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# French Peasants Are Undismayed



ONLY CHILD IN COUNTRY AND HIS GUARDIAN

By LLOYD ALLEN, Special Staff Correspondent.  
(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)  
OISSONS, FRANCE.—You would expect to find the peasants of France a gloomy lot as they work their way across country back to shattered homes. Nothing seemed to dismay them. They filtered from their havens in the south of France in a thin, ragged line—always smiling. They were facing the future cheerfully. They have only one great aim in life: They want to get back to their lands and they are willing to suffer privation in order to get re-established in their broken-up homes. They are numerous, numbering more than two million. I have seen and talked to hundreds in the devastated country around Soissons, where scores of towns are wiped off the map, and found not a single soul starting life over again with a groan.

There is no doubt that much needless suffering was caused by the eagerness of the peasants to get back to their homes before the French government had fully organized its relief machinery. Each peasant, however, knew that the 1919 growing season, in order to be productive of fair results, must begin with the spring plowing in February with the disappearance of the snows. So each family head made great effort to get back to his land in the bitter weather of January and early February in order to get some kind of a shelter ready in which he could sleep and eat, before his days were given over to work on the land and the production of food.

Most of the refugees were the very old or very young. During the early weeks of the peace conference there were very few soldiers returning to the land. Eighty per cent of the French army consisted of men from the farms, and the demobilization rate was comparatively slow.

At Soissons an American organization, with a French name, was rendering valuable assistance to the people. This committee, which was known as the Comité Américain pour les Régions Dévastées de la France with Mrs. A. M. Dike of Baltimore as president and Miss Anne Morgan of New York as vice president, had branches in 20 surrounding villages where supplies were being stored given away or sold, depending on the financial condition of the farmers. If the returning man or woman had money with which to buy goods, a charge of "cost plus 10 per cent" was made. The 10 per cent profit went to the French man or woman running the store. Funds to conduct the organization came from America and were raised by popular subscription.

**Cutry, a Typical Village.**  
Not far from Soissons, which is peppered with machine gun fire and shattered by big shell explosions, is the little hillside town of Cutry, a typical destroyed village, with only about 10 per cent of the houses remaining habitable. The American women of the committee peddle supplies in Cutry once or twice a week. Twice a week a woman doctor from the committee visits the place. In Cutry 24 peasants live with the most cheerful outlook on life. Twelve of them sleep in a big cave on the hillside. Rough boards have been placed in the cave entrance to keep out the wind. Inside, in the dark, a small stove serves to keep the place fairly warm.

One old woman, one of the happiest creatures in the world apparently, was living alone in one section of the cavern. Adjoining her temporary home was an improvised stable, where she kept her donkey and four chickens and a two-wheeled cart. She had fed before the advancing German army with the donkey and cart and four chickens; had kept them for four years in the south of France, and on returning to Cutry rode back in style in the donkey cart.

Down the street, in a house that had suffered severely from shell fire, were Mme. and M. Blanchard, old Blanchard, a veteran of the Crimean war, was bent and feeble. His eighty years of life on a small French farm had left him almost doubled up with the infirmities of age. His



THE BLANCHARDS OF CUTRY WHO SLEPT IN A CAVE WHILE REPAIRING THEIR HOME



RUINED CHURCH AND HOMES OF CUTRY, NORTHERN FRANCE

face had softened into a perpetual smile. Most of his teeth were gone. Mme. Blanchard, also very old, was more sprightly. The old couple had one joy in life besides being back home again after four years as refugees. That joy was a big, sleek white pig. They had a son in the army, and while waiting for his return were patching up the house and refurbishing it. Of the several hundred people that had lived in Cutry, the Blanchards were two of twenty-four that had returned.

They picked up pieces of timbers from shell-struck houses for fuel. They worked by day patching up their house and slept in the cave at night. The American woman of Soissons kept an eye on the old folks; brought some cigarettes for the old man every now and then and saw to it that they had food enough to keep them going.

It was always a red letter day in Cutry when the committee's auto truck appeared loaded with supplies. Driven by a typical American girl, the little truck would swing briskly up the village street, would take the hairpin turns leading up the big hill toward the cave dwellings in the old quarry. A big shell-torn hill had been mounted on a pole near the spot where the merchandise with which the truck was loaded was to be sold. The moment the young woman truck driver rang the bell 24 refugees dropped their tasks and came hurriedly up the street, anxious to secure some badly needed goods. If they lacked money and really needed stuff no difficulty was placed in the peasant's way to secure the materials. While the bartering and exchanges went on the young American woman chattered French with the peasants, exchanged jokes and generally helped promote the gospel of good cheer.

**Red Tape Causes Suffering.**  
So there were many bright spots such as this through the dark square miles of devastated France. In all the ravaged territory—which will bear the scars of war for generations—the job of reconstruction was starting with all the atmosphere of a holiday, notwithstanding the shattered background of disrupted roofs, crumbling walls, shell-marked streets and ruined public buildings.

What did it matter that France had half a million houses struck by shells, with a quarter of a million reduced to rubbish heaps? The war was over and the big task of rebuilding was starting with an impetus that demobilized the farmer's implicit faith in the future.

Two and a quarter billion dollars' worth of household goods in all France had been destroyed, according to official estimates made soon after the armistice signing, when the final calculations in destruction of property would amount to nothing. As the statisticians check over their figures they will probably be some alterations made on the grand total of thirteen billions. At present that grand stands as the probable loss in France, to property in lands overrun by the Germans.

Berancourt not far from Soissons about 50 per cent destroyed, is just an item on the long French indemnity bill against Germany. Here the Germans had full sway until they were driven out in the last few weeks of the war. Now the French families are beginning to get back into Berancourt and begin life over again.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TWO BUFFALOES.

"We were different from most of our family," said one of the buffaloes in the zoo, whose name was Billy.

"Yes," said another buffalo, "Billy and I were different from most buffaloes."

"You speak the truth, Benny, when you agree with me," said Billy.

"Tell us about yourselves," said the other buffaloes.

"Well," said Billy, "I will let my partner speak. He is a better speaker than I am."

"Oh, nonsense," said Benny. "I do not mean to say that you speak nonsense, but in this case you are praising me entirely too much. You are the one who should do the speaking. You're the speaker buffalo, if there is to be a speaker buffalo."

"And there is surely to be a speaker buffalo," said the other buffaloes, for they wanted to hear the story.

"Well, you had better begin," said Billy.

"You had better begin," said Benny.

Both the buffaloes looked at each other and grinned. And the other buffaloes in the zoo said:

"There will be no speaking and there will be no story if one of you does not start."

"True," said Billy. "They're waiting for you, partner."

"True," agreed Benny. "And they're anxiously waiting to hear you start speaking," he added.

"Here, here," said one of the buffaloes, "this sort of thing can go on no longer. I will introduce the speakers of the evening and as if you are both

so modest I will call on you both to speak.

"Benny can give the first part of the speech and Billy the second part. That is fair enough."

Then all the buffaloes cheered and said:

"You've found a way out. Good for you!"

Billy and Benny grinned and smiled at each other.

"As long as we are both to speak it is all right," said Billy.

"Yes," said Benny, "I did not want to do all the speaking myself, for I knew you could do so much better."

"I knew you could," said Billy, "but if we are both to speak they will at least have half of the time to listen to a good speech to make up for the half of the time when they have to listen to me."

"Exactly the way I feel about it," said Benny.

"Silence, partners," said the buffalo who had suggested that they both speak.

And the buffalo partners as well as the other buffaloes kept very still.

"We'll have with us this evening," began the buffalo, "two very fine speakers. They are both able to speak on any subject, but they are both so modest that they feel they aren't worth listening to on any subject!"

All the buffaloes grinned and said:

"Let us hear these modest speakers."

"We shall hear them," continued the buffalo. "First of all it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Mr. Benny Buffalo, and when he is through speaking Mr. Billy Buffalo will take the floor—on the ground, to be more correct. Anyway, I mean that he will speak next and last. So let me present to you Mr. Benny Buffalo."

Mr. Benny Buffalo stood before the other buffaloes while they all cheered.

"My partner and myself, fellow buffaloes," he began, "belonged to such a nice master. We weren't as wild as most buffaloes. We were tame. We used to be harnessed to a wagon and over the countryside we would go."

"Yes, fellow buffaloes, we've lived lives much like horses. It is interesting to be a buffalo and yet to have lived a life like another creature. It is like little girls who are really little girls and yet who play boys' games and climb trees. They're nice and interesting little girls. I have heard. And now my partner will speak."

"Fellow buffaloes," said Billy Buffalo, "we not only acted as horses might, but we raced horses. Yes, we used to race the team of horses the neighbor of the master had. We certainly had different lives from most before we came to the zoo."

And all the buffaloes agreed.



"We Used to Be Harnessed to a Wagon."

**Nothing New to Her.**  
The judge had just been elected to the bench. He took all his duties seriously, but being a lawyer, he thought it his special duty to admonish all wedding parties upon the seriousness of married life.

One day a pretty woman about forty and a man came to his office to be married. The woman was self-possessed and sure of herself. The man was self-conscious and unsure of himself. The judge performed the ceremony and then began his set speech for the occasion. The bride seemed not to be paying proper attention to what he was saying. He turned to her and said: "Madam, I hope you realize the seriousness of this contract you are entering into."

"Oh, yes, judge," she answered; "I have been married three times before."

**Wanted It in Words.**  
"Now, Henry, when you go to ask father for his consent to marry me, don't beat around the bush. It will be sure to irritate him. State our business in as few words as possible and then wait for his reply."

"All right."

"You're not afraid, I hope?"

"Of course not, but I hope his reply will be—er—verbal."

**The Reason.**  
"Are you going to skip that society function?"

"I must; it's a hop."

**Some Odd Happenings.**  
Did an ever chance to see a sword being flung, a stone fence, cut by a mill race, a corn cobbler or a potato wipe the novel of a birch bark, a

**Convenient Wall Switch.**  
A wall switch with a pull chain has been devised for use about hospitals and similar institutions to enable patients to call a nurse with the least effort and greatest safety. The possibility of the patient being hurt, which has occurred with forms of push button, a placed within easy reach of the patient is avoided. The cord being attached to the piece of chain, which extends to a projection on a push button placed above the nurse to push the switch.

**Bird's Eyesight.**  
A hawk can spy a bark almost exactly the same times the distance at which it is perceiving to a man or soaring out of human sight and distinguish and pounce on and field mice on the ground.

