

TUCKERTON BEACON

VOLUME XXXIV.

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1921

NUMBER 12

ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS READY FOR BUILDINGS

Success of Organization Assured With Reasonable Support. Will be One of Best in South Jersey.

The officers and directors of the Tuckerton Athletic Club, Inc., have announced that the building of the new athletic field is meeting with hearty support and the success of the venture seems assured.

The ground has been cleared, plowed and the grading is almost completed. This work has been going on for the past two months and has cost considerable money, all of which has been paid.

The field is now ready for the building of the grand stand and fence. This will take several hundred dollars and with the help of all interested in Tuckerton it will be ready to open next Memorial Day.

If you have not made a contribution, do so in the near future and the directors will appreciate your support of all their enterprises to raise this money.

When this project is finished it cannot fail to be a benefit to the town and, while there is still a big debt, if all the folks will help, it will soon be cleared and become a town institution.

This new park, when completed will compare favorably with any in South Jersey and one of which the town can be justly proud.

NO TAX EXEMPTION FOR FIREMEN

The County Tax Board has received instructions from the State Board of Taxation that assessors cannot give exemption to either active or exempt firemen, under a recent law, the courts having decided such exemption to be against the Constitution.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE THIS WEEK AT LAKEWOOD SCHOOL

Teachers' Institute for the teachers of Ocean County will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week, October 21 and 22. The program has not yet been announced. It is stated, however, that a portion of the program will be given over to the teaching of sample or type lessons by some of the county teachers, these lessons to be used as the basis for comment by other teachers from out of the county.

OCEAN COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO GATHER AT LAKEWOOD

The annual Convention of the Ocean County Sunday School Association will open next Monday evening, October 24th at 7.30, and continue with a morning, afternoon and evening session on Tuesday, October 25th.

It is expected that the program will be the best ever brought before a County Convention. The speakers are the best available, and will bring inspiration, instruction and help in general. Programs will be in the hands of the local Sunday Schools this week.

M. L. OPENS SHOW ROOM

Mat Cranner, of Mayetta, the Chevrolet dealer, is opening a show room in the Veeder Building on Main street, Toms River. He will exhibit the many models of this make of cars.

1922 AUTO PLATES OUT

The automobile license tags for 1922 are now out, and can be obtained beginning December 1. Meantime they are being distributed to the various agents by the Motor Vehicle Department. They are black and white.

STATE TO PUT NEW DRAW IN MANAHAWKIN BRIDGE

The report in the lower end of the County just now is that the Manahawkin-Long Beach bridge is also to be closed this winter, as is the Toms River-Seaside Heights bridge. The Manahawkin bridge is in pretty good shape, though workmen are putting in a few new planks. The draw, however has settled, on its central pier, and the bridge is to be closed so that the draw can be torn down, a new pier put in to support it, and the draw replaced. It is said it will take about a month to do this.

Baymen in this part of the county have also petitioned the war department at Washington to have the Pennsylvania Railroad raise a span or more of their bridge. The State bridge across the bay has such a span at the main shore end, but to get through the railroad bridge it is necessary to go to the Bonnett and go through the draw, which is seven-eighths of the distance across the bay.

The Railroad draw will also be replaced this winter, in January or February and this bridge will be closed while the work is being done.

ONLY SIX WEEKS LEFT

Any service man who has not before the 30th of November filed an application for the bonus which is allowed to New Jersey soldiers by the law of the state will not be considered in the final settlement. This is not a ruling or order of the Bonus Commission. It is the provisions of the act passed by the legislature.

It is highly important that every service man who has not yet filed his application, should at once consult with the American Legion at the headquarters here and get the applications properly filed.

BEACH HAVEN

Mrs. G. F. Young and children have enjoyed a week's vacation during which time they visited Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carrie Kelly of West Creek, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Eval of Camden spent Sunday here, the former preaching at the M. E. church in the morning.

Leslie Parker has moved into the Cowperthwaite cottage on South street.

Duck season opened last Monday with many of the sportsmen ready and waiting for the law to say "Fire" and they did it, too.

Albert S. Murphy was awarded the contract to paint the M. E. Parsonage.

Mrs. Belle Ulrich and daughter of West Creek, were visitors in town on Saturday.

Rev. Pennington Corson, wife and children were visitors at the M. E. Parsonage on Saturday.

A fire was started near the Patterson barn on Sunday evening. The prompt response of the local firemen saved adjoining property. Two tanks of gasoline were close by but were not disturbed by the fire. The damage was very slight.

Rev. Fletcher Humphrey of Newark was the speaker in the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

Rev. J. D. Bills will hold the third quarterly conference of the M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon next at 3 o'clock in the church.

Leo Holt is enjoying his vacation in town.

Franklin Berry, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, spent Sunday with his parents.

Considerable excitement was caused last week on Bay avenue near Fifth street, when a Ford car ran into the Telephone truck that was standing along Bay avenue. The driver of the Ford was cut about the face and arms by flying glass and the car was damaged badly.

Mrs. Anna Parsons has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending the summer here.

Miss Lorraine Simpson is entertaining relatives from Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Brown of Philadelphia was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. C. W. M. Guhle, a former resident of Tuckerton has been brought here from the Lakewood hospital and is still very ill.

New Gretna

Mrs. Russell O. Norris died in the Atlantic City Hospital on Tuesday morning after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Norris and his children have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Funeral services will take place Friday afternoon at the M. E. church at 2 o'clock.

Arthur Loveland and family have moved on the Jarvis Gerew property. Jesse A. Loveland has purchased the property formerly owned by Jos. B. Lamson and is moving in the same.

Joseph Hickman and D. D. Cramer are both on the sick list but improving at this time.

Mrs. F. B. Helsen and Mrs. Bozarth of Chatsworth, were Thursday visitors.

Mrs. Thomas Wood and son of Atlantic City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Souders.

Mrs. Lewis Loveland is spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Maxwell and Miss Helen Heintz were week end guests of friends in Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Adams spent Saturday in Atlantic City.

Miss Emily Post spent the week end with friends at Palmyra.

Mr. and Mr. Joseph Mathis are rejoicing over the birth of a little son.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pharo and daughter, Elizabeth, of Haddonfield motored to Tuckerton on Sunday.

We are glad to report that the operation for which our pastor, Rev. Daniel Johnson, has been waiting so patiently at the Methodist Hospital, is over, being performed on Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 3 o'clock. Last night about 8.30 a telephone message was received from Mrs. Johnson saying that he was coming out of the ether and that the operation, so far, was a success. His many friends who have been so anxious are truly grateful that his life has been spared and are earnestly praying that all will go well with him and that he be speedily restored to health.

Mr. Johnson has been praying and planning for a big revival, upon his return, while he has been waiting for his physical condition to withstand the strain an operation always calls for. Although Mr. Johnson has been and is greatly missed, the church has not suffered and the revival has actually started at the little old schoolhouse in West Tuckerton, conducted by the Praying band.

We have had remarkably good speakers in the pulpit and now have a young preacher from Lakehurst, Rev. Jesse Foster, who will fill the pulpit, at the request of the official board, until Mr. Johnson returns. This young preacher is an over sea veteran and is now operating a garage at Lakehurst, so in a position to come as often as he wishes. He is a very able speaker, and is preaching to large congregations each Sunday.

Come out and hear him next Sunday. Dr. C. M. Stiles, an eye specialist, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Burd is spending some time in Philadelphia with her son, Houston Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Burd were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

If the run of advertising in the Beacon continues, the paper will have to be enlarged to accommodate the people. Heretofore, it has been spasmodic and where there was plenty of

space one week, the next would make the editor work, as if it were a Chinese puzzle, wondering what could be left out and where in the mischief was he going to put in what absolutely must go in. Please be as patient as possible while we are adjusting ourselves to new conditions.

Chaplain Haines Lippincott, of the U. S. Navy, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Lippincott, on Wood street.

Mrs. Annie Wilson of Sicklerville, was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Stiles.

Chas. Shepherd is spending some time in Tuckerton. He is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

As high as fourteen deer have been seen in one herd between the main road and Double Trouble by people who travel that road in autos, this fall.

William Grooves, William Morrison and Rodney Morrison were here from Philadelphia to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis.

Mr. Grooves is a prominent Philadelphia attorney and the Morrises are regular Tuckerton visitors.

Miss Minnie Honer has resigned her position in Philadelphia and has returned home to act as secretary for her father, Julius Honer, in his bakery business.

Benjamin C. Mathis returned to his former employment with the Dupont firm at Gibbstown, last week.

Capt. Halley Loveland and Lyman L. Allen were here this week from New York. They are connected with the U. S. Marchant Marine service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orenstine of Cape May, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Frazier. Mrs. Frazier accompanied them on their return trip for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parkhill of Audobon, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and granddaughter Dorothy Mathis and Mrs. Ruloff Morey of Atlantic City, attended a quilting party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rider. Others present were Mrs. Hannah Horner, Mrs. Ella Horner, Mrs. Susanna Gifford, Mrs. Maude Brown, Mrs. Ida Mae and Lizzie Rider.

(continued on page 5.)

WEDDINGS

Marshall-Schlager
Announcements are out for the marriage of Miss Hilda Eugenia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., and Mr. Fred Schlager of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 11, 1921.

They will reside at Forest Hills.

Bartlett-Lane
Miss Frances Bartlett, and Albert Lane, both of Tuckerton, were married at Elkton, Md., on Sunday, October 9th, 1921. The former is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett and the latter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lane.

Blair-Rogers
A quiet wedding took place at the M. E. Parsonage at Beach Haven on Tuesday evening, October 18, when Mr. Nelson Rogers of Beach Haven Terrace and Miss Margaret Blair of Philadelphia, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. N. Amer.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Forked River, grandparents of the groom, Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers, of Beach Haven Terrace, groom's parents, Mrs. Gladys Gaskill, sister of the groom and Mrs. H. N. Amer.

Gale-Peterson
Miss Anna E. Gate, daughter of Mrs. Samuel A. Jones and Mr. Artie I. Peterson, on of Mrs. A. U. Peterson, were married at the home of the bride on Saturday, October 8, by Rev. F. M. Dowlin.

Jones-Corliss
Miss Emma Jones, of West Creek, was married to Mr. Irving Corliss, a former Manahawkin boy, at high noon, Wednesday, October 12th at the home of Mrs. Harry Hazelton, a former West Creek girl. Mr. Corliss has been in the jewelry business for several years past with the firm of Benedict Co., New York City. They will make their home in Jersey City Heights, N. J.

FULLMOR SALE
Pullman touring car in good condition. Price \$100. Also Wilcox and White organ, price \$20. Chas. Brown, Parkertown, N. J.

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N. J. GOOSE AND DUCK SEASON UNDERWAY

Gunners Out Bright and Early Each Morning and Birds Reported Numerous

RABBIT SEASON NOVEMBER 10th

The gunning season opened Monday in New Jersey for hunting wild geese, brant, wild ducks, excepting woodcock, coot, gallinules and wilson snipe.

Several gunners have been out bright and early each morning in this section. There are plenty of snipe and ducks in Tuckerton Bay, it is said by those who were on hand. Great flocks of wild geese and brant have been harboring about the Jersey coast and the bays which have called hunters for the game and sport. The season ends January 31.

The open season for wild fowl is from October 16 to January 31, inclusive. The chief shooting on our bays has been for the black duck, which were raised in these parts this summer, and have never been shot at, and accordingly have not yet learned the danger of being near to man.

The state game laws fix the following daily bag limits on birds included under the above open season: Ducks, 25 in all (exc. pt Wood Ducks and Eider Ducks); Geese, 8; Brant, 8; Coots and Gallinules, 25; Wilson Snipe or Jacksnipe, 25. Killing of Wood Ducks is prohibited. To remove feathers from a bird in the field or woods to conceal its identity also is a violation of the game laws.

The quail and rabbit season is approaching and opens November 10 and continues until December 15. Scores of men are getting ready for this particular gunning season. The woods and fields are full of rabbit and quail. These dates also include open season for shooting ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge.

Trappers will have to wait until November 15 to trap skunk, mink, muskrat and otter and it is against the state law to shoot these animals with the exception of in a certain section of Salem county. The season for raccoon opened October 1.

LIMITATIONS ON LOANS

A NATIONAL BANK is forbidden by law to lend more than ten per cent of its combined capital and surplus to any one firm or individual. There is no "Wall Street" gambling, no stock speculations of any kind, no "wild-cat" schemes, or loaning to "favorites." These are only a few of the reasons why your money is so safe in the First National—and why there have been so few National Bank failures.

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

A SERVICE MESSAGE



THE BANK THAT HAS ALWAYS MADE IT A POINT TO COMBINE ABSOLUTE SAFETY WITH ACCOMMODATING SERVICE

It is the solemn duty of every financial institution to use every means possible to protect the funds and securities entrusted to its care. To offer that feeling of absolute security is positively due the patron to justify his confidence. The bank must actually protect or it betrays. Being a firm believer that the patrons are entitled to the best, this old and reliable institution has just recently installed one of the most modern Electric Burglar Alarm Systems in existence. It is acknowledged as being absolutely Burglar Proof and is a fitting climax of positive security with our modern forty-five ton steel vault. A most convincing argument in favor of this system is the fact that the premium on our Burglar Insurance was reduced 50 per cent. immediately. With the knowledge of having a perfect equipment and a Service that has always met with popular approval, this bank continues to be in a favorable position to convince you that you should patronize it.

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

THE TUCKERTON BANK
TUCKERTON, - NEW JERSEY

Telephone 48-R 13 P. O. Box 71
Tuckerton Electric Supply Co., Ltd.
GEO. W. SHEPHERD, Manager
ALL KINDS OF
ELECTRIC WORK
Motors and House Wiring a Specialty. Get Our Prices Before Having Your House Wired
ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO PASS FIRE UNDERWRITERS INSPECTION. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
15 East Main Street/next to American Store.

BY ACCUMULATING
1-4 Million Dollars
IN DEPOSITS
And Total Resources of Over \$300,000 in Sixteen Months
BEACH HAVEN NATIONAL BANK
Has Demonstrated the Confidence and Usefulness, in which it is held by its
FRIENDS and DEPOSITORS
We will gladly give every assistance possible to help YOU in your business and financial problems.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

W. C. JONES
JEWELER OPTICIAN
PALACE THEATRE
TUCKERTON PHARMACY

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th
Fox Presents "The Cheater Reformed"
Wm. Russell in
Fox Sunshine Comedy—"PALS AND PETTICOATS"
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
WALLACE REID and a well know cast in the Paramount production
"THE LOVE SPECIAL"
Mermaid Comedy—"THE SIMP"
SELZNECK NEWS
ADMISSION 17c and 28c

