

UNCLE SAM NEEDS THE MONEY NOW AS MUCH AS EVER. BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS.

# TUCKERTON BEACON

32 WEEKLY VISITS OF THE BEACON FOR \$1.50. SUBSCRIBE TODAY AND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE HOME TOWN.

VOLUME XXXI

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1919.

NUMBER 36

## Beach Haven Collector and Treasurer Arrested on Embezzlement Charge

HENRY S. C. HEWITT UNDER \$2,000 BAIL AFTER SHORTAGE OF \$1069.77 IS FOUND BY AUDITORS.

When the 1918 accounts of Henry S. C. Hewitt, collector and treasurer of the Borough of Beach Haven were audited last month by Perine & Nichols, of New York, a shortage was discovered amounting to \$1069.77. A warrant was issued for Hewitt's arrest by Justice Joseph B. Willis, at Toms River, last Saturday and he was taken before Justice of the Peace W. H. Spangler, at Barnegat, by Constable Buckwalter. At the hearing Justice Spangler held Hewitt under \$2000 bail for his appearance at court.

Last October Mayor Willis, of Beach Haven, decided that a change of auditors should be made, appointed Perine & Nichols, which action was confirmed by council. A Philadelphia firm had audited the accounts for several years.

Immediately after the shortage was discovered Hewitt was asked to resign by the Mayor and Council. He has held the office of collector and treasurer for about five years and is under a \$10,000 bond of the American Surety Company, of New York. T. Wilmer Speck, of Tuckerton, is the local agent for the firm and at his office yesterday he stated that an inspector, who had been to Beach Haven, after going over the accounts recommended immediate payment of the shortage.

The Beach Haven Borough report as compiled by Perine & Nichols appears in another column of the Beacon.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTES

Everybody welcome at all the following Sunday services:

9:30 a. m. Class Meeting, W. C. Parker, leader.

10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Pastor.

2:30 p. m. Sunday School. Our Sunday School is growing and all those interested in the Church are urged to come out.

7:00 p. m. Epworth League meeting in the lecture room.

7:45 p. m. Preaching by the Pastor. Remember the meetings next week.

The men's praying band will hold a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeGrange on North Wood street.

The regular prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening and A. J. Rider's Class meeting is held on Friday evening. Try and attend as many of these meetings as possible.

The Junior Epworth League cottage prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening.

At the morning service last Sunday four were taken in the church on probation.

Baptismal ceremonies are held on the first Sunday of each month.

### CONRAD HEADS TAX BOARD

Senator David G. Conrad was elected president of the Ocean County Tax Board at its reorganization on May 1, at the Courthouse. J. Godrich Holman of Lakewood, was again chosen secretary. To meet the objection that there should be some one at Toms River in charge of the office, Secretary Holman is to spend two days a week at the Courthouse, and says he will come down any day on notice.

It will be necessary for the board at once to get ready to hear appeals on assessments, for the June collection of taxes. The first session will probably be held at Harvey Cedars on May 9, and then a schedule will be arranged.

### Literary Realism.

Robert Brooke, exposing the folly of those complaining that the Elizabethan drama is coarse, remarked: "Their will that its realism is mingled with indecency is more than three repeated. True literary realism, they think, is a fearless reproduction of what real living men say when there is a clergyman in the room."—Boston Herald.

F. B. AUSLIN, President  
Geo. F. SANDOZ, Cashier  
JOHN C. PRICE, Vice-President  
T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

## The Tuckerton Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS - - - \$85,000.00

DIRECTORS: F. B. Auslin, Geo. F. Sandoz, John C. Price, T. Wilmer Speck, Jesse Caviler, Wm. L. Butler, David G. Conrad, C. M. Berry, H. F. Rutter, Thomas Cole

**\$4,500,000,000**  
Is the amount of the VICTORY LOAN

The people of this section have, responded nobly in the other Loans, and are now asked to "do their bit" again.

What will the answer be? — SAVE —

By investing in the best security obtainable; a Government obligation, backed by the resources of the greatest nation in the world.

LEND TO YOUR GOVERNMENT

Many think when they buy a bond that they are giving to the Government. This is absolutely wrong. You are not giving. You are lending at a good rate of interest.

SAFE—SAFE—SAFE

Can we be of assistance to you?

**THE TUCKERTON BANK**

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Deposit Boxes for Rent in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

### West Creek

Mrs. Sarah Schreeder, of Atlantic City, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Cranmer.

Mrs. Frank Shinn and daughters Misses Elizabeth and Edna, were recent guests with relatives in Tuckerton.

Miss Lydia Ella Garrison, of Atlantic City, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William P. Rutter. J. William Rutter, of the Harvey Cedars C. G. S., recently spent a week with his family.

H. P. Holloway and family have moved into Leon Holloway's house on Main street, where they will reside.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Baptist Sunday School on Sunday next. Special music will be rendered by the children, and Robert Bond, a Y. M. C. A. leader from Philadelphia, will deliver an appropriate address.

Mrs. A. H. Jones and Mrs. M. H. Westcott are spending a few days in the Quaker City.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have returned after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Rhoda Cranmer is seriously ill at her home on Thomas avenue.

Mrs. William Sprague is spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. I. C. Johnson, who is ill.

Mrs. Annie Nickols, of Franklinville, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. C. Horner.

Mrs. Annie Shinn has been visiting her son, O. E. Shinn at Rutherford.

### Parkertown

Mrs. Norris Cranmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranmer and children, of Atlantic City, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

Clarence Price, of Avalon Coast Guard Station spent his liberty days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and child, of Atlantic, spent Sunday as the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mason Price.

Thomas Parker, Sr., has returned to his home here after a week's visit at the home of his son, William A. Parker, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Job Kelly was a Sunday caller at the home of Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Millard F. Parker, Norwood Parker, and Kirkbride Parker were recent visitors in Toms River.

Nelson Robbins and Walter Loveland, of New Gretna, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker.

Mrs. Charles Allison and daughter, Julia, and niece, Adele were recent visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mason Price.

Miss Grace Parker was a Friday visitor at Barnegat.

Marcus Brown and Hiram Parker, of Camden, are making their home for the present with the latter's brother, Hansel Parker.

Ralph Cummings has engaged as housekeeper Miss McCama, of Port Republic.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Homan, of Philadelphia, is visiting her son, Atmore Homan.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truex announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Edward Driscoll, both of Tuckerton.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending to our friends and neighbors our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn and daughters.

### DANCES AT TOWN HALL

Regular dances held every Friday evening from 8:00 to 11:30. A present each for ladies and gentlemen each week. Saturday evening dances from 9:30 to 11:30. (Adv.)

### OBITUARY

Richard Owen Quinn, the 21 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn died on Wednesday of last week. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

### PUBLIC SALE

A public sale of the household goods of the late Sara C. Letts, will be held at her late residence in Manahawken, on Saturday, May 10, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon. Goods consist of all necessary household furnishings. If stormy sale will be held next clear day. (adv.)

N. M. Letts  
N. B. Steelman

Real Shore and Chicken Dinner  
Dainty lunch served until 12 p. m. Largest and best dance floor. Latest music. Regular dance Tuesday and Friday evenings. Greyhound Inf., Forked River, N. J.—Adv.

### FOR SALE

Baugh's Fertilizer, \$2.60 per 10 pounds. Half ton lots delivered. J. B. Cox & Son, West Creek, N. J.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
With a full line of MARINE HARDWARE RACING COMPOUND COPPER PAINTS And BOATMEN'S SUPPLIES Gasoline, Batteries, Oils. If we don't have what you want we will get it. A. J. RIDER'S SONS

W. C. Jones, Manager

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Charles Morey was a guest of Mrs. Lemuel Gale at Beach Haven Terrace last week.

Frank Morey has entered the Coast Guard Service and is in the Longport Station as cook.

Edward Scott has moved his family here from Tuckahoe.

Mrs. Harold Speck has returned from a two weeks' visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maude Allen has moved in the Samuel Horner residence on West Main street.

Joseph Swain is visiting at his home in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ware, of Bats-to, were week end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill. Mr. Gaskill, with his family, is now occupying the N. B. Horner residence on Main street.

Mrs. Frank Shinn, of West Creek, was a week end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warren Anderson.

Charles K. Pullen is ill at his home on Centre street. He is suffering from a cancer on his face.

Lester Michels, of Trenton, has been visiting his uncle, George Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gale, daughter Dorothy and son, Harvey, of Millville, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Samuel Jones of Western avenue, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyson, daughter, Margaret and son, Lewis, of Bridgeton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bird and children of Absecon; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Headley and children and Mrs. Etta Yarrington, of Atlantic City, were also week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Arnold Stevens, who is on the Heightstown and Philadelphia R. P. O., is home on his lay-off.

Mrs. William H. Watts, sons Harold and Wayne, of Atlantic City, were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Arch Graf.

Mrs. E. J. Graf, of Atlantic City, is here to spend the summer with her son, Arch Graf.

Mrs. Abbie Palmer, of Atlantic City, was here this week looking after her property.

Miss Edith Glenn, of Atlantic City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harnberg.

Misses Berta Mathis and Lottie Truax, Raymond Jones and Edward Driscoll were week end visitors in Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. Howard Kelley visited her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Parker, in Trenton this week.

Irwin Gale, of Camden, was home to spend Sunday with his father, Eugene Gale.

Tuckerton folks, and other old friends in this county of Rev. James Burns, will be glad to hear of his success as pastor of the Bordentown M. E. church, where he is starting his sixth year. Each year he has been there the membership has increased in number and some improvement has been made to the church property. His salary was increased for this year.

No time of the year is more beautiful than blossom time—and that's right now. The entire town has the appearance of a flower garden.

Supervising Principal J. Wade Wimer was engaged for the term of 1919-20 at the meeting of the Board of Education Friday evening.

The Tuckerton Railroad station was in patriotic dress when the Liberty Loan train arrived Thursday afternoon. General Manager John C. Price is thoroughly American and can always be relied upon when our country calls. The train attracted a big crowd although the weather was stormy.

Dr. C. H. Conover was over from Pleasantville for a short visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth anniversary of their daughter Virginia. Several little folks were present to enjoy the occasion. Refreshments terminated a pleasant afternoon.

Benjamin C. Mathis, of Gibbstown, and Miss Gertrude Tuttle, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mathis.

William Adams, of New York, is spending a few days here with his family.

Victor Cramer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cramer, during the week.