# WRIGLEYS

The Flavor Lasts!  
Always the best buy for the price



**Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty" Offers You Health & Wealth**

Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production will rest upon her. While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value. Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from \$15 to \$30 per acre—good grazing land at much less.

Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate. For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Dept. of Imm., Ottawa, Can., or O. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 E. Geesee St., ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A. Canadian Government Agent

**"Cold in the Head"**  
Is an acute attack of Acute Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE encourages farming and stock raising. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken on the mucous surfaces of the System. All Druggists sell. Testimonials free. \$10.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**Accounted For.**  
"The fellow you speak of is a human misfit." "Of course he is. Isn't he a self-made man?"

**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.

**WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT**  
Bilbao's Hurried Exit From Doctor's Office Only Thing to Do Under the Circumstances.

Bilbao, age four, is so called because he is a slow height, which indicates something approaching a sense of humor in West Indianapolis, as well as in the effete suburb to the east.

Bilbao got a splinter in his thumb and bled himself into the office of the family physician and his fast friend next door. The splinter was firmly imbedded and Bilbao, though a regular Indian, otherwise, is a stoic. He howled.

"Maybe I'd better give you an analgesic," said the doctor.

While his friend's back was turned Bilbao stole softly out of the office, splinter and all, and in a jiffy was in his mother's lap. In his own words he "ist beltered awful." When his mother had quieted him to the point of explanation he said:

"It wasn't the splinter so much, but Ducky said he was goin' to give me to a ole geezer."

**Paradoxical Action.**  
"What is your chauffeur doing under your automobile?"

"He is overlooking the machine."

Playing with loaded dice is shaky business.

A word to the wise is sufficient—if you call him a liar.

**All Food—No Waste**  
If you want an appetizing ready-to-eat cereal that you can serve with no fuss and with fullest satisfaction, try—  
**Grape-Nuts**

# BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. A. L. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms of nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Some politicians, like corkscrews, are more or less crooked, but they have a strong pull.

# GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

# LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt at all and costs only a few cents



Magie! Just drop a little Frezzone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Try Frezzone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Frezzone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

A mosquito weighs less than an elephant but it can pester you a lot more.

# GAVE UP

Had Lost Twenty-Five Pounds From Kidney Trouble. Doan's Restored His Health.

J. B. Ragless, carpenter, 210 W. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "My back gave out completely and I had to quit work. I could hardly endure the pain in my back and nights tossed and turned, unable to sleep. Often in the morning my back was as stiff as a board, so that I couldn't stand to dress myself. When I did manage to bend over, everything before me turned black. My head seemed to be whirling, and sometimes I was so dizzy I had to grasp something to keep from falling. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, getting me up at night and they burned cruelly. I lost my appetite, was weak and listless and went down twenty-five pounds in weight. After I had given up hope, I was persuaded to use Doan's Kidney Pills and this cured me. Soon after, I passed an examination for life insurance and I'm glad to say my cure has lasted."

Secured to before me.  
GEO. W. DEMPSTER,  
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# Allen's Foot-Ease

For the Feet

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. All dealers sell it.

# "Habits That Handicap"

The menace of opium and alcohol—their effects on the body and mind. An inspiring, helpful and timely book. If you have a friend or relative who needs advice and help, get this book.

PRICE \$1.00

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THEY'RE HOT—Make your friends laugh with the "Kaiser" cartoon book. Sent, 20c. Three sets, 50c. Dealers write for catalog. Box 114, 123 St., New York

Agents: 200 West 42d St. of our wonderful series of systems. Write for our complete list of systems. Write for our complete list of systems. Write for our complete list of systems.

# BLOUSE IN DEMAND

Mildly in a Straight Jersey Silk is a Smart Thing.

Popular Garment May Be Worn as a Substitute for Sweater, Short Waist or Culottes.

No sooner had we heard of the straight jersey silk mildly blouses worn at Monte Carlo by smart women than the shops introduced them in America, writes a fashion authority. We get clothes by wireless these days. The garment and the cable come together. It must be a delightful truth to the American people that this is so; that they can see in their own shops everything that Europe offers, and almost as quickly as Europe accepts it. Of course the American public does not accept a novelty as quickly as France does. It takes six months, as a rule, between there and here. We accept our own fashions, however, more quickly than we do the French ones.

Take the instance of the long, tight skirt which was put into the channels of fashion last fall. This is a good example of how rapidly the American continent takes up something that is introduced here. This skirt is worn from the R. F. D. routes to the centers of all great cities. We are very, very tired of it by this time. It goes in at the knees, back and front, and permits walking only through a slit at the back. It is sold for any price that one has in the purse. The reason for the popularity of the American designs is that they are sent out by salesmen into every place where clothes are bought and sold.

All of which is to say that when the Riviera began to show those loose jersey silk blouses, which are quite neglected in appearance, the American shops offered them for the Florida Diva. They are merely straight pieces of brilliantly colored silk jersey in a heavy or a thin weave. In golden yellow, for instance, they look like the gold mesh bags that women carry. They are so supple that they do not really stand away from the figure; they just wrinkle against it. The neck is high or low, and the sleeves are elbow length or long. They are trimmed with a band of jersey in another color. This outlines the neck and wrists, the edges of the pockets are put in, and sometimes the hem, where it flattens against the hips or turns up to form a purse pocket and one for handkerchiefs.

Any kind of skirt seems to do for these vivid blouses, and over them are worn satin mantels, short sealskin coats and rippling capes of horizon blue broadcloth. In the smart district, worn as a substitute for a sweater, a shirtwaist or a culottes blouse. Women who have money have ordered six or eight of them in such colors as gold, henna, tomato red, French blue, English rose pink and Irish green. There is no attempt to have them demure, although it is considered quite smart to wear one of dead white edged with black over a white, plaited crepe de chine skirt, and with a white and black hat. Other women who try out this black and white scheme add a deep set sailor hat of lacquered scarlet straw.

The Loose Back Panel.

The present season has a fondness for loose panel effects, both on gowns and on suit coats. Sometimes, in connection with gowns, these panels will reach from the neck far to the bottom of the skirt, being caught just a bit at the waistline, in order to hold their shape. On coats, the panels occasionally widen out into almost military capes.



When mildly desires to spend the day without changing frocks she will find this costume especially designed for her need. It has a Fisher necklace and a stunning winged toque of tate d'Nigre straw and satin. Blouse is accented pleated taffeta.

# REVIVE SMOCK FOR SERVICE

Loose Garment Is in the List of Wearables for This Spring and Summer.

Many, many years—centuries in fact—the peasants in France have worn the loose garment known as a smock, and no one challenged their right to a monopoly on that garment. Then some time in the last century artists—sculptors and painters—began wearing this type of garment in their ateliers and studios until that shapeless, comfortable garment came to suggest all that one associates with French studio life. It was not until the Atlantic took to the smock as a matter of convenience as well as because of association.

Next the smock was borrowed for some rather extreme garden frocks. And it was considered really extreme when it first was worn out of the studio. But it became popular, and it was featured as a sport garment, and then every one went about in smocks. In fact, it went the way of all things popular to oblivion.

Then—and the vogue of the smock had nothing to do with the tendency—the blouse that extends below the waistline came into being. It supplanted to a certain extent the old-time blouse that is tucked into the waist of the skirt.

And so far from appearing extreme or outlandish, sloppy or graceless, the type of garment known as the smock is the most natural thing we could do for garden wear and sport wear and wear about the house. So the smock is revived for the spring and summer.

# NEW CHIFFONS AND CREPE

Corn-Color Taffeta Combined With Yellow and White Georgette Create Chic Spring Frock.

Along with all the other blessings of the season, spring has brought with it the most delightful new chiffons and georgettes in quaint designs, notes a fashion correspondent.

Corn-color taffeta combined with yellow and white georgette to create one of the loveliest little frocks I have seen for spring. The material is white and was plentifully sprinkled with yellow corn leaves, conventionalized into a clever design.

Frocks are frivolous, and this frock was indeed gay with its numerous tiny taffeta ruffles set on several inches below the waist and continuing to the ankles. The bodice, too, was quaint, with its square neck and long flare sleeves. Ruffles along an inch wide outline the neck and sleeves, and were set on three rows deep. And then to enhance the delicate beauty of the frock there was a narrow blue georgette sash with long ends drooping in the back. The butterfly delicateness of the frock appeals strongly to that delightful age known as the "teens."

# WHAT MILADY IS WEARING

Women Now Choose Clothes That Are Suitable for Amusements or Social Functions.

It is not difficult to read something of the habits of the woman of today from her clothes.

If she is fond of sports and drives her own car, she will choose a type of clothes that is suitable for these amusements.

If she spends her morning hours in the garden and her afternoons entertaining friends at tea, then again one is sure to know it by her clothes.

It has become a well known fact that fashion follows religion; in the footsteps of the habits and fancies of women. This is true in England and in France, also, but it is particularly evident in the clothes of American women.

A few years ago the American woman spent her entire summer day in country or sport clothes, but this season she is more likely to change her morning dress after her afternoon nap and appear at tea time in a simple frock of dainty material with light shoes and stockings and, possibly, a large shade hat.

The wearing of a dainty gown is a charming habit to acquire, and the gown need not be for afternoon wear alone, but may be worn for informal dinners as well.

It is not often that one finds a material and style that fits two occasions, but the materials and designs used in such gowns are very lovely and altogether.

# Many Useless Buttons.

The story goes that a band of Indians once refused to become Christians because the missionary who had nearly converted them could not explain to them why the white man had two apparently useless buttons on the back of his coat. To the Indians it was obvious that there was some symbolism connected with this bit of ornamentation, and it doubtless seemed to them that the missionary was a false prophet.

Now there really is a reason for the two buttons on the back of a man's coat. It is sometimes explained that they were put there originally for convenience in riding. But this is no rhyme nor reason. The buttons are there to hold the garment together when it is buttoned up. They are there to hold the garment together when it is buttoned up. They are there to hold the garment together when it is buttoned up.

# Seen Among the Spring Hats.

So much variety is seen at the spring exhibitions of hats that scarcely two of the same shapes are to be seen. They range from the satin "between-seasons" down to the filmy summer straws, showing as much variety in material as in shape.

Those Vivid Linings.

One of the most attractive features of the modest spring capes and gowns is the brilliantly colored, carefully figured linings.

# NEW SPRING HATS

Headgear Displays More Trimming Than in the Past.

