







# WRIGLEY'S

### The Flavor Lasts

All three kinds sealed in air-tight, impurity-proof packages. Be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"



The Place to Learn. "You are going to join the Shakespeare club?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Dubwalte, "for two weeks, at any rate."

World's Debt to the East. Civilization was born in the East. For ages letters, art, religion flowed westward from Asia.

Plain Enough to Mother. The Baby—"Googly-googly googoo."

## Who Benefits By High Prices?

You feel that retail meat prices are too high. Your retailer says he has to pay higher prices to the packers.

Swift & Company prove that out of every dollar the retailer pays to the packers for meat, 2 cents is for packers' profit, 13 cents is for operating expenses, and 85 cents goes to the stock raiser; and that the prices of live stock and meat move up and down together.

The live-stock raiser points to rising costs of raising live stock. Labor reminds us that higher wages must go hand in hand with the new cost of living.

No one, apparently, is responsible. No one, apparently, is benefited by higher prices and higher income.

We are all living on a high-priced scale. One trouble is, that the number of dollars has multiplied faster than the quantity of goods, so that each dollar buys less than formerly.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



## VELVET FOR GIRLS

Material Makes Handsome Dress for Little Misses.

Simplicity is a Good Rule to Follow in Development of Garments for Children.

Black velvet or a good quality of velveteen makes a very handsome dress for a little girl of six to twelve years.



Black Velvet Frock for Small Girl. The cap is of velvet, trimmed in ermine, and the young lady may carry a muff and wear a scarf of this fur.

## ART OF CONSTRUCTING A HAT

Secret Lies in Pinning All Materials Securely Before Sewing Them—The Blind Stitch.

The secret of making a successful hat lies in pinning all materials securely before sewing them.

## FOR AN EFFECTIVE TRIMMING

Embellishment Easily Produced, Affording Charming Decoration for Collars, Cuffs or Skirt.

An effective mode of trimming frocks of organdie or other sheer cotton or linen fabrics is by means of what is known as double work.

## BLOUSE FOR EVENING WEAR

New Garment That Extends in Skirt or Apron Section Over Skirt a Decided Advantage.

No one needs to be told the woman of fashion does not consider a separate dress and blouse a suitable mode of dress for evening.

## Through the Looking Glass

By EVELYN NESSITT

Have you ever seen a chicken fly? Or a wedding duck look longingly to the sky and try her wings?

Try as they may, they cannot reach the clouds. They cannot do what every saucy sparrow and every black crow can do.

It is good to have ambitions, but nature has imposed certain limitations on every human being.

## LINEN TEA CLOTHS CHARMING

Table Spread Combined With Flet Crochet on Quaint Mahogany Furniture is Greatly Admired.

A linen tea cloth combined with flet crochet on a quaint old mahogany table was recently the subject of comment and praise at an afternoon tea.

Why this longing, this forever sighing, for the far off, unattained and dim? While the beautiful, all around thee lying.

## BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON FROCK



This is a dainty afternoon frock of gray chiffon with chenille striped satin of same shade used as banding.

Furniture Cleaner. To save time and labor while doing housecleaning try putting some olive oil in a pan of lukewarm water which has been made slightly soapy with a pure soap.

## ANCIENT NEEDLEWORK

The early Britons were expert in needlework, and the earliest (British) Church of England before the fifth century won fame from its "hand-maids of the church," who made linen and altar frontals for nunneries.

A finished poet is one who gets discouraged and goes to work.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Would you throw away a diamond because it pricked you? One good friend is not to be weighed against the weight of the earth.

A most delicious and economical accompaniment to roast beef is Richmond Corn Cakes.

Swedish Halibut.—Wipe a slice of halibut weighing one pound. Place in a shallow earthen baking dish; sprinkle with salt, pepper and brush with melted butter.

## SEASONABLE DISHES

Norfolk Oysters.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with three-fourths of a cupful of hot boiled rice; cover the rice with one-half pint of oysters; pour over one-half cupful of white sauce, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper; repeat, using the same amount of ingredients.

Cracker Plum Pudding.—Pour four cupfuls of scalded milk over one and one-fourth cupfuls of rolled cracker crumbs and let stand until cool; add one cupful of sugar, four beaten eggs, one-half a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of melted butter.

Fruit Cream.—Soak a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, dissolve in one-fourth of a cupful of scalded milk and add one-half a cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon juice.

## NEELIE MAXWELL

Concerning Mirrors. In the early part of the sixteenth century mirrors first became articles of household furniture and decoration.

## RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half p of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine.

## AGENT FOR and Langdon Pianos

Harold B. Cox, Famous Autopiano

Swift For a Short Distance Sparrows can fly short distances at the rate of eighty miles an hour.

## SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store.

Big Demand for Caustic Soda. War needs greatly increased the demand for many chemicals in this country, but of all the so-called heavy chemicals, caustic soda has, perhaps, been the most in demand.

## OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Noses are Stuffed Up. County City! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears.

Showing Up His Family. A grammar school teacher having asked for a short essay employing certain words ending with "tion," a pupil handed in this astonishing production:

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

## Religion and Business

"Parson," exclaimed Ephraim, "I've got 'ligion—'ligion, I tell you."

## Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous.

## His Preference

First Tramp—"What kind of dogs do you like best?"

## Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Eta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says: "I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed."

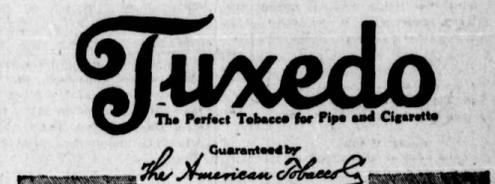


## "Your Nose Knows"

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "... on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ... the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves."

Tuxedo uses chocolates—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to anything as a flavoring always makes that thing still more enjoyable.

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you.



## Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty"

Offers You Health & Wealth. Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same success-story of production still runs up her.

Major General Dickman, commander of the third American army, is "battered" within a stone's throw of the spot where King Wilhelm of Prussia was standing July 14, 1870, when he heard of the declaration of war by France against Prussia.

## Particulars

"Did he get any damages in that assault case?" "Oh, yes. A black eye, a split lip, two broken ribs and three lumps on his head."

## AGENT FOR and Langdon Pianos

Harold B. Cox, Famous Autopiano

Table with columns: P. M., A. M., P. M., Sun. only, Sun. only, Sun. only. Lists various locations and times for piano demonstrations.

# Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1880  
 MOSS HAYTHIA, Editor and Publisher  
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 as second-class matter.  
 Thursday Afternoon, Mar. 20th, 1919.

## As the Editor Sees It

### The Blessing of Labor

Charles Kingsley once said, "Be thankful every morning of your life that there is something you must do, whether you like to do it or not."  
 Whether you are painting a picture or hammering iron, whether you are keeping books or washing dishes and sweeping floors, your work is the thing which saves you from yourself. While your hands and thoughts are occupied you have no time for morbid introspection. The clear duty before you is to bend your energies to your work and do it conscientiously and well. It is only in this way that you do your duty to the world.  
 Every person has an obligation before him. He must engage in something useful to prove his right to live in a busy universe. If he cannot leave the world better than he found it, he can at all events take his share of keeping the world in order while he is here. The responsibility of labor is incumbent upon him.  
 There is a wide though sometimes unconscious general recognition of this responsibility. Many wealthy people who do not need to work for their own support show their realization of this principle by taking up some work of value to the community. They enter into public life or devote themselves to some question of education or general betterment of conditions. If they do not take this course they are reduced to the most useless, profitless and wearisome form of toil—that of seeking their own amusement and pleasure.  
 Wholesome satisfying employment develops a man's faculties, keeps him keen and ready for opportunity.  
 Put your heart into your work. Enter into it every morning with feelings of interest in it and gratitude for it, and you will know the blessing of labor.

### U. S. A. Not Dependent

What cannot the United States do when she tries? Before the war Germany practically controlled the textile industry of the world, supplying four-fifths of the dyes used. The United States paid Germany every year \$25,000,000 for the dyes she imported. When this trade was cut off the American textile manufacturers were in great perplexity. Experimentation began at once, but for a long time above all counters of dress goods and in every garment department of the great stores were displayed the signs: "No colors guaranteed fast."  
 Now these signs have disappeared. Good American-made dyes in fast colors and all beautiful shades have been produced, and we shall never again need to depend on Germany for our dyes.

The war department will ship 119,000,000 bars of soap over seas. First aid to Russia at last?

The home life of the French has been a great attraction for the soldiers. Home life used to be quite attractive in this country when people stayed at home long enough to find out how good it was.

Arrival of the "Big Bertha" on its way to Paris to be placed on exhibition will fulfill Germany's boast that her heavy artillery would eventually be planted in the French capital.

It is to be hoped that Assemblyman Hagaman will keep an eye on Senator Ackerson's bill which raises the salary of each member of the new board of Freeholders to be chosen in this county next fall to \$2500, with \$500 extra for the one chosen as director. It would seem as if \$1500 was a fair salary for this new board to start with. When this bill started out it did not affect Ocean County, but it was amended to take in all counties with 22,000 population and thus hits Ocean and Cape May as well as larger counties like Burlington, Atlantic, Mercer and Monmouth.

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**Which Are You?**  
 When the creator had made all the good and beautiful things, in order that they might be truly appreciated, He then made the beasts, reptiles and poisonous insects.  
 When He had finished, He had left over scraps that were too bad to put in the rattle snake, the hyena, the scorpion, or the skunk, so He placed all these together, covered it with Suspicion, wrapped it with Jealousy, marked it with a Yellow Streak, and called it a KNOCKER.  
 Then as a compensation for this fearful product, He took a sunbeam and put it in the heart of a child, the love of a mother, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, and called it a BOOSTER. He made him a lover of fields and flowers, and manly sports; a believer of equality and justice.  
 And ever since these two were created, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.

