

# THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD


Has the largest circulation of any Weekly Newspaper Published in Union County.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 2

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 5c

During July and August store closes Saturdays at 12 (noon);  
Open Friday Evenings.



**"BEE HIVE."** New Jersey's Shopping Centre. **NEWARK.**

## 7th Yearly Sale of Fine New Furs.

Showing of Accepted Fall and Winter 1906-7  
Styles at a Saving of One-fourth and One-third.

Everything Brand New—First Glimpse of Fine Fur Originality Months in Advance of Their General Showing.

THOUSANDS HAVE LEARNED THE ADVANTAGES of purchasing at our Annual Fur Sale now changed from August to July for the accommodation of many patrons away during the former month.

THESE SALES HAVE TAKEN A HIGH PLACE in the estimation of lovers of fine furs, each recurring event recognized as an occasion to buy reliable furs in full assortments at PRICES NOT TO BE MATCHED AT ANY OTHER TIME OF THE YEAR—sales that attract a discriminating clientele with the certainty of saving one-fourth to one-third or 25 cents to 35 cents on every dollar spent.

THESE GREAT PRICE CONCESSIONS are secured by giving makers steady work before other orders come in, long before the general season begins. This reward for changing a dull period to a busy one we pass right along to you.

ALL FURS CARRY OUR FULL GUARANTEE FOR SATISFACTORY WEAR—other kinds are never offered. That our reputation is well established, is strongly in evidence when we state that hundreds of families show implicit confidence in our goods and treatment by coming to us for all of their furs.

Think of buying a 10.00 fur at 7.50 or less.  
Think of buying a 20.00 fur at 15.00 or less.  
Think of buying a 50.00 fur at 37.50 or less.  
Think of buying a 75.00 fur at 56.25 or less.  
Think of buying a 100.00 fur at 75.00 or less.  
Think of buying a 150.00 fur at 112.50 or less.  
Think of buying a 250.00 fur at 187.50 or less.

A REASONABLE DEPOSIT RESERVES CHOICE UNTIL DEC. 1st.  
In Conjunction With the Fur Sale is Our

### 26th Annual July Bargain Sale

with its thousands of opportunities to save on just the things you want for Summer personal and home needs.

No Branch Stores	707 to 721 Broad St., Newark. Daily Wagon Deliveries in Westfield and Vicinity. NEWARK-WESTFIELD CARS PASS OUR LOOKS.	Mail Orders Filled

## WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

### NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday—  
Who Will Preach—Special Services—  
Sunday School and Prayer Meeting  
Topics.

Note:—The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

**Baptist Church.**  
The usual services will be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday.

**Congregational Church.**  
There will be no services at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

**Holy Trinity Church.**  
Every Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:15 a. m.

**Methodist Church.**  
Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday. Vesper services at 7:15 in the evening.

**New York Avenue Baptist Church.**  
Services on Sunday at the New York Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual, in charge of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Ross, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 8:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Rev. Henry Ketchum will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its regular Sunday evening prayer meeting on the church lawn Sunday evening at seven o'clock. There will be special music. Visitors will be welcome.

**St. Paul's Church.**  
The usual services will be held in St. Paul's Church Sunday and through the week, Rev. W. Oscar Jarvis officiating.

**"Serpent Mound."**  
The greatest monument of the mound builders, not only in Ohio, but in the entire country, is the Serpent Mound, in Adams county. This immense mass of earth, probably piled up for purposes of worship, has had a curious history in respect to changes of ownership in recent times.

**Caution.**  
"What's the matter with him, anyway?"  
"Sh! They're trying to keep it quiet. It's gastritis."  
"Why, that isn't contagious. Why should?"  
"Sh! They're afraid the gas company may send in a bill against him."  
—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Learning English.**  
There are thousands of pupils attending free night schools maintained by the authorities in Antwerp for teaching the English language. So much shipping from English-speaking countries uses the great Belgian port that it is becoming almost an English-speaking city.

**Novel Method.**  
Thinking that she would get a holiday if her employers were stricken with grief, a 14-year-old servant girl at Diselhausen, Germany, has confessed that she threw their baby into the river.

**Respectfully Submitted.**  
Knicker—What proof have you that meat is injurious?  
Bocker—Well, aren't the Beef Eaters of Queen Elizabeth's time dead?—N. Y. Sun.

**Perfectly Willing.**  
E. Bangs Izzi—May I—aw—have the next value?  
Letta Sloan—I haven't the slightest objection. That's the one I don't—aw—dawnce.—Chicago Tribune.

**Summer Shore Book.**  
The New Jersey Central has just issued an interesting booklet on the New Jersey Coast resorts. It is replete with information desired by the vacationist. The book contains 64 pages of reading matter and has about 75 illustrations together with maps of the various routes to the shore. Now Jersey always popular as a vacation resort has become doubly popular since the New Jersey Central has put in operation its fast Sea Shore trains in addition to the famous Sandy Hook route.

If you are interested in a vacation, be sure you have the New Jersey Central's "Sea Side Resorts in New Jersey" it will be sent to any upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps by C. M. Burt, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, 148 Liberty street, N. Y.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

## LESSON OF EARTHQUAKE.

Test of Structural Materials Furnished by San Francisco Disaster.

If argument were needed to show the advisability of an investigation of structural materials it is more than supplied by the recent earthquake in California.

What buildings best stood the shock is a question of very great practical interest. Why they endured when others fell is food for thought to builders all over the country.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Appraisers building in San Francisco, where the United States geological survey maintains a local office, is one of the few business structures in that city which was uninjured either by shock or by flame. Mr. Charles O. Yale, special agent of the survey, reports that a little plaster has fallen but that the building is probably the only one in the city that shows not a single crack in its brick walls. This may be due to the fact that the foundation consists of a six-foot bed of solid cement placed upon thousands of piles, and that the bricks are put together with cement instead of mortar. The walls are thicker below the sidewalks than above them. When the building moves, it moves as a monolith, and while the vibration is considerable, no damage has been done except to the plaster.

That the geological survey might with profit to the country undertake the investigation of structural materials is attested by the numerous requests which it receives for information on the subject. Twice during the past year the survey was visited by a body of engineers who represented large industrial developments in a number of different states. The survey was unable to supply the information which they desired concerning the strength and endurance of materials to be used in a variety of building and construction work. This one fact shows how desirable it is that the investigations now under way by the survey be enlarged.

These investigations have thus far had to do mainly with the testing of cements and concretes. It is felt that the work should be continued and amplified.

## PRODUCTION OF LITHIUM.

Minerals of This Character Are Not in Great Demand in This Country.

A mistaken impression prevailed in this country for several years that there was a large demand for lithium minerals. The result was overproduction. In 1906, however, sharp retrenchment occurred, and the production fell to practically nothing. As reported by Mr. E. O. Hovey, special agent of the United States geological survey, it amounted to only 21 short tons, valued at \$252. All of it came from San Diego county, Cal. In 1904 the output of lithium minerals in the United States had amounted to 577 short tons, valued at \$5,155; in 1903 to 1,155 short tons, valued at \$23,425. There were no imports of lithium salts into the United States during 1905.

The mines of Pennington county, S. D., which formerly produced the greater part of the lithium ore consumed in the United States, were entirely idle during 1905. It is not likely that work on them will be resumed before the stocks of ore now on hand have been considerably depleted.

Practically the only minerals which have been mined as ores of lithium have been amblygonite, lepidolite, and spodumene. Amblygonite has been found in commercial quantities only near Pala, San Diego county, Cal. This region is also the only one in the country where lepidolite, or lithia mica, is produced in commercial quantities. The spodumene mines are located in Pennington county, S. D.

The principal use of lithia ores is for the manufacture of the carbonate of lithium, which is utilized in the solid form and in solution for medicinal purposes, especially for the manufacture of so-called "lithia waters." Lithium salts are used also to a small extent in the manufacture of compounds for the production of colored fire. The metal gives a flame with a beautiful shade of red.

**Barmains in Burmah.**  
After a struggle lasting several years, the respectable portion of the English community in Burmah has succeeded in securing the passage of a law forbidding the employment of women as barmains.

**His Evening In.**  
Mr. Jymes was a member of six secret societies. A friend tried to persuade him to join another one.  
"No," he said, "I want to spend my Sunday evenings at home."—Cleveland Leader.

**Been Cheated.**  
Dr. Bigbills—I'm sorry to tell you that you have consumption in its worst form.  
Mrs. Newrox—That's strange—we have plenty of money to get the best of everything.—Cleveland Leader.

## END OF THE OTHER SIDE.

Private Secretary Makes Two Mistakes, One of Which Was Laughable.

An official of one of the departments at Washington says that whenever he encounters an unknown person he is reminded of an amusing experience of the private secretary of a late secretary of war, relates the New York Times.

