

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John C. Price spent several days last week in Trenton visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lanning.

Mrs. W. Howard Kelley was a Philadelphia visitor on Friday.

Miss Dora Lazoroff left on Friday last to her new home in Chester, Pa., with her father, who has opened a Dry Goods and Clothing Store in that city.

Mrs. Melva Gale and Mrs. Alice Knight were visitors in Philadelphia last week.

Several deer have been seen in town lately. One was seen near the Cemetery and another near Price's brook.

Mrs. C. H. Conover has returned from a visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Kennard Seaman, of Philadelphia, was a week end visitor here.

Mrs. Arch Pharo and Mrs. E. Moss Mathis spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Atkinson was in Philadelphia last week on a business trip.

Mrs. Lewis Kumpf was a Friday shopper in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pruden Letts and Mrs. Walter Paul were Tuesday visitors with their sister, Mrs. Archie Pharo.

Conrad Kauffman, of Audobon, N. J., was a visitor in town on Saturday evening.

Frank Adams, of Palmyra, was a recent guest of Miss E. Leah Bishop.

A surprise party was given in honor of "Uncle Sam" Smith, on Tuesday evening, December 11. It was the occasion of his 80th birthday and he doesn't look it either. The party was at Mrs. Steelman's and then took Uncle Sam by surprise. He was the recipient of a number of gifts among them several gold pieces, fruit and a birthday cake. After refreshments in the "wee, wee" hours the guests went to their homes. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Josphus Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Falkinburg, Mrs. Steelman, Prof. Edwin Morgan, of Tuckerton, and Mrs. Pharo, of West Creek. They all had a fine time "Uncle Sam" especially.

William Bennett and wife, of New Brunswick, are visiting Mr. Bennett's brother, Josiah Bennett on Grassmere.

Mrs. Fred Heesler has gone to Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Jerry Gaskill has been confined to his home for some time with rheumatism.

Harold Driscoll, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Driscoll.

Arnold Stevens, of Philadelphia, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen have moved to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harvey Stiles is spending some time with her family in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ella Dudley, of Elizabeth, formerly Miss Ella Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hefley Palmer and daughter, of Philadelphia, were here here to attend the funeral of Alfred Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Darby and family were Atlantic City visitors last week.

George Mott, Jr., of New York Ship Yards, was a recent visitor with his grand-mother, Mrs. E. A. Bragg.

Christmas Clubs expired and checks were paid last week. Spend your Christmas money at home when possible and keep the home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ford were Atlantic City visitors last week.

Mrs. Malinda Driscoll is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falkinburg, of Barnegat, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Howard Falkinburg and daughter, Mary Kathrine were visitors in town with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Falkinburg this week.

Miss Alexander and Miss Mabel Parker were Saturday visitors in Philadelphia.

"We Ten" were all right around on Tuesday evening, wearing the latest and most extreme fashions of the season. "We" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sabine Otis, on Otis Avenue. All had a delightful time dancing and singing. A doggie roast in the open fire-place followed later. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sabine Otis, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schnitzer, Miss Ethel Kaiser, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Marian Leake, Miss Annie Jones, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Lillian Stevens.

Mrs. Thomas Rider has been in the Central Hospital for several weeks. If she is able she hopes to come home this week and spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anson J. Rider.

Thomas Rider is in Charlotte, Michigan. He went there to take a boat, "The Marigold" to Florida but she is fast in the ice on Lake Ontario and is likely to spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jones are occupying Harvey Stiles' home on South Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen have moved to Philadelphia.

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**The Tuckerton Bank**  
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS - - - \$85,000.00

DIRECTORS: F. R. Austin, Geo. F. Randolph, C. H. Cramer, Jesse Cavitt, John C. Price, W. G. Conrad, Wm. L. Butler, David G. Conrad, R. F. Butler, T. Wilmer Speck, C. M. Berry, Thomas Cole



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time in Philadelphia and Pennsgrove with her husband and son.

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The Bazaar held by the Epworth League was a success. The net sum realized was \$100.10.

Walter Entwistle has returned from his first trip to South America since he took a course in Navigation at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Willis, of the New York Herald, has been in town several days this week looking after Christmas trees for the New York kiddies.

Benjamin Morey has enlisted in the U. S. Service and is stationed in Texas, helping in the aero department.

W. B. Mathis is confined to his home in West Tuckerton with a sore leg.

Alvan Allen, of S side Park, has finished his work for the season and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Melburn Andrews, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews.

Irving Walton, employed in Philadelphia, is visiting his family here.

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Mark Endicott, of Port Republic, visited his daughter, Mrs. Paul Cale, recently.

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**Manahawkin**

The hay house belonging to Mrs. Rebecca Pedmore blown over in the storm on Thursday night of last week. It fell across the side track of the T. R. R. It is being removed this week.

Capt. Samuel Lamson, of Cedar Run, was in town this week.

Rosey Crane, of Barnegat, formerly of this place, is employed in Jersey City for the winter.

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Roy Jackaway and family have gone to Baltimore on an extended visit.

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Boiling Canned Vegetables.

The intermittent method of sterilization calls for boiling vegetables in the water bath after they have been placed in the jars an hour each day for three days. This allows alternate periods of rest, in which the dominant resistance spores may lay off their heavy protective wall and begin active growth. In the growing state the bacteria are easily destroyed by the next period of boiling. For quart and quart jars a daily boiling of one and a half to two hours is recommended.



## The Beacon extends best wishes to all for A Merry Christmas

**Red Cross Chapter For Tuckerton**

BEACH HAVEN

Glad to hear you have all joined the Red Cross.

Beach Haven has had the largest Red Cross Chapter in the county. This doesn't seem just as it ought to be, and we hope at least some of the other larger towns may come across with their numbers greatly increased.

Arthur C. King is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. M. A. Todd substituted for Mrs. Arthur Zumeta Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague have gone to Camden where they will reside for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Chris Sprague and Mrs. Daniel Cramer are spending the week in Philadelphia.

Everybody is talking about weather.

Christmas service will be held in the M. E. Church on Christmas Eve, Mrs. Arthur Zumeta spent the week end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Roach has closed her home and will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Charles M. Cramer and daughter Louise have returned after a three week's stay in Boston.

Miss Mary B. Cramer has returned to spend the rest of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Elmer King.

Mrs. Joseph L. Sarnar recently spent an evening in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Vramer, Miss Hannah Cramer and Charles Cramer motored to New Gretna on Sunday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Cramer's father, Lane Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potter are spending a couple days in Philadelphia while Mr. Potter has his eyes treated.

Our new railroad agent, Harry Atkinson, has moved his family in the

**Barnegat**

Hon. D. G. Conrad was a recent visitor at the County Seat.

Miss Reba Cramer, of Trenton, was an over Sunday guest of relatives. The New York and Philadelphia papers and main have been very irregular the past week.

George I. Hopper spent a portion of the week as grand juror at the County Seat.

Snow and rain the past week with cold and blustery weather, an assortment to please all, but for me good old summer time takes the cake.

The supper given by the lady members of the Bible Class of the M. E. Church was well attended considering the stormy night. A pleasant social evening was spent by all.

Miss Myrtle Sprague, of Cedar Run, was a recent guest of her sister on Main street.

The sugarless week seems to have a large advantage over the wheatless and mentless days.

The Ocean County Farm Bureau is gaining in strength and we are glad to see the interest taken. The farmers as a class may be numbered among our most patriotic citizens. The Bureau members, are among the most progressive citizens in the County. Keep up the good work and make yourselves felt.

The members of the Red Cross are making a canvass of the village gathering in new members.

Repairs are being made at the barber shop of G. I. Hopper.

Raymond Cotter has returned from Daltim and Washington where he has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falkinburg are the proud possessors of a daughter.

R. V. Conklin, of Cedar Run, was calling on old friends the week end.

Mrs. Walter Perrine, of Barnegat City, spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Percy Matthews.

R. Camp and wife have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Weaver will preach to the Red Cross on Sunday morning next, at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Bessie Conklin, of Cedar Run, was a week end visitor with her sister on Main street.

Saint Mary's Catholic Church held a fair and festival at the Hotel Barnegat two afternoons and evenings the past week. They were patronized by our citizens and a good sum was netted.

Bread from Jersey City has been very irregular of some days, owing to the poor and tardy delivery of the express company.

While many towns have been short of coal, our place has been well supplied, beside delivering to nearby villages.

I notice that Governor Edge has appointed the medical draft advisers. He has given the offices mostly at Lakewood, ignoring the town end of the County altogether.

W. S. Cramer has been very busy issuing new licenses to auto drivers in our County, which has kept him so confined it has been impossible for him to give the attention to his other trade he desires.

Our ice men commenced to get in their ice for the coming season. It is about five inches thick and gives several of our citizens employment for a few days.

I wish to extend to the many readers "A Merry Christmas", hoping they may all have a pleasant and happy holiday.

**How Spinners Got Their Name.**

From the early ninth century to the end of the middle of the nineteenth century, spinning was the chief occupation of woman. A young woman was called spinner because she spun. If she became married she did, as a matter of course, take her married title, but if she remained unmarried she continued to be called spinner. From this has the name spinner survived for the torment and pleasure of old maids today.

Not United States Invention.

It is generally thought that the popular split bamboo fishing rod is a United States invention. This is an error, for the first split bamboo rod was made of three pieces "rent and glued" by William Blacker of London, England, and placed on exhibition at the Crystal Palace in 1851, while the first made in the states was the work of Sam Phillip, a gunmaker of Easton, Pa., about 1850.

Should Obey.

Men who will not obey the "please be clean" advice, should be subjected to sterner advice.—Exchange.

**His Gentle Hint.**

Friend—I suppose if people would do just what you tell them you would have a great deal less trouble.

Doctor—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of them to settle their accounts.



**Estate of NATHAN GERBER Christmas Gifts FOR ALL YOU**

are going to be a Santa Claus too. You will give presents this Christmas—of Course. Now is the time and this is THE OPPORTUNITY for economical, satisfactory Christmas buying that NOBODY CAN AFFORD TO MISS. Come to us for

**BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS**

and you will be BOTH pleased and satisfied. Our New Line is BRIGHT, CLEAN AND FRESH, and contains the very Latest in Original and Novel Attractions.

**Our Large, New Holiday Stock**

Offers in great variety really desirable and useful presents for people of all ages and is a most popular stock in every respect because of its CHOICE SELECTIONS, TRUSTWORTHY VALUES and FAIR PRICES. If you are asking where you can buy the best and cheapest this season you will get your answer by looking through our large and superior line of attractions and compare qualities and prices with others.

**The Right Gifts for Everybody**

We have provided for all requirements and the variety we show in innumerable articles of varying price makes the selection of appropriate gifts easy and you can count on getting exactly the right thing.

**See our Fine Holiday Display**

"Just what you want" is our welcome to Christmas Buyers. Come and be pleased

**Estate of NATHAN GERBER**

**TUCKERTON PHARMACY**  
W. C. JONES  
Jeweler & Optician  
Proprietor

**Patent Medicines**  
**Toilet Articles**  
**Fine Stationery**  
**Clocks**  
**Watches**  
**Cut Glass**  
**Silverware**  
**Jewelry**  
**Fine Repairing**  
**Prescriptions Filled**

## Save Your Pennies and Help Uncle Sam Win The Great War

CHILDREN CAN BE REAL PATRIOTS. AIDING THEIR COUNTRY WHEN IT IS BADLY NEEDING HELP.

The Federal Government has borrowed from the European nations a plan by which the poorest of people, and even the children can help finance the war and bring it to a successful peace. European folks are more thrifty than our people. With them a penny saved is a penny earned. They are thrifty because of the conditions of life are hard, and thrift is a stern necessity if they are to live; we have been prodigal, because money that comes easy, goes easy.

BUT, IF WE ARE TO WIN THE WAR, WE MUST SAVE AND PLACE OUR SAVINGS AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE GOVERNMENT.

The plan is to follow up the Liberty Loan, which supplied bonds as low as \$50 and gave a years time, in many instances, to pay for them, by issuing Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps, by which as small a sum can be invested in the government funds as one time, and as little a sum as \$1.12 will begin to draw interest, becoming \$5 in five years.

The man chosen by the President to arouse the nation to the need of thrift, and to get men and women, boys and girls to put their pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters in these stamps, is Frank A. Vanderlip, considered by many the most successful and far seeing banker in the country. He in turn selected to manage the campaign in New Jersey, Dwight M. Morrow, one of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, but a resident of this state. Mr. Morrow selected William H. Fisher and gave him the job of awakening Ocean County to the need of saving every possible penny, and putting it at the disposal of the government, in order that the government may have the funds to conduct the gigantic war on which it has embarked.

Now the Ocean County campaign manager's knowledge of banking is limited to the little he may have acquired as director of a country bank, but he is primarily a newspaper man, and he could see at once that there is only one way to conduct a campaign in a community as widely scattered as Ocean County, and particularly to begin such a campaign in the dead of winter, when travel is a burden if not an impossibility.

THE ONLY WAY WAS TO ENLIST LEADERS OF NEWSPAPERS OF THE COUNTY.

Accordingly, as the first step in organizing Ocean County, the County campaign manager has appointed the editors of various papers in the county as an advisory committee. There will be further organization and appointment of local committees in each locality, but this is the starter. The advisory board consists of:

ASSEMBLYMAN, H. T. HAGAMAN, THE CITIZEN, LAKEWOOD  
BOWDWIN PLUMER, TIMES AND JOURNAL, LAKEWOOD  
MRS. IDA M. HARING, THE LEADER, POINT PLEASANT  
ADDISON U. MOORE, THE PRESS, NEW EGYPT  
GEORGE W. HALLOCK, THE TRIBUNE, TOMS RIVER  
W. H. MANGILL, THE REVIEW, SEASIDE HEIGHTS  
E. MOSS MATHIS, THE BEACON, TUCKERTON.

With this advisory board the county manager will endeavor to plan out with their advice and suggestions, methods to put the thrift campaign before the people of Ocean County.

Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps are on sale at every Post-office and Bank in Ocean County. If it be necessary, they will be put on sale at other places, but with a county

like ours, it is no great trouble for anyone to reach a postoffice—in fact everybody goes to the postoffice.

The purchaser of a Thrift Stamp for 25 cents secures a card to which he affixes it. The card has spaces for 16 Thrift Stamps, which may be attached one by one, as fast as the purchaser can afford to buy them. When the card is full it is exchanged by the payment of 12 cents additional, for a War Savings Stamp, pasted upon a War Savings Certificate. This certificate has space for 20 War Savings Stamps. For every War Savings Stamp pasted on it the Government will pay, on January 1, 1928, \$5. In other words, for every \$4.12 you lend the Government now, the Government will repay \$5 in five years. You get back your principal with 4 percent. interest, compounded quarterly.

This offer from the Government is good from now to the end of 1918. During that time the price of Thrift Stamps will remain uniform at 25 cents, but the premium required for the exchange of 20 Thrift Stamps for a War Savings Stamp will increase one cent per month. That is to say, in January a War Savings Stamp will cost 12 cents and 20 Thrift Stamps, in February 13 cents and 20 Thrift Stamps and so on. The Government will refund the investors principal at any time, on ten days' notice with interest at a fixed scale printed on the certificate, which approximates three per cent. But, as above stated, if the loan is not withdrawn before January 1, 1923, the rate of interest amounts to four per cent., compounded.

The Government has asked every citizen of the United States to invest at least \$20 in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Perhaps we can't all do it; but we can all make a start, at a cost of 25 cents. Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps give money. To give a child a start toward the acquisition of a War Savings certificate may be the means of inculcating a saving habit that will be worth thousands of dollars to the recipient in after life. Uncle Sam has provided us with a means of taking care of the loose nickels, dimes and quarters and making them count up. Let us all take advantage of it. —And especially the children.

**OBITUARY**

Mr. Lloyd Vorhees, of Newark, who has been spending some time at the home of his brother, Rev. William Disbrow, died on Monday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock at the M. E. Parsonage. He was taken to Trenton Thursday morning for burial. Mr. Vorhees was 78 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War. His business was a decorator and he was quite skilled as an artist.

