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LOCAL NEWS

and Mrs. LeRoy S. Parker of ton, motored down to spend the ion days with their parents, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Kelley and Mr. and J. W Parker.

plain Haines H. Lippincott, of S. Navy, is visiting his par-Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott.

and Mrs. Harvey Pharo

es Bishop of Elizabeht, sp iristmas week end with his p fr. and Mrs. George Bishop,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaskill of onkers, N. Y., spent the Christmas didays at their home here.

Wesley Hamilton was off on his annual vacation last week. He is in the employ of the Tuckerton Railroad Company, as an Engine man.

Mrs. Lydia Garrison, of Atlantic City was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Harrist Chattin, during the past

Engineer Arch Pharo is taking his nual vacation from his duties on the Tuckerton Railroad this week.

Miss Hilda Quinn of Trenton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn for the holidays.

Local stores were well patronized by out of town shoppers during the Christmas shopping season. Up-to-date methods and merchandise are, no doubt, the attractions.

1923 calendars and almanaes are

Florida tourists will leave the north after the holidays but the regulars have all gone south.

Edward Cortez, of Rocky Point, Long Island, was here for the Christ-mas holiday.

The rains and recent snow have broken the drought. Some cramberry bogs that were bare are now flooded. Wells have again a little water, that had been dry. The swamps and streams and springs are also fuller. The supply is below normal yet.

Thomas H. Sherborne of Beach

James Marshall, who is connecte with the Public Service Corporatio in Camden, was home to spen Christmas with his parents, Mr. an Mrs. George Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Parkertown spent Christmas day ith the latter's parents, Mr. and rs. George Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. N Claude Smith, daughters Ray and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mathis, daughter Mildred and son Edward, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson in Cam-den and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seaman in Philadelphia this week'

Mrs. W. C. Jones daughters Misses Margaret and Ruth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houck in Ham-monton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lentz were visitors in Philadelphia last week.

Charles Montjoy, Miss Daisy Beau-mont and Homer Marshall, of Phila-delphia, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall.

Miss Edna Ireland and her brother Stanley Ireland of Philadelphia, were here to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Rose Rider and their grand-mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jones.

Edward Hoffman, who is attending Temple University in Philadelphia, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones on Wood street.

The inaugural ceremonies of Governor-elect Silzer will be held in the Capitol Theatre, Trenton, instead of the old Opera House as the latter is of limited capacity. The inaugural ball and parade will feature the ceremonies.

Roads are open and have been kept a good condition so far.

Schools are closed for the holiday eason. The Tuckerton school will pen on Wednesday of next week.

Viola Clark, a former resident of

Edward Falkinburg, Waiter Floyd Mathis and C. Ira Mathis got a deer yesterday, the second nunting day of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean May and Miss Ruth Allen Montelair Normal School are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen.

ras a Christmas visitor at the home f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Miss Beatrice V. Driscoll, who is teaching in the public school at Sea-side Park is home for the holidays, spending part of her time at Ship Bottom, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Driscoll.

Calvin Parker, who recently fin-ished a course at Rider's College and has taken a position at Perth Amboy, was home for Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Parker is home from Jackson's Mills for the week. Miss Parker is a teacher in the public schools of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis and William Honer are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

MINSTRELS ON WAR PATH FOR ANOTHER ROUND

The famed New Gretna Minstrels are off again. A new program and several new features are planned.

The leading characters in this company are from the wellknown Mathis family of New Gretna.

They will appear in Tuckerton at the Palace Theatre, December 29, Friday evening; in the K. of P. Hall, New Gretna, December 30, Saturday evening and in the Colonial Theatre, Beach Haven, January 13, 1923.

This will give everyone along the shore an opporunity to hear some fine clean local talent and enjoy a good laugh.

Get tickets for Minstrel Show tomorrow night at Tuckeron at W. C. Jones'. All seats are reserved and are going fast.

BEACH HAVEN

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane had a pleasantvisit for several days of this and last week with relatives at Wilmington, Delaware.

The Christmas entertainement of the Kynette M. E. Sunday School was held on Saturday evening and was much enjoyed. The little folks did their parts well.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garwood motored to Colingswood Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. R. L. Cooper and little daughter accompanied them, while Rev. R. L. Cooper went later and all spent Christmas together.

Among those home for the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. George Zellers of Lancaster, Pa., with Mrs. Zeller's parents and Dale Penrod of Philadelphia with Mr and Mrs. Y. R. Penrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprague took

Y. R. Penrod.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprague took
Christmas dinner with Mrs. Emma
Cox and Miss Lilian Cranmer in Bar-

negat.
George Sprague of Little Beach C.
G. Station, spent Christmas here with
his sister, Mrs. Wm. Meyers. his sister, Mrs. Wm. Meyers.

James Cramer, our obliging bank
cashier, was not discouraged by his
luck last Wednesday, the opening of
deer season, but went again yester-

deer season, but went again yesterday. We will let you know next
week if he got a deer.
Work is going forward on an attractive new cottage for Mr. and Mrs.
Ruloff Cranmer on Bay avenue, just
south of Pearl street.
J. W. Berry
has the contract.

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has the contract.
Mrs. Charles Cramer and little
daughter returned last week after a
visit with her parents in Boston,
Mass.
J. W. Berry and family are enjoying
a new Maxwell sedan just purchased
from the Manahawkin agency. They
motored to Atlantic City and visited
friends on Sunday

friends on Sunday.

Little James Slim is recovering from injuries received when he fell from a truck some time age. It proved to be a broken collar bone and some bruises and more serious than at first appeared.

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Mr. nd Mrs. W. D. Bunnell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shinn in West Creek.

The large pine tree which was brought from the mainland and set up in the Borough Park by the worthy efforts of some of our citizens, is an inspiring sight, lighted as it is, every evening by a string of electric every evening by a string of electric lights. This is a good beginning, and another year we hope to see a community service at the tree on Christmas Eve and carols sune through the

Mrs. Elizabeth Dease and Miss Jennie have closed the St. Rita and gone to Philadelphia for the rest of the winter.

NOTICE The Assessor of Eagleswood Township will be at his office in West Creek, M. J., on Tuesday, January 2, 1923 between 1 P. M. and 4.30 P. M., where and when the assessment list may be inspected by any tax payer that any errors may be corrected before filing said list with County Board of Assessors. Assessors. ROBERT F. RUTTER,

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Tuckerton, N. J.
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Burlaps, Lincruster, Grass Cloth,
Canvass Oil Paintings and all High
Grade Goods.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT THE M. E. CHURCH

One of the best Christmas entertainments ever given in the M. E. Church. was held on Monday night inst and everyone present gave a standing vote of appreciation. The decorations, arranged by Harry White and Jennie N. Phano, were beautiful with Christmas g. eens, including a number of cedar trees and an abuniance of holly. Joseph H. Brown was also on the scene with his ever-ready automobile to help haul the trees.

The entertainment was under the auspices of several leaders, including Mrs. Walter Hoey, with her Sunday School class, Mrs. Archie Pharo, Jr., Mrs. Ida Srencer Mrs. Malinda Stiles and Miss Sara Mathis. The children were never in better trim and were present almost without an exception which was very unusual. Remarkable talent both in song and elocution was displayed by the many who took part. Little Mary Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Headley, aged six, not a member of the Sunday School, but living in our midst, endered two recitations, showing unusual talent and ability. Her little sister, Elizabeth, spoke a little piece at he close of the service and she bids fair to equal her sister.

Mrs. Hoey's class sang very well in a special selection. They also rendered a little Christmas playlet. Another number was given by Mrs. Hoey and one of her pupils, Dorothy Gale, who marched slowly up the aisle of the darkened church robed in pure white and singing "In the Cross." As she came to the platform on which stood a beautiful electrically lighted white cross, Mrs. Hoey sang "Rock of Ages" while Dorothy demonstrated the sang before the Cross as she sang.

The program was as follows: One of the best Christmas enter-

ang.
The program was as follows:
Hymn from the Hymnal
Prayer Rev. Daniel Johnson
Song "Welcome," Primary Depart-Recitation

Offering Recitation ois Bishop Song Recitation Recitation Anne Lane
Charles Moss Mathis
Class of boys
Mary Headley
Pauline Rider
Eleanor Marshall
Primary Department
Garnie Ellison
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Hymn 107
After the program the Sunday
School candy, was distributed to all
scholars present.

EYES FITTED RIGHT

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

CLOCKS

GLASS AND CROCKERY

AND

OPTICIAN

CUT GLASS

RECORDS

SUPPLIES

structure and its interior accommodations are designed for the acme of
comfort. It is 90 feet long, 20 feet
beam, and has a draught of 3 foot
6 inches. It can can maintain an avertige speed of nine knots an hour with
its two Winton 80-horsepower gasotine engines. The light and heat are
furnished by electricity, supplied by
a 110-volt Winton generator and an
ample reserve of storage battery.
There is also a refrigeration plant
and condensing system.

Cabins With Private Baths
"The interior of the boat is a mar-

and condensing system.

Cabins With Private Baths

"The interior of the boat is a marvel in its perfection of ship architecture and delicately harmonious coloring. There is a spacious dining saloon that will accommodate a score of guests, beautifully decorated in old ivory and old rose, and equipped with all the up-to-date contrivances that go to make up the modern nautical dining room; electric dummy elevator, coil cooled refrigerator, a sideboard of antique mahogany and chairs and tables of the same design. There are five cabins with sleening accommodations suitable for eight persons, all finished an old ivory and decorated in delicate tints of old rose and gold and pale blue and gold, each being connected with a private bath of the latest design and equipment.

No Space Wasted
"In the kitchen there is an electric range, electric dish-washing machine and other roparatus that go to make up the ideal kitchen. All over the ship one is impressed by the order and compactness of everything. No space is wasted.

"Mr. Brown, one of the owners of the Mariette, is also the owner of the big auxilliary schooner Mariette; in fact he has owned four yachts of the same name. It is intention to spend three months aboard the houseboat, with a party of friends, in Florida waters. The Mariette is commanded by Capt. O. R. Darby, of Tuckerton."

PARKERTOWN

The Ladies Aid of the West Creek Baptist Church wish to thank all those who so kind!" helped to make their recent Fair a success.

Capt. Timothy Parker is very ill at this writing.

John Perrine and Mrs. Kirk Parker are on the sick list.

Miss Grace Parker, who is teaching school at Princeton, is spending her Christmsa vaccition with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Parker.

Mrs. Adam Price has gone to Philadelphia for the winter where her husband is employed.

Everett Homan of Philadelphia, spent the week end and Christmas with his father. Atmore Homan.

Harold Parker, who is mployed at Trenton spent the Christmas—i holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hirie Parker.

Miss Frances Inman of this place.

Miss Frances Inman of this place, and her mother, Mrs. Edward Inman of Manahawkin, are spending the holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Cranmer of South Bethle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings spent Christmas at Tuckerton at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Mott.

CHARGE OF CRAFT GOING Prominent West Creek Man Died Suddenly

Recitations of Welcome Carlton
MeFers and Emilie Speck.
Recitations— Frances Petzelt
Julia Linder
Mildred Gale
Song and Exercise—Frances Petzelt, Julia Linder, Mildred Gale, Dora
Schmei, Mary Gale and Emilie Speck.
Recitations Sara Mae Allen
Hildegarde Sapp
Solo Flizabeth Driscoli
ntectations labert Kauffman
Marion Meyers
Dorothy Allen
Christmas Carol, "Beautiful Star,"
Dorothy Allen, Eleanor Smith, Marion Meyers, Helena Schmei, Alberta
Breckenridge, Marjorie Sapp, Elizabeth Speck.
Recitations Elizabeth Speck

Recitations Elizabeth Speek
Mary Headley
Pastor's message to the children
Announcemnts and Offering
Hymn "O Little Town of Bethle-

parties.