Bright Colors and Gay Flowers Are Used in Profusion on Many of the Models.

Paris has said the word and hats shall display more trimming this season, in consequence, than they have for many days past. Women had grown accustomed to the hat of line and nothing more and they liked it, but they have bobbed over to the new style and the streets are a-bloom with colors that are bright and flowers that recall the days of the Easter bonnet.

It is hard to say whether the hats are large or small or medium sized, for there are samples of each size and shape—the small ones being by far the most popular for this time of year when the winds are likely to blow a gale and when veils are necessary to keep the hat anywhere near the place where it naturally belongs.

They are summer hats with which we are concerned, but straw, the summer hat material, seems to be the least considered this season. There are hats of silk, hats of satin, hats of ribbon, hats of feathers, hats of flowers, but few and far between are the hats of straw.

The flower hats are, perhaps, the most successful because they have about them most of the feeling of spring. A whole bunch of flowers set on top of a lady's head speaks most eloquently of the change of the season. And then the flower hats are done in such a charming manner just now, with their little blossoms sewed flat to the shape and the shape following the form of the head. The little veil that ties it all together is just the touch which makes the whole complete.

Embroidery, which has found its way into most of the dresses which one sees nowadays, has taken a foremost place in the making of hats. A French hat that has reached these shores is made of nasturtium-colored satin—one of those nasturtium shades—and it has a narrow, straight brim with a full, ruffled puffery crown that is embroidered all over the surface with a winding design of black silk embroidery. The brim is faced with black satin to improve the effect.

A little bonnet hat is made all of blue forget-me-nots sewed closely together. It has long streamers of the door in their faces, called the police and had Enoch arrested. Mrs. Shelton will ask for an annulment of her marriage to Masey and will institute divorce proceedings, charging cruelty. Until the hearing of the divorce suit, Judge Prindiville ruled, the child shall remain in his mother's custody.

Mrs. Shelton, who was Miss Catherine De Manie, married Shelton in 1914, she said. She was separated from him in 1917. About a year later she heard he had been killed in a mine explosion at De Soto.

She was married to Masey while she was dangerously ill, under the impression that she was about to die. A few days after the ceremony Masey was called to service.

Shelton divorced her, but would not contest the divorce action, but would ask for the custody of the boy.



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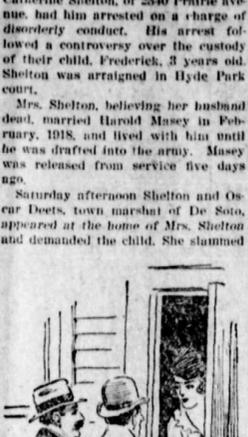
# ENOCH ARDEN GETS A COLD RECEPTION

Quatbnd Marriage Figures in Case—Wife Has Enoch Pinched.

Chicago—Claude Shelton, of De Soto, Ill., appeared as an "Enoch Arden" last week, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Shelton, of 2340 Prairie avenue, had him arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. His arrest followed a controversy over the custody of their child, Frederick, 3 years old. Shelton was arraigned in Hyde Park court.

Mrs. Shelton, believing her husband dead, married Harold Masey in February, 1918, and lived with him until he was drafted into the army. Masey was released from service five days ago.

Saturday afternoon Shelton and Oscar Duets, town marshal of De Soto, appeared at the home of Mrs. Shelton and demanded the child. She slammed



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**DON'T BUY ASPIRIN IN A "PILL" BOX**

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package—marked with "Bayer Cross."



You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirin tablets. The name "Bayer" means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets

# Tuckerton Beacon

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 Thursday Afternoon, May 1st, 1919.

## As the Editor Sees It

### Influence of Churches

What is a church? The honest section tells:  
 'Tis a small building with tower and bells.

That the churches in any community exercise a most potent influence for good is conceded by all except the most rabid or blatant infidel whose egotism and self-conceit blind his mind to the inestimable value of Christianity. But to what extent are the churches valuable in this community? The Galilean teacher said of His disciples: "Ye are the light of the world." "Ye are the salt of the earth." Hence, if all His disciples are the light of the world and the salt of the earth, the logical as well as the scriptural conclusion is that they are the light of the community in which they live.

These declarations, however, do not preclude the possibility of the light going out—being hid under a bushel—or the salt lose its saltiness. But certainly no reasonable or fair-minded person would accuse the churches of being wholly composed of united hands of hypocrites. For it matters not to what extent sin, in its many forms, may prevail in the ranks of any church, you will find within its membership, consecrated men and women. And it should be born in mind that it only requires a few of the above-mentioned class to become a light in the community.

There is not a man in our town, however indifferent to the claims of Christianity, who would want to rear his family here if there were no churches or church influence, for he at once recognizes them as the guardians of the morals of the community. What would be the condition of this community at the end of the next ten years if from this time until then the churches were closed? To what extent would life and property be safe? And yet, with all the organized agencies of the churches, the devil too frequently holds his carnival. What might we not expect if wholly divested of these good influences?

The high moral standing of this community is due to the fact that it has been permeated by Christian influences and education, such as have radiated from the various church organizations.

If you believe in God, and have a desire to see the church of your choice prosper, give it your support and co-operation both financially and by your presence at the various meetings. Go to church next Sunday.

If you have not a nice big "V" placard in your window you are behind the times. But it is not at all too late to get one.

### A Matter of Hygiene.

It would be malicious to suggest that the government has lived a tax upon young boys, secure in the knowledge that this could be done with impunity. Boys under twenty-one do not vote so there is no danger of retaliation at the polls.

We do not take such an extreme view. The government has merely acted from inadvertence; but none the less it is up to the government to bring about a slight readjustment, if possible.

To put a tax upon sporting goods used by youngsters was an error of the venial kind. The government has enough to do at all times, and lately has had rather more than enough to do. Faced at every turn with the necessity of determining fundamental questions of policy at the shortest notice it has found little time to devote to matters where fundamentals are not involved. Hence the injudicious tax on sporting goods.

There is no reason why a tax should not be levied on a certain class of these articles. It takes very slight acumen to differentiate between goods of the kind that are luxuries used by the very wealthy and the essentials of healthy exercise necessary to bodily growth. A polo mallet is not likely to be purchased by a bricklayer's son. A baseball bat is.

There is wisdom in the principle that unnecessary diversions should yield revenue to the state. We find it in the tax on movie tickets. But the health giving exercise of children is more than a diversion. It is as necessary as food and clothing.

The best advertised individuals in the country—Uncle Sam and his Victory Loan.

The ex-kaiser is now telling the world that he never wanted war and did his utmost to prevent it. But an incredulous world is very like the state of Missouri—it will have to be shown.

If the majority of Americans want the country wet after July 1st, why not apply to the weather-man? He seems to have unlimited power in that direction.

May 1st in the city:—Moving vans, coal smoke, furniture and rug sales, hurry and worry.  
 May 1st in the country:—Foliage and wild flowers, birds and blossoming trees.

May 1st in romance:—A Maypole and a Queen of the May, and a dance on the green.

### More Gardens This Year

The fact that the war is over does not mean that the folks are going to stop making gardens. The interest that thousands of patriotic gardeners had last year seems to be growing instead of lagging, and their enthusiasm has attracted others to the gardening habit. This is, indeed, a commendable work and should be encouraged, especially in country towns where garden plots can be rented at small cost.

The price of whiskey has been going up so fast that there is probably less of it going down.

### Fraud-Order Work Extended

One of the duties of the Postmaster General is to deny the use of the mails to persons, firms and corporations making fraudulent representations. The drug division of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, has been assisting the Post Office Department in prosecuting medical schemes and adulterated products that are exploited or marketed through the use of the mails. The cooperation has proved beneficial, and the chief of the bureau has directed the drug division to give more attention to this line of work.

To those who think the Versailles peace conference slow be it stated that the Congress of Vienna in 1814-15 required eleven months to produce a peace treaty. And in issues then were much less complicated and far-reaching.

### Help The Salvation Army!

"A man may be down but he's never out!" is the slogan adopted by the Salvation Army for its forthcoming Home Service Fund campaign. It is a slogan which runs true to the cause of humanity. If there ever was an organization which worthily represented that cause it is the Salvation Army. Its heroic work in France was made possible by the fact that it had been in training for that work for more years than the Hun had spent in preparing for the great war.

### BUYING LIVES, LOAN PURPOSE

Your Liberty Loan Subscriptions Will Help Pay For Saving 500,000 Yanks.

The coming Liberty Victory Loan will pay the cost of saving the lives of more than 500,000 Yanks and thousands of our allies, according to Lewis B. Franklin, Director of the U. S. War Loan Organization.

"The speed and bravery of the American 'doughboy' affected the Germans on the front line more than it did the men at German general headquarters," states Mr. Franklin, "but the fact that America had ten tons of mustard gas ready for shipment in 1919, to every ton that Germany had, the fact that we were going to have a tank on the front line for every 75 feet of the line in 1919, the fact that we would have thousands of batteries of guns where we did not have a single one in 1918—those facts had an influence on the German general staff.

"And those millions and billions of dollars war far from being wasted in an unnecessary preparation. I feel that the fact that money was spent and that that enormous output of munitions was ready, was the controlling factor in the weakening of the German general staff, and that it caused their message to the Kaiser that they were beaten, and that he must sue for peace. And the way I see it is that this money, instead of being wasted, can be written down as having saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of American men who would have been sacrificed had the war continued another year.

"That is the money we are going to ask the American people for in the Fifth Liberty Loan. We are going to ask them for the money that brought our boys home safe and sound, instead of leaving them buried in France. And when the people of America realize what this money did, we are not going to find that they are lacking in patriotism to 'come across'."

### Camels in War.

Camels in war are stationed among clumps of acacia trees, with a spy mounted on a camel's neck. This is the safest place, for the camel, standing with only his head above the trees, looks like a bit of the foliage in the distance. Camels are good for desert warfare, because they can go without water so long and can easily carry loads weighing from 400 to 500 pounds.

### Olive Culture.

It is estimated that the number of olive trees in Greece is about 11,500,000. The olives are used for a variety of purposes. Those picked from the trees while green and unripe are made into vinegar, those picked when black and ripe are preserved for the table, and those not intended for home consumption are pressed for their oil.

### AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY WILL BE BIG AFFAIR FOR EVERYBODY

An elaborate three-day program, designed to be of interest not only to every farmer in the state of New Jersey, but teachers, pupils, bankers and everyone less interested in agriculture is being planned for the annual field meeting which will be held at the College Farm of the State Agricultural College, New Brunswick, June 19, 20 and 21.

