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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921

Easter, to-morrow.

Warren LaRue is spending Easter week in New York State.

George Generotsky greeted old Easter. friends one day this week.

W. G. Hood and wife are spend ing the Easter holidays visiting in

Mrs. Norton, widow of the late Alonzo Norton, of Bateto, died on Friday last, March 18th. Mrs. W. O. Hoyt and daughter

Esther, are spending a week with relatives at West Chester, Pa.

The Senior Class will have a cake sale this afternoon at the vocational rooms, on South Second-Street.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening, to-take up and pain final reading the sewer extenzion ordinance.

Hammonion Lodge, No. 357, L. O. O. M., will move into their new home Thursday evening, March 31, preceded by a street parade.

The annual meeting of All Souls' Universalist-Universal Society will be held in the church, on Monday evening, March 28th, at 7.30.

Town Council publishes this week the Shade Tree Commission ordinance, which will come up for final action on Wednesday evening, March 30th.

lot on Central Avenue, opposite the men, they having the fire under Universalist Church, and will erect a hall thereon.

There will be a basket ball game at eight o'clock this evening, (instead of 3.30), between the Ham-mouton High School and Egg Har-bor Ex-High School, in Union Hall.

Mrs. Isabella B. Cunningham announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Ann, to Mr. Thomas G. McKibbin, of Philadeldhia. The wedding will take place in the early

A colored man, an expert chop-per, attracted crowds, Wednesday, by chipping the tops off several meat blocks, along Bellevue. How he missed striking his feet was a

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will give their monthly supper on Friday evening, April 15th, from 6.15 to 8.30 o'clock. The menu will be printed in a later issue of this paper.

Postmaster Laugham became a grandfather, on Tuesday. A fine yard. ten-pound daughter was born to his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Adams, at the Esposito Sauitarium.

Alonzo Zrillo, who was accused, of running down and killing Alfred Sampson last fall, while repairing his motorcycle on Bellevue Ave nue, was acquitted Thursday by a jury at May's Landing.

Shamunkin Tribe of Red men will have abig time on March 29th, when delegations from Millville and Egg Harbor are coming over to teach eome candidates how to make hay. Bats will be a part of the good time.

Town Council.

Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening, with all present but Mr. Jackson.

The Mayor took inme with Philadelphia newspaper clipping in regard to difference between him self and the police department. Mr. Delker asked permission to

seply, but was refused the floor.
The Mayor gave a report of reported cobberies, hold-ups, and black-hund letters

Loyal Order of Moose asked permission to parade the streets on Thursday evening, March 31st.

Mrn. Cunningham, Overscer of Poor, presented the case of Mike Messina, aged thirty, married, with five children, who was nearly blind and required ourgical treatment. The cost at a hospital would prob ably he a thousand dollars, and cover a year's time to grow new pupils into his eyes, a delicate surgical operation. Members felt that it should be done, and so informed

Adjourned to meet on Wedner day evening next, to consider the ordinance published this week in these columns.

Easter at the Baptist.

Tomorrow, at the Baptist Church services will be appropriate to

At 10.30, Rev. E. A. Rook will deliver a sermon, entitled "The dawn of the greatest morning," an Raster sermon,

A sermonette to the children, A seed planted by a little child." Miss Evelyn Rook will sing a contralto solo, entitled "Consider

the Lilies.'

The Choir will also render an anthem, "Resurrection."

In the evening, the Pastor's theme will be "An Easter Evening Thought.''

Sepuichre.' The choir will sing "Hallelujah

He is Risen. All are invited to these services.

At the April meeting of the Woman's Civic Club, on April 5th. Mrs. Catherine Worster, of Atlantic City, will present a musical program entitled, "An Hour of Moods in Song." Mrs. Worcester will be assisted Mrs. Anna Shill Hemphill and Mrs. Anna Heiss.

Elwood, Tuesday morning, to assist in putting out a blaze at Rossell's house. They were stopped before they got there, as they M. B. Taylor Lodge of Masons were not needed. The alarm came have purchased the very desirable from other than the Elwood firewere not needed. The alarm came

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Easter Sunday.

Hammonton Baptist Church. Rev. Edward A. Rook, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject "The Dawn of the Greatest Morning," an Easter

Children's Sermonette. Subject, 'A Seed Planted by a Little Child.' Special music at all services.

12 m., Sunday School and Bible Claru. 6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor

Subject, "Lessons from the First Easter." Leader, Carl LaRue. 7.45 p. m., Evening Worship. Subject, "An Easter Evening Thought."

The ordinance of Communion will be administered on the first

Sunday morning of each month. Thursday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service.
Subject, "The Master's Vine

All are cordially invited to our

services. April 5, Jr. C. E. at 6 45 p.m.

First M. E. Church. Rev. Pennington Corron, Pastor 10.30 a.m., Easter sermon by the

12 m., Sunday School session. Rivening service at 7.30. Special Easter program by the

iunday School. Special music at all services. Thursday even'g, Prayer Service

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club

First Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor, 10.30 a. m., Morning Worship ind Sacrement of the Lord's Sup

11.45, Men's Hible Class. 12 m., Sunday School, Adult and High School Bible Class.

p.m., Y. P. S. C. R. 7 p.m., x. x. x. x. x. x. Subject, "Leasons from the Pirat Leader, Miss Mary H. Kaster." Mudge.

7.45, Ryeniug Worship. Subject, "Risen with Christ. Special Program of Sacred Music Thursday, 3.45, Jr. C. E. Church Prayer Service, 7.45.

St. Mark's Church Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector. Services for Raster.

Holy Communion Holy Rucharist with special To Deam and Sermon, 10.30. Sunday School Rvennoug and Short Address, 8,00

Wanted --A New Hall



In the occupied zone ! Our thoughts are occupied with the sole idea of pleasing you.

Interesting for Men

who are in need of Spring Clothes



We hope to have the pleasure soon of greeting you.

Spring Suits of Character

The demand for lower prices has compelled us to be extremely careful with our selections this season. We have combed the market, seeking for the best buys in an effort to give the men of this comunity the best Mrs. Chapman will sing "The values possible, quality considered.

> New Spring Suits for Men and Young Men at \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00.

Special Lots of Suits reduced to \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Boy Proof Suits

Strongly sewn taped seams, reinforced where the strain is the strongest. These suits dely the hardest The firemen were called to wear the youngsters may give them. Priced at

\$6.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.50

For sizes 8 to 18 years

Shirts For Men

That will stand the most trips to the laundry, are assembled here. They are made of fabrics that will stand the terrors of washing.

Men's Shirts at \$1.45 or 3 for **\$4.00**

Some have collars to match, neat stripes. Shirts at \$2.00 and \$2.75 in plain white and striped madras. Great values

New Neckwear for Men

Marked special at 59c and 65c. These are regular dollar ties, made of all silk. Newest patterns. New spring Neckwear at \$1.00, new shapes, new patterns.

Women's Blouses of Unusual Beauty,

Priced with decided economy.

Blouses of voile, georgette, crepe de Chine, net and ther fabrics in tints of peach, orchid, rose, henna and various other gay colorings, are just a few of the many appealing fabrics and shades that are here and ready to solve your every blouse problem. Som are with lace collars, others are collarless, but all show in some way or other dainty embroidery touches rarely seen in blouses offered at these prices.

Voile blouses at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

Fashion and Low Prices are well Linked in this Offering of Wraps, Suits and Dresses.

Mindful of the fact that low prices are more of a factor now than for many years past, we have scoured the different style centers and secured apparel that would appease the taste of the most fastidious at prices that are in accord with the i eas of the thrifty.

How well we have succeeded can be seen when you

visit our store.

We Offer an Entirely New Line of Dresses, Coats, Wraps and Suits

That bespeak the last word in styling, and embody fabrics and tailoring that are thouroughly in attune with the wishes of an exacting clientele.

Dresses at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.75

Coats and Wraps at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 **\$**20.00, **\$**22.50, **\$**25.00, **\$**27.50 and up to \$45.00.

Suits at \$25.00, \$30.00. \$35.00 and \$37.50

A Grand Display of Women's New Spring Footwear.

With the advent of bright and cheerful days comes the desire to be comfortably and appropriately shod This store again forges to the front with a large display of spring models representing the highest degree of correctness in refined, graceful and artistic footwear.

Each pair is marked under the same straight forward manner profit-margin-plan that makes all our prices moderate and less than other stores usually charge for equal grades.

View this display if only to see what Fashon has decreed as correct to acompany the new spring costume. New Pumps and Oxfords at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00,

\$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00. New shade tan, light and medium gray, black satin. Dull Calf and Vici Kid. High, low and Medium Heels. Hose to match footwear,

BANK BROTHERS, Hammonton, N. J.

Listen for the new whistle by the Hammonton Laundry Company next Monday morning.

Announcement 1

I wish to announce to the public that I am now we in the painting busines for myself, and make an earnest bid for your patronage.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

No job too large or too small. Quality First.