## Barnegat

Arthur Ridgway is slowly improving after a long illness.  
 Mrs. Lizzie Randolph and daughter, Miss Sadie, who have been down with the influenza, are both able to be about the house again.  
 Mrs. C. J. Collins, of Brooklyn, who has been at Lakewood for a brief time, spent Friday last with Mrs. Mary A. Duryea at the residence of W. F. Lewis.  
 Joseph Predmore is in town for a brief time.  
 Some of our early gardeners have planted early vegetables. Remember the old saying "The early bird catches the worm."  
 Capt. John King, the old veteran, has returned to his home on East Bay street after spending the winter among relatives at Jersey City.  
 Most of our sick folks are convalescent.  
 The paint brush is kept on the move. The latest is some artistic work by R. G. Collins on the National Bank building.  
 We are pleased to announce that our townsman Ezra Parker, president of the National Bank, Barnegat, is a candidate for the nomination of Assemblyman. He is a friend of the Gunners and Fishermen and he stands pat on the deer question. Has taken much interest in the latter question for some time past.  
 Ex-Sheriff Frank Ellis, of Toms River, spent the past week with relatives in town.  
 Walter Perrine, of Barnegat City, spent the week end with his family.  
 Many letters are reaching Washington protesting against bills planned to repeal the daylight saving law. We're for daylight saving even if we haven't any of the daylight we saved last year lying around loose.  
 Stephen Johnson, of Manahawken, was in town during the week end.  
 I have heard it reported that Theo. A. Corliss, of Manahawken would be a good man for one of the three Freeholders. How about it, Theo?  
 Stafford township was represented at the dinner the Republican Club of Ocean County at Trenton on the 10th.  
 Miss Bessie Conklin, of Cedar Run, was a week end visitor among friends.  
 L. Fred Bunnell, of the U. S. Army, has his discharge and returned home on Monday.  
 Soft clams are very plentiful during the past two weeks.  
 Even age has its compensations. After a girl passes 30 we don't have to buy birthday presents for her.  
 Freeholder Corliss, of Stafford township, was a Monday visitor.  
 Nathan M. Letts, of Manahawken, spent Monday in town on business.  
 Edw. Cranmer, of Cedar Run, spent Monday in town.  
 J. Curtis Bennett is making improvements to his premises on Main

George J. Somers Monday in Philadelphia and Camden.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cranmer stopped off on their way home from Asbury Park Monday.  
 Mrs. Somers is confined to her home by illness.  
 Mr. Miller was a business caller at Tuckerton on Monday.  
 M. Olnowich, the grocer, is able to attend to his store again after a two weeks' illness.  
 William V. Seaman and Roy Cox are spending the week at their respective homes.  
 Clarence Woodmansee has returned from Chatsworth, where he has spent the winter.  
 Chas. Smedley, of High Point was a week end guest of friends in town.  
 Chas. Helfrish, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday guest of his mother.  
 The Intercollegiate debate, South Amboy High School vs. Barnegat High School at the Opera House, Barnegat on Friday evening last, was delayed somewhat by the visiting team not reaching here on time, due to the snow storm. The house was well filled. A. W. Kelley was chairman. Both teams did well and everything passed off pleasantly and agreeably. Although the home town made the best points in the argument, the visiting team were the best debaters, by all odds. The use of the manuscript by Capt. Brinamen, of the Amboy team in the closing argument was not in good form as the team from Barnegat used no manuscript whatever. Barnegat was beaten and, as good sportsmen, made no kick. We all take off our hats to the South Amboy team; they acted in a fair manner. In the former debates most of the contestants who were beaten made a kick and even carried it to their local papers, who put up a bigger kick than the scholars did. Barnegat has carried off the honors for four years and we can well afford to be sports and try again.

**Approved by Experience.**  
 An eastern clergyman says that kissing is a relic of the dark ages. There are many customs that come down from the dark ages—eating, for one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Uncle Eben's Philosophy.**  
 "De kind of optimism," said Uncle Eben, "dat ain' hitched up to hard work can't last."

## DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CARS A DISTINCT ELEMENT IN CITY DELIVERY WORK

Good Looks and Dependability Mark Their Daily Service in a Wide Field

"The speeding up of business in all sections of the country has been a big stimulus to the popularity of Dodge Brothers Business Car," said W. S. Cranmer, of Cedar Run.  
 "During the war business had the motor delivery habit more firmly implanted than ever, and the exceptional service given by Dodge Brothers business car in all kinds of haulage has passed all former bounds of demand.  
 "In the first place, Dodge Brothers Business Car admirably meets the attitude of the merchant toward motor delivery. He wants good looks, dependable, complete service at a fixed low cost that can be carefully approximated for the year.  
 "The finish of Dodge Brothers cars and the entire equipment is of the same quality as that which goes into their passenger car. It contains the same electric lighting and starting system. Its appearance is a credit and a distinction to any establishment.  
 "Again, the simplicity of the care and adjustment of the Dodge Brothers engine, and the known freedom from replacements over a long period are an attractive factor not only in the point of continuous service but also in the budget of shop cost.  
 "The wheelbase with its narrow turning radius enables the driver to back in or out of tight places, to handle the car with greater ease in choked traffic and turn conveniently in narrow streets and abrupt corners. The saving of time and the item of speed-with-safety is a most important feature in the delivery of merchandise.

"The car is particularly in favor with florists, grocers, dairymen, bakers, dry goods stores, in fact any stores that handle merchandise of this character. It is also largely used by manufacturers for 'stock chasing' or carrying parcel goods. And the more we get on the streets the harder it is to keep pace with the cry for more Dodge brothers business cars."

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**THE UNIVERSAL CAR**

The Ford Model T One Ton Truck is really the necessity of farmer, manufacturer, contractor and merchant. It has all the strong features of the Ford car made bigger and stronger. It has the powerful worm drive, extra large emergency brakes acting on both rear wheels and controlled by hand lever, 124-inch wheelbase, yet turns in 46 foot circle, and has been most thoroughly tested. We know it is absolutely dependable. The demand is large and first to order first to receive delivery. Leave your order today. Truck chassis \$550 f. o. b. Detroit.

**W. S. CRANMER, Dealer**  
 Cedar Run, N. J.



# OVERLAND HARPER CO.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

## JOB M. SMITH, Selling Agent

TUCKERTON, N. J.



**WILLYS SIX**  
 7-Passenger Touring Car  
 \$1625.00 f. o. b. Toledo



**OVERLAND Model 90**  
 5-Passenger Touring Car  
 \$985.00 f. o. b. Toledo

**WILLYS KNIGHT FOUR**  
 7-Pass. Touring Car  
 \$1725.00 f. o. b. Toledo

**OVERLAND Model 90**  
 2-Passenger Roadster  
 \$985.00 f. o. b. Toledo

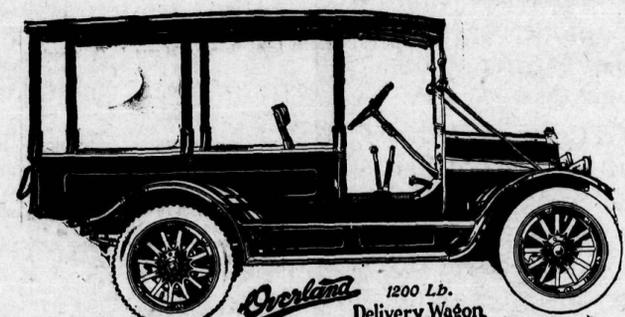
**WILLYS KNIGHT EIGHT**  
 7-Pass. Touring Car  
 \$2750.00 f. o. b. Toledo

**OVERLAND Model 90**  
 5-Passenger Sedan  
 \$1495.00 f. o. b. Toledo

**WILLYS KNIGHT**  
 4-Passenger Coupe  
 Four \$2650 f. o. b. Toledo  
 Eight \$3425 f. o. b. Toledo



Overland Model 90 Touring Sedan



**Overland 1200 Lb. Delivery Wagon**

**This 1200 pound OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGON gives you speed and economy in your delivery service plus 24 hours endurance.**

In the huge WILLYS - OVERLAND organization—DEALER means SERVICE STATION with parts and facilities to serve owners quickly and intelligently.

Cars sold for Cash, Exchanged or Installment. Inquire for demonstration of

# JOB M. SMITH, Agent

# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



# Boys and Girls Club Work Growing

## MEANINGS OF CLUB WORK, SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS AND CLUB PROJECTS

With the opening of the season of 1915, it seems appropriate to reiterate the importance of the boys' and girls' club work and all that it means. The work is growing each year, and not only in greater numbers of boys and girls enrolled but in things accomplished by them. More attention is being paid to enroll boys and girls who, with reasonable supervision and encouragement, will finish their projects.

O. H. Benson, National Leader, when at the conference of county club leaders held Jan. 31st and Feb. 1, at New Brunswick, N. J., gave the following meanings of club work.

1. It is an organized movement throughout the United States to improve home life and agriculture thru boys and girls.  
2. Boys' and Girls' club work is as permanent as the public school system because it is backed by permanent institutions, State and Federal.  
3. It is a definite part of the co-operative extension program in every State in the Union and a definite part of the county farm bureau.