Mrs. Delvin Bozarth has been very ill but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Horace Cramer, Forest Cramer and Norris Sears, of Atlantic City, spent Monday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaskill, of Pleasantville, Mr. and Mrs. William Paine, of Tuckerton, Mrs. William Nixon and daughter, Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gaskill on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Swerty and daughter, Harriet, spent the week end at her home in Glassboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramer and family, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cramer are spending a few days in Trenton and Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mathis, of Angelsea, and Mrs. Steelman Lee, of Absecon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son, Clifton, of Atlantic City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cramer on Sunday.

Frances Gerew and family, of Cape May City, have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Gerew.

Mrs. Arnold Cramer and Mrs. Earle Cramer were Atlantic City visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Big preparations are being made for the public school May Day fete at Lakewood on Saturday, May 24.

Tuckerton Castle, No. 45, K. G. E., will give a banquet to its members and their wives on Monday evening, May 12, at their Lodge rooms in the town hall.

Lakeside Council, No. 24, Jr. O. U. A. M., entertained several members of Stafford Council, of Manahawken, Monday evening. There were several initiations and if accounts are true, the "goat" was worked to the limit.

Sergeant John Gruninger, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Palmer last week. Mr. Gruninger recently returned from 21 months service in France. He was given a surprise welcome home party at the Palmer's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson have returned from an extended visit in Pemberton, Trenton and Mt. Holly.

Miss Mary Cramer has returned from a visit in Pemberton.

Several of our girls have organized a jazz band and made their first public appearance at the movies Saturday evening.

James Palmer and Miss Edna Patton, of Jersey City, Mrs. Alice Baker, daughters Gertrude and Marion and George Wyleland, of Bayonne, were week end guests of Mrs. Lydia Palmer.

Mrs. John C. Warren, of Trenton, is visiting her brother, Thomas Harnson.

Ellen Leeds Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett and children, of Atlantic City, spent Saturday in Tuckerton. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bartlett.

Mrs. Mary E. Service, of Trenton, has been visiting her nephew, J. W. Horner. She motored here from Lavallette with her son, Charles Hankins.

Myer Gerber, of Chester, Pa., was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gerber. Myer is a chief yeoman in the U. S. Navy.

H. G. Fidler, of Germantown, was among the week end guests at the Carlton. Mr. Fidler is a frequent visitor in Tuckerton.

Mrs. Etta Sapp, who has been spending the winter in Florida with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas O. Metz, has returned to her home in Tuckerton.

The Epworth League will hold a rubber social in the lecture room of the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, May 13. All members are invited to attend and bring their old rubber.

John Chittin had his leg broken at Ocean City Monday, when a team he was driving became frightened at a bicycle and threw him from the wagon.

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GO SLOW ON BUYING USED CARS UNDER THIS LAW

It will pay to go slow in buying used cars under a new law that was passed by the last legislature with the idea of stopping so far as possible the stealing of motor cars. And stealing of cars seem as common in our big cities as the stealing of horses was in the great west until the vigilantes began hanging horse thieves on capture and trying them after they were dead. The past winter has shown organized bands of car thieves stealing cars in Philadelphia, Wilmington and other cities and bringing them to the New Jersey shore where they were snapped up by men who were willing to buy a good car for less than it was worth. Atlantic City and Asbury Park were the favorite spots for selling these cars, it would seem, but several were found to have been sold at Toms River.

This method of car theft seems to be the same as that for which John Gargare of Lakewood did time in state prison. The car is picked up, generally at night, while standing on the street, and is hurriedly driven off to some secluded place, the number tags on the car are changed, the makers numbers on the frame and engine are mutilated or changed, and the car driven into another state and sold.

To stop this so far as possible, under the new law of this state, it will be necessary for the buyer of a second hand car to be able to show a bill of sale, issued by the manufacturer to the original buyer, and assigned to the new buyer by the original owner, and the assignment witnessed by two witnesses before a notary public. This bill of sale must have the manufacturer's numbers on it, and the numbers must correspond with those on the car. Thus it will be possible to trace ownership. To have a car in your possession on which the numbers are mutilated lays you liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$300. Another act makes it misdemeanor to alter, deface, change or destroy identification numbers on a motor car.

Staffordville

George E. Johnson, who moved to Elwood last fall to be near his work at Amatol, has moved home again. Miss Mattie Salmons has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sarah Truax, of Beach Haven, is spending some time here with her granddaughter, Mrs. Fayette Salmons.

Thomas Fischer and brother Willard, are now employed at Beach Haven, painting.

Samuel Sprague, who occupied the home of his nephew here during the past winter, has returned to his former home at Cedar Run.

Mrs. C. G. Trexler and son, Harold, daughter, Edna, Mrs. Traxler's father, William Stevens, and Joel Lamson motored to Atlantic City on Friday last.

Miss Leona Salmons spent the week end with Miss Estella Spencer in Tuckerton.

SORE THROAT  
If your throat is sore or inflamed, use Kimmonth's sore throat remedy

## Hagaman Will Not Withdraw From Senatorial Race

For the last ten days or more a mighty effort has been made to force me to withdraw as a candidate for the nomination of senator on the Republican ticket in favor of David G. Conrad, who has been senator for the past three years.

The legislature adjourned on Friday, April 11th, but not until Senator Conrad had been appointed a member of the Ocean County Tax Board and his appointment confirmed by the Senate. Some time before the session closed I told Senator Conrad while en route from Trenton to Lakewood, that I intended to be a candidate for senator, consequently, my published announcement in the county press Friday, April 18th, was not the first intimation he had of my intention. The announcement was the result of requests from voters from almost every voting district in the county. I have confidence in what has been said to me and believe that it would be far more honorable to be defeated than to betray those who have given me such handsome majorities in the past and to be considered a quitter.

Lakewood Township was created in 1892, twenty-seven years ago, and has been represented in the state senate by but one Republican during that time. If Lakewood Township is denied the nomination this time it will be wholly without county representation except the office of prosecutor, which it has had a little more than two years, and clerk of the tax board, the incumbent of which has been in office but one year, and whom Sen. Conrad would have ousted from office at the annual organization on Thursday of last week, had he been able to get another member to vote with him.

I have to say finally and in conclusion, the present primary law allows any man to be a candidate for office and I will yield my rights in this matter to no man or influence save that of the voters of Ocean County. I am prepared to abide by their decision. I offer the work I have done for the people of Ocean County as my platform, and I am a candidate to the finish whether the nomination is being sought by one or twenty.

HARRY T. HAGAMAN.

In connection with the above I received the following letter from Arthur N. Pierson, who was speaker of the House of Assembly this year, and which came to me unsolicited. The Mr. Prugh mentioned, is the gentleman who served as the speaker's private secretary.

Westfield, N. J., April 24, 1919.  
Hon. Harry T. Hagaman,  
Lakewood, New Jersey.

My dear Harry:

Prugh told me this morning that he read in your paper that you had announced yourself as a candidate for the Senate. Allow me to offer my best wishes, and I do not hesitate to say that I offer my congratulations to the people of Ocean County in the prospect of having you as their representative in the Upper House at Trenton.

Men who had stood for the finer things in legislation regardless of their popularity, such as you have in the last three or four years we have served together, deserves this greater distinction.

Whether you are clearly aware of it or not, you are numbered among that company of assemblymen who are to be depended upon under all conditions to stand true, whether your stand seems to be for the moment, popular or not.

When I told the Governor that I would break precedent, and place you, a layman, upon the Judiciary Committee, he gave his hearty approval to my decision and stated that I could not find a better man for this important committee, although in the past it has been thought that the members of this committee should be lawyers.

As I have tried to express to you in the past, we always knew where to find the member from Ocean when it came to a hard fight or a tight pinch, and after all, I would rather have this said of me than any other thing in connection with my legislative career.

BARNEGAT OVER THE TOP

Barnegat, as on former occasions, has gone over the top in the Victory Liberty loan. They have subscribed their full quota.

Lawrence Fenimore, of Philadelphia, was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Fenimore.

Mrs. Maria Corliss has gone to Barnegat to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ella Ridgway.

Mrs. Ethel Carr has gone to New York to visit her aunt.

Mrs. Maria Bishop, Mrs. Fannie Paul and Mrs. Lydia Malsbury spent a day in Barnegat last week.

Ralph Stedman has gone to Ship Bottom C. G. S., to cook in Frank Bennett's place as he has left there.

George Bennett entertained his brother and his family from Long Branch over Sunday.

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THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly get up from my bed, and I was unable to do my household work. I had been in the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I hoped, would bring eternal peace to the world. It was not only to be a peace between the nations, but was to lay down certain principles which should insure peace and prosperity within the borders of the nations. This was the Holy Alliance.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacement, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PAWKEE HAIR BALM A hair restorer and beautifier. Helps to restore color and shine to the hair. Sold in 10c and 25c packages.

Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By—Cuticura Soap

DINNER GIVEN FOR DICKENS

Farewell Honors That Were Paid the Great English Novelist in New York.

The story of a dinner to Charles Dickens, given at Delmonico's, in New York, in April, 1888, by leading representatives of the press of America as a farewell tribute to the English novelist, then ending his second tour of the United States as a reader of his own works, is told in the Bookman by Kate Dickinson Sweetser, who gleaned the facts from a scrapbook recently discovered in an old trunk belonging to one of the guests at the banquet.

Considering the comparative prices of those times, the meal must have been sumptuous, for the scrapbook contains a receipted bill for \$100 in payment for 200 dinners. The company included most of the journalistic notables of the time and many whose fame had not yet been fully recognized. Horace Greeley was toastmaster. Among the other guests at the dinner were Robert Bonner, editor of the New York Ledger; Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist of later days, then with Harper's Weekly; James Parton, the historian; Morton McMichael, mayor of Philadelphia, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and later owner of the North American; William H. Woodworth of the New York World; George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly; James A. Fields and J. B. Lippincott, publishers; Edmund Clarence Steadman, editor of the Galaxy, New York; Henry J. Raymond of the New York Times, and George Boker, author and diplomat, former minister to Turkey and Russia.

Not Eruclite. "Necessity knows no law." "He'd be right at home among the practitioners in my court," said old Judge Plubdu.

Riches have wings, but that doesn't mean they're going to fly at you.