Each day will be packed full of demonstrations, educational tours of the farm and practical talks by the Experiment Station specialists, covering every imaginable topic a farmer could be interested in. Decorative and educational exhibits and no lack of social features have been planned to make the program attractive to women and children, so plan to bring the whole family when you come. The third week in June was chosen especially as a comparatively slack time for farm work.

The field day of 1916 was omitted on account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, last year war conditions made it inadvisable to hold such a function, so this year's program is to make up for last time and be a real victory celebration.



## Enchanted Land—

The land of picnics, swimming, nutting parties, and all boyhood joys, is easily and quickly reached when riding the sturdy

### Harley-Davidson Bicycle

A true companion, taking your boy out into the country, giving him pleasures unknown to the boy who foots it.

For Sale by M. L. CRANMER  
 Phone 3-R 14 Mayetta, N. J.

RIDGWAY HOUSE  
 AT-THE-FERRIES  
 PHILA.

HOTEL RIDGWAY  
 AT-THE-FERRIES  
 CAMDEN

ASSOCIATED HOTELS  
 EUROPEAN PLAN  
 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.  
 HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM.

# Ford

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.

HAVE SUCCEEDED IN GETTING A NEW STOCK OF

## GOLD SEAL Rubber Boots

ALL SIZES

\$8.00 per pair

M. L. CRANMER  
 Mayetta, N. J.

PHONE 3-R 14

### "IF" OR "SUPPOSING"

By GEORGE ADE.

On October 1, 1918, you, being a wise man and having read with care the opinions of military experts, knew:

1. That the great war was going to last until far into the summer of 1919.
2. That the casualties among the American soldiers would be increasingly heavy up to the final moment of fighting.
3. That, as a result of the growing magnitude of the world struggle, the government of the United States would call upon us for at least three huge bond subscriptions during 1919.

If you believed otherwise you were in the minority, for the cabinets of all the nations united against Germany, and the bankers and the shipbuilders.

Can You Be Patriotic When the Band's Not Playing?—George Ade.

and the masters of food supplies thought they knew that Germany would stand out for many months. Now then, to suppose a case. If

some one had come to you on October 1 with a proposition to end the war within six weeks by a complete and overwhelming victory on condition that you would subscribe liberally for Victory bonds in the spring of 1919, you would have replied as follows:

"Say, end the war this fall and stop the killing and maiming of our boys, and put the Kaiser out of business and let the American soldiers begin to head for home, and I'll pledge by last dollar for the loan that is needed to clean up the expenses."

"That's how you felt on October 1, 1918, and now that all the miracles have come to pass, are you going to be grateful or forgetful?"

You are now asked to help finance (by merely lending on favorable terms and not giving) the final and gigantic



expeditions which brought victory months ahead of the schedule.

If we had lost the war, what would you be paying this spring and to whom? How's your memory? Did you feel certain, just a year ago today, that Germany could be prevented from dictating terms to the whole world?

How about a loyal parent who refuses to pay a doctor bill because the child gets well instead of dying? When you tackle a big job do you stick to the finish, or do you get flinching and permit some more dependable man to come in and put on the roof and chimney?

Do you experience symptoms of morality only when the doctor is seated at the bedside?

When you start to go somewhere, do you travel four-fifths of the way and then stop by the wayside?

Can You Be Patriotic When the Band is Not Playing?  
 We are setting up a big job, so don't queer your war record at the eleventh hour by being a quitter.

Very Liberty.  
 Our guess is that the man who said "We are setting up a big job, so don't queer your war record at the eleventh hour by being a quitter." was a quitter.

Explicit Directions.  
 Jesse was asked by a man if the would tell him where Mr. Dodge lived, wanting to the west, she replied: "Go out way and that way, and stop at the first house where there's a dog."

PRINCE ALBERT  
 the national joy smoke



SAY, you'll have a streak of smoke that'll put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so

appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! F. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some F. A. for what ails your particular smokeappetite!



You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tossy red bags, sticky red tins, handsome round and half pound tin, handsome and classy, practical round crystal glass humidor with opening motor on top that keeps the tobacco in each perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Horner's CASH STORE

WE FEEL SURE THAT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE AWARE THAT OUR PRICES EQUAL AND IN LOTS OF CASES WE SELL CHEAPER. WE BUY OUR GOODS AT THE RIGHT PLACES AND ARE PREPARED TO SELL AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

- ### SOMETHING YOU NEED EVERYDAY
- PEANUT BUTTER... 1/2 lb 10c
  - PREPARED MUSTARD... 6c
  - JIFFY JELL... 11c
  - FRESH NOODLES... 5c
  - LUX... 11c
  - CORN STARCH... 8c
  - TABLE SALT... 4c
  - COCOA CAN... 10 and 20c
  - CREAM CHEESE... 39c
  - FANCY SHRIMP... 14c
  - TUNA FISH... 12c
  - LIMA BEANS... 10c
  - BEST WHITE BEANS... 12c
  - Calif. PRUNES... 1b 22c
  - BEST RICE... 10c lb

- ### RITTER'S BAKED BEANS
- 8c Small Can

- ### GARDEN SEEDS
- The largest variety we have ever had.
- ONION SETS... 12c lb
  - PACKAGE SEED... 4 and 8c
  - SEED POTATOES... \$2.50 bu

- Several varieties of PEA SEED, BEANS and CORN at the right prices.

- 2 cans CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS... 25c

- ### PAN CAKE FLOURS
- at prices way below cost.

- 3 packages TECO... 25c
- ALPINE... 10c
- HECKER'S... 12c
- BREAKFAST... 12c
- ARMOURS... 10c

- Soft Drinks... 7c bot

- WOLE CODFISH... 20c lb

- BARLEY FLOUR... 10c

## Wednesday and Saturday

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS WE DO NOT SOLICIT OR DELIVER GOODS SO WE HAVE DECIDED ON A PLAN FOR A SHORT TIME TO TRY OUT AN IDEA WE HAVE IN MIND

## THE CASH AND CARRY PLAN

AND TO MAKE IT INTERESTING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS WE ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU 1c ON EACH ARTICLE YOU PURCHASE, ON EITHER OF THESE DAYS. FOR INSTANCE, IF YOU PURCHASE A 5c ARTICLE YOU GET BACK 1c ON 10c ARTICLES YOU GET BACK 1c, ON 15c ARTICLES YOU GET BACK 1c ON 50c ARTICLES YOU GET BACK 1c. THE MORE ARTICLES YOU BUY THE MORE PENNIES YOU WILL SAVE. REMEMBER THE DAYS AND SEE IF IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S.

Small Can Fancy Tomatoes 12 1/2c  
 2 cans for 25c. The price and quality is all we claim

Tall Can Evaporated Milk 12 1/2c

Fancy BUTTER 62c  
 Tub

Fancy Print Butter 70c lb

Best Country LARD 35c lb

Best Comp. Lard 29c lb

## OYSTERS

BY THE PINT AND QUART FRESH  
 YOUR ORDERS.

- ARGO STARCH... 8c pkg
- PINK SALMON (large can) 20c
- SWEET SUGAR CORN... 15c
- BEST SOUP BEANS... 10c
- HERSHEY'S COCOA 8 and 15c
- BOTTLE CATSUP... 10c
- CHOICE MACARONI 10c, 12c
- TOMATO PUREE... 6c can
- PURITY OATS... 9c pkg
- GRAPE NUTS... 12c pkg
- LOOSE OATMEAL... 7c lb
- HEINZ BAKED BEANS 12, 17c
- PULVERIZED SUGAR 12c lb
- PUFFED RICE... 13c
- PUFFED WHEAT... 13c
- LAUNDRY SOAP... 6 for 25c
- WASHING SODA... 2 1/2c lb
- SNOW BOY POWDER... 5c
- GOOD CLEANSER... 4c

See "It pays to buy at Horner's."



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

# THE RIVER

By  
**Ednah Aiken**

Copyright, Babbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

The night was bright with stars. "Bright as day, isn't it?" Because her voice was curt, and she had not used his name, the rising infection helped a little! Hatred, to stumble over a rut in the road! Of course, he'd make her take his arm! Of course!

Rickard grasped her elbow. She walked along, her head high, her cheeks flaming, anger surging through her at his touch.

Stupid to press this companionship, this awkward silence on her. If he thought she was going to entertain him, as Gerty did, with her swift chatter, he'd be surprised! Any other two people would fall into easy give-and-take, but what could she, Innes Hardin, find to chatter about with this man strolling along, grimly grasping her arm? Close as they were, his touch reminding her every minute, between them walked her brother and her brother's wife—and there was the Mexican—hateful memory! Of course she could not be casual. And she would not force it. He had brought this about. Let him talk, then!

Oppressive that silence. Then it came to her that she would ask him the question that his coming had aborted. A glance at his face found him smiling. He found it amusing? Not for worlds, then, would she speak. And they stalked along. Unconsciously she had pulled herself away from him. He took her hand and put it in the croch of his arm. "That's better," he said. She wondered if he were still smiling.

Their path led by his tent. Neither of them noticed a subdued light through the canvas walls. As they reached the place a figure darted from the door.

"Oh, senior, I thought you would never come." It was the wife of Maldonado. Her expression was lost on James. The face was quivering with terror.

"Mr. Rickard," Innes' words like lightning, "I will leave you here. It is quite unnecessary to come farther." Quite unveiled her meaning!

It came so quickly that he was not ready; nor indeed had Gerty's inuendoes yet reached him. But the situation was uncomfortable. He turned sharply to the Mexican.

"Come in," he took her roughly by the arm. She would walk up the camp with her crying. He put her in a chair. "Now tell your story." The woman had got to be a nuisance. He couldn't have her coming around like this. He had seen that look in the girl's eyes—"Murdered?" Who did you say was murdered?"

She lifted a face, frightened into haggardness. "Maldonado and the girl."

"The night was stripped to the tragedy. You found them?"

Her face was lifted imploringly to him. "Oh, senior, it was not I. By the Mother of Christ, it was not I."

Rickard was not sure. Her feet made him suspect her. "Who was it, you think?"

"Felipe," she gasped. "He got away from the rurales—he came back. He went home—there was no one there. Some one told him where she had gone. He came to Maldonado's. Lucrezia, the eldest, opened the gate. He was terrible, she said. He rushed past her. And when he came out his hands were red. The children heard cries. They were afraid to go in. I got there last night. I went in. They were not quite cold—I was afraid to stay. It would look like me, senior. Will they take me, senior?" She was a wreck of terror.