4. Extension work with boys and girls covers the food production and food conservation also work in home economics or home making lines.  
5. Club work makes farm and home work an interesting game. It sets standards of achievements for boys and girls in home activities.  
6. Club work produces and conserves food to meet local, national and world needs on an economic basis.

7. Club work engages the best thought, energy, and interest of every boy and girl in the business of farming and homemaking. Club work is a practical back-to-the-home, "Made-in-America" type of education not provided for in the public schools nor in the Smith Hughes vocational work.

8. Boys and girls will engage in this work not only for the values they receive from it but to help their country. Every one should carry one or more projects. Food must be provided in larger amounts and cared for; the Red Cross still needs knitters; sewing must be done for one's self.

The County Committee on Boys' and Girls' Clubs will provide recognition for good work in the following ways: Achievement pins will be given to members who finish projects satisfactorily; trip to New Brunswick to members having done best work; prizes for best exhibits; trip to Trenton Fair etc.

Community Meetings according to schedule will be held to give a clear understanding of the work to as many people as possible and to get enrollments. Boys and girls from 10 to 18 years and older people who are interested in any way are invited to the meetings.

Speakers at these meetings will be Mr. A. M. Hulbert, State Leader; Mr. Knowles, Ass't State Leader; Mr. Chas. A. Morris, County Supt of schools; Mrs. Sarah Harnburg, Helping Teacher; Mr. L. A. Cooley, Farm Demonstrator; and Miss Lydia L. Garnar, County Leader.

Following is the schedule of meetings for this end of the County:  
Thursday, March 26th, Toms River Elem. 9:00; Toms River High School, 10:00; Bayville, 11:30; Forked River, 1:00; Barnegat Elem. 2:30; Barnegat H. S., 2:30. Friday, March 27, Waretown, 9:00; Manahawken, 10:30; West Creek, 1:00; Tuckerton Elem. 2:15; Tuckerton H. S., 2:15.

Club Projects REQUIREMENTS.  
Members to be 10-18 years old boy or girl.  
Must fill out enrollment blanks. Follow club instructions.  
Keep accurate records and give reports when required.  
Write an interesting story at the end of the project.  
Exhibit whenever possible.  
Not to enroll in more than 2 projects unless by special arrangement with the County Leader.

CLUB ORGANIZATION.  
Clubs are to organize under a name. Clubs are to organize with officers and have meetings once a month.  
Work for standard club charter.  
Projects: Cooking, Gardening, Poultry, Pig, Sewing and Canning.

COOKING PROJECT.  
As a winter project or all year. Work as a club and not as individuals.  
Requirements:  
1. Cocoa—5 times  
2. Soup—4 times  
3. Cooked fruit—2 times  
4. Sandwiches—four kinds  
5. Baked and baked vegetables—3 kinds  
6. Creamed dishes—2 kinds  
Exhibit one dish or more at exhibits.

Story "How I Did My Work."  
CANNING PROJECT.  
Club members from 10-13 years inclusive—15 quarts  
Club members from 14-18 years inclusive—20 quarts  
Exhibit at local, county or state

Story "How I Did My Work."  
Try for demonstration team.  
GARDENING.  
Cultivate 250 sq. ft. or more. Raise 5 kinds of vegetables.  
Exhibit and write story.  
Try for judging team.

POULTRY.  
Raise 20 or more chicks.  
Monthly reports to be sent to County Leader each month.  
Work to be completed 6 months after entry.  
Breeds: Plymouth, R. I. Red, Wyandottes or Black Giants.

PIG.  
Raise one or more pigs from age 8-12 weeks old.  
Select pure breed if possible.  
Records end 6 months after entry.  
SEWING.  
Members from 10-13 inclusive—300 points  
Members 14-18 inclusive—500 pts.  
All work to be credited with show a slip signed by Local Leader or teacher in charge.  
Exhibit at least one piece of sewing.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS  
(Continued from page one)  
Chelsea, H. F. Parker; First, C. T. Harris; St. Paul, A. H. Lucas.  
Auburn—H. L. Burkett.  
Barnegat—W. W. Hildebrand.  
Barnegat—To be supplied.  
Berlin and West Berlin—L. S. Moore.  
Bridgewater—J. H. Adams.  
Blackwood—John Allen.  
Bridgeport and Centre Square—W. T. Vanhook.  
Brigantine Beach—J. F. Smith.  
Camden—Asbury, L. L. Hand; Bethany, W. R. Blackwood; Bethel, Herschel Lee; Broadway, L. K. Williams; Centenary, J. F. Rhodes; Eighth District, H. E. Harrison; Fairview, J. E. Gorman; First, H. F. Gravatt, with F. D. Lawrence as assistant; Knigh Avenue, W. K. Fisher; Parkside, W. S. Zimmerman; St. George, G. A. Apper; State Street, W. Earl Leddell; Taborville, C. R. Vanhook; Trinity, C. S. Lawrence; Union, C. I. Fitz George; Wesley, H. F. Cline; Wiley, W. A. Cobb.  
Cherry and Almonson—J. E. Vannatta.  
Clarksboro and Jefferson—H. S. Gascoigne.  
Collingswood—Embury, W. R. Woodrow; First, G. H. Neal; West, A. B. Carlin.  
Crown Heights—J. E. Bell.  
Edwood Circuit—C. L. E. Bell.  
English Creek and McKee City—R. V. Smith.  
Gibbstown and Reganow—W. H. Lile.  
Gloucester City—First, R. A. Conover; Second, W. H. Harker.  
Haddonfield—Alfonso Dare.  
Haddon Heights—W. R. Haver.  
Hammonton—Daniel Johnson.  
Hedding and Northmont—C. C. Stroh.  
Hartsville—E. C. Hulse.  
Lakewood—Linwood Miller.  
Magnolia—Thomas Hulse.  
Mantua—A. D. Ward.  
Margate City—Edwood Woods.  
Marys Landing—G. S. Garrison.  
National Park—C. F. Southwick.  
New Sharon and Chapel Heights—Elijah Tover.  
Paulsboro—S. M. VanSant.  
Pleasantville—Bethany, L. D. Champlin; Salem, Pennington Corson, Jr.; Wesley, D. C. Cobb.  
Port Republic and Smithville—W. A. Birch.  
Sicklerville and Tansboro—E. T. Weeks.  
Stratford—C. J. Champion.  
Sweedsboro—J. La Surtees.  
Thorofare—E. W. Graham.  
Turnersville—W. L. Peterson.  
Victoria—Parry Miller.  
Wenonah—F. R. Morley.  
Westmont—J. H. Whitaker.  
Winslow Circuit—Edward Johnson.  
Woodbury—H. J. Zellej.  
Woodlynne—L. L. Shaw.

FISHMEN AFRAID OF BANKS  
Irishmen Heard Fortune Derived From Mackerel Catch in Their Huts.  
Dublin.—A new "treasure island" has been found off Cape Clear, County Cork.  
While making one of their many searches for arms, police went through a humble looking fisherman's cottage and were started on finding a pile of Bank of England five-pound notes aggregating nearly \$10,000. In reply to questions about the source of all the money the fisherman said it was his share of last season's mackerel catch. Others were found to have considerable sums hidden, and considering the immense quantities of fish consumed in rationed Britain the explanation was accepted at its face value.  
The fisherman said they were afraid to put the money in the banks because the bank's might close on them.

MUST ASK FOR "CISCOE" NOW  
Fish Dealers Have Sounded the Death Knell for the Name "Herring."  
Mansfield, O.—The death knell has tolled for the herring. Henceforth it will be known only as the "ciscoe," the Lake Erie Fresh Fish Producers' association has decreed.  
For some time fish producers have been referring to the herring as the "ciscoe," but the public has been satisfied with the old name. But now the association has issued an order to members that "ciscoe" hereafter will be the only name recognized by the producers.

Ban on German Service.  
Duquoin, Ill.—Since there are only a few members of the congregation who do not fully understand English, while the majority of the members prefer the English language, the church council has decided to discontinue all German services. As a result there will be service only in English at the Evangelical church here.

Explicit Directions.  
Jessie was asked by a man if she could tell him where Mr. Dodge lived. Pointing to the west, she replied: "Go that way and that way, and stop at the first house where there's a dog."  
French Custom.  
In France, until the introduction of postage stamps and the rule of double postage for unpaid letters, it was considered ill bred to prepay a letter addressed to a friend.  
The Difference.  
Doing exactly what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Amliel.

Remembered Mother's Answer.  
Little Harry one day asked his mother who made the trees and was told that God made them. A few days later an old colored man came to trim the trees and the little fellow, seeing him at work, ran to his mother and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, God's out in his yard repairing his trees!"