It appears that this private secretary before he got well acquainted paid little attention to persons he did not know to be of importance. One day there entered the ante room a member of the cabinet whom the private secretary had never seen before. Being ignored by the secretary for a considerable time, the distinguished visitor finally entered the room of the head of the department unannounced. Undoubtedly he made complaint in the matter, for the next day the private secretary received a reprimand from his chief.

The next day one of the first persons to enter the private secretary's room was a distinguished-looking old man with a long, patriarchal beard. Bearing in mind his experience of the day before, the private secretary received his visitor with every mark of consideration. With a polite bow he offered a chair to the old gentleman, who accepted it not without an expression of some wonder, a fact the private secretary himself observed. The latter seated himself opposite his distinguished caller, and with his most engaging smile asked:

"And now, sir, what can I do for you to-day?"  
"Oh, nothing much," replied the man with the patriarchal beard; "I've dropped in to wind the clocks."

## SEASON OF EXAMINATIONS.

When the Teachers Are Treated to Some Rare Examples of Erudition.

In this examination season school-teachers talk much of the examination papers that, from sunset until the small hours, they sit and mark.

Some teachers the other day were lunching together, relates an exchange.

"A little boy," one said, "handed me a paper on physiology yesterday. In this paper, describing shoemaking as an occupation injurious to the health, the boy wrote: 'This trade is injurious because the shoemakers press the shoes against the thorax and, therefore, it presses the thorax in, and it touches the heart, and if they do not die they are crippled for life.'"

"In an etymology lesson," said a second teacher, "a little girl defined dust as 'mud with the juice squeezed out.' A boy defined a snake as 'a thing that is tall all the way up to the head.' A young Indian defined a baby as 'a meat doll.'"

"Those definitions," said a third teacher, "are as good as the well-known ones that describe a ship as 'a prison with the chance of being drowned,' dogmatism as 'puppyism come to maturity,' anxiety as 'fear spread out thin,' and a prodigy as 'every mother's first baby.'"

## BARBAROUS PUNISHMENT.

Russian General Gives an Exhibition of the Brutality of the Czar's Minions.

Gen. Dragoutoff, the aged adviser of the czar, rose from the ranks, and always dressed according to the army regulations for the common soldier. One day, relates the New York Times, while driving about St. Petersburg in his carriage, he noticed a soldier with hair longer than the regulations called for. He had the horses stopped, alighted, and, taking off his hat, ordered the soldier to seize him by the hair. The soldier hesitated. He feared to lay violent hands on his general; besides, the hair was clipped too close to afford a hold for the hands.

The general surveyed the soldier sternly for a few moments; then, twining his fingers in the latter's locks, he literally wiped up the street with him, the victim not daring to resist. Finally, having impressed the lesson thoroughly, he reentered his carriage and drove on, ordering the soldier to follow. At the first barber's shop they came to he again alighted, and had every vestige of hair shaved from the soldier's head, then turned him loose as a horrible example to his fellows.

## Wonder Worker.

James Bruce, the eighteenth-century traveler and explorer, owed his discovery of the source of the Blue Nile to his ability to amaze the Abyssinians. He had some reputation as an astrologer, but his cure of smallpox was more of a feather in his cap as a medicine man. His firing of a tallow candle through a table established his fame still higher as a worker of miracles. His taming of savage horses and shooting of kites on the wing were the final maneuvers which opened the way to the river to whose discovery he had dedicated his life.

**A Land of Beauty.**  
The women of Chili maintain a high average of beauty. They are well featured and have beautiful complexions.

## Professional Directory.

**DR. E. T. WHEATON,**  
SURGEON DENTIST,  
Avenue Building,  
WESTFIELD, N. J.

**DR. E. B. STOWE,**  
CHIROPODIST,  
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Telephone 307-W,  
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m.  
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

**JAGGART & THOMPSON,**  
LAWYERS,  
Bank Building,  
Westfield, N. J.

**Miss Moore's Privy to School.**  
Miss Moore announces the re-opening of her Primary School at 104 Clark street. The eleventh year will begin Thursday, Sept. 20, 1906.

**The Glazebrook-Ramford Preparatory School.**  
The Glazebrook-Ramford School, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, proposes to establish a preparatory branch, to include Kindergarten and Primary Classes, at Westfield, New Jersey. Facilities for the study of French, Music and Drawing will also be afforded.

The school will be in charge of first class graduate teachers in the respective departments, under the supervision of the Misses Glazebrook and Ramford. The Glazebrook-Ramford School has been in successful operation for nine years and refers to Mr. B. H. Campbell A. M., Head Master Columbia Grammar School, New York City; Mr. W. R. Marsh, A. B., Head Master Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.; The Hon. Charles N. Fowler; Ex-Governor Voorhees; the Hon. Frank Bergen, and all patrons of the school.

Applications for admittance must be made by the first of July. Full particulars will be given upon application as to course of study and terms. The principals can be seen at the school residence, 280 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., until July the first, or they will call upon such persons as may desire to see them. Terms: Kindergarten, \$40 school year or \$10 per term; Primary, \$60 per school year or \$15 per term.

Patronesses: Mrs. Theodore D. Bruce, Mrs. E. P. Barrett, Mrs. James O. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Collins, Mrs. Henry Wade Evans, Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mrs. J. E. Grape, Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch, Mrs. George B. B. Lamb, Mrs. Earle Abbott Merrill, Mrs. Frederick J. Newcomb, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Clark Swaney, Mrs. W. I. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. Josiah T. Tabby, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Charles Milton Tremaine, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine, Mrs. Edward F. Low.

## The Social and Literary Circle.

The second year of the Social and Literary Circle of the Methodist Church has just been completed. Nearly one hundred women of the Church are interested in it, and the Church is feeling the benefits of this organization and the splendid social spirit which it creates.

The past year Japan has been studied, and has resulted in profit and entertainments to those who participated in or attended the meetings.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. P. R. G. Sjostrom, on Elm street.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, gave from her many experiences an address that stirred and inspired those who heard her. She spoke on "Missionary Side of Life in Japan," and was thus enabled to urge on Christian people the necessity of giving larger sums of money and more time to the work in Japan.

Mrs. Emory H. Westlake gave a solo and Miss Jennie Seers, of Smith's College, an instrumental solo, Mrs. Frank L. Reed read, and Mrs. Sjostrom rendered Letz's "Rhapsodie Hongroise," op. 14, on the piano.

The warmth of Mrs. Sjostrom's hospitality was made manifest and the circle decided to continue for another year.

## Free Public Library Hours.

The Library is open at the following times:

Monday evening... from 7 to 9 o'clock  
Tuesday afternoon... " 3 " 6 "  
Wednesday evening... " 7 " 9 "  
Thursday afternoon... " 3 " 6 "  
Friday evening... " 7 " 9 "  
Saturday morning... " 9 " 12 "  
Saturday afternoon... " 3 " 6 "  
Saturday evening... " 7 " 9 "

## A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

## THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY.

Deposits \$2,000,000.00.

Pays 3 per cent. interest on deposits subject to check.  
Pays 3½ per cent. interest on Special Department Accounts.

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### Undertakers and Embalmers

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Office Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.

**Vigor of Our Students.**  
A well known English educator says that of all students in the world American students show the greatest energy and enthusiasm. This he believed to be due to the fact that American universities have no courses comparable to the exhausting "trips" at Cambridge. As a result the American preserves his freshness and enthusiasm while the Englishman is intellectually tired.

**Hair and Insanity.**  
According to Dr. Hobart Langdon, says the Medical Times, only three per cent. of the total number of insane people have light hair. His figures are obtained from 68 asylums; 96 per cent. of the inmates were brunettes, with either black or brown hair. In one asylum in New England there was not a single inmate that was not a brunette.





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GREAT  
12 ACRE  
STORE

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Newark's Store Beautiful

BROAD  
NEW &  
HALSEY  
STREETS

Store Open Friday Evenings During July and August.  
Closes Saturdays at 12 Noon.

## THE GREAT JULY FURNITURE SALE

Involving Carload upon Carload of High Grade Furniture  
Is the Big Feature of the Month.

Practically every piece in the  
house reduced in price 10 to 30  
per cent.

Metal Beds and all kinds of Bedding are included.

PIANOS--New and Old--Are reduced in price, some of them  
tremendously.

### JULY SALE OF UNDER MUSLINS

Thousands of Worthy Garments  
Marked Very Low.

VICTOR'S ROYAL BAND gives daily AFTERNOON CONCERTS.