**M. E. CHURCH NOTES**

A special Patriotic Service will be observed in the Sunday evening service, December 23. The church will be decorated with "Old Glory" and a special sermon will be preached by the Pastor. Extra music is being prepared by the choir. The Radio men and the Fraternities of our town have been invited to attend.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Tuckerton Bank for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other legitimate business will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 8, 1918, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock of the said day.

GEO. F. RANDOLPH,  
Cashier.



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## Red Cross Chapter For Tuckerton Barnegat

The Navy League, of Tuckerton, will be converted into a Red Cross Society and all its members are expected to become members of the Red Cross Society. We hope to acquire many new members and although, on account of the Navy League, we are behind some of our neighboring towns in organizing a Red Cross Society, we expect to do our full quota of work in this branch.

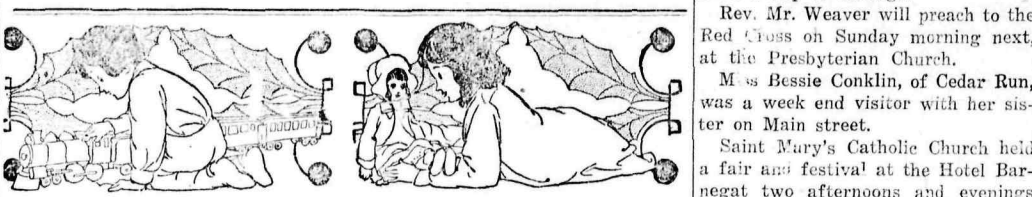
We urge all who possibly can to give their names and dollar to the ladies who are soliciting new members.

**A CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT THE SCHOOL**

A Christmas entertainment will be held at the school on Thursday evening, December 20th, at 8 o'clock. All parents are invited to attend. It will consist of exercises by the high school and grades.

Cowperthwaite house on South street. Miss Hannah Cramer attended a large teachers' group meeting in Manahawkin Monday. Demonstrations were given in Physical Training by Mrs. Jennie Cramer and in Spelling by Mrs. Henburg. After discussion some of Mrs. Cramer's pupils served cocoa and cakes. And oh, yes, sugar was passed around too. The teachers and pupils are to be commended on the holiday atmosphere of their school rooms. The Manahawkin boys know where to hold pretty holly. It was decided to hold the January meeting at West Creek. Meeting adjourned at 5:30.

**His Gentle Hint.**  
Friend—I suppose if people would do just what you tell them you would have a great deal less trouble.  
Doctor—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of them to settle their accounts.



## Estate of NATHAN GERBER Christmas Gifts FOR ALL

**YOU**

are going to be a Santa Claus too. You will give presents this Christmas—of course. Now is the time and this is THE OPPORTUNITY for economical, satisfactory Christmas buying that NOBODY CAN AFFORD TO MISS. Come to us for

**BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS**

and you will be BOTH pleased and satisfied. Our New Line is BRIGHT, CLEAN AND FRESH, and contains the very Latest in Original and Novel Attractions.

**Our Large, New Holiday Stock**

Offers in great variety really desirable and useful presents for people of all ages and is a most popular stock in every respect because of its CHOICE SELECTIONS, TRUSTWORTHY VALUES AND FAIR PRICES. If you are asking where you can buy the best and cheapest this season you will get your answer by looking through our large and superior line of attractions and compare qualities and prices with others.

**The Right Gifts for Everybody**

We have provided for all requirements and the variety we show in innumerable articles of varying price makes the selection of appropriate gifts easy and you can count on getting exactly the right thing.

**See our Fine Holiday Display**  
"Just what you want" is our welcome to Christmas Buyers. Come and be pleased

**Estate of NATHAN GERBER**

**How Spinsters Got Their Name.**  
From the early ninth century to the end of the middle of the nineteenth century, spinning was the chief occupation of woman. A young woman was called spinster because she spun. If she became married she did, as a matter of course, take her married title, but if she remained unmarried she continued to be called spinster. From this has the name spinster survived for the torment and pleasure of old maids today.

**Not United States Invention.**  
It is generally thought that the popular split bamboo fishing rod is a United States invention. This is an error, for the first split bamboo rod was made of three pieces "rent and glued" by William Blacker of London, England, and placed on exhibition at the Crystal Palace in 1851, while the first made in the states was the work of Sam Phillip, a gunmaker of Easton, Pa., about 1860.

**Should Obey.**  
Men who will not obey the "please be clean" advice, should be subjected to sterner advice.—Exchange.

## Save Your Pennies and Help Uncle Sam Win The Great War

**CHILDREN CAN BE REAL PATRIOTS. AIDING THEIR COUNTRY WHEN IT IS BADLY NEEDING HELP.**

like ours, it is no great trouble for anyone to reach a postoffice—in fact everybody goes to the postoffice.

The purchaser of a Thrift Stamp for 25 cents secures a card to which he affixes it. The card has spaces for 16 Thrift Stamps, which may be attached one by one, as fast as the purchaser can afford to buy them. When the card is full it is exchanged by the payment of 12 cents additional, for a War Savings Stamp, pasted upon a War Savings Certificate. This certificate has space for 20 War Savings Stamps. For every War Savings Stamp pasted on it the Government will pay, on January 1, 1925, \$5. In other words, for every \$4.12 you lend the Government now, the Government will repay, \$5 in five years. You get back your principal with 4 percent interest, compounded quarterly.

This offer from the Government is good from now to the end of 1918. During that time the price of Thrift Stamps will remain uniform at 25 cents, but the premium required for the exchange of 20 Thrift Stamps for a War Savings Stamp will increase one cent per month. That is to say, in January 2 War Savings Stamp will cost 12 cents and 20 Thrift Stamps, in February 13 cents and 20 Thrift Stamps and so on. The Government will refund the investors principal at any time, on ten days' notice with interest at a fixed scale printed on the certificate, which approximates three per cent. But, as above stated, if the loan is not withdrawn before January 1, 1923, the rate of interest amounts to four per cent, compounded.

The Government has asked every citizen of the United States to invest at least \$20 in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Perhaps we can't all do it; but we can all make a start, at a cost of 25 cents. Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps give money. To give a child a start toward the acquisition of a War Savings certificate may be the means of inculcating a saving habit that will be worth thousands of dollars to the recipient in after life. Uncle Sam has provided us with a means of taking care of the loose nickels, dimes and quarters and making them count up. Let us all take advantage of it. —And especially the children.

## OBITUARY

Mr. Lloyd Vorhees, of Newark, who has been spending some time at the home of his brother, Rev. William Disbrow, died on Monday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock at the M. E. Parsonage. He was taken to Trenton Thursday morning for burial. Mr. Vorhees was 78 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War. His business was a decorator and he was quite skilled as an artist.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

A special Patriotic Service will be observed in the Sunday evening service, December 23. The Church will be decorated with "Old Glory" and a special sermon will be preached by the Pastor. Extra music is being prepared by the choir. The Radio men and the Fraternities of our town have been invited to attend.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Tuckerton Bank for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other legitimate business will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 8, 1918, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock of the said day.

GEORGE F. RANDOLPH, Cashier.

**TUCKERTON PHARMACY**  
W. C. JONES  
Jeweler & Optician  
Proprietor

Patent Medicines  
Toilet Articles  
Fine Stationery  
Clocks  
Watches  
Cut Glass  
Silverware  
Jewelry  
Fine Repairing  
Prescriptions Filled



# OHIO GETS COAL OVER U. S. HEAD

## Gov. Cox Orders Special Trains to Move Thousands of Tons Held Up.

### SENT TO NEEDY DISTRICTS

Follows Refusal of State Administrator to Sanction Seizure of Lake Fuel Standing on Tracks—Is Sent to the Counties.

Columbus, O.—Governor Cox went over the heads of federal fuel administration officials and has taken the coal shortage problem in his own hands. The first move was to order solid trainloads of coal assembled and sent immediately to points in the state most seriously in need of fuel.

The order is directly contrary to instructions of F. C. Baird, federal fuel administrator in charge of the lakes coal pool, Cleveland, who refused by long distance telephone to sanction such action.

Governor Cox branded the agitation for coal for the northwest while Ohio "literally was being starved to death" as an unspeakable outrage, asserting that he has discovered it was a move to enable coal operators to get prices higher than those fixed by President Wilson under the fuel control law.

The Ohio executive's order followed his appeal directly to President Wilson, in which he asked the President to sanction an order to permit Ohio consumers to take over thousands of cars of coal consigned to lake points which have been standing on sidings for days while families living within sight of it have been on the verge of freezing.

In a statement Governor Cox said he will bring it at once to the attention of President Wilson. He said Dr. H. A. Garfield, federal fuel administrator, should be called upon to explain why he placed F. C. Baird at the head of the lake shipping pool.

Governor Cox disclosed that when he called on Mr. Baird for the release of lake coal now idle on sidings Baird not only wanted the state to stand responsible for payment to the operators, but stipulated the price to be paid must be the higher contract prices which it would have brought if delivered to the Northwest.

It was pointed out by Governor Cox that when the federal fuel administration was established Mr. Baird and not Homer Johnson became coal dictator of Ohio, with the result that the entire output of Ohio mines went to the Northwest at better prices than permitted for Ohio deliveries.

The Northwest had a season contract for coal, and it was pointed out that the fuel control bill permitted previous contracts at higher prices to stand.

After several days of appeals to Washington coal was moving in Ohio without the aid of the federal fuel administration and against the protest of Mr. Baird. It was said Governor Cox took action which amounted practically to confiscation.

Distribution of the coal was begun through the county fuel administration committees under the direction of C. F. Mayer, executive secretary of the state fuel administration, and under plans dictated by Governor Cox.

Ohio railroads joined in with Governor Cox and consented to move the coal as directed by him through J. B. Dugan, chief inspector of the State Public Utilities Commission.

The changed attitude of the fuel administration representatives will work out practically a complete distribution of all lakes coal, it was believed, which means that no less than 5,000 cars in Ohio and more than 10,000 cars held in Kentucky, near Cincinnati, will be moving to consumers.

### WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WASHINGTON.—The War Department announced the names of seventeen enlisted men of the Engineering Corps who are missing after a German attack in the Cambrai sector. Twelve are from New York city.

BERLIN.—Admiral von Tirpitz in a speech in Hamburg declared that "in the war Great Britain had won, rather than lost," and that peace based on the status quo ante or on renunciation for that reason is out of the question for Germany.

WASHINGTON.—Local division draft boards commenced sending out questionnaires.

WASHINGTON.—The post office appropriation bill aggregating \$333,000,000 passed the House. The bill includes \$1,200,000 for censorship of foreign mails.

NEW YORK.—Wall street takes more optimistic view of the military situation, and prices for stocks rally sharply, under leadership of United States Steel.

PETROGRAD.—The Bolsheviks seek to restore the Russian monarchy, under the aegis of Germany, with Grand Duke Alexis, heir to the throne, as emperor.

WASHINGTON.—Major General Crozier told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that Mr. Baker, secretary of war, was responsible for the policy which caused a serious shortage of flour for the American army.

HALIFAX.—John Johansen, headman of the Belgian relief steamship in collision with the munitions craft which caused the Halifax disaster, was held as a German spy suspect. The admiralty inquiry was started with the master of the Mont Blanc telling his story.

LISBON.—Funchal, capital of Madeira, was bombarded by a U boat.

NEW YORK.—The most highly trained policemen in the larger cities of the country, including the New York Bomb Squad, will enlist in the army for special war service under Commissioner Woods.

WASHINGTON.—"Pass the national suffrage amendment and uphold the slogan to the world safe for democracy," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, heading 400 women at the capital, urged members of Congress.

PARIS.—Charges against Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, accuse him of treasonable relations with Bolshevisks.

### SIGNOR CAPRONI

Italian Aviator Who Hopes to Fly Across the Atlantic.



Signor Caproni, the inventor of the noted Caproni airplane, who is building an aeroplane in which he hopes to cross the ocean.

### AMERICANS DIE IN AIR RAID

ENGINEERS KILLED BY AERIAL MISSILES BEHIND LINES.

Drop Explosives on Town Through Which American Troops Are Passing, but They Escape Injury.

With American Army in France.—A number of American railway engineers have been killed by German aerial bombs in a town somewhere behind the British front.

It is now permitted to announce that a German bomb fell in a street in a town through which American troops were passing.

Pieces of this bomb shattered the windows of a house in which there were officers, showering them with glass, but hurting no one.

### GERMANS PLAN SUPREME BLOW

London.—Coincident with the announcement that bombardments are ranging over the greater part of the west front came reports from Swiss sources that Germany is preparing for the hardest blow of the war against the British and French.

General Byng continues to withstand the pressure of heavy local attacks against his line from the point of the Cambrai salient northwest to Bullecourt. The general situation is unchanged, but the intensity of the artillery fire at points is indicative of a German drive of immense force.

German newspapers reaching Zurich are filled with stories of Von Hindenburg's forthcoming offensive, which is relied upon to bring the collapse of the entente and compel the allies "to accept our terms of peace."

Close observers in England are also convinced that Germany's proposed grand drive is in reality an attempt to capture Paris. "On to Paris" is the German watchword not only in the German press and army, but among German sympathizers in neutral countries.

### ACQUIT MEANS OF MURDER.

Audience Passes Before Freed Man in Demonstration of its Approval.

Concord, N. C.—After an all night session, indicating a severe struggle for agreement, the jury returned a verdict acquitting Gaston Bullock Means of the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, his employer.

When the foreman sent word to Judge Cline that the 12 men had reached an agreement after a long day lay court was convened. There were several hundred persons on hand to hear the result. Word traveled with electrical swiftness through the town which had been feverish with excitement over the prospect for 24 hours.

The words "not guilty," pronounced by the foreman, came as a fulfillment of all expectations.

Means and his wife were among the first to enter the courtroom, the prisoner being accompanied by several jail attendants.

He and Mrs. Means sat at the accustomed defendant's table within the court enclosure as the jury was filing in.

Smiling slightly, Means arose as the clerk said: "Prisoner, look upon the jurors. Jurors, look upon the prisoner. What say you? Is he guilty?"

Means kept his smile, but his wife shuddered. Then the foreman straightened himself and in a husky voice said: "Not guilty."

Mrs. Means burst out into tears and her freed husband took her in his arms and comforted her. As court adjourned the audience filed up and shook hands with Means.

### 900,000,000 FOR POWDER PLANTS.

Government to Supplement Output of Private Manufacturers.

Washington.—Government explosive plants to supplement the present output of private manufacturers are to be built in the immediate future, it is disclosed in an announcement by Secretary Baker of the appointment of Daniel C. Jackling of San Francisco to take charge of the construction work. Mr. Baker announced that their construction would entail an expenditure of more than \$90,000,000.

### ENDS HOLLAND GIN MAKING.

200 Schiedam Distilleries Get No More Grain After This Week.

Amsterdam.—The 200 distilleries of Schiedam, which produce vast quantities of gin and other liquors, have been notified that after this week no more grain will be supplied for conversion into alcoholic products.

This means the paralysis of one of the industries for which Holland is best known abroad.

Thousands of men will be thrown out of employment.

### 25,000 PIER GUARDS ORGANIZED.

War Department Order Provides For New Division.

Washington.—"The Boys in Blue" have come back to official life. The war department made public its order organizing the United States guard, a volunteer force of 25,000 men, to guard piers, munitions works, arsenals, etc. They will be dressed in the old blue dress uniform of the regular army and equipped with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and other equipment recently discarded by the regulars.

# PREMIER IS SURE OF ALLIES' VICTORY

## Lloyd George Says Government is in Full Accord With President Wilson's Speech.

### TONNAGE LACK ONLY MENACE

"We Are Now at Half-Way House Between Victory and Defeat"—"Peace Overtures to Prussia Would Be Betrayal of Trust."

London.—Declaring himself in agreement with President Wilson's statement of war aims, Premier Lloyd George, in a speech before Grey's Inn benches, asserted that the allies were making steady progress toward the goal of victory, which was the only hope of peace. Any peace overtures to Prussia at this time, he added, would be a betrayal of trust.

"Victory was now a question of tonnage, he went on, and Germany was evidently gambling on a failure by the United States to transport her army to Europe.