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ALWAYS THE BEST THE FAMOUS D. & W. CREAM LINIMENT. RELIEVES ALL ACHEs, PAINS, SORENESS, SORE-THROAT, COLDS ON CHEST, SPRAINS, BRUISES & ETC. AT YOUR DEALERS OR SENT POSTPAID. PRICE 25cts. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.  
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DENTIST  
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TIN AND AGATE WARE  
GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS  
PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS  
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

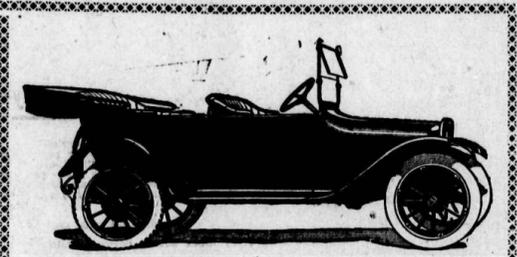
TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.  
and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach R. R., and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13, 1915  
Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City

STATIONS	Daily		Mon. Wed. & Fri. only		Daily		Sun. only	
	Ex. Sun.	A. M.	Ex. Sun.	P. M.	Ex. Sun.	A. M.	Ex. Sun.	P. M.
Lv. N. York PRR	6:00			1:20				
" N. York CRM	8:30			3:40				8:30
" Trenton	8:55			8:00		7:15		
" Philadelphia	8:16			4:12		8:38		
" Camden	8:25			4:49		9:16		
" Mt. Holly	9:09			5:52		10:21		6:16
" Whiting	9:25			6:01		10:21		6:24
" Cedar Crest	10:19			6:05		10:37		6:28
" Lacy	10:23			6:17		10:45		6:40
" Waretown Jct	10:35			6:20		10:49		6:44
" Barnegat	10:39			6:24		10:50		6:54
" Manahawken	10:53			6:35				6:56
" Cedar Run	10:55			6:38				6:58
" Mayetta	10:59			6:40				7:00
" Cox Station	11:03			6:43				7:04
" West Creek	11:07			6:47				7:08
" Parkertown	11:09			6:54				7:15
Ar Tuckerton	11:05			6:44		11:04		
Ar Hillards	11:09			6:48		11:08		
" Martins	11:12			6:50		11:11		
" Barnegat C Jt	11:15			6:52		11:14		
" Ship Bottom	11:17			6:57		11:19		
" Brant Beach	11:19			6:59		11:22		
" B. H. Crest	11:21			7:02		11:25		
" Pehala	11:25			7:04		11:27		
" Spray Beach	11:27			7:06		11:29		
" N. B'ch Haven	11:29			7:07		11:30		
Ar Beach Haven	11:30			7:07		11:30		
Ar Surf City				7:07		11:30		
" Harvey Cedars				7:12				
" High Point				7:16				
" Club House				7:27				
Ar Barnegat City				7:35				

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

STATIONS	Daily		Mon. Wed. & Fri. only		Daily		Sun. only	
	Ex. Sun.	A. M.	Ex. Sun.	P. M.	Ex. Sun.	A. M.	Ex. Sun.	P. M.
Lv. Barnegat City				1:20				
" Club House				1:29				
" High Point				1:34				
" Harvey Cedars				1:42				
" Surf City				1:50				
" Beach Haven		6:45		2:45		8:40		4:30
" N. B'ch Haven		6:47		2:49		8:47		4:34
" Spray Beach		6:49		2:51		8:53		4:36
" Haven Pier		6:51		2:55		9:05		4:39
" Pehala		6:55		2:56		9:11		4:41
" B. H. Crest		6:57		2:56		9:16		4:44
" Brant Beach		6:59		2:59		9:19		4:44
" Ship Bottom		7:02		3:05		9:25		4:53
" Barnegat C Jt		7:05		3:08		9:28		4:54
" Martins		7:07		3:12		9:32		4:58
" Hillards		7:00		3:04		8:40		
" Tuckerton		7:05		3:09		8:47		
" Parkertown		7:07		3:11		8:50		
" West Creek		7:10		3:18		8:53		
" Cox Station		7:14		3:20		8:55		
" Staffordville		7:16		3:22		8:57		
" Mayetta		7:18		3:25		9:00		5:05
" Cedar Run		7:25		3:29		9:10		5:15
" Manahawken		7:28		3:39		9:14		5:19
" Barnegat		7:35		3:56		9:25		5:31
" Waretown Jct		7:39		3:56		9:30		5:35
" Lacy		7:52		4:00		9:40		5:44
" Cedar Crest		8:05		4:09		9:40		5:44
Ar Whiting		9:13		5:15		6:40		6:40
" Mt. Holly		9:28		5:57		6:55		6:55
" Camden		9:35		6:05		7:05		6:55
" Philadelphia		10:05		7:37		8:15		9:15
" Trenton		10:08		7:38		8:18		9:18
" N. York PRR		11:51		9:42		1:00		8:45
" N. York CRM		12:15						
" Mon. only		10:45						

\*\* Indicates flag stations.



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These cars not only are but have proved themselves to be the very best sellers in this territory. The record for the Briscoe being about 35 during the course of Six Weeks, a record approached by none. The Ford and Dodge record is too well known to need comment and the demand growing daily. For instance the Distributor stopped in Lakewood the other day for about 20 minutes and sold two Dodge Cars, was hailed by three (3) dealers that wanted to sell them and by three retail prospects that wanted to buy them (in addition to the two mentioned above). Another half hour would have swamped the Dodge Factory.

Ask any man in service what Uncle Sam thought of the Dodge Car. They now make a Four Door Sedan, \$1750 F. O. B. Factory.

The Ford is coming through now in quantities, the Sedans and Coupes with Liberty Starters (Built in the Factory).

The Ford Truck, called a Ton but will carry two or more tons, is the marvel of the world, at \$550 F. O. B. Factory.

Singer Sewing Machines, best in the world, sold for cash or easy payment plan, Sonora Talking Machine, which has the world record for beauty of finish and excellence of tone, the Healy, Lester, Ludwig and Netzw Piano and Piano Players, the top of the heap in their line, together with Records and Rolls, on sale for cash or easy payment.

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Leave Tuckerton 4:15 P. M.  
Leave Absecon 9:35 A. M.  
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When you're afloat in all sorts of weather, it's sound sense to give your feet and legs the best protection possible.

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Fishermen need these rugged, double-duty rubber boots, just like the boys did in the navy. The Government probably used more U. S. "Protected" rubber boots during the war than of all other makes combined.

There's economy as well as reliability in U. S. "Protected" rubber boots. Reinforced where the wear is greatest, they stand the gaff of hard usage. Longer wear means money saved.

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BARNEGAT, NEW JERSEY

# The River

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

By EDNA HAIKEN

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## GERTY HARDIN'S DINNER PROVES AN ORDEAL FOR ALL WHO ARE PRESENT.

Synopsis.—K. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tucson. While waiting Rickard reads a report on the ravages of the Colorado river, which occurred despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Reclamation company. Hardin had been a student under Rickard in an eastern college and had married Gerty Holmes, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must step in to save the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over. Rickard goes to Calexico and, on the way, learns much about Hardin and his work. Rickard meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. At the company office he finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him. Rickard attends a meeting of the directors and asserts his authority. Hardin regards Estrada, a Mexican, son of the "Father of the Imperial Valley," tells Rickard the general situation and expresses forebodings that the work will fail. Innes Hardin is bitter against Rickard for supplanting her brother, but she tries to cheer up the latter. Hardin discovers that Rickard is planning a levee to protect Calexico and puts him down as incompetent. Gerty thinks her husband is jealous.

### CHAPTER X—Continued.

She didn't need to pierce those canvas walls to know that there had been feverish activity for this dinner. A new gown would appear tonight, made secretly. An exquisite meal, and no one must comment on its elaboration. Twice Tom and she had been asked to take their lunch at the hotel. "Because of a headache!" A headache!

Tom's wife could not even shop openly! Bundles had always the air of mystery, never opened before Tom or herself. She must have yards of stuff laid away, kept for sudden emergencies.

"She can't help it. It's her disposition. She can't help being secretive. Look at your face, Innes Hardin!"

What was it to her, the pettiness of a woman upon an accident of life had swept upon the beach beside her? Gerty was not her kind, not the sort she would pick out for a friend. She was an oriental, one of the harem women, whose business it is in life to please one man, to keep his home soft, his comforts ready, keep him convinced, moreover, that it is the desire of his life to support her. Herself dissatisfied, often rebellious, staying by him for self-interest, not for love—and that was her impeachment. "Not loving!"

Soberly she covered her plain brassiere with a white waist of cotton



Gerty frowned at the White Duck.

sticking. A red leather belt and crimson tie she added self-consciously. "Where is my bloodstone pin?"

Hadn't she spent an hour at least matching the particular leather belt? But he was a man, in battle. The headache held up; it was too bad. Silent, Bodofred, Wooster, Grant, all of them fighting mad because of the deadlock at the heading. All up in arms, at last, against Marshall, because of this cruel cut to their hero, Hardin. Her eyes glowed like yellow lamps as she recalled their fervid partisanship.

"Only one man who can save the valley, and that's Tom Hardin." Wooster had said that; but they all believed it. The loyalty of the force made her ashamed of her soft woman fears. For there were times when she questioned her brother's ability. He had large, loose way of handling things. He was too optimistic. But those men, those engineers must know. It was probably the man's way of sweeping ahead, ignoring detail. The verdict of those field-tried men told her that the other, the careful, planning way, was the office method. Rickard, as a dinner neighbor, she had found interesting; but for great undertakings a man who would let a Gerty Holmes fill him, ruin his life for him! The whole story sprang at last clear from the dropped innuendoes.

She adjusted a barrette in her smoothly brushed hair. Slowly she walked over to the neighboring tent. Gerty frowned at the white duck. "You might at least have worn your blue!"

"You're elegant enough for the two of us. Isn't that something new?" Gerty said carelessly that she had had it for a long time. For she had had the material a long time! It wasn't necessary to explain to her husband's sister that it had been made up that week. She hoped that she didn't look "fussed up." Would Mr. Rickard think she was attaching any importance to the simple little visit? For it was nothing to him, of course. A man of his standing, whom she great Tom Marshall ranked so high, probably dined out several times each week, with white-capped maids and candelabra! If Tom had only made the most of his opportunities. What a gamble, life to a woman!