Mr. Kelly was a member of Tuckerton Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M. and a member of the West Creek M. E. Church from which the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at 1 o'clock.

RURAL LIFE INSTITUTE St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church New Gretna, N. J.

Recitations Elizabeth Speck
Mary Headley
Pastor's message to the Children
Announcemnts and Offering
Hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
Mizpah
Benediction
The Christmas party for members
and friends of the Sunday School and
Church will be held next Monday
New Years night.
At the evening service the Order
of Eastern Star was present in a
body and heard a special sermon for
them by the pastor.

PARKERTOWN
Mr. and Mrs. Contad Rutter and
family of Wildwood, who have been
making their home here for the
winter went to Wildwood to spend the
holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and family spent Sunday and Monday at Seaside Park, with Mrs. Rebecca Morey.
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Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cummings entertained recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wr.
Dayton, son Joseph and Miss Helen
Adams of New Gretna.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

The Officers of this bank are interested in the welfare of every business and professional man in the community.

The needs of each borrowing customer are considered individually and the service rendered is limited to the need. This is the kind of service that every business man requires -and YOUR account is respectfully invited.

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A checking account with this bank protects your

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To Our Friends and Patrons

As we look back over the past year, we feel gratified to know that this institution has been given the opportunity to serve so many people in

Our next year will bring new opportunities for ve you and for you to make our service We desire that the pleasant relations may continue for our mutual good and the good of the

THE BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK Member Federal Reserve System

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

_ PROGRAM _

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28th First National Presents RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE SEVENTH DAY"

Mack Sennett Comedy_"THE COPS ADMISSION 17c and 28c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th

Paramount Presents ALMA REUBENS in

SELZNECK NEWS
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Universal Presents GLADYS WALTON in The Girl Who Ran Wild"

Educational Comedy ADMISSION 17c and 28c Thursday, January 4th-Select Special "REPORTED MISSING"

BELLE MEAD SWEETS

TUCKERTON

TOILET ARTICLES

DISINFECTANTS

CHICKEN, DOG and HORSE

RUBBER GOODS

STATIONERY

DENNISON'S PAPER GOODS

PHARMACY

PATENT MEDICINES

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WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Sat. Jan. 6th-First National Play "PASSION'S PLAYGROUND"

Popcorn and Pink Lemonade

By M. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"Weil," said Uncle Jack at the breakfast table, as he unfolded his mapkin with one flick, "I suppose next wask I have to make a sacrifice of my self, neglect my business, and waste the whole of a rare June afternoon. How shout it, Billy?"

"Oh, nothing. Nothing at all. At is remarked—here this exasperating in the circus, the reality.

"It was a satisfactory circus, formula and a satisfactory circus. circus, stupendous, unpara-

"Circus, Uncle Jack? Circus? Oh. gosh, Uncle Jack, going to take me?" Now the reader must be immediately disabused regarding Uncle Jack's Uncle Jack would rather go to alent hours in the company of Miss Caroline Prescott—an alternative, however, which was out of the ques-

For only yesterday Jack with con that tantalizing young woman that he was beastly sick of being fifth vice president in the firm of devoted Fetch Carriers for her ladyship and was ready to sell out all shares at once to the latest comer. Caroline had reother one of the vice presidents arriving inopportunely, Jack had taken an

abrupt departure. Now the question reasonably arises as to just why Jack should have ex-pected any special consideration. He did so on the grounds of having squired Caroline ever since he had first held her miniature umbrella over her head on the way to kindergarten and of having asked her to marry him semi-annually ever since she was seventeen and he nineteen—some five or six years ago. But with each passing year she had added new charms and piquancies which attracted new admirers until it looked as if her old-time companion would be crowded out of the running.

So much for the preliminaries which helped to bring about Billy's circus trip. Sailor-suited and exuberant, he trotted along by his uncle's side and explored the dusty environs of the grounds, poked peanuts at the trunkwaving elephants, gazed rapturously at South American anteaters and Aus tralian marsupials suddenly and unscientifically become neighbors, and finally in the awed silence of expec-tancy, entered the big tent and headed

for grandstand seats,
"Wait, uncle. There's Jean. Wait,

"Now Bill, if we expect to get our seats before someone else does—never sat in my own seat at a circus vet.

For Billy was tugging backward at his uncle's hand. "Wait for Jean. She's hurrying like everything. Her Aunt Caroline-

At the name, Jack halted abruptly, and somewhere in the back of his mind an association of ideas began to form. Jean-Caroline's niece! there they were, sure enough, although from Caroline's unconcern he felt sure she had not seen him. Fresh and cool in green linen and wide hat. Lord! attractive she was and what a darn shame he couldn't follow his im pulse to rush wildly over. Yet dignity

emanded that he stick by his guns. Through the performance which fol-Jack was quite as conscious that Caroline was sitting directly in back of him, three rows up, as if he had had eyes in the back of his head, or as if Billy hadn't told him. He held himself stiffly and refused to relax even at the utmost efforts of nearhuman monkeys or bouncing clowns. Why had Caroline come to the circus without bringing along at least one of

her escorts? Jack as it was brief for Billy, but the moment finally arrived when the last chariot race had been won, the span-gled beauty had defied death and the laws of gravity for the last time, and the greatest show on earth, in a blare of trumpets, was over until evening

Jack rose, determined not to glance around, yet somehow or other in the slowly-moving crowd jamming the aisles he managed to keep always in sight a bit of green linen. Half-way the entrance one of those inexplicable occurrences took place which arise from very small beginnings. A mufiled explosion from an automobile July 1 is the anniversary of the outside, the roar of a hungry lion in awarding of the prize in the first reits care—something alarmed the mob corded Olympian games in 776, B. C. at one of the exits. Immediately the On that occasion Charoebus won the spirit of panic permeated the atmos- coveted trophy for the foot races.

Somehow, Jack got Rilly on his shoulder, ethowed a bit ahead, and slipped his arm about a figure in green linen. "Keep tight hold of the young-ster," he urged, and managed to draw the two of them out on to a row of souts.

the whole of a fare
liow about it, Billy?"

His young nephew, at the sound of his name, lifted uncomprehending tension. "I guess," he began importention his matutinal egg-toast-cocoa combination. "What you say, Uncie Jot you my Uncie Jack was going to take me to the circus. I guess."

"Caroline! Did you—did you

even if they had not been comparing notes, "I'm sorry for all I said that afternoon. Take me back and I'll—
I'll be office boy!"

thrilling memory of the feel of Jack's arm about her waist, shook her head the circus than do almost anything gently. "Let's go into partnership," else, unless it were to spend the equiv-

"Don't forget, Uncle Jack," reminded Billy, whose upbringing was dieteti-cally perfect. "I can have some pop-corn and pink lemonade. It's a special occasion, you know!"

"A special occasion? I'll say it is. old man!" exclaimed his uncle fervently.

Giant Butterflies.

It is said that in the northern part so large that the natives bunt them with the bow and arrow. They belong to the species Troides chimaera and they are not only among the largest, but among the rarest butterflies in Some specimens measure the world. eleven and one-half inches across the wings.

The males, which are very shy, are found only at certain hours of the day and at the tops of lofty blossom-bearing trees. The natives sometimes shoot the butterflies with four-pronged arrows, and sometimes capture them in nets made of spiders' webs. The first specimens were taken to London not so long ago by Meek, who had spent more than twenty years in New Guinea hunting rare varieties of birds and insects for American and Euro pean collections.-Washington Star.

Monosyllable Language.

In the monosyllabic languages the words are composed of simple monosyllabic roots isolated, and, as a rule, independent of one another. In this, elementary form of language, the root. words correspond in with general conceptions only, and are unrestricted by any notions of person, gender, number, time, mood, or relationship.

The principal monosyllabic languages are the Chinese, Annamese, Slamese, Burman and Tibetan. these may be added the Pegu in British Burma, and the Kassia, confined to a district in the south of Assam.

True Way to Make Discoveries. "Never refuse to see what you do not want to see or which might go

against your own cherished hypothesis or against the views of authorities. These are just the clues to follow up, as is also and emphatically so the thing you have never seen or heard of before. The thing you cannot get a pigeonhole for is the finger point showing the way to discovery.

This advice to scientists and others was given in a lecture by Sir Patrick Manson, the celebrated British physician who discovered that malaria is caused by mosquitoes.

Water Creatures Live Long.

in the water, great age is sometime The carp has been known attained. to live 200 years. Common river trout have been confined in a well 30 to 50 years and a pike was caught in 1497 in a lake near Helibroun Swabia with a brass ring attached to it recounting that it was placed in the lake in the year 1230.

"You'll never make a motor sales

man.'

"Why not, sir?" "You tried to sell that movie actor a flivver, instead of showing him the most expensive cars we carry.'

"Don't misjudge me, boss. wanted something on four wheels to

First Olympian Games.

ON THE GREAT BERKELEY CAMPUS

fornia Has Been Likened to

On the University of California campus the sun blazes on a white campanile, on the white faces of huge new buildings, on the mountainous, smooth brown hills that climb up behind the campus, and far out through the haze, on the blue of San Francisco bay. Instead of sober New England elms, are attitudinous, half tropical eucalyptus, with rustling, gray green leaves and prometic scent that somehow reminds one of Australia or Kipling's India and saddle horses and slightly arrogant "colonials" in riding clothes.

The lawns are spotted with curious low spreading, Japanese-looking trees, and under these trees students square on the grass with their booksand girls from California orchard and they pour in droves-there have peen | famy.

as many as 15,000 undergraduates at Berkeley-boys in corduroy trousers and class caps, girls in pink and skyblue silk sweaters, in all sorts of costumes, from severe black and white collars to French heels and picture

In the pause between rectiations von will see a great covey of these airy. other. To anyone accustomed to the stern monasticism of Cambridge comedy.—Arthur Ruhl in

Think Sometimes of Others.

Legacy Is Now 231 Years Behind

of the oldest records of the Surrogate's court, it has just been discovered that in the will of Col. Lewis Morris, dated

December 7, 1091, an annual legacy of 16 was bequeathed to the Society of Friends in New York.

Members of the Friends were very much surprised to hear of this old bequest, as there is no truce today of any such fund among the records of any such fund among the records of either the meeting on Twentieth street or in the minutes of the Hixites on Fifteenth street.

An investigation is planned in the payment of past and future amounts due from such a bequest, in the event that it should be possible to collect it. John Cox, Jr., the custodian of the records of both meet-ings, was very much interested in the of the old legacy, and stated there had never been received such a sum from the Morris estate,
As 230 years have elapsed since the

will was filed, the total amount due, without interest, would be \$6.468.

most distinguished men of his day, and was the predecessor of a long line of noted statesmen, through his brother. Capt. Richard Morris, who fought under Cromwell. Among the descendants were Lewis Morris II, chief justice of New York and governor of New Jer-sey; his son. Robert Morris, governor, of Pennsylvania and chief justice of New Jersey; while the four sons of the succeeding generation included Morris III one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and a general in the Revolutionary war, and his brother triot and United States senator.

Converted by George Fox.

Having met George Fox, the founder of the Quakers, during a successful venture in the West Indies at Barba los, where Colonel Morris and his brother, Richard, had large plantations, the legacy to the Friends in New York onel Morris to that faith.

