not the Revolutionary Tune.

The famous "Marseillaise" is always associated with the beginning of the French Revolution, but the real Revolutionary tunes with which the Terror started were the "Carmagnole" and the "Ca Ira," of either of which not one man in a thousand has ever heard. The "Marseillaise" came later. Thus one more "bubble" of history has been burst.

Thought for the Day. A word that lasts is better than the last word.

## Chauncey's Doll

By Christopher G. Hazard

THERE seemed to be a mistake about the Christmas gift that Chauncey got, but probably Santa Claus knows better than we do where things really belong. Anyway, Chauncey

adopted the doll as eagerly as though he had been a girl. He took it to bed with him at night and talked over the events of the day with it before he went to sleep. He always used a toothpick after his drink of milk, but never without offering it first to his doll Billy. As time passed on and Chauncey grew bigger he did not seem to outgrow the doll. When he appeared at Sunday school with his beloved companion there were smiles, but he didn't see anything to laugh at. It wasn't until the boys began to call

him "mamma" and to prescribe remedies for his baby's colic that his affection waned. Billy has long wandered in the old garret when Chauncey will return. He feels sure that even yet Chauncey's thoughts go back with pleasure to early associations.

## To Preserve Linoleum.

Linoleum should be swept gently, then gone over with a damp cloth (wet in milk if possible). A good floor wax should be well rubbed in every three or four months.

## Missing No Tricks.

Madge—I thought, you and George were going skating. Marjorie—So we were, but when he saw I had my hat trimmed with mistletoe he asked me to go for a sleighride.

## Modern Requirements.

Dealer—This sectional Christmas tree is made especially for flats. Mrs. Newlywed—I'll need a base and only about three units, as I live in a kitchenette apartment.

## Mistletoe

ROSES are for ladies With shoulders soft and bare. Violets are for little girls To shake in yellow hair. Dahlias are for gardens, And jonquils are for play, Grandmother chooses mignonette To decorate her gray.

Holly is for Christmas, It is a merry sight, Debonair and jolly, too, Dancing, gay and bright. Usefulness is splendid, And so it seems to me Mistletoe's the best of all. To deck a Christmas tree, Mistletoe's not lovely, But, now, remember this, There aren't so very many Excuses for a kiss! —Milwaukee Sentinel.

**Tuckerton Beacon**

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Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 14, 1922

**As the Editor Sees It**

**CHRISTMAS**

Again the Spirit of Christmas is in the air. There is a softening of hearts one toward another; there is a new flash of happiness in the eyes; a new firmness is felt in the grip of our daily handshakes; something again seems to whisper to us that we are in the midst of a season so sacred that it is not to be compared with any other time of year.

From that time almost two thousand years ago when the One whose birth we are soon to celebrate stood upon the Mount and gave to humanity a new rule—a Golden Rule—the approach of Christmas finds the whole world with a song upon its lips. Men may war against men; disease may sweep vast sections and the grim reaper may swing his scythe with an unflinching hand, yet the approach of Christmas brings back joy to the hearts of the stricken, bolsters them up for whatever fate may have in store, and makes them for the season, as light and happy-hearted as the children who romp about our feet.

There is a something about the Christmas season it has not been given to man to understand. Changed conditions, a greater desire to live and to be of service to those about us; a hope and a prayer for greater blessings of health and prosperity for all humanity—these fall upon us in a shower along about this time each year, and yet we pass through it still unable to fathom its mystery. We know, somehow, some way, that it is the spirit of the Master of all Mankind coming into our hearts—we seem to feel that His smile is being shed upon us, and that we are receiving a benediction of happiness which fills our hearts to the fullest.

With the arrival of the Yuletide season once again we want to take this method of thanking in our own feeble way all those to whom this greeting may come for the cheer and helpfulness they have passed on to us during the year soon closing. We want to hope that this has been a prosperous and a happy year for them—we want to extend to them our prayer that the year to come may be equally so. We are passing this year but once. If we have said or done that which would in a measure return the kindnesses shown us, we are glad if we can say or do in the future the things that will lighten the heart of those about us, we shall be happy. May Providence continue to shield and bless you and yours. May your Christmas be a happy, a merry, a contented one. And may you be spared to celebrate many more of them.

**Careful, Now!**  
 During December and January the United States government is to pay back to the people of this country millions of dollars in redemption of War Savings Stamps bought five years ago. Several thousand dollars of the general sum will come into Tuckerton and vicinity.

These millions represent a considerable part of the savings of our people, and as savings should be carefully guarded. The money paid by the government should be immediately reinvested where it will start working again to bring in dividends to the investor. And, for the very reason that most of the holders of War Savings Stamps will re-invest their money in some other dividend paying proposition, their money is in danger.

For, already, dishonest promoters are at work getting ready to harvest

their crop of suckers from among those to whom the government is making payments. All sorts of fake stocks and bonds, promising big returns, will soon flood the market, and worthless, although pretty paper will be floated upon an unsuspecting public.

So, be careful how you re-invest your money. Don't expect to find a safe investment that will pay you extra large interest returns, for you can't get something for nothing in this old world, you know. Better take less interest and keep your capital than take promises of getting rich quick and lose your all. If you are in doubt about the value of making an investment ask any banker and take his advice. For we are sure he will do his utmost to guide you right.

**A Boy's Peculiarities**

If you want to wreck a boy's life, force him to hold his baby sister for half an hour each day and he'll become broken in spirit and will fade away and wither into an invalid beyond cure. If the young fellow is not imposed on in this way he will grow and develop into a strong healthy man, and when grown can sit and hold on his lap for hours without tiring a girl weighing all the way from 120 to 180 pounds. It is strange, but it is so, and we can quote a number of instances to prove that the theory is correct. A boy can run all day while at play, travel for miles and never think about being tired. Put it in an awful punishment to require him to run two blocks on an errand. We once knew a young man who walked seventeen miles to see his girl, but he couldn't stand it to follow a plow for two hours. Another young fellow walked four miles across fields to hook watermelons, but several blocks was too far for

him to walk to church. Yes, sir—boys are certainly peculiar.

Another thing this country needs is a good nickel cigar that sells for five cents.

Nothing takes the joy out of a woman's life quicker than seeing another woman wearing a hat just like hers.

And among other beautiful words in the English language we might point to these: "Pay to the Order of."

Another nice thing about wearing an old overcoat is you don't have to worry about somebody stealing it.

What the average Tuckerton father would like to see is shoestrings for kids that would last as long as the shoes.

Maybe you hadn't noticed it, but we long ago passed the stage where a new Ford in town constitutes a news item.

About all some fellows have to do to get ready for winter is change their underwear to a little heavier variety.

A Tuckerton woman can powder a shiny nose—but a man can't do the same thing with a shiny pair of trousers.

If you think talk changes any votes, look what happened to most of the women candidates in the recent election.

It used to be that along about this time of year we commenced to talk about the witer wagon. Now it's the coal wagon that interests us most.

The Sultan of Turkey has been chased away from home. A man with as many wives as he had shouldn't care.

Your photo makes a good Christmas present. The fellow you give it to can't give it away.

More than one Tuckerton man who was willing to die for a girl before he got her wishes afterward he had.

A Kentucky editor says the Golden Rule would settle everything. But look at the fellows it would put out of business.

If you want to make a stout woman mad, just compliment her on being light on her feet.

Men are wondering what has become of the days when they got three years out of an overcoat.

It has been our observation that the man who gets by on his looks never gets very far.

Mrs. Cullison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mullen of Tuckerton.

Gran'ma says: Some folks—end all their time playing bridge, running club meetings and neglect their children; others spend all their time scrubbing floors, dusting furniture, scouring pans, making bread and neglect their children. I can't say which I admire least.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Atlantic City Electric Company, on the twenty-ninth day of November, 1922, presented its petition to the Township Committee of Englewood Township for consent to use the streets and highways of said Township for the period of fifty years, for the purpose of erecting poles and stringing wires thereon and to lay conduits and place wires therein, with all the necessary fixtures and appliances for its lines, in, upon, over and under the public streets and highways for the purpose of transmitting electricity through and over said wires to furnish heat, light and power to individuals, corporations and municipalities.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Township Committee has set the 27th day of December, 1922, at 7 o'clock P. M. at O. E. A. M. Hall as the time and place when said petition will be considered.

Dated November 29th, 1922.  
 C. A. SEAMAN,  
 Clerk of Township Committee.

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**Bible Thoughts for the Week**

**Sunday.**

**THE LORD SHALL BE MY GOD.**—If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace; then shall the Lord be my God.—Gen. 28:20, 21.

**Monday.**

**JESUS SAID.**—Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

**Tuesday.**

**IF.**—If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul;

**THEN.**—Then shall thy light rise to obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday; and the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones.—Isa. 58:10, 11.

**Wednesday.**

**LIKE PRODUCES LIKE.**—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.

**Thursday.**

**ALWAYS PROTECTED.**—When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isa. 43:2.

**Friday.**

**THANKS AND PRAISE.**—O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works, to the children of men.—Ps. 107:1, 8.