CHARLES H. BOBST Hammonton, N. J. 408 S. Third Street,

Wanted --- A New Hall

Watches

Glock.

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Nover-Wind Glock

Quaranteed for 50 years. See it running in our window.

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Silverware

The House of Whispers

By WILLIAM JOHNSTON

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"I guess so," said Wick, "That's where his room is. He's only been ere in the Granddeck a few days. I don't know much about him."

"And that's all you know about it?" said the detective, turning to me again. I besitated. Should I or should I not fell them of the wall safe that I had eeen Mr. Wick closing? There was no way I could prove it. Undoubtedly Wick would deny having done so. It would be his word against mine. As sanerintendent his word would no doubtedly carry. I decided it would be best to withhold my information to a more propitions time.

"That's all I know, except what Mr. Wick has told you," I said. "Very well," said the detective in "You can go now, and you,

too, Doctor." Mr. Wick was escorting the doctor to the door. The detectives had withdrawn to the room where the body lay and were holding a whispered confer ence. I stepped quickly to the wall safe, and making sure that I was unobserved, tested the knob. It was securely festened. I congratulated myself on having said nothing about it. Wick, I felt certain, would deny having shut it, and there was no proof that it had been opened when we had

As I returned to my own apartment upstairs, nearing the top of the short flight of steps between the floors I was astounded to see a female figure flitting across the hall and entering the Bradford apartment. Though I had opportunity for only a brief glimpse I recognized her at once. It was Claire Bradford.

The door of my apartment was standing wide open. I remembered that as I had run downstairs a few moments ago. I had neglected to close It after me. From the direction in which she had come, it was plain that Claire Bradford had been paying another surreptitious visit to my quarters. What could have been her purpose? There must have been some strong impelling motive to make her dare the perilous journey along the window ledge, and now, at the imminent risk of discovery, to pay me second visit, I began seriously to doubt whether the explanation she had offered me was the true one. I was beginning to feel that there was more than a possibility that she was again in the clutches of the unacronulous tuscal who had once been her hus-

Greatly puzzled, I made a hasty sur vey of the apartment, but could find nothing that appeared to have been disturbed. Going back to my own room I hastened to place a handkerchief out of my window as a signal to Barbara. know the meaning of the sounds we bad heard below. In a very few moments I heard the tap of her ridingcrop on my still and hurried to answer "What was, it?" she asked in an

excited whisper, "Datsy Lutan, an actress, who fived on the floor below, has been murdered

"Who did it?" "I don't know. Mr. Wick and I went Into the apartment together. There was

"How terrible!" she exclaimed. "It is, indeed," I answered, "but it may help us,"

"What do you mean?" "With the police in the house making investigations, there'll be no more threate from the blackmatters for a

while. They won't dure bother you for the present." "Do you really think so?" she ques-

Boned with a little sigh of relief. "I'm mure of it." "Have the police been called in?"

"Yes; two detectives are downstain "I'm gled," she said, "With the de-

bettyes here, they won't dare molest "Of course got," I answered, your sister at heme?"

"Yes," she annwored, "Our guests

have just gone. Lether has retired, and Care to in Co living room writing a note. They heard nothing, so I ald not tell them anything about 1t," "That was wise, They'll hear it soon

mouse, Has your sister been in the *Jazonent all evening?" 'She hasn't been out all day unfer

for went out just to drop the letter She was writing down the mail chute In the hall. Why do you nok?" "I was merely wondering if there

was any way she could learn of the ameder." "How could sho? Isn't that too fer

cible about Miss Lutan? But I mustn't falk any longer, Good aight,"

"Wall a moment," I cried "There are some things I must discuss with you tefore I preet Gorman, How about meeting me at the Astor at cleven? "I can't promise, but I'll try, Good

There was nothing further that pould do, and I felt sadty in need of cot, Throwing off my coat and walntout I began making preparations for #4. The notion took me to once more presilente the secret passagoway, 1 and charply on the panel as I bud dresser. What had been her motived with each line that I read that the

done before, but this time I could not budge it. I tugged and worked and pounded, but it stuck fast in spite of all my efforts. As I was struggling to force it open, there came a sharp ring at the bell of the apartment, As I was, in my shirt sleeves, I answered The two detectives I had seen downstairs stood there

"What is it?" I asked. "I arrest you for the murder of Dalsy Lutan," said one of them, and with that they sprang forward and pinioned my arms,

"Why, this is absurd," I laughed in their faces, conscious of my utter in-nocence of the crime. "I had nothing to do with it."

"That remains to be seen. Put or your coat and come along."

Still holding me fast, they went back with me to my bedroom. Clutching me tight they made me put on my coat, and no sooner had I done so than one of them snapped handcuffs on me.

"Look at this, Jim," said one of them, pointing to a spot on the front of my coat.

"That's blood all right," said the other, after inspecting it. "I got that when I was helping Mr.

Wick lift the body to the couch," I protested. "Tell that to the judge," the de-

ective called Jim scoffed. "Better ook around for the gun, Cullen." "You'll find no gun here," I cried.

"I never owned one." Nevertheless Cullen began rummag ing through the drawers of my dresser. Suddenly he gave a triumphant exclanation and drew something from be neath a pile of shirts in the second drawer.



"Here it is," He Announced, Holding Up Before My Astonished Eyes an triend-Barbara Bradford.

up before my astonished eyes an automatic revolver.

"I never saw it before." I gasped. The detective merely laughed. "There's one bullet gone," said the

man who was examining it. "Come along, young fellow," said the other detective gruffly. "The bullet settles it. We've got the right Darty."

CHAPTER IX.

A prisoner in a police station cell, I passed a sjeopiesa night. Conscious as I was of my utter innocence and confident of my speedy release, never theless I had to admit that the de tectives from their point of view wore perfectly justified in placing me under arrest.

For a burglar to have gained access to the apartments without the county anco of the employees seemed almost an impossibility. For him to have escaped from the building after having murdered Miss Lutan without be ing detected seemed also highly improbable. Then, too, there was the damning evidence of the blood on my cont and the fact that I had been found at the door of the apartment. I had not observed the state on my ciothing until the detectives discov ered it. My explanation of how it had gotten there was the true one, yet I could readily realize that it might

nound Suby to others. On the face of it the tragedy in the Oranddeck looked like an inside The revolver, with one bullet missing, was the atrengest sort of evidence that I was the murderer. Yet felt that there was a strong possibilnover had seen the weapon before and could not imagine who could have placed it there. There was only one xplanation possible. It had been purionely planted there with the definite object of throwing mispleton on me,

The one person the only personshow I knew to have been in my rooms after the nurder was committed. van Claire Bradford. Could she baye done 117 | L remembered that Harbara had showed me a revolver in her pen the engie werepool. I did not think it possible that Claire herself could have I could imagine no motive who Claire Bradford would want to kiji Miss Lutan, yet it must have been the who had hidden the revolver in my

How had she got posse volver after the murder? Come what may, I had no intention

of telling any one-not even Gorman -of Claire's second visit to my apart ment. For Rarbara's sake I made up my mind I would keep my lips closed about that incident, even if I had to stny in prison indefinitely. At the po-lice station when the detectives had brought me in, I had quietly but firmly refused to answer any questions, al-though they had badgered me for nearly two hours before they let me alone. -"Where—did—you—live_before—you

came to the Granddeck?" "Where did you work?" "Where is Rufus Gaston?" "Where do your people live?"

"Why did you kill Daisy Lutan?" "Where did you get the money you bave?"

"We've got the goods on you. Why ion't you confess? These were the sort of questions that were flung at me, first by one and

then the other. Evidently atofirst they had had hopes of breaking me "I have nothing to say," had been

my unvarying answer to all their ques-Finally they gave it up and locked me in a cell for the night, leaving me thankful that the honor of being a suspected murderer relieved me from sharing a cell with some of the frowsy prisoners I saw brought past my

barred door. "Haven't you any triends you would like to have notified?" was the last question they asked as they left me. "I have nothing to say," I repeated once more.

Nor was this answer this time mere stubbornness. Who was there that I could notify of my plight? Birge and Roller, my two intimates, were someon the high seas. The men whom I had known in the office where I had worked, for obvious reasons, ere not to be called on. I had no idea of the whereabouts of my aged relatives beyond the fact that they

relatives beyond the fact that they were somewhere in Maine, I had no intention whatever of communicating the fact of my arrest to my mother. Indeed, I was hoping that she would not hear of it until after my innocence was established.