Work Too Hard? This time of the year finds everyone hurrying to get the home cleaned up for summer. It's a pleasure, too, when you're well, but no man or woman with "bad back" can do anything. If your back is lame, if sharp twinges catch you when lifting and you feel tired and worn out, kidney weakness is likely causing your trouble. Don't wait! Delay may cause gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped more than the world over.

A New Jersey Case. E. St. Mary, Burlington, N. J., says: "I was so lame, I had to try off work for several weeks. At such times, every move I made caused sharp pains through my body. My kidneys were doing me right awfully and I noticed particles of gravel in the secretion. I was in such misery I couldn't get interested in anything that pleased me. I got from Doan's Kidney Pills the first time I tried them. They regulated my kidneys and drew away the pain in my back. Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

STAR RUBBER CO., Inc. Non-Skid Security Tread. Ribbed Cord Type Tread. AUTO TIRES. GUARANTEED 5,000 MILES.

Texas States Oil Millionaires—Get your share now. We guarantee dividends today, not tomorrow. Limited quantities. Write for prospectus. Co. stock at \$1. Nine wells producing oil. Others drilling. Longer and other fields sold for free map. Petroleum Securities Co., Gen. Apts., 610 1/2 Main St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

THE HOLY ALLIANCE, 1815.

Emperor Alexander of Russia Was Preparing an Alliance, the Plan of Which Was Conceived on the Most Altruistic Lines.

While the "prosaic destinies of Europe" were being settled at the Congress of Vienna amid conflicting interests, peace delegates of the European nations were endeavoring to straighten matters out after the Napoleonic wars. Just as the delegates at the Quai d'Orsay are now assembled to straighten matters out as a conclusion to the best of wars, an idealist in the person of Emperor Alexander of Russia was preparing an alliance of the most altruistic lines and which, he fondly hoped, would bring eternal peace to the world. It was not only to be a league to enforce peace between the nations, but was to lay down certain principles which should insure peace and prosperity within the borders of the nations. This was the Holy Alliance.

Emperor Alexander at that time was under the influence of a mystic. It seems that there was an "occult party" about the Russian throne then, just as there was in the recent days of the late Emperor Nicholas. Emperor Alexander declared that there should be an alliance of nations founded upon high principles than those which had heretofore guided the councils of princes and labored assiduously to obtain converts to his plan. By a proclamation issued at St. Petersburg dated "on the day of the birth of our Savior, 25, December, 1815" the czar ordered in all the churches a "convention" to be held at Paris on the 25th of September, 1815, between the emperors of Russia and Austria and the king of Prussia.

Object in Forming League. In these three sovereigns solemnly declared that they had "no other object in forming the league except to publish to the whole world the fact that in the administration of their respective governments, as well as in their relations with foreign states," they would take for their sole guidance the precepts of the Christian religion, namely, justice, charity and peace. By these terms the signatory nations were to keep peace with each other and generally see that peace was not disturbed throughout the world.

TREATY OF UTRECHT, 1713. The End of the War of the Spanish Succession in Europe and of Queen Anne's War in America.

On April 11, 1713, was signed at Utrecht in Holland a treaty of peace which closed a war that had been raging for twelve years—the War of the Spanish Succession; known on this side of the water as Queen Anne's war. The question at issue was who should be king of Spain. Leopold of Austria, emperor of Germany, claimed it for his grandson. France had become a mighty power and the nations viewed with alarm a Bourbon prince who might become king of France on the throne of Spain. At once was formed the "Grand Alliance" of England, Holland, Austria and Germany, and, later, Portugal. France's allies were Bavaria and the duchies of Modena and Savoy. Spain sided with France but lacked money and men. This war brought out the splendid military genius of Marlborough and the scarcely less remarkable genius of Prince Eugene of Savoy; and the victories of Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde and Malplaquet humbled the pride and broke the power of France.

Colonies Bore Brunt of War. In this country the northern and southern colonies bore the brunt of the war. The Carolinas, then one colony extending to Spanish Florida, sent a force which captured St. Augustine and retired upon the arrival of a French army. Further west a Carolina expedition fought its way to the Gulf of Mexico. The French and Spanish fleets attacked Charleston, but were driven off. In Massachusetts, Haverhill and Deerfield were burned by forces of French and Indians and in the heart of the state the people were kept in terror for years by prowling bands who burned and killed. A New England force, aided by an English fleet, captured Port Royal in Nova Scotia and a colonial army invaded Canada only to retreat.

In Europe the allies had invaded France and the English had taken Gibraltar. The emperor, Leopold, and his eldest son were both dead and the German claimant for the Spanish throne had become German emperor. England, not anxious for the balance of power, now saw a greater menace in Germany than in France. A French priest, who had been living in England, went to France and asked one of the king's ministers: "Do you want peace? I have come to offer you the means of treating for it," which, said the minister, "was like asking a man suffering from a long and dangerous disease if he wanted to be cured." Secret negotiations were begun and, in January, 1713 a general conference was opened at Utrecht. England and France came quickly to terms. In America England was given Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, Hudson's bay and its shores, and the territory of the

Horse Tracking. "Mookingah's" account of a half-caste aborigine's tracking is good, but not extraordinary for a native. Says the Sydney Bulletin. A half-caste called Albert, whom I knew in 1885 with Mill's, tank-sinking party between Warrego and Paroo rivers (N. S. W.) was the best I have come across. He was about 20 then, and knew the hoof-prints of every horse in the party. One morning Albert was late in bringing in the bags, and on Mills growling at him, he replied: "I been tracking Blossom." Mills said: "Rot, Blossom has been gone twelve months." (She had been stolen.) Albert replied: "She been come back along a foot's gone atouza Paroo." This proved correct, and Albert got her and foal later on. He had remembered her track all that time.

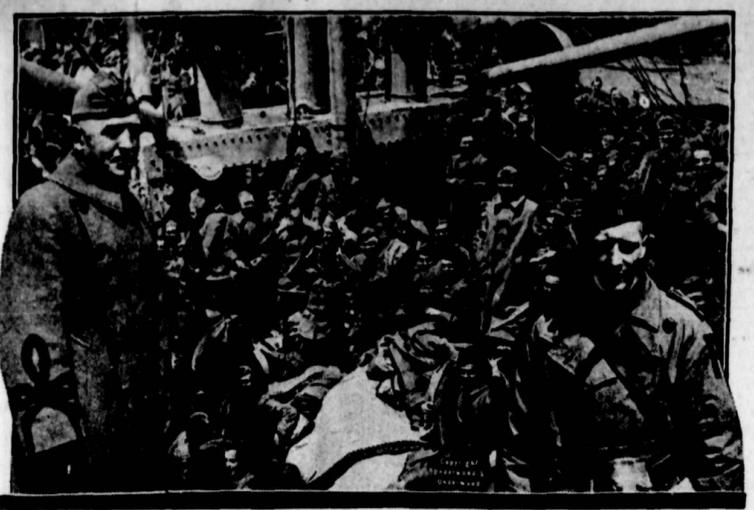
Pleasure in Production. Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there was but one is both a profit and pleasure.—Lincoln.

Electrical Currents. The electrical worker is often called upon to determine whether the current upon an outlet is alternating or direct, and whether the voltage is 110 or 220. To indicate quickly and easily what kind of current is present a "determinator" has been developed. To operate the instrument its two plugs, which resemble the knife-blade type and connect to the wires or terminals in contact with the wires or terminals, are placed in "contact" with the wires or terminals, a button at the bottom of the deter-

minator is pressed. Then, should the current be direct, the letters "D. C." appear within one of the circles at the top of the device, while if the alternating current is present "A. C." shows up in the other circle. The brilliancy of the lights back of the letters indicates whether the voltage is 110 or 220.

Just a Tiff. "What's your wife's given name?" "I've always called her Pettie," answered the young man with a gulp. "G'wan," said the lawyer, "you don't want a divorce."

ENGINEERS WHO FOUGHT AT CAMBRAI COME HOME



The Santa Teresa arriving at Hoboken with some of the men of the Eleventh engineers, who gained glory at Cambrai by dropping their picks and shovels and helping drive back the Huns. At the left is Lieut. Col. H. W. Hudson, in charge of the detachment, and at the right, Capt. C. P. Hubbard.

SILVER SERVICE PRESENTED TO THE ARKANSAS



The battleship Arkansas was presented by various notables from Arkansas with a 70-piece silver set valued at \$18,000. This photograph shows, left to right, Neeley Burn and Eula Spivey with the D. A. R. and the Arkansas Traveler's trophy cups.

JAPANESE FENCING COSTUME



Costumes used by the Japanese army to teach the soldiers the art of fencing and bayoneting. These costumes permit them to use as much force as they would in actual combat. The photograph was taken in Siberia.

NEW USE FOUND FOR POISON GAS



Poison gas is now being put to a good use in England. The gas is injected into rat holes by means of a rubber tube. Most of the rats are killed underground, but any which come out are dazed and easily struck down.

DISABLED SOLDIERS MAKING TOYS



Class in toy making at work in the reconstruction hospital for disabled soldiers at Colonia, N. J.

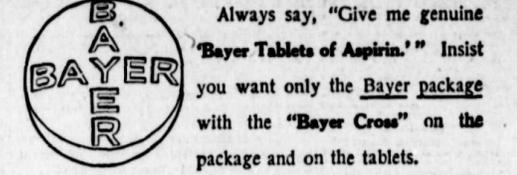
BRIEF INFORMATION

An Australian law requires methylated spirits to contain enough naphtha to make them unpalatable for drinking and thus prevent them being sold as intoxicants. The balance sheet of the Siam Commercial Bank, Limited, for the half year ended September 30, 1918, shows a net profit for this period of \$155,285 gold, as compared with \$127,504 for the previous half year and \$110,841 for that of one year ago. The first New York motor car show was held in 1900. Bananas are one of the chief exports of Jamaica, but on account of hurricanes the exports for 1917 were valued at only \$1,000,000. The Lincoln highway connects New York city with San Francisco. It is nearly 3,900 miles long. Parts of it are unfinished or are in poor condition, but in the main it is a good road. It passes through the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets—Always say "Bayer." Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!



Always say, "Give me genuine 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'" Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

The genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned!

Bottles of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Medicaments of Solms-Leeb.

Military Dogs. Dogs are used in the army in various ways. The sentinel dog accompanies an advanced sentinel; dispatch dogs carry dispatches between commanders; patrol dogs range ahead and about the patrol, looking for the enemy; ambulance dogs search the battlefield after the ambulance men have picked up all the wounded they can find; draft dogs are used to bring up munitions and food; listening dogs are highly trained animals used in the front trenches, where their keen sense of hearing enables them to detect sounds inaudible to men. The dog in many places in Europe is a working animal, and has been readily adapted to war work.