**Saturday.**

**FATE OF THE ROBBER.**—Behold at eveningtide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isa. 17:14.

**Watch This Space ?**

**TODD SERVICE CO.**

PLUMBING, HEATING and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

BEACH HAVEN, N. J. PHONE 2-R 2



**MUDDLING**

**PLANNING**

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch immediately with

**THE OPEN ROAD**

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to Look Before They Leap. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—6 months for one dollar. (The regular price is \$2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin \$1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

**1923 BUICK PRICES**

DELIVERED IN TUCKERTON and ATLANTIC CITY

**FOUR CYLINDER MODELS**

Model 23-34 Two Passenger Roadster ..... \$ 960.00  
 Model 23-35 Five Passenger Touring ..... 980.00  
 Model 23-36 Three Passenger Coupe ..... 1285.00  
 Model 23-37 Five Passenger Sedan ..... 1520.00  
 Model 23-38 Five Passenger Touring Sedan ..... 1445.00

**SIX CYLINDER MODELS**

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 Model 23-43 Five Passenger Touring ..... 1305.00  
 Model 23-44 Five Passenger Sedan ..... 2140.00  
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 Model 23-46 Seven Passenger Touring ..... 1555.00  
 Model 23-47 Seven Passenger Sedan ..... 2350.00  
 Model 23-48 Sport Roadster ..... 1765.00  
 Model 23-49 Sport Touring ..... 1815.00

**HALL & GRAVATT**

2200 Atlantic Ave Atlantic City, N. J.

PHONE MR. SPACKMAN, 305 ATLANTIC CITY

Used Cars of the Better Class Always in Stock.

**GEORGE BIGGEMAN**  
 Carpenter  
 Jobbing a Specialty  
 Lumber and Building Material  
 Prompt, Satisfactory Service  
 West Main St. Tuckerton, N. J.

**Fire Insurance**

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

**Royal.**  
**Commercial Union**  
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**Girard Fire & Marine**  
 GEO. BISHOP, JR. Agent  
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**K. H. ECKARDT**  
**AT THE GROVE PLACE**  
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Will Supply you with  
**FRUIT \* \* \* CAKES**  
**—GROCERIES—**

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



**Best Body for Hauling Stock**

This new rack is the latest in stock body design and has many superior features. It has a loading chute with a floor that folds up and forms rear door to rack. Enables you to load stock anywhere.

Same platform is used for panel sides, or stake sections. Body sills are of heavy hardwood. Floor boards ship-lapped and grain tight.

Let us show you this equipment.

**TUCKERTON GARAGE**  
 Authorized Ford Dealers  
 Phone 26 TUCKERTON, N. J.



**LEON CRANMER & GRANT**  
 Agents  
 BEACH HAVEN, N. J.  
 Phone 20-R 11

When one realizes that it takes almost five minutes of valuable time to lace up a pair of high shoes, and that to look trim these high shoes must be laced so snugly as to constrict the ankles, check circulation and cause foot troubles, one does not wonder at the popularity of low shoes and woolen stockings for winter wear.

**TOMKINSON'S**  
**Philadelphia and Tuckerton EXPRESS**  
**Tuesdays and Fridays**  
 Philadelphia Office, 130 N. Third Street  
 Keystone Phone, Main 7664. Bell Phone, Market 1699.  
**Home Office, Hammonton, N. J.**  
 Bell Phone, 119-W

**Ford**  
**SEDAN**  
**New Price**  
**\$595**  
**F. O. B. DETROIT**

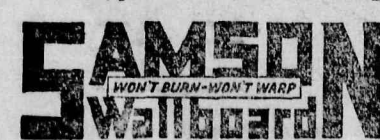
At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered. It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost. Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

**Tuckerton Garage**  
 TUCKERTON, N. J.  
 Ford Authorized Sales and Service



**That Home of Yours**

Whether you are building a new home or remodeling the old one, you will want to be sure of the material used for walls and ceilings. The material you should use for smooth, permanent walls and ceilings is



It stays put, it is fireproof and will not shrink, warp, or buckle. It can be decorated with paper, paint or calcimine, with or without panels.

Samson Wallboard used for exterior sheathing assures perfect insulation, resulting in a drier house, cooler in summer and warmer in winter. You will want to see Samson Wallboard before you build. Let us tell you more about it.

**ALVIN C. COBB, Tuckerton, N. J.**

**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**

SOCIETIES

WOMEN OF THE WORLD NO. 24. D. E. S. Meets every Tuesday night, 8:30. Mrs. Sarah Falkenberg, W. M. Mrs. M. McCormy, W. P. Mrs. Henrietta C. Cole, Secy. Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Treas.

THE FEAST OF LIGHTS

The lights on the tree are said to be of Jewish origin. In the month of Kislev, of the Jewish year, corresponding nearly to our December, and the twenty-fifth day, Jews celebrated the feast of dedication of their temple. It had been dedicated on that day by Antiochus. It was dedicated by Judas Maccabeus, and, according to Jewish legend, sufficient oil was found in the temple to last for the seven-branched candelstick for eight days, and it would have taken eight days to prepare new oil.

WHY THE CHRISTMAS KISSES?

Osulation, Allowed by Custom, Celebrates One of Most Charming Events in Tradition.

WHY SHOULD MEN KISS GIRLS WHO STAND UNDER MISTLETOE?

Because they like it and because custom allows it. Every kiss under the mistletoe, however, is a kiss which celebrates one of the most charming events in Christmas tradition. The romance goes back to the days of the gods of Scandinavia, when Balder the Beautiful was shot by Locke, the Spirit of Evil, with an arrow of mistletoe.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN

No Advertisement inserted in this Column for less than 25 cents

FOR SALE—Oak or pine wood sawed in stove wood length. Immediate delivery. Pine \$10 and oak \$12.50 per cord. J. R. Smythe, West Creek, N. J. 3tc 12-28

WANTED—Intelligent American-born citizen to organize a Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America in Tuckerton or elsewhere. State age, occupation and organizations with which you are now affiliated. We have something attractive to offer the right man. Address George W. Smith, State Secretary, Phillipsburg, N. J. 6tc 1-11-23

FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, in good running condition. Express body. W. F. Schneider, R. F. D. 4, Box 82, Tuckerton. 2tp 12-14

FOR SALE—Big Chevrolet Truck, recently overhauled and in first class condition. Good rubber. Will bear close inspection. \$800. Reason for selling, purchasing larger truck. Apply to Carrol Stratton, Beach Haven, N. J. 12-7tf.

FOR SALE—Two lots at Beach Arlington, bayside, cheap for a quick buyer. Address J. W. Coleman, 31 N. 35th St., Camden, N. J. 4tc 12-21

FOR SALE—Several Rhode Island Red Cockerels. Apply Box 223 or inquire at Beach Office. 11-2tf

WANTED—Wide awake young man as agent for Ford Motor cars, Tractors, etc. Walter Atkinson, Tuckerton. 11-2tf

U. S. Government Underwear 2,500,000. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46 Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24, The Pilgrim Woolen Co. 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ARMSTRONG'S ADJUSTMENT SERVICE

TUCKERTON, NEW JERSEY Accounts, Bills and Bad Debts Collected Anywhere in North America. No charge unless actual collection is made. Satisfaction and prompt settlement guaranteed. JOSEPH ARMSTRONG, Manager. Drop me a card and I will call on you.

WOOD SAWED BY POWER

I have a complete power apparatus for sawing wood. My prices are right. Give me your order and we will be there. Archie Graf, Tuckerton, N. J.

Walter Atkinson AUTOMOBILE LINE

Between Tuckerton and Absecon 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 Tuckerton daily... 1.30 P. M. Leave Absecon daily... 10.00 A. M. Leave Absecon daily... 4.00 P. M. SUNDAYS Leave Tuckerton... 7.30 A. M. Leave Tuckerton... 4.00 P. M. Leave Absecon... 10.00 A. M. Leave Absecon... 5.00 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE Effective June 1st, 1921. Auto Stage will run Saturday evenings until further notice as follows: Leave Tuckerton... 6.30 P. M. Leave Atlantic City... 11.30 P. M. (Virginia Avenue Garage). Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite the Tuckerton Bank. Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at rock bottom prices. PHONE 26. WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS TREE

History of the Yuletide Emblem Extends Far into the Mists of Antiquity. THE history of Christmas tree usage extends far into the mists of antiquity. Some say its origin is connected with the legendary Tree of Time, Yggdrasil, the great tree of Norse mythology, within whose roots and branches heaven and earth are bound.



A FULL STOCKING.

Hook—Santa Claus apparently has gifts to please everybody. Hook—Yes, it seems that there is nothing he doesn't keep in stock. He brought one woman of my acquaintance a divorce with alimony and the custody of the poodle."

CARD GAMES AT CHRISTMAS

Thin Pasteboards Afforded Means of Entertainment in England During Yuletide Season.

UNIVERSAL Christmas custom of England in olden times was playing at cards. Persons who never touched a card at any other season of the year felt bound to play a few games at Christmas.

A prohibitory statute of Henry VII's reign forbade card playing save during the Christmas holidays. Of course this prohibition extended only to persons of humble rank. Sir Roger De Coverley took care to

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

WILLARD INSULATION. WILLARD SERVICE STATION IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. M. L. Cranmer. MAYETTA, N. J. Phone: Barnegat 3-R 14. Phone: Toms River 14.

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

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. There are Gifts for everybody—from Baby to Grandma—Gifts that mean the utmost in appreciation. Our Toy Section has a most wonderful display of playthings for the youngsters. ALLEN'S VARIETY STORE New Gretna, N. J.

AN OLD CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

Village Boys in North England Reproduce Play That is as Old as the Race.

IN THE North of England some of the oldest of our Christmas customs are still faithfully observed. One of the quaintest is that of the village boys who call themselves "The Mummers."

There are three chief characters—St. George, resplendent in silver-papery armor, and brandishing a wooden sword; Beelzebub, who is, of course, the famous dragon; and the Doctor, who wears a battered top-hat.