I thought of Gorman. I would have hear aled of big canneal, but I reinfinite.

been glad of his counsel, but I reinginbered that I did not know where lived. He had told me he was giving up his position at the hotel. It would be useless to try to find him until

Yet in spite of my apparent friendessness, although to all appearances whom I could turn in this time of trouble, it was a wonderful comfort

Although we had been acquainted but a few days, and although hardly a word of love had passed between us. knew that her feeling for me airendy was something greater than felendship. I knew that she trusted me and that she would remain faithful in her affection for me, no matter what accusations were brought against me. I had been madly in love with her from almost the first time I saw her. What ever happened. I must keep her out of it. I must find some means of warning her to say nothing to any one. I knew that her first impulse on soon as she heard of my arrest would be to come to my rescue, regardless of the fact that in establishing an alibi for me she would be blasting her own reputation, Under no circumstances, even if I was convicted, must she be normitted to speak. No explanation con account for the presence of a young girl alone in a man's room nt eleven o'clock at night, even though she and I both knew how of terly undeserving of censure he presence there was and how important

had been her motive in coming there. Mention of Burbara's name in any way in connection with a murder can would be certain to wrock her sister's matrimentat plans. It would mean the rule of her mother's ambitions and the unmarking of the parious condition of their finances. It would mean that the represented of her mother and stater would be heated on my Bar bara'a poor head.

I was still unsatisfied in my own mind as to just what part (Italia Bradford was playing in the web of mys tory about us. She was emotional and dighty, given to doing rash things, ity that relations with her ex-husband had been in nome way re-established I felt at times that she was being use an a tool by the completeers in the Granddeck inystories. If Claire was involved in any way, it behooved me to move carefully lest she should be bolrayed in my efforts to clear my

nolf. There was nothing for me to do but to all tight and take my plight an philosophically as I could until I could get in touch with Gorman. An soor an it was morning, I bribed a jail at tendant to bring me a morning now paper. On the first page I found an ing headlines and read it with in tenne interest, my conviction growing police case against me was fer bette backed up than I ever imagined it could be.

Then and there I made up my min

ever again to believe anything on purely circumstantial avidence. No ne knew better than I how utterly nnocent I was of that crime how up right my conduct in New York had een, and how honest my motives for all my recent actions had been, yet this is what I read in the newspaper

BURGLAR MURDERS WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS

Miss Dalsy Lutan Found Mysteriously Shot in her Luxurious Apartment in the Granddeck.

Marks on Throat Where Murderer Had Choked Her

Police Arrest John-S. Nelson, a Clerk Out of Work, in Whose Rooms They Found a Revolver.

Daisy Lutan, an actress, whose matimonial affairs recently brought her much notoriety, was found last night murdered in her apartment in the Granddeck. She had been instantly killed by a bullet wound through the heart, and there were marks on her throat where her assailant had tried to choke her. John S. Neison, a clerk out of work. Who had been acting as caretaker for one of the tenants in the building, was arrested.

There was blood on his coat when Detectives Cullen and Edwards took him prisoner, and they found in his revolver with one chamber empty hidden under a pile of shirts in the dresser.

The apartment Nelson is is directly above that of Miss Lutan. The police theory is that Nelson let himself into the apartment by awinging down from his window, and that Miss Lutan, returning unexpectedly, found him ransacking her rooms.

The crime was discovered by James Wick, superintendent of the apart ment house, who was in the elevator when he heard screams followed by a shot. Getting out of the elevator to investigate he found Nelson at the

loor of the Lutan apartment. Nelson glibly explained that he had heard a shot and was trying to see where it had come from. Mr. Wick's suspicions were aroused by his man ner, and he made Nelson come with him into the apartment and kept him

ere until the arrival of the police. Little is known at the Granddeck but young Nelson, and he stubborn ly refuses to make any statement about himself. He was employed only a few days ago by Rufus Guston as aretaker for his apartment. As Mr. to feel that I was sure of one stanch | Gaston is absent from the city it cangive Nelson employment. The police believe he may have obtained the position through false references in der to gain an opportunity to look the apartments in the building.

Superintendent Wick had ascer tained that Nelson was once employed by a shipping firm to the Wall street district but bad been discreditably discharged. His former employer con firmed this, but would say nothing about Nelson beyond stating that he

had been discharged for cause. Although Nelson was not over well supplied with money he had been seen recently ordering claborate meals in some of the most expensive restan rants. Miss Nellie Kelly, the telephone girt at the Granddeck, reported that only the pight before Nelson had taker her to dinner ordering champages and hiring taxicabs, and had tried to pump her about the tenants in the building

The one fact that stuck out in the whole article that seemed of wast importance to me was the fact that Wick had informed the police that I had been discreditably discharged from my last place of employment. How did he know that? Certainly I had not told him. I had told no one of the occurrence except Barbara Bradford, and I was suce she had not revented it to turyone.

It was indubitable proof to me that Wick, or someone with whom he was conniving, had been having me shadwed. fiven my great-uncle Rufus did not know where my place of omployment was. Evidently the plot to discredit me had begun the day I arrived at the Urunddeck. I had been discharged on account of some invate rious note my employer had received, began now to believe that Wich must have find me feltered to my pince of business and to have sent that note for the express purpose of bringing about my discharge. But why? That was the puzzle, CONTINUED)

"Old Style" Time Still in Use, It is not only in eastern Murop under the influences of the Greek church, that the unreformed calendar may be found still in use. Idves in Rogland, where Christmas has been kept on Decomber 20 for many gen erations, the government does not pay the Objectmen dividends on the national dobt till Twelfth day, and the midsummer dividends are paid not on June 24, but on July 4

THEOVED UNITORN INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR MAY 16

VICTORY UNDER SAMUEL.

LESSON TEXT—I Sam, 1:3-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts
sunto the Lord and serve, him.—I Sam. 1:2.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—I Sam. 4:19-

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Boy Who Becam a Useful Man. , JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Leader Pres

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Victory Through Prayer, YOUNG PHOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Qualifications for Leadership,

In our tast lesson we saw Israel's overwhelming defeat and the capture of the ark by the Philistines. While they triumphed over Israel, they did not triumph over Israel's God. Through the presence of the ark God was working among the Philistipes

1. The ark at Ashdod (5:1-6), It was piaced in the beathen temple alongside of Dagon, with the expectation that the ark-would be destroyed, showing that Dagon was mightler than God but Dagon was humiliated and broken Besides this the people were afflicted with emerods, or hemorrhoids, show-ing the hand of the living God upon them to judgment.

2. The ark at Gath (5:7-9). Here immediately the same dreadful disease broke out that had afflicted the Ashdodites, accompanied with great mortality. They then carried the ark to Ekron.

8. The ark at Ekron (5:10-12). Ekron the destruction was still more awful. Many were stain and the rest were emitten with emerods so that their cry went up to heaven. The contest was decisively in favor of God. Open the advice of the lords of the Philistines the ark was returned to Israel. This was done in such a way as to show conclusively that the hand of God was upon them in judgment.

I. Samuel Calle Jerael to Repentance Some twenty years have now elapsed since Israel was humiliated by the Philistines, during which time Israel "inmented after the Lord." We know not why Samuel has not been beard from through all these years. Doubtless he continued to exercise the prophetic office during this time, but now be is appointed to the office of judge, also. He asked the people to turn to the Lord with all their hearts,

the proof of which would be: 1. To out away their idolatrous wor ship. This was really gross licentious

ness under the guise of religion. 2 To direct their hearts unto the Lord and serve bim only. He assures them that deliverance would come as soon as this was sincerely complied with

II. Israel Assembled at Mizpeh (VV This was for the purpose of confess

lag their sins. 1. They poured water before the Lard. This symbolized their need of eleansing and the pouring out of their bearte in penitence before the Lord. 2. They fasted and publicly con-

III. The Philistines Attack Israel.

(v. 7). The assembly of Israel at Mizpeh alarmed the Philistines. They interprojed the gathering as a proparation to attack them, so they thought to frustrate lernel's attack upon them by attacking them first; or perhaps they recognized that the return of the people to the Lord meant a return to nowor and decided to attack them while unprepared.

IV. The Intercession of Samuel. (vv. 8. 9). The Israelites urged Samuel to pray

to (lod for them. Instead of trusting to the ark for deliverance they now looked to God. Suppuel accompanied his intercession with a burnt offering. showing that he looked for acceptance in the sacrifice of another, even Christ, through whose offering a way of actens was opened unto God. V. The Victory Over the Philistines

(yv. 10, 11).

This was the result of God's interpo-"The Lord thundered with a altlan. great thunder on that day and discomlited them." The mon of Isrnel followed up this advantage, to such complots victory that the Phillistines did not come back to power during the days of Bamuel. The Lord will fight our battles if we put our trust in him; no enemy can stand before the Almighty,

VI. A Memorial of Deliverance (VV. 12-14).

Hamust set up a stone between Mizpels and Shon and called it Ebonezer, which menus "Hitherto both the Lord happed us." Since God has interposed in our behalf and wrought deliveranfor un, it is proper that a momerial be iot up which will compoundrate it. Our Conduct.

"Conduct is three-fourths of life."

What we have to do, as Christian men to to bring the great principles of the gospel to bear upon our small dutter. and day by day to feel that, because we say we have faith in Jesus Christ therefore we are bound to cultivate all namer of hollness and purity.—Dr. Maclaren.

An Anchor That Holds.