She made a trip into her bedroom and took a reassuring survey in her mirror. The lingerie frock would look simple to a man who would never suspect it of hand-made duplicity. Her glass declared the hand-whipped medallions casual and elegant. And a long time ago, a lifetime ago, Rickard had told her that she always should wear blue, because of her eyes.

Innes from the next room could hear Gerty teasing Tom to wear his Tuxedo.

"Isn't one duode enough for you?"

grewled her surlily lord. Innes recognized the mood and shrank from the ordeal ahead. It was the mood of the Hardin in the rough, the son of his frontier mother, the fruit of a Jasper Glegg, whose smitings had been the rendezvous for the wildest roughs, the fiercest cattlemen in Missouri. "I'd let him see you knew what's what, even if we do live like gipsies." The answer to that was another growl. Innes could hear him dragging out the process, grumbling over each detail. That confounded laundry had torn his shirt. He hadn't a decent collar to his name. Where was his black-string tie? If Gerty would hang his things in the lowest drawer! Keep that button! Gerty emerged from the encounter, her face very red. Innes could see her biting her lips to keep the tears back as she put the last touches to the table.

"She's tired out," thought the sister of Tom Hardin. "She's probably fussed herself to death over this dinner."

A few minutes later Rickard arrived in sack suit of tweeds, Gerty's greeting was a little abstracted. How could she make Innes understand to tell Tom to change his coat? The duty of a host, she suddenly remembered, was to dress down rather than up to the chances of his guest. She regretted bitterly her insistence. Was ever anyone so obtuse as Innes? Mr. Rickard would see that they thought it a big event. She was watching the curtain when Tom would emerge. And his coat was a style of several seasons ago and absurdly tight! She made an unintelligible excuse and darted behind the portiere.

Tom's face was apoplectic. He was wrestling with a mussed tie; the collar showed a desperate struggle.

Gerty made wild signals for him to change his clothes. She waved a hand indicating Rickard; she pointed to Tom's sack suit lying on the floor where he had walked out of it.

"What is it all about?" "Shh," whispered his wife. Again the wild gestures.

"Well, aren't you satisfied? Don't I look like a guy?"

He could be heard distinctly in the next room. Gerty gave it up in despair. She dabbed some more powder on her nose and went out looking like a martyr—a very pretty martyr!

Rickard praised the miracles of the tent. Gerty's soft flush reminded Innes of their old relation. "Exit Innes," she was thinking, when Tom, red and perspiring, brought another element of discomfort into the room.

Gerty ushered them immediately to the table. She covered the first minutes which might be awkward with her small chatter. Somewhere she had read that it was not well to make apologies for lack of maid or fare. Besides! Mr. Rickard remembered Lawrence! That dreadful dining room, the ever-set table! How she had hated it, though she had not known how fearful it was until she had escaped.

"We are simple folk here, Mr. Rickard," she announced, as they took their places around the pretty table. That was her only allusion to deficiencies, but it covered her noiseless movements around the board between courses, filled up the gaps when she made necessary dives into kitchen or primitive ice chest, and set the key for the homeliness of the meal itself.

The dinner was a triumph of apparent simplicity. Only Innes could guess the time consumed in the perfection of detail, details dear to the hostess of course, herself; had dipped and salted them. The cheese straws were her own. She did not make the mistake of stringing out endless courses. An improvised buffet near at hand made the serving a triumph.

Rickard praised each dish; openly he was admiring her achievement. Innes, remembering the story Gerty had told her in dots and dashes, the story of the old rivalry, glanced covertly at Tom sipping at the head of his own table.

"Poor sulky Achilles," she thought. "Dear honest old bear!"

"Innes!" cried Mrs. Hardin. She turned to find that the guest was staring at her. She had not heard her effort to include her in the conversation.

"Mr. Rickard asked you if you like it here?"

"Thank you—why, of course!" Her answer sounded pert to herself.

Her sister-in-law hastened to add that Miss Hardin was very lonely, was really all alone in the world; that they insisted on her making her home with them.

Innes had with difficulty restrained a denial. After all, what other home had she? Still the truth had been detected. She recalled the sacrifice it had been to cut her college course in order to make a home in the desert for the brother who had always so gently fathered her, who had helped her invest her small capital that it might spell a small income. She recalled his resistance when she had called in a mortgage; who could watch that mad scapegoat of a river playing pranks with desert homes and not yearn to help? Not a Hardin. She still glared in remembering that she had at least driven one pile into that rebellious stream, even if when she left the valley it would be as a bread-

winner. She was prepared. She was a good draftsman; she would go as an apprentice in an architect's office. She had already settled on the architect!

"Are you going to Los Angeles soon?" She heard the new manager address his host.

"I'm taking orders!"

There was another awkward moment when Hardin pushed back his plate declaring he had reached his limit; it was too big a spread for him! It was the stupid rudeness of the small bad boy; even Innes flushed for her sister-in-law.

With resolution Gerty assumed control of the conversation. Her role sounded casual; no one could have suspected it of frequent rehearsal. They must not talk of the river; that was taboo. Railroad matters were also excluded. Equally difficult would be reminiscences of Lawrence days. So she began brightly with a current book. The theater proved a safe topic, and by that natural route they reached New York. Innes, who had never been farther east than Chicago, was grateful to play audience. Hardin, who knew his New York perks better than either, refused to be drawn into the gentle stream.

Things must be kept sprightly. Had Mr. Rickard met many of the valley people? And it was then that she threw her bomb toward the listening, silent Hardin. She would like Mr. Rickard to meet some of their friends.

He said that he would be delighted, but that he was planning to leave shortly for the heading.

"Of course." She did not give her husband time to speak. She meant afterwards! She was planning to give something a bit novel in his honor. She refused to see the glare from the angry man in his outgrown dinner coat. She did not glance toward the sister. What did Mr. Rickard think about a progressive ride?

"It sounds very entertaining, but what do you do?"

There was a loud guffaw from Tom. With deepened color Gerty told her idea. A drive, changing partners, so he could meet all the guests.

"I think it will surprise you to find so many nice people in here; it certainly did me. One doesn't expect to find congenial people in a new country like this."

Rickard remembered that he had to get back to his hotel. He had let Tom write. It had been a splendid dinner! And what a wonderful home she had made out of a sand-baked lot, out of a tent! He spoke of the roses and the morning glories. His eyes fell on the open piano, the reading table with the current magazines. Now he couldn't understand why they ever went to that hotel!

Gerty's eyes were shining as deep pools of water on which the sun plays. She looked almost infantile as she stood by the two tall men, her head perched birdlike. "Good-by! and I hope you'll come again!"

"Of course he'd come again!" "And you will let me know when you return, so that I may set the date for my party?"

Innes did not get his answer. She had been observing that he was taller than her brother. He looked taller. He was lean, and Tom was growing stocky. She wished he would not stouch so, his hands in his pockets! In Tucson, before she knew that she must dislike Rickard, she had had an impression of virile distinction, of grace, a suggestion of mastered muscles. He had known that it was her brother he was supplanting—did he get any satisfaction from the fact that it was the husband of the woman who had jilted him? Anyway, she did not like him. She could never forgive a hurt that was done to her own. She was a Hardin.

"Innes! Mr. Rickard said good night!"

She gave him the tips of her cool, browned fingers. Her eyes did not meet his; she would not meet that laughing scrutiny.

"Good night, Mr. Rickard."

### CHAPTER XI.

"The Fighting Chance." "Casey's back, spying!" announced Wooster at mess one evening. By that time the feeling against Marshall's man" was active and hostile. There had been a smudge of slumbering fires before Rickard had left the town. Fanned by much talk during his absence, it had burst into active blaze. They were ready to show their resentment against the man who had supplanted Hardin, their Napoleon. If it cost them their places. By this time the cause of the desert was as compelling to these hardy soldiers as the lily banners of France to the followers of the Little Corporal.

Rickard was not expected. He had been gone less than a week. The effect of his return was that of a person who returns suddenly into a room, hushing an active babel of tongues. He knew what he would find, ample reasons why! He was not given the satisfaction of locating any particular act of disobedience. The men presented a blank wall of politeness, reasonable and ineffectual. Silent explained briefly that he had not been able to collect enough men. Most of the force was busy in the No. 3 district, trying to push the shattered Wistaria through by a new route before that year's crops were entirely ruined. A gang was at Grant's heading; the floor needed bracing. Another squad, Irish, was in the Volcano Lake region, where they were excavating for the new headgate.

"No hurry for that." Rickard was glad to pick a flaw in such a perfect pattern. "You might have withdrawn those men and put them to work on the levee."

"I was given no authority to do that."

The chief pretended to accept the reason; else it were a case of changing horses in midstream. What he had seen at the heading, his peep at the exposed valley, his gleaming of the river's history had convinced him that in haste and concentration lay the valley's only chance. He must refuse to see the insubordination of the engineers, the seasoned desert soldiers. He needed them, must win their confidence if he could. If not, they must save the valley anyway!

The imperious front of Silent, his bland, big stare, exasperated him; easier to control the snapping terrier

of a Wooster. He had told Silent distinctly to gather his men and rush the levee. A good soldier had made a better guess than his, and had stopped the casual work at Black Butte, or had found Indiana! Thoughtfully Rickard followed that last suggestion across the ditch into Mexico.

He gathered all the recruits he needed that morning. The Indians, lazy Cocopahs, crept out of their huts to earn a few of the silver dollars held out to them by the new white boss. A few Mexican laborers were bribed to toss up earth to the west of the town. Estrada, at his request, put a squad of his road force at the service of the manager. He could not spare many men.