The will reads, in part as follows: "I give and bequeathe to my hon-oured friend, William Penn, my Negroe man, Yaff, provided the said Penn shall come to dwell in Amer-

"I give and bequeathe unto the Meeting of Friends in the Province of New York the Sume of six pounds per annum, to be paid out of my tation over against Harlem in the same Province, by whomever shall enjoy same on every twenty-fifth day of the month called March, Yearly and every Yeare, forever unto such Persons . * * as shall be appointed by the General Meetings of Friends (called Quakers) in ye said Province, to be employed as they shall judge or

It is especially interesting to note. in view of the high offices and influence wielded later on by his nephew, Lewis Morris II, in what low esteem was held by his uncle, Colonel Morris, for the will continues:

to have made my nephew, Lewis Mor- ducted by the bureau, with the co * * my whl. Executor, his many and Great Miscarriages and Dis- facturing concern, in an experimental obedience towards me and my wife, mine at Bruceton, Pa., already have reand his causeless Absenting himself sulted in a degree of success. from my house and Adhering to and While these experiments so far

Will of Col. Lewis Morris Left
Six Pounds Sterling Annually to Quakers.

DISCOVERED IN OLD RECORDS

Arrears Without Any Interest Total
\$6,468—No Record is Found of Any Payment From Bronx Lands of Testator.

Advizing with those of Bad Life and Conversation, Contrary to my Direction and Example" * * following which, Colonel Morris leaves him 2,000 acres in the Shrewsbury district in New Jersey, "one of my best mares Running in the Woods" and 2,000 acres of land known as "Bronxland" on the north of the Harism River.

Charged Against "Bronxland"

It was from this property that the six pounds left annually to the Friends Meeting was to be drawn. Jonas Bronck, the original settler in 1639, had

Bronck, the original settler in 1639, had received a charter from the Dutch West India company, and Lewis Morris, on receiving his inheritance, procured from Governor Fletcher in 1697 a royal patent and founded the Manor of Morting of the charter of the company of the charter of the charter

Geneva.—The family of a public servant named Haggin, of Mensingen, in the Canton of Eug. has recently been increased by a twenty-fourth child. All the children are living and none of them are twins. The eidest, twenty-four, is to enter the priesthood. The agricultural syndicate of the locality has resyndicate of the locality has re-quested the favor of being got

ple provision in the estate left by Col-onel Morris, for in the accounting made following the proving of the will £844 alone was due from the total of negroes held by the Mörris estats.

"Jack isn't the same to me any nore." "Did you see him with an-ther?" "No; he saw me with anoth-

Veils Being Discarded in Turkey



graph of a throng of women waiting in Constantinople to greet the Kemalist forces. Up to a short time ago not one of them would have dared to appear

To Use Radio in Mine Disasters

Experiments Through Fifty Feet of Earth.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT

Communication Between Rescuers and Entombed Miners Held as Hope to Lessen Horrors and Losses in Mine Disasters.

Washington.-Radio communication between rescuers on the surface and miners entombed in mines following fires and explosions is a hope held out by the United States bureau of mines to lessen the horrors and losses of mine disasters. Preliminary tests conoperation of a great electrical manu-

U. S. Bureau of Mines Conducts have failed to develop any practical underground communication, neverthebureau, they indicate clearly that electro-magnetic waves may be made to travel through solid strata

Heard Through Fifty Feet In the Bruceton experiments sig-als were heard distinctly through fifty feet of coal strata, although the audibility fell off rapidly as the dis tance was increased. The absorption or loss of intensity with distance is very great for the short wave lengths used in these tests. Longer wave lengths are known to suffer less ab sorption and may possibly be found practically effective under certain con-

In this connection it is interesting to note tests conducted by the United States bureau of standards in dropping wireless antennae down deep, un used oil wells to underlying rock strata, in order to send the wireles impulses through the rock instead of hrough the air. The results, it is be lieved, may be the same as projecting he antennae upward into the air

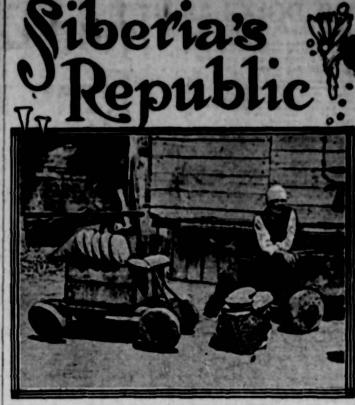
The desirability of substituting the the present telephone systems in use in mines is evident in considering that a rock fall or explosion, by breaking wire connections, can put the entire system out of order.

Present Phones Unsafe.

The mine telephone has been per-fected to such an extent that it is giving satisfaction in most mines where the wiring is well insulated, the bureau of mines announcement continues. Very often the telephone cannot depended upon on account of falls of rock, grounding due to worn insulation or extreme dampness. In the event of a disaster it frequently happens that the mine telephone system is put out of commission by the very time when it is most urgently needed. On this account the mining industry is interested in any kind of telephone system that can be counted upon in an emergency. Many requests have been received by the bureau of mines to devise means of utilizing wireless methods for this purpose.

The preliminary experiments consisted first in receiving signals from without the mine by means of a receiver located inside the mine, and, sisted first in receiving signals from without the mine by means of a receiver located inside the mine, and, second, both sending and receiving messages underground, through the strata. It was found that with a receiving instrument set at a point 100 feet underground, algorithm sent from station KDKA of the sestinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh, eighteen miles away, could be heard disnetiv.

try this, drowned. During the summer months the animals are set to rustle their own food, but it where the ranchers stock feeding to one with dried salmon. About the salmon and med and the foxes are trapped the pelts salted down a the fur markets of the ned and



(Prepared by the National Geographic So-ciety, Washington, D. C.) The passing of the Far Enstern re-public of Siberia recalls that this picturesque government, which Moscow was willing to have exist as a buffer state toward the Japanese-occupied territory around Vladivostok, was supposed to be built on the model of the United States, but with certain radi-cal "attachments." It is even probable that, though the country is federated with the Moscow government, its individualistic tendencies may continue for the pioneer conditions of Siberia and the struggle against them have developed an individualism in the Si berlans not unlike that which grew in our Westerners.

When the daylight is fading and the long shadows are stretching across the plains, one realizes the vastness of Siberia-panorama of a gently undulat ing, silent sea, green and brown, or unending white.

The area of the Far Eastern repub lic is 450,000 square miles, larger than Texas and California combined, yet it is only the southeast corner of Siberia one-twentieth of the former Russian empire. From Vladivostok, on the coast, to Verkhne-Udinsk, on the republic's western boundary, is more than 1,700 miles by rail, and little more than one-third of Siberia has been crossed. Usually the train is the only sign of life. As far as the eye can see, the telegraph poles stand sentry along winding railroad, fading away in the distance.

Everywhere now are the scars of war. It may be a locomotive, rusty and half covered with sand, lying in the ditch where it plunged with its huof a train, deserted on a side track, burned except for the steel framew of cars and trucks. Twisted rails, wrecked bridges, or shattered fragments, where an ammunition train has blown up, vary the picture.

A peasant's wagon, with shaggy galloping ponies and the invariable dog trotting behind, is a sign that a village is near. The lamps on the station platform are gone and semaphores of the old days stand with broken arms, for this is now a moonbeam railroad, running without signals or headlights.

Railroad Still Running. The railroad is the most important

public utility of the republic. Poverty and dilapidation have overwhelmed it, just as they have gripped the fallen genteel of the barakholka. It keeps running, which is about all. With the obstacles which must be overcome, the marvel is that even that is accom-

The passenger coaches are unheated in winter, windows dirty and broken, electric light fixtures wrenched out bodlly, lavatories filled with dirt, rough wireless system of communication for boards where once were mirrors, doors floors splintered from being used as chopping blocks. The proletariat seems to relish a martyrdom to darkness and

> The Far Eastern republic has 2,926 miles of railroad, excusive of the 1, 100 miles of the Chinese Eastern failroad, which also belongs to Ry They are more of a liability than an

> As a part of the Transsiberian, the system of an empire stretching across two continents, these miles of road they are vill need for 1,438 miles el the river give access to the Pag more than the republi many years to come. through tracts of v rest, a counbut undeveltry rich in gold as oped. Geologists there is not this road 150-mile stret where coal canno constructed for m s, and when the war brol ich of it had not been ballasted.

When one travels in iberia these days, at regular intervals the train stops and the conductor pleds along the side, shouting "Tovarischiza drovami!" It is the call for the "comrades" to pile out and carry sticks from the neighboring woodpiles to the locomotive. It is a crude study in com-

girls as well as men, make their way leisurely across the fields. Some climb on the tender, and the fuel is londed as by a bucket brigade at an old-time

For thousands the railroad provides the only home. An official may get a passenger coach or private car for himself and his family, but the prole tariat-men, women and children-herded by dozens in box-cars, anybout a corner for a home.

Moving Slowly Toward Russia, In Chita and Verkhne-Udinsk hus dreds are housed in box-car cities cooking, eating and living in the open

rough shelves which have been built into the cars. Some are on the move, getting near er soviet Russia whenever a locomotive can be spared to pull their trains, while others have been waiting for months. Included in this west-b tide a year ago were about a hundre

American artisans each month, bound for soviet Russia-"a country where en are free," as they explained. The military band is an important factor in Chita's life. It precedes every company of soldiers, sturdy oung men in unmatched uniforms that marches through the streets durbers play at the two theaters and pub

Chita even has a circus. It is mostly clowns with racy songs. On pleasant evenings the public gardens are filled, though 5 cents admission is charged. Every seat in the theaters is taken. No one attempts to explain how the strangely assorted crowd gets the price of admission. The cementfloored, free, outdoor dance pavillon is crowded also during the warmer months. Sometimes there is grand opera and other weeks there is a stock

ompany or movies.

Among Russians, the paralysis of the country and the suffering the people have experienced in recent years is blamed on Japan. Much of it, how ever, is a heritage from the revolution overthrow of a despotic monarchy and the launching of another

site extreme in radicalism. That Siberia could not recover as long as Japan maintained a hostile army within its territory, and that a large proportion of the Japanese military did not want it to recover until it was annexed, as Korea was, seemed

equally evident. Why the Republic Was Formed.

Several motives contributed to the formation of the Far Eastern republic as a constitutional democracy. Soviet Russia could have prevented, but as-sisted instead. Miscow has been the only friend of Cr ta, alding it with gold and soldiers, though extremely limited in both. Hywever, the two republics were separate, as any one soon found out when passing the customs guards immigration officers and soldiers on either side of the boundaries.

I the first place, the Far Eastern republic satisfied the wish for a buffer state between Japan and soviet Rus-Next, the leaders of Moscow realized that their beautiful theories of communism had been an economic and social failure, and this corner of Siberia offered a good field to try out the democracy of America embellished with some of the latest radical novel

ties. The third reason, alone sufficient, was that the Siberian peasant is loath to accept a broader communism than the guild communism to which he is

The Siberian peasant averages 100 acres of land. He can have as much more as he wants to cultivate. It is there for the taking. What he raises is his own. He is willing to put his crop in the community storehouse, but the idea of turning it over to a government on the strength of a promise of clothes, tools, or a free ride on the railroad cannot be driven into his head.

Propaganda is the gripping force of the government. Every employee or soldier gets a free newspaper, and a Russian newspaper is always more enthusiastic for its country and some particular local party than it is for news.

In each city is a reading room, and the demand for books on industry, electricity, mechanics, metallurgy, medicine, agriculture, and other useful sciences largely exceeds the limited number of well-thumbed copies.