"Victory is a question of tonnage. Nothing can defeat us except a shortage of tonnage.

"To end the war without reparation would be a farce in a tragical setting.

"The Government fully agrees with President Wilson's speech.

"We are now at the half-way house between victory and defeat.

"A league of nations, arbitration, et cetera, after victory would be all right, but without a victory would be a farce.

"We ought never to have started unless we meant at all hazards to complete our task. Victory is an essential condition for world security.

"It is because I am firmly convinced despite some untoward events that we are steadily progressing I believe peace overtures to Prussia now would be a betrayal of all the peoples' trust.

"Britain's will is like tempered steel. There is no sign of a break. This is the fateful hour of mankind. To redeem Britain and Europe and the world must be the purpose of every man and woman who places duty above ease.

"Democracy is at stake. England and America must strain every resource. Both must especially increase tonnage. The most momentous fact of the year, transposing the whole situation, was America's replacement of Russia in the struggle against autocracy."

The premier's reference to the league of nations was obviously in connection with the Lansdowne letter.

### Allied Naval Council Formed.

Washington.—The formation of an allied naval council was announced by Secretary Daniels. The purpose of the new council, which is a direct outgrowth of the allied naval conference held in Paris on November 29 and 30, is to insure the closest touch and complete co-operation between the allied fleets.

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### DANIEL WILLARD

Railroad President Appointed Chairman of All War Industries.



### COL. E. M. HOUSE RETURNS

PEACE WAS NOT MENTIONED AT ALLIED COUNCIL, HE SAYS.

American Commissioner Tells of Full Unity Accomplished at Paris.

New York.—Colonel E. M. House, head of the American mission to Europe, returned on a transport which reported that the co-ordinated efforts of the allies were now focused on the task of defeating Germany. He reported that the effort to unite the facilities and abilities of the allies had been entirely successful. His formal report was made to President Wilson at the White House.

The arrival of the mission was as secret as its departure. With Colonel House returned Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations; General Bliss, chief of the general staff; Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the War Trade Board, and Thomas Nelson Perkins, representing the Priority Board.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Crosby and Alton E. Taylor of the food administration remained in Europe. Mr. Crosby is to be a member of an allied war council.

Within a few hours after the arrival Colonel House received newspaper men at his apartment at 115 East Fifty-third street. He handed out the following typewritten statement:

"I wish to express my appreciation of the individual work of the members of this mission. Whatever success it has had as a force for good is due to them. In all my experience of men I have never known better or more intelligent team work. There has been no confusion of purpose, no slacking in the pursuit of the object to be attained, and there has been absolutely no personal difference of friction to retard their work. They have been amenable to both advice and suggestion and have left the impression in England and France of men of great ability and of equally great modesty."

The outstanding features of Colonel House's impressions of the war at close range are:

1. That the word peace was not uttered either officially or unofficially during his 28 days in Europe. All discussion was directed toward a speeding up of the war.

2. That there was complete agreement among the delegates to the conference as to plans, both military and economic, when the sessions of that body were concluded. A plan for financing, fighting and rationing the war and the fighters was agreed upon.

3. That the morale of the French and British people never has been better during the war. Even the French pacifists, of which there are a few, admit that the spirit of the nation is more militant than ever before.

4. That Russia still is a complete enigma to both European and American statesmen, who have ceased to endeavor to puzzle out the future moves of its leaders.

### WOULD BUY FARM LOAN BONDS

Federal Board Asks Permission to Take \$100,000,000 This Year.

Washington.—The Federal Farm Loan Board asked Congress to authorize the treasury to buy \$100,000,000 worth of farm loan bonds now and the same amount next year to strengthen the market for the securities. It is considered improvable the treasury would have to acquire many bonds, as government backing is expected to in private sale. The board plans to resume bond sales within a few weeks.

### ARMY MOTOR TRAIN STARTS.

Thirty Cars Leave Detroit for Atlantic City With Freight.

Detroit, Mich.—The first United States army truck train between Detroit and Atlantic City left the Packard Company plant on the first lap of its journey to Toledo from which city a direct route to the seaboard has been mapped out. The caravan consisted of 30 war trucks of the Packard type. There are also two tank trucks, loaded with oil and gasoline, and a kitchen truck for the men.

### ST. PAUL'S GENERAL STRIKE

18,000 Men Back After Three Hours.

St. Paul.—The general strike of all trades, involving 18,000 men, was called off after a duration of only three hours. The strike went into effect at ten and the men were ordered back to work at one o'clock. The strike was called off following notification to the union leaders that President Wilson had ordered a special media tion commission, headed by the secretary of labor, to investigate matters.

### TO SPEED UP WAR SUPPLIES.

Service Committees of All Industries Meeting in Washington.

Washington.—War service committees, representing all industries, met here to organize and go over with government officials plans for filling the nation's war supply requirements.

They take the place of committee of industry, formerly attached to the Council of National Defense, which were dissolved recently to make way for special government industrial representatives.

# HEALTH POLICIES FOR ALL TOILERS

## New Jersey Legislative Commission Points Out Needs as Developed by War.

### MANY PHYSICAL DEFECTIVES

Must Look Ahead to Reconstruction, and American Race Requires Attention—Social Insurance Should Be Democratically Managed.

Trenton.—The commission authorized by the legislature of 1916 to investigate the social insurance problems in New Jersey made its report to Governor Edge, and it recommended as an immediate war time necessity universal health insurance for wage earners. The commission asserts that such insurance is necessary for strengthening the vitality of this country's population. The report is signed by former Senator Everett Colby of Essex, chairman; Dr. Augustin Elmendorf, John H. Adamson and Joseph M. Ackerman.

"The stress of industry in war is making increasing demands upon physical endurance," states the report. "In our hour of necessity we have been shocked by the high percentage of draft rejections on account of physical disability. As never before we need now to conserve for present and future generations the health and physical vigor of our people. Furthermore, it is the duty of statesmanship to look beyond our immediate pressing needs to the period of reconstruction at the close of the war. We cannot afford to disregard the protective legislative inducements already offered to workmen by our keener commercial competitors in Europe."

It is asserted by the commission that several state organizations are already on record for health insurance, including the State Federation of Labor, the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association and the New Jersey Health Officers' Association.

The commission is of the opinion that health insurance gives great promise both of relieving economic distress due to sickness and of stimulating preventive action. "To achieve these ends," the report says, "such a measure, adapted to New Jersey's needs, should be based upon the following fundamental principles:

"Existing health insurance agencies that are conducted on an adequate basis at actual cost should with mutual management be utilized in the further development of a comprehensive health insurance system. In order that the greater effectiveness and economy of a universal system may be enjoyed health insurance should be made to cover all regularly employed wage earners.

"Insurance should provide medical care and health instruction in order that its work may be both curative and preventive. To minimize the financial distress attending sickness the system should provide a cash benefit during temporary incapacity for work. It should also provide care to meet the special needs of working mothers.

"Health insurance should be democratically supported and managed by those directly concerned, the state bearing as its share the cost of general administration as it does in workmen's compensation. The system should be under supervision of a special bureau in the Department of Labor, with competent medical direction and in close co-operation with the existing public agencies in order to place added emphasis upon the extremely important problem of sickness prevention."

Corn King in Jersey.

The Bureau of Statistics of the State Department of Agriculture made public its final estimate on New Jersey crops for the year 1917, showing that corn leads all other products by several million dollars. Upon the basis of the price of December 1 the value of the corn crop will be \$16,394,400. The report showed that 257,000 acres were planted in corn, that it averaged 40 bushels to the acre and the total production was 11,880,000 bushels. The price as of December 1 was \$1.38 the bushel.

Potatoes came next in corn, with a total value of \$12,316,800. A total of 97,750 acres were planted in potatoes, that yielded 105 bushels per acre. The yield totaled 10,264,000 bushels, and the average price was \$1.20 per bushel. Hay made a close third, with a total value of \$11,214,000 from 356,000 acres and an average yield of 1.5 tons the acre, selling at an average of \$21 the ton.

Very Extend Trenton Lines.

Large manufacturers in Hamilton township, just over the city boundary line, have begun a movement to have the township annexed to the city. If successful in this they intend to have the lines so adjusted that at least their plants will come within the city limits. The plants have grown enormously in the past year or two, and the owners feel that they would like to have the protection of the city fire and police forces and also the sewer, light and water accommodations.

### To Pass Local Option Bill.

Governor Edge informed the liquor trust that he would not assume to direct the action of the legislature, but he fully expected it to pass a local option bill if the measure reached his desk he would sign it without hesitation if he found no legal obstacles in the way. It was not cheering news to the representatives of the breweries, distilleries, saloons and hotels of the state, but it had to be accepted and made the most of. Just what they will now do with respect to the situation is not indicated.

### Newest Soldiers' Club.

The newest soldiers' club in Wrightstown is "The Haversack," established at the central crossroads by the Women's Clubs of New Jersey. The building, which already is in use, is the Newbold mansion, the most historic structure in the vicinity. It was built in 1770 by the family since the pioneers of that name settled in that section of Burlington county. The present house was erected in 1775. The organization interested in the club are planning a special program for Christmas week.

### JERSEY ITEMS

Bordertown.—William McKaig, 34 years old, whose back was broken by a fall of 12 feet over a stone abutment, died in Mercer hospital, Trenton. He was on his way to visit his mother and is supposed to have lost his way in the dark. McKaig was a popular player on the Bordertown baseball team for several years.

Milville.—Maurice river is closed by ice at the mouth, and the large fleet of oyster boats have been unable to leave the harbor. The demand for oysters is greater than ever, and unless moderate weather prevails there will be a scarcity for the holidays.

Vineland.—The adjutant general notified the draft board here to pick four "select" capable, reliable and athletic men, wanted for a specific purpose. Those selected were Edward Reber, son of H. L. Reber, superintendent of the public schools; Michael Menzies, a leading merchant; Charles Pennino, art teacher in the public schools, and Osborn Russell, a postal clerk, and son of the late Dr. W. Russell.

Plainfield.—Two pastors here have decided to engage in Y. M. C. A. war work and will soon give up their charges for the duration of the war. The Rev. Edward H. Ralston, of the Netherwood Reformed Church, left for Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., to take charge of an association building. His son, Arthur Ralston, is an ambulance driver with the American forces in France. The Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, will go to France to work at one of the association huts.

Clayton.—People here have prepared 35 boxes of Christmas parties for soldier boys.

Salem.—Night hunting parties for "coons and possums are again popular here, and some fine specimens have been bagged.

Wrightstown.—Formal dedication of the "Haversack," the soldiers' club started by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs here, took place.

Burlington.—At the annual meeting here of the Sunday School Board of the First Baptist Church the election for officers was held. Dr. E. R. Mulford, who has served as superintendent during the past several years, sent a communication to the board requesting the withdrawal of his name for the office, as a departure of local physicians for the front and the recent sudden death of Dr. Speer has lessened their number to such an extent that he would be obliged to retire.

May Landing.—Former Justice of the Peace Wilbur Speece, who was convicted last week of grabbing illegal fees from automobilists arrested on flimsy charges, was sentenced by Judge Shinn here to one to three years at hard labor in state prison. Sentence was suspended over Constables Hoff and Barris, convicted with him. Counsel for Speece at once filed notice of appeal from the conviction and sentence, and he was admitted to \$5,000 bail.

Trenton.—Satisfied that rumors and charges of neglect of patients at the Municipal Hospital were dangerous from proximity of one class of patients to another were entirely without foundation, the City Commission at its investigation meeting passed a resolution not only exonerating officials and workers at the colony mentioned in the stories, but criticized attempts to belittle their work.

Milville.—James Borucca, who murdered his wife and three neighbors, died in the hospital here of wounds received in a battle with a posse.

Trenton.—Governor Edge, in a proclamation, seeks the enagement of the pupils of the public schools as purchasers of thrift stamps and war savings certificates. He has set aside Friday, December 21, as "School Thrift Day" and hopes the proclamation will be read in every school of the state.

Paterson.—After a conference of city officials and coal dealers here Mayor Radcliffe announced that a municipal coal yard, where the poor may buy fuel in bushel lots or smaller quantities at approximately half the present price, would be opened. The city will sell the coal at 40 cents a bushel.

Trenton.—In fulfillment of assurances given to the State Grange at its meeting in Atlantic City Governor Edge has written to Secretary Baker renewing his suggestion that men selected for the National army be given an opportunity to work on farms while they are waiting to be sent to camps.

Orange.—Dr. Alice B. Condit, who for more than a quarter of a century a Presbyterian medical missionary in India and personal physician to native rulers in that country, died here. She was seventy-three years old. She had been a contributor to medical journals. Doctor Condit was born at Morristown, N. J.

Westmont.—Christmas boxes have started on their way to the local boys in the service.

Trenton.—William H. Moore of this city, who admitted furnishing liquor to soldiers, was sentenced to six months in the Mercer county jail by Judge Davis in the United States District Court. Moore procured whiskey and beer for two soldiers in their room in a local hotel.

Milville.—The local city commission decided to call a referendum election upon the question of the city acquiring the franchises and plant of the People's Water Company at \$125,000.

Wrightstown.—Field Secretary John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the Y. M. C. A. reported at Camp Dix.

Trenton.—Horace T. Cook of the Lawrenceville road, vice president of the Cook Limestone Company, enlisted in the Aviation Corps of the United States army, and left here for San Antonio, Tex., where he will begin his course of training.

Uniontown.—Nat Willis, the comedian, was asphyxiated in his garage at Uniontown while getting his car ready to take a friend for a drive. He was overcome by fumes as he reached the closed door in an effort to get to the open air. Mr. Willis was forty-four years old and was born in Washington.

North Wildwood.—The council is planning to dredge the channel of Hereford inlet, which has been filling rapidly, making it difficult for vessels to enter the port of Anglesea. Dynamite has been used without satisfactory results.

Trenton.—Snow drove farmers from their fields and further delayed the belated husking of corn.

Milville.—Mayor Whitaker and Director of Public Safety Bennett of this place, issued an order directing the police to stop turkey raffling, punch boards and kindred other gambling devices.

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Beach Haven, New Jersey

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Established 1889. E. MOSE MATTHEW, Editor and Publisher. Subscription Price: \$1.50 per year. Six Months 75 cents.

Entered at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J., as second-class matter. Thursday Afternoon, December 20th.

THE SOUL IN A SONG

Thomas I. Wilson. I will tell you of a funeral which lingers in my memory as the grandest, most solemn and befitting ceremony that was ever given to the dead.

Many years ago a poor widow woman, leading a hard life of unending labor, was called to part with the one thing dear to her, her only child. Mother and daughter had toiled together for fifteen years, and the only bit of sunshine in their dark lives was their loving companionship.

But the girl was always sickly. Under the heartbroken mother's eyes she faded and at last the day came when the wan face failed to answer with its ghostly smile the anxious, tear-blinded eyes of the mother.

I had become acquainted with them by an occasional visit to the awful heights of an east side tenement where they lived and with comforting words and a few little gifts I had won the esteem of the two, and the girl's grateful thoughts turned in her last hours to me as she besought her mother to notify me of the day of her funeral and ask me to attend.

That note reached me on the wild-est day before Christmas. A sleet that was not rain, a rain that was not snow, came pelting from all points of the compass. A wind that whistled in the chimney and howled in the street told how truly dreadful for outdoor purposes was the weather that day.

I drew the curtains closer to shut out the gloom, turned up the gas and sat down thankful to cut all connection with the wicked weather. Then the note came to mind. When an alarm at the door was followed by a glorious arrival, Kellogg the operatic idol of that New York day, muffled in furs, flecked with snow, glowing with her encounter with the elements she swung herself into an easy chair and proclaimed the horrors of the outer world to be beyond description.

But the congratulations to each other of being able to spend such a day indoors together ended when I told her of the summons to go to the humble funeral of the poor sewing woman's daughter. I remember I turned the little red blotted note over and grained.

"This is terrible," said I; "it is just the one errand that could take me out today, and I must go" and then I speculated on the length of time I should be gone, and suggested means of amusement in my absence. "But I will go with you," said the good hearted lady. "You throw out the Opera to-night," I pleaded. If I get another foggy note it will not matter," she returned. She reworded her figure with her furs, pulled on her gloves and off in the storm we went together.