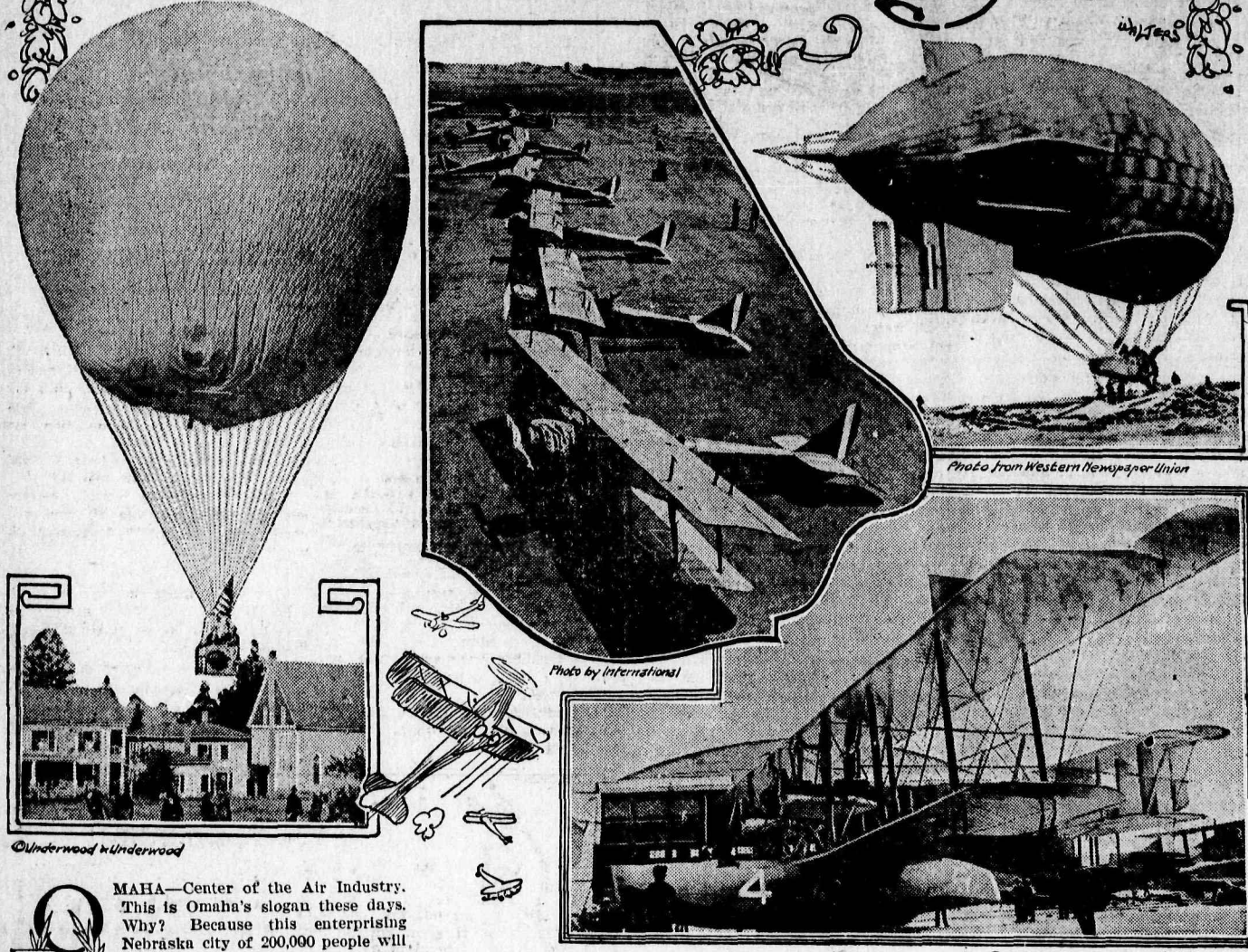
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th
A COSMOPOLITAN SPECIAL PRODUCTION
Paramount Presents "SHAM"
ETHEL CLAYTON in
Educational Comedy—"NOBODY'S WIFE"
ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Thurs., Oct. 27th—TOM MIX in a Fox Play "PRARIE TRAILS"
Sat., Oct 29th—WALLACE REID in "Too Much Speed"

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

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Omaha's Aero Congress



OMAHA—Center of the Air Industry. This is Omaha's slogan these days. Why? Because this enterprising Nebraska city of 200,000 people will stage November 3-5 the First International Aero Congress. This congress is Omaha's own idea and the city has carried it out, in spite of many apparently insuperable obstacles, to the point where success is assured. In consequence, Omaha is proudly claiming to be America's most progressive aviation center.

The purposes of the congress are praiseworthy. The congress itself is likely to be of great importance. One purpose is to bring the flyers together for a big reunion, the first since the World War. Another is to show everything in connection with aviation, in order to interest the people of the nation in flying. A third is to form a national air body for the advancement of aviation in America. The big purpose is: "Aviation supreme for America."

The formation of a national air body appears to be well under way, through preliminary organizations in the states. At this writing twenty-five states are forming state organizations of the congress and will be represented by delegates. That there is necessity for the formation of such a body seems hardly open to argument. Rudyard Kipling, years ago, wrote of aircraft: "We are at the opening verse of the opening page of the chapter of endless possibilities." We have read far beyond that now and the march of events forces us to keep on turning the leaves, if we would keep our place in the forefront of the procession of the nations.

In the opinion of those who seem best qualified to know, the United States has not kept abreast with other countries in the development of aviation, especially in the matter of development of airways. For example, the best we can show in the way of a transcontinental route is that following the general line of Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Reno and San Francisco. The experts declare it to be not more than 40 per cent complete in organization.

An essential of the success of big business is imagination. Imagine, if you can, what the part of aviation in the life of the nation will be five years from now. It is no wonder that men of large affairs want the organization of a national air body and want it now.

Omaha's slogan was inspired by the Aero Club of Omaha, an organization of 100 former pilots and observers of the World War. Nevertheless, all the city is talking aviation these days. Three months ago, of course, it was not so. Omaha was no more enthusiastic over aviation than any other city. When its citizens heard an airplane droning overhead they gazed skyward for a moment. Otherwise they were uninterested.

Then Earl W. Porter, president of the Aero Club of Omaha, conceived the idea of the congress and went to work on it. Now aviation is in the blood of the citizens. They talk of the many phases of air travel with the nonchalance of aces. In other cities the people may call anything that traverses the air an airplane. But not so in Omaha; they rightly use the word aircraft. Do you hear blimp in Omaha? Well, hardly. Omaha knows that blimp is not only slang, but obsolete slang, whereas pilots in other cities are still applying the word indiscriminately to all balloons, rigid and nonrigid airships and lighter-than-air craft. You never catch an Omahan these days saying hydroplane when he means seaplane; he knows that the former never leaves the water. And you find him correctly using airplane, seaplane and airship instead of aeroplane, hydro-aeroplane and dirigible. You may even overhear a conversation about the captive helicopter. In short, everyone in Omaha appears to be enthusiastic about aviation in general and the coming congress in particular.

President Porter went to his fellow clubmen. They endorsed his idea and his plans and pledged their support. They also fixed on him as the local head of the movement and he was duly made

president of the congress. He accepted the position, turned over his business affairs to his partner and went to work. The first step was to get twenty-five Omaha business men to back the project for \$1,000 each. This was easily done.

It was also easy to get the indorsement of all Omaha business and social organizations. A speakers' bureau was formed to educate the citizens. Arrangements to raise funds for financing the congress were made. Attention was then turned to the preparation of a program worthy of the occasion.

Incidentally it became necessary to provide a landing field large enough to stage the program. A little thing like this, however, did not deter the air men, who located a farm of 136 acres showing possibilities as a field, although it was uneven and contained 150 large trees.

A "field day" was duly announced, and the air men and their friends rolled up their sleeves and with the assistance of two Holt caterpillar tractors donated for the occasion, pulled the trees and leveled the land.

An open drainage ditch traversed the center of the field, which lies on the edge of one of the residence districts, only fifteen minutes' ride from the heart of Omaha. The city council was induced to vote unanimously to build a covered sewer through the field at a cost of \$21,000. So the problem of a flying field was satisfactorily solved.

In the meantime, an office force was busy mailing thousands of invitations and pamphlets to the air men and celebrities, such as President Harding, Marshal Foch, Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss and Judge K. M. Landis.

The graduates of Fort Omaha balloon school, the center of America's wartime ballooning, were invited for their first reunion. Squadrons and escadrilles of flyers were asked to hold their first reunions in Omaha. The fifty-two American aces were invited, as well as everyone else interested in aviation.

The aid of Kansas City was enlisted in sending the American Legion convention delegates on to Omaha. The indorsements of national headquarters of the American Legion, of the Aero Club of America, of the World's Board of Aeronautical Commissioners and of the Aircraft Manufacturers' Association were obtained. The co-operation of the Army and Navy air headquarters was asked for and received.

The railroads helped out by offering a fare and a half rate for the round trip from all parts of the country to Omaha. Gutzon Borglum, world-famed sculptor, offered a commemorative medal design symbolical of the work of the American air man during the war, as his "bit." James Hanley, song writer of New York, wrote a special song praising the work of the flyers, to be sung for the first time at the congress.

In preparing its program, Omaha had a piece of rare good luck right at the outset. As everyone knows, the Pulitzer Trophy Race became the world's most famous air event with its first running in November of 1920 at Mitchell Field, New York, under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. There were twenty-five Army, eight Navy, seven Marine Corps and one civilian entrants in the contest. The winner was Lieut. C. C. Mosely of the Army air service, who flew 132 miles in a Verville-Packard machine at an average speed of 178 miles an hour. The Army won seven of the first ten places in the contest and the Navy two. There were 30,000 spectators, including celebrities from all walks of life.

Well, the Pulitzer Trophy Race for 1921 had been scheduled for Detroit, but difficulties had arisen and the Aero Club of America had cancelled the race for the year. Omaha stepped in and offered the necessary funds. In consequence, the first announcement on the program is this: "The First International Aero Congress announces the second annual aerial contest for the Pulitzer Trophy, in connection with the first con-

test for the Aero Club of Omaha Trophy and also other aerial events. Sanctioned by the Aero Club of America under the rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and those of the First International Aero Congress. To be conducted at Omaha Field, Omaha, Nebraska, U. S. A., November 3, 4 and 5, 1921."

The Pulitzer Trophy Race is a free-for-all contest for high-speed airplanes. The distance is approximately 150 miles, five times around a closed course of 30 miles, from Omaha Field, thence northwest to a captive balloon on railroad track north of Calhoun, Nebraska, thence east to a captive balloon on the southern outskirts of Loveland, Iowa, thence return to Omaha Field. All pilots must hold an aviator's license, issued by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and duly entered upon the competitor's register of the Aero Club of America. All airplanes may compete with pilot only. The Pulitzer Trophy, given by Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, is a four-foot silver trophy, to be raced for annually. Any flyer winning the trophy two years in succession may keep it. In addition, these prizes are offered: First, \$3,000; second, \$2,000; third, \$1,000.

Event No. 2, set for 3 p. m. Thursday, is an acrobatic contest, with cash prizes as follows: First, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100. It is a free-for-all contest for all types of airplanes. The contest will be decided on points and the points will be given as follows: Immelman turns, 15; barrel rolls, 15; falling leaves, 20; loops, 20; vertical reversements, 15; tail spin, 15.

Event No. 3, set for Friday at 10 a. m., is a commercial derby for all types of commercial planes. The distance is approximately 250 miles. Starting at Omaha Field, contestants will fly to Des Moines, Iowa, land on Curtiss Field and return to Omaha Field. The prizes are: First, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500. The contest will be decided on points.

Event No. 4, set for Friday at 10:45 a. m., is a free-for-all race, with prizes aggregating \$475, open to JN4's, OX5-Standards, Orloles with Curtiss OX5 motor, Canucks and other planes with a speed of from 60 to 75 miles an hour. The distance is approximately 90 miles.

Event No. 5, set for Friday at 1:30 p. m., is a free-for-all race, with prizes aggregating \$475, open to planes with a speed of from 75 to 90 miles an hour. The distance is approximately 90 miles.

Event No. 6, set for Friday at 3:30 p. m., is a parachute jumping contest, with prizes aggregating \$350. The jump is from 1,000 feet or more and the winner is the contestant who lands closest to a given mark on the field.

Event No. 7, set for Saturday at noon, is a race for a trophy, with cash prizes aggregating \$2,625. It is a closed handicap, open to all machines. The distance is approximately 150 miles.

Event No. 8, set for Saturday at 2:30 p. m., is a bombing contest, open to Army and Navy planes only. The first prize is a gold cup and the second a silver cup.

Inasmuch as the congress is to arouse interest in flying and stimulate the development of commercial flying, the program thus contains events for diversified types of aircraft. The intention is to attract a varied field of entries to compete for prizes to be awarded for desirable airplane performance as well as for high speed.

A feature of the congress will be a half-mile row of various types of airplanes lined up in front of the grandstand, with exhibits of accessories. Actual airplane construction will be shown.

For the entertainment of the crowds the great aerial spectacle, "The Bombing of Courcelay," will be shown, with 100 costumed people in the cast and a model of the French village set up on the field. Parades, banquets, boxing contests and a variety of other functions round out a most attractive program for three days and three nights.

ernment take a kinder view of Queensland's request for a development loan of £2,000,000.

Safeguard From Influenza. During an epidemic of cerebrospinal meningitis in Uganda, Dr. J. A. Taylor found that a drop or two of iodine on the tongue was useful in preventing persons from catching it. This led him to try it for the same purpose in an epidemic of influenza. The result was that among Europeans, all of whom took the iodine, there was

not a single case, although many of them were in daily contact with persons suffering from the disease. Dr. Taylor mixes tincture of iodine (B. P.) and honey in equal parts and places two or three drops of this on the tongue every three hours. Of course he isolates patients as well.

Sand Shoes Are Invented. Shoes with wide wooden soles having projecting points are an English invention for persons who walk on sand that would engulf ordinary shoes.

BETSY

By GRACE C. FREESE.

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Betsy stood looking into a store window with the same curious intensity of desire found in a child flattening its nose against the pane at the sight of unattainable sweets, for with her, also, desirability rested largely upon the impossibility of attainment. The window held a miscellany of articles intended to appeal in some way to everyone, but so poorly arranged as almost to escape the attention of all.

Betsy did not know this. She saw only one thing—a perfect card index, such as she had always dreamed of. She stood before it with rapt gaze. First it was her cooking recipes which she saw neatly catalogued, then her dress patterns. Again it was a list of all the books she had read. Betsy breathed a rapturous sigh as she turned reluctantly to go home.

Her sister's greeting held its usual tart note: "H'm, late for dinner. And you the methodical member of the family." But Betsy, unheeding, saw dreamily only the object of her adoration, wreathed, as it were, in an aura of glory. "Such a perfect card catalogue," she breathed.

Emily glanced up. "Where'd you see it?"

"Eber's window. It would be perfect for my recipes, or my letters, or—"

"Grocer's bills," supplied Emily. "Two came this morning." Betsy frowned. Aside from the joy of cataloguing them, bills did not interest her. Nevertheless they must be attended to. She turned to the task assigned her as the methodical member of the family, and soon reduced the bills to a hopeless muddle, from which, as usual, her sister found it necessary to extract her.

Emily sorted them out. "How much was that card catalogue?" she demanded suddenly.

"I didn't notice," Betsy was startled. "Guess I'll get it: some Christmas," returned Emily. "It might pay."

Betsy looked at her sister queerly and left the room. Her own perturbation surprised her. To own a card catalogue had never occurred to her. Ever since she could remember she had dreamed of what could be done with this ideal possession, and it was this alone which constituted her claim as the methodical member. Her family had entirely overlooked the fact that this dreaming was the sole evidence she had ever given of orderliness of any kind.

Never for a moment had Betsy faced the possibility of actually owning one of the cherished objects. She was satisfied simply to imagine. But Emily seldom spoke lightly, and Betsy's joy at the thought of possession was a little dimmed. What would she catalogue?

Emily would expect her to do the bills, but the very thought of it tired her a little. Not her recipes, for the old book she had always used was indispensable. Her letters—where were they? They could be found in every corner of the house. Betsy shrugged her shoulders.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," she murmured, and forgot the problem forthwith.

But Emily remembered, and Emily, though sharp of tongue, was kind of heart, and was saying up to buy Betsy a card index. It would take three years' savings, but Emily did not grudge a penny. She cherished the family tradition that Betsy was methodical, and she determined that at last her sister should have the desire of her heart.

"Perhaps," thought Emily when it arrived, "Betsy won't need my advice now about the bills." Advice was an inadequate word to describe the bulk of the work, but still Emily blushed at her selfish thought.

On Christmas day Betsy took her sister and her new card catalogue to her heart with untarnished radiance of spirit. For the first time in years she had a moment of perfect happiness. It was not, indeed, until she had gloated over her new possession for a week, that she began to have a qualm. What should she catalogue? The old question was now startlingly imminent, and she could find no satisfactory answer.

It was the middle of January before Emily spoke. "The bills and receipts ought to be fixed up," she suggested. "You can catalogue them now, you know."

Betsy shrank. This was just what she had begun to fear, and desperation furnished her with a reply.

"Oh," she answered hastily, "I thought our lists of vegetable and flower seeds would be about the right thing for my new card catalogue. 'I've begun to arrange them.'"

For a moment the scales seemed lifted from Emily's eyes, and she seemed to see the real confusion and lack of order in her sister's mind. But the tradition was strong in her, and the glimpse was a brief one.

"I suppose a methodical person would think of details like that," she sighed, and fell to sorting the bills.

Where Others "Come Across." "How is she at bridge, strong?" "I should say so. Her bridge is strong enough to support the whole family."

Doctors Are Doctors. Doctor—My dear man, I am very glad that you came when you did. Jones—Why, doctor, are you broke?