Robert and Germs. Robert has been in kindergarten just one week. In that week he has learned of many things, the existence of which is new to him. He looks for them in water, in milk and in almost everything he eats. But the other day he found a new abiding place for them. Grandfather had just come down the alley from the square above after a wheelbarrow. Robert eyed him with horror. "You can't go back home that way," he ordered. "Don't you know that alley's just full of germs!" We never realize the value of ashes until we flop on an icy pavement.

A human sponge is averse to turning water. The neck always comes under the head of a man.

Advertisement for House Paint. Big Reductions on High Grade Paints. We have several thousand gallons of House Paints, Flat Wall Paints and Varnishes to offer at \$1.95 per gallon. From season to season large paint makers change their assortment of shades. Our stock consists largely of these discontinued colors and merchandise secured from bankruptcy sales. We also offer wonderful bargains in White Enamels and other paint specialties. We prepay carrying charges to paint dealers and offer special discount. Particulars and Color Cards Free. Send us your dealer's name and we will send both him and you full particulars, color cards FREE and an opportunity to test sample quart cans of these goods at VERY SMALL EXPENSE. ONONDAGA TRADING CO., 1142 BROADWAY - NEW YORK CITY

Have You Tried Tuxedo in the New "TEA-FOIL" PACKAGE?

Advertisement for Tuxedo tobacco. It is the most popular innovation of many years in smoking tobacco packages. Smokers are delighted with its many advantages. Handier—fits the pocket. No digging the tobacco out with the fingers. Keeps the pure fragrance of Tuxedo to the last pipeful. Not quite as much tobacco as in the tin, but— 10c. "Your Nose Knows". Finest Burley Tobacco Mellow-aged till perfect + a dash of Chocolate. The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette. Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

# FOR WEAR AT HOME

### House Dresses of New and Most Inviting Styles.

Spirit of Summer Brings Thought of Soft, Lovely and Comfortable Gowns to Add to Wardrobe.

In the spring, when the grass is green and the tiny flowers are budding, every woman catches the spirit and turns her thoughts from warm winter apparel to soft, lovely feminine gowns, writes a well-known authority, whose fashion articles are a delight to hosts of women throughout the country.

Even inside the home the spirit is reflected in the pretty new house gowns that are being worn while one is busy at household tasks. To be presentable at all times is the duty of every housewife, even if one's neighbor only drops in to borrow the new cook book.

A house gown of comfortable cut is always welcome in a woman's wardrobe. Many slipon models are shown not altogether "negliges," and yet quite different from the well-known, tailored house dress of gingham.

Fine silk and cotton mixture crepe has a genius for being fashioned into becoming house gowns. A lovely combination is tan crepe double-crossed in pale blue and plentifully sprinkled with dainty flowers of coral color. Three-inch ruffles of a self-material were the most interesting feature of a slipon house gown. Cut like a kimono this lovely gown flared to a two-yard width around the bottom. A ruffle finished the deep V-neck, sleeves and bottom of the garment. Tiny hems, almost invisible, edged the frills, which were set on with a heading about a half-inch deep. To hold in the fullness at the waistline there was a long string girdle of the material looped in front.

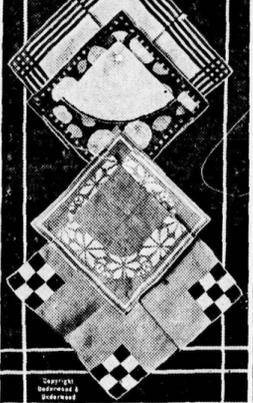
This becoming gown of homely loveliness would be delightful to slip on during the feminine moments when one's uniform is laid aside, and yet when one must be prepared for the unexpected visitor. It is also unusually comfortable as a working dress and has the advantage of being easily laundered.

After shopping, one lovely way to pass a leisure hour before dinner is shown in a house gown of navy blue silk crepe, brightened with a bit of beige silk. A simple, two-piece skirt of the crepe is attached to a poplin blouse. The waistline is slightly empire and is finished with elastic cording in a double row. The poplin is cut to fall well down over the hips and is finished with a deep cuff hem. The straight, set-in sleeves are of elastic length for convenience, and for style are trimmed with beige-colored cuffs. A simple roll collar of the beige finishes the neck, and there is a ribbon sash tied at the front.

These lovely house gowns may be made in many dainty tints and pleasing fabrics. But one should guard against selecting anything too intimate if worn as a house gown rather than as a negligee.

### STENCILED KERCHIEFS A FAD

Stenciled linen handkerchiefs are milady's 1919 fad. Neat black and white squares on a field of old blue, quaint conventional flowers of lavender and green and deep purple.



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### IRISH AND THE OTHER LACES

One Need Not Be an Expert to Tell Difference Between Genuine and a Good Imitation.

Just why Irish lace has been revived it would be hard to say. But whenever it is revived there are a good many women who rejoice, for it is a lace that always has many admirers on this side of the Atlantic. When a woman invests \$30 or \$40 in Irish lace she has something quite tangible to show for it, for the most casual observer can tell the "real" from the imitation, while with some of the other laces only one who is something of an expert could tell the difference between the "real" and a very good imitation.

Besides, Irish lace is extremely substantial. It is not worn in a single season, and it can be restored to its original freshness by the professional cleaners without much trouble or expense. And whether or not you ever do make use of the lace a second time,

### USE RIBBON ON SPRING HATS

Material is Generously Applied in Decorating Various Types of the Seasonable Headgear.

Ribbon plays an important part in the construction of the new spring hats. Notes a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. The entirely pull-on hat is composed of it entirely, rows of narrow non-colored ribbon being cleverly run together, forming a shape which is something between a beret and a turban. Round the top of the crown is inserted a wide crown of viridian green silk, heavily embroidered with black chenille roses.

The other hat is of oyster gray satin, the crown being rather high and the brim straight. A narrow black ribbon is tied round the crown, and the upper edge of the brim is black. The edge of the brim is decorated with little flowers, made of two shades of pink ribbon with black middles. This method of trimming the brims of hats is a popular one just now, and many may be seen excruciated with

### TAFFETA IN FAVOR

Fabric Serves for Both Day and Evening Wear.

Dark Colors for Street Frock; Figured Weave for Afternoon; Pastel Shades for Night.

Everyone knew that taffeta would be accentuated as a fashion for the spring. We have had remarkably lovely gowns of it since December. France sends over a variety of costumes in this special kind of silk, which serve from ten o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock at night, says the New York Sun. In dark colors it makes a morning street frock; in figured weave it serves for the afternoon, and in pastel shades it takes its place for the evening.

It will probably usurp the place of satin, of metallic cloths, of rich colored velvet for evening apparel. Its coloration is superb. It takes all the new shades with success.

Bullion lace, fantastic amazing ribbons, strands of crystals and precious lace are used to make it more brilliant. The supple weave that is peculiarly French is combined with voile and serge for one-piece frocks.

So far the importations from Paris have not exhibited any special stretch upon satin as the favored fabric. There are gowns of it, here and there, and it is used in combination with other fabrics, but it remains a trifle obscure. Taffeta in its new form is an aggressive fabric.

There is no tendency on the part of Paris to diminish the prestige of silk jersey. It again appears as a fabric for effective frocks, although the Americans have used it in a commonplace way for two years.

Silk jersey has never been cheap, strange to say, whereas wool jersey, who is not afraid of a little color now and then a better selection could not be made than to buy one of these dolmans in bright rose color, brilliant drapery blue, Italian green or deep velvet.

The latest color is onion. Now, what in your opinion would onion color be? Would it be the light green that you see in the delicate tops of spring onions or the purple that shows in the wrappings of a large Bermuda onion, or a sort of oyster color, or a bluish white? Well, in reality it is the color of the dry brownish skin of the onion—a sort of subdued henna.

There are combs to be worn in the evening that hold a whirl of split ostrich that forms a halo over the top of the head for a sweep of eight or nine inches. These combs are worn with ostrich fans to match.

### CAPE AND A BLACK SAILOR

This is a charming defiance to spring raindrops. Bright green and a red plaid rubberized silk cut into a smart cape with a high collar. The sailor is of black straw.

### STUDY EFFECT OF WAISTLINE

Frocks So Loose in Cut Belt or Sash May Be Put Anywhere Between Bust and Hips.

Though waistlines are not as slender as they were a generation ago, they are no less important. And just because they are not slim as wands, special attention must be given to their dress accessories. Many of the new frocks—and particularly evening frocks—have bodices that drape over the waistline and a few frocks show actual basque effects, with a deep point extending down over the front of the skirt. Few women realize the importance of studying the question of the waistline in proportion to the whole figure. A waistline too low may give a very bulky and clumsy effect to a short woman, and a waistline too high on a tall, lanky woman is even more unfortunate. Fashion permits the waistline to be anywhere between armpit and hip—graceful proportion is the one imperative requirement. Your waistline may look all right as you stand in front of your dressing table mirror, and probably it is all right as far as the upper part of your figure is concerned. But study the effect before a full-length mirror and decide whether you really look better with a higher or a little lower waistline.

And stick to the effect decided on. The corset has little to do with a waistline's location these days. Frocks are so loose in cut that a belt or sash may be put anywhere between bust and hips and over the straight-laced corset the costume will hang all right.

### Persian Effects Again.

Among the newest offerings in dress trimmings are the Persian vestings, which are now shown with silk and metal thread effects. Judging from the orders, they are meeting with much success in the retail stores. Both the large and small beaded tassels are very popular. These are offered in plain and fancy colors. For evening wear, tritricone flowers in applique effects are being sold very extensively. The volume of orders received by firms in this trade is so large that in some instances much difficulty is had in filling them.

### Newest Neck Line.

A new neckline is the deep cut oval in front outlined by a pleated frill and filled in with tucked or ruffled net or organdie or self material.

### ROUND NECK AND PLEATINGS

Neck Accessory is a Simple One to Solve a Difficulty; Material Serves Well for Cuffs.