We climbed flight after flight of the narrow stairs, dark to the top floor, to the rooms where the widow dwelt. The canvass-back horse peculiar to the \$25 funeral, stood in the street below, and the awful chryse stained box with the ruffle of glazed white muslin stood on uncovered trestles in the center of the room.

There was the mother, speechless in her grief, beside that box—a group of hard working, kindly neighbors sitting about. It is useless to say the poor woman was prepared for the inevitable end. It was cold comfort to speak to her of the daughter's release from pain and suffering. The bereft creature in her utter loneliness was thinking of herself and the awful future, of the approaching moment when that box and its precious burden would be taken away and leave her wholly alone. So therefore, with a sympathetic grasp of the poor worn hand, we sat silently down to "attend the funeral."

The undertaker's man, with a screw-driver in his hand jumped about in the passage to keep warm, the creaky boots of the minister belonging to the \$25 funeral was heard on the stairs, there was a catarrhal conversation held outside between them, as to the enormity of the weather, and probably the bad taste of the deceased in selecting such a time to die was discussed, then the minister came in with a pious sniff and stood revealed. A dry, self sufficient man, he looked at the day and colder than the storm.

He deposited his hat and black gloves and wet umbrella on the little bed in the corner, he slapped his hands vigorously together, he took himself in well merited fashion by the ears and pulled them into glowing sensation, and after thawing out for a minute, plunged into business.

He rattled through some selected sentences from the Bible, he gave a prayer that sounded like peas in a dried bladder and came to "Amen" with a jerk that brought me up like a patent snaffle, he pulled on his old gloves and grabbed his rusty hat and umbrella, dribbling inky tears over the well scrubbed floor. He offered a set form of condolence to the heart broken mother, he told her of her sin in rebelling against providence, he assured her that nothing could bring the dead back, he inveigled against the folly of the world in general and the poor woman in particular and then made a horrid blunder and showed he didn't know even the sex of the dead, by saying: "HE cannot come to you, but you must go to him."

That was a settler for us. We looked at the departing minister in astonishment. The door swung wide; we saw the screw-driver waving in the air as the undertaker's man held converse with the clergyman and a hush fell as everybody gathered in the little room. Not a word had been uttered of consolation, of solemn import so befitting the occasion, it was the emptiest, holiest, most unsatisfactory moment I ever remember.

about her noble figure like mourning drapery. She came beside that miserable cherrywood box and looked a moment at the pinched, wasted ash face, upturned toward her from within it. She laid her soft white hand on the discolored forehead of the dead girl then lifted up that matchless voice in the beautiful melody; "Angels ever bright and fair, Take, Oh take her to your care" The screw-driver paused in describing an airy circle, the wet umbrella stood pointing down the stairs, the two men were foremost in the crowd that instantly filled the passage. The Noble Voice swelled toward Heaven and if ever the choir of paradise paused to listen to earth's music, it was when Kellogg sang so gloriously beside that poor dead girl.

No queen ever went to her grave with a grander ceremony. To this day Kellogg's song rings with solemn merriment, as the most impressive funeral service I have ever heard.

GERMAN PRISON CAMP AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN

Connecticut Man Arrives Home After Escape Into Sweden on Fertilizer Boat.

WAS HELD IN THREE PRISONS

Lost 80 Pounds in Seven Months Before Aid Came—Guards Worse Off Than Prisoners and Glad to Get Scraps from Food.

New York.—What is a German prison camp like, from the prisoner's viewpoint? What sort of food, treatment, comforts (if any) do the men receive who are captured by the Germans? How do the captives stand German prison conditions?

Americans are more than ever vitally interested in these questions, since the escape of Pershing's soldiers were made prisoners a few days ago in a trench raid in France. Through the narrative of an American adventurer who less than a month ago escaped from a German prison and who had had experience with two other confinement camps, the New York World is able to give answers to the questions.

Captured by Moewe. The narrator is Willet C. Smith of South Norwalk, Conn., who reached this country on November 6 from Sweden, to which land he escaped from Luebeck, Germany, by concealing himself in the hold of a vessel and eluding six days without food or water.

Smith had been a prisoner, first aboard the German raider Moewe, then in camp at Duellman, then at Brandenburg and finally at Luebeck, for seven months and one day. He fled on October 11.

Summed up, his testimony is this: There is no particular brutality, no clubbing with guns or stabbing with bayonets as long as prisoners remain orderly. But the food is insufficient—he fell away from 210 to 130 pounds—and long continued subsistence upon German prison fare alone has most grievous effects upon the health.

Only the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. supplies are keeping the prisoners alive at some confinement places. Brandenburg, where about 70,000 prisoners of allied nations were kept, was the worst camp Smith encountered. This is in Prussia, not far from Berlin. Duellman, in Westphalia, was bad enough, although the treatment was better. At Luebeck, which is not a camp but a port where prisoners are worked on the waterfront, conditions were not bad at all.

Guards Worse Off. The German soldiers guarding the prisoners were far worse off there than the captives, Smith declares. Relief organizations keep the prisoners supplied with enough food and clothes to get along with, and the middle-aged guards, half starving and in patches, beg supplies from their captive enemies.

"They're sick and disgusted with the war, those fellows at Luebeck," Smith says. "They would often say: 'Look at us, without enough to eat or wear! Can the prisoners do anything good?' He's crazy, Germany's starving and leaked and yet he keeps on fighting!" Smith, a railroad brakeman by trade and a "boomer" by inclination, sailed from Newport News on January 28 for Liverpool as foreman of 54 American horse-wranglers. When his ship, the British-owned steamer Esmeralda, was on her return voyage in March she was captured, robbed and sunk by the raider Moewe, and he became a prisoner of the German raider's crew, who numbered at the end of the Moewe's raiding voyage above 600.

How the prisoners were shut below, with no chance for their lives, whenever the Moewe sighted another vessel, has been told by others, and Smith's narrative of that need not be repeated. He arrived with the rest at Kiel, Germany, on March 21, and next day, with all the Moewe's prisoners, was sent to Duellman, Westphalia, a town about ten miles from the Holland border.

Captors "On Leave." "We were sent down there in third class cars," Smith said, "with one guard to each ten men. The guards were all middle-aged Germans who had been at the front and who were home on furlough. They complained bitterly because when they got a leave it wasn't really a leave at all. They had to do guard duty or work in a factory or on a farm. This trip lasted all night, but we didn't get a scrap of food till we had breakfast at Duellman in the morning.

"The camp consisted of a lot of low, wooden, unpainted shacks, with plain board floors. Around the walls ran bunks, one above another. Each bunk had a bag of straw for a mattress, and two medium weight blankets. There were four of these shacks in each inclosure at Duellman. Each inclosure held about 1,000 prisoners, and had a 12-foot barbed wire fence around it, with the wire at the top bent inward so you couldn't get over. How many of these inclosures there were—each

with its four shacks—I don't know, but I was told there were 50,000 prisoners.

"Then there was another barbed wire fence, higher and thicker, on the outside of a roadway which ran around the entire camp. Every 200 feet around this barrier was a sentry box and a sentry. Inside of each smaller inclosure there were two armed guards, marching back and forth.

Nationalities Separated. "The nationalities were all separated. The French prisoners were kept by themselves. The Russians were by themselves and the Americans were kept with the English. Nobody got what you'd call good treatment. "For breakfast every morning we got a piece of bread an inch and a half thick and about four inches square and one tin cup of what they called coffee—but I'd call good water spoiled. I don't know what they made it out of, but it was rotten, bitter stuff and not even very hot.

"For dinner and supper we had the same thing every day—turnip soup, with mighty few turnips in it. We never had anything else. No meat, no potatoes, no bread, even, except at breakfast. You could take the turnip soup or starve. It was just about enough to keep you alive. Some of the fellows got so weak they'd have to be carried to the hospital. There they'd get nourishing food for a few days, but as soon as they were a little stronger they'd be chucked out of the hospital. There wasn't much of what you'd call real suffering at Duellman—and the guards were decent enough—but it wasn't much of a life."

Sent to Brandenburg. On April 3 Smith and his fellow captives of the Moewe were sent from Duellman to the notorious camp at Brandenburg, which is on the Havel river, between Berlin and Magdeburg. Again they had an all-night trip without food and crowded into narrow wooden benches in the worst sort of cars.

"Here we had Prussians for guards, and they were wicked devils," Smith went on. "The camp was the same sort of a place as Duellman, with barbed wire inner inclosures, and then a roadway circling the whole camp and barred on the outside with wire. "At Duellman they would turn us out and count us only twice a day, but at Brandenburg they gave us the 'raus' a dozen times. They'd keep us standing barefoot in the snow for hours until some major would come up and verify the final count. By this time our shoes had worn out, and most of us actually were barefoot.

"The Prussians hauled and shoved us around like cattle, although I must say I didn't see any one struck or stabbed who didn't have it coming to him. "At Brandenburg we got the same old food—turnip soup, with never a change. They made the strongest of us work on farms outside the inclosure, clearing the ground for the spring planting; but we got no better food than the rest.

"We nearly froze to death at Brandenburg. There were small stoves in the huts, but they didn't begin to warm them. The blankets—you could see through them! We were all full of insects and had to have our clothes fumigated every two weeks, but in a couple of days we'd be as bad as ever. Gets Job on Docks. "I was about ready to take a desperate chance for escape when on May 1 they asked for 300 volunteers to go to work on the docks at Luebeck. They said they'd give us boots, better clothes and a mark a day for wages. I thought anything was better than Brandenburg, so I volunteered and was taken.

"The clothes they gave us were black uniforms with a yellow stripe down the pants and a yellow band fitted into the sleeve, with our number and the word 'Kriegesfangenlager' (war prison) on them. "They did give us better footgear, but you were just as likely as not to get one boot and one shoe, and different sizes. And when they half-soled a shoe they did it with the upper part of an old boot. They had scarcely any leather at all. While I was working on the farms I managed to get a pair of wooden shoes to keep my feet off the ground.

"There had been promises of Red Cross packages and Y. M. C. A. boxes at Brandenburg, but they hadn't arrived when I left. "At Luebeck everything was much better. They kept us in a big warehouse on the Hamburg-American quay, and made us load and unload ships. But here we had steamer bunks to sleep in and decent blankets, and it was luxury compared to the other places. We had the same old bun coffee and turnip soup—but our guards got the same. Then in the summer we began to receive some clothing from the International Y. M. C. A. and some food boxes from the American Red Cross through Copenhagen.

What Y. M. C. A. Sent. "Every week we got a box that had in it 50 biscuits, some corned beef, veal loaf, suet pudding, condensed milk, one-quarter pound of tea, a slice of bacon, a can of fruit, 50 cigarettes and some tobacco. That saw us through. It was so good we felt sorry for the poor guards and would give them scraps. They offered as high as 50 marks for a pound of tea. And the bacon they would have given anything for."

Escape His Conscience. Dean Duellman, when at Westminster used to tell a curious story of a brown paper parcel which he received one day by post. After many wrappings had been unfolded, he found a small black splinter of oak about an inch and a half long. The writer of the unsigned note accompanying the parcel said that when he was a boy, many years before, he had clipped the splinter off the coronation chair. As he advanced his conscience grew troubled, and he felt the need to be kind enough to restore the splinter to its place.—Puff Mail Gazette.

Violates Order, Loses Crop. British Farmer Also Gets Prison Sentence and Fine of \$1,000 Is Inflicted. London.—The severest penalty yet given for violation of the farm cultivation acts has just been administered to Alfred White, a farmer of Maldstone. He was ordered by the authorities to cut down his acreage of hops to one-half. He paid no attention to the order, declaring that he would make a profit of \$50,000 out of hops, and so could well afford to pay a substantial fine. The court fined him only \$1,000, but ordered the forfeiture of the entire crop of hops and added a sentence of two months in prison.

Substitute for Olive Oil. Truck Gardener in Colorado Gets Rich Oil From Seeds of Cantaloupes. Rocky Ford, Colo.—An American substitute for olive oil is believed to have been discovered here by D. V. Burrell, a truck gardener. Burrell has found that a clear, rich oil is in the seeds of cantaloupes and has submitted a quantity of it to government chemists at Washington, who informed him that their experiments indicate a new table oil of the same color and texture as olive oil is apparent, without any refining process. The government chemists are confining their experiments with the substance.

Intolerance. The truth is, the notion that an intellectual recognition of certain dogmas is the essential condition of salvation lies at the bottom of all intolerance in matters of religion. Under this impression, men are too apt to forget that the great end of Christianity is love, and that charity is its crowning virtue; they overlook the beautiful significance of the parable of the heretic Samaritan and the orthodox Pharisee; and thus, by suffering their speculative opinions of the next world to make them uncharitable and cruel in this, they are really the worse for their, even admitting them to be true.—Whittier.

The One Who Does His Best. He who does the best he can is always improving. It is this steady progress, no matter how small what point it starts, that forms the chief element of all greatness and goodness.—Exchange.

returned. For the offense of trying to escape, he was given 19 days in the "black hole," with only a piece of bread a day to eat. Also a big German guard "took a couple of cracks" at his face.

"The Spanish ambassador came to see us Americans on June 1 and promised to send us books and clothing, but I never saw any of them. They did begin to put a few potatoes into the turnip soup, and occasionally they put about five pounds of meat into the soup supply for 300 men.

Another Getaway Chance. "In October I made up my mind to take another chance on a getaway. The ships were loading were plying between Luebeck and Swedish ports, and I thought I might hide on one of these. They carried mostly salt fertilizer to Sweden, though sometimes some coal and coke, and they brought back pig-iron and ore. I never saw them bring in any foodstuffs. Sometimes the German ships would go out carrying barbed wire and iron rods for the trenches on the Russian front. They went to Riga, I believe.

"There was one boat, the Undine, which traveled between Luebeck and a Swedish port named Norrkoping regularly. I got acquainted with a Swede on board her, and he told me one other fellow had made his getaway to Norrkoping by concealing himself in the hold. "My scheme was this: Every morning the guard would get together an early working crew of 12 men at four o'clock. He would take them on board while it was dark, to get the hatches ready for the others. One morning when I wasn't in this squad I hid myself in the hallway where they always lined up. The guard counted his 12, and then in the darkness I joined them. As we climbed aboard the Undine he didn't know he had 13, instead of 12. He was a boneheaded German anyhow.

"I hid myself in the fertilizer—a combination of salt and sulphur. What it did to me was plenty. My feet are still full of holes and the nails are off my toes." For six days then (an unusually long journey) Smith remained in the hold. When the vessel docked at Norrkoping and the hatch was opened he dashed down the gangplank to safety. The Swedish police gave him water and food; American consulate attaches clothed him and sent him to Stockholm and then to Christiania, Norway, and there he boarded the liner Bergensjord for home.

THE THINKER. An old Frenchwoman seated in the midst of what was once her home. Hearing that the Germans had left her home town, driven back by the French, she returned, but to find the ancestral home a mass of ruins.

Last Stand of Beavers. Far to the west, in the fastnesses of the northern Rockies, hidden in one of the most inaccessible nooks that remain in this country today, what is probably the largest existing colony of beavers has established itself for a last stand. The beaver was once one of the most abundant of our American animals, but the ease with which he was trapped and the value of his fur soon drove him far on the road to extinction. Soon only the most stringent of protective legislation was able to save him, but now he seems to be "coming back," and wherever he finds a favorable location he increases rapidly.

Not Always. A fellow shouldn't believe everything his press agent says about him.

Let Kiddles Blow Bubbles. There is no better exercise for inflating a nostril breathing than blowing bubbles. It is a sheer impossibility to breathe through the mouth and to blow bubbles. In one of the big children's hospitals, as it helps to expand the lungs and induces deep breathing, children who blow bubbles frequently at home are not like to have asthma.

Swindlers Beware. Many of the swindlers recorded in the latest issue of the Toledo certain probbers, such as exemption from certain taxes and duties appertaining to the sale of swords, the purchase of iron and steel and other ordinary material.

Homelessness Explained. Mr. Fitznoodle was asked the other day how he could account for nature's forming him so ugly. "Nature was not to blame," said he. "When I was two months old I was considered the handsomest child in the neighborhood, but my nurse swapped me away for another boy just to please a friend of hers whose child was rather homely looking."