Cures Biliousness, Sick  
Headache, Sour Stomach,  
Torpid Liver and  
Chronic Constipation.  
Pleasant to take

**ORIND**  
Laxative Fruit Syrup

Cleanses the system  
thoroughly and clears  
sallow complexions of  
pimples and blotches.  
It is guaranteed

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.  
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

Cures Grip  
in Two Days.  
on every  
box. 25c.  
This signature, E. W. Brown

#### PLANTS OF ARID REGIONS.

Tender Growths That Survive Long  
Periods of Severe  
Drought.

Even the deserts have their botany, as the desert botanical laboratory at Tucson, Ariz., is witness. The water relations of the plants of arid regions so delicately are adjusted that a slight variation in the available supply or in the relative humidity of the air produces a quick and notable effect. A shrub called the ocotillo had been without leaves for several weeks, owing to a long period of drought. One day three gallons of water were poured slowly in the ground at the base of the plant; next day leaf buds were observed, which by the afternoon of the next day had become an inch long, and four days afterward were full grown. The period of activity of plants depends on the period during which they retain their leaves. In the case of desert plants growing under adverse conditions to the large amount of moisture present in the air, which retards transpiration and thus assists the plant in reserving to some extent the amount of water at its disposal, it is considered probable that the leaves absorb atmospheric moisture in sufficient quantity to be of biological importance. It has been proved that stems of ocotillo absorb both water and atmospheric moisture; it also has been shown that a branch of ocotillo without leaves can absorb a sufficient amount of water to induce the formation of leaves.

#### Something Smell.

A Washington woman uses perfumed gasoline in her motor car.—Chicago Daily News.

#### Commencement Pudding.

Soak one-half package of gelatin in a quart of water for three hours, then pour over it one-half pint of boiling water. Add one and one-half cups of sugar and allow both sugar and gelatin to become thoroughly dissolved by placing the bowl in a dish of boiling water and stirring the mixture. Add next one cup of orange juice, strain and set away to cool. When it begins to thicken add the unbeaten whites of eight eggs, place the bowl in ice water and beat until thick. Pour into molds to harden and serve with a custard made as follows: Two-thirds of a cup of sugar in one-half cup of milk in the double boiler, add the grated rind of one orange and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat up the yolks of the eggs used in the pudding, add to them one-third of a cup of milk. Pour this into the hot milk, beat and boil five minutes in the double boiler.

#### Hot Chocolate Sauce.

Boil one cupful of water and one-half cupful sugar three minutes. Mix three teaspoonfuls grated chocolate and one teaspoonful cornstarch with two-thirds cupful of milk. Stir in with sugar and water. Boil until it thickens a little.

#### Novel Outing.

A Gospel song outing is the latest thing in the way of amusement in Philadelphia. A crowd of people hire a special trolley car for the evening, then start on a tour of the city, singing hymns. It is said that not only the people in the car but those on the sidewalks and in the houses enjoy the singing.

Sound kidneys are safeguards of life. Make the kidneys healthy with Foley's Kidney Cure.

#### IT WAS THE WRONG BABY.

Bibulous Husband Tries in Vain to  
Steal a March on Watchful  
Wife.

The clerk was smiling broadly and a caller asked him the cause of his jocularity, relates the Baltimore Herald.

"Why, it's a story a Missourian who is staying here just told me about a friend of his who is a well-known contractor here in Baltimore."

"Shall we have the story?" asked the caller.

"Sure," returned the other, "only we'll have to eliminate names. This contractor is sometimes given to brief sessions of hilarity, and while returning from one of these a short time ago he made up his mind that he would not disturb his wife. On reaching home he was successful in finding the keyhole, and after careful effort he successfully navigated his way upstairs. Here he saw—or thought he saw—in the dim light which the electric lamp outside shed through the window the five-months-old baby sitting up in the rocker, while his wife was comfortably sleeping in the bed beyond. Softly creeping over to the rocker he took the baby in his arms and began to rock her to sleep, when his wife awakened."

"John," she said, "what are you doing there?"

"Sh, m' dear," whispered John; "I'm rocking baby to sleep."

"Baby's been asleep for over an hour," said the patient wife, reproachfully. "John, put down that doll and come to bed. I rather think you need a little sleep."

## TELLING TOM

It was all very beautiful to the pretty girl in pale blue when the young man in the natty summer suit. After a week's weary work in their downtown offices that Saturday evening out at the big, glittering amusement park was a restful treat with its surging crowds, its garlands of sparkling lights, the music, the whirl of passing, through and the mingling of light laughter and gay words.

"Can't you make up your mind and answer me to-night, Lou?" he urged. "Haven't I waited long enough? Is it yes or no?"

There was coquetry in the side glance she gave him. "Don't be so serious," she laughed. "We came out here to enjoy ourselves."

There was pathos in the look he gave her. "It is serious to me," he said, huskily. "If not to you?"

A little stab of self-reproach sobered the girl in pale blue, but as she opened her lips the young man left her side. She saw him in a group of eager purchasers of tickets for the nirship toward which they had been headed and sighed a little as she watched his broad shoulders. She almost resolved to stop teasing him and give him an answer. What should it be? She was not willing to admit to herself that she was quite sure.

She came to herself with a start as he called her name from over the heads of the lesser men.

"Go on, Lou!" she said. "We take the next one down."

There was a push and a shifting of humanity and she felt his hand steadying her elbow. Her cheeks were flushed pink, for she was trying to make up her mind.

When the girl in pale blue found a seat in the last row of chairs she was a little breathless. After all the rush she and the young man in the natty suit were alone in that row for the third seat was unoccupied. The car began to rise gently and she leaned toward him, moving across to the empty chair between them.

"It scares me!" she said a little apologetically and slipped her hand into his.

In the dim light she felt the young man regarded her intently. "Does it?" he asked.

"Aren't the lights beautiful?" she asked softly as they continued to rise above the lamplight below into the starlit night. "Somehow, I like it better—up here with you—than in such a crowd as that!"

"Do you?" murmured the young man.

The pretty girl hit her lip. It was going to be hard to win him back to good humor and a belief in her seriousness after all.

"Don't be cross!" she begged, pointing.

His hand had not closed over hers, although it was timidly in reach of his close shaven fingers. He was staring straight ahead at the panorama of reflected lights and only glanced at her now and then.

"Tom!" she said suddenly, the darkness hiding the rose in her cheeks. "I—I've been thinking about what you said and you are right. I ought to say one thing or the other. I should either take you—or send you away!"

"I shouldn't like to be cast off at the present instant!" commented the young man glancing down the long stretch to firm earth.

Tears sprang to the girl's eyes. "I don't think it's nice of you to joke!" she said, a little fiercely. "You were cross enough when I wasn't as serious as a judge! You—why, you don't even act as though you were interested."

"Well," asserted the young man, "I never was more interested in my life."

"You—you act so queerly," said the girl, a trifle mollified. "But it is so hard—a few minutes ago I was sure I—I cared for you and now—well, I don't know. It will take something decisive to make me feel sure."

"The alship had reached the top and gave a preliminary, half-raising jerk and fell a few inches before it began its waving motion around the top of the tower. It was truly an alarming instant."

With a little shriek the girl in pale blue clutched the young man and braced her face against his shoulder.

"O—oh!" she moaned in terror.

The young man patted her hand in a soothing way and murmured incoherently. When the car began to descend she did not move. Nobody could see them and somehow it was surprisingly restful.

"You are so good," she murmured once. "I've been a goose. I—I'm sorry for tormenting you so long. You might have known my answer, Tom—it's yes!"

The car fluttered suddenly to earth, and there was a rush out of it. With downcast eyes the girl in pale blue followed the rest, the young man back of her. Just outside the car she ran straight into another worried and anxious young man who dragged her to one side.

"Tom! Why—why, Tom," she almost shrieked in horrified crescendo and then whirled around, but the young man behind her had vanished. He was lost in the throng. She felt giddy.

"Why, Lou," Tom said, "you look ill. The gatekeeper called me back about our tickets and I was too late to get in! Were you afraid? You need some one to take care of you!"

"I think I do, Tom," stammered the girl in pale blue, hysterically. "I—I think if you want the task you'd better take it from now on!"—Chicago Daily News.

## OF AID TO HOSTESS

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND  
PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

At a "Leather Wedding" Dinner—  
Telling Guests on Far Travel—  
An Easy Guessing Contest  
for Women Folk.

#### The Leather Wedding.

The "leather" wedding brings the fourth anniversary, and a dinner party is an enjoyable way to celebrate. Six or eight well chosen guests are a good number, and the table may be made most attractive. Use one of those pretty green or brown skins in place of a cloth, with plate doilies to match. The centerpiece can be a low earthenware jar filled with flowers. For the place cards use squares of leather with the letters done in gold. Another very appropriate centerpiece would be three odd slippers, heels together, with the toes pointed out, filled with flowers.