Earth Is Heaviest Planet. The earth is the heaviest planet for its size, being 5.55 times heavier than its bulk of water. The sun's specific gravity is 1.33, that of Jupiter practically the same, while Saturn is only 7:10 as heavy as water, the lightest known planet.

Heat Wakens Them. A hibernating animal can be awakened from its sleep by being brought into a warm room. When again put into a cold place it immediately resumes its dormant state.

WRIGLEY'S P-K'S

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"



WRIGLEY'S Newest Creation
10 for 5c

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum.

Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

B129 UNITED STATES COUPONS

The Flavor Lasts

Had Heard His Father. Mother—Willie, I'm shocked at you. Do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad words when they play baseball? Willie—Yes'm. They grow up and become golf players.—Boston Transcript.

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

From Africa. The "Greatest Show on Earth"—one of them—was touring Georgia and having trouble with its small but select menagerie. Therefore, the management of the show advertised for an assistant animal trainer. A husky black gentleman applied, was accepted and went to work.

When the time came to feed the animals, though, his nerve faltered, especially when he was obliged to open the lion's cage.

"Oh, Lawd," he prayed, "as yo' was wid Dan'l in the lion's den, so be wid me now." Whereupon a voice issued from the king of beasts: "Nebbah mind de Lord and Dan'l, big boy. Dis here lion's yo' own countryman. Jes' hustle wid dat chow."—American Legion Weekly.

Seville, Spain, is said to have been the first European city to have a policeman.

The staff of the library of the League of Nations in Geneva is composed entirely of women.

Some rock crystals have as many as 300 different sides.

No two leaves, even from the same tree, are exactly alike.

LOVE TOKEN IS NOT WANTED

Resort "Bud" Advertises When Pin Owner Fails to Call for Frat Pin.

On Saturday night at the shore hotel where Florence spends the summer, cottagers and week enders appear on the ballroom floor for the weekly dance. On these occasions Florence dances with so many men she can't remember all their names. It was after one of these Saturday night dances that Florence found she was wearing a fraternity pin. A blond-haired boy whom she had just met coaxed her to take the pin while sitting beneath the moon. Florence kept the pin for several days and then became anxious over the owner's failure to return for it. So she placed the following advertisement in the local paper:

"Young man with blond hair who gave girl fraternity pin while sitting by the sun dial during a dance at the hotel last Saturday night will please call for his pin."—New York Sun.

Which Finished It. A clergyman was spending the afternoon at a house in the village where he had preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed a little boy holding a rat above his head. "Don't be afraid, mother," he cried; "he's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until"—catching sight of the clergyman, he added in a lowered voice—"until God called him home."—Toronto Telegram.

Defined. Knicker—What is a cellar? Bocker—A brick pocket.—New York Herald.

Volcanoes are most thickly grouped in Guatemala and Java.

Chicago claims to be the greatest railroad center in the world.

Do You Look Forward To a Good Night's Rest?

Do you regularly anticipate a refreshing sleep? Or do you dread going to bed, only to stare, sleepless, at the walls? The difference between sleeping and staring is simply a matter of nerves.

When your nervous system is in a sound condition, you are certain to sleep well. But when your nerves are worn out and beyond your control, your rest is broken and you're awaking leaves you languid and irritable.

Doctors know that much of the nerve disorders result from tea and coffee drinking. The drugs in these drinks over-stimulate, often causing the serious ills which result from disturbing the regular bodily functions. It is for your health's sake that many doctors now say you should quit tea

and coffee. Drink Postum, the delicious meal-time beverage instead! In flavor it is much like coffee.

Postum is fundamentally a nerve strengthener because it lets you get sound, restful sleep. Postum is a skillfully-made cereal beverage, and the secret of its popularity is its protection to health and its delicious flavor.

Ask your grocer for Postum. Drink this hot, refreshing beverage in place of tea or coffee for 10 days and see what a wonderful difference it will make in the way you feel.

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

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Wonderland of North Queensland

The tropical Wonderland of North Queensland, one of the most exquisite scenic resorts in the world, has been generally regarded as a glorious hot-house. How far this is from the truth is now emphasized by Senator Pearce, the minister of defense. He has visited the rich-soiled high Atherton tableland and finds its temperate climate equal to that of the far south-

ern state of Tasmania. The tableland is capable of close settlement by white citizens, and affords magnificent opportunities, in common with other portions of North Queensland, for the development of a garrison of the white race sufficient to hold Australia for all time. Probably the new enthusiasm which characterizes the minister for defense will make the federal gov-

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

HOW TO SET A TABLE.

Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far.—Euripides.

IS THERE anything more unappetizing than a carelessly set table? All of us, presumably, should have a soul so far above buttons that we would not notice our food overmuch. But few of us have reached the happy state where we eat only to be nourished. Most of us are quite susceptible to dainty food and dainty service.

This being so, the economical housewife should appreciate the value of serving every meal daintily. For food that is enjoyed will be better assimilated and therefore will do its full duty of giving nourishment to those who eat it.

A nicely set table is the first requisite for the dainty service of a meal.

Spotlessness and neatness are essential to a nicely set table. No matter how simple the meal or how simple the table appointments, they should and can always be clean and neatly arranged.

At breakfast and luncheon doilies or runners can be used. It some houses runners are used even at dinner. If they are used—or if doilies are used—the table must be perfectly clean.

When a cloth is used first spread a felt or asbestos covering to protect the table and hush the sound of plates and silver. Then spread a cloth with the fold that marks the middle of it laid evenly from end to end of the table. Always fold the cloth in the same creases, and lay it neatly in a drawer until it is wanted again. Or else fold it only once lengthwise and then roll it on a wooden or pasteboard cylinder.

After the cloth is neatly laid, put on the silver. At the right of each place put the knives and spoons and at the left put the forks. At the end of the knives place a glass for water and at the end of the forks place a butter plate.

For an informal home dinner there should be a large knife next to the plate on the right for cutting meat, next to that a spoon for dessert and next to that a soup spoon. On the left there should be as many forks as will be needed—one for the meat, one for the salad and one for the dessert, or, if none is needed for dessert and there is no salad, only one fork should be placed. If oysters are served to begin with the oyster fork is placed at the right of the soup spoon. The but-

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE ANTE-ROOM.

WHATEVER that other world may be, that all of us look forward to, in which a pure felicity awaits the spirit true, whatever be the nature of that golden realm of wondrous bliss, 'Tis sure that Honor, Cheer, and Love, Make Paradise of this. (Copyright.)

Mabel Normand



Upon her recent arrival in Chicago, Mabel Normand, the winsome "movie" star, joined the decorators' union. She is seen at work here helping decorate a new million-dollar motion picture theater.

ter spreader, unless it is large, is placed on the butter plate; if the spreader is large, it is placed next, on the right, to the knife for meat.

A centerpiece of some sort should be placed in the center of the table. Growing ferns or cut flowers can be used, or a little bowl full of evergreen leaves or foliage. A dish of fresh and beautiful fruit can also be used.

The napkin should either be placed at the right of the silver or else it should be folded and placed on the plate in front of each person. Of course, when clean napkins are not used every meal and the napkins are kept in rings, they should be placed at the right, or else in front of the plate, between the water glass and the butter plate.

(Copyright.)

Proved it. "Where is your friend Scatterwitz going in such a hurry?" "To attend a séance given by a noted spiritualist." "He's crazy." "I agree with you. He told me he had a date with Helen of Troy."

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name: its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel

By MILDRED MARSHALL

DORIS.

THOUGH etymologists do not directly connect Doris with Dorothy, and some believe that she is merely a modern version of a feminine fancy for a name a trifle out of the ordinary, it is impossible to believe that her source was not identical with Dorothea and that strange but correct reversal Theodora.

Such being the case, Doris comes from one of the early Christian Greek names, notably Thekla. St. Thekla was said to have been a disciple of St. Paul and, to have been exposed to lions at Antioch. Instead of tearing her to pieces, they crouched at her feet, but nevertheless she was considered the first virgin martyr, and no higher praise is possible for a woman than to compare her to St. Thekla.

From Thekla came the French Tecla and then through the Eastern church, Theodora, signifying "divine gift," and, much later, the incorrect Dorothea.

There have been two St. Theodoras, one a virgin martyr and the other a Greek empress.

Massinger composed a drama dealing with the story of St. Dorothea, the Cappadocian maiden who sent the roses of paradise by angelic hands as testimony of the joys of heaven. It is needless to go into the growth of Dorothea, followed by Dorothy, Dolly, Dora, and Dorinda. Her contractions, elaborations and diminutives are legion, but unfortunately history does not record what first enterprising mother named her baby Doris, though the name is almost as popular as Dorothy in England and America. Even Germany uses it. France alone finds it too harsh for her tongue and prefers the softer Dorette and Dorallée.

The talismanic stone assigned to Doris is the agate, which gives her courage, guards her from danger and is also said to be a cure for insanity if worn as a pendant around the throat. Friday is Doris' lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)



ASA mont my frien Tony, who fights weeth General Persh for longa time, gotta home. Tree, four day after he reacha deesa country he finda job een da railroad shop. Other day he tella me een da letter he gotta plenty trouble.

Tony say dat shop he worka een go on da strike and he almosta losa da job. He say pretty soon after he coma dat place da beezness agent for da union show up.

Dat guy tella my frien he gotta joina da union. He say da union was gonna make da closed shop een dat place. But Tony was sure smarta guy. He say he no standa for dat. Tony tella da beezness agent come round next weenter and he joina da union.

But dat guy say nexa weenter too longa time gotta joina heem now. He say was gonna make da closed shop een tree, four day.

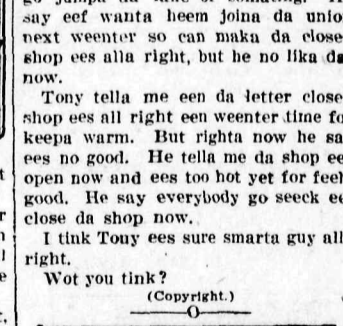
So my frien tella da beezness agent go jumpa da lake or someting. He say eef wanta heem joina da union next weenter so can make da closed shop een aila right, but he no lika dat now.

Tony tella me een da letter closed shop een all right een weenter time for keepsa warm. But righta now he say een no good. He tella me da shop een open now and ees too hot yet for feelsa good. He say everybody go seeek eef close da shop now.

I tink Tony ees sure smarta guy alla right.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)



"Buzzer is a man who always weighs his words isn't he?" "Yes, but it takes a deuce of a lot of 'em to weigh anything."



THE art of twisting cords to make stronger cords is very ancient. In 480 B. C. we read of Xerxes building a bridge with heavy cables made of twisted smaller cables. It was not till the Middle Ages that rope-making became general. The first "rope-walk" in America was located in Boston. John Harrison was the proprietor.

(Copyright.)

CARE AND ACCURACY DEMANDED IN WEIGHING HAY FOR MARKET



Accurate Weights Can Be Obtained Only if the Wagon Scales Are in Proper Working Order and the Load is in Proper Position Upon the Scales.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A great deal of trouble and monetary loss sustained by producers and shippers in marketing hay has been found by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, to be due to careless weighing.

Weighing by the Bale.

In several sections of the country it is the custom to weigh hay by the bale at the time for baling and to note the weight upon a tag made of cardboard or other convenient material attached to the bale beneath one of the bale ties. When weighing by this method great care should be taken to weigh the hay accurately. During the rush of baling operations sufficient time is frequently not allowed for the scales to come to a balance and there may be as much as ten pounds difference between the actual and the catch weight.

Special care should also be taken in writing the correct weight upon the tag, say the bureau's specialists. It is the common practice in some sections to use only numbers ending in 0 or 5 in recording the weight, and to give or take from the actual weight a sufficient amount to make a number with such an ending. For example, the weight of a bale weighing 67 pounds is written as 65 pounds and that of one weighing 68 pounds as 70 pounds. The tendency, however, is "to take" more frequently than "to give," so that it is a better practice to state the actual weight upon the tag.

Another practice which is often charged back to the producer in lower prices or in weight claims, disproportionate to the actual loss, is the use at a much later date of tag weights placed upon the hay at the time of baling. Unless hay has been thoroughly cured and has been in the mow or stack for a considerable time there is likely to be a loss in weight while hay is in storage after baling, due to additional loss of moisture. Each purchaser desires, and has a right to obtain, the actual quantity of hay for which he pays. If bales are short of the weight specified upon the tags there are grounds for a claim, either in the form of a price concession or of a weight claim. In either case the adjustment of the claim is likely to be less economical to the producer than the actual reweighing of the hay. The producer or shipper should be prepared to prove that the weight of the hay at the time of sale

is correct and as indicated upon the tag.

Careless weighing on wagon scales causes as much difficulty as careless weighing by any other method. One of the principal causes of unsatisfactory weights upon wagon scales is lack of proper care of the scales and of the necessary attention to keep them in repair and in good working order. Accurate weights cannot be obtained on scales that are out of repair. Wagon scales should be inspected frequently by a competent inspector and care should be taken to see that they are in proper adjustment and balance before weighing any lot or load of hay.

Care must be taken also to see that the load is in proper position upon the scales. The load should not bind upon the scale box or building, and if the team exerts any effect upon the load it should be unhitched.

When obtaining the tare weight the weigher should be certain that the wagon contains the same equipment as when the gross weight was obtained. A good rule is to remove everything but the necessary equipment from the load before weighing.

Keep Bale Check When Loading.

If the producer or shipper loads the hay directly into the cars care is especially necessary to compute the total weight correctly. Loads are frequently distributed in two or more cars because of the variation in the quality of the hay. If the bales are tagged, a careful record should be kept of the bales placed in each car. If not tagged, the part of the load placed in each car should be weighed separately. A careful check of the total number of bales placed in each car should also be kept so that the shipper may have the proper data upon which to base a claim should any loss occur while the hay is moving to market.

The following suggestions, if followed, will greatly assist in eliminating some of the troubles caused by improper weighing methods:

When using tag weights record the actual current weight.

Have wagon scales in proper adjustment and balance.

See that wagon contains same equipment when weighing both the gross and tare weight.

When loading two or more cars keep careful record of hay loaded in each car.

Always keep a bale record, together with a weight record, of each car.

CAREFULLY CONSIDER DIVERS ENTERPRISES

Hasty Conclusions Should Be Cautiously Avoided.

No Reason for Assuming All Activities of Farm Should Be Devoted to One Big Money Crop—Study All Angles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In making use of the results of a year's cost accounts for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the farm, hasty conclusions should not be drawn. Sometimes a positive decrease in profits may ensue if an enterprise be dropped, because, taken alone, it has failed to pay. Cows, for instance, may not be showing a net profit, but if all the other ways were sold there might be no other way of using up the roughage and it would become dead loss. Labor devoted night and morning to milking and feeding cows and charged to them would be entirely lost if the cows were sold and nothing supplied to fill in the time.

The fact that the hogs or the corn crop bring in the most net money during the season is no reason for assuming that all the activities of the farm in the future should be devoted solely to hogs or corn. It may be that the keeping of cows is partly responsible for making the hogs so profitable, or that the growing of wheat, clover, or other crops in rotation with corn makes the latter crop much more profitable than it would have been if grown alone.

Similar conditions will be met with on all farms, and, therefore, no sudden changes should be made on the basis of what a single year's accounts may indicate. All angles of the enterprise should be taken into consideration.

Objection to Sweet Clover.

One great objection to sweet clover as a hay crop is that it must be cut just before the blossoms come out, and at this time it contains a very high percentage of water and is hard to cure.

Labor-Saving Device.

Maybe you haven't thought of a cow-testing association as a labor-saving device but it is. It frequently shows how to make ten cows do the work of fifteen.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Toothache
- Earache
- Headache
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocroticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Open and Above Board.

"Johnnie, the stork has brought you a little sister."

"Aw g'wan. Stork nothin'. It was the milkman brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon. 'Families Supplied Dally'?"—Fort Mason Marking Pot.

Important to Mothers

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

Sure.

"You probably won't agree with me, but—"

"But what?"

"Any politician will tell you that factions speak louder than words."—Way-side Tales.

Quite So.

Speaking of home brew, prohibition may be said to be its raisin d'etre.—Boston Transcript.

The Cheerful Liar.

First Trunk—Enjoy your vacation? Second Trunk—Enjoying fine; I could lick my weight in baggage men.

LISTEN, THOROUGHBREDS!

You Too, SCRUBS!