At the beginning of the play it is announced that the countryside is being laid waste by Beelzebub. Various minor characters make an appeal for deliverance from the monster's sway. Then St. George bursts upon the scene. A fierce battle takes place, in which he slays Beelzebub, but is himself badly wounded. At this point the Doctor rushes in with a bottle, which he places to the saint's lips.

"Tak soom o' mah niff-naff dahn thy tiff-taff," he prescribes. So George drinks and is cured.

Some of the words used in the play are so old that neither the boys nor the majority of the audience can understand them.

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HORNER'S CASH STORES

Think of our big cut in merchandise at such a time when your needs require much. Compare our prices and you will see that we are saving you money. HORNER'S CASH STORES

Best Granulated SUGAR 7c lb

Table listing various food items and prices: MINCE MEAT .20c lb, WHERE QUALITY REIGNS, COMBINATION SALES, Clover Bloom Butter 58c, Coffee, Soap, Cakes, MEAT DEPARTMENT, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS.

FARM AND HOME FACTS. Green spinach makes red cheeks, a good winter color combination. One good massage in your poorer neighbor's home is worth a thousand stacked up in your store room, particularly since space is precious and mice can't read.

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.

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.

Phone 53-R 11. SPRAGUE & SPRAGUE Painters and Glaziers Beach Haven, N. J.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap advertisement. Includes text: 'Your Skin Is So Fragrant and Smooth', 'Beautiful women know the value of using rain water and pure soap for their complexion.', 'COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap', 'The favorite perfume soap for three generations', 'Large size, 25¢. Medium size, 15¢. Luxurious—Lasting—Keen.'

Nujol advertisement. Includes text: 'Facial Blemishes', 'Nujol is a lubricant—not a laxative', 'PILES', 'Operations No Longer Needed. Colic Internal Remedy Drives Away All Forms of Piles.', 'Pile sufferers no longer need to undergo an operation to get rid of piles. Science has definitely determined that piles originate internally. They are caused by stagnant circulation of blood in the lower bowel. Outside treatments or operations do not cure them. COLIC PILE PILLS are a real internal remedy. Not a cathartic. Scientifically made to reach the cause of piles, send a healthy current of blood through the lower bowel, and drive the piles away.'

Aspirin advertisement. Includes text: 'Say "Bayer" and Insist!', 'Genuine', 'Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.'

Your Hair advertisement. Includes text: 'CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS', 'CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS', 'In Nosepoint Gulch, "Now don't get skeered if a man reaches for his hip pocket. He may be gonna offer you his bottle." "I'd rather take a shot from the gun."

Aspirin advertisement. Includes text: 'Aspirin', 'Say "Bayer" and Insist!', 'Genuine', 'Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.'

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Murine advertisement. Includes text: 'MURINE Night and Morning, Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Drug Stores. Write for Free Eye Book. Write Eye Book Co., Chicago.'

Mary's Surprise Party

By H. IRVING KING

The only fault you could find with Mary Lisle was that her pretty little head was all cluttered up with romance. Henry Wardman, on the other hand, was a matter-of-fact young man to whom life was as devoid of the frills of romance as a problem in Euclid. Romanticism was to him as the fourth dimension—and he did not bother his head about it.

"Why?" asked the astonished Henry. "Oh," she replied with a deep sigh, "if we don't I am afraid we shall be parted."

"No-o-o," admitted Mary, "but I am sure there is some conspiracy afoot. Oh, Henry, let us take our fate, our love, our destiny into our own hands, fly to some sequestered nook, and there plight our marriage vow, scorning the base and hollow world and all its conventionalities."

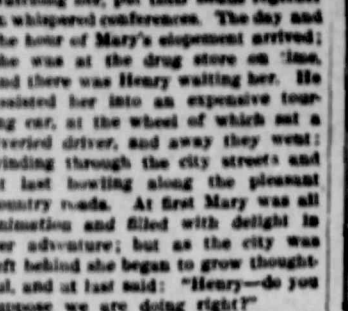
"Great Scott, Mary," said the bewildered Henry, "what in the world are you driving at? We are going to be married in two months, anyway—you set the date yourself. Where'd you get this elopement bug?"

"Oh, there! It is just as I have feared!" cried Mary. "You do not love me—oh, my poor broken heart."

"Oh, Henry!" interrupted Mary, "do we have to get a license? That is so common-place."

Henry's brisk, business-like manner was a matter-of-fact young man to whom life was as devoid of the frills of romance as a problem in Euclid. Romanticism was to him as the fourth dimension—and he did not bother his head about it.

CARING FOR MEAT AT KILLING TIME



Cutting and Preparing Meat at Killing Time.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. Taking care of the meat on the farm at killing time is one of the odd jobs a farmer's wife has to get in somehow among the ordinary tasks of the day. The following letter received by the United States Department of Agriculture from the "wife of a dirt farmer," as she calls herself, gives some idea of what this work involves.

"I had about 30 pounds of soap made from tallow, uncooked process, and while it is a little hard, it makes a splendid suds and cleans well and has no scent."

There are innumerable uses for jelly in every household, points out the United States Department of Agriculture. Not only when the jelly is firm and successful, but even when it has not "jelled" properly, may be utilized economically.

A basket of six jellies, possibly made from different fruits, makes an ideal Christmas or anniversary present. Individual size jars or glasses are best when making a gift of jelly to a person who lives alone, who would enjoy a bit of jelly occasionally at a meal, but would have trouble using up a larger glass.

Delicious confections can be made of cubes of over-stiff jelly. By using toothpicks to handle them they can be dipped into sweet chocolate melted over hot water and set on paraffin paper to harden. Special chocolate for candy-coating may be purchased in most grocery stores.

Batter cakes of tender texture, light and thin, are excellent when spread with good jelly, rolled up and covered with powdered sugar. The cakes should be about the size of an ordinary saucer. A very delicious dessert in which jelly appears is made by paring and coring apples of some variety that will hold their shape well, and cooking them in a sugar sirup till tender.

When making filling for lemon pie throw the whole lemon rind into the filling for a few minutes just before thickening. Then remove and finish as usual.

DIFFERENT USES FOR JELLY IN HOUSEHOLD

Sandwiches Are Popular for the Children's Lunches.

No Remembrance is More Universally Appreciated Than Glass of Pure Homemade Sweetmeat Perfect in Texture.

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THE DYSPEPTIC

By VIVIAN G. HAYES

Baxter street was deteriorating rapidly! There was no doubt about it. Miss Lucinda Lee, from the veranda of her stately ancestral home, sent a withering glance across her own fair expanse of green lawn and graceful shade trees to the unsightly yard and weather-beaten house beyond the iron fence.

Miss Lucinda thrust forward her head. Her aristocratic nostrils dilated. She sniffed disdainfully, then backed precipitately toward her front door. Boiled dinner again!

Today she decided on boiled rice, and started rather slowly and reluctantly to cook it. She gazed at the little white particles abstractedly and sighed as she placed the kettle upon the stove.

She wandered aimlessly back to the kitchen. Her eyes roved over the pantry shelves. Suddenly her face lighted up. She pulled down her mother's old "Cook Book," and, sitting in the big rocking-chair, she turned the yellowed pages eagerly, her eyes dim with old memories.

Many of the recipes were in her mother's cramped, old-fashioned writing. "Escalloped oysters!" Miss Lucinda drew in her breath, slowly, longingly. What perfectly wonderful escalloped oysters mother used to make.

In quick succession she read the headings of another page: "Indian Pudding!" "Pumpkin Pie!" "Gingerbread!" and—what was that? "Boiled Dinner!" She remembered now, her mother had been partial to boiled dinners. In fancy she could see the big platter in which the steaming vegetables had been borne triumphantly to the table.

Miss Lucinda closed the book slowly. Her colorless dinner simmered in a spineless fashion upon the stove, odorless, tasteless, highly nutritious. She eyed it frowningly, then turned and went out upon the veranda, closing the front door firmly behind her. The lock clicked sharply and, with a little exclamation of dismay, she realized that she had locked herself out. The back door was also locked, as were all the windows downstairs. She sat down to ponder her plight.

Big drops of rain began to fall thick and fast, promising to drench Miss Lucinda's thin gown. She started to her feet helplessly just as a hearty, sympathetic voice sounded from the gate, and the motherly-looking woman next door bustled up the walk.

"Come right straight home with me, dearie," she chirped, holding her umbrella over Miss Lucinda's head and grasping her arm. "I'm always getting locked out myself, thanks to those heedless young ones of mine"—she laughed comfortably—"and I know just how it feels. Dinner's all ready, and we'd love to have you stay. When the shower lets up, Sammy can borrow a ladder and climb in one of your windows."

DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois.—"You surely gave women the good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my only child, I was all run down and nervous and I kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am here a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomback to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomback's experience should guide you towards health.

Dr. Stapp's olive tar advertisement. Includes text: 'Dr. Stapp's olive tar', 'heals sore throats. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.', 'SALL & BROWN, Inc., 147 West 7th St., New York'

colds and asthma advertisement. Includes text: 'colds and asthma', 'Plausible Influence.', 'What do you think of that young woman who talks radical politics? "I think," said Miss Cayenne, "that she is probably not much help to her mother. A parlor socialist is usually a bad performer in the kitchenette."

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES" advertisement. Includes text: 'DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"', 'Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION advertisement. Includes text: 'Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION', 'BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS', '6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE'

WATCH THE BIG 4 advertisement. Includes text: 'WATCH THE BIG 4', 'Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver', 'Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES', 'The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in three sizes. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations'

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura advertisement. Includes text: 'No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura', 'Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.'