If expense does not have to be considered, card cases for all, with the name stamped on the inside, would make exquisite place cards. From the chandelier over the table suspend four wedding bells. After the repast each guest must take a turn with the "good luck" slipper; it must be an old one, or the charm will not work. Twirl it three times around the heel from left to right, make a wish, and then throw it on the floor behind the back. If it falls with the toe pointed toward you, the wish will come true; if the heel, there is no hope of fulfillment; if it lands sideways—

There's a good time coming,  
Wait a little longer.

#### A Novel Travel Party.

This description of a "travel" party may assist someone to plan for an entertainment on similar lines. It is adaptable to the needs of club and church society affairs, and a clever hostess or committee will doubtless add many more places to those given here.

Send out the invitations for a rapid trip around the world—a personally conducted party, to start on a given day and hour. Then prepare as many little red-bound booklets as there will be guests; mark them "Baedeker's Guide," and on the first inside page have as many numbers as there are objects to represent the cities and countries.

Scatter promiscuously through the rooms these objects; a bunch of cigars to represent Havana, a cup and saucer for China, Manila paper for the principle city of the Philippines, a bowl of drippings for Greece, a Noah's ark for Newark, a cake of Castile soap for Castile, a cork for that town in the Emerald Isle, a leghorn hat to indicate the town of that name in Italy, a string of corals for Naples, and some macaroni for Italy; Brazil nuts denote that country, a bottle of cologne for the city of the same name, an orange or a toy alligator for Florida, a picture of the pepper tree or a bit of red wood for California, tulips or wooden shoes for Holland, pieces of Delft, Sevres and Dresden china to represent those cities, a toy bicycle or a picture for Wheeling, a red letter "C" for the sea of that name, and so on. There is almost no limit to the places that may be portrayed in this manner.

When the time for the trip has passed as many awards may be given as the hostess deems best, or one will be sufficient. There are all sorts of things suitable for these souvenirs. Toy trains, steamboats, trunks of all sizes, suit-cases and bags. Then allow 20 minutes for refreshments, which should be served in true lunch counter style: tall dishes of fruit, sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, coffee, etc.

#### A Guessing Contest.

This is a clever contest in which our feminine readers should shine, as the answers are all names of dress materials. It was used by a southern hostess, and she kindly passes it on for the benefit of others.

A long-haired animal of Peru?—Alpaca.

A loud noise?—Crash.

A symbol of worldly sacrifice?—Nun's veiling.

A material used by painters?—Canvas.

An amphibious creature?—Duck.

Hills in Scotland?—Cheviot.

A rising billow?—Storm serge.

The grassy sward?—Lawn.

A dwelling and wave?—Home spun.

A spotted mountain?—Dotted swiss.

To spice and sweeten wine?—Mull.

A much discussed waterway?—Panama.

A musical instrument and a Scotch river?—Ormandy.

A bureau cover of dotted swiss, a handkerchief, laundry bag, in fact most of your dainty bit of needle work would make a suitable prize.

MADAME MENKEL.

#### Good Dentifrice.

For the teeth, a good and harmless dentifrice is composed of two parts powdered orris root and one part each of prepared chalk and castile soap. To clean the teeth, put equal parts of salt and cooking soda in a thin muslin rag and rub the teeth with that. The salt strengthens the gums and the soda is harmless if the mouth is well rinsed after its use.

#### Concerning Calls.

A call is obligatory after an invitation to a dinner or an evening party. A call should be made on a new acquaintance or a new resident before sending an invitation.

## Experiences of Wesley Stope

By KENNETH HARRIS

"What was she chawin' on them samples for, Rufe?" asked Newt Robinson as the woman who had been "John's" hair trimmer departed with her bundle.

"To see if the dye 'ud run," replied the storekeeper. "Some of 'em always does that. They'll stand alongside o' the counter an' chew on turkey red an' gingham an' ralles for the best part of an afternoon as fast as I can snip off samples. It makes my jaws ache to look at 'em. She only chewed on six pieces before she got a place to snit her."

"She's hard to please," observed Marvin Parsons.

"Most women are," said Sol Baker, with a tinge of bitterness.

"I don't know so much about that," objected Washington Hancock, who was trying the effect of a broad-brimmed straw hat before the mirror in the back of the showcase. "'S far's my experience goes wimmen ain't hard to please."

"Jest give 'em their own way an' do the way they want you to do an' don't contradict 'em 'an you can get along just fine with most of 'em," said Hancock, ignoring the thrust. "Oneet in a while there's exceptions, but I hain't never seen many of 'em. The trouble is we don't try to please 'em enough. I never seen but one man that tried right along an' that was Wesley Stope."

"Don't he try now?" asked Baker.

"He does it thout tryin'," said Hancock. "That's the best way, after all. When Wes started out he didn't know enough to keep from pesterin'. He pestered his woman inter marryin' him in the first place. She'd have been willin' enough to marry him anyway, but he didn't know enough to know that, an' the consequences was she allus could tell how she give him the mitten three times afore she took him. Well, Wes didn't care for that. He told her that if she'd only take him he'd jest put in the rest of his days tryin' to please her an' he started in ten minutes after the preacher said no man was to try to put 'em asunder."

"I remember soon after they settled down she said one time that the barn ought to be painted an' Wes went to town 'thout sayin' anythin' to her about it an' brought Jud Harper an' five gallons o' yellow paint back with him, an' while she was over to her mother's they painted that barn roof an' all as yellow as a punkin. You'd hev thought that would have pleased her, but it didn't. She said she didn't mean it ought to be painted right away, an' there was things needed paintin' a sight more than the barn, an' if he'd painted it anythin' why hadn't he painted it red an' what was the use o' payin' Jud Harper three dollars, when he could have done the job jest as well himself an' save the money."

"Well, Wes plugged along an' after that he put his money in the bank an' when the woman begun to hint around she'd like somethin' or another he didn't pay no 'tention to it, an' then she 'lowed he didn't care a row of pins what she got along with. That put Wes back where he started an' the next time he went to town he come back with a washin' amehine an' a mangle an' a blue plush album an' a settin' o' brown leghorn eggs."

"No, there wasn't nothin' Wes could do, seemed like, that suited her, though she was a right pleasant sort o' woman to most everybody else. But Wes couldn't please her. Wes done right well with the farm. He was a worker from away back an' a good trader an' he made money where anybody else would have starved to death. He still kep' up tryin' to please his wife an' he had jest about the same old luck."

"Well, one time Mls' Stope went to town an' she seen a pussie o' fo'ks playin' this yer croquet on the grass out in front o' Paul Peabody's residence, an' she come back home an' 'lowed that it would be right nice if they had a croquet set. That was enough for Wes, o' course. He hitched up the next day an' goes to town an' comes back with a box full 'mauls' an' balls an' wire hoops."

"Mls' Stope looked at 'em an' then she looked at Wes. 'Wes Stope,' she says, 'I sh'd think some time you'd git a little sense. Now, what use d' you s'pose that there croquet set is with all them stumps right in the way of the arches?'"

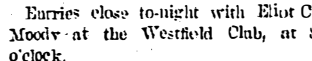
"That made Wes a little mad, because him not bein' able to satisfy her had been workin' on him a right smart spell, though he was one o' these fellows 'niver lets on. He shrugged his shoulders an' sighed an' went out to the barn an' got a two-inch auger an' begun borin' holes in them stumps. The woman didn't notice what he was a-doin', bein' round on the shady side of the house hangin' out a wash, until all of a sudden them blasts went off simultaneous.

"When Wes come to the first thing he noticed was a hole in the side o' the house as big as a double barn door, where the biggest half of an elum stump had busted through an' brought up against the parlor organ, cavin' in the front, an' a chunk of rotten butternut an' some mislanyous hickory an' beech had follied after an' played hob with things gin'rally."

"It ain't no manner o' use," he says, groanin'. "I want to please her, but whenever I go to it, it allus turns out in some cussed way."

"Well, after that Wes and his wife fixed it up that she was to be satisfied with everything that come along on condition that Wes would stop tryin' to please her. I reckon it wor's just rate, as I hain't heard no complaints."—Chicago Daily News.

Friday July 13, 1906.



bills, at the rate of 20 cents a chim  
but the civil governor vetoed the  
scheme.

**Sensitive Barking.**  
The best plan is to take the pup gently into the water, and then let it creep far enough either to dip the whole person, head and all, or to allow a wave to break over the bather. Once in the water and thoroughly wet, one need only keep moving, occasionally going under a wave, as long as the water is agreeable and there is no sense of chilliness.