"Not if what you tell me is true. Now, get to bed. I'll give you something that will make you sleep." He hustled her out and prepared the draught.

He wondered as he got into bed as to the truth of her story. Disgusting, such animal terror! Awkward hole, that. Fate seemed possessed to queer him with those Hardins!

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Discovery.

The murder of Maldonado shook the camp next morning. Three rurales, in brilliant trappings, rode up to Rickard's ramada. The leader, entering the office, announced that they were on the track of a criminal, the murderer of a rural, Maldonado. He was an Indian named Felipe. He repeated the story Rickard had heard before. Would the senior give his respected permission for notices to be posted about the camp? A description of the Indian a reward for his capture; the favor would be inestimable.

Rickard saw the notice later that day. It was nailed to the back platform of the Palmyra. He was on Marshall's trail, his chief having failed to keep an appointment with him. They were to test the gate that afternoon; Marshall was returning soon to Tucson.

Rickard turned back toward camp, deep in thought; so intent that a sharp cry had lost its echo before the impromptu came to him. He stopped, hearing rinding steps behind him. Innes Hardin was looking up the bank like a young deer, with terror in her eyes.

"Mr. Rickard!" she cried. "Mr. Rickard!"

She was trembling. Her fright had flushed her; cheeks to brow was glowing with startled blood. He saw an odd flash of startling beauty, the veil of tan torn off by her emotion. The wave of her terror caught him. He put out his hand to steady her. She stood recovering herself, regaining her equanimity. Rickard remembered that at this was the first time he had seen her since the murder of Maldonado, since the meeting with the Mexican woman at his tent. "What was it?"

"The Indian, the murderer. Just as they describe him on those notices. I must have fallen asleep. I'd been reading. I heard a noise in the brush and there was his face staring at me. Her breath was still uneven. "I screamed and ran. Silly to be so scared."

He started toward the willows, but she grabbed his sleeve. "Oh, don't. She flushed, thinking to meet the quizzical smile, but his eyes were grave. He, too, had his fright. They stood staring at each other. "I'm afraid—" she completed. How he would despise her cowardice! But she could not let him know that her fear had been for him!

He was looking at her. Suppose anything had happened to her! He had a minute of nausea. If that brute had hurt her—and then he knew how it was with him!

He looked at her gravely. Of course, he had known it a long time. It was true. She was going to belong to him. If that brute had hurt her!

She shrank under his gravity; this was something she did not understand. They were silent, walking toward the encampment. Rickard did not care to talk. It was not the time; and he had been badly shaken. Innes was tremulously conscious of the palpitating silence. She fluttered toward giddy speech. Her walk that day, Mr. Rickard! She had heard that water had started to flow down the old river bed; she had wanted to see it, and there was no one to go with her. Her sentence broke off. The look he had turned on her was so dominant, so tender. Amused at her giddiness, and yet loving her! Loving her! They were silent again.

"You won't go off alone, again," he had not asked it, at parting. His infection demanding it of her, was of ownership. She did not meet his eyes. Later, when she was lying on her bed, face downward, roused, she tried to analyze that possessive challenge of his gaze, but it eluded words. She summoned her pride, but the meaning called her, sense and mind and soul

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Glimpse of Freedom.

The siding was deserted. The Palmyra had run out to Tucson. Marshall had gone without apprehension. They did not expect now to have setbacks, to have to extend the time set for the ultimate diversion. The days were flowing like oil. The encampment was filling up with visitors, newspaper men who came to report the spectacular capture of the river.

Rickard's day had begun, piled up with vexations. By sundown, he was wet to the skin, and mad as a sick Arizona cat.

In this jammed juncture, MacLean, Jr., brought down his displeasure to the river. He read of the burning of a railroad train, ticked Rickard's woe.

"Anything else pleasant?"

"A letter from the governor—frim dad." MacLean read that his father begged a small favor of Rickard.

"Godfrey, the celebrated English tenor, is on my hands. His doctors have been advising outdoor occupation. I am sending him to you, asking you to give him any job you may have. He is willing to do anything. Put him at something to keep him occupied."

MacLean saw Rickard's face redden. "Suffering cats! A worn-out opera singer! What sort of an opera does he think we're giving down here? Why doesn't he send me a fur coat and a pair of girl twins? Give the tenor a role! Anything else? Pile it on."

"Oh, and one from Godfrey himself. He's in Los Angeles. He says he'll be here tomorrow." He did not wait for Rickard's reply.

At the supper table, Rickard, in a restored humor, alluded to an invasion of high notes. "Pity the pair are all assigned! The only vacant is in the kitchen. I wonder how he would like to be understood to Ling."

The next day when the incident had been forgotten, and while Rickard was up at the Crossing on the concrete gate, Godfrey blew into camp. I was like a boy out on a lark. He brown eyes were dancing over the a venture. He explored the camp and came back bubbling.

"It's the biggest I ever saw. But say, Junior, that's what they call you isn't it? I'm the only idle man here. Can't you give me something to do? I'll do anything. I'd like the boss. I'm busy when he comes in."

MacLean softened the offer. Perhaps until Mr. Godfrey learned the ropes he could be of general use. They were short-handed the present moment—there was another hesitation—in the kitchen! Ling, the Chinese cook, was overcrowded—so many visitors—

"Great," crowed Godfrey, slapping him on the shoulder. "I don't want to feel in the way. I want to earn my board. Lead me to the cook!"

That evening, the dinner was helped on its way by the best-paid singer suddenly beckoned. Majestically he stepped away! The gate drifted hundred feet or more. Some unseen structure caught it there, to mock the labors of man.

James, agitated, turned toward Rickard. His face was expressionless, here was a babel of excited voices, and them, Bodefeldt, MacLean, Crothers, Bangs, all talking at once. Her eyes demanded something Rickard. A fierce resentment rose against his calmness. "He knew it. He rebelled. He's been expecting this to happen. It's no tragedy to him. There was a stab as of physiology; she was visualizing the blow Tom."

He heard Marshall's voice, speaking to Rickard. "Well, you're ready with the by-pass. The placid waters had suddenly buckled. Majestically he stepped away! The gate drifted hundred feet or more. Some unseen structure caught it there, to mock the labors of man.

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CHAPTER XXX.

The Dragon Scores.

The Palmyra was once again on its siding. Marshall was at the front again; having made another of his swift dashes from Tucson. This time he expected officially to close the gate. Claudia was with him. She never left the car, unless it were to step out to the platform to see what she could from there of the river work.

Hardin and Rickard had been devotedly anxious weeks. A heavy rainfall and cloudburst in the mountains of northern Arizona had swollen the feeders of the Gila river which roared down to the Colorado above Yuma. The eroding streams carried mountains in solution which settled against the gate, a scour starting above and below it. Relief had to be given on

fall. No towboats have been contracted for as yet.

Robbed of Gold Tooth.

New York.—Police thought they had a new type of highwayman when Simon Fine reported that he had been robbed of a gold tooth. Later he explained that he was carrying it in his pocket.

The perfume of the violet has been found to be particularly injurious to the voice.

THIT OLD MAN WAS POOR

Wills Sioux City Carpenter Had Estate in Excess of \$100,000.

Slity, Ia.—Samuel C. Cromly, a 67-year-old eight-five years, a resident Sioux City since 1868, died here a local hotel where he had madhome for many years. He had made friends and those who did him presumed him to poss-

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He Found Wooster at the River Bank.

Frey persuading Mrs. Hardin to stay there a few weeks longer. She could hear him say, "This will delay the turning of the river at the most but a few weeks, Rickard told me so a week ago. And think what it would be here without you!"

"They were all expecting it!" resisted Innes Hardin. She turned back toward the river. She must find Tom.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Sunday Spectacle.

Trouble with the tribes was well grown before it was recognized. Disaffection was ripe, the bucks were ready, the white man's silver acting like wine. Few of the braves had dreamed of ever possessing sums of money such as they drew down each Sunday morning. Rickard began to suspect liquor again. In the Indian camp Sunday was a day of feasting, followed by a gorged sleep; the next day one of languor, of growing incohesion.

Rickard spoke of it to Coronel. "Like small baby," hunched the old shoulders. "Happy baby. Pretty soon stop."

With the next wages went a reprimand, then a warning. Still followed bad Mondays. Rickard then issued a formal warning to all the tribes.

"The situation with the Indians is serious," said Rickard to MacLean.

"They're getting liquor in here, some way, the Lord only knows how. Anybody they're not fit for burning Monday morning. I've just sent them word by Coronel that it's got to quit, or they do."

"Suppose they do?" MacLean was startled. Not an Indian could be spared at that stage of the game.

"Bluff!" Rickard got up. "They won't take the chance of losing that money. I'm off now to the Crossing. I'll leave you in charge here."

The next morning Wooster broke in to the ramada where MacLean sat clicking his typewriter.

"Everything's all right, Rickard's done it now. Sent some all-fired, independent kindergarten orders to the Indians. Says they have to be in bed by ten o'clock or some such hour on Saturday and Sunday nights. It's a strike, their answer. That's what his monkeying has brought down on us."

"They're not going to quit?"

"They've sent word they won't work on Mondays, and they will go to bed when they choose Saturday nights. Losing one day a week! We can't stand for that. Luck's been playing into his hands, but this will show him up. This'll show Marshall his peck clerk. Tell Casey there'll be no Indians tomorrow." He sputtered angrily out of the office.

Rickard seemed pleased when MacLean made the announcement a few hours later.

His secretary was weighing him. "What do you intend to do about it?"

"Call their bluff," grinned Casey, showing teeth tobacco had not had a chance to spoil. "Boycott them."

MacLean found Wooster at the riverbank with Tom Hardin. The two men were watching a pile-driver set a rebellious pile. Two new trestles were to supplement the one which had been bent out of line by the weight of settling drift. Marshall's plan was being followed, though jeered at by reclamation men and the engineers of the D. R. company.

"Stop the mattress weaving and dump like hell!" had been his orders. "Boycott the Indians, well I'm blowed," the heady eyes sparkled at Hardin. "Now he's cut his own throat."

"By the eternal!" swore Hardin. MacLean left the two engineers watching onths.

There was an ominous quiet the next day. Not an Indian offered to work at the river. A few stolid bucks came to their tasks on Tuesday morning; they were told by Rickard himself that there was no work for them. Rickard appeared ignorant of the antagonism of the engineers.