When wormy and run down, kick for BLACKMANS' MEDICATED SALT BRICK

The Worm Medicine and Tonic Used by Veterinarians for 15 Years.

No trouble to your master. He should bring home a dozen bricks and keep one in your feed box so you can doctor yourself when needed.

To learn what they did for Miss Annie Mule ask the local dealer or write BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY CO., Chattanooga, Tenn. The Genuine Bears the Name BLACKMAN.

TALC IS FOUND IN CANADA

Non-Metallic Mineral Largely Used in Manufacture of Rubber Goods.

Among Canada's more useful non-metallic minerals talc is probably the most adaptable and widely used, entering into the finishing process of some of the most common commodities.

Talc, sometimes designated soapstone, asbestos, french chalk, mineral pulp, talcay and verdolite, is found in Cape Breton and Inverness counties in Nova Scotia; Frontenac, Hastings, Leeds, Lennox and Renfrew counties and Kenora district in Ontario; Beauce, Brome and Megantic counties in Quebec, and in the Leech river section of the Victoria mining division of British Columbia. In color it ranges from white to grayish green, while to the touch it has a soft and apparently greasy or slippery feeling. It is a nonconductor of heat and electricity and is resistant to most chemical action.

Its chief uses are a filler in the finishing of a window blind cloth. Talc is largely used in the manufacture of rubber goods.

In the Wilds.

"Was it primeval where you went?"

"You bet. Some places you couldn't buy a postcard."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Reason.

"I hear Charlie's on his feet again."

"Yes, the poor boy, his creditors took his car."

Going to the Root.

The Anglo-American Congress of Historians are of the opinion that English history text-books are warped by prejudice. There is some talk of history being abolished.—London Punch.

Egotism.

Always reflect that, of course, some of the services performed for you are not so well done as you could do them.

The Days of Long Ago.

North-Poor Jack is about down and out.

West—But he was a wonderful toastmaster!

Crawfish by their burrowing habits often injure the levees of the Mississippi river.

New York state has about 8,000 miles of improved highways.

The Man Who Said: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating"—was only half through

He started a good pudding-proof, but he didn't finish it.

There's a lot of trouble in the world from puddings that taste good but don't do good.

They "eat" well, but that ends the recommendation.

Sanitariums are full of pudding-eaters who stopped the test at taste and forgot to inquire whether their food gave the body what it needed—until the body rebelled.

Grape-Nuts is a food that tastes good and does good. The proof of Grape-Nuts begins in the eating and goes on through the splendid service which Grape-Nuts renders as a real food. Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley—delicious to taste, easy to digest, and exceptionally rich in nourishment for body and brain.

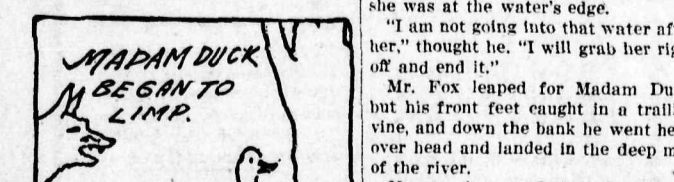
"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts



THE SANDMAN STORY

DUCKS FOOL MR. FOX.

MADAM DUCK was tired of swimming, so she scrambled up the bank to look for bugs in the field by the side of the river. She was waddling slowly about, when all at once she espied a pair of bright eyes peeping at her through the tall grass. Madam Duck knew at once it was Mr. Fox, and that he was waiting for a stray hen or anything that passed that way. She knew, too, that if she had happened to be near him she would now be on her way to his cave in the



woods. "While there is life there is hope," she thought. "I will try to fool him."

Madam Duck began to limp. She spread her wings and let one drop, as though she had been wounded.

Of course Mr. Fox thought Madam Duck had not seen him, and when she limped he crawled slowly toward her.

"Some hunter has wounded that duck," he thought. "I will have to keep a sharp lookout that he does not see me, but I am thankful to him for helping me to get this fine bird, for I

shall not have to hurry. She cannot get away."

Every time Madam Duck flapped her wings she made a wider space between her and Mr. Fox, but she was careful every time to let one wing drag as she limped along.

"I am sure to get her," he thought, "so why run? It is a very warm day and, besides that, the hunter may be lurking about."

But when Madam Duck reached the river bank she seemed to be able to use her wings and legs without any trouble, and before Mr. Fox knew it she was at the water's edge.

"I am not going into that water after her," thought he. "I will grab her right off and end it."

Mr. Fox leaped for Madam Duck, but his front feet caught in a trailing vine, and down the bank he went heels over head and landed in the deep mud of the river.

He struck nose first, and while he was trying to get up Madam Duck sailed gayly away, calling back to him as she went:

Oh, Reynard thought he had me—He thought I could not fly. But that's the time I fooled you, sir—Good-by, Mr. Fox, good-by!

Reddy Fox crawled up the bank a sadder but a much wiser fellow, his mouth and nose filled with mud, and as he cleaned his coat and made himself tidy he thought:

"Sing your good-by song, Madam Duck, while you can, for if I ever meet you again it will be the 'Swan Song' you will sing—I promise you that."

But Madam Duck knew better than to go to the field again, and I expect she lived to a good old age, in spite of Mr. Fox's threat.

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Tuckerton Beacon

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Thursday Afternoon, October 20, 1921

BARNEGAT

Carlton Bowker is clerking for John V. Lewis on Main street. First frost of the season appeared on Barnegat Thursday, Oct. 13th. James King of Maple avenue, has raised some of the finest sweet potatoes in Barnegat this year.

Assemblyman Cranmer was a business caller in Barnegat Friday. W. H. Spangler has sold his business, Restaurant, confectionery and ice cream to Mrs. Carter of Pointville.

Deputy Sheriff A. W. Brown, Jr., of Toms River and ex-Sheriff Charles H. Cox of West Creek were callers on Monday, passing out the bills for the Republican Dinner at the county-seat on Thursday.

Miss E. Phyllis Rutter of Howell, spent the week end with her parents. The Chautauqua will hold forth in Barnegat November 5-8. Please make a note of this as it will be unusually fine.

Bert Ellis and wife spent the week end here. They leave this week for their winter home in Jersey City. W. W. Foust's new bungalow will be ready for occupancy before very long.

Ambrose Cox has his new building on Railroad avenue nearly ready for tenants. Eggs are getting scarce and strictly fresh ones are hard to get.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowker and daughter of Jersey City, spent the week end and Monday with Mrs. Bowker's mother, Mrs. Retta Lewis on Maple avenue.

The township board is agitating an electric plant for the lighting of our streets. John Wesley Taylor Post American Legion are using their room over the American Store for their social gatherings to talk over their different activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Cranmer and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Malcolm spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. John Bahr. Benjamin Cox of West Creek, spent Sunday as the guest of his brother, Roy on Maple avenue.

A representative of the Anti-Saloon League addressed both the Presbyterian and M. E. Church congregations on Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. Mrs. I. J. Cranmer and Prof. Wm. Downs rendered a duet at the Sunday evening church service.

Senator D. G. Conrad, with Charles Cox, Roy Grant and Chas. Hutchins, motored to Sea Girt Saturday in Mr. Conrad's car, to a dinner given to a member of the Highway Department of the State. John Lewis has several orders for

pipeless heaters. He has a number of men in his employ. The members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church held a social Friday evening in the Sunday School room of the church. It was in charge of Miss Tace Taylor. Light refreshments were served and there was a goodly attendance to enjoy a pleasant evening.

We are through with the mosquito for the season. Talking of these pests—in Japan they are about four times as large and their bite more poisonous. We would probably rather have our own particular brand.

How would you like to have three Sabbaths a week instead of one? In Algiers they observe the Mohammedan Sabbath on Friday, the Jewish Sabbath on Saturday and the Christian Sabbath on Sunday. Going some, eh?

"Sealed bids or proposals will be received when called for by the Mayor at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton, New Jersey, to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuckerton, New Jersey, on 24th of October, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M. for furnishing Series-Incandescent lamps and Lights and maintenance, for public lighting.

Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained from the Borough Clerk, at his office, Borough Hall, Tuckerton, New Jersey. Each bid must be in a sealed envelope and marked "Proposal for Lighting" and be accompanied by a certified check on a National or State Bank, or Trust Company, payable to the order of Samuel S. Anderson, Borough Treasurer for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

The Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton, N. J. JOS. H. BROWN, Borough Clerk. Dated October 10th, 1921.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Atlantic City Electric Company, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1921, presented its petition to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Tuckerton for consent to use the streets and highways of said Borough of Tuckerton for the period of fifty years, for the purpose of erecting poles and stringing wires thereon and to lay conduits and place wires therein, with all necessary fixtures and appliances for its lines, in, upon, over and under the public streets and highways for the purpose of transmitting electricity through and over said wires to furnish heat, light and power to individuals, corporations and municipalities.

Further notice is hereby given that the said Council has set the twenty-fourth day of October 1921, at 8 o'clock P. M. at the Council Chambers in the Borough of Tuckerton as the time and place when said petition will be considered. Dated October 10, 1921. JOS. H. BROWN, Borough Clerk of Tuckerton.

Noticed October 10th, 1921.

MANAHAWKIN Mrs. C. H. Cranmer is spending a week in Atlantic City and Ocean City. Mrs. John Paul and daughter, Agnes and Mrs. Carrie Stiles spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Emeline Cranmer of Atlantic City, was in town a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ruth E. Predmore of Philadelphia has been visiting her brother, Thomas Sprague. Mr. Christofferson has sold his house and has purchased Charles Crane's property on Bay avenue. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Letts spent a few days in Red Bank with Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Stelman. Charles Crane has gone to Collingswood and Delanco, where he will spend a few weeks with his children. While he is there he is going to visit his brother Rudolph Crane, who is in poor health, residing in Jersey City.

Merl Letts is quite ill with scarletina at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cranmer of Trenton, were over Sunday visitors at home with the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Cranmer. Thomas Gaskill of Sandy Hook, was in town over the week end calling on relatives. The steeple of the M. E. church, which was struck by lightning this summer, is being removed. The steeple was struck five different times. The interior of the church is also being improved. A metal ceiling is being put on and other improvements. It will look very well when it is finished. John Corliss of Barnegat, has been in town for a few days with his son, J. T. Corliss. This is Mr. Corliss' home town and we are always glad to have him come back. He is 83 years of age and still able to do a day's work. Mrs. Emma Denzue has gone to New York for a while to visit her son. Miss Edith Hazelton has returned to Philadelphia after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazelton. Miss Carrie Bishop was home with her mother, Mrs. Annie Bishop, over Sunday. Mrs. L. A. Courtney has been entertaining her son from New York over the week end. Edward Inman is entertaining company from Trenton for a few days. Earl Cranmer of Beach Haven is moving his house, which he purchased of Miss Katie Elberston on his lot on Bay Avenue. Ashbrook Cranmer of Mayetta, is doing the work. Miss Stephens has returned home after spending some time in Red Bank. Mrs. Fred Shafto has closed her house and gone to Brooklyn for the winter. Mrs. Angie Bennett has been visiting her son, Benjamin Bennett in Burlington, for the past week.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY In conformity with the provisions of the election laws of this State, "An act to regulate elections" (Revision of 1898), approved April 4, 1898, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, and also of "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1920), and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given to the voters of said election district that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, in the said BOROUGH OF BEACH HAVEN for the offices of: Member of General Assembly Sheriff Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for three years. Mayor, 2 years 2 Councilmen for 3 years 1 Collector and Treasurer, 3 years 1 Justice of the Peace 1 Assessor 1 Constable The Board of Registry and Election will meet at the place and on the days designated herewith: Tuesday, October 18, 1921, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., final meeting for the registration of voters. PLACE OF MEETING Fire House, Beach Haven, N. J. The general election will be held at the polling place above designated on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon, and 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. REFERENDUM TO VOTERS There will also be submitted the following question under an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, approved April 8, 1921, entitled "An Act Authorizing the Creation of a Debt on the State of New Jersey for the Construction, Extension and Concerning the Institutions of the State under the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, by the issuing of Bonds in an amount not to exceed Fourteen Million Dollars; providing the ways and means for the payment of the interest accruing on said debt and for the payment of the principal of said debt at maturity, and the expenses in connection therewith, and providing for the submission of this law to the people at the next general election," to be known as "State Institutional Bonds." A. PAUL KING, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY In conformity with the provisions of the election laws of this State, "An act to regulate elections" (Revision of 1898), approved April 4, 1898, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, and also of "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1920), and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given to the voters of said election district that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, in the said LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP for the offices of: Member of General Assembly Sheriff Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for three years. 1 Assessor, 3 years 1 Collector and Treasurer, 3 years The Board of Registry and Election will meet at the place and on the days designated herewith: Tuesday, October 18, 1921, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., final meeting for the registration of voters. PLACE OF MEETING Township Hall, North Beach Haven, N. J. The general election will be held at the polling place above designated on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon, and 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. REFERENDUM TO VOTERS There will also be submitted the following question under an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, approved April 8, 1921, entitled "An Act Authorizing the Creation of a Debt on the State of New Jersey for the Construction, Extension and Concerning the Institutions of the State under the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, by the issuing of Bonds in an amount not to exceed Fourteen Million Dollars; providing the ways and means for the payment of the interest accruing on said debt and for the payment of the principal of said debt at maturity, and the expenses in connection therewith, and providing for the submission of this law to the people at the next general election," to be known as "State Institutional Bonds." A. L. KEEL, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION BOROUGH OF BARNEGAT CITY OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY In conformity with the provisions of the election laws of this State, "An act to regulate elections" (Revision of 1898), approved April 4, 1898, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, and also of "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1920), and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given to the voters of said election district that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, in the said BOROUGH OF BARNEGAT CITY for the offices of: Member of General Assembly Sheriff Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for three years. Mayor, 2 years 2 Councilmen, 1 year 1 Councilman, 3 years The Board of Registry and Election will meet at the place and on the days designated herewith: Tuesday, October 18, 1921, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., final meeting for the registration of voters. PLACE OF MEETING Schoolhouse, Barnegat City, N. J. The general election will be held at the polling place above designated on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon, and 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. REFERENDUM TO VOTERS There will also be submitted the following question under an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, approved April 8, 1921, entitled "An Act Authorizing the Creation of a Debt on the State of New Jersey for the Construction, Extension and Concerning the Institutions of the State under the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, by the issuing of Bonds in an amount not to exceed Fourteen Million Dollars; providing the ways and means for the payment of the interest accruing on said debt and for the payment of the principal of said debt at maturity, and the expenses in connection therewith, and providing for the submission of this law to the people at the next general election," to be known as "State Institutional Bonds." ALIDA MYERS, Clerk.

MRS. C. L. SCHRODER MILLINERY AND NOTIONS Dainty Underwear, Hosiery, Stationery and Toilet Preparations Victor Records Lake House - Manahawkin, N. J.

NOTICE OF ELECTION LITTLE EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY In conformity with the provisions of the election laws of this State, "An act to regulate elections" (Revision of 1898), approved April 4, 1898, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, and also of "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1920), and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given to the voters of said election district that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, in the said LITTLE EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP for the offices of: Member of General Assembly Sheriff Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for three years. 1 Justice of the Peace 1 Township Committeeman, 3 years 1 Constable The Board of Registry and Election will meet at the place and on the days designated herewith: Tuesday, October 18, 1921, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., final meeting for the registration of voters. PLACE OF MEETING O. U. A. M. Hall, West Creek, N. J. The general election will be held at the polling place above designated on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon, and 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. REFERENDUM TO VOTERS There will also be submitted the following question under an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, approved April 8, 1921, entitled "An Act Authorizing the Creation of a Debt on the State of New Jersey for the Construction, Extension and Concerning the Institutions of the State under the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, by the issuing of Bonds in an amount not to exceed Fourteen Million Dollars; providing the ways and means for the payment of the interest accruing on said debt and for the payment of the principal of said debt at maturity, and the expenses in connection therewith, and providing for the submission of this law to the people at the next general election," to be known as "State Institutional Bonds." C. A. SEAMAN, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY In conformity with the provisions of the election laws of this State, "An act to regulate elections" (Revision of 1898), approved April 4, 1898, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, and also of "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1920), and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given to the voters of said election district that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, in the said EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP for the offices of: Member of General Assembly Sheriff Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for three years. 1 Justice of the Peace 1 Township Committeeman, 3 years 1 Constable The Board of Registry and Election will meet at the place and on the days designated herewith: Tuesday, October 18, 1921, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., final meeting for the registration of voters. PLACE OF MEETING O. U. A. M. Hall, West Creek, N. J. The general election will be held at the polling place above designated on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon, and 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. REFERENDUM TO VOTERS There will also be submitted the following question under an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, approved April 8, 1921, entitled "An Act Authorizing the Creation of a Debt on the State of New Jersey for the Construction, Extension and Concerning the Institutions of the State under the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, by the issuing of Bonds in an amount not to exceed Fourteen Million Dollars; providing the ways and means for the payment of the interest accruing on said debt and for the payment of the principal of said debt at maturity, and the expenses in connection therewith, and providing for the submission of this law to the people at the next general election," to be known as "State Institutional Bonds." C. A. SEAMAN, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FREEHOLDER OF OCEAN COUNTY at the GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1921 Paid for by Frank T. Holman Campaign Committee.