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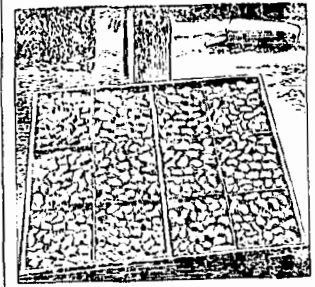


FARM AND GARDEN

MARKETING LIMA BEANS.

Some of the Things to Remember in Order to Best Dispose of the Crop.

August is the month for heavy production of lima beans. They continue to bear, however, till the first hard killing frost. The amount and length of profitable bearing depends largely upon keeping the vines picked clean and not allowing pods to get dead ripe, for the ripened seed of any kind takes most vital substance out of the plant and causes it to die. Besides the beans when not quite ripe bring the highest prices. The time to pick the pods is when they show faint traces of light green to yellow. After the pod be-



TRAY OF LIMA BEANS READY FOR MARKET.

comes yellow, the beans inside are ripe, turn white and are then considered "dry" beans. White ones mixed with the green damage the selling price from a few cents to half their value per quart.

On the market lima beans are sold by the quart, hence the best pack is the ordinary 16 or 24 quart berry crate. Real early beans often sell better in pint boxes, as the price is so high that customers of the retail stores do not want as many as a full quart. The peck market basket is another package used, six to ten quarts being put in each basket with a covering of green netting to enhance the greenness of the beans.

Many beans cannot be shipped in bulk, because they heat the easiest of all vegetables, and heating results in souring, sprouting, mildew, spotting and decay. Although itself green and full of water, the lima bean must be absolutely free from outside moisture when packed for shipment, says Farm, Field and Fireside. Nor must the package in any way get wet, or a total loss will result inside of 12 hours. A novice in the business often blames the express company or commission merchant for the spoiling of his goods and consequent bad returns, when it is his own fault in allowing the beans to be packed in a damp condition.

Shelling, as well as picking, must be done by hand. Shelling is the more tedious process. A good sheller can shell eight to 12 quarts per hour. One and a half to two cents per quart is usually the price for shelling, children most often doing the work, although the supervision of a competent grown person is necessary at all times.

If for any reason the beans after being shelled are damp, they should be placed for an hour or more before packing on a clean cloth, or some other clean, absorbing substance, in the open air—but not in the sun. This is to dry the outer surfaces. They should be spread not more than an inch deep and rolled from side to side every few minutes to secure even drying. The cloth will absorb a part of the moisture and the air the rest. Usually, however, no such drying process is necessary.

SEEDING PASTURES.

Eow One Man Handled His Land After Prairie Grasses Had Been Fed Out.

My experience is not very extensive, but I will say that I seeded a prairie pasture after the prairie grasses had been fed out, with one part timothy, one part red top and one part blue grass. I found that the timothy and blue grass took good on the high ground and the red top took best on the low ground. I found, too, that after about three years the blue grass had crowded everything else out, even the weeds to a certain extent. It takes blue grass about two years to get a good start. But the red top did fine on low ground the first year. If I were going to seed a pasture for cattle, horses and sheep, especially if the land had been under cultivation, I should sow two parts red clover, one part timothy and one part blue grass, and on low lands I would put one part timothy and one part red top, for the reason red top does best on low ground. I find in my pastures on the high, dry knolls that in June and July, when the weather is dry and the sun is hot, these knolls dry out and give little or no feed, hence my reason for sowing red top on the low ground during the driest part of the season, and, too, there is always a heavy growth around the sloughs, in low places that make fine grazing during the winter months when it is not covered with snow. Now, continues the correspondent of Farmers' Review, my reason for sowing timothy and clover is that the clover helps to shade the timothy and blue grass after the harvest has been taken off, and it also helps to fill out the stand until the timothy and blue grass get a good start.

TILE DRAINAGE.

Six Distinct Benefits to Be Derived When Dealing with Clayey Soils.

The benefits of the drainage, or tilting, as it is commonly called, are most pronounced in clay or clay loam soils, and especially so when these lands are nearly level, although clay lands are rolling enough to quickly run off all water falling on them, are nevertheless greatly helped by tilting.

Let us confine our thoughts to those rolling clay soils. If there are six distinct benefits in tilting these, there cannot be loss on level lands.

First—If these rolling lands are well tilted they may be worked quickly after a hard rain, much time saved and better crops secured. The land will never bake, but will be pliable and easily tilled.

Second—In seasons of drought the crops do not suffer when properly cultivated, as the moisture rising from the lowered water table is sufficient.

Third—In seasons of excessive rain the fertility is not washed off the land, but enters at once into the loose, open soil, where the fertility is left while all surplus water descends to the tile.

Fourth—As the water finds a quick way to the tile anywhere on properly drained land, the air will follow, and this means that various elements in the soil will be oxygenized and fitted for plant food. In other words, it fertilizes the soil, and puts the fertility where we can so well put it. Just where the roots of the plant can best find it.

Fifth—Tiled soil is much warmer and the surface is some ten degrees warmer during the growing season. This lengthens the season at both ends and makes intensive farming easy.

Sixth—The fertility you put on tiled land is more productive. You never need fall in getting a good seedling of clover on such land, and we all know what this means.

These are positive benefits, and I have not named all.

SMUT GRASS.

Species Which Originated in India, and Which Is Evidently Valuable for Forage.

This grass originated in India, but has now been carried to many other lands. It is found quite abundantly in the southern states. It is called smut

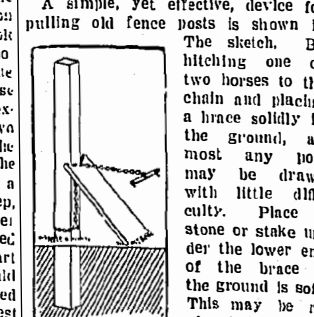


SMUT GRASS (SPOROBOLUS INDICUS.)

grass from the fact that its heads become covered with a blackish smut after flowering. It grows luxuriantly on uncultivated lands, and cattle and horses eat it with evident relish. To all appearances, says the Farmers' Review, it is a valuable grass. All parts of the plant are pliant and succulent. If it is closely pastured it sprouts again quickly and has a long growing season, lasting from May till the coming of heavy frosts. It usually grows in low and small tufts. As yet it has not been largely cultivated, but scientists express the belief that it may become very valuable under cultivation.

FOR PULLING OLD POSTS.

Simple, But Effective Device Which Can Be Rigged Up in a Few Minutes.



A simple, yet effective, device for pulling old fence posts is shown in the sketch. By hitching one or two horses to the chain and placing a brace solidly in the ground, almost any post may be drawn with little difficulty. Place a stone or stake under the lower end of the brace if the ground is soft. This may be replaced by a timber if many posts are to be drawn. The Farm and Home cautions the user to be sure to hitch the horse far enough away so that the post will not strike him as it is drawn from the ground.

Points of Good Farm Wagon.

Two points in a good farm wagon are a low body to save lifting, and a cut under for convenience in turning. The latter, however, calls for very low fore wheels, and the low wheels call for springs to modify the suddenness of the lift over obstacles.

If disease breaks out in the hog yard, take the well hogs away from the sick ones.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

After Washing Never Go Out Into Cold Air—Softens the Water—No Tight Sleeves.

The art of having nice hands is one that almost any woman can pick up. It is not hard, but it takes much, and months. Miss. Pello D'Arcy.

Hands should be kept warm for an hour after being washed. Never take them right out into the cold air.

Hands should be washed not in hard water but in water softened with borax. A teaspoonful in a basin of water is about right. Once a week the water can be made milky with benzoin.

Hands should always be dipped in a little perfumed water. There is a very dainty woman in town who prepares a bowl of rose water every morning, and into this she dips her fingers several times a day to take off the soapy smell. She makes the rose vinegar herself from a home formula.

Very dainty women can conclude the hand-washing process by pouring a drop of the oil of jasmine into the palm of the hand. This makes the hands positively lovely. The jasmine oil permeates them and penetrates the skin in a lasting way.

Women whose hands are growing old can check the ravages of time by rubbing a little of a good emollient into the cuticle every night. Take something as simple as vasoline and olive oil, half and half, mixed over hot water, or take a little mutton tallow, made creamy with olive oil, and you will have something good. It is easy to make a good nail emollient.

One reason why most hands are poor is that women don't take time to attend to them. It takes too long to hunt up the soapy bowl of water, too long to find the pumice, too long to gather together the polish, the bottle of scent, the scissors and the emollients. They should be all located on a tray where they can be brought out in an instant.

Knuckles that are too big should be filled with cream. Take enough to fill the knuckle and massage it in. This will make the flesh softer and will take away the tendency to lump. Never let your knuckles get hard and black.

Tight sleeves and tight collars will make the hands red. Don't let your collar be tight enough to make your wrist's swell. Don't yet your collar bind your throat or your sleeves bind your arm. Never mind what the fashion may be. You want pretty hands.