The railroad had already started the line projected by Hardin to Marshall the year before, a spur across the desert, dipping into Mexico between the lean, restless sandhills, from Calexico to Yuma. The Mexican government had agreed to pay five thousand dollars a mile were the road completed at a certain period. Estrada was keeping his men on the jump to let the contract, to make his nation pay the price. The completion of the road meant help to the valley; supplies, men, could be rushed through to the break.

In spite of his haunting sense of ultimate failure the growing belief in the omnipotence of the Great Yellow Dragon as the Cocopahs visualized it, Estrada's work was as intense as though he were hastening a sure victory. The dauntless spirit of the elder Estrada pushed the track over the hot sands where he must dance at times to keep his feet from burning. Many of the rails they laid at night.

"Rickard's gone hog-wild," Hardin told his family the next morning. "Building a levee between the town! The man's off his head."

"There isn't any danger!" Gerty's anxiety made the deep blue eyes look black.

Innes looked up for Tom's answer. His face was ugly with passion.

"Danger! It's a bluff, a big show of activity here because he's baffled; he doesn't know how to tackle the job out there."

It had begun to look that way to more than one. It was talked over at Coulter's store; in the outer office of the D. R. company where the engineers foregathered; among the chair lifters who filled in front of the Deserter hotel. "The man does not know how to tackle his job!" A levee, and the gate held up! What protection to the towns would be that toy levee if the river should return on one of its spectacular sprees? A levee, and the intake itself not guarded? He was whispered of as incompetent; one of Marshall's clerks. He was given a short time to blow himself out. A bookman, a theorist.

"As well put sentinels a few miles from prison and leave the jail doors open!" This was Wooster's gift. All saw the Colorado as a marauder at large. "And a little heap of sand stacked up to scare it off! It's a screen!"

Mrs. Hardin found it difficult to meet with diplomacy the confidences which inevitably came her way. As Hardin's wife she was expected to enjoy the universal censure the new man was acquiring. Gerty's light touches, too slight for championship, passed as a sweet charity. Her own position those days was trying. She did not yet know her diplomatic lesson.

Apparently unaware of the talk, Rickard spent the greater part of his time superintending the levee. He could trust no one else to do it, no one unless it were Estrada, who was rushing his steel rails through to the front and was needed there.

Things were moving under his constant goading. The extra pay was showing results. He could be heard, heading now, he kept telling himself, he was convinced that the instant he turned his back, the work on the levee would stop; and all the reasons excellent! Some emergency would be cooked up to warrant the withdrawal of the hands. Chafe as he might at the situation, it was to be guerrilla warfare. Not a fight in the open, he knew how to meet that, but that baffling resistance, the polite silence of the office when he entered—"Well, they'll be doing my way pretty soon, or my name isn't Rickard. That's that!"

He was fretting to be at work, to start the wheels of the O. P. Its vast machinery toward his problem. He knew that that organization, like well-drilled militia, was ready for his call. The call lagged, not that he did not need men, but there was no place ready for them. The camp, that was another rub. There was no camp! It

Three French Republics. The French were not able to permanently establish a republic until they had tried three times to do so. The anarchy of the French revolution bequeathed Napoleon Bonaparte, as first consul, and then as emperor. The revolution of 1848 resulted in Napoleon III as hereditary emperor of the French by an almost unanimous vote in November, 1852. The third republic was a result of the Franco-Prussian war and the king of Prussia was proclaimed emperor of the Germans, September 4, 1870, and his coronation took place at Versailles January 18, 1871. The third French republic was saved from destruction by the ability and activity of Louis Adolphe Thiers. Like Cavour he carried his country safely through a great crisis.

### Holly Uses as Symbol.

It was usual at Roman weddings to present the bride with a wreath of holly, significant of the warmest congratulations.

In India and Persia the followers of Zoroaster, the founder of their worship, sank pieces of holly bark in water and throw the infusion in the faces of newly born babies, believing this will insure them prosperity and safety in this world.

### Uncle Eben.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is willin' to work or fight, but wants to set around too long thinkin' over which dey'll choose."

### A Whale's Skin.

A whale's skin, which in places is two feet thick, is the thickest hide on any living creature.

gap at the intake, Hardin's grotesque folly, widened from one hundred feet to ten times the original cut; widening every day, with neither equipment nor camp adequate to push through a work of half the original magnitude. Cutting away, moreover, was the island, Disaster Island; it had received its christening by the engineers, its baptismal water the Colorado. The last floods had played with it as though it were a bar of sugar. There was no rock at hand; no rock on the way, no rock ordered. Could anyone place together such recklessness?

Rickard knew where he would get his rock. Already he had requisitioned the entire output of the Tacna and Patagonia quarries. He had ordered steam shovels to be installed at the quarry back of old Hamlin's. That rock pit would be his first crutch, and the gravel bed—that was a find! As he paced the levee west of the town, he was planning his campaign. Porter was scouring Zacatecas for men; he himself had offered, as bait, free transportation; the O. P. he knew would back him. He was going to throw out a spur-track from the heading, touching at the quarry and gravel pit, on to the main road at Yuma. Durable track most of the way; sidings every three miles. Rock must be crushed; the trains must be pushed through. He itched to begin. It never occurred to him that, like Hardin, he might fail.

"Though it's no pink tea," he told himself, "it's no picnic." At Tucson he knew that the situation was a grave one, but his talk with Brandon, who knew his river as does a good Indian, made the year a significant, eventful one. Matt Hamlin, too, whose shrewd eyes had grown river-wise, he too, had had tales to tell of the tricky river. Maldonado, the half-breed, had confirmed their portents while they sat together under his oleander, famous throughout that section of the country. And powerfully had Cornelius, the Indian who had piloted Estrada's party across the desert, whom Rickard had met at the crossing, deeply had impressed him. The river grew into a malevolent, mocking personality; he could see it a dragon of yellow waters, dragging its slow, sluggish length across the baked desert sands; deceiving men by its inertness; luring the explorer by its mild flow to rise suddenly with its wild fellow, the Gila, sending boat and boatmen to their swift doom.

Rickard was thinking of the half-breed, Maldonado, as he inspected the new stretch of levee between the town and the break from others besides Estrada of the river knowledge of this descendant of trapper and squaw, and had thought it worth while to ride the twenty miles from the river to talk with him. The man's suavity, his narrow slits of eyes, the lips thin and facile, deep lines of cruelty falling from them, had repelled his visitor. The mystery of the place followed him. Why the "dobe wall" which completely surrounded the small, low dwellings? Why the cautious admittance, the atmosphere of suspicion? Rickard had seen the wife, a frightened shadow of a woman; had seen her flinch when the brute called for her. He had questioned Cornelius about the half-breed. He was remembering the wrinkles of contempt on the old Indian's face as he delivered himself of an oracular grunt.

"White man? No. Indian? No! Coyote!"

Though he suspected Maldonado would lie on principle, though it might be that two-thirds of his gibb tissue were false, yet a thread of truth coincident with the others, Brandon and

### Familiar Quotations.

The quotation worthy of the high title of "familiar" must have stood the test of time and passed unharmed through the shifting tastes and fashions of centuries. In its lofty or in its humble way it must show that, like Shakespeare, it was not for an age, but for all time. I use the word "humble" because the rhymes of childhood, of the nursery, fulfill the requirement of age in a quotation worthy to be called familiar. Their intrinsic, their abstract merits may appear slight, but they even seem to be sheer nonsense, but they are passed on by mothers and nurses and by the children themselves from generation to generation. We may be assured that they would not thus have lived and prospered if they had not possessed some quality, however slender, of genuine worth, of real humor or imagination, which gave them permanence.—Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

### Odd Bequests.

When men begin to think about winding up their worldly affairs and disposing of their earthly possessions, then do they, as at no other time of their mortal career, reveal the odd workings of their minds by the strange bequests they make, of which this extraordinary instance is given:

"I bequeath to George William Steel all my fancy stockings, and to Mary Hannah Wiggin my set of false teeth for waiting upon me." Thus, on a half-sheet of notepaper, William Greenwood, an English retired cotton spinner, disposed of his worldly "goods and chattels."

### Roberts Predicted Foch's Victory.

When Lord Roberts was in Canada ten years ago at the dedication of the Plains of Abraham park and playground he made this prediction: "They refuse to believe me, and we are asleep under a false security. For I do not hesitate to affirm that we will have a frightful war in Europe, and that Great Britain and France will have the hardest experience of their existence. They will, in fact, see defeat very near, but the war will finally be won by the genius of a French general named Ferdinand Foch, professor in the military school in Paris."

### Giving Herself Away.

A spinster of uncertain age, when asked if she had read Aesop's fables, set her friends a-wondering by stating that she had read them when they first came out.

### Always the Way.

The Perfect Husband is always married to some other woman and the Perfect Wife is always married to some other man.—Cincinnati Enquirer

When the waters of the Gila ran red back out for months! He shut out that they ever ran red. He would ask Corvus. He had also spoken of a year, known to Indians, of a hundredth year, when the Dragon grows restless; this he had declared was a hundredth year.

Following his talk with Maldonado and the accidental happy chance meeting with Colonel at the Crossing Rickard had written his first report to Tom Marshall. Before he had come to the heading he had expected to advise against the completion of the wooden headgate at the Crossing. Hamlin had given him a new viewpoint. There was a fighting chance. And he wanted to be fair. Next to being successful he wanted to be fair.