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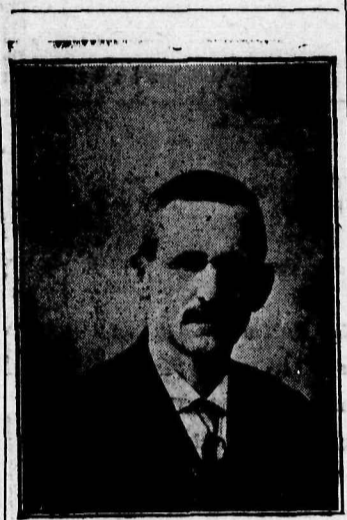
NOTICE OF ELECTION FREEHOLDER OF OCEAN COUNTY at the GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1921 Paid for by Frank T. Holman Campaign Committee.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FREEHOLDER OF OCEAN COUNTY at the GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1921 Paid for by Frank T. Holman Campaign Committee.

Republican Candidates



VOTE FOR Ezra Parker of BARNEGAT, N. J. REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For the ASSEMBLY of Ocean County at the GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1921 Paid for by Ezra Parker Campaign Committee.



VOTE FOR Joseph L. Holman OF LAKEWOOD, N. J. REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For SHERIFF of OCEAN COUNTY at the GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1921 Paid for by Joseph L. Holman Campaign Committee.



VOTE FOR Frank T. Holman OF WHITESVILLE, N. J. REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For Freeholder of OCEAN COUNTY at the GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1921 Paid for by Frank T. Holman Campaign Committee.

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies: Royal, Commercial Union North British & Mercantile. Philadelphia Underwriters Girard Fire & Marine GEO. BISHOP, JR., Agent Tuckerton, N. J. TYPENRITERS! All makes and all styles \$15 up. Some that were used and released by the U. S. Gov't. Bargains. Make your needs and we will describe and quote. The LINOWRITER, a printing office necessary! Ribbons any color 75¢ delivered. Give name and model. Carbon paper \$2.15 100 sheets \$1.95 deliv'd. Empire Type Foundry, Mfgs. Wood Type, Metal Type, Printers Supplies, Buffalo, N. Y. NORRIS L. PARKER, Clerk.

Be Ready for Cold Snaps! Warms the room where it stands and circulates surplus Hot-Water to Radiators in other rooms. Replaces its costs in fuel-savings. Running water not necessary. IDEAL-ARCOLA Radiator-Boiler. Requires no cellar and warms comfortably four or five rooms by the superior hot-water heat. Easy to care for, and uses surprisingly little coal. Clean, good-looking and absolutely safe; no fire risk. IDEAL HEATING PLANT FOR SMALL BUILDINGS. Get estimate today without any obligation to you. C. H. ELLISON PLUMBING & HEATING TUCKERTON

USED CARS The following used cars guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition; some have been repainted. OAKLAND SEDAN \$ 900 OAKLAND TOURING 850 OAKLAND ROADSTER 800 OAKLAND TOURING 650 FORD SEDAN 450 FORD TAXI BODY 300 METZ 6 TOURING (Rotenberg Motor) 600 DODGE TOURING 350 DODGE TOURING 450 OVERLAND 85-4 TOURING 400 OVERLAND 81 TOURING 200 OVERLAND 6 TOURING (Continental Motor) .. 350 Demonstration of any of the above cars can be had by consulting Ralph C. Spackman, Telephone 16-R 2, Tuckerton. EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ANY OF THESE CARS L. V. Davidson Bell 1733-R 2722 Atlantic Ave., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. OAKLAND and GARDNER Agency

CHEVROLET PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3, 1921 "FOUR-NINETY" MODELS Completely Equipped TOURING CAR \$525 ROADSTER \$525 SEDAN \$875 COUPE \$875 LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON \$525 MODEL "G" LIGHT TRUCK Model "G 2" Light Truck Chassis \$745 Model "G 62" Light Truck Chassis with Cab \$820 Model "G 72" Light Truck with Express Body \$855 Model "G 82" Light Truck with Express Body and Top \$920 MODEL "T" ONE-TON TRUCK Model "T" Truck Chassis \$1125 Model "T" Truck, with Open Express Body \$1245 Model "T" Truck, with Open Express Body and Eight Post Top \$1325 (All Prices F. O. B. Flat, Mich.) All Cars Fully Electrically equipped. Arrangements can be made for time payments on any of above Models. M. L. CRANMER Telephone Barnegat 3-R-1-4 Mayetta, N. J.

Best Body for Hauling Stock This new rack is the latest in stock body design and has many superior features. It has a loading chute with floor that folds up and forms rear door to rack. Enables you to load stock anywhere. Same platform is used for panel sides, or stake sections. Body sides, of heavy hardwood. Floor boards, ship-lapped and grain tight. Let us show you this equipment. TUCKERTON GARAGE Authorized Ford Dealers TUCKERTON, N. J.

Your house is worth as much again as it was a few years ago. For your own protection, you should have more insurance on both your house and furniture. When you need insurance, you need it bad, and you don't know how soon you are going to need it. Let me write you a policy today J. WILLITS BERRY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE Phone 52 BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

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

Ocean County Electric Co. Main Street TUCKERTON Opposite Theatre Reliable Electrical Installations of every description Estimates furnished upon application. We respectfully advise our customers to have wiring done soon as possible so that it will be ready for fixtures as the lines will be installed shortly. Yes We Install Electric Bells

SOCIETIES

TUCKERSON CHAPTER NO. 24, O. E. S. Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.
Mrs. Beattie Breckenridge, W. M.
Joe H. McConomy, W. P.
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cale, Secy.
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 4, F. & A. M. Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.
W. HOWARD KELLEY, W. M.
W. Irving Smith, Secy.

BYRONIAN FORT NO. 77, G. A. R. Meets at Town Hall, every first and third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
Charles White, Commander.
Edwin A. Gale, Adjutant.

LAKEVILLE COUNCIL NO. 24, Jr. O. U. M. Meets every Monday night, in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.
Morford Horner, Councilor.
Joseph H. Brown, Secy.

RELIANCE COUNCIL NO. 156 D. of L. Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Stella Morris, Councilor.
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Secy.

POHATONG TRIBE NO. 81, I. O. O. F. Meets every Saturday evening, 7th St. Red Men's Hall, 8th St. Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green streets.
Alvin C. Cobb, Sachem.
Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of C.

W. H. Kelley, W. I. Smith, C. I. R. M. Trustees WIDOWS AND ORPHANS Garwood Horner, Jos. H. McConomy, Joseph H. Brown.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 25, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Red Men's Hall.
Nicholas Cullen, N. G.
Lipman S. Gerber, Secy.

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

COLUMBIA TEMPLE, NO. 20, I. O. E. Meets every Tuesday night, in G. A. R. Hall corner Main and Green streets.
Mrs. Jane Falkinburg, N. T.
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

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

HELP WANTED TEACHERS WANTED—For Grades, High Schools, Colleges, Fine Salaries. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—Cletrack caterpillar Tractor, double disk 8 ft. harrow, 2-share 14 in Oliver Tractor plow. All good as new. John W. Polk, Tuckerton. 10-13ft

FOR SALE—Red or yellow first size sweet potatoes at \$1.50 per bushel. Nice second size at \$1.00 per bushel. Mail orders also delivered. Henry C. Gifford, West Tuckerton. 10-27

FOR SALE—One Delco Light Plant, 3 K. W. 32 Volt. First class condition. Cash or terms. Apply Tractor Theatre, Toms River, N. J. 8-25ft.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Apply Fulton farm, Dowd Shore, Tuckerton. 10-20.1tp

FOR SALE—One vertical hand power hay press, new. Cost \$800.00. Will sell for \$100.00. W. G. Runkles Machinery Co., 185 Oakland Ave., Trenton, N. J. 11-10.4tc

FOR SALE—Citrons 5 to 15 cents each. Mahlon Pangborn, Manahawkin, N. J. 10-13.2tc

FOR SALE—Park Strain Banded Rock cockerels, Dr. J. L. Lane. 4tp. 11-3

FOR SALE—Twin cylinder Pope Motor cycle in good condition. Good tires. Price \$50.00. Apply to Jay C. Parker, Parkertown, N. J. 11-3

HALLOWEEN NIGHT—MONDAY OCTOBER 31st 8.30 to 1.35 o'clock BAL MASQUE Colonial Theatre Beach Haven 4 Special Prizes—Beach Haven The Best Dressed and Most Comical Dressed Ladies and Gentlemen Tickets 35c plus 5c war Tax. M. FRANK CARROL, Chairman

NOTICE ALBERT S. MURPHY Formerly of Chas. S. Cafferly Co., Camden, N. J. IS NOW AT BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Automobile Painting and Striping also Commercial Cars Painted & Lettered

Now is the time to have that old car done up like new at a REASONABLE PRICE Home Address: 208 Bay Ave. (Call and see him) Shop Address: Beach Haven Garage.

NOTICE I will run my bus line to Manahawkin as usual this year to meet Sunday trains. Leave Manahawkin at 11 A. M. and Tuckerton at 4 P. M. KIRKBRIDE PARKER.

ELECTRIC WIRING DON'T HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED until you get my terms. J. HOWARD SHINN Electrical Contractor West Creek N. J.

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

GEORGE HICKMAN Carpenter Jobbing a Specialty Prompt, Satisfactory Service West Main St. Tuckerton, N. J. Phone 3833

DR. DAVID M. SAXE VETERINARY SURGEON 21 N. Virginia Ave. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. INOCULATE YOUR HOGS WHILE YOUNG Prompt Attention to Out of Town Specialist in Diseases of Horses, Cows, Dogs and Cats Tuberculous Testing of Cattle

LOCAL NEWS
(Continued from first page)

Mrs. John H. Kohler has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Constable John H. Kohler has moved in the Randolph property, corner of Clay and Cedar streets, which he recently purchased. Capt. Harvey F. Gale, who formerly occupied that residence, has moved in the adjoining cottage on Clay street, which he recently bought.

Francis Heinrichs, after being employed on Capt. Crowley Loveland's pleasure yacht during the summer, is home with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edw. N. Heinrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hutchinson, son Harold and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Manahawkin, were over Sunday visitors with relatives in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shinn and daughter Marjorie of Brant Beach, were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. L. Bragg.

Mrs. Stella Mott of Trenton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox at Grassmere.

Miss Cora MacBride of Atlantic City is visiting relatives here.

S. S. Anderson was an Atlantic City visitor last week. Francis Parker helped in the Spragg and Anderson grocery during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, with Mrs. Reta Mitchell and son Leon, all of Trenton motored to Tuckerton to spend Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Quinn, Sr.

Lester Mitchell and cousin George Hayes of Trenton, spent the week end in Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lippincott daughter, Eva, and mother, Mrs. Evans of Atlantic City, spent Thursday with Eugene Gale and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones is spending some time at New Gretna.

Mrs. Harriet Chatin entertained several members of her family from Ocean City during the past week.

James Parker left on Monday for Norfolk, Va., where he has gone into business with his cousin, Hazel Parker. They have an open air Storage and Service Auto Station. Hazel has been in this business several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Zenith Mathis and Miss Margaret Gottschalk of Atlantic City, motored to Tuckerton to spend Sunday with the former's brother, B. W. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. Mary J. Cramer have moved here from New Gretna and have rented apartments in the Red Men's building for the winter. Mrs. Allen is teaching in the local school and Mr. Allen is with Ford Agency department of Atkinson's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crane, son Howard and Mrs. Leonard Blackman were recent visitors in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falkinburg, sons Harry and Francis of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falkinburg.

Miss Allie R. Dayton spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranmer of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conover were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pullen.

Mrs. George Grant and daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Gretta Rossell and her family, all motored to Fort Republic on Sunday evening and visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Collins.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Mrs. Archie Pharo, Sr., went to Philadelphia yesterday after Mrs. Lena Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson have returned to their home here after spending the summer at the Little Egg Harbor Club House, Beach Haven.

The King's Daughters held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Ida Spencer on Wednesday.

Eugene Sprague spent the week end at Mount Holly and vicinity, returning on Monday.

LeRoy Marshall, with Mr. Colmer Brown, of New York and Mr. Broadhead of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Harvey Stiles.

Mr. Ernest John and Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, stopped at the Carleton last night. They are on a vacation and want to take in a day or so on Tuckerton bay. The weather could not be more pleasant and Capt. Adelbert Marshall will take them out in the "Wanderer."

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pittston, Pa., and with Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderveer in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Parker and Mrs. Eldredge Mott, also Francis Parker motored to Bridgeton on Saturday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Hara at Mantua Heights, returning on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adare are visiting in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

who has been in the Lenoxau Hospital, for cataract of the eye. She was operated on, but infection set in and her sight has not been restored, although she is not totally blind. She will spend a short time with her niece, Mrs. Ida Courtney.

Mrs. J. W. Horner is quite ill at her home here.

Tuckerton Council No. 20, L. G. E., will hold a Bazaar, Tuesday October 25. There will be fancy articles, cake and ice cream for sale and there will be several unique attractions. Fair will be held at the Town Hall.

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Mrs. C. Ira Mathis entertained her Larkin Club and several other friends last Wednesday evening.

Frank Morey of Atlantic City was home during the past week.

Howard White of Jersey City, motored down and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White.

Eugene Ford of Atlantic City, was in town over Sunday.

Floyd Gaskill of Trenton, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill.

Mrs. John McConomy and daughter, Margaret, of Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors.

Wilbur VanSant and wife, Mrs. Emma VanSant and grandchildren, Mrs. Stansbury Cranmer and son, all of Atlantic City, comprised a motor

party who called on friends and relatives in Tuckerton on Monday.

George W. Jones of New York, was a visitor at his home here this week.

Hazelton Jones of Bonds C. G. S., spent several days' leave in Tuckerton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolbert of Barnegat, were Sunday visitors with the latter's father, James E. Otis.

Mrs. Ida A. Stiles spent several days visiting in Millville and Pitman, recently, arriving home Friday last.

Abram Geiser of Mount Holly and Louis Gerber of Trenton, spent the

week end with their mother, Mrs. Nathan Gerber.

Mrs. Charles H. Webb is visiting in Sea Isle City for two or three weeks.

W. C. Foulds of Philadelphia, was a recent guest at the Carleton.

Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis and Mrs. Joel Van Sant are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathis in Trenton.

Mrs. T. W. Brown is visiting relatives in East Orange.

MANAHAWKIN Mr. and Mrs. Farley Philips have closed their home on Bay avenue and gone to Trenton for the winter.

Mayetta

Cornelius Test has been entertaining guests from Crosswicks, N. J., and from Warren Grove.

Ross Salmons spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Madeline Salmons.

Leo Lamson, Ansel Lamson and Pearson Bogert are working as machinists for M. L. Cranmer, in his garage. He is disposing of a number of Chevrolet cars each week.

Richard Ward spent Sunday at home. He is employed at the fish-pounds.

Mrs. Charles Winters has returned after spending some time in the city.