One of the most gratifying details about the present clothes is the round neck. And this is for the reason that the round neck cuffs for the use of pleating that can be bought by the yard and put into the neck of the frock by way of refreshing it. It is a simple matter and this pleating arranged about a round neck is very generally becoming. When frocks have various sorts of pointed necks there is something of a difficulty in finding just a sort of collar that is needed to take the line of the frock. This collar is too large and this too small; this one has to be turned in so that the design is spoiled and that one has to be fused with at the back because the back of the frock collar is too low. But any sort of pleating goes into any sort of round neck and there is an end of your difficulty. So long as the mode is in fashion the question of neck accessories is a stu-

### Rose Wreath for Evening Coiffure.

One of the popular novelties of the moment in London is the exquisite rose wreath for evening wear—made of very small blossoms—which is worn tilted over one ear. Sometimes the roses are of silver or gold tissue—sometimes they are in natural colors, always they are tiny and set in dark green foliage.

# MORNING DRESS OF CALICO

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It seemed necessary to compensate Ovid in some way, and so the new state insane asylum was located at Ovid. After some years had gone by, and both institutions were flourishing, the Ovid people began to suspect that Ithaca had a better thing than they had. Two old citizens were growling about Ithaca's prosperity one day, when one of them said:

### SOME NEW PARIS NOVELTIES

Chain of Beads of Blue and Black Crochet—Hand-Knitted White Wool Gaiters.

Among the attractive china novelties shown in Paris was one which reached far below the waist, made of large beads of bright blue and black crocheted, from which was suspended a novelty cross in the two colors, says Women's Wear.

Something rather chic in gaiters was noted recently on a smartly dressed girl, whose short skirts gave one a good view of a hand-knitted white wool gaiter, which pulled on over her shoe and had the usual gaiter shape, with the strap under the shoe. They fitted the ankle snugly and were very smart. Women in America might confine them to motoring or to sport wear, although there is no reason for so doing. Hand-knitters will be interested to know that they were knitted with the knit one row and purl back method.

### DICTATES OF FASHION

Tricoulette is better liked than ever. Taffeta is used for the newest coats. Voile linings are suggested for coats.

### TO REVIVE CROCHET STITCH

Handsome New Sweaters Are Being Produced by the Needles Which Have Been Dormant.

Many of the new sweaters are crocheted. There has been an interin when the crochet stitch has been decidedly in abeyance and we were not content unless we could handle knitting needles as well as the crocheting hook. But there are some charming sweaters offered in the smart shops that are done in crochet stitch, and so it is a safe venture to predict that before very long we will see the crocheting hook again in evidence.

### Jackets of Velvet.

Short, boxlike jackets of velvet or satin, extending to the tip of the hip, and fastened with one button at the neck, are seen in combination with skirts of white serge or of white satin.

### Umbrella Covers.

Leather umbrella covers are the latest umbrella novelty. They are, of course, far more durable than the usual slip cover of silk, and they are smart looking to boot, for they are made in a contour closely to the shape of the umbrella, so that there is no unsightly bulkiness. Some of them are in pigskin in the natural color, and some are in leather that has been dyed.

### Dresses in Demand.

From reports received in the trade the sale women's dresses this season has been very good. Voiles and ginghams have been big sellers.

# PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND CASTORIA

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's. Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do the People Know? Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy? why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

### JUST WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Remark Made by Old Citizen Seemed Something Like Slam on Higher Education.

At a recent Lowell centenary meeting in Cambridge, Mass., Prof. William Roscoe Taylor, who presided, told this:

When Cornell university was founded there was a struggle between Thoreau, N. Y., and Ovid, N. Y., for the location of the institution. Thoreau won out. It seemed necessary to compensate Ovid in some way, and so the new state insane asylum was located at Ovid. After some years had gone by, and both institutions were flourishing, the Ovid people began to suspect that Ithaca had a better thing than they had. Two old citizens were growling about Ithaca's prosperity one day, when one of them said:

"Well, we got the insane asylum, anyway."

"Yes, we did," said the other, "but you'll find out that it takes three insane asylums to equal a college."—Dallas News.

### No Need of It.

First Young Mother—The idea of their slim snips from the settlement coming here to tell us how to take care of our babies.

Second Ditto—Ain't they nery to talk that way to experienced women? Here's one yesterday givin' me a lot of information, and I've nursed seven babies through everything a child kin have and buried five of 'em.

### Soft for Some People.

The Hostess—I am going to ask you to take Mrs. Silston down to dinner.

Featherstone—What shall I talk to her about? "It won't be necessary."—Judge

### Never Tasted Icing.

Children in England attaining the age of understanding since August, 1914, have heaps of pleasant surprises in store for them, says a Londoner. One having been given a piece of iced cake, ate the cake and left the icing—because she did not know what it was.

### The Reason.

"That girl swimmer has quite a ringing voice." "I suppose it is because she is a diving bell."

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OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs clean and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advanced years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney

action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packets.

The Peepul's Voice. Dear Star—I think the expression "to slap one on the wrist" is perfectly horrid, so there.—Archibald Harsh.

"Why, goodness us, Archie, where else would a cuff go?—Indianapolis Star.

Conscience makes cowards of us all; or else cowardice makes us conscientious.

The saloon in politics supplies the machine with ball bearings.

# Have you ever heard this?

"My baking powder," says the smooth solicitor, "costs less than Royal."

But he omits to say that it often leaves a bitter taste, that food made with it is likely to stale in a day and that it contains alum, which is condemned by many medical authorities for use in food.

England and France prohibit the sale of alum baking powders.

ROYAL Baking Powder is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes. Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste.

Backache?—you need immediate help. Ask druggist for Dodd's, name on box shows, standard for 40 years.

555 TO 406 SAVED ON New-Shield Standard Make Tires Guaranteed on Our Honor

MISSION GARDEN For Sale by Grocers 50c per Pound

Easy Way to Sell Your Car

Wanted His Share.

FRECKLES Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

ANSWERING FOR JOHN.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insure a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists \$2. Testimonials free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Cruel Comment. Mynager—Say, old boy, why don't you join a moving picture company? Tragedian—Why do you ask me that? Mynager—Why, then you would have a chance to be a real actor.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Passing Strange. "Human nature is queer."

Odyssey of It. "The lawyer is very rough and rude in his manners." "Odd, isn't it, when he practices civil law?"

Your Eyes. A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Mullein for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids. "Drop" After the Movie, Morning or Evening. Write for Free Booklet. Cuticura Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

# Tuckerton Beacon

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 Thursday Afternoon, May 8th, 1919.

## As the Editor Sees It

### Fiume

Whether the League of Nations will ever invite America to send an army to Fiume—or somewhere else—and help to eject Italians, or Jugo-Slavs—or somebody else, this we know not. And, recognizing that we don't know, let us be mindful that there are many other kinks about the league whose twists are a little bewildering to us. Peace is supremely desirable. Any kind of a league that makes any kind of a stab at preserving peace in any kind of honorable way deserves our whole-hearted endorsement. But don't let us fool ourselves. Santa Claus will not come every day. We must not promise ourselves that everything we want will happen automatically after a few delegates have signed their names. Half the nations of Europe seem to want war rather than peace just now. They are likely to nurse these bellicose enthusiasms for some time. If they are all members of the same league as ourselves, and they tell us to get in on a few of their wars because we are brother peace-lovers, we may find the finale different from the overture. But peace is like every good thing; it is mighty hard to get; and, once acquired and insured, is worth all the effort spent in the attainment.

Italy got to the place where she wouldn't play in the back yard or slide down the cellar door with anybody. So she took her dolls and dishes and went home.

To put yourself in the honorable position of creditor to the United States you have only to follow the crowds subscribing to the Victory Loan.

The soldier's mess kit has been so long his plate and salad plate and bread and butter plate and vegetable dish that he is astonished to realize once more how much china it takes to serve a simple meal.

### Mother's Day

The annual celebration of Mother's Day takes place next Sunday, May 11th.

There could be nothing more fitting for us to commemorate. The earliest recollections of each of us center in a mother's devotion.

No relationship in the world entails as much self sacrifice as that of mother and child. From utter helplessness to full maturity, every step of the child's life is guarded by the mother's sympathy and wisdom.

The mothers of this country deserve especial recognition this year. Since entry of America into the war so many of our mothers have seen their sons go away at the call of their country to certain privation and hardship, to possible death or mutilation. Courageously and cheerfully the mothers have made their sacrifice. Letting their beloved sons go with a smile and an encouraging word, the mothers have devoted themselves to "keeping the home fires burning." The remembrance of the cheerful and uncomplaining mother at home has helped and strengthened many a soldier on the fields of France.

And now the sons are coming home again with a full sense of what the mother-love and the mother presence mean in their lives. The observance of Mother's Day and the wearing of the white carnation will stand for a deeper reality this year than ever before.

I can think of no better way to honor Mother next Sunday than by wearing a white carnation, or some other white flower—and wear it to church.

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" And who can be expected to be peaceful when a peace conference can't?

In Chicago every purchaser of \$25,000 worth of the Victory loan is entitled to a ride in an aeroplane. Some of us would pay \$25,000 (if we had it) to stay out of the blamed thing.

General Leonard Wood's shadow seems to be lengthening out toward the White House.

President Wilson must not be surprised at the failure of his popularity in Italy. An earlier and a greater than he heard the cry "Hosanna" today and "Crucify Him" to-morrow.

### See America First

The resumption of American tourist travel in Europe is fixed for January, 1920.

The fact that foreign travel has not been permitted has had the excellent result of making Americans better acquainted with their own country. People who would naturally under ordinary conditions have taken European trips have learned the beauty and possibilities of Florida and the West.

Before the war American tourists spent annually \$300,000,000 in Italy and France. Since then great part of this money has gone into Uncle Sam's coffers, or into different branches of patriotic work. And the remainder has helped to increase the circulation of money in our own country.

If you can afford a trip abroad next year, well and good. But make sure that you are not neglecting your own country to do it. "SEE AMERICA FIRST."

# ANTIQUITY OF DECORATIVE ART

Strange Sources From Which Pigments Used by Modern Painters Are Derived.

## PRESERVATION OF SURFACES.

Crude but Effective Processes Employed by the Egyptians and Greeks of Pliny's Day—Noah Prudently Waterproofed the Ark.

Whether paint was invented in answer to a need for a preservative or to meet a desire for beauty is a question fully as knotty as the ancient one about the relative time of arrival of the chicken or the egg. It was invented, though, and it serves both purposes equally; so whether it is an offspring of mother necessity or an adopted son of beauty remains forever a disputed question.