A Little Mixed. Evelyn, who was talking to her grandmother, who had come to visit her, saw her grandfather coming and, running to the head of the stairs, she cried: "Come right on up, dramma, your drama's on here!"

New Jersey Central

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For Toms River, Lakewood, Lakehurst, Red Bank etc. at 6:11, 9:25 a. m., 1:45, 5:30. Sundays 6:05 p. m. For Atlantic City 6:11 a. m. m., 1:45 p. m.

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

Table with columns: STATIONS, Daily Ex. Sun., Mon. Wed. & Fri. only, P. M., Daily Ex. Sun., Sun. only, Sun. only. Lists stations from Lv Barnegat City to Ar Philadelphia.

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**TUCKER ON CHAPTER NO. 51 O. E. S.**  
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Mrs. Helen B. Mott, W. M.  
George A. Mott, W. P.  
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cale, Secy.  
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

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

**BYRONSON POST NO. 77 G. A. R.**  
Meet at Town Hall, every first and third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.  
Charles White, Commander.  
Margaret Keville, Quartermaster.  
Edwin A. Gray, Adjutant.

**LAKEVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**  
Meets every Monday night, in Rm. 204, corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.  
Joseph B. Mathis, Councilor.  
Joseph H. Brown, H. S.

**BOYSCOUTS COUNCIL NO. 106, B. of E.**  
Meets every Thursday evening in the Rm. 204 corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.  
Mrs. Etta Jones, Councilor  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Secy.

**POHATONG TRIBE NO. 61 IMP'D O. R. M.**  
Meets every Saturday night, 7th Run 20th breath in Red Men's Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets.  
Garwood Horner, Sachem  
Geo. Blahner, Jr., C. of C.

**FRUITS**  
W. H. Kelley, W. E. Smith, C. Ira Mathis  
**TRUSTEES WIDOWS AND ORPHANS**  
Geo. W. Grant, Jos. H. McCormack  
Joseph H. Brown.

**OCEAN LODGE NO. 38 I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Thursday evening in Town Hall corner Main and Wood streets at 7:30 o'clock.  
Lefroy Chambers, N. G.  
L. E. Vander, Secy.  
Leslie E. Fiske, Fin. Secy.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
of Tuckerton, N. J.  
Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month.  
W. E. Smith, President.  
W. W. Wimer, Secy.  
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

**COLUMBIA TEMPLE NO. 20, L. O. G. F.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in K. G. F. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.  
Mrs. Jane Morey, N. T.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

**TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 1093 L. O. G. F.**  
Meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Hall.  
NATHAN ATKINSON, Dictator  
HOWARD SMITH, Secretary.  
HARRY WHITE, Treasurer

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Tuckerton 1:45 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
Leave 8:20 A. M.	8:20 P. M.
N. Gretna 2:20 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
Arrive 9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Absecon 3:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
Leave 10:00 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Absecon 4:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
Leave 10:50 A. M.	10:20 A. M.
N. Gretna 4:50 P. M.	7:20 P. M.

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Leave Absecon daily	4:00 P. M.

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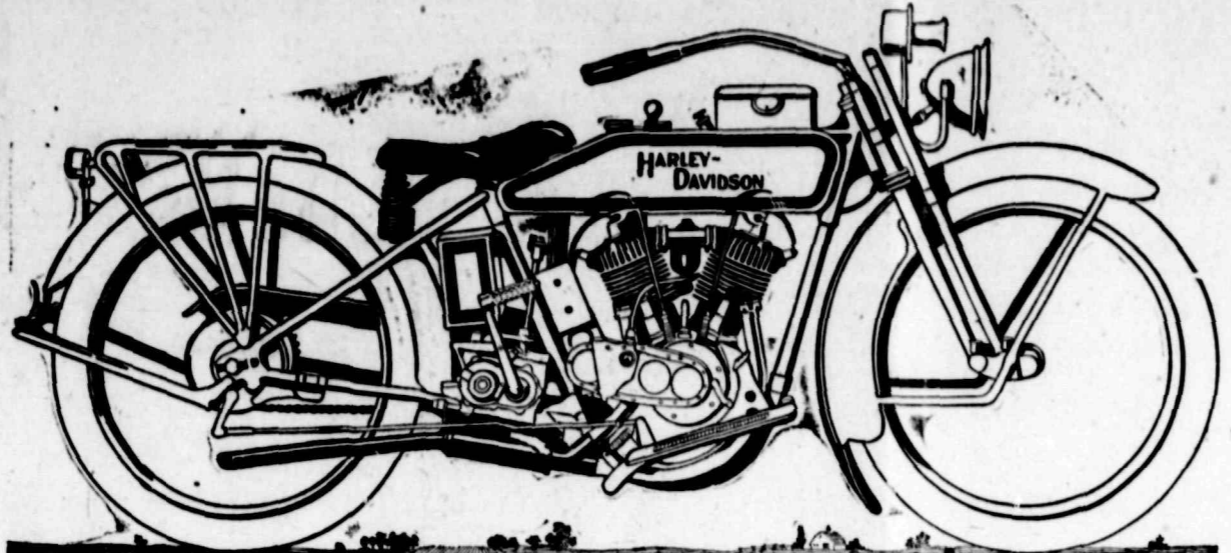
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<b>Model 18-F</b>	16 horsepower twin cylinder three-speed model with high tension magneto ignition.	<b>\$290.</b>
<b>Model 18-E</b>	16 horsepower twin cylinder direct geared model with high tension magneto ignition.	<b>\$275.</b>
<b>Model 18-C</b>	6 horsepower single cylinder three-speed model with high tension magneto ignition.	<b>\$260.</b>
<b>Model 18-B</b>	6 horsepower single cylinder direct geared model with high tension magneto ignition.	<b>\$235.</b>
<b>Model 18-L</b>	Standard pleasure sidecar.	<b>\$90.</b>
<b>Model 18-M</b>	Parcel car with covered body, 36 1/2 inches long, 21 1/2 inches wide, 18 inches high at the center and 15 1/2 inches high at the sides.	<b>\$83.</b>
<b>Model 18-N</b>	Parcel car with covered body, 42 inches long, 24 inches wide and 18 inches high.	<b>\$85.</b>
<b>Chassis . . .</b>	Standard chassis to fit model 18-L, 18-M or 18-N, including springs.	<b>\$63.</b>

**Motorcycles in stock. Any inquiry will be attended promptly**  
A full line of Bicycle, Motorcycle and Automobile Tires in Stock.  
Repairs also carried in Stock.

PHONE 3-R-14

**M. L. CRANMER, - - Mayetta, N. J.**

**Remember Little Kindnesses.**  
Cultivate a memory for kindnesses. Too many of us are inclined to accept small courtesies and kindnesses as a matter of course, and for that reason they make so little impression upon us that they are soon lost sight of. The people who seem overflowing with faith and affection, and who always have a good opinion of their fellows, are the ones who find it easy to forget injuries, but who hold the kindnesses they have received fast in memory.—Exchanges.

**Woman Makes the Home.**  
A man may build a palace, but he can never make it a home. The spirituality and love of a woman alone can accomplish this.—Exchange.

**Art Value.**  
Raffleton—"Art and business have nothing in common." Milby—"Oh, I don't know about that. The value of a painting, like the value of a check, depends a great deal on whose name is at the bottom of it."

**The Differences.**  
A genius can no more help being a genius than a crazy man can help being crazy. It is just what happens that when a genius does what he considers a smart thing, it is smart; but when the poor crazy man does his best it turns out to be foolish.—Ed Howe's Monthly.

**When We Lose.**  
Money lost, nothing lost; courage lost, much lost; honor lost, more lost; soul lost, all lost.

**Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste**

**SAPOLITO**

"The best is oft the cheapest"

**The General All-Around Cleaner**

**CHEVROLET**

**New Series**

**"FOUR-NINETY" ROADSTER**

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Roadster is "light-footed," but not too light. A motor car should not be too heavy nor too light.

If it is too heavy, the weight is liable to affect its efficiency, and expense. If it is too light, it is likely to be dangerous and not keep to the road.

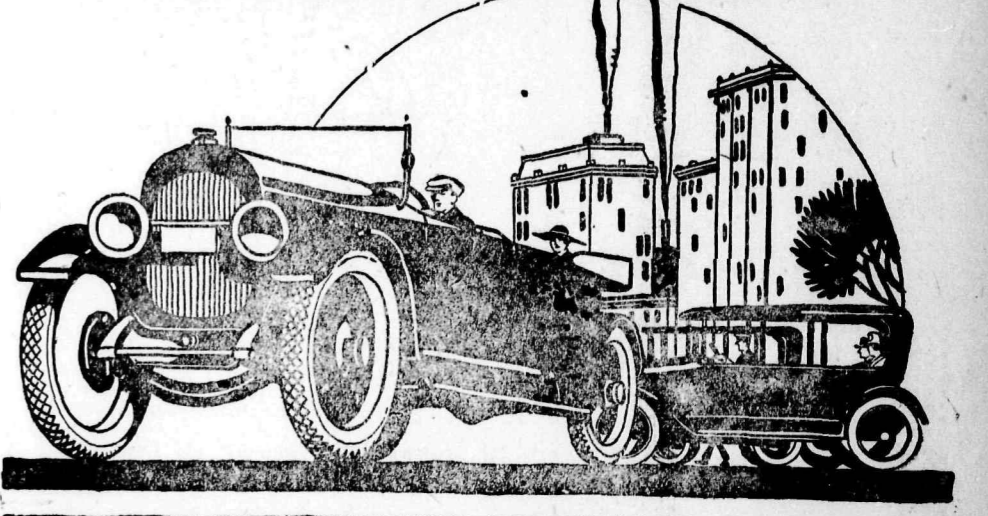
The Chevrolet is medium in weight, but heavy enough so that the car will remain on the road at all times, and light enough so that the machine will not be hard on tires and will be economical in the matter of gasoline consumption.

These important things depend on the weight of the car.

The car that is too heavy is not only a burden on the road, but its own weight affects the mechanical efficiency, for the heavy car is likely to rattle itself into the scrap heap.

Model "Four-Ninety" Roadster is a favorite for the reason that it is an economical car to own. Now equipped with demountable rims, tilted windshield and other new refinements. Price \$620.00 f. o. b. Flint.

**M. L. CRANMER, Agent**  
Bell Phone 3-R-14 MAYETTA, N. J.



**We Certainly Ought to Know**

When there is any question of value in automobile tires we certainly ought to have the answer.

For we have seen the *inside* of practically every tire made. We know how much value every manufacturer intends to put into the tires he sells.

We know which tires give good health as possible. And the net result of all this information of ours is our determination to sell Good-year Tires to our customers.

We know tires as your family doctor knows you—because it is our business, as vulcanizers, to keep tires in as from the inside out.

ON SALE AT  
**THE LAKESIDE GARAGE**

**Horner's CASH STORE**

Our assortment was never larger or better for you to select from during Christmas week than now. Our prices are as near wholesale as we possibly can make them. The quality of our goods are the best. We would suggest that you do your shopping as early as possible, so that we can give you our best attention.

- Oranges 15, 20, 30, 35, and 50 dozen
- Apples 15 and 20c 1/4 pk.
- Grape Fruit 5 and 8c each
- Purity Oats 8c pkg.

CORN MEAL 6c lb. 2 cans String Beans 25c 2 cans Succotash 25  
TRENTON CRACKERS 15c lb. BEST GRADES FLOUR 85c

**CANDY ASSORTMENT**

Very Good Mixtures	25c lb
Very Good Chocolates	30c lb
Pure Hard Candy	30c lb
Pure Broken Candy	25c lb
Fancy Chocolates	50c lb
1 lb box of Chocolates	75c \$1 and \$1.25
Pop Corn	5c glass

**NUTS**

Almonds (Paper Shell)	40c lb
English Walnuts	30c lb
English Walnuts (good)	25c lb
Butter Nuts	18c lb
Peanuts	20c lb

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Figs, Dates, Celery, Lettuce, Erbs, Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes, Onions Cranberries.	
GOOD MINCE MEAT	2lbs 25c
HEINZ MINCE MEAT	30 35, and 55c
HEINZ PLUM PUDDING	40c
HEINZ FIG PUDDING	40c
BEST PRINT BUTTER	55c lb
BEST TUB BUTTER	48c lb
BEST OLEO (Nut Brand)	35c lb
FANCY OLEO	34c lb
VERY GOOD OLEO	32c lb
GOOD OLEO	30c lb
COMPOUND LARD	25c lb
GOOD CORN	15c
GOOD BEETS	15c
GOOD LIMA BEANS	18c can
CAMP BELL'S SOUPS	10c can
JUSTICE COFFEE	30c
GLOSS SOAP	5c bar
20 MULE BORAX	9c
CAN LIME	9c

**MEATS**

Sausage, Scapple, Chops, Bacon, Minced Ham, Franks, Bologna.	
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**10 BLUEING PADDLES** . . . . . 5c  
CAN LYE . . . . . 18c  
CAN PEARS . . . . . 15c  
CAN CHICKEN . . . . . 40c  
CAN SHRIMP . . . . . 13c  
PRINCINE BAKING POWDER . . . . . 14c  
BOTTLE CAPERS . . . . . 15c  
BOTTLE CHILI SAUCE . . . . . 15c  
WORCHESTER SAUCE . . . . . 15c  
MINT SAUCE . . . . . 15c  
OLIVE OIL . . . . . 10c  
HERSHEY COCOA . . . . . 8c can  
RITTER'S CATSUP . . . . . 12c bot  
HEINZ CELERY SOUP . . . . . 15c  
WHITE BEANS . . . . . 16 1/2c lb  
RED BEANS . . . . . 16 1/2c  
PURE LARD . . . . . 30c lb  
TABLE RAISINS . . . . . 20 cbox  
FIGS . . . . . 12c  
DATES . . . . . 15c pkg  
HORSE RADISH . . . . . 10c  
FANCY CAN PEARS . . . . . 25c  
FANCY CAN CORN . . . . . 22c  
FANCY CAN PEAS . . . . . 20c  
FANCY CAN PUMPKIN . . . . . 14c  
MOTHER'S AND QUAKER OATS . . . . . 10c  
QUAKER CORN FLAKES . . . . . 7c

**"It Pays to Buy at Horner's"**



# Uncle John's Christmas

By Ellen F. DeGrass  
In The Rural New Yorker

MYRTLE stopped playing on the organ, and whirled about, addressing the family gathered around the evening lamp.

"I've got a conundrum for you," she announced.

"One of those that has no answer, I'll bet," said Tim, who was popping corn over a bed of glowing coals. "I don't get caught twice the same way."

"All right, smarty! Count you out then. You'd only give some fool answer anyway. You're never serious."

"Come on with your conundrum," yawned Edith. "I need something to wake me up. This old algebra makes me sleepy."

"Well, here it is: How are we going to give any Christmas presents, with no crops, no money, no nothing?"

"Told you there wouldn't be any answer," chuckled Tim.

"I'm afraid Tim is right, Myrtle," and mother looked up from laying the child's coat pattern upon the ripped-up overcoat on the table.

"What do you want to bother about Christmas presents for? Everybody knows we haven't got any money to buy presents," and father looked up from the market reports. "Every blamed thing raised on a farm is high except hay, and that's the only thing I've got. If we get through the winter ourselves we'll do well, without trying to make Christmas presents."

"I don't care! I'm going to do something for Uncle John, anyway," declared Myrtle. "He sent me this organ, and I'm going to just remind him that I've not forgotten if nothing more."

Myrtle had a firm chin. The dimple might distract the attention of the casual observer, but the fact remained, Myrtle had a firm chin. It had first begun to make itself felt in the family about fifteen years before, when Myrtle was a year old. Being a reasonable and well-balanced creature, her rule was not only tolerated, but her plans, always practicable and often brilliant, sooner or later received the co-operation of the family, no matter how much they may have been opposed at first. Her heart's desire was to have a fine musical education, but she knew that it was far too expensive to be thought of. She had sensibly concluded to do as well as she could the duties nearest at hand.

"I'm going to take command," she said now, "and together we are going to do something."