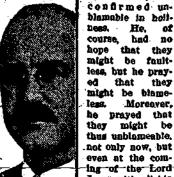
If you fear, cast all your care (lod that anchor holds, Alfred Ton

The Judgment of Saints

By REV. I. W. GOSNELL itent Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TENT—and the Lord make you to in-crease and abound in love one toward an-other, and toward all men; even as we do toward you; to the end he may establish your hearts unblameable in hotiness be-five God, even our Father, at the com-trig of our Lord Jesus Christ with all his saints.—I. Thessalenians 3:13, 13.

Paul here prays for a love that will se expressed in holiness, and that his readers may be



he preved that they might be thus unblomeable not only now, but even at the coming of the Lord Jesus with all bis

that they

The Time of Judgment.

Paul is thinking of that period, following the hour when the Lord calls up his people to meet him, when they hall stand in his presence before his judgment seat. What a day of manifestation that will be-before God our Father, in the presence of the Lord Jesus and of all his saints! If we are to be blameless in the light of that

day, what lives must we live! The same high incentive to holiness is set forth in chapter 5, verse 23: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless upto (at) the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

It is to be kept in mind that this judgment in the presence of the Lord lesus is a judgment of beltevers. The first of the two passages just quoted eneaks of it as "before God, even our Father," so that it is clearly a judgment of the children of God. This is borne out by the words, "We must all appear before the judgment sent of Christ," in 2 Corinthians, 5:10: the word "we" occurs in that chapter 26 times, and in every instance it refers to believers. Hence, there is a judgment sent of Christ before which his followers must appear. The word "appear" means to be manifested or displayed: the thought is "that of being disclosed, examined under broad daylight so as to seem just what we are" (Bishop Moute). What a searching thought this is! True, the coming of Christ is "that blessed (blissful, happy) hope," but it has a most solemn aspect also, for it is the time of our

A Testing Day.

At this noint we would quote a paragraph well worthy our attention: "It la true that our consciousness of ainciations of that day. But we need to correct our thoughts by at least two considerations. Then, with ain aliminated, we shall hate sin as sin, and as we ought to hate it now. We rejoice in the completeness of the Lord's victory over sin in us. Love, of what is true will become so real that we shall have no desire to appear other than we are, as men have ondesvored to appear ever since the day in which Adam and Eve attempted to hide themselves in the thicket from the eye of God. We shall not dread anything that to the Lord seems wise and right: otherwise the sucution might well be asked, "Where is your faith?"

We are better prepared now to appreclate the words of John in his first epistle: "Beloved, now are we the some of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall he like him: for we shall see him as he is. And every man that both this hope in him (R. V. set on him, I. e. Christ) purificth himself, even as he is pure" (8:2, 8).

Spirit of the Hour.

The most blessed of human endeavors is sorvice -- the service that educaton and builds and makes this old world a botter and happier place in which to live and work. Hervico is the aptrit of the hour. It blesses him that gives and him that gots; it is the brotherhood of man la business; it is the helping hand extended unselfishly; It is broad cast upon the waters: it is a way of helping ourselves by holping ouch other. The best that can be said of any man is this: He surved othern that they might better perva thomselves,- Barker,

Love is faith, and this faith is happiness, light and free. Only by it does a umn outer into the series of the ity ing, the awakened, the happy, the redecined of those men who know the value of existence, and who labor for the glory of God and of the truth.

No Hotter Translation,

Amiel.

It would not be easy, even for an ambellover, to fluid a botter translation of the rule of virtue from the abstruct into the concrete, than to endenvor so to live that Christ would approve our life. Join Stuart Mill.



All common things, each day's events, That with the hour begin and end. Our pleasures and our discontents, Are rounds by which we may ascend
-H. W. Longfellow.

QUICK BREADS.

Hot muffing, geme, biscults or griddle cakes are enjoyed at almost any



Corn and Rico Multine. -Take two cupfuls of baked. buttermilk, ope cupful of white corameal, one teaspoonful of sods, a half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-baif capful each of cream and cold bolled rice. Mash the rice, add

salt, egg, cream, then the buttermilk mixed with the soda, then the meal. Bake in buttered mussin pans in a hot

Fruit Corn Muttine.-Take two cup fuls of yellow cornmeal, one cupful beet that has been moistened with of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, gravy, stock and Worcestershire sauce a place of salt, two tenspoonfuls of Fill the skins with this mixture, let haking powder, one tablespoonful of ting it rise a little above the top. melted butter, two eggs well beaten, one and one half cupfuls of milk, and heat in the oven. Grated cheese may one cupful of fruit. Dates, prunes, figs or other fruits may be used. The fruit should be cut fine. Bake in wellgreased muffin pans twenty minutes.

each of sweet milk and buttermilk, one cupful of well-seasoned ment that one cupful of white cornment, half a has been moistened with gravy, stock teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful or milk. Form into sandwiches by of sait and one tablespoonful of melt- spreading the meat lightly on haif of ed butter and three beaten eggs. Boil the biscuits and cover with the other the milk, add the meal very slowly, half, pressing them together at the then the sait and butter and cool edges. Bake twenty minutes in a hot Add the eggs and a tablespoonful of oven. This recipe will make nine milk in which the sofa is dissolved, sandwickes. Pour over a brown gravy Bake in buttered pan in a moderate and serve hot.

Popovera.—Take one cupful of flour. and a pinch of salt. Butter the gempane and place in a hot oven. Mix all the ingredients together, stirring hard with a wooden spoon. When the pans are hissing bot pour in the but-Fill each half full. Bake in a hot oven until well puffed and golden brown. Cover with a paper and finfah baking. This recipe makes s dozen popovers. These may be made for dessert by dropping a piece of banana, a few blue berries, fruit or jam into each cup of batter, which will rise and cover the fruit in baking. Serve with simp or fruit sauce

Charleston Muffine,-Beat together one cupful of sugar and one table spoonful of melted butter. Add two eggs beaten very light, a half teaseconful of salt, a grating of nutmeg, and one cupful of milk. Sift in two cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in hot

buttered muffin tine in a hot oven. A Haif-Pound Cake,-As a pound cake is large for the small family here is one which cuts the quantity in half: Take one scant cupful of butter, one two confuls of flour sifted three times with one-balf tenspoonful of baking powdor. Cream the butter, add the eugar and a whole egg unbeaten, beat ing well; then add four more in the came manner. Beat well and bake in a slow oven. Use care in measuring the butter. It should not be packed In the cup.

Peanut Butter Blecuit .- Sift three cupfuls of flour with six tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one tempoonful of sait: add half a cupful of butter substitute, one cupful of peanut butter and one cupful of evaporated milk, Bift the flour with the dry ingredients and cut in the fat, then add the milk slowly until the dough is ready to handle. More milk may be needed, depending upon the flour, Roll and cut with a small blacutt cutter. Brush the top with milk and bake in a hot oven Afteen to eighteen minutes.

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"Bay did you ever hear Nightingales sing, Hear them at twilight make wood and

from the twilght pake wood and glulos ring;
Henr them as high in Some treetop they swing;
Say, did you over hear Nightingules sing?"

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DREAKFAST

Medical authorities recommend glass of water taken the first thing on rising and if the allmontary canal needs extra flushing a pint of hot water with half o

teaspoonful of aaft will be found опросыну вовоficial. A normal sult solution to not ab sorbed and passes through the body In an hour or loss, removing impuri-

tion to its wake. A cheep, wisdissome and especially autritious dish for growing children in whole wheat. Take it fresh from the granary, wash and reak over night then cook until it is reduced to a gelatfnotos mass. Horve with top milk and augur. Enough of the wheat may be cooked for several days if kept in a sool place. There is something very apportating about this dish; young and old not for it signin and again,

Oriddle calten, muffine, genie and ho break of various kinds are all popufor breakfant breada.

"Little by little the time goes by-.
Short if you sing through it, long if
you sigh.
Little by little-an hour, a day.
Gone with the years that have vanished away;
Little by little the race is run,
Trouble and waiting and toil are
done."

TWENTIETH CENTURY HASH.

medium-sized Dotatoel With a spoon carefully remove the potato



leaving the resi of the ekin upbroken. Season the potato with one tablespoonful of butter, one ta blespoonful cream; salt, per

per to taste, stirring lightly with a fork; do not mash the potato. Add one cupful of any kind of chopped be used instead of the meat.

Surprise Biscults.-- Make a biscult dough as soft as can be bandled, pat It lightly, roll into a thin sheet, and Batter Bread.—Take two copfuls cut with a biscult cutter. Have ready

Minced Beef With Potate Border. To two cupfuls of well sensoned one egg unbeaten, one cupful of milk mashed potato add the yolks of two eggs. Beat until light and creamy. Form this mixture into a border on n chop plate or flat baking dish. Score the top. Season two cupfuls of any kind of cold chopped beef with a teaspoonful of onlon juice, one teaspoon ful of minced parsley and sait and pepper to taste. Add enough stock to moisten well, place the meat inside the border and brown lightly in a bot

> Roget Boof, Mexican Sauce,-Reheat slices of cold roast beef, cut very thin, in the following: Cook one on ion finely chopped in two tablespoon fuls of butter five minutes. Add one red pepper, one green pepper and one clove of garlic, each finely chopped; add two tomatoes or the same bulk canned. Cook fifteen minutes, add one tenapoonful of Worcestershire sauce, celery salt and salt to taste.