The first men, covering under the fierce and glaring suns of the biblical countries, constructed rude huts of wood to shelter them. The perishable nature of these structures caused rapid decay, and it is probable that the occupants, seeking some artificial means of preservation, hit upon the pigments of the earth in their search. It is perhaps natural to suppose that it was the instinct of preservation that led men to the search, although the glories of the sunsets and the beauties of the rainbow may have created a desire to imitate those wonders in their own dwellings.

The earliest record of the application of a preservative to a wooden structure dates from the ark, which was, according to the Bible, "pitched within and without." The pitch was a triumph of preservation whatever it lacked as a thing of beauty.

Decoration applied to buildings first comes to light with ancient Babylon, whose walls were covered with representations of hunting scenes and of combat. These were done in red and the method followed was to paint the scenes on the bricks at the time of manufacture, assuring permanence by baking. Strictly speaking, this was not painting so much as it was the earliest manifestation of our own familiar kalsomining.

The first Hebrew to mention painting is Moses. In the thirty-third chapter of the book of Numbers he instructs the Israelites, "When ye have passed over the Jordan into the land of Canaan, then shall ye drive out all the inhabitants of the land from before you and destroy all their pictures."

At later periods the Jews adopted many customs of the peoples who successively obtained power over them and in the apocryphal book of the Maccabees is found this allusion to the art of decorating, "For as the master builder of a new house must care for the whole building, but he that undertaketh to set it out and paint it, must seek out things for the adorning thereof."

Organized labor, farmers and others, in the Third Federal Reserve District have rallied to the support of the Victory Liberty Loan in answer to the call issued by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor.

Labor unions, as a whole, and the working men as individuals, fully realize the situation in which the government is placed by the war, and are willing to do all in their power to provide the necessary remedy—finance.

"Labor is going to give its utmost endeavor toward the success of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign," said Frank Foenoy, national president of the Elevator Constructors' Union.

"Any statements alleged to have been made by labor leaders in any part of the country purporting to say that labor is not in sympathy with the final war loan are untrue.

"Labor is behind the loan to the limit. Such alleged statements are merely Bolshevik propaganda and by no means express the sentiments of any one connected with an accredited labor organization."

In speaking to the farmers of the nation, Oliver Wilson, Master National of Grange, said:

"For the fifth time the government is appealing to the people for financial aid. On the four previous occasions money was needed to win the war and people of all classes liberally responded. Now the call comes for a Victory Liberty Loan, a loan which, now that the fight is won, is necessary to aid in finishing the great task of assuring to all peoples liberty and democracy, that our struggles and sacrifices of the past few years may not have been in vain.

"I desire to appeal to our entire Grange membership and farmers generally to maintain the proud record we have made in the previous loans. Not only subscribe what you can, but give the matter prominence at your Grange meetings and encourage neighbors and friends to do their part toward fulfilling this our great national responsibility."

Labor Backs Loan.

Just as in the preceding loan campaigns, labor organizations in this district have formed a campaign committee of which William Tracy, former Magistrate, is secretary. Joseph Richey, of the American Federation of Labor, who is chairman, said:

Made Quite a Difference.

The meaning of a paragraph depends very much on the punctuation. An editor wrote "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing that was remarkable." How the compositor, or the "proof reader," came to the conclusion that this should read, "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing. That was remarkable," remains a mystery.

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 800 pounds.

Double Suffering.

Sympathetic Old Lady (to convict)—"Ah, my unfortunate friend, your fate is indeed a hard one; and, as she thinks of you here in this dreadful place, how your wife must suffer!" Convict (very much affected)—"Yes'm, and there are two of 'em, mum. I'm here for bigamy."—Tig Bits.

Cheering Him Up.

Sergeant Instructor (to Cadet)—"No, you'll not make an officer. But it's just possible if the war keeps on a while 'an' ye practice hard—verra hard—ye might—might, mind ye—begin to have a glimmer that ye'll never ken th' rudiments of the wurk!"—Punch.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR  
 OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
 WASHINGTON

The Victory Liberty Loan is the biggest, most definite step toward reconstruction taken by the United States. Without it, all the plans for putting industry and labor on a basis of permanent prosperity would be unavailing.

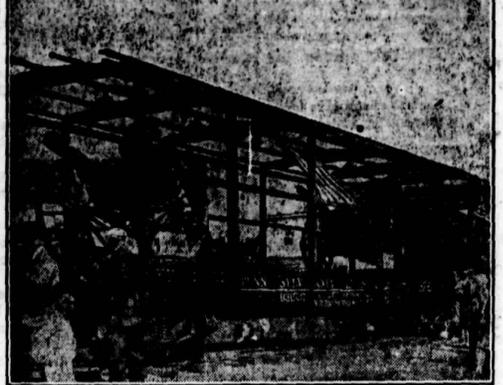
This is labor's Loan. It will do much more than pay war bills. For every dollar of this Loan will flow back into American pockets. It will do its part in promoting unexampled prosperity—neither temporary nor inflated, but built on the bedrock foundation of legitimate, necessary expansion.

Industry is counting upon final payments of war contracts to provide the working capital for top-notch piece production. The money to make these payments must come from the Victory Liberty Loan.

Every working man who does his level best in this Loan is taking out job insurance.

*W. B. Wilson*  
 Secretary of Labor.

## 'CAPTURED BY THE YANKS!



The Victory Liberty Loan War Train, which is touring the District, is filled with spoils of war taken by our own boys.

## WORKERS AND FARMERS RALLY TO LOAN

Leaders Pledge Aid to Last Campaign.

"This committee is active in urging all organizations as a whole and the individuals connected with them to do their utmost in paying their share, and more than their share, of the bills of the war. Every meeting of labor men held in this district gives a portion of its time to discussing payment of the government's just debts through the medium of the Victory Liberty Loan.

"Literature, too, urging every working man to do his best for the campaign will be sent by the committee to every organization.

"There are not enough words in the English language to express my approval of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign and the liberal terms on the securities, as announced by Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass. This, too, is the attitude of every working man. We are going the limit and then some."

Mr. Tracy expressed a similar opinion and pointed out that labor is supporting the loan through patriotic motives and because it is good business.

"A great portion of the moneys derived from the loan," Mr. Tracy said, "will be used for work of reconstruction, which means that it will revert to the working man. Expenditures for reconstruction work will provide employment for thousands and any person who failed to support the loan would be merely hurting himself."

Mr. Richey declared that there is no doubt that union labor will support the new loan.

"The men realize that the war cost a great deal of money, and that there are many bills still to be paid by the nation. We all know that if the money is not secured through the Victory Liberty Loan the government will be forced to tax the people more heavily. To offset the heavy taxes that we know would result if the new loan should fail, we will invest in the government securities."

## TROPHIES FOR DISTRICT

Nearly seven hundred captured German helmets, taken principally in the Argonne Forest, were distributed among the blue New Jersey counties in the Third Federal District, and 216 in the three counties of Delaware, as follows:

New Jersey Mercer county 144  
 Atlantic county, 108 Ocean county 96  
 Burlington ... 63 Salem ... 45  
 Camden ... 144 Delaware  
 Cape May ... 27 Kent County ... 96  
 Cumberland ... 63 New Castle ... 144  
 Gloucester ... 54 Sussex ... 36

Under the rules of the Treasury Department, they are to be distributed to subscribers in competitions, such as auctions; and to organizations, such as schools and Boy Scouts, in competition with similar organizations.

## RIDGWAY HOUSE PHILA.

## HOTEL RIDGWAY CAMDEN

## ASSOCIATED HOTELS EUROPEAN PLAN

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH. HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM.

# OFFICIALS APPOINTED FOR THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

## "HOME RULE" AND ACTIVE HELP PLEDGED TO DISTRICT



W. MORAN CHURCHMAN  
 Director of the War Loan Organization



JOHN H. MASON  
 Director of the War Loan Organization



LEWIS H. PARSONS  
 Director of the War Loan Organization

## UNDER a policy of "Home Rule" for all component parts of the Liberty Loan Committee, John H. Mason, Director of the War Loan Organization, predicts that the Victory Liberty Loan will be oversubscribed in the Third Federal Reserve District.

Philadelphia is the center of the Third Federal Reserve District, which includes Pennsylvania east of Johnstown; New Jersey, south of Trenton, and Delaware. Letters are being sent to all Liberty Loan chairmen in towns in this district asking them to arrange for a meeting of workers to be addressed by representatives of the headquarters.

Mr. Mason announced, however, that chairmen in various localities will be helped and advised by the parent committee, but that no one would be required to adopt any measure not thought advisable by the authorities in that particular locality.

Plans are now being completed to have a representative from Philadelphia visit all sections of the District, and help the local committees in their campaign. Mr. Mason announced that he expects to make a speaking tour himself through the district in the near future.

"I do not feel that we in Philadelphia have done enough in the past to help our fellow-workers throughout the district," he said. "Our problems and theirs are not identical, and the only way we can help them is to have a representative study their problems at close range."

The Executive Committee and Directors of the Victory Liberty Loan Organization in the Third Federal Reserve District have been appointed at a meeting in the headquarters, 45 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, and the resignation of Lewis H. Parsons, Director of the Third and Fourth Loans, owing to the press of personal business, was accepted.

No director was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Parsons' withdrawal. John H. Mason, Director of the War Loan Organization, which handles War Savings stamps as well as the Liberty Loans, will assume active control, assisted by the Executive Committee and three Associate Directors.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Mason:

"Governor Passmore has decided the campaign for the Victory Liberty Loan shall be carried on by the War Loan Organization of the Third Federal Reserve District, which really means there will be practically no change, except in name.