Recipe for a Happy Life

Three ounces are necessary, first of patience, then of repose and peace; of conscience a pound entire is need ful; of pastimes of all sorts, too, should be gathered as much as the moistened with a liquor made from

few—but use them sparingly, for they may bring a flame which naught but tears can drown. Grind the whole ounce to even. Yet all this may not bring happiness except in your orisons you lift your voice to Him who holds the gift of health.—Margaret, Queen of Navarre.

Must Have Constancy. Without constancy there is neither love, friendship, nor virtue in the

Scene Presented at University of Cali Musical Comedy.

> fairy coeds laughing at one end of a broad marble entrance, while a crowd of boys, with an earnestness and abandon impossible at 11 o'clock in the morning in the more self-conscious East, are roaring "close" harmony at or Princeton, it is like a scene from a

vineyard country, Filipinos. Russians, Janes and Chinese. The campanile hells chime, and out of the white buildings

PLENTY OF FOX FURS IN ALASKA to the mainland in the foxes have been known but not help strong in The raising and breeding of blue foxes in Alaska is growing into one of Huge Numbers to Be Sent to United

This shows the memorial stone at Rethondes, France, on the spot where

the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, ending the World war. The

stone was dedicated on Armistice day, this year, by President Millerand of

France, assisted by Marshals Joffre, Foch, Haig and other notables.

Stone Where Armistice Was Signed

States Markets by Island Axel Lind Island, Alaska,-The big-

crop of fox fur ever produced in

the leading minor ladustries. In southof the largest fox farms in the world, where cross-breeding of foxes is carska in a single season is expected ried on successfully and on a large be harvested when fox farmers on scale.

William sound district begin their and place. The animals run wild, as the saal trapping of prime skins,

hand can hold; of pleasant memory and of hope three good drachms there must be at least. But they should be true pleasures which rejoice the love, friendship heart. Then of love's magic drops, a world.—Addison guards at the doors saw that none ex-

cept those with credentials got in. Dur-ing the last hour of the Old Year the

people feasted, and at the first stroke of the New Year everybody in every

restaurant arose, wine-glass in hand, and drank a health to the New Year.

It was comparatively quiet indoors, but the people in the streets made

noise enough to scare young 1906. Every sort of noise-making implement

known to man except cannon and dy-

"Get your horns and ticklers!" was

the prayer roared by thousands of fakers all evening. Trucks and wagons were halted at the curb, load-

ed with tin horns and thin sticks with

bunch of hackle-feathers at the tip. If you were a real devilish New

Year's humorist you proceeded like

this: First, tickle some stranger un

der the chin with the feathers; then,

as he turned to protest, you blew the

of those days was the carrier's New

Year's address. This was often in

rhyme if the carrier or any of his

lines together or find an old carrier's

address to copy. Such verses as thes

This day devoted now to mirth,
To open house and socia! hearth,
New friendship mounts on airy wings.
And gives her tuneful harp new strings
While plenty spreads a festive board,
Of wine and food and ample hoard.
In idleness and laughter gay,
To spend the hours this happy day,
All save the carrier, whose snowy feet
Still must pace up the snowy street.
So give to him a moment's heed,
Since he alone this comfort needs,
And to your ample, jovial store
Let him not find a closed door, etc., etc.

By 1914 there were strong indica-

tions of a saner celebration of New Year's. The feasting in restaurants

New Year's Eve was still in full blast.

with singing and dancing added. But

New Year's Eve in 1914. That city gave the New Year a "community greeting." in keeping with the spirit

musicians, were massed in the public square. To an audience of thousands

they played hymns and patriotic airs.

midnight closing law would be en-

festivities down markedly. In Cincinnati the police had the promise of

every hotel, cafe and saloon keeper to

close promptly at midnight. Similar

conditions prevailed in Detroit and

Then came the Great War. And

So at present the celebration of New

Indianapolis.

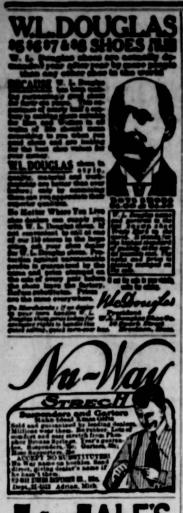
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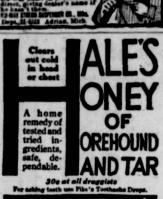
A universal custom of New Year's

horn in his face.

were popular:

namite bombs was in active use.





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A an illustration of the terrible torce of habit, there is the story of the man who had teen visiting at the home of a millionaire. When he resent-mindedly left his shoes outside his door to be shined by the butler. When he looked for the shoes the next morning one of the other boarders had made away with them.

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Kept Guessing.

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not goin to rhyme."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

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independently in almost every clime.

Old-time European chieftains used to of men whom the ladies had never met set "New Year's" apart as a day on or heard of and desired never to mee which they would condescend to re- ugain. ceive substantial tributes from their underlings. Queen Elizabeth re-ceived New Year's calls every year, and there was always much rivalry between her ambitious courtiers as to the quantity and value of the gifts they should bestow upon the virgin sovereign. It was on a New Year's Day that Sir Walter Raleigh gladdened the queen's heart with a memorable of the result was a most an ordered they should be shown as the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence they finished. At every place they drank. The result was a most an Claveland metable to the large cities had ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence they finished. At every place they drank. The result was a most an ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence they finished. At every place they drank. The result was a most an ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence they finished. At every place they drank they finished they finishe that Sir Walter Raleigh gladdened the queen's heart with a memorable pair palling assortment of "jags" long be of silk stockings-the first ever made fore sundown, and a crowding of the worn in England. police stations at night. In Holland the custom of making This New Year's observance finally of community Christmas celebrated a New Year's calls had been general became so abused that it was called week before. Twelve bands, with 280 In Holland the custom of making long before the settlement of New a "national evil," and was attacked by Amsterdam, and the natives of the reformers everywhere and ministers Netherlands who came to live in the thundered against it from the pulpit. New World brought the practice with Finally fashion set its face against it Announcement by the police that the them. And, of course, they had and it died a gradual death, plenty o eat and drink—for who ever Its place was taken after a heard of Dutchmen who did not take eating and drinking in the restaurants, good care of their stomachs? Up to the beginning of the Nineteenth century the typical New Year's to earth and had visited New Yorkobservance was a neighborly custom. Then it became in observance decreed he couldn't have got a seat in any by fashion and was observed in every city of any size a the country.

The younger women of such house holds as had daughters were the hostholds as had daughters were the hostesses, and great was their rivalry, one
with another, intespect of richly loaded refreshment tables and elegance of had to get out at nine o'clock and

New Year's Day is betwixt and between.

What will it be ten years from now?

are some four or five times as efficient

THE GULF STREAM

of the rest of Ireland.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

style:

Clever, but the Latin says it more

forcibly: Crowned-with-laurel Horace

what you say is true: Flies than the southeast wind faster time the devour-

er of things.

And the second quotation above neatly supplements the first by saying: Times change and we are changed

All of which suggests most forcibly

the times have changed and we in

Now, there's the Fourth of July, for

example. The old-fashioned Fourth

is so entirely gone that we don't quite

know what to do with the day. In the old days we used to twist the Llon's

tail when we didn't know what else

to do, but since we fought side by side

that seems as out of place as do fire-

crackers and the casualty list of small

And it's just about the same with

New Year's Day. About all that's

America's celebration of New Year's

England. In the North New York, be-

ing Dutch, was the center of New

Year's gayety. The South, being Eng-

left us is to listen to the whistles blow-

its celebration!

with the British in the Great

them.

that time has destroyed the old-fash-

HE Latin has a terse and forceful way of

putting things. Now, the first quotation above has been ren-

dered in free-and-easy

Old Man Horace, sprigged with bay Truly thou dost say, sir. Time speeds faster on its

way Than the swiftest racer.

loned method of observing several of our American national holidays; that toilet. The "beaux," and "dandies,"

ing at midnight and to make good resolutions. And what changes the day Then the ladies—the matrons as

has seen since first Americans began well as the young women-began to

Day owes nothing to Puritan New extraordinary practices. Callers were

lish, but not Puritan, also celebrated out almost indiscriminately. The Sunenthusiastically. The custom of mak- day newspapers began to print lists of

ing calls probably is as old as civilized those who would receive, and the man; it is likely that it originated houses of those mentioned in the lists

and "gallants" attired themselves in their best and started out early in the

morning, calling first at the house

where matrons received, and afterward

upon the younger ladies. The drinks

any prominence were ardent and di-

It was not until about the middle of

War, the century or thereabouts that the ofire- abuse which finally led to the cus-

tom's decline began. For years

dandles rivaled one another in the

length of their calling lists, and the

calls soon came to be nothing more

than hasty gorgings of cake and gulp-

vie with one another in the number of

their callers. This led to the most

recruited, drummed up. Cards an-nouncing that Miss This-or-That would

be "at home" on January 1 were sent

Men would go calling in couples

Its place was taken after a while by forced rigidly cut hotel and restaurant If Croesus himself had come back or any big city in the country-in 1905,

Wings of Birds and Fishes

By studying the wing structure of flying fish, an authority on the flight of birds has found that their wings are some four or five times as a flight.

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for searing flight as the wings of birds. He attributes this to the fact that the fin rays formed projected ridges on the under surface of the dian chief, about whom many fancted wings. By experimenting with models legends have gathered. He is said that the fin ray caused a sheltered that the fin ray caused the fine ray caused that the fine ray caused the fine ray caused that the fine ray caused that the fine ray caused that the fine ray caused the fine ray caused that the fine ray caused the fine ray caused

tion, he signed the treaty with William Penn, and was chosen by the troops of Washington as patron saint in place of St. George. His princi-pal maxim was "Unite. In peace for

Scotland's Patron Saint

St. Andrew's day is November 30. St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, was the first disciple of Christ, and afterward an apostle. He was, like his brother Peter, a fisherman. apostle after the death of Christ is un- honor,

preaching the Gospel in Scythia, northern Greece, and Epirus, he suffered martyrdom on the cross at Patrae, in Achaia, 62 or 70 A. D. A cross formed of beams obliquely placed is styled St. Andrew's cross St. Andrew is held in great venera-tion in Russia as the apostle who, acis actually tropical, and bananas, paims and various flora flourish there as they do in the tropics, while a mile as they do in the tropics, while a mile as the Messiah heshad been numbered as the Gospel in that country, and in among the disciplent of John the Bananas. or so either north or south of this among the disciples of John, the Bapboth Scotland and Russia there is an point has the cold, damp temperature tist. The career of St. Andrew as an order of Enighthood named in his

known. Tradition says that after

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"Is she good?" a poet asked.
"Well," said Mr. Cohan, "I have known more assiduous church-goers."
"Oh, you know what I mean. Is she good? Has she got a good voice?" persisted the poet.
"Her voice is insured," said Mr. Cohan, "for \$250, Her figure is insured for \$300,000."

He was a child of the rich and he was talking to a child of the poor in

"I know a slick bike ride to take

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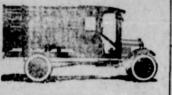
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New Year's in Egypt

which ours is derived, had a perfectly natural beginning. It always commenced on the day when Sirius and the sun rose together.

The temples of Egypt were really observatories, built to face this or that star as it rose. They were more or less eighorate, but all had as their fundamental plan a long narrow passage down which the star's rays came, and a dark chamber at the far end where the priest made the observation and where the image was kept.