"You're welcome to, as far as I am concerned," grumbled Tim. "Excuse me from sending 25-cent presents to a rich uncle."

"Never you mind," said Myrtle, mysteriously. "Thereafter there were 'doings' in the household. Her enthusiasm was contagious, and soon even Tim got interested.

"I'm going to send Uncle John a home-cooked Christmas dinner," Myrtle declared.

"We ain't got a turkey," said ma.

"I've got the duck but promised me for taking care of the rest of them, and it is as fat as butter. You roast and stuff it and then we will all take a hand at the trimmings."

Myrtle's mother was an excellent cook, and her clear, firm jellies and perfect canned fruit were the envy of her less skillful neighbors.

Myrtle ransacked the shelves and selected three glasses of jelly, one of an amber color, another of a pale translucent green. She stood each in a square of crepe paper, brought up the sides and corners, and tied them tightly, and then pulled out the top all around until it looked like a flower. Each color corresponded to the color of the jelly in the glass. Then she lined and covered a box with paper, and set in the ruby, the amber, and the pale green flowers. She covered the box, and tied it with Christmas ribbon attached to which was a card on which was written:

"With that duck you're going to eat,  
You'll need something tart, but sweet,  
That's us."

A glass can of watermelon pickles was wrapped in corrugated cardboard, and then wound about

HOW LIFEBOAT ORIGINATED

The lifeboat is a very modern contrivance. It is not much more than a half century since it came to be generally used. In the old days a sea captain greatly resented even the suggestion that his vessel should carry lifeboats.

At the period when these boats still were an experiment, a remarkable feat of life-saving was performed on the New Jersey coast at a point now within the precincts of Asbury Park. Joseph Francis, an inventor, had brought forth a device made of iron and shaped like a boat, with a lid which could be shut, thus keeping out the water. Francis contended that in case of a shipwreck near shore a line could be made fast between the vessel and the coast, and his quaint lifeboat hauled back and forth, carrying several persons on each trip.

Francis was the butt of much humor, and his life-saving boat, which was commonly called a kettle because of its odd shape, became a subject for general derision. Then a vessel bearing the name of Ayrshire was wrecked in 1847 off the Jersey coast. It had a large passenger list, and great crowds of life seemed inevitable. Francis rushed to the scene got a line to the ship and started his boat upon its first emergency test. He saved 201 lives by this method, many of which must have been lost otherwise, for the sea was so rough that no ordinary boat could have ever reached land from the wreck.

In recognition of his skill and bravery, congress presented Francis with the largest gold medal ever given by that body. It was made of pure gold, two-thirds of an inch thick, and was of about the same size as a tea plate. The boat devised by Francis might still be in use were it not for the weight and general clumsiness it was difficult to handle. But it was none the less practical, and paved the way for the breeches buoy, operated on the same principle.

SHERMAN'S FAMOUS SAYING

General's Definition of War Was Given in an Address at Columbus, O., in 1880 at Reunion of Veterans.

J. H. Galbraith of Columbus, O., writing to the New York World, gives place and date to a remark which has been widely credited to General William Tecumseh Sherman. He says: "In answer to inquiries as to where Gen. William T. Sherman said war was hell, and refute intimations that he never said it at all, the Columbus Dispatch asserts that General Sherman said it in Columbus on August 12, 1880, and in support of the assertion produces from its files a copy of a short address he made here at that time in which the now famous definition of war was made.

"The occasion was a reunion of the Civil war soldiers of Ohio. President Hayes was a guest of honor and most of the living generals of the Civil war were present. The addresses were made in the open in Franklin park.

DESTROYERS GET THE ENEMY

Watchdogs of American Navy Work in an Efficient and Business-Like Way, Writes Engineer Officer.

An Engineer officer who has long experience in military affairs in many parts of the world, and who was at one time an instructor at Kingston, describes an exciting sea voyage in a letter. He writes: "I was on duty on the bridge at about nine o'clock at night, and took

with crepe paper, twisted tightly, and the ends fringed. It then resembled the old-fashioned motto candles. The motto or couplet might not be lacking, the following lines were written and inserted:

"Those Jell girls may be tart and sweet,  
But I've heard that they lack spice.  
If you mean they'd beget to eat  
I am sure you'll vote me nice."

Grandma made a wonderful fruit cake—the kind that lasts a year, and improves with age. This was surrounded with white parchment paper, and covered with a white paper doily, and fancy edges. This was laid carefully over the waxed paper, which covered the frosting, studded thickly with whole hickory and butternut meats. The whole was packed into a round box, made by Myrtle's skillful fingers. To make it she cut two disks of cardboard of the required size, and two long strips of the same cardboard, one the height of the cake, the other narrower, for the cover. She bound the edges together with gummed tape, and covered their junction with narrow strips of gold paper. Then she neatly covered top and sides with Christmas paper, all holly and mistletoe. Lastly, she tied two bright scarlet ribbons about the box, one each way. She made plump bows, and gathering the ends of the ribbons, sewed tiny sleigh bells on them, so that the box, when moved, gave forth a sweet musical sound.

Myrtle surveyed the box with satisfaction, her head on one side.

"You ought to please," she said. "You appeal to the eye, the ear, and the palate."

The box certainly did present an imposing appearance. On the inside of the cover appeared the lines:

"Of course this cake was made by mother;  
She says if it don't suit, she'll make you another."

A great generous ball of cottage cheese was wrapped in paper and packed in a square box, with plenty of tissue paper in the corners. Accompanying it was the legend:

"If Esau had known of the cheese called 'cottage,'  
He'd have traded for that, instead of the pottage."

FOR THE BOY IN CAMP

What shall I send that boy in military camp? Many mothers and others are asking that question. In reply, Dr. James Naismith, professor of physical education in the University of Kansas, says: "Send him candy and licious, a good book and, if his company has a talking machine, a record of light music or something funny. But don't send him soap letters or nightgowns."

Doctor Naismith speaks from 30 years' experience in training university and college youths and from four months on the border as chaplain of the First Kansas Infantry. He is the inventor of basket ball and has trained hundreds of athletes and kept thousands of students physically fit.

"Soap letters and nightgowns were the most worrying and useless things the boys on the border received from home," said Doctor Naismith. "Write that boy once or twice a week. Send him the home paper. He may not seem prompt about writing home, but never forget he has an insatiable appetite for home letters and the home paper. His appetite for sweets, too, is very keen. The army ration, wholesome and nourishing, hasn't many trimmings, so candy always is warmly welcomed by the boys. Homemade fudge or caramel candy, something that doesn't melt or melt easily, should be sent.

"There is no need to send clothing or medicines. Uncle Sam will look out for that. But small musical instruments are valuable in keeping a camp cheerful. Banjos, mandolins, even ukuleles, are good. Baseballs, bats, gloves and masks always are welcome. Anything that encourages healthful play is good to send.

"I am very much in earnest when I ask that no soap letters be sent to the boys. Also, if you know of some boy who has no one to write him or to send him candy, remember him. I saw boys who felt it quite a little that there was no one to remember them. They're all just big kiddies, you know, and they need appreciation."

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

"The picture you are beholding now," said the showman for the benefit of the peeper, "is the famous battle of Waterloo, Observe Napoleon Bonaparte and the duke of Wellington leading their armies!"

"Which is the duke?" asked the small boy.

"Take your choice," replied the showman. "I ain't particular."

Urgent Need.

"What's this \$5 for, wife?"

"Daughter needs it."

"I need shoes myself."

"Well, you know daughter must have a swagger stick."

RELIABLE

"Another thing to be thankful for!"

"What's that?"

"All the stores are closed. For one day there's no chance of being reminded that anything has gone up in price."

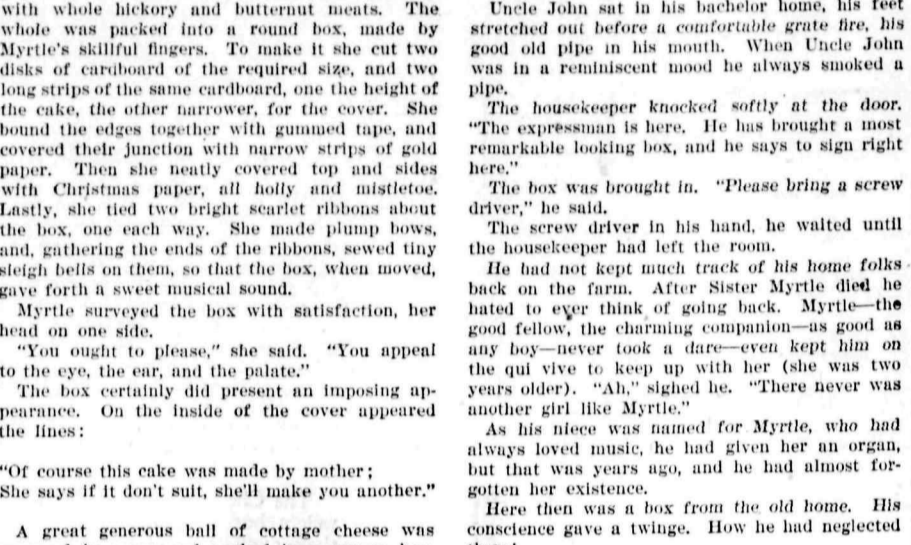
MURINE'S Granulated Eyelids

Save Your Eyes. Eye Pain Relieved by Murine. Try It In Your Eyes. It's the Best. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



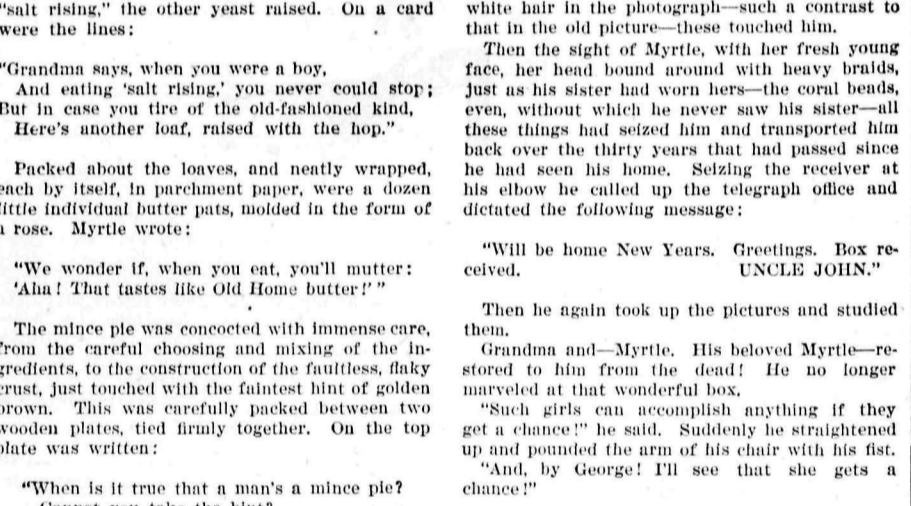
Serbian railroad bridge that was blown up just before it was reached by the train bearing the American Red Cross commission headed by W. B. Thompson.

## AMBULANCE MEN HAVE A LITTLE CONCERT



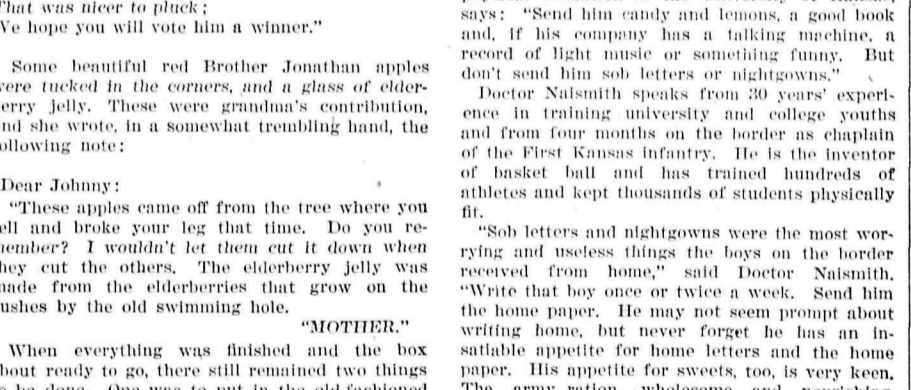
In this French official photograph a group of American ambulance men are shown enjoying a concert of banjos and mandolins, to relieve their minds of the many war sights which they have to endure. The men often spend their leisure moments in song or sports.

## HERE'S WOMAN PROSECUTOR



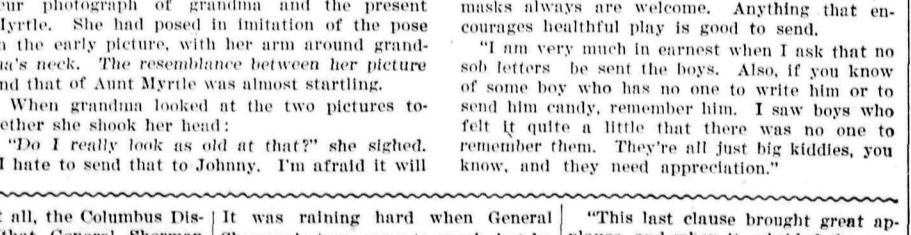
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## GRUESOME NAMES FOR THE TRENCHES



This Canadian official photograph shows a trench recently captured from the Germans. As is seen, both the British and the Germans give the trenches weird and gruesome names.

## COMFORT IN NATIONAL ARMY BARRACKS



The National army's "single men in barracks" don't find wintry days and nights unpleasant so long as they have letters from home, newspapers and music.

## GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

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Mike looked very annoyed and Pat inquired the reason.

"A man told me he was in favor of peace at any price," remarked Mike.

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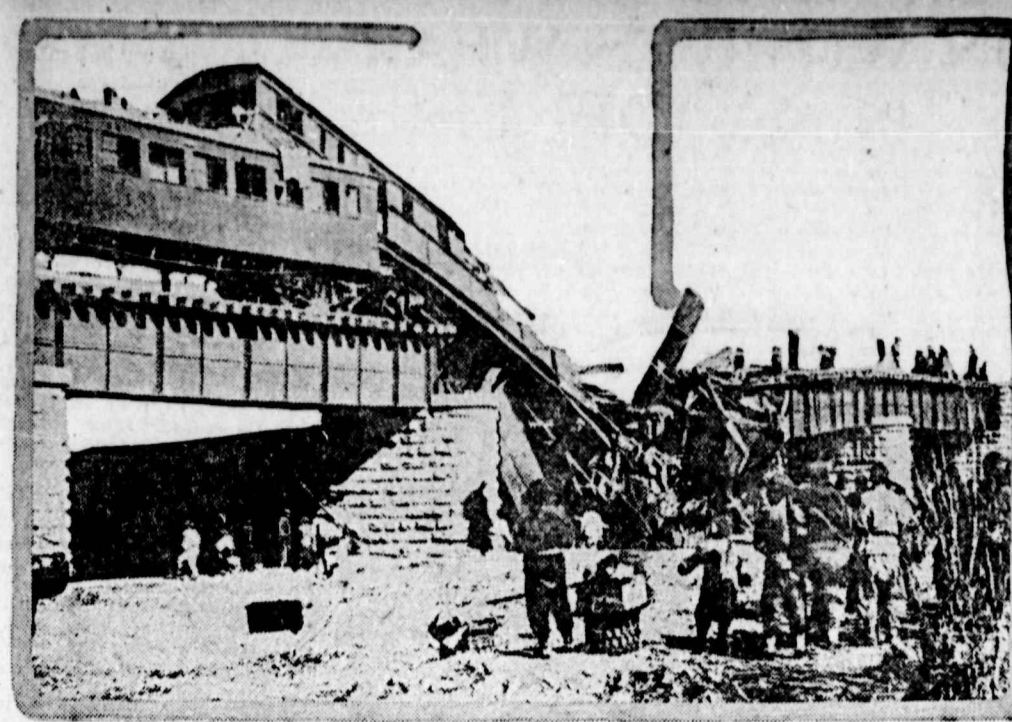
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"It was his pacifist tendencies that made her jilt him," said Miss Sears. "From socialism he drifted to the I Won't Work. I believe he became positively pro-German in the end."