'Just Buckle in with a bit of a grin, Then take off your coat and go to it. And start in to sing, as you tackle That couldn't be done-and you'll do it."

WAYS WITH CHEESE

Cheese is such a concentrated food. with little or no waste, that it is, even



Hot Choose 8 andwiches. -With a blacult cutter out circles from very this

slices of close-textured brend. Lay very thinly sliced pieces of cheese between the broad to form anniwiches. Brown lightly in hot butter in a fryingpan. Serve hot, Luncheon Biscults -- Have reads

some very thin slices of cheese. Bake n pan of baking powder bleculta and, immediately on taking them from the even, break open and spread lightly with butter and lay a silco of chees botween each. Cover with a warm papkin and serve promptly. It is necessury to have everything ready and quickly so that the heat in the bineuit will molt the cheese.

Cottage Choose Salad,-Take any quantity of choose needed, season well with onion juice, sait, cayenne and paprika; add a finety shredded or mineed green pepper and serve on letmee with a thick boiled dreaming,

Ohesen With Brussels Sprouts. Make a cupful of white sauce; add one cupful of cooked sprouts and, when well heated, add one-half cupful of grated cheese. Remove from the fire an moon as the cheese is melted. Herve on aguares of buttered toust,

Tomate flarebit.--Hirain the seeds from a cupful of stowed tomatoes, preming through all the pulp, and almmor until roduced to half a cupful Mett a tablespoonful of butter; add one-half cupful of grated cheese and the mill the cheese is melted. Add pall and cayenne to the tomate and blend this mixture with the ogg before adding the hot cheese. Itemove from the heat as soon as the egg is attreed In and norvo on silces of lousted ryo

bread. Choose and Gelory Salad,-Cut crisp. white bits of celery into small places sprinkle with Parmosus cheese and norga on lettuce with Prench drons

Nerie Maxwell

TWO EXTREMES IN **ATTRACTIVE SUITS**



plain model to its smart rival. Street tothes nowadays have a considerable remains, and probably always will remain, the trim, strictly tailored, busilegiance of American women. This they must have, others they may have, of them will be as simple and, we sports style as the suit at the right,

and others formal or sportish. describe this very simple-affair but it on the right side providing place for is worth while adding that it is per-deep pockets and the coat has no decfectly fitted and tallored.

The clover and unusual coat has that finish off the long sleaves. The dashes at each side in its skirt round- narrow beit is made of the goods.

ROM the very plain tailored suits ed at the bottom and it is bound with of wool to the handsomely embroi-dered sport suit of silk is quite a "far cords, stitched in the material and but the interval is filled with running paradel with the edge of the suits that gradually progress from the coat reveals a difficult piece of work done with precision. A panel at the back is simulated by a fold or cord flavor of sports styles, although there stitched in the material that extends downward from the shoulders and terminates in a rounded end. There pess-like utility suit that holds the al- are plain coat sleeves and a small collar.

A heavy fiber silk makes the sport and, if circumstances allow, several suit and a square-necked one-piece in varying styles they do have. One dress takes the place of a blouse and skirt to be worn under the coat. The hope, as well tailored as the mannish bodice is extended to form a short suit pictured, another as definitely a yoke for the skirt, which is stitched on to it. In this suit it is the skirt that claims most attention for it is Blue serge, it almost goes without heavily embroidered in wool yarn. In aying, is used for the first suit. Its the sweater coat a narrow shawi colplain skirt has a little flare and is lar diminishes in width on its down-made with box plaits down the front ward way to the hem, where it termi-and back. It doesn't take long to notes. The very wide hem turns up deep pockets and the coat has no dec-

Blouses Ready for Summer



T HERE are so many delightfully it is made with the narrow shoulder protty and chie blommed conde lands. protty and chie blouses, made roady for summer time, that it is not easy to choose uniong thum. About the most noticeable thing in many of the new ones, is their frost fastening, or occasional back fastening, negotiated with very obvious buttons and buttouholes. After following devious ways, leading to concealed buttons or sonps and teaving us to guess how they were got into, they have come back to a matter of fact mood and simply button up as in days of old. But there are still plonly of allp-overs and other styles with concealed fastenings.

Reginning at the beginning of blouse styles we have the plain (allered medela in linen, wash silk or sufin, crepade-china and other nuttable fabrics, ollowed by many blowes of sheer cottons with voile and batlete at the bend of this dainty company. Made up with handsomb tuces and fine noodlowerk, these may reach any de gree of eligance. Etnally there comes the georgette blouse - the flower of the Bock and apparently the greatest fal vorite.

A blouge and a short smock, both of dark colored georgetto among those brim hat that turns apward at alde ready for summer, are pletured bero, back or front, with flowers massed on allos viornos de galplag of narrow satta is used to finish the edges. This prodof in provided with this buttons, outin-covered and joined by a small slike cord. Two colors in still are used for the embroidery that emballishes it and gowns.

Smocks have grown shorter and shorter until the model pictured may be classed among those that are ned crately long. Except for being short thin in a true smock, hauging straight from the shoulders and with long slooves that flare. Its belt of georgette is incked to the body of the emock at intervals to insure a new adjustment at the back and alder, 19mbroldery done in French knots, outline and other attches employs several colors. The relection of color for blound or amock and in the embroidery allk is a matter of individual taste and given the capable needleveman a chance to have something exclusively her own.

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Hat That Should Please, In some form, everyone may wear the rounded or ponched crown and the upturned under brim,

Long Black Bilk Gloves, Long black affle gloves are shown to be ween with thin steayed bind

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INSPECTION AIDS EXPORTER

Federal Certificates of Importance as They Guarantee Shipments Meet Requirements.

An illustration of the important service which inspectors of perishable food, representing the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, are able to render exporters, is found in the work recently done connection with the shipment abroad of 4,000,000 pounds of butter. This butter was destined for one of the European countries, but because previous uninspected shipments had not come up to specifications, the exporting house, to protect itself against further complaints, requested United States government inspection. This insured delivery of butter of the quality called for in its contracts. The bureau of markets' inspectors were called on to certify the grade of the butter which was held in Minneapolis, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York warehouses. These are the points at which butter inspectors are regularly stationed.

The inspections were made as requested, and such lots as did not come up to the stipulated score were with-held, while the rest was started on its way. From this incident it appears that federal inspection certificates are proving of value to exporters, since they guarantee that the shipments concerned fully meet specific requirements—an important factor in promoting foreign trade rela-



Likewise, the industry as whole benefits from federal inspection because through it the produce obtains favorable standing in foreign markets.

COWS REPAY GENEROUS FEED

Animais Tako Raw Materiale and Work Them Over Into Milk-Dispose of Shirkers.

The cow must be regarded as a sort of living machine. She takes the raw materials given her in the form of ced and works them over into milk. If the supply of proper materials is small, the output will be small. The cow that will not repay generous feeding should be disposed of and one bought that will. There are, of course, certain inbred characteristics or natural qualifics which even liberal feeding cannot overcome.

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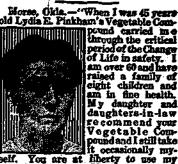
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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921

Easter, to morrow, should appeal to every class, nationality, and color. It is the greatest day of the year. Without Easter, or the Resprection which it commemorates, life would be hopeless. It comes at the most appropriate season of the year, when new life all about us is springing up—symbolizing that new life that Christ died and rose again to bring to those who love Him. Let us not spend the day carelessly nor selfishly: but on missions of

Our firemen are glad to respond to calls from neighboring towns when actually needed; but private citizens should keep hands off, and let their men in charge do the telephoning.

mercy, with flowers, and meeting together in public worship.

A lot of people do not seem to appreciate the valuable service rendered the town by Harry P. Mottola, acting Chief of Police. He has lost time that amounted to weeks, attending to police work, and lost many hundreds of dollars worth of patronage, doing his duty as an official, instead of looking after his tailoring business. How many would like

A newspaper article from Washington contains this bit of advice : The hen that did the cackling may not have laid the egg, government farm experts assert. They advise farmers to use trapnests in order to pin the cackler down to facts in the way of eggs.

By holding a hen on the nest until released, the announcement said, it is possible to keep tab on the good layers, regardless of the luss raised by some liens on false pretenses.

Hammonton poultrymen knew this long ago, and have "trapped" many a scheming bird.

Monday was exceedingly warm, thermometer registering at 86 degrees. A storm blew up, that afternoon, much rain falling,) and that night ice formed and quite a little frost was visible next morning. Farmers were fearing that early blossoms were nipped; but as far as we can learn, but little damage was done.

Now is a good time to get your coal in for next winter. Prices are couple of dollars below that of mid-winter.

The season is one month ahead of last year. Already, peaches are

Not a little responsibility is placed on the new Shade Tree Commission. The laws under which it is appointed specify their duties, and we are sure that the Mayor will see the necessity for a wise choice of men for the position.