The beginning of the new year was an important event. We can picture the scene as the priests, followed by the acribes, lawyers, merchants, and the curious crowd, wind their way up to the temple in the first streaks of dawn, and take their appointed places. As daylight comes on the interest of everyone is centered on two groups. The priests on the roof are straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the strain the contract of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the strain the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the straining their eyes for the st

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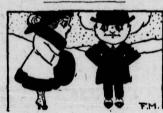
A shout bursts from those on the roof as the sun tops the horizon. The shout bursts from those on the observers below watch their water clocks carefully now as the minutes are told off, and strain their eyes at the narrow opening where Sirius is to shine. In a few moments Sirius itself flashes into view, and the new year has begun.

The Egyptians discovered that the

year has an extra quarier of a day in it. They did it by noting that on some years Sirius and the sun rose almost together, while on others there was an appreciable difference in time, and that these changes repeated themselves every five years. They found the length of the year to within 11 minutes of its true value, which was a remarkable thing to do with the primitive ap-

NEW YEAR'S THEN AND NOW.

As long as people can remember, there have been New Year parties. The old Romans gave theirs in honor of Janus, the two-faced god. One face looked back at the old, spent year, and one face looked forward to the new, fresh year. They gave presents to him and to each other with the hope that the new year would be good to them. Some of the people who lived long ago waited until the end of March to celebrate the New Year, since that was the time that the trees and grass began new life.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS "Are you making any good resolu-ions for New Year's Day?" "No, I haven't had time to break all my last New Year's ones yet."

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

good resolution is the offspring of by experience.

The New Year

Tilk year that has just closed means something different to most everybody. To some it has brought a great joy; to others a great sorrow; to many, both grief and gladness in full measure. Many of us have gone along the regular, uneventful path, filled with the happiness of love and work and the joy of everyday things, which, after all, is the best hapipness.

To youth the New Year means a long, pleasure-filled evening and the writing of a new date on their letters. They look neither forward nor back. They make resolutions because it seems the correct thing to them to do. They keep them sometimes and it helps make them better men and women, but it is not a serious matter with them—man as a natural for youth.

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Older folks involuntarily look back a bit on the even of a new year—not systematically, but with a general sweeping glance that usually makes them a bit uncon-fortable at things left undone or fallures to make good as they had intended. Maybe there has been just one thing accomplished that gives them a little warm feelthat gives them a little warm reci-ing round their hearts—maybe not. The great sorrow or great Joy stands out with more meaning to them than to youth. "Tis another

The New Year may not present very bright prospects to some, but these same older folks know that there is something better in store than what the immediate future seems to offer—know that unhappy things can't last—that they are pretty sure to lead to something greater and better—know that even if they can't understand the reason for sorrow and trouble that there is a reason-know it deep outwardly they resent and rebel against fate. It is not blind faith or optimism that teaches this, but reason and knowledge of life.

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Resolved: To do my duty
And still abstain from strife.
Resolved: To give up smoking
And never touch a drop.
Resolved: To heed the speed laws
And ne'er offend a cop.
Resolved: To quit complaining
And smile whene'er I can.
Resolved: To cease from knocking
And praise my fellow man.
Resolved—but what's the use of
My plunging in so deep?
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New Year's in Egypt

to fix the day when the new year begins.

The ancient Egyptians experienced no tach difficulty. Their year, from which ours in derived, had a perfectly natural beginning. It always commenced on the day when Sirius and the sun rose together.

The temples of Egypt were really observatories, built to face this or that star as it rose. They were more of less elaborate, but all had as their fundamental plan a long narrow passage down which the star's rays came, and a dark chamber at the far end where the priest made the observation and where the image was kept.

The beginning of the new year was an important event. We can picture the scene as the priests, followed by the scribes, lawyers, merchants, and the curious crowd, wind their way up to the temple in the first streaks of dawn, and take their appointed places. As daylight comes on the interest of everyone is centered on two groups.

The priests on the roof are straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the coming sun, while those down in

ing their eyes for the first glimpse of the coming sun, while those down in the dark chamber are watching for Sirius. Soldiers are stationed around the temple to keep the crowd silent and to prevent stragglers from cross-ing the path of the star's rays in front of the temple door at the critical

A shout bursts from those on the roof as the sun tops the horizon. The observers below watch their water clocks carefully now as the minutes re told off, and strain their eyes at the narrow opening where Sirius is to shine. In a few moments Sirius itself flashes into view, and the new year

The Egyptians discovered that the year has an extra quarter of a day in it. They did it by noting that on some years Sirius and the sun rose almost together, while on others there was an appreciable difference in time, and that these changes repeated themselves every five years. They found the length of the year to within 11 minutes of its true value, which was a remark-able thing to do with the primitive appliances they had at hand.

NEW YEAR'S THEN AND NOW.

there have been New Year parties. The old Romans gave theirs in honor of Janus, the two-faced god. One face looked back at the old, spent year, and one face looked forward to the new, fresh year. They gave presents to him and to each other with the hope that the new year would be good to them. Some of the people who lived long ago waited until the end of March to celebrate the New since that was the time that the trees and grass began new life.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS "Are you making any good resolu-ions for New Year's Day?"

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

A good resolution is the offspring of remorse and regret, who were wedded by experience.

A steering wheel in the hands of a fool and a gun in the hands of a woman make life about as valuable as a

The New Year

Till year that has just closed means something different to most everybody. To some it has brought a great joy; to others a great sorrow; to many, both grief and gladoess in fail measure. Many of us have gone along the regular, uneventful path, filled with the happiness of love and work and the joy of everyday things, which, after all, is the best hapipness.

To youth the New Year means a long, pleasure filled evening and the writing of a new date on their letters. They look neither forward nor back. They make resolutions because it seems the correct thing to them to do. They keep them sometimes and it helps make them better men and women, but it is not a serious matter with them—just as is natural for youth. Other fulks involuntarily look had a let on the even of a new a new

Older folks involuntarily a general aweeping glance that usually makes them a bit uncom-fortable at things left undone or failures to make good as they had intended. Maybe there has been just one tiding accomplished that gives them a little warm feeling round their hearts-maybe not. The great sorrow or great joy stands out with more meaning to them than to youth. "Tis another milestone passed.

The New Year may not present very bright prospects to some, but these same older folks know that there is something better in store than what the immediate future seems to offer-know that unhappy things can't last-that they are pretty sure to lead to something even if they can't understand the there is a renson-know it deep down within themselves, though outwardly they resent and rebel against fate. It is not blind faith or optimism that teaches this, but reason and knowledge of life.

Older folks know that the year is bound to bring happiness and reilef to those who are now bearing sorrow and trouble.—Mrs. J. E. Leslie, in the Detroit News,

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And lead a frugal life.
Resolved: To do my duty
And still abstain from strife.
Resolved: To give up smoking
And never touch a drop.
Resolved: To heed the speed laws
And ne'er offend a cop.
Resolved: To quit complaining
And smile whene'er I can.
Resolved: To cease from knocking
And praise my fellow man.
Resolved—but what's the use of
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he Blind Man's Eyes

By William MacHarg, Edwin Balmer

"UNTIL I COME TO YOU AS-"

She caught at his hand. "No; no!" she cried. "You must get far away as you can before they come! I'm going back to meet I hold them." She threw the car into the reverse, backed and and hold them. turned it and brought it again onto the road. He came beside her again, putting out his hand; she seized it. Her hands for an instant clung to it. his to hers.

You must go-quick!" she urged; "but how am I to know what becomes of you-where you are? Shall I hear from youshall I ever see you?

"No news will be good news," he said, "until-

"Hatil_" And again that unknown something which a thowsand times-it seemed to her-had checked his word and action to ward her made him pause; but nothing could completely bar them from one another now. "Until they eatch and destroy me, oruntil I come to you as-as you have never known me yet!",

What a situation! Here are two young people, obviously in love with each other. The girl is aiding the man to escape. Yet the man is virtually a prisoner on the country estate of her father, who is trying to solve a most complicated and baffling mystery which concerns them all. For the man is suspected of a murderous attack on the circle blind father. Moreover, he is apparently connected with a girl's blind father. Moreover, he is apparently connected with a previous murder. And, finally, he has just taken part in a midnight encounter in the girl's home in which a relative has been shot to death. In addition the man is using an assumed name and will not tell who he is or what is his purpose. But the girl—who is a nice girl—knows with love's prescience that the man is worthy and dares to put her

Love, mystery, action, a deep wrong righted, the confounding of wicked—what more is needed for a good story? The authors are William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer, those inter-

esting Chicago brothers-in-law who separately and together have won the reading public.

it. Kondo overheard Warden's end of

the conversation. Apparently the other person wished to see Warden at once. Warden finished, "All right; I'll

come and get you. Walt for me there."
Then he hung up.
Turning to Kondo, he ordered his

car. Kondo transmitted the order and

brought Warden's coat and cap; then Kondo opened the house door for him

and the door of the limousine, which

had been brought under the porte-

Corboy, a young Irishman who had

than five years; his faithfulness to

boy drove to the place Warden had

directed. As they stopped, a young

Warden was never questioned.

'The chauffeur was Pi

CHAPTER I

A Financier Dies.

Gabriel Warden—capitalist, railroad director, owner of mines and timber lands, at twenty a cow-puncher, at forty-eight one of the predominant men of the Northwest coast—paced with quick, uneven steps the great home just above Seattle on Puget sound. Twice within ten minutes he had used the telephone in the hall to receive the same reply—that the train Vancouver, for which he had inquired, had come in and that the passengers had left the station.

It was not like Gabriel Warden to show nervousness of any sort; Kondo, the Japanese doorman, who therefore had found something strange in his telephoning, watched him through the portieres which shut off he living oom from the hall.

Warden turned suddenly and pressed the bell to call a servant. Kondo entered the room; he noticed then that Warden's hand, which was still holding the watch before him, was

"A young man who may, or may not, give a name, will ask for me in a few moments. He will say he called by appointment. Take him at once to my smoking room, and I will see him there. I am going to Mrs. Warden's room now.

He went up the stairs, Kondo no-ticed, still absently holding his watch

Warden controlled his nervousness before entering his wife's room. She talked with him casually for a mo-ment or so before she even sent away her maid. When they were alone, she suddenly saw that he had come to her to discuss some serious subject.

"Cora," he said, when he had closed

the door after the maid, "I want your advice on a business question."

"A business question!" She was

greatly surprised. He was one of those men who believe all business matters should be kept from their

"I mean it came to me through some man of less than medium height, business-discoveries.'

"And you cannot decide it for your-

"I had decided it." He looked again at his watch. "I had quite decided it; but now— It may lead to some result which I have suddenly felt that I haven't the right to decide entirely for myself." Warden's wife for the first time felt

alarmed.
"You mean it affects me directly?"

He seized both her hands in his and held her before him.

'Cora," he said, "what would you have me do if you knew I had found out that a young man—a man who, four or five years ago, had as much to live for as any man might-had been outraged in every right by men who are my friends? Would you have me fight the outfit for him? Or would you have me-lie down?"

She stared at him with only pride then; she was proud of his strength, of his ability to fight, of the power she knew he possessed to force his way against opposition. "Why, you would fight them!'

"You want me to fight them?"

'No matter what it costs?"

She realized then that what he was

facing was very grave.
"Cora," he said, "I didn't come to ask your advice without putting this squarely to you. If I go into this fight, I shall be not only an opponent to some of my present friends; I shall be a threat to them—something they may think it necessary to remove.

She cried out, "You mean someone might kill you?" Should that keep me from going

She hesitated. He went on: "Would you have me afraid to do a thing that

ought to be done, Cora?"
"No," she said; "I would not."