# 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.

## 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.

PEANUT BUTTER... 1/2 lb 10c	ARGO STARCH..... 8c pkg
PREPARED MUSTARD... 6c	PINK SALMON (large can) 20c
JIFBY JELL..... 11c	SWEET SUGAR CORN.... 15c
FRESH NOODLES..... 5c	BEST SOUP BEANS..... 10c
LUX..... 11c	HERSHEY'S COCOA 8 and 15c
CORN STARCH..... 8c	BOTTLE CATSUP..... 10c
TABLE SALT..... 2c	CHOICE MACARONI 10c, 12c
COCOA CAN..... 10 and 20c	TOMATO PUREE..... 6c can
CREAM CHEESE..... 30c	PURITY OATS..... 9c pkg
FANCY SHRIMP..... 14c	GRAPE NUTS..... 12c pkg
TUNA FISH..... 19c	LOOSE OATMEAL..... 7c lb
LIMA BEANS..... 12c	HEINZ BAKED BEANS 12, 17c
BEST WHITE BEANS..... 10c	PULVERIZED SUGAR 12c lb
Calif. PRUNES..... 15c 22c	PUFFED RICE..... 13c
BEST RICE..... 10c lb	PUFFED WHEAT..... 13c
RITTER'S BAKED BEANS 8c Small Can	LAUNDRY SOAP... 6 for 25c
GARDEN SEEDS	WASHING SODA... 2 1/2c lb
Onion Sets..... 12c lb	SNOW BOY POWDER.... 5c
PACKAGE SEED... 4 and 8c	GOOD CLEANSER..... 4c
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	
ALPHINE..... 10c	
HECKER'S..... 12c	
BREAKFAST..... 12c	
ARMOURS..... 10c	
Soft Drinks..... 7c bot	
WOLE CODFISH..... 20c lb	
BARLEY FLOUR..... 6c	

## 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

## Fancy Print Butter 70c lb

## Best Country LARD 35c lb

## Best Comp. Lard 29c lb

# OYSTERS

WE SELL OYSTERS BY THE PINT AND QUART FRESH FROM THE BAY. LEAVE YOUR ORDERS.

Compare these prices with others and see "It pays to buy at Horner's."

Exposition in 1920.

Plans are under way for holding, in Philadelphia, in 1920, an international exposition to be designated as the sesquicentennial exposition. Sesqui is a Latin word meaning one-half more or one and a half times as much. As sesquicentennial means a hundred and fifty, as 1920 will be, counting from 1776. The word is an expressive cologne but rather hard for the American tongue to get around. It is pronounced ses-ki.

Good Fees in the Old Days.

About 1675 Helvetius came from Holland to Paris to practice medicine. A drug merchant whom he had attended gave him as fee a packet of pterocarpus root, imported from Brazil. Helvetius empirically discovered that the root had the virtue of healing dysentery. By curing that disease he accumulated no less than 100,000 crowns, and, in addition, became a favorite at the court of Louis XIV. It is noted in the Medical Record that the old days were not as bad as the ultramoderns paint them.

Moming Instinct Supreme.

Science cannot explain the wonderful instinct which brings the pigeon to its home, but it is stronger than fear or any other obstacle. Liberated in the face of the heaviest barrage, it circles in the air to get its bearings, rises swiftly to a height of half a mile, then is off with the speed of a bullet. For a distance of 30 miles they are capable of making two miles a minute, and have flown 800 miles on a single flight.

Strength in Cheerfulness.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness; together past calculation its power of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine—graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright—Carlyle.

One Spot Was All Right.

Robert was promised a nickel by his aunt if he kept round eggs in a cow's track in the ground—say in a cow's track in the pasture, or even upon the top of a dead and rotting log in the woods. If an egg were discovered the bird will carry them away in its mouth and deposit them somewhere else, and it will do the same thing with its young.

Gets Along Without Nest.

The whippoorwill doesn't build a nest. It lays two large, round eggs in a slight depression in the ground—say in a cow's track in the pasture, or even upon the top of a dead and rotting log in the woods. If an egg were discovered the bird will carry them away in its mouth and deposit them somewhere else, and it will do the same thing with its young.

What's a Feller to Do?

"It's a funny thing," observed the facetious philosopher, "my friend Jones says he isn't married because he can't afford a wife, and I can't afford a wife because I am married."

**TUCKERTON BEACON**

TUCKERTON, N. J.

Thursday Afternoon, May 28th, 1919.

**SOCIETIES**

**WOMEN ON CHAPTER NO. 25. O. E. S.**  
Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.  
Mrs. Blanche Speck, W. M.  
Mrs. H. McCoomy, W. P.  
Mrs. Henrietta C. Cole, Secy.  
Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, Treas.

**TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 6. F. & A. M.**  
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall corner of Wood and Church streets.  
Joe. H. McCoomy, P. M., W. M.  
W. Arling Smith, Secy.

**EVERSON LODGE NO. 17. O. E. S.**  
Meets at Town Hall every first and third Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.  
Charles White, Commander.  
Stephen Smith, Quartermaster.  
Edwin A. Cole, Adjutant.

**LAKESHORE COUNCIL NO. 21. G. O. P.**  
Meets every Monday night in Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets, at 8 o'clock.  
Morford Horner, Counselor.  
Joseph H. Brown, R. S.

**BEAUFORT COUNCIL NO. 156. D. of L.**  
Meets every Thursday evening in the Red Men's Hall corner Main and Green streets at 8 o'clock.  
Mrs. Addie Cox, Counselor.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Secy.

**POHATONG TRIBE NO. 41. I.M.P.**  
O. E. S. Meets every Saturday night, 7th Run, 20th Street in Wagon Wagon, corner Main and Green streets.  
Geo. W. Chew, Sachem.  
Ben. Bishop, Jr., C. of R.

**TRUSTEES**  
W. H. Kelley, W. L. Smith, C. J. Mahan.  
**W. H. Kelley, W. L. Smith, C. J. Mahan.**  
Garwood Horner - Jos. H. McCoomy  
Joseph H. Brown.

**OCEAN LODGE NO. 8. I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, corner Main and Green Streets.  
John Breckenridge, N. G.  
Lipman S. Gerber, Secy.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
of Tuckerton, N. J.  
Meets at P. O. Building on the last Saturday evening of each month.  
W. L. Smith, President.  
T. Wilmer Speck, Secretary.  
Joseph H. Brown, Treas.

**COLUMBIA TEMPLE NO. 50. I. of O. E.**  
Meets every Tuesday night in R. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.  
Mrs. Henrietta Cole, N. T.  
Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

**TUCKERTON LODGE NO. 1096. I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Hall.  
W. Howard Kelley, Dictator.  
Nathan B. Atkinson, Secy.  
Harry White, Treasurer.

**Fire Insurance**

Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies:

Royal, Commercial Union North British & Mercantile.

Philadelphia Underwriters, Girard Fire & Marine

PRICE & BISHOP Agents, Tuckerton, N. J.

**Walter Atkinson**  
AUTOMOBILE LINE  
between  
TUCKERTON and ABSECON

The Walter Atkinson Auto Line is running between Tuckerton & Absecon on the following schedule:

**WEEK DAYS**  
Leave Tuckerton daily . . . 7.30 A. M.  
Leave Tuckerton daily . . . 1.30 P. M.  
Leave Absecon daily . . . 10.00 A. M.  
Leave Absecon daily . . . 4.00 P. M.

**SUNDAYS**  
Leave Tuckerton . . . 7.15 A. M.  
Leave Tuckerton . . . 4.15 P. M.  
Leave Absecon . . . 9.35 A. M.  
Leave Absecon . . . 6.30 P. M.

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of accessories, Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at cut prices. A fresh line of candies.

Waiting room in the store of my GARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank.  
PHONE 26  
WALTER ATKINSON, Proprietor.

**Our Hobby**  
Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

**New Type, Latest Style Faces**

**THE PAINTER'S BEST FRIEND**

Of all the many liquid substances which can be used for the binding of paint or dry substances which when dissolved in water are used as vehicles for pigments none fulfills necessary conditions so well as linseed oil. The King of the dried oil, and what is of enormous importance, does it as cheaply. It is the painter's best friend because it makes his work satisfactory.

**Had Improved on Phrase.**  
An aged banker once said to a friend: "Yes, I expect to marry one of the proudest and most beautiful girls in New York. You see, a young sailor sings to his sweetheart, 'Love Me—and the World is Mine.' But I've got a better method, by Jingo. I sing, 'Love Me—and the World is Mine.' I'm bound to win out, don't you think so, George?"

**A Moving Talk.**  
A Yarmouth pork butcher notified his customers that he had sold out by hanging in his window a pig's tail with a card bearing the words: "This is the end of our pork this week."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

**Unknown Human Qualities.**  
Fortune, good or ill, as I take it, does not change men and women. It does not develop their characters. As there are a thousand thoughts lying within a man that he does not know till he takes up the pen to write, so the heart is a secret to him (or her) who has it in his own breast.—Thackeray.

**Disposing of Jean.**  
Enoch, of the age of seven, was discussing with his grandfather the exciting details of an imaginary trip of adventure, including all hazards of land and sea and air. They had just summarily dispatched a lion which might spring upon them unawares from the jungle, when grandfather suddenly asked: "Enoch, what about Jean?" (his little playmate). "You can't take her on such a dangerous journey." "Oh," said Enoch, complacently, "Jean—Ed kiss her and leave her at home."

**Your Own Way.**  
Many have an idea that it would be pleasant always to have their own way. It is sometimes pleasant, but the results are not gratifying. It is the road that leads to temptation and bondage of sin.

**She Knew What It Meant.**  
A teacher was reading the Christmas recitative piece to her class and came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew its meaning. One small girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition: "Unaware is what you take off the last thing before you put your nightie on."

**SAVE THE SURFACE.**  
Save the surface and you save all. Disintegration and decay are conditions which usually start at the surface of any material. Protection against deterioration or rot of substances, therefore, should begin with care of the exterior. Provided a material does not curry within itself the element of sure decay, proper surface protection will undoubtedly lengthen its life.

**Little Things That Count.**  
Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

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

**Very Likely.**  
Our guess is that the man who first said money is the root of all evil had just dug up for somebody.—Dallas News.

**May Raise Monkeys.**  
Los Angeles and southern California may become famous as a great monkey-raising section, if the hopes of animal fanciers come true. They believe that climatic conditions there are favorable for the development of an industry that will make a specialty of raising monkeys, parrots and other wild pets that dealers now find it difficult to secure from their regular sources, because of war conditions.

**Very Likely.**  
Our guess is that the man who first said money is the root of all evil had just dug up for somebody.—Dallas News.

**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.

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Cedar Run, N. J.

**VICTOR RECORDS**  
ISSUED EVERY MONTH

Our May Records will be on sale on the first of the month. A complete stock of all new selections. Come in and hear them while the stock is complete. The Victor Records are unquestionably the best made. The world's greatest artists make records for the Victor only.

OCEAN COUNTY AGENT FOR  
**Janssen, Estey and Langdon Pianos**  
and the famous Autopiano

Any of these celebrated makes can be purchased on the cash or installment plan.

ALWAYS WELCOME AT MY SALESROOMS.