To be made executor without bond. Attorney representing the nieces have filed notice of protest and a local banker has been named temporary executor with bond fixed at \$30,000.

Pulls a New One.

Kansas City, Mo.—Here's the reward for that 60 cents when I was down and out," said a brown-eyed stranger tendering a five spot. Mrs. C. M. McKnight didn't recall the incident, but proffering \$2 change. Money and stranger disappeared up an alley.

Out of the Mouths of Babies.

Willie, to talkative child—"Well, now that you've come, I suppose I shall have to go to the doctor." Talkative Child—"Why, Willie? Willie—Father says you always make him ill!"

Dream Tears.

Far better to dream of crying than of laughter; for tears in a dream mean joy and merriment in real life; while laughter, when it is dream laughter, presages difficult circumstances.

Foundation of Brotherhood.

"The doctrine of the Brotherhood of Man is a beautiful dream, but it remains forever the baseless fabric of a dream, unless it is founded upon the deepest of all realities, the Fatherhood of God. To better our social conditions we need close thoughts, careful study, a diligent application of the best methods, but at last without faith in the eternal foundations there can be no final adjustment of social difficulties, and all earthly wisdom is but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."—Dr. Samuel Smith.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

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ALL BRANCHES OF  
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TRENTON, N. J.

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 makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting?

**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 skimping it a little bit he can get it for \$100. Taking that \$5 off the price

# FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

## TREATY BETWEEN EMPEROR CHARLES V. AND FRANCIS I.

A Treaty of Peace That Was Longer in the Making Than in the Observance.

The treaty between the Emperor Charles V and Francis I of France is an example of a treaty which was longer in its making than it was in its observance. It is cited by all writers on international law and commentators on peace treaties in their arguments as to the binding force of a treaty signed under duress—though, as a matter of fact, every treaty signed by a defeated nation may be said to be signed under compulsion. It is also worthy of note that after the peace conference had lasted six months, the treaty had been signed and the high contracting parties to it had taken their solemn oaths to observe it, the emperor and the king challenged each other to a duel over it.

In February, 1525, the armies of France were defeated at Pavia by the armies of Charles V, emperor of Germany and king of Spain. The French king was taken prisoner and sent from the stricken field his celebrated message: "All is lost save honor." Francis was taken to Spain and moved about from one strong castle to another, the emperor refusing to see him except once when, Francis falling ill, Charles went to him and was greeted by the French king with the remark: "So you have come to see your prisoner die."

**Opening of Negotiations.**  
As early as July 20, however, negotiations were opened at Toledo between the ambassadors of Francis—for he was still king of France and had his ambassadors—and the emperor and his advisers. The terms proposed by the imperial delegates were harsh in the extreme and amounted to virtual dismemberment of France. Henry VIII sent delegates, being anxious to form an alliance with the emperor and share in the spoils. But the English people, for some, firmly opposed Henry's policy, so he switched around to the French side and signed a treaty with the regent, Louise of Savoy, for which that astute woman paid Henry 2,000,000 crowns and gave the negotiator, Cardinal Wolsey, a pension of 100,000 crowns—a crown at that time being worth \$1.12.

The emperor gradually abated his terms and on January 14, 1526, the treaty was signed at Madrid. By it Charles was to have Burgundy and its dependencies, Francis was restored to liberty, leaving his two sons as hostages for the fulfillment of the conditions of the treaty, and peace was to

## THE PEACE OF CAMBRAI (THE LADIES' PEACE) 1529.

Two Women Worked to Bring Peace to a War-Wearied World.

The famous Peace of Cambrai, known as "The Ladies' Peace," because negotiated by two women, was signed in 1529 at a town famous in the annals of the recent war, and put an end to another "world war" which, with an intermission of 15 months, had been ravaging Europe for eight years and involved all the principal nations of Christendom. By the end of 1528 it was felt that Europe was exhausting itself in indecisive warfare. The French army in the kingdom of Naples was wasting itself in inconclusive engagements. The vast empire of Charles V felt the strain of the prolonged conflict and only the gold and silver which were beginning to flow in from America saved it from financial collapse. On all sides there was a desire for peace.

In June of 1529 peace was concluded between the pope and the emperor of Barcelona and it was suggested that delegates be appointed to try and bring about a peace between the two great heads of the war, the emperor and the king of France. King Francis appointed his mother, Louise of Savoy, and the emperor appointed his aunt, Margaret of Austria. It will be seen that the recent appointment of a woman as Hungarian ambassador to Switzerland was not without precedent.

**Experienced in Political Affairs.**  
The two women to whom were now entrusted the destinies of the civilized world were not without experience in political affairs. Louise, having twice been regent of France and Margaret having been regent of the Low Countries for her nephew. They were both about fifty years old. Louise, who had been a great beauty in her youth, still retained a portion of her good looks. In character they were the very opposite of each other. Louise was notorious for her amorous fires, passionate, unprincipled and brilliant. Margaret was gentle, retiring, with a character above reproach and a clear, strong intellect.

It might have been expected that the meeting of two such strong and yet opposite characters, especially of the feminine gender, would have been more productive of "rows and ructions" than of a world peace. But such was not the case. The two ladies agreed to meet at Cambrai in the latter part of June. They hired adjoining houses and secretly had a passage constructed between them. There were a lot of other delegates and representatives of various nations gathered at Cambrai, of course, and according to the customs of those days

self able to see seven or eight Pleiades in a dark sky, but with a gibbous moon thirty or forty degrees away he can detect eleven or twelve, and once in faint moonlight he counted not less than fifteen.

**Happy Days.**  
They were strolling on the pier. "I spent my honeymoon here at this spot," said he. "There is the happiest time of one's life, I suppose," said she. "Oh, yes; one is so ignorant of the future."—London Answers.

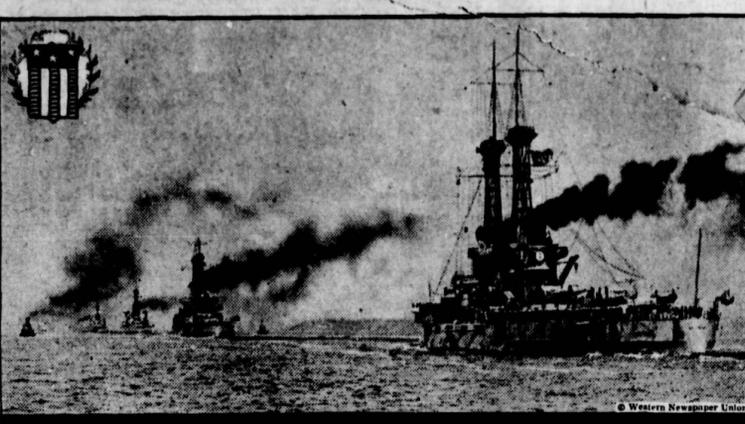
**Pegasus Afoot.**  
No need for a poet to starve in a garret nowadays. The fashionable girls' schools the country over offer a profitable living. Poets are now the special exploitation of these schools. They are part of the curriculum. The schools may not provide so much inspiration as the garret and starvation, but reading the same poems over and over again to plastic minds is much more remunerative than matching rhymes and measuring feet. The modern verse

## WOMAN'S LAND ARMY INVADERS NEW YORK CITY



The thousand farmerettes, most of them students of the various high schools of New York city, dressed in smocks, bloomers, puttees and large straw hats celebrated the first field day of the woman's land army by launching their campaign for funds to carry on the work of the organization. This photograph shows Eugenie Barnett and Adelaide Miller collecting contributions from a haywagon on Fifth avenue.

## VICTORY FLEET COMES BACK FROM CUBAN WATERS



One hundred and twelve vessels of the victory fleet have returned from target practice in Cuban waters. All of New York's harbor craft turned out to greet the sea fighters. The photograph shows in the foreground the U. S. S. Delaware following the fleet into the harbor.

## ROOSEVELT TREES PLANTED IN BROOKLYN



To the borough of Brooklyn fell the honor of planting the first trees to the memory of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The celebration was attended by many of the ex-president's closest friends. The planting was held under the auspices of the Junior League of the American Association for the Planting and the Preservation of City Trees. This photograph shows the trees being set at Bedford park, Brooklyn.

## INSPECTING MISSOURI SIGNAL CORPS



Major General Menoher and all the commanding officers of the field inspecting a signal battalion of the Rainbow division that formerly was the First Battalion, Missouri National Guard, at Lannes, France, before the division started on its homeward way.

## GATHERED FACTS

A patent has been issued for a pincushion that resembles a cactus plant. The business of the London stock exchange under peace conditions requires the services of 25,000 persons every day.

Agriculturists have succeeded in raising a brown cotton in Egypt that is stronger than any heretofore produced there.

An English inventor has brought out a hand truck with adjustable braces that enable it to be used as a step ladder.

The albatross spends its life with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea, and is on the wing practically all the time.

An ant hill two feet in height contains about 93,000 ants, according to the observations and counting, extending over two years, carried out by a well-known naturalist.

The average length of life in the sixteenth century was only twenty-one years, while in this, the twentieth century, the average life is forty-five years. In India, however, the average life today is only twenty-four years.

## BUNGALOW OF WOOD MAKES GOOD HOME

Five-Room Structure Can Be Built at Small Cost.

## SUN PARLOR IS BIG FEATURE

Open Off Both Living and Dining Rooms, Adding to Comfort and Convenience of the Interior.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford, with answers questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Every substantial American citizen, manhood woman, who is the head of a family wants a home—not merely a place in which to eat and sleep, but a real home. Homes are made by those who live in them, and when the house is owned by the tenants it is noticeable that a great deal more attention is paid to the interior comforts and the exterior appearance than when it is rented.

Town a home is an ambition that is going to be realized by many thousands of Americans this year. Already, government reports show, home build-



One hundred and twelve vessels of the victory fleet have returned from target practice in Cuban waters. All of New York's harbor craft turned out to greet the sea fighters. The photograph shows in the foreground the U. S. S. Delaware following the fleet into the harbor.

## FOR JAMESTOWN ISLAND

This fine bronze statue of Pocahontas, made by William Ordway Partridge, will be placed on the site selected for it on Jamestown Island just as soon as the Pocahontas Memorial association raises the balance of \$1,200 due on its purchase. The statue now in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.



Cities of Crete.