"All right, then. That's all I had to know now. The young man is comof the intentions of its members, and to guard against abuses. In Puritan days ing to see me tonight, Cora. Probably additional publicity was often given to he's downstairs. I'll tell you all I an.impending marriage by the crying of the banns in the public market place. It is now the law of Great can after I've talked with him "

passed through the hall, the telephone bell rang. Warden himself answered —that banns must be published for discovered it.

about had been pulled down; he Mr. Jurvis to hold the Express for an touched the button and turned on the light at the top of the car, and then he saw that Warden was dead; his live characters of the president's handcap was off, and the top of his hea had been smashed by a heavy blow.

had been smashed by a heavy blow.

The chauffeur drew back, gasping;
Kondo, behind him on the steps, cried
out and ran into the house calling for
help. Two other servants and Mrs.
Warden, who had remained nervously
in her room, ran down. The stranger
who had been waiting, now seen for
the first time by Mrs. Warden, came
out from the smoking room to help out from the smoking room to help them. He aided in taking the body from the car and helped to carry i into the living room and lay it on a couch; he remained until it was certain that Warden had been killed and nothing could be done. When this had been established and further confirmed by the doctor who was called. and Mrs. Warden looked for the young man-but he was no longer there.

The news of the murder brought ex-

Tacoma and Portland at ten o'clock that night. Seattle, stirred at once at the murder of one of its most prominent citizens, stirred still further at the new proof that Warden had been a power in business and finance; then, as the second day's dispatches from the larger cities came in, it stirred a third time at the realization-for so men said-that this was the second time such a murder had happened.

Warden had been what was called among men of business and finance member of the "Latron crowd"; he had been close, at one time, to the great western capitalist Matthew Latron; the propertie. In which he had made his wealth, and whose direction and administration had brought him the respect and attention of other men, had been closely allied with or even included among those known as the "Latron properties"; and Latron, five years before, had been murdered. Latron's murderer had been a man who Pacific. From Eliot bay reverberated called upon him by appointment, and Warden's murderer, it appeared, had been equally known to him, or at least equally recommended. Of this as much was made as possible in the suggestion that the same agency was behind the two.

The statements of Kondo and Corboy were verified; it was even learned at what spot Warden's murderer had left the motor unobserved by Corboy. Beyond this, no trace was found of him, and the disappearance of the young man who had come to Warden's house and waited there for three quarters of an hour to see him was also complete.

CHAPTER II

The Express is Held for a Personage. Bob Connery, special conductor for the Coast division of one of the chief transcontinentals, was having late cottage on the shore of Puget sound. when he was treated to the unusual sight of a large car stopping before The chauffeur hurrled from the car to the house with an envelope in his hand. Connery, meeting him at the door, opened the envelope and found within an order in the handwriting of the president of the rail-road and over his signature.

'Connery

"No. 5 being held at Seattle terminal until nine o'clock-will run one hour late. This is your authority to supersede the regular man as conductor-prepared to go through to Chicago. You will facilitate every desire and obey, when possible, any request even as to running of the train, which may be made by a passenger who will identify himself by a card from me. "H. R. JARVIS."

broad-shouldered, and wearing a mackintosh, came to the curb and spoke to Warden. Corboy did not The conductor, accustomed to take charge of trains when princes, envoys, Presidents and great people of any sort took to travel publicly or privately, fingered the heavy cream-colored notepaper upon which the order was writ-

ten and looked up at the chauffeur. The order was surprising enough even to Connery. Some passenger of extraordinary influence, obviously, was to take the train; not only the holding of the transcontinental for an hour told this, but there was the further plain statement that the passenger would be incognito. Astonishing also was the fact that the order was written upon private note-paper. There had been a monogram at the top of the sheet, but it had been torn off; that would not have been if Mr. Jarvis had sent the order from home. Who could have had the president of the road call upon him at half past seven in the morning and have told

all marriages contracted in Church of

England, although the archbishop may

is interesting to note that the Saxon

word which gives us "banns" also gives us ban, banish and bandit, mean-ing to "proclaim" an outlaw. The li-

censes issued by Canadian provincial

authorities are really dispensations

from the publishing of the banns.— Montreal Family Herald.

Roosevelt on Farm Life,

The great rural interests are human

interest, and good crops are of little value to the farmer unless they open the door to a good kind of life on the

Ship Gave Name to River.

dispense banns by special license.

lying back quietly against the cushions in the back of the seat; he was Corboy noticed that the curtains all

Law of Great Britain Has Come

Down From the Earliest 'His-

tory of the Country

The word "bann" is derived from the

early Saxon and means to "proclaim."

In the very early days a simple declar

ation of marriage, either with or with

out witnesses was considered valid; but this system led to so many abuses

that in the year 1215 a council of the

church laid it down that a wedding

should only be solemnized after due

notice had been given in the church

for three successive Sundays. This

was, of course, to inform the church

PROCLAMATION OF THE "BANNS"

Less Than Medium Height, Broad

shouldered, and Wearing a Mackin-

tosh, Came to the Curb and Spoke

hear the name, but Warden immediately asked the man into the car; he

directed Corboy to return home. The chauffeur did this, but was obliged on

the way to come to a complete stop

several times, as he met street-cars or

other vehicles on intersecting streets.

Almost immediately after Warden

had left the house, the doorbell rang and Kondo answered it. A young man

with a quiet and pleasant bearing in-quired for Mr. Warden and said he

came by appointment. Kondo ushered

him into the smoking room, where the

stranger waited. In about forty min-utes, Corboy drove the car under the

porte-cochere again and got down and

opened the door. There was no mo

tion inside the limousine. The chauf

feur looked in and saw Mr. Warden

tive characters of the president's hand-handwriting. The enigma of the or-der, however, had piqued him so that

he pretended doubt.

"Where did you get this?" he challenged the chauffeur.

"From Mr. Jarvis."

"You mean you want to know where

Connery smiled quietly. If he him self was trusted to be cautious and circumspect, the chauffeur also plainly was accustomed to be in the em-ploy of one who required reticence. Connery looked from the note to the bearer more keenly. There was some thing familiar in the chauffeur's face -just enough to have made Connery believe, at first, that probably he had seen the man meeting some pa at the station.

"You are-" Connery ventured casually.

"In private employ; yes, sir," the man cut off quickly. Then Connery knew him; it was when Gabriel Warden traveled on Connery's train that the conductor had seen this chauf feur; this was Patrick Corboy, had driven Warden the night he killed. But Connery, having won point, knew better than to show it "Waiting for a receipt from me?" he asked as if he had abandoned his

curiosity.

The chauffeur nodded. Connery took a sheet of paper, wrote on sealed it in an envelope and handed it over; the chauffeur hastened back to his car and drove off. Connery whis tled softly to himself. Evidently his passenger was to be one of the great men in eastern finance who had been brought west by Warden's death. the car disappeared, Connery gazed

off to the sound.

The March morning was windy and the roar of the steam-whistle of some large ship signaling its intention to pass another to the left. The incoming vessel loomed in sight and showed the graceful lines, the single funnel and the white and red-barred flag of the Japanese line, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Connery saw that it was, as he anticipated, the Tamba Maru, due two days before, having been delayed by bad weather over the Pacific. It in time to permit a passenger to catch the Eastern Express if that were held till nine o'clock. So, as he hastened to the car line, Connery smiled at him self for taking the trouble to make his earlier surmises.

Old Sammy Seaton, the gateman, stood in his iron coop twirling a punch about his finger. Old Sammy's scheme of sudden wealth-everyone has a plan by which at any moment wealth may arrive-was to recognize and apprehend some wrongdoer, or some lost or kidnaped person for whom a great at the gate through which must pass most of the people arriving at the great Coast city, or wishing to depart from it, certainly was excellent; and by constant and careful reading of the papers, classifying and memorizing faces, he prepared himself to take advantage of any opportunity. Sammy still awaited his great "strike."

"Any one off on Number Five, Sammy?" Connery questioned carelessly as he approached.

Old Sammy shook his head. "What are we holding for?" he whispered. "Ah-for them?"

A couple of station-boys, overloaded with hand-baggage, scurried in from the street: someone shouted for a trunk-truck, and baggagemen ran. A group of people, who evidently had come to the station in covered cars. crowded out to the gate and lined up to pass old Sammy. The gateman straightened importantly and scrutinized each person presenting a ticket. Connery inspected with attention the file at the gate and watched old Sam my also as each passed him.

The first in line was a girl-a girl about twenty-two or three, Connery guessed. She had the easy, interested air of a person of assured position. When Connery first saw her, she seemed to be accompanying the man who now was behind her: but she of fered her own ticket for perusal at the gate, and as soon as she through, she hurried on ahead alone. Connery was certain he did not know her. He noticed that old Sammy had held her at the gate as long as possible, as if hoping to recollecwas gone, the gateman gave his attentall, strongly built man, neither heavy nor light, and with a powerful, pa-trician face. His eyes were hidden against a glare of snow.

Connery found his gaze following this man; the conductor did not know him, nor had old Sammy recognized him; but both were trying to place him. He, unquestionably, was a man to be known, though not more so than many who traveled in the transcontinental trains.

A trim, self-assured man of thirtyhis open overcoat showed a cutaway underneath-came past next, proffering the plain Seattle-Chicago ticket.

An Englishman, with red-veined cheeks, fumbling, clumsy fingers and curious, interested eyes, immediately

"Avery, I wish you to get into conversation with this Philip Eaton. It will probably be useful if you let Harriet talk with him, too."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE



ment of Agriculture, and the apparatus that he designed for controlling at-mospheric conditions in the manufacture of medical tablets for fighting tuber culosis in cattle. The government, by use of this moisture-regulating device, can manufacture "cow pills" 12 months in the year whereas formerly only 25

NOXIOUS WEED SEEDS IN WHEAT

One Bushel of Dockage to Every 22 Bushels of Grain.

Government Investigations Consisted of Wild Oats, Buckwheat, Mustard, Etc.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thrashed spring wheat usually contains much foreign material, consisting almost entirely of noxious weed the general-purpose cleaning machines seeds. Investigations conducted by R. H. Block and C. R. Haller of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, special separations, such as cockle cylshow that in the 1920-21 crop there was approximately one bushel of for-eign material, or "dockage," in every Farm 22 bushels of spring wheat thrashed. This represents over 9,500,000 bushels of dockage for the spring wheat crop.

More than 200 kinds of weed seeds

are found in spring wheat, but less than 20 of these appear commonly. The foreign seeds most commonly the department at Washington, D. C., found in the department's investigations, named in the order of their fre quency, were wild oats, wild buck cultivated oats, mustard wheat. lamb's-quarter, barley, green foxtail, hare's-ear mustard, flax, rye, cow cockle, pigweed, yellow foxtail, sunflower, corn cockle, wild rose, king-head, and wild pea (vetch). Wild oats appeared in over 99.0 per cent of the lots of wheat examined. Grain inspection statistics show that the per- ing away from old notions in the centage of dockage found in spring wheat is gradually increasing.

Several factors tend to increase the foreign material in spring wheat, the subject to so many vicissitudes that more important of which are the sow- good stands are no longer obtainable ing of wheat on land that is already foul with weed seeds, and the use of just those conditions which may be seed wheat contaminated with weed adverse to clovers may be very favor-seeds. Both of these practices are able to certain kinds of grasses, and common in the main spring wheat this has led to the sowing of mixtures Foreign material in wheat is objec- which grasses predominate.

because it is an economic and mills, and it often has a bad effect on the milling and baking qualities of the wheat. That clean seed combined ed constantly on many farms, and that sured all through the season. the marketing of only clean wheat is profitable, there can be no doubt. The farm is the logical place to clean wheat, preferably as part of the filled with an insecticidal solution is thrashing operation. When the cleaning is done on the farm, the cleaned of lice, fleas, and mange.

wheat will bring a better price on the market, the freight on the dockage will be saved, and the screenings will be available for feed, and when finally ground can be substituted for the high Foreign Material Commonly Found in er priced feeds, such as oats, corn, and commercial mill feeds.