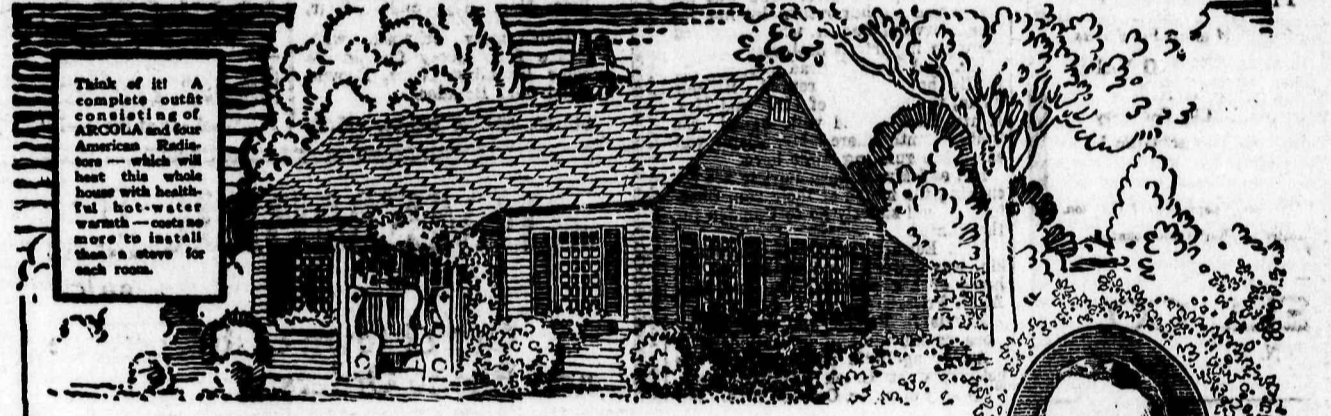


Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast! You've got a handful-of-happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!



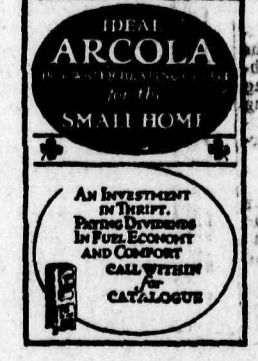
PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke



ARCOLA will add three times its cost to the value of your house

REMEMBER this about ARCOLA—it really costs you nothing. If you stay in your present house three years, ARCOLA will pay for itself in the coal it will save. Your Heating Contractor knows this; let him tell you the experiences of some of the thousands of ARCOLA owners.

If you plan to sell next Spring, ARCOLA will add much more than its cost to the selling-value of the house—just as IDEAL Boilers and larger AMERICAN Radiator systems add far more than their cost to the value of larger buildings.



And think of the comfort this winter of having every room warmed with ARCOLA'S healthful heat—the same kind which one of our larger heating plants gives the White House itself.

Think of the joy of being free from dirty, stuffy stoves and hot-air furnaces forever. And the satisfaction of having plenty of hot water for washing and bathing besides!

JOSEPH P. DAY, of New York, who has sold more real estate at auction than any other man in the world, says:

"One of the first things the buyer of a house asks about is the heating. An ARCOLA hot-water heating outfit can easily add from three to five times its cost to the selling-value of the house."

Joseph P. Day

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Makers of the famous IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

102 West 42nd Street New York City

Benjamin Cranmer and family have moved to Barnegat City where he is employed in the Coast Guard. A. E. Mathis of New Gretna has just finished sorting his cranberries at Manahawkin and will ship them to Chicago. Ernest Conklin lost a horse this week. Charles Hartgrove is working in Earl McAnney's garage at Manahawkin.

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

The following preliminary expense accounts of candidates in the primaries have been filed: Anthony Then, campaign manager of the three Democratic nominees, C. A. Grant for Sheriff, A. S. Titton for Freeholder and Frank Hewitt for Assembly, reports that he received nothing and spent nothing. In the Republican primaries, for Assembly, Ezra Parker spent \$148.66 and Mrs. Lila W. Thompson \$158.45. For Sheriff, C. H. Cox spent \$122.45; J. H. Bogert, \$68.13; Joe L. Holman, \$156.83. For Freeholder, F. T. Johnson, \$175.65; Wm. T. Newbury, \$118.50; Frank T. Holman, \$145.75. Traveling expenses are no longer included in these statements, which for the most part were all for advertising and printing.

TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO. and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach Haven N. J. and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1, 1921 Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

Table with columns: STATIONS, Daily, Mon. & Wed. only, Daily, Daily, Daily. Rows include Lv. N.Y.PRR, N.Y. CRH, Trenton, Philadelphia, Camden, Mt. Holly, Whiting, C. of Crest, Lacey, W. of J., Barnegat, Manahawkin, Cedar Run, Mayetta, Starville, Cox Sta., W. Creek, Parkertown, Ar. Tuckerton, Ar. Hilliards, Bar. C. J., B. Arlon, Ship Pt., Br. Beach, H. H. Crest, Parkertown, B. H. Ter., Sp. Beach, N. B. Haven, Ar. Barnegat, Lv. Surf City, H. Cedar, High Point, Cl. House, Ar. Bar'g' City.

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

Table with columns: STATIONS, Daily, Mon. & Wed. only, Daily, Daily, Daily. Rows include Lv. Barnegat City, Club House, High Point, Harvey, Surf City, Bch Haven, N. B. Haven, Spray Beach, H. Haven, Goshale, Brant Beach, Ship Bottom, B. Arlon, Barnegat, Parkertown, Hilliards, Tuckerton, Parkertown, West Creek, Cox Station, Staffordville, Mayetta, Cedar Run, Manahawkin, Barnegat, Waretown, Cedar Crest, Ar. Whiting, Mt. Holly, Camden, Philadelphia, Trenton, N.Y.PRR, N.Y. CRH.

Commencing Monday, October 24th, 1921, Trains leaving Beach Haven at 7:00 A. M., and Tuckerton at 7:17 A. M., will connect at Whiting (Mondays only) with the Central R. R. of N. J. train, arriving at New York Liberty Street at 10:40 A. M. West 23rd Street at 10:58 A. M. JOHN C. FRISCH, President and General Manager.

Walter Atkinson AUTOMOBILE LINE

Between Tuckerton and Absecon Effective Saturday, May 21, 1921 The Walter Atkinson Auto Stage Line between Tuckerton and Absecon will run on the following schedule until further notice: Leave Tuckerton daily 7:30 A. M. Leave Tuckerton daily 1:30 P. M. Leave Absecon daily 10:00 A. M. Leave Absecon daily 4:00 P. M. SUNDAYS Leave Tuckerton 7:30 A. M. Leave Tuckerton 1:30 P. M. Leave Absecon 10:00 A. M. Leave Absecon 4:00 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE

Effective June 1st, 1921 Auto Stage will run Wednesday and Saturday evenings until further notice as follows: Leave Tuckerton 6:30 P. M. Leave Atlantic City 11:30 P. M. (Virginia Avenue Garage) WALTER ATKINSON PHILADELPHIA STAGE LINE

TUCKERTON and PHILADELPHIA Effective June 1st, 1921 The new Atlantic stage line between Tuckerton and Philadelphia bi-weekly will run on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice as follows:

Every week Lv. Tuckerton Monday 7:00 A. M. Lv. Tuckerton Thursday 7:00 A. M. Leave Camden Ferry 4:00 P. M. Fare one way \$3.15 Fare round trip (same day) \$4.25 All persons must come to Main road. Waiting room in the street of GARAGE on Main street, opposite the Tuckerton Bank.

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories. Ford parts, oil, grease, tires and hardware at rock bottom prices. PHONE 26 WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

The young man disappeared through the door of the private office and soon returned and conducted Samson into the presence of Mr. Davis. The two men recognized each other.

"Well, sir, what is it about?" the young man demanded.

"The daughter of my old friend, Jack Kelso, owes you some money and I want to pay it," said Samson.

"Oh, that is a matter between Miss Kelso and me," Mr. Davis spoke politely and with a smile.

"Not exactly—since I knew about it," Samson answered.

"I refuse to discuss her affairs with you," Davis declared.

"I suppose you mistrust me," said Samson. "Well, I've offered to pay you and I'm going to make it plain to them that they don't have to worry any more about the money you loaned them."

"Very well, I bid you good morning."

"Don't be in a hurry," Samson answered. "I have a note of five thousand dollars against you. It is endorsed to me by Henry Brimstead and I want to collect it."

"I refuse to pay it," Davis promptly answered.

"Then I shall have to put it in the hands of a lawyer," said Samson.

"Put it where you like but don't consume any more of my time."

"But you'll have to hear me say that I don't think you're honest."

"I have heard you," Davis answered calmly.

Samson withdrew and went to the home of Mrs. Kelso. He found her with Bim's boy in her lap—a handsome little lad, then a bit over two years old—at the house on La Salle street. Samson told of the failure of Bim's letter to reach him and of his offer to return the money which Davis had paid for their relief.

"I don't like the man and I don't want you to be under obligation to him," said Samson. "The story of Harry's death was false and I think that he is responsible for it. He wanted her to marry him right away after that—of course. And she went to the plague settlement to avoid marriage. I know her better than you do. She has read him right. Her soul has looked into his soul and it keeps her away from him."

But Mrs. Kelso could believe no evil of her benefactor, nor would she promise to cease depending on his bounty.

Samson was a little disheartened by the visit. He went to see John Wentworth, the editor of the Democrat, of whose extreme length Mr. Lincoln had humorously spoken in his presence. The young New Englander was seven feet tall. He welcomed the broad-shouldered man from Sangamon county and began at once to question him about Honest Abe and "Steve" Douglas and O. H. Browning and E. D. Baker and all the able men of the middle counties. At the first opportunity Samson came to the business of his call—the mischievous lie regarding Harry's death which had appeared in the Democrat. Mr. Wentworth went to the proofroom and found the manuscript of the article.

Samson told of the evil it had wrought and conveyed his suspicions to the editor.

"Davis is rather unscrupulous," said Wentworth. "We know a lot about him in this office."

Samson looked at the article and presently said: "Here is a note that he gave to a friend of mine. It looks to me as if the note and the article were written by the same hand."

Mr. Wentworth compared the two and said: "You are right. The same person wrote them. But it was not Davis."

When Samson left the office of the Democrat he had accomplished little save the confirmation of his suspicions. There was nothing he could do about it.

He went to Eli Fredenberg. "What has Davis done to you?" Samson asked, recalling where he had met Eli that morning.

Eli explained that he had borrowed money from Davis to tide him over the hard times and was paying 12 per cent for it.

"This morning I get dot letter from his secretary," he said as he passed a letter to Samson.

It was a demand for payment in the handwriting of the Brimstead note and had some effect on this little history. It conveyed definite knowledge of the authorship of a malicious falsehood. It aroused the anger and sympathy of Samson Traylor. In the conditions then prevailing Eli was unable to get the money. He was in danger of losing his business. Samson spent the day investigating the affairs of the merchant. His banker and others spoke well of him. He was said to be a man of character and credit embarrassed by the unexpected scarcity of good money. So it came about that, before he left the news city, Samson bought a fourth interest in the business of Eli Fredenberg. He lots he owned were then worth less than when he had bought them, but his faith in the future of Chicago had not abated.

He wrote a long letter to Bim recounting the history of his visit and frankly stating the suspicions to which he had been led. He set out on the west road at daylight toward the Riviere des Plaines, having wisely decided to avoid passing the plague settlement.

CHAPTER XXI.

Wherein a Remarkable School of Political Science Begins its Sessions in the Rear of Joshua Speed's Store. Also at Samson's Fireside Honest Abe Talks of the Authority of the Law and the Right of Revolution.

The boy Joe had had a golden week at the home of the Brimsteads. The fair Annabel, knowing not the power that lay in her beauty, had captured his young heart scarcely fifteen years of age. He had no interest in her younger sister, Mary. But Annabel, with her long skirts and full form and glowing eyes and gentle dignity, had stirred him to the depths. When he left he carried a soul heavy with regret and great resolutions. Not that he had mentioned the matter to her or to any one. It was a thing too sacred for speech. To God, in his prayers, he spoke of it, but to no other.

He asked to be made and to be thought worthy. He would have had the whole world stopped and put to sleep for a term until he was delivered from the bondage of his tender youth. That being impossible, it was for him a sad, but not a hopeless year. Indeed, he rejoiced in his sadness. Annabel was four years older than he. If he could make her to know the depth of his passion, perhaps she would wait for him. He sought for self-expression in the Household Book of Poetry—a sorrowful and pious volume. He could find no ladder of rhyme with an adequate reach. He endeavored to build one. He wrote melancholy verses and letters, confessing his passion, to Annabel, which she did not encourage, but which she always kept and valued for their ingenuous and noble ardor. Some of these Anacreontics are among the treasures inherited by her descendants. They were a matter of slight importance, one would say, but they mark the beginning of a great career. Immediately after his return to the new home in Springfield, the boy, Josiah, set out to make himself honored of his ideal. In the effort he made himself honored of many. His eager brain had soon taken the footing of manhood.

A remarkable school of political science had begun its sessions in the little Western village of Springfield. The world had never seen the like of it. Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, E. D. Baker, O. H. Browning, Jesse B. Thomas, and Josiah Lamborn—a most unusual array of talent as subsequent history has proved—were wont to gather around the fireplace in the rear of Joshua Speed's store, evenings, to discuss the issues of the time. Samson and his son Joe came often to hear the talk. Douglas looked like a dwarf among those long-garbed men. He was slight and short, being only about five feet tall, but he had a big, round head covered with thick, straight, dark hair, a bulldog look and a voice like thunder. Douglas and Lincoln were in a heated argument over the admission of slavery to the territories the first night that Samson and Joe sat down with them.

"We didn't like that little rooster of a man, he had such a high and mighty way with him and so frankly opposed the principles we believe in. He was an out-and-out pro-slavery man. He would have every state free to regulate its domestic institutions in its own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. Lincoln held that it amounted to saying 'that if one man chose to enslave another no third party shall be allowed to object.'"

In the course of the argument Douglas alleged that the Whigs were the aristocrats of the country.

"That reminds me of a night when I was speaking at Havana," said Honest Abe. "A man with a ruffled shirt and a massive gold watch chain got up and charged that the Whigs were aristocrats. Douglas in his broad-cloth and fine linen reminds me of that man. I'm not going to answer Douglas as I answered him. Most of the Whigs I know are my kind of folks. I was a poor boy working on a flatboat at eight dollars a month and had only one pair of breeches and they were buckskin. If you know the nature of buckskin, you know that when it is wet and dried by the sun it will shrink and my breeches kept shrinking and deserting the sock area of my legs until several inches of them were bare above my shoes. Whilst I was growing longer they were growing shorter and so much tighter that they left a blue streak around my legs which can be seen to this day. If you call that aristocracy I know of one Whig that is an aristocrat."

"But look at the New England type of Whig exemplified by the imperious and majestic Webster," said Douglas.

"Webster was another poor lad," Lincoln answered. "His father's home was a log cabin in a lonely land until about the time Daniel was born, when the family moved to a small frame house. His is the majesty of a great intellect."

There was much talk of this sort until Mr. Lincoln excused himself to walk home with his two friends who had just returned from the North. Being eager to learn of Samson's visit. The latter gave him a full account of it and asked him to undertake the collection of Brimstead's note.

"I'll get after that fellow right away," said Lincoln. "I'm glad to get a chance at one of those men who have been skinning the farmers."

They sat down by the fireside in Samson's house.

"Joe has decided that he wants to be a lawyer," said Samson.

"Well, Joe, we'll all do what we can

to keep you from being a shotgun lawyer," Abe Lincoln began. "I've got a good first lesson for you. I found it in a letter which Rufus Choate had written to Judge Davis. In it he says that we rightly have great respect for the decisions of the majority, but that the law is something vastly greater and more sacred than the verdict of any majority. 'The law,' he says, 'comes down to us one mighty and continuous stream of wisdom and experience accumulated, ancestral, widening and deepening and washing itself clearer as it runs on, the agent of civilization, the bulwark of a thousand cities. To have lived through ages of unceasing trial with the passions, interests and affairs of men, to have lived through the drums and trappings of conquest, through revolution and reform and all the changing cycles of opinion, to have attended the progress of the race and gathered unto itself the approbation of civilized humanity is to have proved that it carries in it some spark of immortal life.'"

The face of Lincoln changed as he recited the lines of the learned and distinguished lawyer of Massachusetts.

"His face glowed like a lighted lantern when he began to say those eloquent words," Samson writes in his diary. "He wrote them down so that Josiah could commit them to memory."

"That is a wonderful statement," Samson remarked.