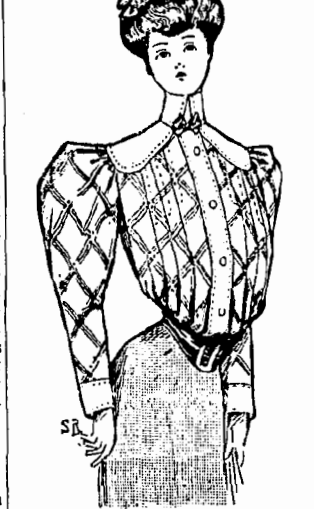
Try to keep the palms of your hands soft. Hard hands are repulsive. The soft palm is absolutely seductive. Many a heart has been won by the soft touch of a light hand. Practice the light touch. Experiment upon your friends. Is your hand heavy or is it light?

A TAILORED SHIRT-WAIST.

Made of Plain and Plaid Materials—Model That Is Good Style for Utility Wear.

Two materials are used for making up this blouse, plain and plaid. Vellia silk, fine woolen plaid and silk, or cotton plaid and plaid.

The yoke, box-pleat, and cuffs are of plain material, the rest is plaid. The



NEAT AND TRIM.

fronts are laid in three half-inch tucks, which are stitched down to the bust, then left folded but unstitched. Buttons and buttonholes form the fastening of front.

Materials required: Two and three-quarter yards plaid 28 inches wide, one-half yard plain 22 inches wide.

Closet Door Mirrors.

The pier mirror, which was the delight of a generation or two ago, is not so much in evidence these days, although every woman who has ever had access to one of these full length looking glasses knows what a delight it is to be able to see how one's clothes look from head to foot. The cheval glass, of course, fulfills this mission, but it calls for more room space than the old-time pier glass. As a substitute for the banished mirror house designers are introducing a mirror in closet doors which gives a chance for the gratification of artistic taste in the selection of handsome doors, and provides a valuable aid to smart dressing for the women of the household. These door mirrors are a positive boon, and they are ornamental as well as useful.

Use Orris Root.

Do not shampoo your hair so often; clean by sprinkling orris root through it and then brushing the orris root all out with a coarse, stiff brush.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

The importance of knowing just what to do when one has kidney disease or urinary troubles, is best answered by the following letter which was recently published in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., News-Press:

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 10, N. Y. "Dr. David Kennedy, Dear Sir—For more than eighteen months I was so badly afflicted with kidney trouble I could scarcely walk a quarter of a mile without almost fainting. I did not gain any until I began to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After using the first bottle I noticed a decided improvement which continued, and I know that

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

saved my life, for I was in a miserable condition up to the time I began to take it—my friends thought I never would be better. My sister also has been very sick with bladder trouble for over a year, so that quantities of blood would come from her. She suffered at times most frightful pain, and nothing seemed to help her until she began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. She is now using her third bottle, and is like a different person.

MRS. THOMAS DYE. Write Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Haddon, N. Y., for free sample bottle. Large bottles \$1. All druggists.

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UNION COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT

In the matter of the application of Christopher W. Harden, Administrator of Julia Keen, deceased, for sale of land to pay debts. Order to show cause, Christopher W. Harden, administrator of Julia Keen, deceased, having exhibited to this Court under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in premises: It is, on this sixteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and six, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, and real estate of said Julia Keen, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, on the eighteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why so much of said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate of said Julia Keen, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts, or the residue thereof, as the case may require. And it is further ordered, that this order be set out and published in one of the newspapers of this State, as by the statute directed.

By the Court.

GEORGE T. PARKER, Surrogate.

O. A. W., 6 W.

NOTICE.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To ISAAC H. LAMBERT, Defendant: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date of the filing of the bill of complaint, you are required to answer the bill of complaint on or before the twelfth day of July next, or in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said bill of complaint is filed against you for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion.

Dated May eleventh, 1906.

JAMES O. CHASE, Solicitor of Complaint, 111 Clark Street, Westfield, N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. CONNOLLY, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parker, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the fifteenth day of June 1906, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the said estate.

J. JOSEPH R. CONNOLLY, Executor.

O. A. W. W.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

**Ignorant of the Hereafter.**  
In order to get a Chinese witness's qualification for taking the oath an English magistrate asked him, the other day, where he expected to go when he died. He replied "Peking," and was disqualified. Once in another English court, a little girl, in answer to that question, said: "I don't know." The horrified counsel called the judge's attention to the answer. "Oh, I don't know, either," said the judge; "and the witness."

**Punishing Slow Motorist.**  
An automobile driver was arrested recently while driving slowly through a village and fined five dollars. He demanded why he had been so treated, as he had not violated any speed ordinance, but could get no satisfaction. Later a court officer explained the whole matter by saying: "We held a meeting last night and decided that this speeding man stop. This man was the first to come along slow enough for us to catch so we arrested him."—N. Y. Sun.

**Humane Dog Catching.**  
In Germany stray dogs are captured in a fashion that appeals strongly to the humanitarian. Instead of being lassoed with a noose as in this country, they are scooped up in a huge dip net.

**Eight-Hour Day for Society.**  
There should be an eight-hour day for "fashionable" women. We cannot talk sensibly continuously for 12, as we do now—the excitement and the strain upon the imagination are terrific.—London Truth.

**Prolificacy of the Potato.**  
If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed again.

**Foley's Kidney Cure** purifies the blood by straining out impurities and tones up the whole system. Cures kidney and bladder troubles.



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Elm and Quimby Streets

Westfield, N. J. Tel. 97-W

### RURAL NORWAY IS HONEST

Incidents Which Are Illustrative of  
One of Its Marked Characteristics.

Norwegian peasants are said to be the most honest people in the world. Several years ago an English tourist, in going from Trondheim to Christiania, lost 15 or 20 sovereigns on the road. Upon his arrival at Christiania he wrote of his loss to the county judges and in a few days received every cent of the lost sovereigns. The peasants had picked up the coins dropped along the road and had handed them over to the magistrates.

Frugality and thrift are national characteristics of the Norwegians. The social conditions are peculiar to the country. There is no privileged nobility or aristocracy of wealth. Consequently there is no sharply drawn line of distinction between the classes. The death rate in Norway is the smallest of any nation in the world. The homes of the well-to-do peasants are made up of a half dozen, and sometimes more, separate buildings. Practically all the necessities of life are manufactured at home. There are vast storerooms full of linens and linens, etc., elegantly curtained beds and priceless old furniture, but the floors are always bare.

Getting His Money's Worth.  
"Does it make any difference which door we go in at?" asked his wife, as the street car stopped at the crossing.

"No," answered Mr. Tyte-Phist, "but if we go in at the rear door and get off at the front end of the car we get a little longer ride for our money."—Chicago Tribune.

## History Repeats

By H. L. KINER

Grave Alice and laughing Alice  
And Edith with golden hair.  
—Longfellow's Daughters.

Disputed chaffings, three of them, and a grandma, gray and prim; very bright the trio's eyes, and the grandma's very dim. "There's been trouble at the table, we must sometimes about a half, or the grandma's tea'd be briny with a heaping spoon of salt. Recently the dear old lady squired a fine plate of trout. How the trio glistened, twisted, when the fishes were cast out! She declined more fish, and stately stared, but not a word she'd utter. Then she spread her bread with mustard, thinking she had got the butter. Flarest frowns won't quell the laughter of the giggling three. "You'll make errors, too," quoth grandma, "when you are as old as me."

Now, when things go wrong with grandma, she retreats across the way, to the home of Cousin Ella, where she wears the mood away. The clouds are always cleared by evening, smiles headlight her homeward way; radiant as the rosy sunshine, she's as jolly as a jay.

Jennie, June and Jessie sobered, April-like, from sun to rain, when grandma grimly grabbed her bonnet. Oh, their panic! Oh, their pain! "Dearest grandma, we're so sorry! We'll not laugh at you again!" "Girls," growled grandma, "age has feelings, and this goes against the grain."

In her sputter, poor old grandma turned to give the girls this crack, got the old black headed bonnet with the front toward the back. Oh, these bounding springs of laughter! How they strained to hold it in! But it bursted shrill when grandma tied the bow beneath the chin.

"Grandma, don't go looking that way!" shrilled the three, while all did press close about her, pulling, clinging at her arms, and hands and dress. Seldom grandma sees the mirror; says it's Satan's fad of fashion, so she ably laid about her and departed in a passion. In about a half a minute, from Cousin Ella's open door, unblatting o'er the highway, came a muffled, shriek and roar. In another half a minute, the eager trio did behold grandma, with her bonnet backward, in a swift black storm of scold.