Two methods of cleaning wheat are common. One method uses sieves and air blasts for separating the material from the wheat, and the oth er method separates the grain accord ing to the size and shape of the kernels. The former method is used in such as fanning mills and receiving separators, and the latter used in machines designed to make inders, ring graders, and disk ma

Farmers Bulletin, 1287, Foreign Ma terial in Spring Wheat, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, describes methods of removing foreign material in spring wheat on the farm and at the country elevator. Copies may be obtained from or from any office of federal grain supervision in the field.

CLOVER AND GRASS MIXTURE

Alfalfa, Red and Alsike Clover, Timo thy, Red Top and Fescues Are Recommended.

There has been considerable breakmatter of seeding for pastures and meadows, and in many instances with very conspicuous success. Clovers are on many farms. On the other hand, of several clovers and grasses, in

The common notion is that clover waste, says the department. The and timothy is the only useful mixof weed seeds with the wheat ture, but clover quickly disappears and reduces the yield of wheat and in- timothy does not furnish much aftercreases the cost of harvesting and math, and consequently does not sup-thrashing. Foreign material occupies ply pasturage for any great length of valuable space in wagons and freight time. With a rich mixture of alfalfa, cars in country and terminal elevators red and alsike clover, timothy, red top. with good cultural methods will pro- these finer grasses come in and s duce clean wheat is being demonstrat- durable and palatable pasture is as

Rid Hogs of Pests.

Dipping the hogs in a concrete bath filled with an insecticidal solution is

TOAD USEFUL IN CURBING PESTS

Little Creatures Not of Great Economic Importance.

While They Assist in Combating Ab normal Increase of Local Pests, Their Influence Is Not Always Strongly Felt.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Toads have been reputed to aid in curbing the numbers of injurious insects and other similar pests. To asogical survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has analyzed the contents of the stomachs of common toads, and reports that while the findings regarding the choice of food are of interest they thus far fail are new henna shades. Bob-olink is to demonstrate that toads are of great a new brown that is very popular. economic importance. Toads go constantly about their own work of gaining a livelihood, and so undoubtedly are never very numerous in one locality, however, and as they cannot adopt the methods of birds and traverse wide stretches of land to aid in combating abnormal local increases of crop and garden pests, their influence the one who will benefit. See shows that a certain portion of the count book. insects and other pests of growing plants, and that the toad performs some service in such places as green-

beetles and other insects useful to man is of little economic importance and does not warrant their indiscriminate destruction.

do in the consumption of beneficial

VARIOUS SHADES OF BROWN

Copper, Sable, Bronze, Cocoa, Amber, Beaver, Topaz, Chacolate Among Many Tint

Brown, as we all know by this time, is the color of the season. Of brown there are many shades and these certain the facts in the case the bio shades have new names. Here are some of them:

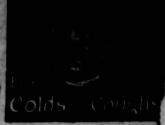
Copper, sable, bronze, cocoa, amber, beaver, topax, chocolate. Muffin and maple sugar are new shades of tan. Canna and wall-flower

A good thing to remember this sea son when asking for a certain shade of brown is that fill their proper place in nature. They name that will cover them all if neces

Know Your Business.

Is there room for farm account keeping in your plans for 1923? You are county agent about starting an ac-

Act Against Hog Cholera. Watch for the first hog to show signs of cholera. If the herd is treathouses, gardens, fields of small grain, ed immediately it is generally possible and golf courses. Any harm that toads to save the herd with but few losses.



as developed a system of opera all bells by wireless, which a ircles say will do away with prolon



VICTIMS RESCUED

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His Quaintness.

"Something powerful queer about Josh Juckett," said a resident of Grudge. "He got back day before yesterday from a week's stay in Kansas Last night me and him went to City. the picture show and saw a Harold Lloyd comedy. And, actually, Josh never said a word about how much funnier it was when he saw it with the original cast up to Kay See."-Kansas

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver children. No opium. No nausea. All-ruggists. 50 cents.—Advertisement.

Recipe Wanted. der what made the tower of Pisa. lean?" Fatleigh—"If I knew I'd try it." Flint (looking at picture)-"I won-

Left Out. Don-Has your wife any pets? John-Yes, but I'm not one of them.



Keep Your Eyes

order to use materials which in their own vicinity, club womand girls fit the South have been ouraged to develop unusual packs meat and vegetable or fish and able combinations, in which they incorporate home-grown garde according to standard recipes ilable from the United States Dement of Agriculture. Particular ain districts or states and popular locally, which would at the same time permit the use of surplus meats and

vegetables. By using recipes calling for veal or in which veal could take the place of other meats, surplus dairy calves, too expensive to feed, could be profitably disposed of. The same has been the case with cull chickens and surplus vegetables. Some of the canned "one-piece meals" taught to the club girls by extension

agents are "Dixle burgoo," originat-ing in Kentucky; "pine bark fish stew" from South Carolina; "Bruns-wick stew," coming from Virginia; chicken, crab and shrimp "gumbos" of Louisiana, also "shrimp jamba laya," and several combinations of vegetables with chicken, used in Oklaoma. They are put up wherever the necessary ingredients can be obtained locally. In many cases the club girls must maintain gardens to grow the vegetables they expect to can.

onstration club of The home demonstration club of Pinellas county, Florida, recently reported that in one day's "canning bee" the club members had prepared 12 different products, not one of which competed with the ordinary cannery output. A South Carolina woman re ported that during nine months fol-lowing the first meat-canning demonstration in her district she had put up 1,600 cans of meat and vegetable combinations, and had orders for 1,000

CEREALS MADE STAPLE DIET

Available Almost Everywhere, Easy to

Store and Transport and Are

Quite Cheap. Cereals and cereal preparations are the staple of the diet the world over

because they are available almost ev-

erywhere, are easy to store and trans-

port, and are relatively cheap, says

the United States Department of Agriculture. Cereal foods provide pro-

tein and energy in about the propor-

tions needed by the body. Their pro-tein is, however, of such kind that it

needs to be supplemented by that of

meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cheese. When made from the whole

grains, cereal foods also supply some

diet containing large proportions of re-

fined cereal foods must be supplement-

ed by plenty of dairy products, vegeta-

bles, and fruits. The various kinds of

in fuel value; rice, wheat flour, and

CROQUETTES ARE NUTRITIOUS

Made of Potato and Cheese They Are

Easy to Prepare for Sup-per and Luncheon.

For a supper or lunch dish that is

different, easy to prepare and serve, and really nutritious, the United

States Department of Agriculture rec

1 cupful cottage % teaspoonful soda % teaspoonful sait 2 tablespoonfuls of Dash of cayenne chopped parsley 1 rounding teaspoonful chopped

Mix these ingredients very thorough-

ly and form into rolls. Then imbed

per, forming a larger roll of each. Roll the finished croquettes in egg

and bread crumbs and fry in a pan

containing about one tablespoonful of

fat, or brush with melted fat and

rolls in mashed potatoes which have been seasoned with salt and pep-

ommends the following:

1,600 calories to the pound.

ornmeal, for example, all yield about

is used in the diet differ little

mineral substances and vitamines.

FAMILY FOOD NEEDS HARD TO DETERMINE

Farmer in Field Requires More Than the Office Man.

Important to Acquire Liking for All Kinds of Wholesome Dishes and Eating Reasonable Amount Without Being Greedy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is very hard for a housekeeper to know exactly how much of each of the food substances or nutrients her family needs or exactly how much of each she is giving them. The exact amount each person needs depends upon age, sex, size, and amount of work done with the muscles. An elderly person, or one of quiet habits, needs less food than a vigorous, young a large person more than small one; a man more than a woman; grown persons more than children and a farmer in the hayfield, a me chanic, or a football player more than a man who sits at his desk all day.

In order to calculate exactly how much starch, sugar, fat, protein, etc. (or, what is equivalent to this, how much protein and energy the family needs, one would have to know exactly how much muscular work each member performs, how much of the different nutrients each food contains, and how much each person eats. This, of course, would mean a great deal of Fortunately, such exactness is not necessary in ordinary life. If a little too much or too little of one tion, made her almost a synonym for rural maiden, just as Sylvia is a genof storing such a surplus and of us-ing its stored material in an emergency. The danger would come if the diet taken week in and week out al ways provided too much or too little some one nutrient. Against this danger the housekeeper can more

easily protect her family. Habit and custom help greatly, because they usually are based on what the experience of generations has proved is wise and healthful, though, course, there are bad habits and outgrown customs in food as in everything else. Good food habits include more than cleanliness and order in everything that has to do with food and meals and leisurely ways of eating. Equally important are a liking for all kinds of wholesome foods even if they have not always been used in one's home or neighborhood, and eating reasonable amounts without being either too greedy or overdainty. Every effort should be made to train children in good food habits. If older persons have not learned them, they, oo, should try to do so, for such things are very important, not only to health, but also to economy. refuse to eat some wholesome dish simply because one is not accustomed to it may prevent the use of some very desirable and economical food. To feel that there is any virtue in providing more food than is needed shows poor taste as well as poor economy, say household specialists of the United States Department of Ag-

On Ice Cream.

Serving preserved ginger on ice cream is of Chinese origin, but has found its way into many American

Cleaning Old Brass. To clean old brass pour on strong ammonia, scrub with a scrubbing brush, then rinse in clean water.

WHITE SHAKER-KNIT SWEATERS: DARK-COLORED CREPE GOWNS

If YOUR sweater is a pullover, if it is heavy shaker-knit, has a good big collar, reinforced shoulders, puried cuffs with hip hem or turned up border likewire puried, and above ail, if said sweater is pure white, then it is of the elect.

Truth compels us to admit that it is big brother who started the fad for these white shaker-knit pullovers. However, it did not take little sister long to put it on a fifty-fifty basis. The moment she and her sorority hald



These Are Popular With Fair Co-Eds

eyes upon these handsome practical and are almost unrivaled so far. Very sweaters, they coveted. Indeed, it is supple chiffon velvets, among afternion desses, come closest to them.

Two long-sleeved crepe dresses, from had a strange way of disappearing at times. Of course it was just a coin ridence, but these weird happenings always occurred when sister took one

Suddenly men's clothing stores were reported as being besieged with fair patrons asking for white shaker-knit

Of course it was not long before designers and manufacturers took their cue, and now specialty stores and women's knitted outerwear nents are coing a land-slide business on white shaker-stitched pullovers, pat erned exactly after brother's, with just a few subtle touches in form-fit is finished by a long sash of the crepe,

and perfected detail.

among an endless variety of designs, were selected for illustration here, Sleeves are important in the affair of remodeling a frock because paisley patterns and contrasting colors in georgette are both fashlonable in sleeves for black or dark-colored frocks. Colored lace is sometimes frocks. Colored lace is sometimes used with them, and fine laces, in pullovers, "the kind brother buys, if white or cream, are featured on quite plain afternoon dresses of crepe or velvet. They add a charmingly re-fined touch and the possessor of old

laces may use them to advantage now. The dress at the left has a scant. draped skirt, bloused bodice and flaring sleeves, bound with covered cord and split on the upper side. The frock ending in a fringe of silk balls.