IF YOU GET YOUR FEET WET advertisement. Includes text: 'IF YOU GET YOUR FEET WET', 'don't have a cold afterwards—take HALE'S HONEY of Horsehound and Tar', 'Nothing better than this, safe, dependable home remedy for healing and soothing throat troubles and clearing up colds. 50¢ at all druggists. The Pils' Toothache Drops'

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN advertisement. Includes text: 'MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN', 'A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 15 hours. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.'



# Bucharest and Its People



Rumanian Types.

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

Bucharest, the capital alike of medium-sized pre-war Roumania and the new Roumania which took shape as a result of the treaty of St. Germain, and little Alba Julia, a small town tucked away in the mountains of Transylvania, shared honors a few weeks ago in the only spectacular coronation to which Europe has been treated since 1913, the crowning of the king and queen of Roumania.

In selecting an isolated and little known town of Transylvania as the place of their coronation, the rulers of Roumania paid a tactful tribute to a major territorial acquisition their country gained as a result of the World war. Alba Julia is the name the cable dispatches carried; Karlburg, Gyula, Fehervar and Weissenburg are some of the other designations given the town of some 11,000 people perched on a hill among the "Alps of Eastern Europe."

A cathedral contains the tomb of Hunyadi Janos, national hero of Hungary, from which Transylvania was transferred to Roumania, and makes of the obscure town a western European shrine when it is recalled that Hunyadi turned back the tide of Turks who beat against Transylvania's portals some fifty years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

A fortress and a museum are the other objects of interest in Alba Julia; the rest of its prestige is a matter of association with the eventful history of Transylvania.

The Wallachs of this Switzerland-like land, which helps, by 22,000 square miles and 3,000,000 people, to double the area and population of the new Roumania, have long been more Roumanian than the Roumanians themselves. Living in the verdant valleys of many barrier mountains, they preserved a racial purity with such jealousy that a maiden lost caste if she married a Wallach who lived too far from her own home.

Only such a loyalty could have preserved a national and race consciousness in an area where at least six different nationalities contend for supremacy, and where religions range from Icon worship to abstract Unitarianism.

While one-half of the population rejoice in the realization of their centuries-old dream of being united with their brother Roumanians across the Transylvanian Alps, the greater Roumania faces the problem of welding the other half of the Transylvanians into her national life. This "other half" includes the Szekels, Magyars, believed to have settled here long before the major body of the Magyars arrived; the Saxons, who are Germans introduced as colonists eight centuries ago; the gypsies, who have lived here long enough to have forsaken their nomadic habits for life in villages; Jews and Armenians.

Illiterate Wallachs. The Wallachs of Transylvania achieved the unique distinction of compiling a sort of affirmation for their illiteracy. They argued that efforts toward their education by the Saxons meant an attack upon their loyalty to Roumania. Hence they resisted Saxon tutoring just as they resisted also, so far as lay in their power, Magyar patronage.

The energy choked off along industrial and literary channels flowed into artistic courses which made them one of the most picturesquely dressed people of Europe. Many a Wallach villager of Transylvania lives in a mud hut because he cannot buy lumber. Enter that hut, with its hole in the top for a chimney, and you will find a loom upon which women weave fabrics of delicate texture and gorgeous color.

The general outlines of the women's garments are familiar—the flowing, robe-like skirt caught in at the waist by a girde, over which are worn panel-like aprons in front and behind. These aprons, like the open-front jacket, afford scope for widest variation in design, fabric and color. The Wallachian scorns standardization as he does his Saxon neighbor; and if he laments he

## The Manatee

A full-grown manatee is about eight feet long. It has a somewhat fishlike body, with a broad, flattened tail, and its fore limbs, which are furnished with minute nails, are in the nature of paddles. Though manatees live in the sea near the shore, they never voluntarily quit the water, and cannot exist out of it, yet they will speedily drown if prevented from coming to the surface to breathe.

can buy few comforts of life he would be deeply ashamed to buy an article of apparel.

While the crowns were actually bestowed in the little Transylvanian town of Alba Julia, almost as important a part of the ceremony was the entry into Bucharest, and it is from there, in "The Paris of the East," that the newly crowned monarchs probably will continue to rule their land, in spite of recent discussions as to the advisability of a more centrally located capital.

In addition to not being centrally located, Bucharest has other counts against its fitness to serve as the capital. The water supply of Bucharest is inadequate, the city site is exposed to the biting winter winds that sweep down from Siberia; and the Roumanians, who pride themselves on their taste for the artistic, find themselves with an outgrowth and out-of-date city on their hands, and so are considering the idea of deserting the Paris of the Balkans for a mountain town in the Carpathians, Fogaras.

Walled Town Without a Wall. Bucharest is a walled town, without the wall. Crowded, as was the custom when city walls were the main defense, Bucharest drops away from the glitter of the Calea Victoriei and the boulevards to the run-down orientalism of the outer sections, and then abruptly to the empty, dusty plain. Its population has more than doubled in the last decade, and houses, as elsewhere in eastern Europe, are at a premium. It requires influence, persistence and bribery to get into one of the few hotels, the main attractions of which are the dining rooms, often open to the sky.

The source of the marked pre-war wealth of Bucharest was the big country estates and the cheap labor. The rich "boyar" had a whole army of retainers who received little more for their toil than did the slave in our own country before the Civil war—their "victuals and keep." The result was an immense income, which found its first expression in a very fine residence in Bucharest, and later in the maintenance of an ultra-expensive establishment. It is said that the Roumanian government has the finest home for its foreign ministry to be found in all Europe. It was built by one of these "boyars," or landed proprietors, who had the misfortune to die soon after his palatial home was completed. The government thereupon acquired it.

Nobody but the proletariat thinks of walking in that picturesque capital. Nearly all the "cabbies" own their own teams of long-maned, flowing-tailed Russian horses. They are Russian exiles of the Skoptsi sect. They wear great blue-black velvet coats, the skirts of which reach to the ground. Their waists are bound about with multi-hued sashes, the flowing ends of which drop back over the seat, and one can guide his driver by pulling one end or the other of this sash when language difficulties stand in the way.

Drive as in Mexico City. If the presence of the landed aristocracy in Bucharest reminds one of Buenos Aires, the driving customs bring to mind those of Mexico City. Every evening all polite Bucharest turns out in its smartest equipages and drives up and down the beautiful parkway known as the "Chaussee." Along this superb drive the endless-chain procession moves in double file.

Surrounded as it is by rich farming country, Bucharest has not lacked for food, and the restaurants are well filled at all times. The Roumanian loves the uniform and high heels on soft laced boots like those of the French aviators suit the fancy of the young dandies, whose perfumed mustaches preserve their dignity by reaching straight out instead of turning up at the ends. The women are chic. Feminine fashions run the gamut from such beautiful peasant costumes as few lands can equal, such native dress as Carmen Sylvia loves, to severely plain black gowns, relieved only by the touch of light on patent leather and silk or the tiny aigrette in a jaunty hat.

Every few minutes, says William Beebe in "The Edge of the Jungle," day and night year after year, they must perform bob up their queen-looking round heads in order to inhale a lungful of the air which they must have, but in which they cannot live.

Have Surplus of Money. The honey bee has been so prolific in Australia that it would be possible to gather honey in tons if it were profitable in certain parts of the island.

## CHANGES IN BEEF PRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES SINCE 1850

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beef production in the United States has undergone marked changes since 1850, and chief among them is the difference in age to which animals destined for slaughter are kept on the farms. This is one of the many phases of the industry discussed in the 1921 Yearbook article, Our Beef Supply, prepared by live stock specialists and economists in the Department of Agriculture. This change is discussed in connection with variations in the demands of consumers and the per capita consumption of beef.

With a larger proportion of beef cows kept, and with cattle slaughtered at an earlier age, it is now possible to raise more beef each year than when there were more cattle in the country than at present. However, the system of using younger cattle for beef involves the use of more harvested feed per 100 pounds of beef produced, since a larger proportion of the gains in weight are made in the

feed lot than was formerly the case when steers were carried four or five seasons on grass.

Situation Not Serious. While the total number of cattle in the country has decreased in recent years, the situation is not as serious as might appear, since the number of cattle is greater now than in any year from 1896 to 1917. The census figures for 1900 and 1920 show that there has been an increase in the percentages of beef calves, heifers, cows and bulls, and a decrease in the percentage of steers, especially aged steers. The number of cattle in the country increased 10,200,000 from 1914 to 1919. During the last three years there has been a decrease of 2,000,000 head, but the greater proportion of cows at present makes it possible to grow more beef, especially if more of the calves, instead of being slaughtered, are fed out as yearlings.

That the country can readily respond to a quickened demand for beef was demonstrated during the war when production was so stimulated that during 1917 and 1918 combined more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of beef were exported, which was 7 per cent of our production and 22 per cent of the exports of the world during that period. Since about 1905 South America and Australia have been the chief sources of surplus beef.

Americans are eating less beef per capita than formerly, but the figures show that when demand and prices provide sufficient stimulus the supply can be increased at a surprisingly rapid rate. The consumption of beef and veal in the United States decreased from 87 pounds per person in 1907 to 60 pounds in 1915, a net variation of 27 pounds. Between the periods of 1907 to 1910 and 1911 to 1921 there has been a decrease in consumption amounting to approximately 20 per cent.

The article contains interesting information on the variations in demand for different kinds of beef in various cities and in the different sections of the country. High-class hotels in the larger cities want prime, fat and finished beef, while the average housewife wants beef involving less waste. In warm weather the principal demand is for steak and chops, while the winter trade demands more roasts and boiling beef. The orthodox Jewish trade uses only the forequarters, while Gentiles, as a rule, prefer hindquarter beef.