"Come back here!" thus Cousin Ella. "I'll not listen!" grandma cried. Grimly down the staring highway, grandma stalked with strident stride.

North flew Jennie, June and Jessie; disabled Coz. Ella flew, chasing that reversed black bonnet, while its sable ribbons blew. The quartette surrounded grandma. By main strength their quarry captured, while the roaring street roared louder and the Arabs were enraptured.

All day long sequestered grandma nursed her predetermined point; tied her head up in a towel, camphored colors blew about.

Tear stained, Jennie, in the silence of her little white-walled room, poured the silver she had gathered from its little slotted tomb. "She shall have a brand new bonnet," went the contrite little miss. "That old black thing is just hateful. I'll buy something gay with this." Jessie, in her sanctuary, took her tiny savings bank, and, by dint of 50 keywits, got it open with a yank. "She shall have it, new, with flowers, ruddy cherries, neat as wax, red and radiant, gay and pretty, and her Jessie pays the tax." June, with many felts and dodges, got away all by herself, got her savings from her closet, on the dimmest, farthest shelf. "Well, what if I am but seven," said June. "I've got as much as they, Jennie's 13, Jess 11; here's ten dollars, anyway." That old crow's nest of a bonnet grandma'd on hindsides before! Granny'll have a hat as pretty as my mamma ever wore."

Surfeitousness developed in the household after that. Girls went prowling through the hallways, furtive as a cat, hunting out Ambush, lurking, masquerading, ambushading, hide-and-seek. Missing maiden at all hours, the remainder of the week. "Thrice I saw my myrtle maidens in clandestine moods down town, each alone, and bearing bundles tied in paper whitey-brown."

"Grandma's birthday is to-morrow!" at breakfast cried a little maid, "there is trout upon the table, and there's custard, I'm afraid. "And, I thought," the face grew frightened at the uncles strange of June, "that I'd give Grandma her present and not wait till after-noon." June was wriggling, likewise Jessie. Jennie, from beneath her chair, brought a whitey-brownish bundle, which she wavered in the air. "Here's another present, grandma!" cried the other girls in chorus. And in less than 30 seconds three gorgeous "lids" reposed before us.

"What's all this?" demanded grandma. "Has a milliner had a fire?" Puzzled girls, convulsing parents, put a poker to her ire.

"Some milner's gone bankrupt!" Grandma knocked the hats about. Then, excited and "ferhoodled," sprinkled sugar on her trout. "Don't do that!" I cried, while grandma poured the cream into the mustard, and with muttered maledictions, spread her slice of bread with custard.—"K'nna City Star."

### Man Who Is Not Safe.

The man who knows better how to do another man's work than he does his own is not safe for any kind of work.—Louisville Herald.

### Only One Week.

"Do you think we could live on ten dollars a week?" She—"Yes; but no longer."—Montgomery Advertiser.

## Kidnaped the Wrong Person

"Well," resumed the man from Alaska, thus encouraged, "according to the way they told it up at Sitka, there were two Eskimo villages somewhere above the circle, but not very far apart, and for some reason or other that doesn't figure in the tale, these two villages were not on speaking terms with each other. In fact, there was a sort of an east Kentucky feud on between them, and whenever a man from one village met a man from the other there was some kind of trouble between them. I don't know whether it was a battle with snowballs or a blubber-outing contest, but anyhow it nearly always ended fatally for somebody, maybe an innocent bystander. Well, in one of these villages there was a beautiful maiden. Now, gentlemen, you understand I am simply repeating what they told me up there, and they didn't crack a smile when they said it. There was a beautiful maiden in one, and in the other there was a young man who could outstep, outstep or lick any other man in that section of the ice box, according to claims of his fellow-citizens, but, of course, they set great store by him. This here mighty man of valor was scootin' around one day, when he happened to meet the beautiful maiden aforesaid, who had inadvertently strayed from her parents' Christmas castle. The result was the same as usual. The Eskimo man was smitten sore and the Eskimo maid was clean gone on him before the aurora borealis could give warning. Well, a young fellow made all kinds of overtures to the girl's pa; offered him walrus tusks and husky dogs, and the Lord only knows what else, for the young woman, but the old man laughed him to scorn. Then the youngster played what he thought was a winning card—rolled in a barrel of Standard oil, enough to feed the family all winter, and offered to swap even. This staggered the stern parent and he came pretty near making a deal, but the neighbors batted in about that time and the whole party chased the lover out of the city limits. He went back home, svenrin', by jiggers, he'd have that maiden if he got his feet wet in the attempt, and that, they say, is a terrible oath for an Eskimo."

"Well, after considerable fingerin' and nosin' around he decided the only way to get her was to sneak in at night, or when they was all asleep, and carry her off by force. Now, according to what they told me up there, these Eskimos don't sleep in feather beds like civilized people, but they crawl into bags, pull the draw string tight over their heads and snooze until the alarm clock rings. Young Lochinvar he puts out from town along about ten o'clock in the evening, accordin' to our reckoning, and, after trampin' miles over the ice, climbin' a mountain, slidin' down a glacier and crossin' a great chasm on a log, he reaches the land of the foe and the home of the girl. He bribes the night watchman with a bottle of hair oil and then slips into the snow palace of the obdurate sire. Of course, the whole family was sleepin' in the reception hall. That's a way the Eskimos have, they told me up there. They say it's warmer and more sociable. But when they're all sleepin' in sacks and the illumination is poor this congregatin' together adds to the difficulties of making a selection. But Lochinvar didn't hesitate. Could his heart be mistaken about which sack contained his beloved? Gosh! No. He picked up the likeliest bundle, threw it over his shoulder and hiked for the suburbs. It was a pretty hefty package and there was evidently some objections from the inside of it, but our hero tolled steadily homeward. It was a risky job to skin across that chasm on a slippery log with such a load, but he did it, and he climbed the glacier and he scaled the mountains. "Long about gettin' up time he staggered into his own village and up to his own hut, tired out, but safe and victorious. Now, by jiggers, the beautiful maiden was in his possession. Now he would feast his eyes upon her shining countenance. Now for one long, fond embrace. Trembling with impatience, he tore open the sack.

"Gentlemen," said the Missourian, as he paused to relight his cigar, "if what they told me up there is true, the shock must have been terrible."

"Well, don't keep us in suspense" exclaimed the red-headed man, "what was in the sack?"

The Missourian blew three smoke rings and then calmly replied:

"His heart was mistaken. It was the old man he had carried off."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### The Thrifty French Peasant.

Nothing else has so impressed John D. Rockefeller during his stay in France as the thrift and industry of the people. "There is no waste," he says with admiration, "in farm or field; there is no waste in the kitchen." Mr. Rockefeller put his finger at once upon a source of France's strength. Kings have gone and come, empires crumbled in the dust, fashions in republics changed, but the French peasant has gone on steadfastly tilling the soil with a passionate love of production. The revolution made him a land owner and no shift of governments or change of industrial conditions has weaned him away from the land.

### Arms and the Man.

Ethel—Charlie doesn't say much, but I think he has something up his sleeve.

Maud—Think! He must be a pretty poor lover if he hasn't made you fully aware of the fact.—Boston Transcript.

900 Drops  
**CASTORIA**  
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of  
INFANTS & CHILDREN  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Recipe of **DR. SAMUEL PITCHER**  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Alumina -  
Rhubarb -  
Sage -  
Licorice -  
Ginger -  
Cinnamon -  
Mint -  
Sassafras -  
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A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.  
Facsimile Signature of  
**Chas. H. Fletcher**  
NEW YORK.  
35 Doses 35 CENTS  
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have  
Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years

## CASTORIA

THE BENTLEY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

## JULY CLEARING SALE

To make room for heavy invoices of Fall goods we must clear our floors in spite of the enormous space at our disposal. Everything marked down to prices which will compel a quick clearance, but our accommodating terms still prevail. Whether you wish to pay cash or whether you want accommodating terms no store will do better for you than we will.

Parlor Suits	Sideboards
\$23.00 Suits now.. \$18.00	\$17.00 Sideboards, \$12.49
30.00 " " .. 22.50	22.00 " " .. 18.00
40.00 " " .. 32.00	30.00 " " .. 23.00
90 Other Suits	60 Other Kinds
Bedroom Suits	Extension Tables
\$22.00 Suits now.. \$17.50	\$7.00 Tables now.. \$4.98
30.00 " " .. 23.00	10.00 " " .. 6.98
40.00 " " .. 32.00	14.00 " " .. 10.50
40 Other Suits	40 Other Styles
Chiffoniers	Couches
\$7.00 Chiffoniers... \$4.98	\$8.00 Couches now.. \$6.49
12.00 " " .. 8.49	10.00 " " .. 7.98
15.00 " " .. 11.00	15.00 " " .. 11.98
40 Other Kinds	80 Other Styles

## AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.

Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store.  
ACCOUNTS OPENED—EASY PAYMENTS  
**73** MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.  
Near Plaza St., West of Broad St.  
All trunks transferred our door.  
Telephone 580

## JOHN COLTRA, Carpenter & Builder.

JOBGING A SPECIALTY.  
Plans Furnished If Desired.  
Residence 18 Park Street  
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Tel. 20-W.