Next Friday will be April 1st, an unlucky combination. Water

Eggs sure are coming down. In fact, we can eat them now Evidently, other people eat them too, for a huge Easter cake in Conover's window, 'teen stories high, has one hundred and one of the ben fruit around the circles. . ,

Both Nesco and Folsom, small towns, have Parent-Teacher Associations. Why cannot big Han monton have semething of the kind?

Our attention has been called to the annual scourge of basket worms. Examine your trees, and if you find any, burn them. They are full of eggs, and will not crush easily.

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In matters of sympathy and condolence there can be suggested no forms of expression, nor can we invent any code of laws. These are emotions of the heart prompted by what we see at the time. and no tongue or pen need suggest to us how to express our feelings for another's woe. A human heart that feels not the affliction

of others is unworthy of a place in the ranks of the undertaking profession, and the heart that truly feels knows best how to impart sympathy and help lift them from an abyss of hopeless grief into the sunshine of hope and life. No true funeral director can ever be brought to consider his duties so much matters of business as to forget the suffering by which he is surrounded, and the kindness, patience, indulgence and gentleness he owes to affliction even above the claims of duty. Sympathetic bearing and unwearying patience are requisites we must never for a moment forget.

> THE JONES SERVICE HAMMONTON, N. J.

The New Hall,

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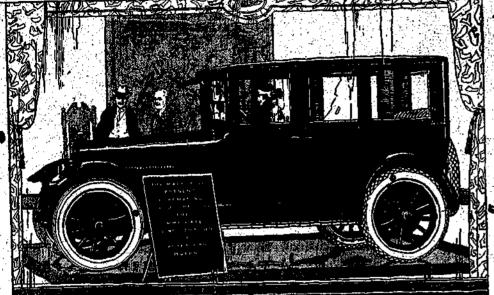
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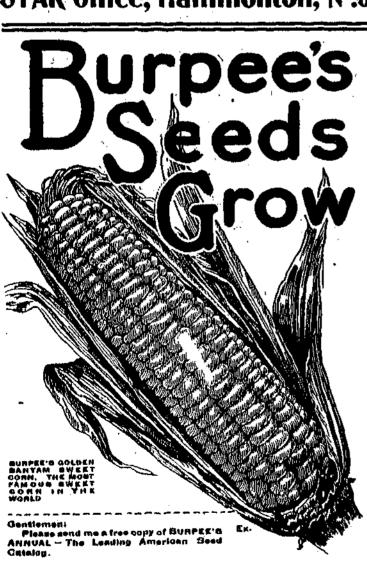
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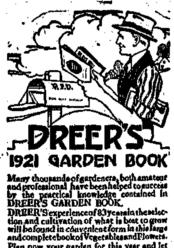
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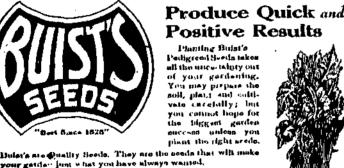
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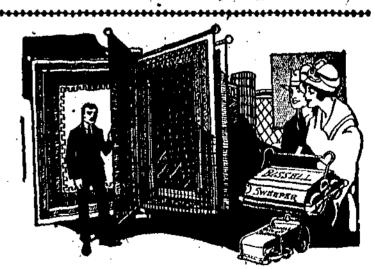
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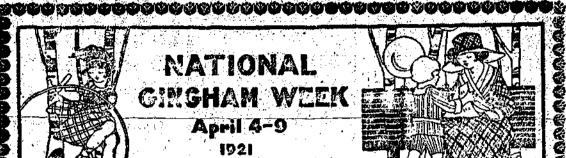
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High School Track.

The High School track team is rounding into shape for the first inter-class meet, to be held Friday afternoon, April 8tb, at School Park. Basket Ball season ends this week. This will give the boys more time to get tuned up. Don't forget to come out and see them. It will give you a fair idea of their chances at the Penn Relays and other meets. Following is the list of events:-

- 1. Running high Jump, handicap. 2. 12-Pound Shot put,
- 3. Running Broad Jump, "
- 4. 100 yard Dash, (Heats) 5. One Lap Novice—Scratch.
 6. Half Mile Run—Handicap.
- too-vard Dash, (Finals). Inter-Class, One Mile Relay.

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The Nesco Parent-Teacher's Associa-The Nesco Parent-Leaguer a resolution spent a very pleasant evening at the school house, March 16th.

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aim was to explain to the people, "What a Parent-Teachers' Association is for." The schoolhouse was full, and after a

The schoolhouse was full, and after a very interesting talk from Dr. Charles Cunningham, of Hammonton, the medical inspector for the school, twenty-five new members joined the Association.
Edward Calloway, a well known comedian, of Egg Harbor City, and Miss Rhods Kaemfer, principal of the Ellwood school, entertained for about an hour with several humorous selections which were greatly appreciated by all present. After the business and social part of the evening, a disipty luncheon was the evening, a duinty luncheon was served by the members of the Associa-

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Shelton regards this enormous toten pole as his life work. He has already put in 3,000 hours on it. It will set forth the family history of the Snohomish tribe of western Washington. When set in place it will be 6 feet in diameter and will rise 84 feet. Upon completion of this life work Shelton intends to devote the rest of his days to informing the world of the true inwardness of totem poles. It is a large undertaking.

What is a totem? Well, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure it out and then he'd have hard work to make the average man understand the true inwardness of totemism, totem and totem pole.

Totemism, the anthropologists say, is common to primitive man in many parts of the world, but is far from being universal. It is found among the American Indians, but there are tribes which show no trace of it. The Eskimos know nothing of it. Certain African savages have it. The Australians

A totem is a class of material objects which a savage regards with superstitions respect, believing that member of the class an latimate and altogether special relation. The connection between a man and his toten is mutually beneficent; the totem pro tects the man and the man shows his respect for the totem in various ways, If his totem is an animat be may show this respect either by refusing to kill and eat it or by making it his favorite

Early explorers found the American Indian communities, independent of their local distribution into tribes, bands and villages, composed of sevoral distinct claus. Each clau had its emblem, consisting of the figure of some bird, beast or reptile, as for example, the claus of the wolf, deer, otter and hawk. In the language of the Algonquina (bese emblema are known na totema. Membera of the same clas were prohibited from intermerriage; a man could take a wife from any clan but his own. To different totoms attached different degrees of rank and dignity; these of the bear tortoine and wolf were among the first in honor. Members of the same clan, though they might dwell far apart and speak different dialects were yet bound by the closest fles of fraternity. This kind of totem was found in at least three varities: the clan totem, common to a whole clau and passing by inheritance from gen eration to generation; the nex totem common either to all the males or to all the females in a tribe, to the exclusion in either case of the other son; the individual totem, belonging to an individual and not passing to his descendants, As to the totem pole, it is bard to

say what it be. There is one thing The United States has about 23,000,however, which it is not; it is not a fetish or an idol or a thing to be were shiped. The totem pole of one man may be simply his fadividual totaus econd totem pole may also bear the clan totem of the owner. Than a chief or a rich man may have an elaborate lotem polo containing "all his crests and all the stories connected with bem." He that a very large and prelentfour totem pole may be a nort of family free of the owner or eyen an

fiven in case the carvers of totem inter become extinct, a number of the most noteworthy of these remarkable realions will be preserved for poster By for neveral generations to come. Uncle Bam realized quite a white ago the advisability of this. The result is

HIS unusual photograph shows | ments in Alaska, created in large part with the view of preserving some very fine examples of these curious relics of bygone days.

> Sitka National monument was cre ated in 1910. It is about a mile from Sitka and contains 57 acres. It contains 18 totem poles, the highest of which rises 60 feet. These totem poles are carved from red cedar and when the paint wears off the unprotected wood cracks badly. These totem poles have recently been given two coats of paint by the National park service in six colors. Where the carvings were broken or decayed they were replaced. This monument is a pleuresque place and from it there is a panoramic view of beauty and interest as the scene of the massacre of Russian for hunters by Indians in the early days when all this region was wned by Russia.

Old Kansan National monument was created in 1916. It contains 88 acres and within its bounds are an abandoned Indian village, numerous remarkable totem poles and other oblects of historical interest.

WAR AND FUTURE OF ART

Freeh Creative Force May Reasonably Be Hoped for, is Conclusion of Noted Writer.

As for the action of the world's war upon the world's great great art, it is a theme too vast for easy handling, writes Agnes Repplier in Art and Life, New York. It was aid in the spring of 1915 that the Quartier Latin had ceased to produce, having nothing which breathless he manity could pause to look at. Death look its toll of artists and month after month saw the blighting of hope, as men died with their work undong,

Mr. Pennell, an acute, but not a sanguine observer, says plainly that new inspiration—as a result of the conflict -Is not to be hoped for. Yet If national fervor was fed by the simplicities of art, by the cartoon, the versor of the treuch, the "balt articulate songe" that set the soldler's blood attuging, it is reasonable to believe that the high tide of human passion will not obb before impregnating a lethargic world with fresh creative force,

Rodin, broading over the darkent hour and minimizing no peril or calamity, spoke with heroic assurance of "Our young noldlers and our old cathedrals fall that there may flourish again a youth, pure, ardent healthy, hostile to materialism, keen for apirituality; and that a renowed and sublime art may spring from the soll washed and fertilized by blood,"

Milk Consumption.