"She shrugged her shoulders," she said, "but we better let the man who cheapens himself in her eyes!"

## CLOSE CALL FOR RED CROSS COMMISSION



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## GREATER EFFICIENCY. REDUCED COST

Grow Grain in Western Canada, Make Profits, and Show Greater Patriotism.

The nation-wide cry of "More Efficiency" has now reached even the most remote agricultural sections and there is a general interest amongst the farmers to increase their products and to reduce their expenses. The need of foodstuffs is greater than the world has ever before known, and every effort is being used to meet the world's food requirements, becoming more apparent every day. While it is true that this desire is attested by a general patriotism, there is an underlying factor in this extension work that is being offered by a ready market at maximum prices. Widespread attention has been given to the opportunity in this respect in Western Canada, where fortunes are being made in a few crops out of grain at present prices.

It has been found that the open, level prairie can be cultivated for wheat and other small grains at a minimum price, and during the past few years the yields have been more than satisfactory. Wheat crops of forty bushel to the acre have been common in Western Canada in the last three or four years, and with a present available price of over \$2.00 per bushel this means a return on investment and labor that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. This is made possible by the low priced lands that can be secured for grain growing. The range in price runs from \$15 to \$25 per acre, according to location and other local conditions. In this period of "more agricultural efficiency" it is apparent at a glance that the farmer on low priced but high grade lands, growing his grain at a minimum cost, is reaping a golden harvest with the highest percentage of profit.

The cultivator of high priced farm lands has a big handicap to overcome in computing his profits on a \$200 an acre farm as compared with the agriculturist reaping as great, if not greater return from \$25 an acre land. It therefore becomes a question for the farmer himself to answer, whether he is doing himself and his country the best service, by devoting all his energies to working high priced land that yields no better return than land that can be secured at one-eighth the price. It is a case of getting either minimum or maximum quantity. Many have already decided on the alternative, and with their spare money invested in and now working Western Canada lands, they are allowed to speak for themselves. Apparently they are satisfied, for we learn of cases where on a \$4,000 investment, in one year they have had their money back, with a profit of from 50% to 100%. Such is one of the steps in progressive farming now being demonstrated in the effort to create greater efficiency. The Canadian Government is using every effort to bring these conditions to the attention of the agricultural world, in order to secure the necessary increased grain production so greatly needed. The farmer in Western Canada is exempt from all personal taxes. His buildings, stock and implements are not assessed; and every encouragement is given to farmers to improve and increase their farm output. Reduced railway rates are being offered to new settlers to look over the country and to size up an unprecedented opportunity in farming.—Advertisement.

Boasted in Bad Company.

A Springfield man, the hero of a self-told story at a dinner table near Ava recently, is wondering what the future has in store for him. The Springfield man was regaling the others with a hunting story; how he had killed an even dozen quail and three wild turkeys. Friends kicked at him under the table, but their attacks were in vain. Not until the details of the story had been related did the speaker learn that at his side sat a deputy game warden in that locality for the purpose of getting evidence against persons hunting out of season.—Kansas City Times.

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**No Raise in Price of This Great Remedy**

**CASCARA QUININE**

The standard cure for 20 years—  
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate  
—acts in 24 hours—grip in 3  
days. Money-back guarantee. No  
genuine bog with Red Top and Mr.  
Hill's picture.  
Costs less, gives  
more, saves money.  
At Any Drug Store

**Chance for a Peep.**

"Got a telegram from my husband  
just now. Every time I get a tele-  
gram, my hand shakes so I can hardly  
open it, whether there is any bad news  
or not."

"Same with me," said the neighbor  
gossiping over the back fence. "It's a  
wonder these smart men wouldn't  
adopt lensless fronts for telegrams,  
same as they use in letters. But they  
don't keep how they worry us win-  
men."

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT PIMPLES**

Because Cuticura Quickly Removes Them—Trials Free.

On rising and retiring gently smear  
the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash  
off the ointment in five minutes with  
Cuticura Soap and hot water, using  
plenty of soap. Keep your skin clear  
by making Cuticura your every-day  
toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book.  
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,  
Boston. Sold everywhere—Adv.

**Question of Looks.**

Marietta and Janet had fallen out.  
They found themselves side by side  
in a railway train and Marietta made  
overtures of peace. Janet replied to  
her conventional efforts only shortly  
until Marietta wisely remarked:  
"I was told yesterday I get my good  
looks from mother."

"I wouldn't repeat that if I were  
you," said Janet, gravely.

"Why not?"

"Well, you know," said Janet, "peo-  
ple will think your mother was stingy."

**Important to Mothers**

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

**Worth Weight in Gold.**

Fifteen years ago Adam Stouffer of  
Findlay, O., purchased a Plymouth  
Rock hen, and now the hen, at the  
age of nineteen years, is laying eggs  
with the rest of the flock, and there  
are no indications that she is going to  
quit.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas  
County—ss.  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is  
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney  
& Co., doing business in the City of To-  
ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that  
said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-  
DRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh  
that cannot be cured by the use of  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in  
my presence, this 6th day of December,  
A. D. 1918.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public,  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-  
ing internally and acts through the Blood  
on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

**How Is This?**

"There are some things I can't un-  
derstand."  
"What now?"  
"It is understood that a man can't  
lift himself by his bootstraps."  
"Well?"  
"But he can stand in his own light."

**Sores and Wounds**

If you have any sores or wounds  
properties of Dr. David Roberts' **KOL-  
OX** will heal them. It is a powerful  
antiseptic and will prevent any other  
infection. It is also a powerful  
inflammation. It is also a powerful  
antiseptic and will prevent any other  
infection. It is also a powerful  
antiseptic and will prevent any other  
infection.

**BALCO**

RED OIL RUBBERS

**Kolox**

Clears the head quickly. Immediately relieves  
NASAL CATARRH, HEAD COLIC, ASTHMA,  
HAY FEVER and other nasal imperfections.  
KOLOX is a vegetable, antiseptic powder and  
contains no habit-forming drugs. Order from  
your druggist or direct from us. \$1.50, 50c.  
THE KOLOX CO., 1328 Broadway, New York

**ABSORBINE**

Will reduce Inflammation, Strained,  
Swollen Tendons, Ligaments or  
Muscles. Stops the lameness and  
pain from a Splint, Side Bone or  
Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair  
gone and no drugs to be used. \$2 a  
bottle at druggists or delivered. De-  
scribe your case on special order blank  
and we will send you a bottle. Free  
and interesting horse book 2M Free.  
ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment  
for manking, reduces Strained, Torn Lig-  
aments, Swollen Tendons, Veins or Muscles  
in a few days. Sore Udder. Always painless.  
\$1.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book, "Breeds  
Free." W. F. YOUNG, P. O. 519 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Quickstep Shoe**

HAS THE LOWEST COST OF SHOE  
AFFERED YOU YET?  
The "Quickstep" shoe is direct  
from the manufacturer. There are  
no middlemen. The shoes are made  
in your shoes. You will like our  
shoes when you see them.  
We guarantee to satisfy  
you. Write for our special order blank  
and we will send you a pair of  
shoes with style and price.  
Quickstep Shoe Co., Box 1024, Boston

**Every Woman Wants**

**Paxline**

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Dissolved in water for douches stops  
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-  
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.  
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.  
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,  
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.  
The extraordinary cleaning and germicidal  
power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by  
mail. The Pinkham Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

**AN EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER**  
Specializes in the sale of all kinds of  
Shoes. Has Clear record. Address Box 122 (Chicago), Ill.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 51-1917

# FUR EVERYWHERE ON WOMEN'S WEAR

New York.—Two important facts stand out in the fashions for winter. The extraordinary display of peltry is one, and the juxtaposition of different materials is the other.

The first fashion spells extravagance; the second stands for economy. It is the latter in which the great majority of women should be more interested, but with that delightful inconsistency which makes the race charming, they pay more attention to the ex-



This house costume, built in two pieces, has a peasant blouse of old rose silk jersey trimmed with black satin and embroidered in gold and old rose. The black velvet skirt has a touch of the same embroidery at the hem.

travagant fashion and allow it to absorb the better part of their thoughts on dress.

The last vestige of instinct to exist in woman is her desire for pieces of fur to adorn her person. There was once a time when peltry belonged to winter and was needed for protection, and this excuse was used by every woman who could find money from the housekeeping allowance to buy a bit of fur to go about her neck; but this flimsy excuse has faded into the background since it has been the fashion to be as prolific with fur in hot weather as in cold weather.

**Pelting Women With Peltry.**

The appearance of a group of women on the street on a cool morning suggests that some dynamic force has been pelting them with pieces of fur in a bit or miss fashion.

There is no plan of action running through the scheme of dressing. Wherever a piece of fur has hit a frock, there it remains. It may be on the head, the waist, the ankles or the back.

There are swinging panels at the sides of skirts which are edged with fur; there are immense collars with wide, separate wristlets of fur used on blouses and coats; there are jackets which have fur pelplums or a fur panel down the back; there are other coats that display waistcoats of peltry and, possibly, patch pockets which correspond with the hem on the skirt.

The milliners have made hats of fur in patchwork fashion. A turban of yellow will have brown spots on it; a flaring brim of sealskin will be attached to a crown of ermine which has a medallion of seal on top; a beehive hat of black velvet will have bands made from three kinds of fur running around the base of the crown to end in a lover's knot at the side.

Few women want to buy a top coat or a short, rippling jacket of fur which is not built up in successive tiers of opposing peltries. For instance, a short cape coat of sealskin has collar and cuffs of ermine edged with black broadtails and there are huge buttons of seal surrounded by broadtail and set in gemmetal rims.

Where there is so much fur floating about, it is quite natural that the odds and ends of it should be utilized as long as fashion permits women to put it on their clothes without apparent design.

Lover's knots, which have come into fashion again, are made of fur, for instance, and are attached to the cuffs, to the front of the collar and sometimes used as a substitute for buttons down the front of a velvet bodice or a loose Russian blouse that is belted in with peltry.

**Wristlets of Fur.**

The sweeping demand for wristlets which has been made by the fighters has introduced a new fashion in fur among women. Possibly, you have not seen these medieval bits of arm cov-

ings? Some of them are shaped like the lace mitts worn in the Civil war, with a slash at one side for the thumb; others made very much on the pattern of the knitted wristlet desired by the Red Cross.

This fashion has not spread over the continent quickly, and it is, therefore, offered to all women who want to do the unusual in dress. Bits of fur may easily be used for these wristlets, the lining may be quite gorgeous, and if one effects color, this wristlet of fur may be rolled back at its top edge and made to show the color beneath as it flares away from the sleeve of the bodice or jacket over which it is worn.

As a fashion, these peltry wristlets are good looking, and as a means of protection against cold weather they are entirely admirable. They are by no means confined to the smart classes, but have been taken up by all the mass of women who go out early in the morning to their various activities either as professionals or as volunteers. They are not substitutes for mufflers, but in connection with a large neckpiece or a fur cape they provide enough warmth to a coat suit against a low temperature.

**The Blouse of the Hour.**

The second fact of importance in fashion which was stated in the beginning of this story is the furtherance of economical ideas in dress by joining together whatever materials one likes to accomplish a suit or a frock.

In this one respect, fashion has turned a somersault over the intervening decades between a fashion that was and a fashion that is. Those who were shrewd enough to foretell a scarcity of worsted materials in the world warned us that a season would soon break in which the uniform line of color and fabric from chin to ankle must be abandoned. That hour has approached more rapidly than even the prophets foretold. At the moment, we are not aware that there is any exasperating need of such economy, but preparedness is the best way to face an approaching truth.

Therefore, the world of dressmakers has given women to understand that it is no longer necessary to have a coat that matches a skirt or a blouse that matches either, no matter for what occasion the costume is intended. Even for the most ceremonial hours, such as the opera, a dinner or a dance, there are black and colored velvet skirts with bodies that are as remote from the skirt as though they had been bodily lifted from another costume.

**The Peasant Blouse.**

For the house, and for all manner of usage under a coat, there is another kind of separate blouse which is, at least, a serious rival to the white shirt-waist.

There is nothing new in it. It has been worn for centuries by the peasants of every country. It was adopted in America by a minority of women over a year ago, but it is now offered as the most pleasing contrast to a skirt that has nothing in common with it as far as texture and color go.

The host of women who have worked in the arts and crafts department of dress, and those who have catered to the artistic element, offered these sep-



Exaggerated cape and muffs of ermine with black tails. The cape is held to the figure by a waistcoat effect in front and its shapeless folds fall away from the neck and sleeves. The ermine muffs have an Indian fringe of black and white tails to correspond with the hat of the desert made of black velvet, the brim covered with ostrich feathers.

arate blouses with persuasive words, but it was only when the shops took them up that the public accepted them as a leading fashion.

It is quite easy to see how they simplify dressing. They are made of soft, colorful fabrics, the lining may be added or dispensed with, they manage to blend with any kind of separate skirt that the wardrobe affords, and they permit a woman to remove her coat at luncheon in the afternoon, which was a permission not given by the separate white shirtwaist.

**Satin Is Lustrous.**

Soft, lustrous black satin is decidedly in vogue. It is combined with black georgette, with chiffon, mousseline, velvet or cloth. Sometimes white satin is introduced as a relief and white net is used for gumpie or collar.

ing more and more popularity. Blue, green, and purple are the colors now often seen.

Festoons of lace are arranged ruff-like in some of the new silk petticoats.

Much millinery is shown in brown velvet. Whether the dye situation or the swinging pendulum of fashionable taste is responsible for this popularity nobody knows. At all events brown is one of the best colors of the winter.

Although Sam Browne belts are tabooed in some sections as far as soldiers' apparel goes, they are increasingly popular for women. They are sold inexpensively and give the much desired military aspect to the young girl's street costume.

Pongee silk, now that it is so difficult to get silks of European manufacture, is more and more used and predictions are made that it will be in great demand next spring.

One of the newest ideas in pajamas was a bustle. This bustle is effected with several ruffles of wide ribbon, fastened across the back of the pajamas at the hip line.

# BAG MATCHES HAT

This is the Last Word in Fashion for the Shopper.

Handsome Affairs of Velvet, Silk, Satin and Metal Brocades Have Replaced Those of Cretonne.

We started with lovely cretonne knitting bags, blooming with roses and chrysanthemums, others made gay with gorgeously colored birds and butterflies. These were shirred and ribbon-trimmed and often had clusters of silk fruit as the finishing touch.

But these cretonne bags, attractive as they were, have quite faded into the background, making way for the more handsome affairs of velvet, silk, satin and wonderful metal brocades, writes Ema Shepherd in the Detroit News. Nor are they confined to knitting only. The knitting part is secondary. They are the most convenient and smart shopping bags one can imagine and the most troublesome of bundles disappear like magic into their vast depths.

The last word in fashion is the shopping bag with hat to match. The sketch shows an example of these. A huge shopping bag was developed in metal brocade, done in gold and black, was made on the order of a huge purse. The wide opening, bound with gold braid. The strong handles were of gold braid, too, and were fastened to the bag with gold braid rosettes. It was attractively lined with gold-colored silk. The hat to match made on military lines, was very smart with its erect brim—if brim one might call it—of the gold and black brocade.

The crown was soft and made of black velvet. A paradise spray added height and richness. This set was



The loose-hanging panel back, embroidered in gold and black, hints of Japan, but, attached to a distinct tulle, is a most charming and attractive addition. The suit is developed in velvet. The much-designed bonnet with the pompan sets off the appearance of lady, and gives her a look of distinction and style.

**Hat and Bag to Match.**

very striking, worn with a French blue satin coat with collar and cuffs of soft lustrous moleskin. The wide girle was trimmed with narrow silk braid, and a bit of hand-embroidery, done in blue and gold, was used effectively on the waist.

## COLORS ADD TO FURNISHINGS

Painted or Lacquered Chairs, Tables and Other Pieces Are Found in Many Shops and Modern Homes.

Charming, indeed, are the old chairs and small tables, breakfast suites, sun parlor pieces and others of painted or lacquered furniture to be found in the best shops and the up-to-date homes today.

Many of the latter are decorated by native Japanese artists, with lines and landings of antique gold on the black or colored pieces, and with shadowy pictures on table tops and flat surfaces showing characteristic Japanese figures, or birds, or rustic scenes.