Bronchitis for Twenty Years.  
Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure."

Ernest Wilcox. Theo. A. Pope.

## Wilcox & Pope, CARPENTERS & BUILDERS,

42 & 44 Cumberland St.  
Tel. 139-J.  
Westfield, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

### Proposals for Macadamizing.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms, on July 10, 1906, at 8 p. m., for laying about eighteen hundred (1800) square yards of six (6) inch macadam on Lenox Avenue, between Elmer and Middlesex Street, in said Town.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (\$100) dollars, drawn to the order of the Town Treasurer, as an evidence of good faith, and a bond of one thousand (\$1000) dollars will be required to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract.

Profile and specifications may be examined and blank forms of proposals may be obtained at the office of A. W. Vars, Town Surveyor, corner of Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.  
Dated: Westfield, N. J., July 2, 1906.

### Two Captains on Liners.

The Hamburg-American company is beginning to follow the plan of having two captains for each large steamer. The extra cost is more than counterbalanced by the diminished liability to accidents, which the insurance companies recognize by granting lower rates.

### Malignant Insect.

The much maligned white ant of South Africa is credited by a resident of Swaziland with doing more good than harm if care is taken of buildings. It has a wonderful fertilizing effect on the soil, and maize and other crops grow twice as large near ant hills as elsewhere.

### Visitors Part with It There.

Where on earth does Paris get all its money? It seems that when big corporations in any part of the world want to borrow they go to the French capital, and there never is any trouble about the loan if the security is forthcoming.—Los Angeles Times.

### Unique Piece of Work.

A tamed scroll work, consisting of buttons sewn on a silk ground, has been sold by auction in North London. It was the work of the wife of a country parson, who thus utilized buttons found in the offertory bags in her husband's church.

## When Building

a house for a home or for sale, it pays to consider quality before price. If you want the best specify "Standard" Concrete Block and insist upon getting it. Cheaper, stronger and better than brick. It compares with high-class stonework. Chimney caps, sills, lintels, steps, etc., at less than half the price of stone. We deliver anywhere in Union County.

## Standard Concrete Stone Co.

829 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth.  
120 First Avenue, Roselle, N. J.

L. D. Telephone 515-W, Elizabeth.  
71 E. Roselle.

### Stimulation Without Irritation.

That is the watchword. That is what Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does. Cleanses and stimulates the bowels without irritation in any form.

## R. BRUNNER'S Special Values in Watches

AMERICAN AND SWISS MOVEMENT.

Beautiful array of Signet Rings, Lockets and Chains at greatly reduced prices.

Combs and Hat Pins marked way down.

Beautiful Souvenirs in Scarf Pins, Studs, Links, Necktie Clasps, etc., suitable for your bride's maids and best men.

Our Gorham Silverware makes very useful birthday and wedding presents.

## R. BRUNNER,

140 Broad Street.

EYE GLASS REPAIRING.

Eye Glass Prescriptions Carefully Filled.



## THE IMPROVED Acame Washer

Is built on the only correct principle for washing clothes. It will wash thoroughly and perfectly clean anything, from the finest piece of lace to the heaviest blanket, without tearing a thread or breaking a button.

Most Practical Washer  
Made

Saves time. Lightens labor. Makes one look forward to wash day with pleasure. Even a child can turn out a tubful of clothes in from six to ten minutes by the clock, without any particular exertion, because the machine, even when full of water and clothes, runs as easily and smoothly as a bicycle. Besides being made of the very best materials, handsomely finished in natural wood, it has a number of

### SPECIAL FEATURES

not found in any other machine. These consist of: 1. A Movable Wringer Stand, which brings the wringer directly over the tub, so that all the water falls back into the tub, instead of on the floor. 2. The wringer need never be taken off. 3. The Hinged Lid, which is practically steam tight, prevents the water from splashing over. This is merely raised up and leaned back against the handle, so that all the suds are strained into the tub. 4. The Extension Stand holds the basket, or rinsing tub, close to and at a level with the machine, so that the clothes cannot fall on the floor, and no stooping is necessary. 5. No Iron Post runs through the machine to rust and stain and tear the clothes.

Can You Afford to Be  
Without One At

**\$9.50?**

The reduced price of our regular \$12.00 machine which has no superior on the market no matter what the price. Remember—This special offer is open for a limited time only. Order today.

## McManus Bros.

Sole Agents in this Territory  
COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS  
105, 107 and 109 First Street,  
ELIZABETHPORT  
Charge Accounts Opened.

## Croquet Sets.

Do you want to buy a  
Croquet Set? If so, call  
and see the sets I have.

## Hammocks.

Do you want a hammock? I have them at different prices and several varieties to choose from.

## Baker's

RELIABLE

## HARDWARE STORE

## LADIES



Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator  
Superior to other remedies sold at high prices.  
Cure guaranteed. Successfully used by over  
200,000 Women. Price, 25 cents, per  
bottle by mail. Testimonials & booklet free.  
Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Proposals for Flagging.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, at the Town Rooms on July 10th, 1906, at 8 p. m., for furnishing and laying about four thousand (4000) lin. ft. of blue stone flagging four (4) feet wide and (2) inches thick.

Specifications may be examined and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the office of A. W. Vars, Town Surveyor, corner of Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (\$100) dollars, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield, as an evidence of good faith and a bond of fifteen hundred (\$1500.00) dollars will be required to insure the faithful performance of the contract.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.  
Dated: Westfield, N. J., July 3, 1906.

# DOUBLE STAMPS!

WITH ALL

NEW  
POTATOES  
Full 12-qt.  
BASKETS

**45<sup>c</sup>**

TEN STAMPS

## MEATS SATURDAY AT MENDEL'S MARKET

CORNER OF BROAD AND ELM STREETS—TELEPHONE: 110

BEST  
MILD  
N. Y. State  
CHEESE

**14<sup>c</sup>**

POUND

## EXTRA BIG CUT IN MEATS!

Best Cut Prime Rib  
Roast.....

**14<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Blade Cuts Rib  
Roast.....

**10<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

First Cuts Sirloin  
Steaks.....

**14<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Three lbs. of Chuck  
Steaks.....

**25<sup>c</sup>**

Smoked California  
Hams.....

**10<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Fresh Plate  
Beef.....

**4<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Corned Plate  
Beef.....

**4<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Fancy Chickens,  
pound.....

**16<sup>c</sup>**

Top Sirloin Cross  
Rib Roast.....

**12<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Legs Spring  
Lamb.....

**16<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Shoulder Lamb  
Chops.....

**14<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Three lbs. Chopped  
Beef.....

**25<sup>c</sup>**

## LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

Knapp's Root Beer Extract... 12c

Grape Juice (large bottle)..... 33c

24 1/2 lbs. Best XXX Flour..... 69c

Finest Elgin Butter, pound.... 27c

All kinds Fresh Bread every day, half..... 4c

5-lb. Bags H. E. Granulated Sugar, with other goods **25<sup>c</sup>**

20 Stamps Free with 1 lb. MENDEL'S Coffee, lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

100 Stamps Free with 1 lb. MENDEL'S Tea, lb. **60<sup>c</sup>**

Eagle Brand Milk, two cans for **25<sup>c</sup>**

Good Lemons, dozen..... 19c

Baker's Cocoa, box..... 17c

Zest, special, package..... 10c

Uneda Biscuits, package..... 4c

Force, package..... 10c

## 10 STAMPS—WITH ANY OF THESE—ARTICLES!

Bottle Amonia..... 10c

" Bluing..... 10c

" Pickles..... 13c

" Catsup..... 13c

" Cider Vinegar..... 10c

" White Vinegar..... 10c

" Grape Juice..... 18c

" Worcester Sauce 12c

3 Cans Schaefer's Milk 30c

1-4 lb. Black Pepper.... 10c

1-4 lb. White Pepper.... 12c

Bottle Mustard..... 12c

Bottle Vanilla Extract 20c

Bottle Lemon Extract 20c

ASK FOR RED OR GREEN STAMPS

Package Cornstarch..... 10c

" Tapioca..... 10c

" Farina..... 10c

" Rolled Oats..... 10c

" Washing Powder 10c

" Macaroni..... 10c

" Spaghetti..... 10c

" 6 Mendel's Soap 25c