An it is estimated that only 2.0 of the tullk produced in this country is used in making condensed milk, the industry can not have any considerable effect upon the milk industry of the elties. According to figures given for last year, 48.1 per cent of milk produced in used as liquid milk, 41 per cent for making butter, 43 per cent for feeding culves, 5 per cent for making cheese, 8.7 per cent for making ico cream, and 24 for condensed mills. 000 dairy cows. It is estimated that Europe lost about 22,000,000 cows in the last few years,

Limited Vecabulary. "Hark to the "lamont of a former loughboy."

"What about?" "He says he's been out of the army only eight mouths and he's forgotten overy word of French he knew," "For had. How many words did

ha know? "About six," Birminghum Age-Hernld.

Most Tohacca in Gigarete. Of the tobacco consumed in this country TI her cent is made into cig-arots, 20 per cent is smoked in pipes that there are two national monu and 3 per cent in charge.



IN THE SEA.

"In the sea," said Daildy, "and far away from here where the tropics are where all is warm and where the plants and birds and unimals are very different from here, there are floating plant creatures known as Portuguese Men-of-War. 4

"The reason they've been given this name is because some one who was about to name them decided they looked like old men-of-war vessels and so they were given the name." "You'll describe them, won't you, Daddy?" asked Nancy.

"Please do," said Nick. "Yes," Daddy, continued, "the Portuguese Man-of-War is made up of many little creatures all joined together.

Just as though many of us were all fastened together in our villages or in our country places. "And some of these creatures are very different from each other. The Portuguese Man-of-War is quite large, and when it is like this it is filled by a kind of gas which enters into it and

which makes it look even larger than it is. "It is beautifully colored and it floats on top of the water.

"These are the large members of the colony, and the rest of them, or rather a second kind of members of the family, bang from under the side of these-many little creatures which form the largest part of the colony.

"Many of these are small and trumnet shaped, and they are the ones who do the marketing and get the food for the rest.

"Then there are members of the colony who also hang from under the many members on top, and they are the fingers or the feelers for the community.

"There are some others still who look like bunches of grapes, and they look after the baby creatures who come to form a part of this strange animalnlant.

"Still more of them are like great long ribbons and they are armed with cells which sting and alay young ishes down in the water, which they then bring up to the members of their family above.

"So, you see, this whole big community of many-colored little creatures which are a kind of animal-plant life all help each other. And they are all of many beautiful colors, and add as much to the beauty of the sea as any thing else.

"They are like a very, very big plant with many beautiful streamers hanging from below and with things like bunches of grapes right under the main part of the plant. Do you think this is all clear?

"Well," said Nancy, "I see how the whole thing is a big plant-animal kind of thing which only is in the tropical sea, and that all the different parts help each other along, but I would like



Like Great Long Ribbons

to know if they're always together. Don't any of them ever leave the community and go off for a walk or a

"No," said Daddy, "for they are all joined together. None of them are separate from some part of the whole

of the thing, "It must be rather tiresome for them," mid Nick,

"I suppose they would be lonely and homesick any other way though, now if they're so used to it," said Nancs.

"You," said Daddy, "and they must enjoy life, for they keep on with their little stranges ways, and they are so beautiful that they must avon admire "I speak of them as a nort of plant

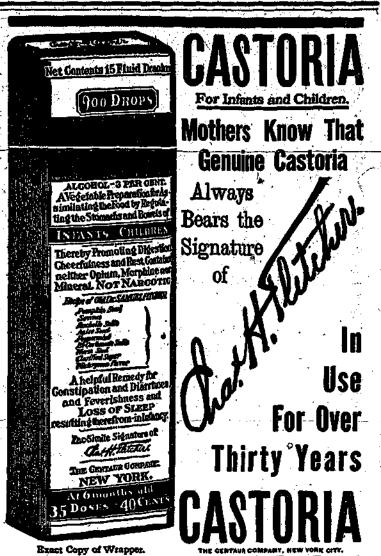
too. They are really living creatures all together like you will flut many sea creatures in cells together, though not just like these, and not like pris onera l "Dut I want to make it quite clear

that they are all together as a plant would be, and yet each han its purpose in life, whether it be to market or go the fish or look after the eggs or what II. may have to do.

"Lately I have seen in a great mu soum in one of the large cities a copy of one of thems colonies made out blown glass.

"There is shown all the colors, for without the colors you can't half imagine how lovely it is. The little creatures are levely savenders, and green, and purples, and browns, and plake, all like a lovely turne of noft and delleate colors.

"No that the Portuguene Man of War and in little inhabitants are becomtog better known."



To Be Washed Out. Hogg-Wrote a ballad on my cuff the other day. What would you advise me to do with it? Blogg-Send it to the laundry.-London Tit-Bits.

Roosters do a lot of crowing, but the ens egg them on.

"Why are you lashing yourself into such a state of excitment? "Because I want to get off the beaten track.'

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PERU'S DRIFTING SAND DUNES | MORALE AIDED BY MUSIC

Shaped Formations That Are

As one makes the ascent of the Andes from the Pacific port of Mollendo. Peru, following the line of the Southern of Peru rallway, the climb to the divide is broken by two treat steps or widespreading shelves of desert or panupa,

On the first of these steps, about two hours' steep climb from the sea, and at an allitude of from four thousand to five thousand feet, are located the famous drifting sand hills of Peru. The plateau is here about twenty utles wide, the sir thin and dry and had phonographs. They had records no trace of vegetation to be seen, only these gigantic crescent-shaped sand cal education was swift, and the pudunes dotting the pampa as far as plis were apt. Now they have returned the eve can see

Composed of time gray crystal sand, they gleam white against the brown tertainment, have become reasonably of the desert, and their borns point toward the provailing south wind of many cases. What must this mean to this region. They are from fifteen to twenty feet in breadth across the thick part of the crescent and sometimes one hundred feet from horn to horn. Ho tightly in the sand packed that the feet of the horses or males make little impression on it.

Her Iden.

Edith-I like an engagement with some map about II. Mand-"One that breaks castly, ch? other pot autual,

to Have Great Effect on Future

Generations.

"Music makes mornie," and so promptly music was colleted to the war. Song tenders were appointed at all the training camps and immediately the glory of real music was sprond before the millions of men as a reinforcement and aid to the idealism which laid brought them into

From then on the soldiers had muetc individually, in masses, in groups, They made it themselves, it was prade for them by our finest artists. They by the millions. The process of mustto us men who know good music as a large part of their life and enant performers themselves in a great the country? It must mean that the people as a whole are readler than to be taught it,

The plainer the woman the longer it takes her to select a becoming ben net.

If a man will stand being petied his wife has no earthly use for any

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COULDN'T FORGET THE GREEN DEW HAS VITALIZING EFFECT

Flavor

Lasts

Mrs. Flannigan's Neat Expression of Loyalty to Her Netive and Her Adopted Land.

Mrs. Flantigap for years has proudly exhibited from her front window a row of gerantums, in pots wrapped in bright, Irish green crope paper, says the Indianapolis News. But the other day when her neighbor, whose son was in France for several months, pulled back her window curtain and developed. It is not improbable that revenled her flower pots, decorated in the peculiarly attractive and refreshred, white and blue paper, Mrs. Flannigai was visibly troubled. She wording air has its origin in this way. The ried and worried. It is quite hard to difficulty of inducing grass to flourish be loyal to two countries at the same under a tree in full leaf is well known

smile came back to her face. And the soulight away from the grass and passers-by saw in the Flannigan front protects it from rain. It is doubtful window a row of flower pots brave in red, white and blue coverings and true, the real reason most probably every covering was tied to the pot with a wide band of green ribbon.

No Postry Then. "Stone walls do not a prison make

nor from bars a cage," said the sympa thetle visitor to the convict.

"That's fine poetry, ma'am," replied the prisoner, "but just let 'em lock you Jones the other night, up inside stone walls and behind from

bars and see if you can get out."

Abundant Proof That It Possesses In vigorating Action That Affects Growth of Plants.

Dew is vitalizing, not entirely be cause it is water but because it pos sesses an invigorating action due part-ly at any rate to the fact that it is saturated with oxygen, and it has been stated that during its formation peroxide of hydrogen and some ozone are ing quality that marks the early-morntime, yet Mrs. Flannigan desired to and is generally explained by saying be so. whether any of these explanations is being that the vitalizing dew cannot form upon the grass under a tree whereas as a rule both ruln and light can reach lt.

> He Knows Bost. Hastess-You can't dance? Nonsense! I saw you dancing with Miss

The Quest-Ves, and she hasn't spoken to me since.-London Tit-1Bis.