Beef Consumed in East. A survey made in 1920 showed that at that time nearly 32 per cent of the



A Bunch of Purebred Shorthorn Cows and Calves.

of liquidation is over, and that when industrial conditions and retail prices permit a normal consumption of beef, cattle producers should be prosperous again.

## MUCH OF CORN CROP IS LOST

Weather Conditions, Ravages of Plant Diseases and Pests Destroy Fully One-Third.

According to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture for a thirteen-year period, out of every hundred bushels of corn that farmers set out to grow, only 64 bushels are realized. The difference between a potential crop and the quantity harvested is due to weather conditions, the effect of seed and the ravages of plant diseases and insect and animal pests.

If it had not been for these destructive factors, the average crop for the thirteen-year period would have been 4,374,000,000 bushels, instead of 2,805,000,000 bushels, provided the same acreage were planted.

The department points out that if these elements did not exist and the corn growers were to realize 100 per cent in results, the acreage would undoubtedly be decreased and the total production would remain about the same.

## MEATSCRAP AID FOR LAYERS

Kentucky Experiment Station Obtains Big Increase in Production of Eggs.

For three years the Kentucky experiment station has been studying the effect of feeding various amounts of meatscraps on the egg production of white Wyandottes. The average annual egg production when 5 per cent of the ration consisted of scraps was 109.9 eggs; when it consisted of 15 per cent, 134.5 eggs; and when 20 per cent of scraps were fed, 141.6 eggs.

From the results the station concludes that the mash mixture should contain at least 20 per cent meatscrap to secure maximum production.

## Roup in Poultry Flocks.

Roup develops easily in flocks that are crowded into small, poorly ventilated quarters. Sudden changes in weather during the fall is the time to watch for roup. It is cheaper to prevent than cure it.

## GRADING PAYS IN SHIPPING CROPS

Advantage of Standardization Is No Longer a Theory.

Shippers' and Producers' Organizations Which Have Adopted Federal Grades for Fruits and Vegetables Are Pleasured.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"The advantage of standardization is no longer a theory but an accomplished fact. Our selling price was from 15 to 50 cents per bushel higher than the other houses in this district, and the greatest advantages of a standard grade and pack will, of course, be secured in coming seasons, provided we maintain our standards."

This is but one of the many letters being received by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, from producers' and shippers' organizations which have adopted federal grades for fruits and vegetables. The letters from a co-operative peach shippers' organization in Ohio.

"We packed out our entire crop on the United States grades," wrote the president of the organization. "All our members are well pleased and, best of all, determined to begin in their own orchards at once to try to produce fruit of higher and better quality. We see no point at which the

## TWO MEN QUITE IMPERATIVE

While One Holds Tree in Position Other Throws Dirt into Hole—Tramp Carefully.

Two men are necessary to plant orchard trees properly. One man should keep the tree in position and firm the dirt while another throws it in the hole. Be careful in tramping down the dirt not to be too rough. It is easy to break off the tiny roots by trampling on them too hard at the first.

## Prevent Harm by Rabbits.

Take old newspapers and some blinder twine, strap four or five thicknesses of paper about the apple trees set within three years past, tying it securely to keep rabbits from chewing the bark off.

## Remedy for Scaly Legs.

Kerosene and linsed oil in a fifty-fifty mixture makes an effective preparation for treating scaly legs and feet, a common trouble among chickens.

## Contractor Has Gained 30 Lbs. on Tanlac

"Tanlac fixed me up so I gained thirty pounds. I have never seen or heard of such a wonderful medicine in all the sixty-six years of my life," declared William Magee, well-known retired contractor, 3840 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"About two years ago I had a severe bladder trouble that left me in an awfully run-down condition. My appetite went back on me and my stomach got so weak I could not eat and digest enough to give me any strength. I also had the worst sort of pains across the small of my back, and could not sleep.

"I began picking up soon after I started taking Tanlac, and now I have a fine appetite, sleep like a log and that tired, worn-out feeling has all left me. I could not do otherwise than recommend Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Advertisement.

Truth to a man is what he knows; to a woman, what she believes.



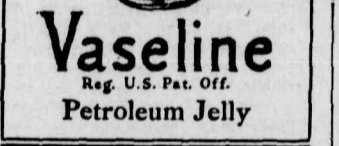
## Every Cold Is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine at Once.

No Dangerous Drugs

Recommended

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly benefits all bumps, sores, bruises, sunburn, blisters, cuts and chafed skin. Never be without a bottle of it in the house. It's safe, always effective and costs but a trifle.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. New York



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Petroleum Jelly

One Way Out!

A man was walking down the street one day when he met an old friend. "Hello, Bill!" he said. "Can you lend me a shilling, old sport?" "Very sorry," replied the other. "I haven't a quarter, but I've got a dime."

"Never mind," said Jim. "Lend me that and owe me the other 15 cents!" —Edinburgh Scotsman.

## Important to Mothers

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

## Portable Disk Grinder.

Chiefly for use in industrial schools, but also available for factories, a portable disk grinder has been invented that can be operated by connection with an electric light socket. —Exchange.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balm at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes, watery eyes, and eye strain. Advertisement.

## These Days.

"Don't you like Jennie's complexion?" "I don't know, really; I've never used any of hers."

Horsale's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. All druggists. 50 cents.—Advertisement.

## Useful Swain.

"Darling, my heart is a volcano." "How fortunate! Father hasn't got any coal for the furnace."

## Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

A man who has made good doesn't have to blow his own horn.

Life is short, but many people manage to outlive their usefulness.

## W.L. DOUGLAS 95 96 97 & 98 SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are definitely distinguished from other people's shoes by their quality and their price.

BECAUSE for style, comfort, durability, and low price, W.L. Douglas shoes are the most popular shoes in the world. They are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to give you the most service for your money.

W.L. DOUGLAS shoes are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to give you the most service for your money. They are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to give you the most service for your money.

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What doth it profit a child if it have clean clothes every day, and mother never finds the time to read aloud or tell stories in that precious hour before bedtime?

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH started last Sunday with two good congregations and the interest is increasing.

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

Table with columns for stations (e.g., N.Y. PRR, Trenton, Philadelphia) and times for various train services.

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

Table with columns for stations (e.g., Barnegat City, Club House, High Point) and times for various train services.

New Gretna

The evangelistic services in the Presbyterian Church started last Sunday with two good congregations and the interest is increasing.

The family of John Wiseman are all confined to their home on account of illness. All are reported improving.

Last Thursday many of our town-folks were in Philadelphia, presumably on Christmas shopping tours.

Shrinking From Death. Is it quite fair to dub a man a coward because he is "afraid to die"?

Manahawkin

Mrs. Mina Courtney, wife of Lake A. Courtney died at the home of her brother in Canada on Tuesday last.

LEGEND OF THE MISTLETOE

Valeride Bough Was Responsible for Death of Balder, Son of Odin, an Old Story.

THE mistletoe bough, according to an old Scandinavian legend, was responsible for the death of Balder, the son of Odin.

But Locke, his deadly enemy, was determined to discover the secret of his invulnerability, and by judiciously flattery Friga, and praising the progress of her son, obtained from her the reason.

MYTHS OF CHRISTMAS SEASON

Among Some of Peasantry of France is Belief That Bread Remains Fresh Ten Years.

LEGENDS and myths without number have become associated with the celebration of Christmas.

account of her health, but the efforts were in vain. She has been ill for a long time.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A JETTY OR JETTIES AND OTHER PROTECTIVE OR REGULATORY DEVICES ALONG THE BEACH FRONT IN THE BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN.

SECTION 1. That a jetty or jetties and such other protective or regulatory devices as may be deemed advisable by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Beach Haven...

SECTION 2. That the cost and expense of said jetty, jetties or other protective or regulatory devices be assessed against the land specially benefited thereby.

Duck Hunters Attention

Situated Where the Best Canning and Guides are

Surf City Hotel

(Open year around) CATERERS TO GUNNERS American Plan \$3.00 per Day SURF CITY, N. J.

over Sunday visitor in town. Howard and Bertie Dolman, of Atlantic City, were visitors in town on Sunday last.

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Barnegat City. Mrs. Margaret Johnson has gone to Palmyra where she will spend some time with her son.

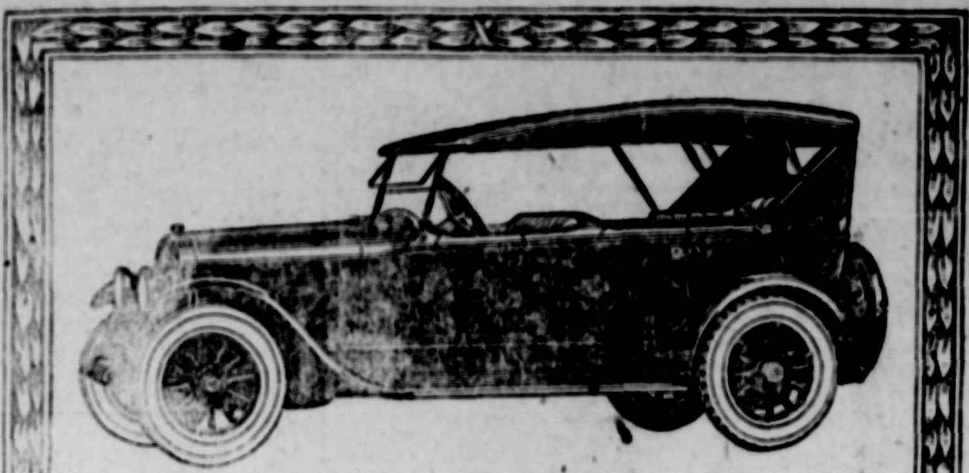
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her nephew and wife of Bethlehem. Oliver Cox and wife of Beach Arlington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul.



LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel

The Seven-Passenger Touring Car \$3800 F. O. B. Detroit Ten Body Types

Driving the Lincoln brings a new sense of complete mastery of time and roads. Riding under all conditions and at any speed, is a smooth, even flight.

300 operations accurate to one quarter thousandth of an inch; 1200 operations accurate to one half thousandth of an inch; 4000 operations accurate to one thousandth of an inch; make the Lincoln the most accurately built car in the world.

TUCKERTON GARAGE, Authorized Sales and Service FOR LINCOLN CARS TUCKERTON, N. J.

AT IT AGAIN

And Better Than Ever

THE ORIGINAL

Minstrels

NEW GRETTA

At Palace Theatre, Tuckerton, N. J. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, at 8 P. M.

ADMISSION: First Ten Rows \$1.00, Second Ten Rows .75, All Other Seats .50 (INCLUDING TAX)

For Benefit of New Gretna Minstrels and Tuckerton Athletic Club

TICKETS AT JONES' PHARMACY, WOOD'S RESTAURANT; TUCKERTON, AND HOWARD MATHIS' STORE, NEW GRETTA

IDEAL advertisement for E.P. Jones Funeral Director & Embalmer, 133 East Main St., Tuckerton, N.J.

Beach Haven Electric & Supply Co. Electrical Contractors, Beach Haven, N. J. AGENTS FOR Delco Light Plants and their Products. Estimates Cheerfully Given.

M. L. CRANMER AT MAYETTA and TOMS RIVER STORES. PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP & KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES—All sizes from 30x3 to 37x5. Our Motto in selling tires is: "A SQUARE DEAL"

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS. IF CHRISTMAS ribbons could express themselves they would say that people were thrifty, for some ribbons claim to have been doing business every Christmas for many, many years.

THE WILD BOAR'S HEAD FEAST. Animal of Woods in Early Days Provided One of the Most Popular Christmas Dishes.

IN MEDIEVAL England it was customary to commence all grand Christmas feasts by the solemn ceremony of bringing in the boar's head as the initial dish.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW. Lady: I suppose you wish Christmas came several times a year. Willie: I used to till I got engaged to Millie Nextdoor, but it's different now. The Merry Christmas. Jud Tunkins says that wishin' a man a merry Christmas and takin' pains to provide him with a merry Christmas are two different things.

# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

## Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

### MANAGE YOURSELF

A GREAT singer, who has to spend about eighteen hours a day taking care of his health and his voice, which are his capital, needs a manager, and has one.

A great actor, whose every minute is required to continue being a great actor, also needs a manager.

We take it that you are neither a great singer nor a great actor, because you belong to the vast majority of human beings.

Therefore, while you need a manager, too, you don't need to hire one. You can be your own.

This is true, whether you are your own boss, or what the socialists call a wage slave.

If you are a wage slave you will to some extent have to submit to the management of the man who is set over you.

But he can only manage you in working hours, and he can't manage your mind at all. And it is your mind, and the way it is managed, that will

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### THE GREATEST ART

IF YOU will look around you with undarkened vision, without prejudice in your heart, and with a mind bent upon getting at the truth quite regardless of the pang it may cause your pride, you will discover that the greatest art of all arts is the art of pleasing others.

And this art, though simple as it may appear on the surface, is the most difficult in the whole world of human practice.

It means at the very beginning of its acceptance the subjugation of spirit and passion, the conformation of will, talent and effort to the free reception of others who shall eventually pass upon your work and give it approval.

Like you, the judges are human, but their judgment, however it may affect your purse or temper, is final, inasmuch as it opens the door to hope or imprisons you with despair.

You may paint a beautiful picture, but if it fails to please others nobody will praise or buy it. And you proceed to nurse your disappointment with ill-humor, oblivious to the fact that the painting is deficient somewhere in color, drawing or atmosphere of the quality that gives satisfaction.

But the true artist, in whatever field of human endeavor he may be seeking success, turns each failure to account by studying it good-humoredly and checking up its defects.

He turns the first canvas to the wall and begins to paint again, carefully avoiding previous mistakes.

And it is in such action as this that there is shown the true mettle of the man or woman who is determined to forget self by pleasing others.

It may be a difficult lesson to learn, and it may take years to comprehend all its intricacies and minute details, but when it is once mastered, old heartaches disappear like the hoary frost in the shining morning sun.

To please others ought to be the chief purpose of every young man and woman dependent on his or her physical or mental effort for livelihood and success.

Though an extremely trying thing to do, calling for patience and sometimes great humility, it frequently

# Mother's Cook Book

The Christian doctrine that we should love each other is not merely a command laid upon us by a God utterly and unfathomably superior to us all; it is also the counsel of our own hearts, and that is why we know that it is divine.—Arthur Clutton-Brock.

### WHAT TO EAT

**DELICIOUS** breakfast fish is mackerel; with a nicely seasoned sauce it may be served for a luncheon dish. Soak the fish over night skin side up, adding one tablespoonful of vinegar to the water. In the morning remove the fish, rinse well, remove the backbone and cut the fish into filets. Parboil five minutes before cutting up, drain and cook in a hot frying pan with a little fat until a golden brown. Arrange on a warm platter, garnish with parsley and pour around the filets.

### Oatmeal Rolls.

Take one-half cupful of hot mashed potatoes, add one cupful of scalded milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. When lukewarm add one-half of a yeast cake, four cupfuls of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats which have been scalded with one-half cupful of water. Knead to a smooth

bestows upon those who have the fortitude to overcome rewards far in excess of their greatest expectations, and a joy whose gladness cannot be expressed in words. (© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Carelessness and Poverty.** Childish, imbecile carelessness is enough to render any man poor, without the aid of a single positive vice.—Francis Wayland.

and set to rise in a greased bowl for three hours. Knead down, cutting well with a knife; as it rises repeat the cutting down, then when risen turn out and mold into rolls. If prepared in the afternoon the rolls may be set in the icebox over night, then brought in and allowed to rise and be baked for breakfast. Bake 45 minutes in a hot oven.

### Corned Beef Hash.

Chop two parts of cooked potatoes and one part corned beef very fine, season with grated onion, pepper and salt, heat thoroughly, adding a little butter and a grated pepper shredded. Spread thickly on thin slices of buttered toast and slip a poached egg on each; sprinkle with pepper and salt and minced parsley.

### Perfection Fruit Cake.

Take the following ingredients: two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of butter, one and one-fourth cupfuls of buttermilk, four cupfuls of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, soda and nutmeg, one-half cupful of cloves, one and one-half cupfuls of raisins, one pound of currants, one-fourth pound of citron, one-

## ABSENCE

By WILL M. MAUPIN

HOW big a little house can be When all have gone away And left no one at home but me; How dreary, grim and gray The shadows are at eventide, When lone and tired I come And have no one to sit beside Me when at last I'm home.

The hall seems leagues of distance wide.

Each room a vast estate; Dark forms in dusky corners hide And terrors lie in wait. Deep silence reigns, and over all The lonesome shadows creep; I list to hear a soft footfall From out the silence deep.

No welcome laugh, no smiling face, No eager, running feet

To meet me as I near the place; No kiss from lips so sweet. A barren tale in widespread sea; A rock in desert wide; No hands that beckon unto me Near home at eventide.

And yet, ere morning sun awakes I feel a presence sweet;

Dream faces dreary fancy breaks And bring a joy complete. I feel the touch of little hands, See smiles of childish glee; And as from far-off Fairyland My children come to me.

O'er low-lying hills and valleys wide, Far from the city's strife

Midst country scenes where joys abide Are children dear and wife. So what care I if dark and drear The cottage seems to be,

If brown and strong my kiddies dear Soon hasten home to me! Try it and see if this isn't true. (Copyright by John Blake.)

## SCHOOL DAYS



half cupful of good fruit juice, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses. Wash and dry the raisins and currants and slice the citron very fine. Mix the fruit and flour well. Cream the butter and the sugar a little at a time, beat the egg yolks and add them to the creamed butter, then the beaten whites. Add the molasses, buttermilk and flour mixed with the spices and soda. Beat well; now add the fruit, stirring it in well, but do not beat. Bake in two large loaves in a slow oven for one and one-half hours.

## Nellie Maxwell

No Escape for the Rogue. There is no den in the wide world to hide a rogue. Commit a crime, and the earth is made of glass.—Emerson.

### Daily Thought.

We always may be what we might have been.—Adelaide Proctor.

## ONCE IS ENOUGH



# Paris Modes in Formal Apparel

Paris promises a winter season of lavish decoration, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. If one's frock be modest, it must be embellished with crisp flowers or a vivid girdle. If your evening gown be stately, let it slip off either one or both shoulders, and hold it securely with straps of tiny flowers that glitter with silver or gold. If one's suit seems the least bit businesslike, it should be embroidered with steel beads or strips of fur in a vermicelli pattern. Above all things one must avoid the obvious, and have one's frock beruffled where ruffles might least be expected, or beribboned and gaily buttoned in unusual design.

As an expression of the vivacity of his costumes, Worth has chosen the tassel, which may seem old-fashioned, but which really has gone through many stages of rejuvenation. They are used alone or in groups, of large dimensions or of small, of silk, of satin, of metal or beads, but in every case they are the natural complement of the gown they adorn. Especially lovely ones are made of blades of metal, which are used on street frocks, and one evening gown boasts three long tassels of tubed crystal.