There is a touch of irony in the news from Crete. Homer's "island a hundred cities" possesses now but three towns, and two of these, Candia and Canea, find it necessary, in the growing pains, to destroy ancient monuments to make space for modern improvements. Happily there seems disposition yet to colonize Knossos where lie the remains of thousands and thousands of years of civilization, excited, artificially, as the world has ever known. That old civilization makes the culture of ancient Greece by comparison like that of today.—London Chronicle.

## Ingenuus Cow.

He is a little lad, a trifle over 12 and he lived in Brookside circle, burn, relates the Indianapolis Star. The other day he saw a cow for the first time and during his inspection the strange animal she loved. A later he was visiting a neighbor, told of the strange animal he had and about her horns.

## Much Timber Wasted.

We have used up about half the trees we originally possessed, though there are forest associations nearly every state, supplementing excellent work of the national service, trees are being used up that are being grown. We tree is cut less than half of it is the consumer. The sawmill is amount to 40 per cent of the Forest fires cause a loss of \$25,000,000 yearly. There are 7 national forests in the United States, consisting of 155,196,619 acres.

## Feared for the Dog.

"I hope our dog didn't frighten professor," said Mrs. Gowker, instead, "ma'am," replied Mr. Diggs. "I could see that he wd me because he wagged his tail." "Oh, dear!" exclaimed, Gowker, in alarm. "Run out, y, and see what that mischiefing has got hold of now."

## Unexpected Success.

A professional artist, who had a wide reputation for comic pictures, drew a caricature of a woman's hat which he thought was exceedingly funny. When he showed it to his wife, however, she did not even smile. "Don't you like it?" inquired the artist. "Like it?" she replied. "Of course I like it. Why do you waste your time on those horrid comic pictures when you are capable of designing beautiful things like this?" He going straight down to get my milliner

## Yes, Some Different.

"De man dat wants de carid Uncle Eben, 'is mighty diff'nd de man dat de certin wants."

## ALL MUST BE FED

Practically Every European Country Short of Foodstuffs.

Agriculturists on This Side of the Water Are Called on to Save the World From Starvation—Western Canada's Great Opportunity.

Considerable discussion is taking place in the papers as to the amount of money that the United States will have to pay for its guarantee of the price of wheat for 1919. The indications at present are that the treasury will not be affected. Instead of wheat going down the outlook now is that it will go considerably above the present guarantee. It is not only the opinion of a man of the experience of Mr. Hoover that gives weight to this assumption, but we have the glaring fact that there will be more mouths to feed for this year, and the next year or so, than there were in 1918, and the quantity of food will be little, if any, greater.

The assumption is based on the fact that Germany, Austria and Poland, and others of the fighting nations, unable to secure food enough in the past two or three years, and still unable to supply it within themselves, will require to be fed. The food can now be taken to them. For some time the soldiers will require to be fed; Italy will have its demands. There will be additional shipping, some of which will be needed for requirements of India, but it will also make ocean transport easier than any other individual observer with both the world's food needs and its prospects of supplying them.

He is naturally very closely in touch with conditions on this continent and his position as virtual dictator of the distribution of American-grown food, in Europe has given him a possibly unique insight into European needs.

Mr. Hoover says there will be no surplus from the 1918 crop to carry over into 1919. Even under normal conditions this would be a sufficiently precarious situation, for there naturally never is any possible guarantee that one or more of the great wheat-producing countries in Europe may not experience a crop failure. Under present conditions, however, such lack of surplus is distinctly dangerous, for the very European nations upon which that continent could normally rely for the great bulk of its wheat, that is to say Russia, Bulgaria, Serbia and Rumania, will for obvious reasons be unable to supply their own demands for the coming year. In addition to this, Mr. Hoover points out that famine in

Eighteen men and women, naturalists, scientists and artists, will leave for British Guiana soon for exploration work in the jungles of the Kaieteur, the station established by the New York Zoological society in 1915, to enable William Beebe, curator of birds in the Bronx zoo, to obtain a complete collection from the American tropics, says the New York World. Beebe will

It is quite clear from all this that the world is going to depend more than ever upon this continent to keep the war-weasted and anarchy-ridden countries in Europe can once again feed themselves. Already we read of the protests of British soldiers occupying Germany against allowing German women and children to perish of starvation as they are beginning to do. If these conditions prevail in Germany what must be the state of affairs elsewhere in Europe among nations which have fought with us during the last four years?

To sum up, it may be stated with confidence that the demand for every product of the farm will be unprecedented, and that the agriculturist will receive the highest prices on record for all that he has to sell.

The duty of Canada, therefore, is to keep up its work of assisting in supplying the need. It can do so. It has the land available at low prices; the market is there; railroad facilities are good, the climate and the soil produce the best wheat in the world. Western Canada offers the opportunity and the unceasing flow of farmers into the country indicates the fact that advantage is being taken of it.—Advertisement.

I do not want art for a few, any more than education for a few, or freedom for a few.—William Morris.

## THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A1. Take GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your body capable of hard work. Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the purest and imported Haarlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you topped up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages.—Adv.

## Digestibility of Cheese.

By experiments on the digestibility of cheese it has been shown that much depends on the special physical character of the food. All fat cheeses are said to be dissolved and digested with great rapidity because of the molecules of casein—the nitrogenous part of the cheese—are separated only by the fat, and so the gastric juice can attack a large surface of the cheese at one time. Whether the cheese be hard or soft does not appear to influence digestion, and there is no connection between the digestibility and the percentage of water present in the cheese.

## From Day to Day.

Don't imagine that the doctor can cure your illness when it depends on you to care for yourself. It is not fair to the doctor to ask him to do the whole thing with a few little pills. What you do from day to day has more to do with your health than any medicine can possibly have, and plenty of substantial food, sleep and air constitute a daily dose that should never be overlooked.

## Straight Tip.

Just before they arrived in San Francisco, the "Grizzlies" listened to a little lecture from Colonel Fitch, during which he said, with a twinkle in his eyes: "Boys, if you're looking for good cooks to marry, my advice is that you pick out homely girls. My observation is that as a rule all that the pretty girls know about dough is how to spend it."

**Your Granulated Eyelids.** Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Wind and Wind. Cures Eye Inflammation, Redness, Itching, Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail \$2.00 per Bottle. For Book of the Eye Free Write to Maurice Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**FOR SALE—Houses on Clay street.** Apply to C. Harvey Smith, Tuckerton.

**FOR SALE—One Maxwell touring.** one Ford touring car, one twin Harley-Davidson motorcycle, all second hand. All exceptional bargains. M. L. Cranmer, May 14, N. J.

**LOST—Dark green umbrella.** Shepherd book handle. Return to Beacon office.

**ALLIED OIL CORPORATION** paying one per cent. a month dividends, now drilling in the famous Texas Ranger field, with prospects of getting very large producing wells, selling at \$1.25 per share now. Send check today for number of shares wanted, and if price has advanced before received will return check to you. Act quick, as wells likely to come in any day now, and your opportunity gone. Write H. E. SIMS Co., 307 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WANTED—100,000 parents** who are interested enough in their children's welfare to send a red stamp for a copy of the best magazine for children. Give a child **LITTLE FOLKS MAGAZINE** and you can be sure he or she is happy and busy. If you have children under twelve years of age send a red stamp for your copy of this fifteen cent magazine to-day. Address, **LITTLE FOLKS**, Dept. N. Salem, Mass.

**FOR SALE—The "Elaine,"** auxiliary knock-about yacht, length 36 feet, beam 13 feet, motor 16 h. p. Palmer. Sails and boat in first class shape. Mrs. Frank E. Walker, Beach Haven, N. J.

**FOR SALE—About fifty bushels** of potatoes. Apply on Franklin Dye Farm, West Creek, N. J.

**FOR SALE—Power yacht "Mattie A."** Has 10-12 H. P. Palmer engine. Apply to A. J. Rider's Sons.

**FOR RENT—Furnished house** at Grassmead, Tuckerton. Apply to Mrs. Frank Gale.

**FOR SALE—One new Maynard 240** egg incubator. John H. Kohler.

**FOR SALE—Lester Piano.** \$150.00. In good condition. Apply to Beacon Office.

ly to the Mexican.

"Come in," he took her roughly by the arm. She would wake up the camp with her crying. He put her in a chair. "Now tell your story." The woman had got to be a nuisance. He couldn't have her coming around like this. He had seen that look in the girl's eyes—"Murdered? Who did you say was murdered?"

She lifted a face, frightened into haggardness. "Maldonado and the girl."

"The night was stripped to the tragedy. You found them?"

Her face was lifted imploringly to him. "Oh, senior, it was not I. By the Mother of Christ, it was not I."

Rickard was not sure. Her fear

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THOMAS RIDER  
Clay Street  
about the  
**BEACON KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP**  
Brass Nickel Plated  
also agent for the  
**PUSH BUTTON DOOR BELL**  
that requires no batteries

**Mayetta**

Mrs. Kustis entertained friends from Barnegat on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Muller and sister have been spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller.

Mrs. Madolene Salmons and son, Ross, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Cranmer.

Mrs. Emoline Cranmer has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Conklin, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conklin, of Atlantic City, are visiting relatives in town.

S. B. Cranmer was an over Sunday caller at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin, of Beach Haven Terrace, spent Sunday with the latter's father, S. O. Lamson.

H. L. Lamson is on the sick list.

M. L. Cranmer sold a Chevrolet one ton truck to W. H. Burns Chipman at Beach Haven Terrace, this week.

**Barnegat**

Barnegat will hold its first annual May Day Fete on the school grounds, Friday, May 9th, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone who can should be present to enjoy the program. The following chairman of committees: Entertainment, Miss Kennard; program and advertising, Miss Collins and Miss Taylor; music, Miss Nicholson; officials, Miss Daymon; May Day events, Miss Edwards and Miss Orgill.

J. T. Mills, Jr., who has been in the U. S. service stationed at New Port News, has been discharged and has

**Monuments, Headstones and Markers Finished and Ready To Letter and Erect Immediately**

Now is the opportunity to purchase a cemetery memorial. We have over 500 completed monuments, headstones, markers, corner posts, etc. in our warehouse and yard in Camden and Pleasantville, the largest and the finest stock we ever carried. We manufactured these goods prior to the present advance in price of material and labor and are selling them much less in price than we can manufacture them today and because of this these goods are being sold rapidly.

Call at our yards in Pleasantville or Camden and make your selection.

We are equipped with every labor saving device to letter and erect them promptly. We have the electric crane, surface cutter, polishing mill, pneumatic tools, plug drills, etc., and can manufacture most anything you want in special work, as we also have a large supply of rough stock on hand for this purpose.