"It's time to be hearing from Marshall," Rickard was thinking, as he walked back to the hotel. "I wonder what he will say." He felt it had been fair to put it up to Marshall; personally, he would like to begin with a clean slate—begin right. Clumsy work had been done, it was true, yet there were urgent reasons now for haste; and the gate was nearly half done! He had gone carefully over

the situation. The heavy snowfall, unprecedented for years, a hundred or so feet, had swollen the Colorado to the Wind Rover mountains—the lakes swollen with ice, the Gila restless, the summer floods yet to be met; perhaps, he now thought, he had been overfar in emphasizing the arguments for the headgate. For the hundred feet were now a thousand feet—yet he had spoken of that to Marshall: "Calculate for yourself the difference in expense since the flood widened the break. It is a vastly different problem now. Disaster Island, which they figured on for an anchor, is a mere pit of corroding sugar in the channel. An infloer could wash it away. However, a lot of work has already been done, and a lot of money spent. There is a fighting chance. Perhaps the bad year is all Indian talk."

A guess, at best, whatever they did! It was pure gamble what the tricky Colorado would do. Anyway, he had given the whole situation to Marshall.

In his box at the hotel was a telegram which had been sent over from the office—from Tom Marshall. "Take the fighting chance. But remember to speak more respectfully of Indians."

"Marshall all over," laughed his subordinate. "Now it's a case of hustle! But dollars to doughnuts, as Junior says, we don't do it!"

Was it Hardin's luck? Rickard scouted the idea and charged it to pure inefficiency. Whatever the cause, fate and Hardin's failure to carry out instructions seemed to have combined to wreck Rickard's plans. Don't miss the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Jews NOT EASILY CONVERTED

Sermon to Which They Were Annually Forced to Listen Failed of its Purpose.

In John Evelyn's diary of January 7, 1645, there is a notation of a peculiar ceremony which seems to have been of annual occurrence at Rome. It was a sermon preached to a compulsory congregation of Jews, with a view to their conversion. Mr. Evelyn says "they are constrained to sit till the hour is done, but it is with so much malice in their countenances, and spitting, humming, coughing and motion, that it is almost impossible they should bear a word from the preacher. A conversion is very rare."

The Zionist movement, which has gone on for years and received a new impetus by the changes made in middle Europe as a result of the world war, was outlined in a poem written by Robert Browning during his residence in Italy, probably about the middle of the nineteenth century. He calls it "Holy Cross Day."

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Specimen of work erected at Toms River Cemetery for Ex-Sheriff Holman.

## An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he gains more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by imitating?

## Refuse Imitations. Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business

One of the strangest things in advertising or in printing is that a man will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100, but that by obtaining a little bit he can get it for \$120. Taking that 20% of the price, and out of the quality is just like taking the edge off a knife. You can cut some things with a dull

### 13 Month Year, New Calendar Idea

Scheme Launched by American Equal Month Association

A plan to save \$50,000,000 a year in time and \$15,000,000 in coin the addition of a month to the present twelve month calendar has been launched by the American Equal Month Association, according to an announcement made by that organization.

The idea is to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, making each month begin with a Monday. This, of course, will leave one day lying around loose in an ordinary year, so it is proposed to make that day New Year's day, an independent legal holiday, located between the last calendar day of the previous year and the first day of the following year. In leap years the extra day will also be made an independent holiday and will be slipped in between two months, where it will not be noticed.

The thirteenth month, or rather the extra month under the proposed system, will be called "Liberty," to make the calendar more American, the officials of the association say. Thus, the calendar will read January, February, Liberty, March, etc.

The saving in money will be through the abolishment of printed calendars. That is where the saving of time and labor will come in, it is averred.

The officers of the association state that the bill has been very carefully drawn for presentation to congress, and provides that the change will take place on Sunday, the first day of 1922.

### Boys' Working Reserve Extended

Plan Would Place 500,000 on Farms This Year

An industrial unit of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, the aim of which shall be to maintain the agricultural training of all American boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty who are engaged in industry, is the plan of the Reserve for 1919. This unit is already partly organized under the plan of the Farm Unit of the Reserve.

Other plans for 1919 which the Boys' Working Reserve has announced are as follows:

- To enroll and place on American farms 500,000 boys.
- To afford all these boys training in farm practice before they go to the farms, by means of the central farm training camps and farm-craft lessons.
- To help them raise enough food-stuffs to feed Europe in 1919.
- To maintain the education and welfare of all American boys of high school age.

### Brains Necessary to Make Prosperity and to Prevent a Stagnation of Business

The Latins had a motto, "First live; then be a philosopher." Business is the thing which enables us to live. The workman of today, asserts a writer in Forbes Magazine, enjoys more comforts than the rulers of former ages solely because of the development of the vast, undefinable, all-comprehensive thing we call business. Civilization can only reach its highest levels where business flourishes. Where business stagnates, the people stagnate. In regions where business is undeveloped, there the people live crude, unrich, ignorant lives. What would be the value to China or Russia of a hundred million of the caliber of Vanderbilt, or Ford, or Du Pont, or Edson, or Coffin, or Rockefeller, or Roper, or McCormick, or Thomas E. Wilson, or Woolworth, or Heintze, or Patterson, or Baker, or Bush, or Dooney, or Gary, or Keith, or Perkins, or Ryan, or Shedd, or Speyer, or Sterlino, or Stone, or Vail, or our towering railroad giants?

### WORDS OF WISE MEN

Providence is noiseless as it is irresistible.—Rev. S. C. Logan.

A man without self-restraint is like a barrel without hoops, and tumbles to pieces.—Henry Ward Beecher.

But he who knows and knows that he knows, is a wise man. Follow him.—From the Arabian Proverbs.

All high and grand emotions scorn the tongue, that lies as helpless in the mouth as would be artillery to express the sound and grandeur of mountain thunders in tropical storms.—H. W. Beecher.

### Bible Mentions

There are mentioned in the Bible the names of nineteen different precious stones, six fishes, 104 trees and plants, thirty-five animals, thirty-nine birds, six fishes, eleven reptiles, twenty insects and other small creatures.

### THE PINES

Couldst thou, Great Fairy, give to me, The instant's wish, that I might see Of all the earth's that one dear sight Known only in a dream's delight? I would, beneath some island steep, In some remote and sunlit deep, See him in heaven above me now A palm tree wave its rhythmic bough! And yet this old pine's haughty crown, Shaking its clouds of silver down, Keeps all thy fragrant flowery ease, Thy purple skies, thy purple seas? These boughs of blessings shall not fall, These voices shall not cease to call, The vigor of these mighty lines; I will content me with my pine! —Harriet Prescott Spofford.

### Salmon Industry.

Over 25,000 people are employed in the salmon canning industry in the state of Washington.

### Problem in Feeding Cow Is to Satisfy Appetite

The problems involved in winter feeding are usually distinctly different from those of summer feeding. Pasture (or green feed), usually the basis of summer feeding, is not available. Broadly speaking, there are two factors involved in this problem, first to satisfy the needs of the cow and, second, to suit the pocketbook. The cow must have an ample supply of feed of a palatable nature, and this

### Consistency.

No religion is worth having unless a man sticks to it in a horse trade, or when he's paintin' a barn; and if a professor hands his sugar and watters his milk, he's golt' to have a tough time when certain unfortunate questions are asked by the Lord.—George Hewitworth.

### First Home of the Aztecs Was in Colorado County

Cortez reported that the Aztecs stated that they originated "in the North," and it is believed by reputable archeologists that this place "in the North" was in what is now Montezuma county, Colorado. This county is the home of the Mesa Verde National park, containing the ruins of the cliff dwellers, who are considered by some authorities to have been Aztecs, or, perhaps, the ancestors of the Aztecs.

### Big, but Useless Today.

The University of Petrograd is the largest institution of its kind in the world, one building of which has a frontage of nearly a quarter of a mile.

See Duties Near By.

The duty that lies nearest is generally the one we fail to see, yet it is the one that most needs doing.

Moss in Jellies.

Carrageen moss, when bleached, has been found to be an excellent substitute for gelatin in making jellies.

### Japan's Urban Population Rapidly Increasing as in Other Civilized Countries

When we speak of Japan mainly as an agricultural country this gives an inadequate conception of the great strength of the urban population which is increasing in Japan as in other civilized countries, writes H. M. Hyndman in Asia Magazine. Apart from Tokyo, with its 2,000,000 inhabitants, and Osaka, with 1,400,000, there are five other cities which have together a population of 2,000,000, and there are in all 66 towns with a population of over 30,000 each. Moreover, the greater part of the larger cities and towns are collected close together in comparison with the total area of the Japanese islands. Railways now connect the main industrial and agricultural centers, supplementing the admirable water communications by sea and canal. This concentration of industrialization and improvement in transportation to give Japan a focus of material influence which can scarcely fail to increase her pressure upon

### China in time to come.

A glance at the map shows how this long procession of islands from Saghalien to Formosa, lying like a series of wharves along the coast of eastern Asia, with its outposts and inlets at Corea, on the Liaoting peninsula, at Kiao-Chau and now at Pukien, gives Japan an enormous commercial as well as a strategic advantage in the competition of the near future, as compared with her rivals in Europe or America. Never in history was so remarkably favorable a geographical situation in the hands of one nation, controlled by men capable of taking full advantage of it and looking to the future of Asia as in some sort the heritage of the Japanese race.

### BOY SCOUTS

MESSAGE TO THE SCOUTS

Surely the world has been afire. The big principles at stake have brought out the very best thought and most effective efforts of those who have been fighting for the principles of democracy and humanity, says Chief Scout Executive James E. West.