Base colors of soft Normandy blue, robin's-egg blue, parchment and bone yellow, old red and dull green lacquers are all most decorative when "brought out" (to use a technical phrase) with black-and-gold decorations of this kind. A single piece, well displayed, will often lend the finishing touch of distinction to a room.

**Coats or Capes for Evening.**

In evening wraps there is a choice between the cape and the loose coat. Capes are attractive when they are well put on, and they have the advantage of being simple and easy to make, but there is more genuine warmth to be found in a coat. Broadcloth, satin, silk, brocade and velvet are favorites and suitable materials, with a lining of either brocade or a plain satin. But the lining must always be of a good quality, for it is the lining that gets the wear. There is no economy in a cheap lining. If the lining is to be bought it is well to remember that the better materials are apt to come in wider width, and that the wider material cuts to best advantage.

**Antique Tints in Ribbons.**

Old-Fashioned Hues Are Being Effectively Used, Affording a Natty Addition to Dressy Gowns.

Ribbon plays an important part in dress trimmings, accessories, etc., and never have they been more beautiful than they are this year. Many are now formed almost entirely of dull gold or silver tissue. There are ribbons of satin with paisley spots in old-fashioned tints, and pale taffeta ribbons in rose, mauve and natterly blue, over which are sprinkled at intervals "lucky" ladybirds brocaded in dull gold or silver.

Striped or checked faille ribbons are extremely fashionable, and among the novelties are ribbons with long veaved fringe at the ends.

Various are the ways in which these ribbons are utilized for frock trimmings. They are introduced in the form of inset bands, plaited, shirred or plain, and sometimes as frillings or ruchings.

For instance, a delightful little

# DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

**SANTA'S CITY TRIP.**

"Well," said Santa Claus, as he stroked each of his reindeer in turn and gave each one a nice lump of sugar, "now we visit a city next."

The reindeer made sounds which Santa Claus knew meant, "All right, we're always ready, you know."

Off they started for the city. "We have to go on the roofs as usual," said Santa Claus, "but then you know there aren't many chimneys for me to go down, so I use the fire escape. I can always find some way of getting to the children."

The reindeer thought to themselves of the days when Santa Claus first discovered he would have to use fire escapes in many homes instead of chimneys and they remembered how delighted he was to find that there was always some way of reaching children's hanging stockings! "Are we off to the nearest city now?" the reindeer asked.

No one could have understood them but Santa Claus, but he answered, "Yes, we'll hurry along. There is only one Christmas eve and there are many homes. Of course there is one nice thing—the time is different in different places, and where some of the children are ready to get up in one part of the world, the others are just going to bed. That helps me along splendidly."

So Santa talked on and then he said: "High-go, along we go. "Over roofs or fields of snow. "Wherever boys and girls can be found, "Santa and the reindeer will cover the ground. "We won't miss any homes tonight. "Because tomorrow, at broad daylight, "The children will look at the things we bring. "So I shall hurry with my work as I go."

The reins of the reindeer jingled as they rushed along. Oh, how they went! And Santa Claus kept singing while the sleighbells made the loveliest sort of music.

They reached the city and into every home Santa Claus went with his pack. How he hurried and scurried and how the toys rolled out of the big bag as he pecked out the different ones for the certain children. Everything had been



Oh, How They Went.

arranged beforehand, so Santa Claus wasted no time. And, too, he is the fastest worker in all the land on Christmas eve.

And as he hurried he kept on singing:

"I laugh, and I sing. "For presents I bring, "Toys—everything."

And as the reindeer from the roofs heard Santa Claus singing this song they jingled their reins and bells and sang in their curious voices that only Santa Claus understands, "For you're the children's King."

Santa Claus beamed and said, "I must look at my little people tonight." And as he hurried off he took a flying trip to the bedside of every sleeping child, and he said to himself, "Ah, when you wake up, you'll find I've been to see you, and you'll be glad, for you like old Santa Claus, eh?"

And the children in their sleep smiled, for somehow their sleep was very sweet that night.

"These fire escapes are certainly different from the old-fashioned chimneys," said Santa Claus to the reindeer. "But no matter! The cities must be visited as well as the country places. To be sure I find a city house now and again with a chimney, but you will notice that I have to use the fire-escape mostly."

"It does seem funny! For years I never used anything but chimneys. I'm glad there are still some left, for I'd forget how to climb down one if they did away with them altogether, and I do love going down chimneys!"

"But the city children are just as dear and nice as the country children and they like the same things, too. Gracious, the number of sleds that have been asked for by the city children, and ice skates too!"

"In this city there have been more children wanting sleds than in any other and I heard old King Snow saying he was going to take a trip there tomorrow, for children must have snow for their sleds, as they haven't the runners that we have on our sleigh which can even go over the city roofs!" And the reindeer smiled, too, for they thought of the children the next day with the sleds that Santa had given them, and the snow that old King Snow would send down to the earth.

**Counterfeit Gold.**

There are times when silence is only counterfeit gold.

**Heard at the Zoo.**

First Youthful Naturalist—"Sneezle. Second Youthful Naturalist—"Snot-sneezle. 'Snork. First Youthful Naturalist—"Snot-sneezle. 'Snowl. Second Youthful Naturalist—"Sneeth-er. 'Snostrich.

**Economical Reason.**

Teacher—Henry, can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the declaration of independence?  
Henry—Because he couldn't afford a stenographer, I suppose.

**Makes a Difference.**

"When I was a little boy I used to think a dime was a lot of money," said Mr. Grabecon.  
"Maybe you did, father," replied Reginald Grabecon, "but when you were a boy you never had to check your hat."

**The Other Way.**

"When Miss Poot is tired of a fellow she has a cool way of getting rid of him."  
"Well, I should call it a summary way."

**Easy to figure the Profits**

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her

**Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each**

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Canadian Government Agent

100 Acres of Western Canada FREE

## USE FOUND FOR THE MONOCLE KNOWING THE REAL ITALY

Game of Chance, Where Smile Has No Part, Described as Best Place to Wear Glass.

The other day we found a monocle. Not in our own home, but elsewhere. And we immediately sought a secluded spot and tried it out. We never had worn a monocle, but we had always experienced a tremendous curiosity about the things. We inserted in our eye and walked to the mirror. Then we made our discovery, writes Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If you laugh when you are wearing a monocle, it falls out. If you wrinkle your brow in thought, in fear, in merriment, it falls out. If you twitch a muscle of your face, you cannot retain the single eyeglass in position. To wear a monocle, your face must be in repose and absolutely expressionless. And the solemn thought struck us—what a fine thing the monocle would be to cultivate a poker face with!

When you come to think of it, you never saw a monocle-wearer whose face was not possessed of an absolutely vacant expression—which is a round-about way of saying that his face is expressionless. Perhaps we are confusing cause and effect. Perhaps only a person with a vacant face would wear a monocle. But, on the other hand, the monocle must produce still further absence of expression. What a camouflage!

We shall procure a monocle of our own, and then hunt up a poker game. Look out for us.

**The Score.**

Speaking of golfing in a Washington club, Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, referred to the great enthusiasm of the patrons of that game and fittingly recalled this little story:

Jones was a golf fan of the dyed-in-the-swool brand. When he wasn't playing golf he was talking golf, and between those intervals he happily dreamed of putts and drives. One afternoon Jones ran across an elderly preacher from his boyhood town.

"By the way, Mr. Brown," said the golfer, after many reminiscences had been exchanged, "I must ask you about those three old maiden sisters who used to live on Main street when I was a boy. I suppose they never left Jacksonville."

"Miss Ophelia and Miss Phoebe went to heaven about two years ago," answered the parson, with the due amount of impressiveness, "but Miss Patience is still in Jacksonville."

"I see," musingly rejoined the golfing enthusiast, "2 up and 1 to go." Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Easily Explained.**

He was one of those officious foremen, one who tried to make those under his charge realize that he was somebody of importance. But one day he met his match.

Stepping up to the shop humorist, he said: "You're a minute late this morning." "I know, but there's a reason for it." "Explain."

"When I was coming along to work I heard a man in the river yellin' for help. I ran to him, was pullin' him out, but let him drop again."

"But why didn't you save him?" "Not likely," was the dry answer. "Why?"

"Cos he was a foreman!"—Tit-Bits.

**Ugly Human Faces.**

"What surprised me most when I saw the world after being blind twenty-four years was the human faces. I had imagined them much more beautiful."

This is the Yorodzin's report of the statement made by a young woman who lost her sight at the age of two years and then at the age of twenty-six had it restored by an operation, says the Tokyo New East. The girl became a slum-poor, but found love too hard for her. She was saved from suicide by a policeman.

**About Ready to Change.**

"That was a terrible railroad wreck this morning."  
"So it was."  
"I understand a stage star had a narrow escape from death."  
"Yes, her husband was killed."  
"No doubt she's prostrate."  
"Maybe not. He was her fifth husband and she had him for some time."

**Better sacrifice rank than liberty.**

**Carter's Little Liver Pills**

**For Constipation**

A vegetable remedy that always gives prompt relief in constipation. Banishes that tired feeling altogether and puts you right over-night, stimulates the Liver gently, but quickly restoring it to full and healthy action, and the stomach and bowels to their natural functions. Making life worth living.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

**ROSY CHEEKS** or HEALTHY COLOR indicates iron in the Blood. Pale or colorless faces usually show its absence. A condition which will be much helped by

**CARTER'S IRON PILLS**



**CENT-A-WORD**

**VICTOR** records and machines for sale. Mrs. Ida Grant, South Marine Street, Tuckerton.

**LOST**—Will the person who was seen to pick up hand bag on the Tuckerton car, on the Tuckerton-Philadelphia train, near Pemberton, on December 3, please return to Beacon office or owner and no questions will be asked.

**FOR SALE**—Young shoats. Apply to Atkinson's Garage.

**LOST**—Young Black and tan hound dog. Finder please return to Charles Buslow, Tuckerton.

**FOR RENT**—House on Wood street. Apply to W. I. Smith, Tuckerton.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—house on West Main street. Apply to E. N. Heinrichs, Tuckerton.

**Cedar Run**

Mrs. Levi Cranmer and son Edward are visiting relatives at Long Branch.

Miss Bessie Conklin was a recent visitor at Barnegat.

C. VanVorst spent Sunday home with his family.

Mrs. Mildred Allison was a Saturday visitor in Tuckerton.

Mrs. Walter Perrine and daughter, of Barnegat City, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Caleb Conklin here.

Jack Collins, of Brookville, was a Monday visitor in town.

Mrs. Mason Price, of Parkertown, is visiting her daughters here.

Kenneth Cranmer and family, of Ship Bottom, were Monday visitors in town.

Myrtle Sprague was a Tuesday visitor in Barnegat.

Mrs. Charles Allison spent Monday at Tuckerton.

Norman Taylor is visiting friends at Waretown.

We are sorry to report Rev. Clarence Ford confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. S. C. VanVorst and Miss Jennie Cranmer took dinner with Mrs. V. S. Cranmer on last Sunday.

W. F. Lewis, of Barnegat, was in town on Monday.

**MAYETTA**

Phillip Nyres has returned home after spending a month in South Amboy.

H. L. Lamson is in Mount Holly with a load of oysters.

Howard and Harvey Cranmer were in Toms River this week as Jurors.

Ashbrook Cranmer was in Philadelphia last week on business.

William Stevens is gaining and is now able to go about on a cane.

Ashbrook Cranmer killed a fine hog last week. It weighed 334 pounds.

Howard Potts has gone to Bristol

to work at his trade. He is a plumber.

Job E. Cranmer is on the sick list. We hope to see him around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin are both on the sick list. They are both aged people and we hope they soon recover.

The young folks are enjoying themselves skating.

**One of the Old School.**

"I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the carriage man to a parsimonious old fellow who was inspecting several vehicles with a view to buying one. "No, sir," said the old man. "My folks ain't that kind. When they're ridin' they want to know it."—Life.

**Don't Look for Perfection.**

We must not look for absolute perfection in this old vale of tears, and probably all that it is reasonable to expect of an honest man is that you can trust him to tell the truth except in letters of recommendation.—Ohio State Journal.

**AMERICAN STORES CO.**  
Main and Green Streets - - - TUCKERTON, N. J.

- NEW EVAPORATED**  
Peaches 13c, 16c lb
- VICTOR Quality and Quantity**  
BREAD 7c loaf
- OUR VERY BEST**  
COFFEE 21c lb
- Hersheys Cocoa 7, 14c
- Golden Pumpkin 12c
- BEST POTATOES** 10c 1/2 peck
- NEW PACK** Salmon 18, 26c
- Corn Meal 6c lb.
- Faucy Onions 31-2c lb
- New Asparagus 14c
- Pure** Apple Butter lb 12c

- Selected Eggs 42c doz.**
- OUR VERY BEST**  
MINCE MEAT lb 17c
- OUR VERY BEST BLACK OR MIXED**  
TEA - 35c lb
- OUR VERY BEST INDIA AND CELON TEA** LB 45c
- Tomatoes 13, 18c can
- Early Peas 15c can
- June Peas 15c can
- Campbell's Soups can 10c
- Sliced Dried Beef pkg 10c
- TALL CAN**
- REMINDEES**  
For Your Christmas Dinner
- Choice Cranberries ..... lb 15c
  - Highscore Cake ..... pkg 10c
  - Fancy Mixed Nuts ..... lb 23c
  - Paper Shell Almonds ..... lb 27c
  - New Citron ..... lb 28c
  - Lemon and Orange Peel ..... lb 23c
  - Hawaiian Pineapple ..... can 13c, 17c
  - California Peaches ..... can 13c, 18c, 22c
  - Choice Pears ..... big can 16c
  - Atmore's Plum Pudding ..... can 25c, 47c
  - Sweet Chocolate ..... Cake 4c
  - Baker's Baking Chocolate ..... cake 10c, 18c
  - Our Best Mince Meat ..... lb 17c
  - Olives, Plain ..... bot 7c, 10c, 14c
  - Olives, stuffed ..... bot 9c, 15c
  - Fancy Eating Apples ..... doz 28c

"It Pays to Carry it Home."

**SMALL PROFITS QUICK SALES**  
Weights and Measures Guaranteed at  
**ATKINSON'S**  
**CASH STORES**

- Our Very Best Coffee 21c lb.
- Our Very Best Tea 35c lb.
- Sliced Bacon 35c lb.
- Bologna 9c 1/2 lb.
- None Such Mince Meat 10c pkg.
- Seeded Raisins 12c pkg. Shredded Wheat 11c.
- Mixed Nuts 23c lb. Sugar coated Popcorn 5c qt.
- Candy Toys 35c lb. Large Dolls 75c to \$2.50

A full line of Christmas Candies and Christmas Toys for children, Toilet Soap, Toilet Waters, Perfumes and full line of Christmas Notions.

In my Garage you will find a First Class Mechanic, a full line of Accessories, with night and day service for the public.

**WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.**

**MARMON**

**Thirty-Four**

*The Easiest Riding Car in the World*  
Weighs less than any car of it's class  
Scientific Construction and Perfect Balance  
Insures Economy in Operation

**PRICES:**

Touring	\$3,150	Limousine	\$4,600
Roadster	\$3,150	Town Car	\$4,600
Sedan	\$4,150	Landaulet	\$4,700

63 Years Experience in Mechanical Construction  
Moulded into Most Perfect Car

**USED CARS**  
of All Makes at Bargain Prices

- |                                   |                                   |                          |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1916 MARMON, 4 passenger          | 1915 MITCHELL, Limousine          | 1913 PULLMAN 5 passenger |
| 1916 MARMON, 7 passenger          | 1914 MERCER, 5 passenger          | 1914 HDSON               |
| 1914 MARMON, 5 passenger. Touring | 1915 PULLMAN, 5-passenger Touring | 1914 PACKARD             |
| 1915 MARMON, 5 passenger. Touring | 1914 STEVENS DURYEA Limousine     | 1911 PIERCE-ARROW        |

Most have starter and lights and all are in first-class condition.

**FANNING-MATHIS CO.**  
Broad & Brown Streets PHILADELPHIA