Brandt hangs tassels by slim cords or finely wrought chains and tops them with exquisite embroidery or braid of a contrasting shade. And with the prevailing vogue for superficialities of trimming, ribbons have early come into their own. They offer width to slim skirt lines and width to abbreviated hems. Encrusted with wee flowers, or variously braided, they wind their gala way between bobbed tresses or crown more stately coiffures. By attaching countless narrow satin ribbons to the shoulder and catching them together at the wrist and guiding them gracefully to the wrist, where they are caught by a silver cloth wristband, Martial et Armand have created an otherwise simple evening frock for the jeune fille. When silk ribbon is padded and attached to either side of a silk skirt it lends the soft folds sufficient weight to attempt a graceful flare.

### Originality in Sleeves.

The designers are finding the sleeves a field for originality. Nothing that could be done to a sleeve has been left undone, and if one should feel that all that can be said of sleeves has long ago been said he must hearken to the words of Jean Patou, who decorates one tightly fitting sleeve in a suit coat with epaulettes of rich fur. Alice Bernard fits her cuffs tightly to the wrists and permits them to flare, funnelwise, at the elbows. Jenny has varied this theme by adding to the cuff flounce upon flounce of the same contrasting material. In an unusual gown of eclair-brown velvet, which is one of the most favored of colors in Paris, Jenny has terminated tight-fitting sleeves just below the shoulder and held them in place by narrow bands of the same material, which radiates from a collar fitted closely about the neck.

Lanvin flares her sleeves at the wristband and weights them with silk tassels. Sleeves are trimmed with wide ruchings and full flowers, and sometimes sleeves almost decline the name, for they begin at the wrist and refuse to reach farther than the elbow, despite the bewildering coaxings of crisp blossoms and narrow strips of fur. Occasionally one finds a gown which, in place of a sleeve, has merely a huge cuff placed on the bare forearm. And lace mittens have returned to complete the quaint character of the sleeveless street frock if it be made with a full skirt and tight bodice as in the days of poke bonnets and ankle-laced slippers.

Collars, in the hands of the Parisian

couturiers, also succeed in achieving the unusual. Charlotte edges broad coat collars with narrow or wide band of a contrasting color, and embroiders soft chiffon collars and drooping cuffs with heavy beads that form intricate or wide patterns, varying with the type of frock represented. But it has remained for Madeleine et Madeleine to create a tailored coat that scorns the mediocrity of one collar and carries well over the shoulders an under collar of the fabric an: a shorter over collar of fur. That a dress may be successfully collared and cuffed in braid or graded tones has been proved by Premet, who has so treated an afternoon frock of dull blue velvet. On a serge dress of severe line Premet permits stripes and curls of silk to hold



Dance Frock of Black Chiffon Velvet Attaches Full Bouffant Skirt to Tight, Embroidered Bodice.

gay and fantastic sway. On a black velvet street dress there is a lace collar suggesting the court dress of the time of Louis XIV.

### Russian Embroidery Popular.

Russian embroidery has not lost prestige by its continued popularity, and the brilliant peasant designs are much in evidence on the informal frock. Chanel uses it to an even greater extent than heretofore. Black velvet frocks are embroidered in dull blues and grays, with a saving flash of crimson, in much the same manner that unbleached muslin was made joyful during the summer months.

There are steel beads and beads of crystal and beads that rival the brilliance of precious stones. Sometimes these ornamentations are the one feature of a draped frock of plain material. But, above all, there must be quantities and quantities of fur everywhere in evidence.

At Drecoll's where lace is much used in brilliant and happy fancies, black chintilly, which forms the body of a huge fan, has been bordered with a narrow edge of skunk. Jenny convinces one that to carry a muff is to complete one's self-expression and she offers them in shapes that are round and voluminous and flat and square. One is lengthened by a fur fringe long enough to cover the muff completely. But when fur is not used on the street things, there is a choice to be made from many other interesting touches.

## Charm in Ribbon Trimming

Lelong cuts tongues of fabric in the same cloth as the frock, crushes them and gathers them together to form a belt and then loops more of them together to form a wide cuff. Polret relies upon a vivid girdle of crepe to enliven a plain model of tailored serge.

The girdle is of jade green, which continues to be a favorite color with Polret, and ends in tassels after passing through the steel buckles which terminate the tiny jacket of the gown. At the waistlines of many frocks Polret delights in arranging impressionistic flowers of vivid silk and padded to a cushionlike quality. With his accustomed love for the full-valued colors, Polret drapes ruby velvet to the long lines of an ankle-length evening frock, with little rings of green, mauve and red thread at the bottom of which form several rows of a most unusual trimming. Again and again one is impressed with the charm of ribbon trimmings, grosgrain and narrow velvet, plaits of black cre silk braid in vermicelli motifs, metal ribbon that fairly sparkles with new crispness. There are ribbons knotted and looped and

gathered in cabochons, in drapes and flowers.

Black velvet again appears in a gown designed by Philippe and Gaston. This time it is trimmed with a series of motifs in embroidered beads of all brilliant tones and hues.

On a dress designed by Jenny there is an insert down one whole side of white crepe. This, against the black velvet of the gown, makes an interesting contrast, effectively becoming to almost every woman, provided it is in the right proportions. This designer has taken fur and used it for an outline to mark the end of the black and the beginning of the white. In this way she concentrates all of her trimming in one area and obtains the most effective sort of a design. The dress itself is made in three tiers, as to the skirt, which is a favorite manner with the French this season of relieving the long line of the one-piece frock. This time the arrangement is larger than is ordinarily the case, but it is none the less effective and it manages to supply the character and the style of the whole costume.

## NEW COATS ARE IN ALL LENGTHS

Garment Reaching Hips Most Popular; Has Lost Bloused Character; Belt Is Omitted.

Little change has taken place in the general line of street clothes offered in the winter collections. The tailors are found with jackets of all lengths—short, hip-length, three-quarter, and long; here and there is a real bolero length, barely reaching to waist and falling straight from the shoulders. The length which just reaches the hip is perhaps the most general, but it has lost the bloused character it possessed last year, and in most cases has given up its narrow belt, though here and there the belt does persist, especially in models which are designed for country or sports wear. Its lines are very close.

### For Brown.

The rogue for brown is responsible for increased interest in amber semi-precious stones that look well against this background.

### Hints to Dressmakers.

It is not necessary to plan any fastening for the costume slip worn beneath a gown, as they are now made to slip over the head with just a few gathers at the sides of the dropped waistline. Silk, satin and wash fabrics are the materials most used. Material that can be cut without hemming is out in narrow strips for many novel strap and loop effects. Thus tan wool is cut in half-inch widths and woven into a pocket.

### Rainbows.

Rainbow ostrich feathers are a novelty. They are seen at their best draped over large hats. Rainbow gowns are featured, too. Seven or eight different colored chiffons are fashioned into a bouffant skirt, joined to a silver or satin bodice.

### Tight Sleeves.

Many tight sleeves are noted in the autumn collections.

# Indian Lodge Tales

By Ford C. Frick

## THE LEGEND OF FATHER SUN

WHEN the Navajos came up out of the world of twilight into the world of sunshine and light they were very happy, and with one accord they fell on their knees and made sacrifice to the Father Sun who brightened the heavens and made the world warm and comfortable for the tribesmen.

When they had become settled in their new world and had built their homes and made their fires, then they planted their crops in order that they might live in comfort. Round about them they planted golden maize, and grain and many foods. Their flocks they took into the green fields to eat of the grass, and their horses and their cattle they turned loose to roam in the beautiful valley where they had come.

But as the days went on the crops failed, and the grass turned brown and the streams dried up and the Navajos were much perturbed, for they knew not what to do. For the sun, sweeping through the sky, had come close to earth, and the heat, which at first had seemed pleasant, became unbearable—and even the tribesmen themselves were made sick by the brightness of its rays. Many there were among the tribesmen who wished themselves back in the world of twilight, but the road had been closed and only a great mountain remained to mark where the roadway had been.

As the summer came on many of the tribesmen became sick unto death, for the heat was terrific—but there was no place to go and no place to turn, for all the world was a vast desert, burned by the rays of the Father Sun.

As matters became worse and worse the tribesmen became desperate and finally, one day, called a great council of the chief and the head men and the witch doctors. For ten days and ten nights these men sat in solemn conclave to determine what best might be done to relieve their oppressed people.

Finally, at the end of the ten days and the ten nights they called the tribe together, and the whole tribe, even the women and the children, went to the top of a high hill and there they built altars and offered up sacrifices, and prayed to the Father Sun that he might move back into the heaven so his rays would not be so hot.

When they had prayed for a long time then the Father Sun sent down to them a lesser god from the sky, and the lesser god came up to the chiefs and the medicine men and told them that the sun had heard their prayer.

"And so long as you remain faithful to the Father Sun, who provides you with heat and with light, so long will he protect you," the messenger said. "And when another day comes then will the sun move back in the heavens and the grass will grow green, and water will flow through the streams, and flowers will bloom, and the land will be a land of happiness and prosperity for the Navajos."

When he had finished speaking the messenger disappeared in a great cloud and the people marveled much and fell on their faces and gave thanks.

When another day came it was as the messenger had said, for the sun had moved back into the sky, and the air was cool and the trees grew leaves and the corn sprouted and flowers bloomed and the world was a world of happiness.

So it has been to this day. And the sun who is the father who protects the Navajos, has ever warmed the earth with his rays and caused the corn to grow and the flowers to bloom.