Scouts certainly approached the Christmas season with joyous hearts. We must, however, bear in mind that the end is not yet. New responsibilities face the civilized world.

Our own country has been recognized as the leader in the development of a new understanding among men. It will take months, and indeed years, to work out the new order of things. The need of men of character to meet the responsibilities which we will have, both here and abroad, makes more important than ever before the scouting program.

Our motto is "Be Prepared." Your scout leaders will tell you much about this in the weeks and months to come. Let you and I, one and all, as members of the world brotherhood of scouts, make a part of our daily endeavors a rededication of ourselves to the principles for which scouting stands.

Let us make the scout oath and the scout law more vital in our daily lives and be prepared to do our share in meeting the responsibilities of today and tomorrow.

### Red-Haired Heroes Numerous Among Men Wearing Military Decorations Denoting Bravery

"Ginger for pluck" is an old saying which would seem to be confirmed in the bestowal of military decorations for bravery. "It was in the ruined square of demolished Ypres last Christmas Eve," writes a British officer in London Answers, "that I was first impressed by the large number of red-haired men who were receiving the military medal.

"Since that afternoon I have noted the complexion of every officer and man wearing a military decoration, and the impression made at Ypres has been strengthened in consequence. There must be something in the old saying, for wherever soldiers are gathered together there is a red-haired, beribboned man in the midst of them.

"Take our most famous fighting division—the Invincible Fifty-first. This is composed almost entirely of Highland troops, and the Highlanders are nearly all full-blooded blondes. Of course, there are dark-haired heroes in plenty, but nevertheless red hair and pluck would seem to be synonymous. Red hair is common among our most daring airmen, and although I cannot say how many holders of the Victoria Cross sport ruddy locks, I am prepared to wager that they form a large percentage.

"Scientists say that red hair is caused by a large proportion of iron in the system, and certainly carrots and freckles have been worn by men of iron while doing the work of men in the devil's own war."

### Bear Tears Tree to Pieces Searching for Hidden Honey

Bears have a great liking for honey. A report from Pennsylvania tells how while a man was engaged in removing some rich wild honey from the trunk of a tree, a big bear made his appearance. The man, dumfounded, watched the bear until it was within a distance of about 30 feet of him. Then he decided to get away. About the same time brain scented the honey and started on the run for the tree which contained it. On the following day the man found that the bear had not only eaten the honey that he had placed in two pails, but had torn the trunk of the tree to splinters and secured the honey remaining in the tree.

### Scouts Found Plenty to Do During the Holiday Season.

GOOD SCOUTS MADE INDIANS.

At the official camp of the scouts in Delaware and Montgomery counties, Pennsylvania, the bunkhouse, holding eight boys, is planned similar to the witan, or "big house," of the Miami Indians, who inhabited that section and which was used by the Indians for ceremonial purposes.

The openings at the top are smoke holes, the fires being built on stone altars, even with the floor. This makes a good council fire and does not throw out the heat like the fireplace.

At the close of the camp every year there is a ceremony held by Mahpiusha, a full-blooded Indian, at which the boys who win honors at camp are initiated as warriors into the Unami tribe by the old ceremony and with the Indian paraphernalia obtained from the tribe.

### Scouts Proud of Their Work.

The Boy Scouts of America have good reason to feel proud of the patriotic and helpful service they have rendered to the government in all of its wartime activities during the year.

Never before in the history of the scout movement have organized boys been able to demonstrate so thoroughly their helpfulness. The fourth Liberty loan has left behind it a broader and a more comprehensive vision of what scouting in its truest sense means to the growing boys of the community and to the nation at large.

Their efforts in gardening activities, as messengers of the president in the distribution of anti-German propaganda, as helpers to the Red Cross, as locators of black walnut, as gatherers of peach stones, as sellers of Thrift and War Savings stamps and Liberty bonds have demonstrated to the world at large the value of organized boyhood.

### Creel Praises Boy Scouts.

George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, Washington, D. C., has written Chief Scout Executive James E. West as follows: "I have a very great appreciation of the wonderful work that has been done by the Boy Scouts of America."

This means that the greatest country-wide distribution of printed matter ever undertaken involved the putting out of 15,000,000 copies of the president's flag day address and millions of other loyal pamphlets.

### ONE THING THE SCOUTS DID.

One of the greatest needs of the government at the time was for fruit pits and nut shells to make gas masks for our soldiers overseas.

While this urgent need was on the Boy Scouts of America all over the country quickly answered the call. The gas defense division of the war chemical service is making up a report of the part the scouts took in this. Unofficially their statement is that the Boy Scouts of America collected fully 100 carloads, averaging 17½ tons each.

### Prohibition of Tobacco Next.

Demon Nicotine is next. Prof. Frederick W. Rouns of Syracuse university announced that a movement will be started soon to organize the No Tobacco League of America, which will have for its object the prohibition of tobacco.

### Big Vote for Good Roads.

Out of 504,029 votes cast in the recent Pennsylvania election on the \$50,000,000 bond issue for good roads, 384,780 were in favor of the bond issue.

### YANKEE HEROES EMBARK FOR HOME

Every preference is given the wounded in coming back to the States. As soon as a wounded hero is able to travel he is placed on a train and sent to an embarkation port. The photograph shows wounded leaving a train at St. Nazaire and being loaded into an ambulance that takes them to the pier.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

The lightest wood is the wood of am-bach, a leguminous plant that grows near Lake Chad and on the tributaries of the upper Nile. The tree, which is sometimes called the pith tree, often attains a diameter of six inches in the two or three years of its life. At that age it dies and another shoot starts from its roots. When cut the wood is almost white and is soft and brittle, like the pith of elder.

The American Federation of Labor has undertaken to unionize the telephone girls in all parts of the United States.

Even as far back as November, 1917, 80 per cent of the manufacture of explosives in England was done by women.

Chile, the "shoestring republic," is as long as the distance from New York to San Francisco and as narrow as Lake Erie.

In Great Falls, Mont., women are employed by the street department in cleaning the pavements and tending the public parks.

Exports from Progresso, Mexico, to the United States in 1918, as declared at the United States consulate, amounted to \$50,090,648, as compared with \$35,501,988 in 1917. The principal articles were: Henequen, \$41,980 tons, valued at \$49,338,524; raw cattle hides, 1,076,992 pounds, valued at \$361,737; and chicle, 403,528 pounds, valued at \$314,764.

The Car of Russia, before his departure, possessed a single estate covering more than 100,000 acres.

Antonio Mango, a soldier of the Italian army, has received no fewer than 101 wounds in the war.

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Heal Itching Skins With Cuticura

Men With Rig

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Long lines of civilians in Strassburg waiting for their daily rations. Among them are a number of men in soldiers' uniforms.



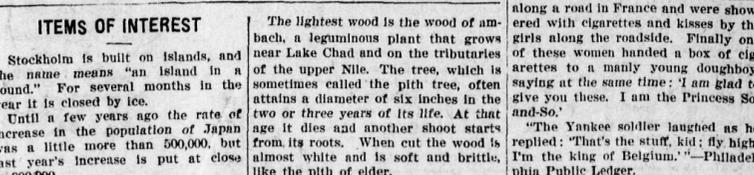
K. OF C. WAGON TRAIN FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS



DELIVERED CHRISTMAS BASKETS



Scouts Found Plenty to Do During the Holiday Season.



Graves of American aviators at Chierry, Alsace, France, that were decorated by the French.

### PRESIDENT'S NEW GRANDSON

This is the first photograph taken of President Wilson's grandson and namesake, Woodrow Wilson Sayre, who was born to Mrs. Francis Sayre, the youngest daughter of the president. Mr. Wilson paid his little grandchild a visit at Philadelphia en route to New York, where he took the George Washington for France. The photograph shows little Woodrow and his nurse, Miss Ruth Swisher.

### U. S. CONGRESSMAN QUICKLY FINDS STOMACH RELIEF

Joseph Taggart, M. C., from Kansas, Declares EATONIC Best for Indigestion He Ever Used.

A congressman bears many arguments for and against different propositions, the mind is open to conviction, but before he casts his vote on any measure he insists on the most reliable of the best remedy. He has used EATONIC, carries conviction.

In the case of "EATONIC" Congressman Taggart, of the 2nd District, Kansas City, Kan., who has been ill for some time, he found relief, himself, would furnish the most convincing proof. He has used EATONIC will convince the most skeptical of the best remedy. I have ever tried for indigestion.

JOSEPH TAGGART, M. C. 2d Kan. Dist., Kan. City, Kan.

NEARLY all stomach trouble is caused by too much acid in the stomach. EATONIC neutralizes the excess acidity and enables you to eat what you like and digest what you eat in comfort. It keeps the stomach in a state of perfect health. Here's the secret: EATONIC takes the acid from the blood goes with it. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your Druggist.

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### WORLD'S LEADING MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

Endorse Value of Such Ingredients as Are Contained in Father John's Medicine

### A Wholesome Food Medicine And Body Builder

Free From Alcohol and Dangerous Drugs—60 Years in Use—Guaranteed

The most eminent medical authorities, recognized all over the world as the highest in the science of medicine, have made public statements endorsing the value of such ingredients as we guarantee are the principal ingredients of Father John's Medicine.

High medical authorities say "that these ingredients are beneficial notably in wasting diseases which are curable and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in colds and debilitating and wasting diseases."

To give these statements in full would take too much space, but we will furnish on application the list of ingredients of Father John's Medicine, the names of the medical authorities referred to, what they say, the publications and the dates of same.

Never wait for a cold to wear off—Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

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