Of course, to present an irresistible Plain and plaited crepe is used in picture when one skates or skis, or the dress at the right, cut on straight



When all was still that night and title, "Kore," a maiden, the Boetian

not," said Mrs. Wood Rat,

one of us has a shadow and

ight, when the moon is shining.

could manage to run about so that shadows would run with us and

that would make Tabby see just dou-

Mr. Wood Rat argued for a little while with his wife, but in the end he

Back and Forth Went the Rats.

put on his hat and went out to tell all

the neighbors the scheme that Mrs. Wood Rat had planned.

crib today and each must bring away

an ear of corn," he explained; "then tonight, before the moon is up, you are

all to come over to our big rock and

corn with you and Mrs. Wood Rat will tell you just what to do after that."

she would have seen a strange sight

to the corn crib and instead of eating

the corn every one carried away a full

ear, the largest one he or she could

But Tabby Cat did not see them; she

was peacefully sleeping behind the kitches stove to be ready for the frolic

she intended to have that night in the

woods, with no other cat about to share

If Tabby had been watching that day

Of course, bring your ear of

for back and forth went the wood rats Greek.

"Now, all of us must get to the corn

ble our number, don't you see?"

BY MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

Such a frolic as the wood rats had that night, for they picked up the ears

of corn as soon as they saw Tabby running for home, and there in the

moonlight they danced and ate corn

"My dear," said Mr. Wood Rat to hi

wife the next morning, "I never knew how clever you were until last night.

How did you ever happen to think of such a plan for getting rid of Tabby?"

me think about it," answered clever Mrs. Wood Rat. "You showed me my

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BY MILDRED

MARSHALL

CORA

CHARMINGLY youthful is Cora.

with a feminine termination in "a"

and this is true of Cora, which, quaint-

ly enough, signifies maiden.

modern derivative of ancient

Many feminine names in

were merely men's names

irrespective of their meaning

one night in the moonlight, or I would never have thought of the

until broad daylight.

WHAT WE TALK ABOUT In Washington society at that time,

regarded as too shocking to be spoken

of in their own rooms, and then in

cussed their petty household problems

and gossiped about their servants and their neighbors in a way that the

girl of today would regard as unpar-

thing," a woman said a day or so ago in apology for having brought up a

grewsome story at a dinner gathering.

Another woman suggested that if our

boys have been enduring such fright-

ful experiences as they have we cer-

about talking about these things. As

recall their grewsome experiences

In one respect we have made rapid

strides of late years. We are far less

inclined to mar the serenity of a din-ner party or other social gathering

This much we learned during the

by violent political discussion.

tainly

ought not to feel squeamish

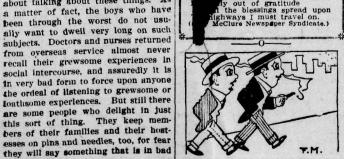
"Since the war we talk about any-

Who think too little and who talk most illbred to start a political dis-WHAT would seen an indeficate the war in social conversation. It was or unsuitable subject for conversation in one age would seem quite proper in another. Our ideas about such things depend very much on the only way that people could meet each other and find any kind of comfort or recreation in such intercourse. Our greatest danger now is in taking period in which we live. The girl of the joy out of our conversations by today would never hesitate to bring talking over the events and conditions of the war. Let's take this in hand up and discuss in a more or less sci-

entific way matters of human interfferences before the war. est that our grandmothers would have cal our minds not to bring up o encourage in others sub a whisper. But those grandmothers jec when they were young would have disare depressing or nerve when by discussing them some good.

ure Newspaper Syndicate.)

O' CHEER drick Bangs. TITUDE fa soaring bird be gay for that smiles are good by out of gratitude 1 the blessings spread upon ighways I must travel on. McClure Newspeper Syndicate.)



PLAYING THE GAME "Well, I've played croquet with my

College for Deaf and Dumb. Gallaudet college, Washington D. C., is the only college in the whole first months of the European war, be-fore we had weighed the situation in Europe as a nation and when there world expressly for deaf and dumb.
It is a first-grade college and the were sure to be violently opposed scholars points of view on the whole subject. are fine 'ooking and intelli-

poetess who won a wreath of victory at Thebes. Corinna was the next step in the evolution of Cora, and she came about through the literary habit of reviving old Greek names, a fetish with enterprising writers in search of a fresh title for a heroine,

Pretty Helene Chadwick was born in

Chadwick, N. Y., where her father was

president of the silk mills. She is the granddaughter of Lord Chadwick of

the silent drama. In her first picture,

played the part of a rough western

"You are really the one that made e think about it." answered clever lrs. Wood Rat. "You showed me my until 1916 when she heeded the call of

"What's in a Name?"

FACTS about your name; it's history;

meaning; whence it was derived; signifi-

cance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

Madame de Stael named her brilliant Corinna after the Boetian poetess, above mentioned, and that estab-However she is derived, Cora is the lished her fame forever in France, most feminine of names, and was given to some of the most alluring where she has been handed down from one French maid to another through generations of poetic fancy. In Italy she becomes Corinne through heroines of romance. Originally the name was taken from Persephone's the "Henghist," a chronicle of the Middle ages. Lord Byron makes her Cora in his famous poem, and through him her vogue is unquestionably established in England and America.

Modern writers favor her, both as Corinna and Cora. She is the capricious heroine of many a modern story, the most memorable example perhaps being the Cora of Booth Tarkington's Poets have never neglected her, especially the poets of the pastoral age. Her significance and the youthful charm invariably associated with her through her evolueral term for shepherdess. "When my Corinna goes a-Maying" is one of the most charming lyrics of that age, and familiar to all.

Cora's lewel is the diamond, which promises her protection from danger. Saturday is her lucky day, and 3 her lucky number. The daisy, signifying innocence, is the flower assigned to her.



you so much to live? I sometimes fancy it's because
I have such expensive neigh-

EMULATION. How in the

> Clean Bamboo Furniture. Bamboo furniture should be cleaned with warm salt and water and polished with a soft cloth.



Plenty of kitchen utensils are needed for successful work.

Mildew will disappear if you rub the spot well with good laundry soap.

To make fritters smooth use a teaspoonful of vegetable oil when mixing When using barley in soup boil the

barley separately for 10 minutes before

plunging into the soup. Over hot turnips pour butter, creamed and seasoned with salt, pep-

per and lemon juice.

a flue in the chimney.

Left-over cooked potatoes must not be piled together, as they sour quickly.

Spread them on a large dish. You can minimize odors and steam in your kitchen by having a hood suspended over the range connected with

When meat is too salty add two teaspoons of brown sugar to a pan of cold water and let the meat stand a few minutes before boiling.

After boiling salt beef, leave two or three carrots in the liquor until cold; the carrots will absorb the sait and the liquor can be used for soup.

Fruits, such as apples and lemons, If they are placed in a bowl or basket or touching one another the first to get overripe contaminates the others.



Two Long-Sleeved Crepe Dresses

toboggans this winter, one must wear | lines and set to the bodice at the back with the all-white sweater a knitted scarf and hat of splashy color. In our cry ends in points that hang below illustration one of the outdoor enthe hem line. The sleeves, with lower thusiasts is radiant with a crushed part of the plaited crepe, are made in wool scarf with vertical stripes of a favorite style. brown, green and orange, with tam to match. The other young woman tops her white pullover with a hat and scarf set flecked in buff, dark brown and lavender.

Julia Bottomber

down into two or three definite trends. The longer skirt, the higher waist, and the sleeveless evening gown are with Otherwise, women this season seem permitted to dress in almost any fushion which brings out their good

Pockets in Favor.

Pockets are decidedly "in" today edges and all femininity is rejoicing. No

Bring Out Good Points.

The winter styles are so varied that it seems impossible to shake them left seems impossible to shake them left in a wrist bag, from which everything must be emptied when any one article is to be found. The winter coats have pockets galore, the larger ones even taking the place of a muff.

Braiding Popular.

The coat and medium-length jacket of a chic Paris costume are braided solidly with black braid. Hudson seal edges the cout and the collars and

Evangelistic campaign at the systeman Church here closed last an inglet and all were united in a high tribute to the good work by Rev. Wm. D. Laumaster, the mg evangelist. He is a strong ral preacher, knowing both the el and the men to whom he hes. He left Saturday morning and Christmas with his wife at home in Philadelphia. ristmas Sunday was a day of rich lege at the Presbyterian Church, he morning service, Rev. Andrew ards, the paster preached the stmas sermon, after which he red aix persons into membership he church on profession of faith, adult and one child was baptised the sacrament of the Lord's Supobserved. Many were moved to at this service which will long emembered.

remembered.

It the evening service the large rus choir, under the efficient director of Mrs. H. R. Lindsley, rendered Christmas cantata "At Bethlem." Large congregations were sent at both services.

It the Presbyterian Christmas entainment held by the Sunday of an innovation was made—each there was responsible for her class it was so successful that it will bitless be continued. The climax of program was the tableaux preed by Mrs. Allen's Class. During programme pins and certificates a warded to the 16 mebmers of school who had completed the r without missing a single Sun. The usual Christmas treat was vided for the members of the ool. igene H. Sears returned from

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Quality

Economy

Service

Open Saturday Morning, Dec. 30, for your inspection

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VISIT OUR SANITARY MEAT MARKET AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE FINE, TEN-DER, WHOLESOME MEATS WE ARE OFFERING. WE HAVE COME TO TOWN TO STAY AND WILL ENDEAVOR TO BRING DOWN THE HIGH COST OF MEATS IN THIS COMMUN-ITY. WATCH US GROW. OUR SUCCESS MEANS YOUR BENEFIT.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS

FRESH LOINS OF JERSEY PORK (whole or half) 21c

PURITAN SKINBACK HAMS — Sugar Cured —

FRESH SHOULDERS

BONELESS BACON Whole or Half Strip

16c

25c

FRANKFURTERS AND BOLOGNA

18c

BONELESS POT ROAST

VEAL to ROAST

LEAN PLATE BEEF

18c

12½c

8c

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER

57c

25c

FRESH KILLED FOWL

LEGS of LAMB

SMOKED SHOULDERS

32c

25c

15c

Prime Rib Roast

KRUPNICK BROS.

Model Markets NEXT TO THE ORIGINAL GERBER STORE

were Thursday callers on their neph-ew, J. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranmer and
Mrs. Frank Cranmer motored to At-tantic City last week to take their mother, Mrs. Emoline Cranmer to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Conklin, where she will spend the

has been quite ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Walters have motored home to Washington. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cranner of Barnegat were calling on friends in Cedar Run and Maretta on Christ-

in Trenton, was home to spend Christmas.

Mrs. M. L. Cranmer and Mrs. Chester Cranmer were callers in Toms River last week.

Thomas Cranmer is still on the sick list. Mrs. Frank Lamson is also reported sick.

Miss Edna Traxler and brother Harold of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the holidays with their grandfather, William H. Stevens.

The Kinfells are improving their house with a coat of paint.

M. L. Cranmer is disposing of a lot of Chevrolet automobiles, just unloaded a carload this week. Cedar Run and Maretta Crimmas day.

Capt. and Mrs. Sarurel Lamson spent Christmes day in Parnegat with the J. V. Lewis family.

Miss Lulu Lewis of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is spending the holidays with with Mrs. J. E. Martin.

MAYETTA

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cranmer spent Sunday at their cottage here. Samuel Anderson of Ship Bottom, was a Sunday caller in town. Percy Bennett of the C. G. Station,

PUBLIC NOTICE

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.

GEO. 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.

Dated December 2, 1922.
A. C. COBB, Clerk
of Township Committee

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,
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The Tax duplicate of Tuckerton Borough will be open for inspection on December 30th, 1922 at the resi-

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