Nor have the Navajos forgotten the promise they made many years ago, on the great hilltop, when the world was young. Each morning when they arise they face toward the east and give thanks to the Father Sun who gives them warmth and light, and each night they face toward the west and give thanks for the day that has gone.

Here in our village, if you will look, you will see that every house faces the east and each morning we are awakened by the early rays of the sun which come in through the doors and the windows—for that is as it should be, and even as it was promised by the great chiefs ages and ages ago when the Navajos came out of the world of twilight, into the world of sunshine and light.

Note—To this day the Navajo tribes of Arizona and New Mexico continue to build their houses facing the east. Even in the large villages the homes are built on one side of the street only, in order that the time-honored tradition may not be broken.

### The Clever Fly.

The housefly is the cleverest of insects, its intelligence far surpassing that of the ant and the bee. A recent world-wide authority asserts that it can think 100 times more quickly than a man.

### "Aunt Dorothy."

The Dorotheum, known more familiarly as "Aunt Dorothy," is a state-owned pawnshop and auction room in Vienna, where a person can buy, sell or pawn almost anything. All classes use the Dorotheum.

### Old Fashioned.

"Betty is such a conscientious little goose," said one summer girl to another. "She thinks she must go to the trouble of breaking one engagement before contracting another."

# IS WHIPPED BY 'INVISIBLE EYE'

Committee of Four Women Apply the Lash to Mrs. Tatum, Near Dallas, Tex.

## BODY MASS OF BRUISES

Captors Accuse Her of Mistrusting Her Daughter and Are Deaf to Her Denials—Man Holds Her While Being Whipped.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Settled by a man and four women, hustled into an automobile and taken to a deserted spot near the Trinity river, where she was given 100 lashes by her captors, Mrs. I. C. Tatum of the little village of Stop Six, near Dallas, is slowly recovering from her bruises and the nervous shock of her harrowing experience.

Mrs. Tatum's account of the affair is to the effect that she was called to the door of her home by two women, who said that they would take her to her daughter, who had been missing for some time. When Mrs. Tatum entered the waiting automobile she found there were four women in the machine and a man driving. The machine sped away to a lonely spot near the river, where the woman was handcuffed and held by the man, while the four women used the lash on the victim. Her body is a mass of bruises, according to her aunt, Mrs. Jane Floyd.

The whipping was given by a "committee of four" of the "Ladies' Invisible Eye."

### No Previous Threats.

A communication addressed to newspapers stated the whipping was administered for alleged ruling of her daughter, Naomi Tatum, fourteen years.

No threats of any kind had been received by Mrs. Tatum prior to the occurrence. One woman who whipped her told Mrs. Tatum they were from Dallas. One of the women was masked, Mrs. Tatum said.

"Mrs. Tatum has had some little trouble, but none that would merit



such treatment," Mrs. Floyd said. "Several women of her church have asked that the daughter, Naomi Tatum, be educated by the church. This Mrs. Tatum objected to. She and her husband have had a little trouble over the girl, but it has happened only when the mother whipped the daughter."

"When she got in the car and they had driven a short distance the women told her they were members of a secret society from Dallas and accused her of ruining her daughter and that as Tarrant county women would not act they would show her that Dallas women would."

Mrs. Tatum is thirty-six years old and insists that she was mistreated without cause. In a statement issued from her bed Mrs. Tatum said:

### Denies Charges.

"They told me I had mistreated the child. I told them I hadn't. Finally the man caught hold of the handcuffs with one hand and placed the other hand over my mouth. Three of the women began whipping me.

"Finally, they quit and started to put me in the car, when one of them asked, 'Girls, do you think she has enough?' One of the women replied she thought I needed more. The man caught me again by the handcuffs and the whipping started.

"I was growing weaker. I was about to faint. Each lash seemed as if it would make me unconscious. The man, I believe, saw I was about to faint and he told them to stop.

"Then they helped me back in the car."

### Jail for Kicking Bride's Son.

New York.—Charged with beating and throwing into the street the nine-year-old son of his bride of a week, Edward Starks, forty-eight years old, was sentenced to 30 days in the work house. Starks's wife demanded his arrest when a policeman took the weeping boy back into his home.

Three of Family Die; Wife Kills Self. Atlantic City.—A few months following the death of her husband and two of her children, Mrs. Arfa Latimer killed herself by inhaling gas.



# Christmas Gifts



## Nathan Gerber's Sons "The Ideal Gift Store"

THE ORIGINAL GERBER STORE

Many Things contribute toward making a store a good place to buy gifts. Foremost among them of course comes "right" sort of gifts. There's a knack in selecting them. Tact in helping you select plays an important part also—and we are ready to do everything possible to help in making your shopping this year easier and more satisfactory than ever before.

### Our Store in Holiday Attire is a More Beautiful Store Than Ever

The store in holiday garb will prove a pleasant place to shop. It is gay with decorations appropriate to the season. Everywhere Christmas goods have been given the right of way. We are confident that you will find our prices comparing more than favorable with prices elsewhere. Goods are marked not on replacement value, but on basis of few months back.

#### Table Full of Gift Hand Bags

Newly Added for Christmas  
Season in SILKS and LEATHER in Desirable Styles  
Prices \$1.00 to \$6.00  
MEN'S WALLET, BILLFOLDS, CARD CASES  
in a variety of leathers  
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

#### All Women like to get Stockings

SILK STOCKINGS—Black, White, Cordovan  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
RIBBED SILK & WOOL STOCKINGS  
In Heather Mixtures, All Colors, \$1.25  
ENGLISH WOOL HOSE, \$2.00  
Heavy Ribbed, in Black, Camel and Gray  
REAL SILK and WOOL HOSE, Clocked \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25

#### Handsome Gifts for the Home

THE KIND EVERY HOUSEWIFE WILL APPRECIATE  
Silk Velour Cushions in Beautiful Colors, \$2.25  
Two-Styles, Tapestry Centre and Button top Style.  
BEAUTIFUL CRETONNE CUSHIONS, 65c  
In fluffy round styles. Many Handsome Designs.  
TOWEL SETS  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
In Turkish Cloth.

#### Everyone Needs Handkerchiefs

No one has too many handkerchiefs, so to give these for Christmas is sure to please. A whole table is devoted to them here at popular low prices.  
Men's Handkerchiefs, 10 to 50c  
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 10 to 50c  
Children's Handkerchiefs 10 to 25c  
Neat packings in Holiday Boxes, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

#### Bath Robes For Gifts

Men's Heavy Blanket Robes, . . . \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50  
Women's Heavy Blanket Robes . . . \$4.00 to \$7.00  
Boys' and Girls' Heavy Blanket Robes . . . \$2.50

#### Scarfs

For Dresser, Buffet, Tables  
Mother takes particular pride in her home. These help to further beautify her home.  
50c, 75, \$1.00 each

#### Comfort Slippers For All

Dad, Mother, Sister and Brother  
Will welcome a pair of Comfortable House or Bedroom SLIPPERS  
Women's Felt Slippers, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
All the wanted Colors.  
Men's Leather Slippers, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50  
Children's Slippers and Bootees, \$1.00 and \$1.25

#### Gift Furniture Now Ready

Beautiful new pieces are here now.  
BEAUTIFUL WOOD ROCKERS, \$5.00 to \$12.00  
REED ROCKERS, Cretonne Upholstered, \$11.00  
ARM CHAIRS TO MATCH, \$11.00  
BEAUTIFUL SET, 4 Pieces, \$45.00  
SMALL SIZES RUGS, \$3.50, \$ 4.00

#### Gift Gloves are Appreciated

All the newest kind for Mother, Father, Big and Little Sister and Brother.  
WOMEN'S—  
In Kid and Chamoisette, Wool, Gauntlets, Strap Wrist and Dress  
50c to \$3.00 pair  
MEN'S—  
Black, Auto, Wool, Cape Skin—\$1.00 to \$5.00  
BOYS and GIRLS—  
In Cape Skin, Knit Wristlet, Lined and Gauntlet Styles—  
50c, 75c, \$1.00

#### A Raincoat will please any girl or boy

It will give them protection for bad weather to and from school.  
\$2.50, \$3.00 \$3.50

#### Gifts for Men

THE MOST COMPLETE EVER SHOWN IN TOWN  
To give him who is critical or otherwise.  
MEN'S SHIRTS, New Patterns, . . . . . \$1.50 to \$5.00  
MEN'S SILK SCARFS . . . . . \$1.50 to \$2.00  
MEN'S BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS . . . . . \$1.75  
MEN'S NECKTIES . . . . . 50c to \$1.25

#### Silk Lingerie. The Intimate Gift

Wide Choice of Beautiful Lingerie at Exceedingly Low Prices  
Envelope Chemise . . . . . \$2.00 and \$2.50  
Camisoles . . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50  
Skirts, Various colors . . . . . \$3.50

#### Every Woman has use for Aprons

Neat White Tea Aprons, 50c  
Dress Aprons of Cretonne and Homespun, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

#### Suits and Overcoats

\$22.50, to \$35.00

Our Line More Diversified Than Ever

#### DOLLS—

With natural hair; Mamma Dolls with kid body, etc.

#### GAMES OF ALL KINDS

CIRCUS WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS, AUTOS, AEROPLANES, KID-CARS, KIDDIE CARS, and SLEDS

at reasonable prices



## Our Toy Department



#### BOOKS—

Famous Altmus Books in various Series . . . . . 40c

All popular Titled Books for Growing Boys and Girls . . . . . 35 cents

Small Picture and Other Books . . . . . 25c, 35c, 40c