50 IN THEATER

Robs Bank of \$20,000 and Seeks Refuge in Deserted Movie.

CRAZED FROM DRUGS

Makes Last Stand in Orchestra Pi and Shoots Police as Fast as They Appear-Bullet Filds Him.

St. Louis.-A bandit killed one po lice officer, seriously wounded three others and himself was killed when he held up and robbed the Easton Taylor Trust company here of \$20,006.

The bandit, carrying a revolver in each hand, entered the bank shortly after three o'clock. There were 15 customers in the bank and he herded them and the employees in a private room and began firing the revolvers...

A riot call was sounded, and 50 policemen, heavily armed, responded, The bandit obtained the \$20,000 from Louis F. Schneider, the cashier, and sought refuge in an adjoining theater which was empty at the time.

Battle Laste Twenty Minutes. The police surrounded the theater. The bandit used the orchestra pit from which to shoot and would rise over the top of it and fire as the patrolmen entered.

The hattle lexted nearly 20 minutes Crouched in the pit, he was hidden in the darkness, while the policemen were silhouetted against the light as

they entered. Policeman Terrence McFarland was shot through the heart and died instantly. Patrolman Claude Adams was shot in the abdomen.

The wounded are Sergts. William McHenry and Michael Flavin and Patrolman Claude Adams, Patrolman Otto Glaser was wounded slightly by a bullet from a policeman's revolver. Police said the man's conduct indi-

cated he was crazed from drugs. The money was found concealed in his

Opened Fire at Once.

John R. Lanigan, president of the bank, told the police the mun began firing as soon as he entered, and that ne of the bullets passed through his hair. Several women fainted. The



robber was shot in the face so hadly that police said it probably would b impossible to identify him,

The dead bandit was identified later as Frederick C. Smith, an electrician. According to Mrs. Minute Smith, the widow, her husband suffered conges tion of the brain in a ratiroad accident seven'years agos. She believes he was mentally unbalanced and called him a 'model husband."

MAN CATAPULTS SIX STORIES

Just Orine and Rube His Bruisce When Spectators Rush to His Aid,

New York.-Chartes Butter, a winlow cleaner, slipped off a soventh floor ledge of the office building at 185 William street. After leaving the ledge his body performed a somer mult, so that his head was pointed downward during most of the journoy. As he approached the end of the Journey to managed to bring his body to a horizontal position, just an he crashed hate a skylight, covored with wire screening. The glass broke, but the screen held. Employees harried out to necertain the worst but Butter grinned and rubbed blo

MAN JUMPS INTO COKE OVEN

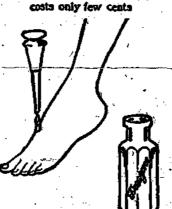
Body to Entirely Consumed in Minute by Intense Heat of Great Furnace.

Colonial, Pa. All traces of the body of Alichnol Goodinh, nighteen years old, a charger in a mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, here, were gone In less than a minute when he lesped into a live coke even. Fellow work men saw merely a pull of smoke as the young pinn entered the oven

Coudsh Jumped from the path of tunaway lorry and landed to the even

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Wild Beasts' Toll in India. Not a day passes of your own life. but somewhere in India some 50 people have died through the action of wild beasts. It is not to be supposed that efforts are not made to destroy these monsters. Standing rewards are offered by the government for the killing of all the more dangerous types. But so wild and impenetrable are their sanctuaries that it is impossible to do anything except to keep their number within bounds in the more populous territories.

An occasional domestic storm is necessary to clarify the matrimonial atmosphere.

Action the Main Thing. Mother-Eisle, why didn't you an-wer me the first time I called? Elsle-Well, mother, I didn't 'caus thought I could get bere as fast as my words.—Boston Transcript.

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Of Course Not.

Diners at a certain city restaurant are getting much enjoyment out of a warping sign recently placed in a conspicuous place behind the counter and reading, "Not respondible for Wearing Apearl or pacages."

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An Inducement "The prices in this fashionable res-

taurant are very steep.' "Maybe that is why so many climbers are to be seen here."

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A War Lesson. "Sponeleigh borrowed \$20 from me this morning, but I didn't mind letting him have the money."

"Why not?" "I noticed that he lotted down the amount on a scrap of paper. "I thought it generally understood that a scrap of paper signifies an obligation that won't be met."

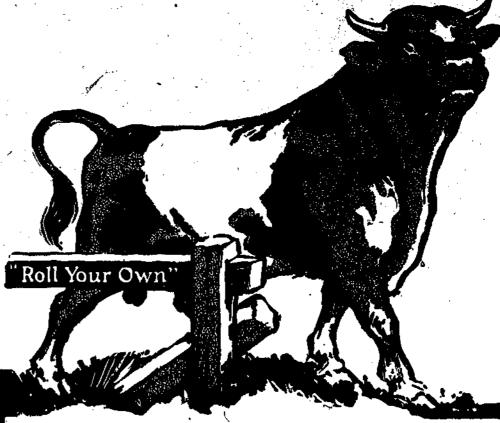
An Unaccommodating Parent. Mrs. Billups-Why is Willie crying

Billups-He lost part of his engine and now he's yelling because I won't let him have my false teeth for a cowentcher.-Boston Transcript

The Verdict. "Do you think my son is now ripe or musical honors?"

"Ripe? No, sir; he's rotten."

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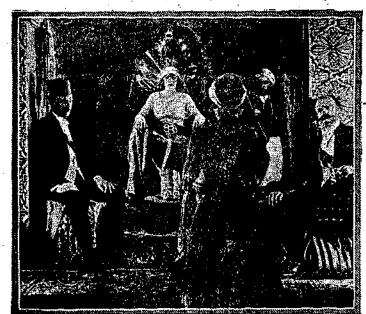
We have an array of talent this week calculated to make any dollar house in Philadelphia green with eavy. We kick off with an Allen Dwan production released through Realast pictures corporation, rounding out a pertect picture period with our old favorite, Owen Moore, in his irresistible presentation entitled, "A Chicken in the Case," and believe me, it's some "chicken," and some "case." Our Friday night special is a seven reeler, J. Parker Read, Jr. production entitled. "The Leopard Woman," starring Louise Glaum. The admission this night

MONDAY:—Allan Dwan, - "Soldiers of Fortune." Current Episode, "Invisible Ray."

TUESDAY:—Billie Rhodes, — "His Pajama Girl." Fox News and Bray Pictograph, "Adopting a Bear Cub." WEDNESDAY:-Madge Kennedy, "The Girl With

The Jazz Heart." Educational, "Shoeing the Horse of Progress." Century Comedy, "Puppy Love." THURSDAY: Gladys Walton, "Rich Girl, Poor Girl."

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that well known hand writing: "Owen Moore has gone away—Owen Moore than he can pay."

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The Celebratated Monkey Comedy, "A Wild Night."

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The respective periods of three continues, but be appointed by virtue of their appointment, and continue for the respective periods of three.



Doors open 7 o'clock. Admission 20c. TUESDAY: Edgar Lewis, -"A Beggar in Purple." Current Episode, "Fighting Fate."

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An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A SHADE Tree commission for the Town of Hammonton.

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the said commissioners, shall begin upon the day of their appointment, and continue for the respective periods of three, four and five years, from the first day of January, next, succeeding, such appointment; the terms of the said appointees, to be designated in their respective appointments. All other appointments, except to fill vacancies, shall be made to take effect upon the first day of January, of each year, for the full term of five years. Any vacancy occurring in the membership of any occuring in the membership of any commission, by reason of death, resigna-tion of removal of any commissioner, shall be filled for the unexpired term, authority making the origina appointment.

appointment,
Section 3. The Shade Tree Commission,
shall organize within thirty days after
the appointment of its total membership, for the remainder of the then
current year, and thereafer annually,
by the election of one of its members, as
president, and the appointment of the
Secretary, who need not be a member
of the Commission. The compensation
of the Secretary, and of all other employees, shall be fixed by the Commission,
Section 4. The said Shade Tree Commission, shall be vested with all of the
powers, duties and authorities, as is now
provided in Chapter 325, page 588, Laws

powers, duties and authorities, as is now provided in Chapter 325, page 588, Laws of 1915, in an Act, entitled; "An Act providing for the regulating, planting, care and control of Shade Trees and Shrubbery upon the public highways and in municipal parks, and for the public highways and in municipal parks, and

highways and in municipal parks, and for the care, control and improvement of such parks; authorizing the contin-uance of existing shade tree commis-sions, and the appointment of shade tree commissions, and prescribing their powers and dutied;" (Revision of 1916); and as further amended by Chapter 58, nage 168, Laws of 1918 page 168, Laws of 1918. Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately. To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the fore-going ordinance has been introduced into the Town Council of the Town of into the Town Council of the Town of the minonton, and that at a meeting of the said Council to be held on Wednesday March 30th, 1921, in the Town Hall on Vine Street, in said Town, at eight o'clock in the evening of said day, the Town Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

By order of the Town Council. W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

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