Call and purchase now. Orders are coming in so fast that we have nearly all we can execute for Memorial Day. The sooner you call the better display you will have to select from.

The war and recent epidemic has created such a demand for goods in our line that for a long time it is going to be very difficult to supply the demand. This coupled with the shortage of granite cutters caused by the terrible losses in the World War will tax all the monumental dealers to the limit to fill orders promptly.

Camden Yard Opposite Harleigh Cemetery Bell Phone 2737  
Pleasantville Yard Opposite Atlantic City Cemetery Bell Phone 1

**REPRESENTATIVES**

O. J. HAMMELL, Pres., 117 N. Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, for Atlantic City.  
A. L. HAMMELL, Vice-Pres., Absecon, N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May, Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.  
F. HAIGHT, Camden, N. J., for Camden, Salem and Gloucester Counties.  
W. DUBOIS, Clayton, N. J., for Clayton and vicinity.  
H. B. HALE, Cape Charles, Va., for state of Virginia.

**O. J. HAMMELL CO.**  
MAIN OFFICE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

**HOW CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE WAS SAVED**

**FLAGS ARE READY**

**Most Striking Emblems of AM Loans to Be Used in Last Campaign.**

**New Process Invented to Preserve Surface of Monolith in Central Park.**

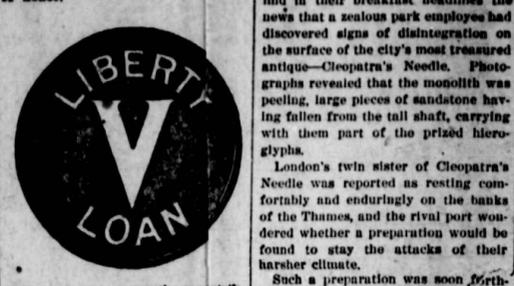
**HIEROGLYPHS OBLITERATED.**

Rigors of Western Climate Guard Khedive's Gift to Disintegrator. Painting Ancient Obelisk With Special Preparation Stays Decayed—Ruined Portions Restored.

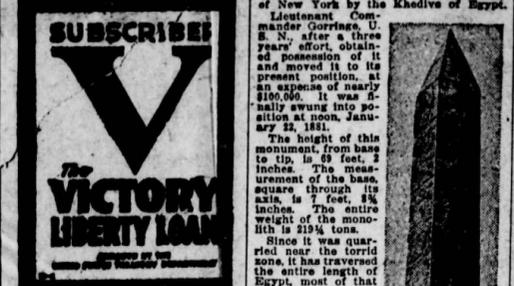
New Yorkers awoke one morning to find their breakfast headlines the news that a zealous park employee had discovered signs of disintegration on the surface of the city's most treasured antique—Cleopatra's Needle. Photographs revealed that the monolith was peeling, large pieces of sandstone having fallen from the tall shaft, carrying with them part of the prized hieroglyphs.

London's twin sister of Cleopatra's Needle was reported as resting comfortably and enduringly on the banks of the Thames, and the rival port wondered whether a preparation would be found to stay the attacks of their harsher climate.

Such a preparation was soon forthcoming. A new joint combination as a preservative for stone was invented



The "V" buttons are the most striking of all that have been devised in the five campaigns. They are dark blue with a white "V" in the center. About the letter is the word "Liberty Loan."



The window honor emblem (the home carries a large blue "V" for the word "subscriber" in red. After emblem with "100 per cent" and in a circle will be hung in his

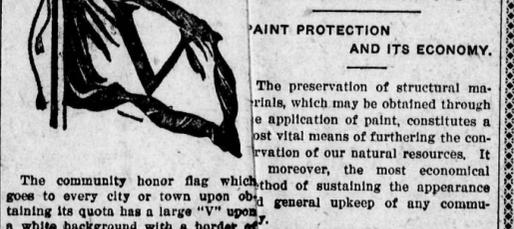
**Household**

**100%**

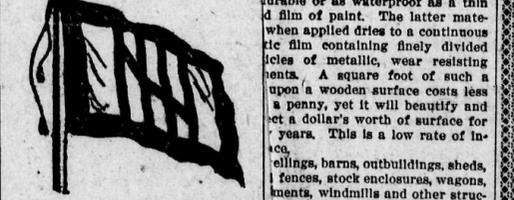
**The VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN**

where all have subscribed. The industrial honor flag is square with a border of red, and will be awarded to business institutions where 75 per cent or more of the employees subscribe.

Dr. William Kueckro, chemist of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Many years previous coating with paraffin had been tried, but the application had not entirely accomplished its purpose. The new painting process, however, proved a success. Disintegration was halted and the damaged parts restored. New York breathed easily again.



The community honor flag which goes to every city or town upon obtaining its quota has a large "V" upon a white background with a border of red.



For this loan there has been made a "Beginning to End" honor flag, to be awarded to every city and town which has raised its quota in all five campaigns. It carries five blue stripes on a white background, the fifth stripe crossing the others in a diagonal line. There is a deep border of red.

**Squirrel's Pathetic Search.**  
In moving some quilts in the cottage of Fred Hayden of Northwest Abbot, Me., five little squirrels were spilled on the floor, one of them being killed. The mother squirrel was quickly on the scene, taking one at a time and hastening upstairs with it. The fourth one she dropped at the foot of the stairs and rushed back with frantic haste, thoroughly looking over the contents of the room for the fifth one. She even climbed to the waists of the men and smelled their hands in her search for her lost baby.—Boston Globe.

**Love and Sympathy Needed.**  
Goodness should be the most attractive thing in the world, but we do well to remember that mere correctness of life and principle, unutilized by love and sympathy, lacks the qualities that charm.

**Figures Never Lie.**  
Amusing, though, how much figures can lead the imagination. One good lady came to sell her modern coffee pot, with the case number, 1431, stamped on the bottom. Now, it might have been perhaps, a dollar and a half, and asked five hundred for it because it was made "before Columbus discovered America."—Allan Van Leer Cash the House Beautiful.

**When Mat is Taboo.**  
No man can wear a hat in England while a church bell is in an old rigidly adhered to today.

**Manahawken**

The Ladies League held a home baby and tea evening in the Lathrop house on Main street on Saturday night.

Leon Hamilton spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Letts was an over Sunday visitor in Barnegat with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Stockman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen and son spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bowen's sister in Collingswood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of Beach Haven, were in town recently. Mrs. Joseph W. Oliphant entertained her niece of Tuckerton, over Sunday.

Charles Farley, of Barnegat, spent Sunday with Alvin Paul.

George Fisher, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday caller in town.

Mrs. Jane Penn is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Mary A. Cranmer and son



**FORD, DODGE, BUICK, BRISCOE AUTOMOBILES**

They represent the very best in their class. The FORD Touring \$225.00, FORD sedan \$775.00, FORD Ten Truck Chassis \$350.00, F. O. B. Detroit, are all unapproachable both as to price and quality.

The BRISCOE at \$335 is the best and best looking car between the Ford and the Dodge.

The DODGE at \$1085.00 is distinctly in a class by itself, none at anywhere near the price can equal it, being the only Pleasure Car officially accepted by the Government in the world war.

The BUICK six at \$1495.00 is too well known to need comment, being the most popular and widely sold car above the price of the Dodge. All prices quoted F. O. B. Factory.

I can supply any standard car desired and will be pleased to have your orders.

I am selling lots of used cars suitable for commercial purposes, also Knickerbocker and Fordson Tractors, one ton convertible attachments, etc.

Now is the time to get busy. Come and see me without delay.

INDIAN and EXCELSIOR motor cycles, Bicycles, and Smith motor wheels, Singer Sewing Machines, Senora and other Talking Machines, Pianos and Piano Players, Records, Music Rolls, Etc.

Fire, Theft, Accident and Collision Insurance written—Stock and Mutual Companies—apply for special rates.

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



**Overland**



**"The Call of the Road."**

WHEN YOU TAKE THE HIGHWAY THIS SPRING YOU WANT A CAR THAT PERMITS YOU TO ENJOY YOUR OUTING. IT MUST TAKE THE ROADS EFFICIENTLY AND WITH COMFORT, OPERATE AT LOW COST AND INSPIRE PRIDE IN ITS APPEARANCE. MODEL 90 IS JUST SUCH A CAR. THE APPRECIATION OF 600,000 OVERLAND OWNERS HAS BUILT UP MANUFACTURING METHODS THAT MAKE POSSIBLE THE UNUSUAL VALUE OF MODEL 90 AT ITS ECONOMICAL COST. NATURALLY, THERE IS A TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR THE MODEL 90 CAR THIS SEASON.

**OVERLAND HARPER CO.**

**JOB M. SMITH, Selling Agent**  
Tuckerton, N. J.

well, of Camden and Walter Barber, of Cape May, spent the week end at Bay Side Inn.

Mrs. Carrie Miles and daughter spent Monday at Tuckerton with relatives.

Mrs. Millie Johnson is visiting her son in Philadelphia.

Daniel Johnson and son, of Barnegat City, were over Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul have moved in Dr. Hilliard's new house on Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, of New Lisbon, and Charles Reeves, of Barnegat, spent Sunday with their father Israel Reeves.

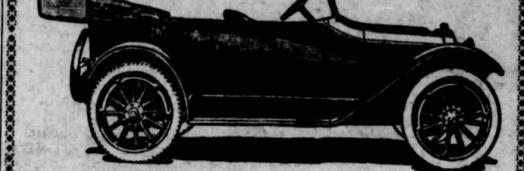
Allen Letts, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

John Corliss was an over Sunday visitor with his daughter in Barnegat. Nathan M. Letts and family spent Monday in Toms River.

Stockton Cranmer, of New Lisbon, was home over Sunday with his wife. Mrs. C. H. Cranmer and Mrs. Leon Hazelton were Saturday visitors in Toms River.

**Cedar Run**

Truax motored to Barnegat and called on friends there on Sunday.



**For Economy and Comfort Buy a Chevrolet Auto**

The CHEVROLET 400 full electric equipped \$735.00. Just think what you can get for your money. Can't beat this car for anywhere near the price in any other make.

I have 14 different models to select from also a Truck. Send for catalogue of all models and prices.

Demonstration at your convenience.

Write or call at my place in Mayetta for full particulars and I will show you clearly why you should buy a Chevrolet auto.

ALL CARS SOLD F. O. B. FACTORY

For Sale by

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