Abe answered: "It suggests to me that the voice of the people in any one generation may or may not be inspired, but that the voice of the best men of all ages, expressing their sense of justice and of right, in the law, is and must be the voice of God. The spirit and body of its decrees are as indestructible as the throne of Heaven. You can overthrow them but until their power is re-established, as surely it will be, you will live in savagery."

"You do not deny the right of revolution,"

"No, but I can see no excuse for it in America. It has remained for us to add to the body of the law the idea that men are created free and equal. The lack of the saving principle in the codes of the world has been the great cause of injustice and oppression."

Honest Abe rose and walked up and down the room in silence for a moment. Then he added:

"Choate phrased it well when he said: 'We should beware of awaking the tremendous divinites of change from their long sleep. Let us think of that when we consider what we shall do with the evils that afflict us.'"

The boy Joe had been deeply interested in this talk.

"If you'll lend me a book, I'd like to begin studying," he said.

"There's time enough for that," said Lincoln. "First, I want you to understand what the law is and what the lawyer should be. You wouldn't want to be a pettifogger. Choate is the right model. He has a dignity suited to the greatness of his chosen master. They say that before a justice of the peace, in a room no bigger than a shoemaker's shop, his work is done with the same dignity and care that

the ancients attributed marvelous properties to many of the precious stones. There is a significance attached to the various stones in making birthday, engagement and wedding presents. The different months and the stones sacred to them, with their respective meanings, follow:

- January, garnet; constancy and fidelity in every engagement.
- February, amethyst; preventive against violent passions.
- March, bloodstone; courage, wisdom and firmness in affection.
- April, sapphire; free from enchantment, denotes repentance.
- May, emerald; discovers false friends and insures true love.
- June, agate; insures long life, health and prosperity.
- July, ruby; discovers poison, corrects evils resulting from mistaken friendship.
- August, sardonyx; insures conjugal felicity.
- September, chrysolite; free from evil passions and sadness of the mind.
- October, opal; denotes hope, sharpens the sight and faith of the possessor.
- November, topaz; fidelity and friendship, prevents bad dreams.
- December, turquoise; prosperity in love.

he would show in the supreme court of Massachusetts. A newspaper says that in a dog case at Beverly he treated the dog as if he were a lion and the crabbid old squire with the consideration due a chief justice."

"He knows how to handle the English language," Samson observed.

"He got that by reading. He is the best read man at the American bar and the best Bible student. There's a lot of work ahead of you, Joe, before you are a lawyer, and when you're admitted success comes only of the capacity for work. Brougham wrote the peroration of his speech in defense of Queen Caroline nineteen times."

"I want to be a great orator," the boy exclaimed with engaging frankness.

"Then you must remember that character is the biggest part of it," Honest Abe declared. "Great thoughts come out of a great character and only out of that. They will come even if you have little learning and none of the graces which attract the eye. But you must have a character that is ever speaking even when your

lips are silent. It must show in your life and fill the spaces between your words. It will help you to choose and charge them with the love of great things that carry conviction.

"I remember, when I was a boy over in Gentryville, a shaggy, plain-dressed man rode up to the door one day. He had a cheerful, kindly face. His character began to speak to us before he opened his mouth to ask for a drink of water.

"I don't know who you are," my father said. "But I'd like it awful well if you'd light and talk to us. He did and we didn't know till he had gone that he was the governor of the state. A good character shines like a candle on a dark night. You can't mistake it. A freely can't hold his light long enough to compete with it."

"Webster said in the Knapp trial: 'There is no evil that we cannot either face or fly from but the consciousness of duty disregarded.'"

"A great truth like that makes wonderful music on the lips of a sincere man. An orator must be a lover and discoverer of such unwritten laws."

It was nearing midnight when they heard footsteps on the board walk in front of the house. In a moment Harry Needles entered in cavalry uniform with fine top boots and silver spurs, erect as a young Indian brave and bronzed by tropic sun.

"Hello!" he said as he took off his belt and clanking saber. "I hang up my sword. I have had enough of war."

He had ridden across country from the boat landing and, arriving so late, had left his horse at a livery stable.

"I'm lucky to find you and Abe and Joe all up and waiting for me," he said as he shook their hands. "How's mother?"

"I'm well," Sarah called from the top of the stairway. "I'll be down in a minute."

For an hour or more they sat by the fireside while Harry told of his adventures in the great swamps of southern Florida.

"I've done my share of the fighting," he said at length. "I'm going north tomorrow to find Bim and her mother."

"I shall want you to serve a complaint on one Lionel Davis," said Mr. Lincoln.

"I have one of my own to serve on him," Harry answered. "But I hope that our case can be settled out of court."

"I think that I'll go with you as far as Tazewell county and draw the papers there," said Lincoln.

When the latter had left for his lodgings and Joe and his mother had gone to bed, Samson told Harry the details of his visit to Chicago.

"She may have taken the disease and died with it before now," said the young man. "I'll be on my way to Honey Creek in the morning."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EACH MONTH HAS ITS JEWEL

Almost Universal Belief in Marvelous Properties Attached to the Various Precious Stones.

The ancients attributed marvelous properties to many of the precious stones. There is a significance attached to the various stones in making birthday, engagement and wedding presents. The different months and the stones sacred to them, with their respective meanings, follow:

- January, garnet; constancy and fidelity in every engagement.
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- December, turquoise; prosperity in love.

Egyptian Decorative Ideas. Experts tell us that in the decoration of furniture the Egyptian cabinet maker never veiled construction. He obeyed the sound principle and precept that decoration should spring from construction, and not construction from decoration.

Elements of ornament apparently were the same in private as in public buildings. These elements were the lotus and papyrus towers, the palm branch and the feathers of birds, as well as a number of geometrical patterns derived from primitive arts of weaving and plaiting. The simple or complex treatment of lotus and papyrus flowers, buds, leaves and stems, is asserted, made the Egyptian system of mural decoration rich, varied and glowing, as well as thoroughly in harmony with the scale of color set by nature in the Nile valley.

Thought Teacher Dances. A teacher tried to impress on the child's mind the sound of the letter "m" by having him repeat it several times in different words. Getting tired of the repetition the child looked at the teacher and said: "Don't you know it yet?"



Mrs. Wickwire—What ridiculous, impossible things these fashion plates are.

Mr. Wickwire—I know they used to be, but most of them are engraved from photographs nowadays.

Mrs. Wickwire—This one can't be. Here are two women going in opposite directions, both with brand new dresses on, and neither looking back at the other.—Stray Stories.

Brief Trip. "Tell me about your household cruise."

"When we'd gone about ten miles down the river we tied up at the bank and one member of the party located a 'still.'"

"Well, go on."

"That's the end of my travelogue."

With Climax Spoken by Hubby. Mrs. Longwed—Cooking is such dull work.

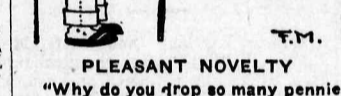
Mrs. Youngbride—Dull? Why, I find it perfectly exciting. The suspense is continuous from the moment I put things into the oven until they are dished up on the table. How can you say it's dull?

Philosophically Considered. "Don't you resent the manner in which interviews are often garbled?"

"Not seriously," replied Senator Sorghum. "If interviews were not more or less liable to garbling there would often be no way in the world of explaining them satisfactorily to a critical constituency."

Visible Evidence. "Do your constituents read the Congressional Record?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But its voluminous pages are useful. They serve to show that the people's representatives in Washington have not been idle."



PLEASANT NOVELTY "Why do you drop so many pennies in that slot machine?"

"Oh, I like to patronize a proposition that hasn't raised its price."

Can't Be Done. Your face may be your fortune, miss. In trying to increase your wealth by being double-faced.

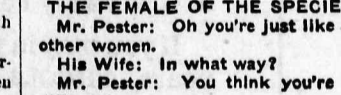
Comprehension Not Essential. "Do you understand the theories of that philosopher whom you read so much?"

"Certainly not," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't pretend to understand the plot of a musical comedy, but I enjoy it."

Cynical. Jones—Blinks says he likes to talk to his wife over the telephone.

Wilkes—I wonder why?

Jones—Oh, that's the only time he can shut her off when he wants to.



THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES Mr. Pester: Oh you're just like all other women.

His Wife: In what way?

Mr. Pester: You think you're so different.

Depends on Point of View. My dentist has an eagle eye. And vicious tools he backs with. He's clever, but I've come to think He'd make a better blacksmith.

Suffering on His Own Account. "You thought the judge was sympathetic when you told your story?"

"Yes. In fact, I thought he was on the verge of tears."

"What disillusioned you?"

"He took a small box from his pocket and swallowed a cold tablet."

Might Test It Out. He (lovingly)—What would you do now if I should kiss you?

She (timidly)—I—I don't know, I have never had to answer such a question before.—Barcelona l'Esquella de la Torraeta.

Her Prescription. Physician—If your wife is a doctor, why didn't you have her prescribe for you?

Patient—Too expensive. The last time she ordered me three months at Palm Beach and went with me herself.

Mental Feats. "Has your boy a retentive memory?"

"I'll say he has," replied Farmer Cortossel. "Josh knows the names of more race horses and motion picture actors than anybody else in the county."

His Status. "What are Mr. Peckton's initials?"

"P. P."

"Judging from the way his friends talk about him, they stand for 'Poor Fish.'"

HOME TOWN HELPS

PREDICT SMALL TOWN BOOM

Residential and Industrial Readjustment May Come During the Next Twenty Years.

Is this country to see very soon a "boom" of the smaller community as contrasted with the great city? The editor of the William Feather Magazine of Cleveland suggests it, as follows:

"Within the next twenty years it seems certain that two movements will take place that will enlarge the small town.

"One of these will be the migration of business and professional men and their families to towns of 5,000 to 20,000 located within a fifty-mile radius of cities in which they work during the day.

"The other will be the decentralization of industry and the movement of both factories and working forces from the city to the small towns.

"With improved living conditions, factories will favor small town sites, figuring that they will thus reduce their labor turnover, and save enough in overhead, taxes and interest on expensive city sites, more than to compensate them for the disadvantage of doing business in a small town.

"If this adjustment does take place it will solve many of our most perplexing problems, for there is no question that our cities are getting too big. A city, like a business, can get so large that the law of diminishing returns begins to operate. It is an established principle that when a business grows beyond a certain point the return on the capital invested decreases.

"The same principle applies to cities. Big cities have such problems as transportation, housing, health, fire and police protection, from which the small town is largely free.

"The factors which are doing much to hasten this decentralization are the automobile, the motion picture and the talking machine, all of them recent inventions.

"The automobile has shortened the distance between the small town and the big city by 75 per cent.

"The motion picture has given the small town the cheapest and most popular form of entertainment ever devised, while the talking machine has enabled the people to hear the world's best music right in their own homes.

"One other force has aided and is aiding the small town, and this is cheap printing and low postal rates. National weeklies and monthlies, through their editorial and advertising columns, have brought the world's news and markets to every door."

San Diego Bars Things That Obstruct the Motorist's View of Dangerous Curves.

All signs, stands or obstructions of any kind must at once be removed from the public highways or rights of way in and about San Diego, Cal., by virtue of an ordinance passed by the county board of supervisors. After listening to specific instances of the placing of advertising signs in such a way that they obstructed the motorists' view of dangerous curves and thereby menaced those who use the highways, the supervisors agreed that the practice should be stopped immediately.

The new ordinance will affect the placing of advertising signs on county highway bridges, or over the highways at any point. It also will force the vendors of fruit or other produce along the county roads to keep their stands away from the highways and off the right of way.

Labeling the Washington Trees. Following correspondence with officers of the American Forestry association, Colonel Sherrill, the engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, has arranged to label the principal trees in Washington's parks, so that everybody interested may know their identity.

The approved design for the label is a small cast iron plate curved to fit the trunk and screwed securely into place. On the surface of this plate is fastened an aluminum plate showing in embossed letters the common and scientific names of the tree.

These plates will be placed on about 1,000 trees, including all the rare and least-known specimens, and as many of the indigenous and better-known specimens as possible. It is said that the collection of trees in Washington includes one or two specimens of practically every tree in the civilized world that will grow in that climate.

Postcards Help Boost City. To encourage civic art and to oppose influences which hinder the city-beautiful movement, the Municipal Art league of Chicago has prepared a series of postcard views of Chicago and vicinity. The new cards are made from prize-winning pictures in a recent photographic contest and are finished in the finest photographic work. They are an absolute departure from the idea of the ordinary picture postcard, and are expected to add to the prestige of the city by a truer and more satisfactory expression of its beauty.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Eggs and Nutrition. Geese lay the best eggs from the point of view of nourishment. Then come ducks and guinea fowl. Hens are fourth on the list, with turkeys and plovers following, but it is the hen on which the world depends for its egg supply.

Oratory of Small Importance. Jud Tunkins says oratory seems to have a backset, because a man who has eloquence and magnetism can make more money out of some kind of salesmanship.

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often dependent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

STOP THAT COUGH

the safe way far before worse troubles follow. Take HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all drug stores. Use Plus's Toothache Drops.

An American Hour.

For a quarter of an hour the master had been giving examples of the names of rivers which in Greek were feminine, when he noticed one boy, blissfully unconscious of the mental edification he was missing, contemplating the beauties of nature through the classroom window.

"Jones!" he roared, "give me a feminine river!"

The dreamer stirred, and in a flash of inspiration answered: "Sir, the— Mississippi, sir!"—Exchange.

It is not the correct thing even in polite society to return the visits of a physician.

A mother wasp will ruthlessly kill any of her offspring which she finds feeble or deformed.

Violet and the Voice

By RUBY DOUGLAS.

Violet Sherwood had fallen in love with a voice. She was a telephone operator in a village exchange and she listened all day to various kinds of voices.

"It's just spring, Vi," said her chum when Violet confided to her that she had become enamored of a voice.

Violet shook her head. "No, Grace; I'm really and truly in love with him," she confessed.

"But you don't know who he is. He may be married—or old—or homely."

"He may be—but his voice is the most wonderful thing in the world to me."

Violet learned, in the course of a few weeks, that the voice belonged to the commissioner of finance in the village board. It came continually from that office and at last she learned the identity of the man.

Unlike the modern girl, Violet was shy about men. She had never been thrown with them and she had never cared even slightly for any of the boys whom she had met in business or at school. Now she dreamed of this man with the wonderfully rich, gentle voice, but she dared not try to see him.

"Oh, Vi," cried her chum one day, bounding into the exchange office and coming close to where Violet sat at the switchboard. "I have seen your—Voice!"

Violet blushed. "Really, Grace? What?"

He's a widower, middle aged, not bad to look at. I had to go for my dog license and I got into his office by mistake. He was very kind but—well, I'm not crazy about him. His name is Valentine, too!"

"Yes, I know his name, George Valentine. He comes of Quaker stock and is very well thought of in the village," said Violet.

Grace laughed. "Oh, ho, so you have been looking him up?"

"Just casually," Violet admitted. "I wish—I wish he wouldn't use the phone when I am on. His voice upsets me for the whole day. I—I wonder if love always does that?"

Grace slipped the instrument over her carefully-arranged hair. "Oh, sure it does; specially in April, kid."

Violet sighed. "It's just like me to fall in love so foolishly. My mother calls me esthetic because I am so much affected by tones, colors, voices."

"Natty, I'd say," laughed Grace. "Number, please?"

Violet went off duty that day wondering why it had been her fate to fall in love with a widower old enough to be her father and one whom she had never seen. And yet in love she knew she was.

The following Sunday she decided to get out into the woods to look for spring flowers. "Another sign of being in love," her chum had told her.

She walked along the highway until she came to a hillside where she knew there would be an abundance of spring blossoms. She did not wander far from the edge of the woods, for she had told her mother not to worry.

"Why is it that I love the flowers so much more this spring?" she asked herself as she gathered sprays of arbutus and here and there an anemone. "They are so wonderfully sweet." She buried her nose in the dewy depths of the pink blossoms.

Suddenly she looked up. She had heard a voice—the voice.

A little car had stopped at the woods' edge and a young man had jumped out. "Yep, dad; it's flat!"

Violet observed that the owner of the voice was young—too young to be a widower. She wondered if Grace could have been deliberately playing with her. But no, she remembered, the commissioner of finance whose voice she knew she was in love with was a widower and middle aged. But this lad had the same voice.

Violet stood still in the woods. The trees partly hid her from the street.

"Wait, I'll give you a hand," said a man in the same voice.

Violet moved so as to see the two men who were in the little roadster. A middle-aged man had alighted and was taking off his coat preparatory to removing the flat tire.

"Two of them," said Violet to herself. She heard the men talking and she knew that the son had inherited the rich, mellow tones of his father. She stirred and the two working on the tire looked up.

The young fellow stared almost. Then, in a low tone, he said something to his father.

As Violet came toward them to reach the highway again, her hands full of flowers, the young man raised his cap and came toward her.

"Aren't you Violet Sherwood who

used to be in my class in the Glen Ridge school?" he asked.

Violet blushed pinker than the flowers she held. "Why—yes, I went to Glen Ridge school—but I don't remember you, I'm sorry."

The young man laughed. "I can't tell you why I remember you, either—but I did. My mother died and they sent me off to boarding school and this is my first visit back home. Dad—oh, I beg pardon—my father, Mr. Valentine, Miss Sherwood—my dad doesn't like to be bothered with me about the place."

The elder man put a hand across his son's shoulders. "Miss Sherwood does not believe that, my boy, I'm sure."

Violet thrilled at the voice she had been cherishing as her romance. "No—I don't, quite, Mr. Valentine," she heard herself saying stupidly. "I—I think I know you, over the telephone, do I not?" she asked the father.

The man hesitated for an instant. Then a smile came to his lips, a smile that had in it as much of personality, of magnetism, as his voice. "Oh, are you the little operator who so quickly and courteously gets me my numbers in the morning?" he asked, looking at her intently.

Violet nodded. "I do get your numbers every morning, Mr. Valentine and when I heard your son's voice a moment ago—I was startled. I thought it was you."

The younger man was busy replacing a tire on the wheel. He was anxious to be on his way. The father, his intentions of the best, perhaps had not helped materially in the work of changing the tire.

"Could we not give you a lift into the village?" asked the father when the tools had been replaced and the car was ready for the road again.

"Of course, Violet, jump in," said the young man, breezily.

Violet observed that while the quality of the voices was the same there was a lack of depth to the son's tones.

That night she struggled with herself. The voice was almost the same. There was no comparison in the two men from a standpoint of appearance. And yet—she still loved the voice that had thrilled her across the wire for weeks.

After that Violet and Mr. Valentine met for lunch in a village tea room. Violet began to live in the seventh heaven of delight. She knew that the man loved her.

"I wish it might have been Tom," he said one night when he had taken her home from a meeting.

"You do?" asked Violet, looking at him, disappointment in her tone.

"It would have been more—more fitting, dear. I love you as he never could have loved you, but—you are such a child."

"I may be a child in your eyes, but I am old enough to love and appreciate the worth of the father—in this case—above the youthful attractions of his son. Won't you—can't you believe me?"

Violet's voice was very earnest; her eyes were very serious.

"It seems as if I must believe, dear—I love you so."

Cultivate Your Prose.

A writer who studiously cultivates his prose is like a fox leading the chase. His ear is attuned to the least sound; he is partial to emphatic articulation; he reveres his labials. And yet the hounds are in full cry; he must be unobtrusive; he must scatter his scent and they will surely get him. They caught Lander; they lay hold of Stevenson; did they overtake Newman? I am not sure. They saw him, beyond question, but he was far off—a swift and subtle fox; and he had a masterful way of doubling on his track. Besides, Newman was in earnest, and serious foxes are the most elusive.—Edward A. Thurber in North American Review.

Fashions of the Time of Montaigne.

I have just been reading, in Mr. Hazlitt's translation, Montaigne's account of his journey into Italy, and am struck with nothing more agreeably than the self-respecting fashions of the time. His arrival in each place, the arrival of a gentleman of France, is an event of some consequence. Wherever he goes he pays a visit to whatever prince or gentleman of note resides upon his road, as a duty to himself and to civilization. When he leaves any house by which he has lodged for a few weeks, he causes his arms to be palmed and hung up as a perpetual sign to the house, as was the custom of gentlemen.—Emerson.

Great Desire for Understanding.

I believe that the greatest desire of every human heart in the world is just this: The desire to understand its own experience. That is a hunger that is at the root of all the great emotional activity whatever—the conditional hunger of the human heart to get even with its own experience, to put it straight and ordered, so that it can understand instead of being bewildered.—John Drinkwater.

HAWTHORNE'S BOYHOOD HOME

House on Sebago Lake Is to Be Preserved as a Community Center.

The house on the shores of Sebago lake at South Casco, Me., in which Nathaniel Hawthorne lived as a boy and where he made his home when he was attending Bowdoin college, is to be preserved as a community house. Citizens and summer residents have just formed a corporation for the purpose.

Robert Manning of Salem, Mass., who owned thousands of acres of land about Sebago lake, built the house in 1814 for his sister, who was Hawthorne's mother. Mrs. Hawthorne had lost her husband at sea and lived afterwards in retirement. Hawthorne was ten years old when he came to the new home with his mother, and this continued to be his home until after his graduation from Bowdoin college in 1825, when he returned to Salem.

The building was used as a boarding house for a long time after the Hawthornes left it. Seventy years

THE AFTERNOON GOWN— THINGS MADE AT HOME

THE afternoon gown compels more attention from the average woman than almost any other item in her wardrobe, and is therefore the most diversified in its development. Designers present each season several styles, having more or less uniformity; women make their choice of these and proceed to develop this choice along individual lines. They determine the silhouette, the position of the waist line, length of skirt, materials and trimmings to be used and undertake to assemble these essentials of the mode in original

no need for the usual last mad rush of shopping.

Between now and the holidays the making of gifts at home is a matter of interest to every member of the family. In the illustration above there are shown several lovely dress accessories that women can make. With the exception of the evening headdress they employ ribbons and silks which can be bought everywhere.

A sash of wide satin ribbon is shown at the upper left of the group in which the ribbon is folded for the



Handsome Afternoon Gown.

mal, ingenious and interesting ways. As to the silhouette for this winter, it is not debatable—it is slender, and the waist line is low. Skirts are longer than they were, and one may introduce panels, draperies and tunics, so long as they do not interfere with the straight and narrow path of the silhouette.

The most novel features for this season are to be found in sleeves and girdles, but there are several others that must be reckoned with. In the handsome afternoon frock pictured, which might be made of either crepe or charmeuse, the girle is of the material of the dress and the sleeves introduced the new all-head trimming which outlines the neck and sleeves, forms pointed panels on the skirt and furnishes an embellishment for the front of the bodice. It is one of comparatively few short-sleeved models,

girle portion and knotted at each side with hanging ends and a loop. Small ribbon flowers are set across the front of the girle. In order to determine the length required, measure the waist a little below the normal waist line, allow six to eight inches (according to the width of the ribbon) for each knot, and determine the length of the hanging ends—this will depend upon the height of the person who is to wear the sash. A wide girle made of narrow plectoed ribbon is shown, with ribbon rosette and hanging ends as a finish and the girle made by joining strips of the ribbon—in two colors—with herring-bone stitch or crochet silk. The handsome shopping bags are made of heavy satin ribbon lined with charmeuse and mounted on celluloid mountings. They have handles of narrow satin ribbon. The upper part of a doll supports the clever bag repre-



Pretty Things That Can Be Made at Home.

but there is a considerable number of afternoon frocks in which shorter sleeves than these are made long by the addition of chiffon sleeves matching the gown in color. Any amount of decoration may be lavished on sleeves, and they reach the apex of their importance in afternoon gowns.

Most women enjoy making pretty, decorative things for their homes, for themselves and for others, and the provide themselves with "pick-up" work which is really a recreation. Some fore-thoughted women arrive at the holiday season well provided with gifts, which they have made during the course of the year, and complacently face Christmas with

tear through the scallops almost with one wearing. Those who find this to be the case try sewing a piece of narrow tape just below the scallops on the wrong side. It will be found that this helps the wearing qualities of the garment, and if care is taken in applying the tape the stitches will scarcely be noticed on the right side.

Julia Bottomley
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The average wage of the American chorus girl is more than double that of her sister of the English stage.

Tea Aprons.
Pretty tea aprons can be made from husband's old shirts. Take the bottom part of the back, cut off halfway; you can use the fronts for a ruffle to go around the bottom; have it about six inches wide. What is left of the sleeves will make the belt and strings.

Tape Stays Scallops.
Often after much time and work have been spent in scalloping the edges of dainty underwear it will

Chiffon Alpaca Sweaters.
Slip on chiffon alpaca sweaters with the Jenny neckline and flat collar are worn.

WISE CHOICE AND CAREFUL USE PAYS WITH KITCHEN UTENSILS



Aluminum, Iron, Earthenware, Enamel, Tin or Glass may Serve in the Well-Equipped Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
There are several important points to consider in selecting kitchen utensils, the office of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, points out. Is the utensil easy to handle? This depends on weight, balance, the position of the lip, and the shape and material of the handle. Lips on both sides are convenient; if there is only one, it should be on the side that will be tilted down most frequently.

Will the utensil be durable and easy to clean? Well-made utensils that are smooth inside and out, with rounded surfaces, and with no grooves nor cracks in which food can lodge, give the best service. Elaborate utensils that are difficult to clean often waste rather than save labor and time.

Is the utensil the right size and shape? Small quantities of food can be cooked best and most economically in small utensils. For use on the gas or oil stove, the saucepan or the double boiler with flaring bottom that extends beyond the flames will save fuel.

Can the utensil be used for more than one purpose? This is especially important if storage space is limited.

Use of Standard Materials.
Aluminum is light in weight and color, is an excellent conductor of heat, does not rust, and is very durable. When darkened with use it can be brightened by a weak vinegar solution, sour milk, sour fruit juice, or by scouring with fine steel wool or whiting. All traces of the vinegar or other acid should be thoroughly washed off. Strong soaps or washing powders containing alkalis discolor aluminum and should never be used on it.

Earthenware and stoneware heat evenly, are less noisy in use than metals, are excellent for mixing bowls and baking dishes. Both these materials are heavy to handle and chip and crack if carelessly used. They should be cleaned in hot, soapy water, or, if necessary, soaked in a solution of washing soda. Scraping or scouring spoils the glaze and exposes the porous clay underneath, which quickly absorbs grease, moisture and dirt. Chipped earthenware and stoneware dishes are not sanitary.

Enamel and agateware are smooth, easily cleaned, attractive in appearance, and are not affected by mild acids or alkalis. They must, how-

ever, be handled gently; otherwise the glaze chips, exposing an iron or steel surface that may be affected by water and acids and thus injure food. Also, the chips themselves may get into food and be swallowed with it. New pieces should be toughened by filling with cold water, bringing slowly to the boiling point and letting the water cool in the utensil. It should be cleaned like earthenware, not scoured or scratched.

Glassware is smooth, not affected by foods, and because it is transparent, excellent for vessels in which to store food. Special kinds are also good for cooking utensils. Glass must be carefully handled, for it is easily broken and chipped. Ordinary glassware will be toughened if covered with cold water, brought slowly to the boiling point, and cooled in the same water.

Grow Better With Use.
Iron and steel utensils grow better and smoother with careful use. They take and keep an even heat. The cast-iron bake kettle, or Dutch oven, with tight-fitting lid, is for this reason especially good for pot roasts and other dishes that require long, slow cooking. Iron and steel utensils, however, rust easily and are heavy, difficult to keep clean, and not economical of fuel on the modern gas range. To prevent rust, fat should be rubbed on and baked into these utensils when new, and they should be kept at all times in a dry place. Rust may be scoured off with bath brick or steel wool; kerosene will also help if the utensil is very rusty.

Tin is light in color, fairly inexpensive, and is not affected by weak acids or alkalis unless the plating is injured. On the other hand, it melts easily; if scratched, the surface underneath rusts; and such acid foods as cranberries and tomatoes should not be cooked in it. There are two kinds of tinware—plain and block. In both there is a plating of tin on iron or steel foundation.

Plain tin is light in weight, easily bent, and cools quickly. Block tin is heavier, more durable, and holds the heat longer. Tin cooking utensils perhaps cost less than any other kind, but are not economical unless given very good care. They should be washed in hot, soapy water, or, if necessary, soaked in a weak solution of washing soda, rinsed, and dried thoroughly. The tarnish on tin protects it, and should not be scoured off simply to make the utensil bright.

HEARTY SOUPS FORM CHIEF DISH OF MEAL

Many Are Delicious, Inexpensive and Easy to Make.

Food Specialists of Department of Agriculture Give Some Simple Recipes for Making Dishes of Beans and Peas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Black bean soup, split pea soup, cream of bean or pea, and puree of beans and tomatoes are delicious, inexpensive, and easy to make. Many of these soups are so hearty that they can form the chief dish of a meal, say food specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Soak and cook a pint of peas or beans as usual, but take more water, about two quarts, and cook until very soft. Then put them through a sieve. These mashed beans and peas are ready to be made into all kinds of soups by adding the various seasonings, water and milk, or stock enough to make two quarts. These soups should all have a little flour added to them as a binder to prevent the thick part from settling to the bottom. Mix thoroughly two tablespoonsful of fat with two tablespoonsful flour, add a little of the hot soup, and stir until it is smooth, then add to the remaining soup, stirring to prevent lumping, and cook for about ten minutes.

Black Bean Soup or Split Pea Soup.
To the pulp from one pint of beans or peas, add enough water or stock to make two quarts. Thicken with flour as directed. Season with salt and pepper. The juice of a lemon and one-half teaspoonful mustard adds to the flavor.

Cream of Bean or Pea Soup.
To the cooked and mashed pulp add enough milk to make two quarts of soup. Season and thicken with flour.

Puree of Porridge of Beans and Tomatoes.
Instead of milk, tomatoes may be used. Add a cupful of canned tomatoes, or three medium-sized tomatoes, which have been cooked for ten minutes and put through a sieve. If the

porridge is too thick, add water or stock. Season and add the flour as directed.

Bean or Pea Soup With Meat.

The peas or beans are soaked as usual and cooked with the meat in four quarts of water instead of in two quarts. Use a soup or ham bone, or one-half pound of salt pork or any smoked meat, and cook until the beans are soft. Remove the meat and put the soup through a sieve. Season and thicken. The cooked meat cut in small pieces may be added to the soup. An onion, several stalks of celery, or soup herbs are good with the soup.

HELPFUL STUDY FOR WINTER

Housewife Will Find It to Her Advantage to Search for Information on Foods.

During the coming winter the housewife will find it helpful to learn more concerning the substitution of foods. A good way to obtain this information is through the study clubs. If an outline is desired of work giving lists of helpful bulletins and books for reference, write to the state agricultural college and they will be glad to furnish the desired material.



Never allow soiled clothing in a bedroom.

If the skin is sun scorched bathe it in milk.

Prunes and carrots belong to every proper diet for a child.

Use the drippings from the roasted meat when making hash.

Cream of tartar dissolved in boiling water is excellent for grass stains.

The sharp edges on fruit jars often can be smoothed off by rubbing with sandpaper.

If you are going camping, don't forget to take the popcorn popper and some popcorn along.

Buttonholes will wear three times as long if a piece of wide tape is inserted between goods, a hole cut through, then "buttonholed."

Electric light bulbs should always be cleaned while the light is on. The fine wire in the bulb is much less likely to break while it is glowing.

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick-child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if year child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California!" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Spreading the Gospel.

The English Bible society announces that the Bible has now been translated in 543 languages. The latest peoples to whom it has been made accessible are those of the North Transvaal, North Nigeria, Angola, Assam and Bismarck archipelago. Nor is this all—plans are being made for translations for 40 other peoples.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one a

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Dining in Midair.

An airplane is under construction in London which will be equipped with kitchen and dining room for the accommodation of fifty passengers. The cooking will be done by electricity.

Never judge what a woman wants to do by the things she does.

Are YOU Ready for the Coming Winter?

Is your health and strength up to normal? If your power of resistance has been lowered you need to rebuild health and strength by using just such a food tonic as Father John's Medicine, which does its work, not by stimulation, but by actually providing real food elements which your system needs, and which even in its weakened condition, it is able to take up. Many people find that they gain weight steadily while taking Father John's Medicine and that it gives them the power to fight off colds and to withstand the rigors of severe winter weather. It is none too early to begin right now building up your strength and getting ready for the coming winter.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

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

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Olive Tar has yielded honey dews. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for asthmas and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing, flu, hoarseness.

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