**HAROLD B. COX**  
Phone 24-R 5

BARNEGAT, NEW JERSEY

**You Can "Beat" the Weather When You're Wearing "U. S."**

No matter how bad the weather or how sloppy the deck or wharf, your feet and legs will get the best possible protection in U. S. "Protected" rubber boots. They are specially built for hard wear and rough usage. With dry and warm feet and legs you can stand a lot of punishment. Your work will be easier.

U. S. "Protected" rubber boots give you real protection. During the war the Government probably used more U. S. "Protected" rubber footwear than of all other makes combined.

Be U. S. "Protected," then, and safeguard your comfort and health. There's a "U. S." boot exactly suited to your needs. Your dealer has it or can get it quickly.

To be sure of "U. S.," look for the "U. S. Seal" on every pair. It's the trade mark of the largest rubber manufacturer in the world.

**United States Rubber Company**  
New York

**LUCKY CARDS DROP FROM SKY**  
IN RURAL VICTORY LOAN FLIGHTS

Smaller Communities Vie with Cities for Share of the Features.

Get a lucky card. This is an opportunity that the residents of the rural communities in the Third Federal Reserve District have during the Victory Liberty Loan campaign—an opportunity that does not come to the men and women who live in big cities.

For throughout the entire campaign, those communities within range of airplane and dirigible flights from the headquarters at Philadelphia, will be bombed, not only with loan literature, but with hundreds of "lucky cards," which will entitle the holder to a souvenir. And the souvenir is to be a relic brought from the battlefields of France.

The entire district, which comprises the larger part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and all of Delaware, is ablaze with color and bustling with extraordinary activities in aid of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

All the counties, as well as the big cities, have gone in for the spectacular in their drives and there is something doing to attract the eye and ear every minute of the day from end to end of the district. The range of campaign features runs all the way from Billy Sunday meetings to athletic contests, airplane and dirigible flights and the most thrilling of moving picture displays.

**Counties' Big Openings.**  
As an illustration of the effort in the counties, mention may be made of Lackawanna County's opening feature. It was a Billy Sunday event and "Billy" had an audience of 8000 hitting the loan trail as enthusiastically as in other days when they hit the "saw-dust" trail. The meeting was one of Scranton's biggest turn-outs, and while

"Billy" was the feature, there was enough of show on the side to have kept any audience stirred up. In Delaware County there was a "runaway" start with motor truck glee clubs for the opening attraction. Professional singers volunteered their services and Chester and other districts sang with patriotic melody. A flag raising featured the campaign, and Chester will have an athletic carnival in the city streets. A company of Marines in command of a Chester boy will be a special attraction in a parade now being arranged.

Berk County utilized an open-air showing of the great loan film "The Price of Peace" as the attraction for its biggest loan rally. The film was exhibited in Reading's famous square, at the Mansion House, and a chorus of 150 kept the large crowds stirred up between reels. Parades will be held later in the campaign.

**Speakers Active.**  
They are relying principally on circulars and speakers to put the loan across in McKean County. The speaking campaign is an active one there, and has been carried into every place of public assembly, with the result that apathy has been dispelled and the county chairman reports conditions now entirely favorable to success. The county will have many rallies during the visit of the War Training features runs all the way from Billy Sunday meetings to athletic contests, airplane and dirigible flights and the most thrilling of moving picture displays.

A parade of Schuylkill County's soldiers and sailors, including returned heroes, will be held in Shamokin. Following the parade a mass meeting will be held in the Opera House at which the musical program will be particularly inspiring. Shamokin has done special decorative work for the loan with window displays.

The War Train, now touring the district, is attracting big crowds daily which enthusiastically assemble to inspect this exceptionally interesting collection of battlefield trophies.

**WE WANT THIS!**

Five-star honor flag awarded to communities in the Third Federal Reserve District subscribing quotas in all Liberty Loans.

**LOAN TERMS BEST**  
The terms of the Victory Liberty Loan are sold by financiers to be the most favorable ever granted on a high paying investment of absolute safety. The campaign, which closes May 10, is for \$4,500,000,000. The quota for the Third Federal Reserve District is \$375,000,000. No oversubscriptions will be accepted.

Notes of the issue mature in four years, and the government has the privilege of redeeming them a year earlier. The popular issue, which bears 4% per cent interest, is free of all taxes except inheritance and estate taxes, and the income surtax.

The other note, bearing 3% per cent interest, is free of all taxes with the exception of the inheritance and estate taxes. Either note is convertible into the other.

**CUMBERLAND'S LEADER**  
"The portion of this great loan allotted to this district is \$375,000,000, and yet no one complains that it is too large, for what we have done before, we can do again; but it is a herculean task and will take the best effort of the entire community."

"Out of our abundance the loan must and will be subscribed here, as it will be throughout the country, but the maximum of endeavor must be maintained to achieve the success at which we aim."

"It is said 'Love of Country Leads.' Then the supreme duty of the hour is clear and from now on to the close of the campaign on May 10 let it not be said of one of us that we were not equal to it. We have proudly met the call to duty in the past and we believe our grateful citizens, putting patriotism and citizenship above all else, will again write their record big and clear in the name of those who fought for us and in thanksgiving for the Victory they helped to win."

**GEORGE E. LLOYD,**  
Chairman of first county in this district to "go over" in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

**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

**Explaining Filling of Leaves.**  
The shedding of leaves in autumn may be due to physiological drought. The soil contains sufficient moisture, but the temperature of the soil may be too low to enable the trees to absorb it. "June drop" of oranges and many similar losses may be due to similar causes.

**Notice To The Public**

ALWAYS THE BEST THE FAMOUS D. & W. CREAM LINIMENT. RELIEVES ALL ACHES, PAINS, SORENESS, SORE-THROAT, COLDS ON CHEST, SPRAINS, BRUISES & ETC. AT YOUR DEALERS OR SENT POSTPAID. PRICE 25c. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

**D. W. Holdskom & Co.**  
419 N. Massachusetts Avenue  
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**Dr. G. G. Keeler**  
DENTIST

I will be at my Tuckerton office on Saturday of each week all day.

Patients desiring treatment or information during the week can call, write or phone to 1218 Atlantic Avenue or Chalronte Apartments, Atlantic City.

**E. P. JONES**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer

HAMMONTON and TUCKERTON, N. J.

[Auto]Funerals  
BELL PHONE 27-R 3  
Bell Phone Calls Received at Residence of  
**Mrs. Mary E. Smith**  
133 East Main Street Tuckerton, N. J.

**JOSEPH. H. MCCOMY** Main street TUCKERTON

**PRACTICAL:**  
**Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work**  
ROOFING AND REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES  
STOVES, HEATERS AND RANGES  
TIN AND AGATE WARE  
GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS  
PLUMBING—BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS  
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

**TUCKERTON RAILROAD CO.**  
and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach R. R., and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13, 1918

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

STATIONS	Daily Ex. Sun.		Mon. Wed. & Fri. only		Daily Ex. Sun.		Sun. only	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Ly N. York PRR	6:00	3:40	1:20	3:40				
" N. York CRK	8:30	3:40						8:30
" Trenton	8:55	3:40					7:15	
" Philadelphia	8:16	3:40	4:04	8:30				
" Camden	8:25	3:40	4:12	8:30				
" Mt. Holly	9:09	3:40	4:49	8:30				
" Whitinga	10:10	3:40	5:52	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:15	
" Cedar Crest	10:19	3:40	6:01	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:24	
" Lacy	10:23	3:40	6:05	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:28	
" Waretown Jet	10:35	3:40	6:17	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:40	
" Barnegat	10:39	3:40	6:20	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:44	
" Manahawkin	10:53	3:40	6:34	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:54	
" Cedar Run	10:55	3:40	6:36	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:56	
" Mayetta	10:57	3:40	6:38	8:30	10:21	8:45	6:58	
" Staffordville	10:59	3:40	6:40	8:30	10:21	8:45	7:00	
" Cox Station	11:03	3:40	6:43	8:30	10:21	8:45	7:04	
" West Creek	11:07	3:40	6:47	8:30	10:21	8:45	7:08	
" Parkertown	11:09	3:40	6:49	8:30	10:21	8:45	7:10	
" Ar. Tuckerton	11:14	3:40	6:54	8:30	10:21	8:45	7:15	
Ar. Hilliards	11:05	3:40	6:44	8:30	11:04			
" Martins	11:09	3:40	6:48	8:30	11:08			
" Barnegat C. Jt	11:12	3:40	6:50	8:30	11:11			
" Ship Bottom	11:15	3:40	6:52	8:30	11:14			
" Strat. Beach	11:17	3:40	6:54	8:30	11:17			
" B. H. Crest	11:19	3:40	6:57	8:30	11:19			
" Pehala	11:21	3:40	6:59	8:30	11:22			
" B. Haven Ter	11:25	3:40	7:02	8:30	11:25			
" Spray Beach	11:27	3:40	7:04	8:30	11:27			
" N. B'ch Haven	11:29	3:40	7:06	8:30	11:29			
" Ar. Beach Haven	11:30	3:40	7:07	8:30	11:30			
Ar. Surf City			12:05					
" Harvey Cedars			12:16					
" High Point			12:21					
" Club House			12:27					
Ar. Barnegat City			12:35					

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

STATIONS	Daily Ex. Sun.		Mon. Wed. & Fri. only		Daily Ex. Sun.		Sun. only	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Ly Barnegat City			1:20					
" Club House			1:26					
" High Point			1:34					
" Harvey Cedars			1:42					
" Surf City			1:50					
" Beach Haven			2:45					8:30
" N. B'ch Haven			2:47					8:32
" Spray Beach			2:49					8:34
" B. Haven Ter			2:51					8:36
" Pehala			2:55					8:39
" B. H. Crest			2:56					8:42
" Brant Beach			2:59					8:44
" Ship Bottom			3:02					8:44
" Barnegat C. Jt			3:06					8:51
" Martins			3:08					8:54
" Hilliards			3:12					8:58
" Tuckerton			3:04					8:58
" Parkertown			3:09					8:45
" West Creek			3:11					8:47
" Cox Station			3:14					8:50
" Staffordville			3:18					8:58
" Mayetta			3:22					8:57
" Cedar Run			3:29					9:00
" Manahawkin			3:29					9:10
" Barnegat			3:39					9:15
" Waretown Jet			3:43					9:14
" Lacy			3:56					9:28
" Mt. Holly			3:57					9:31
" Camden			4:09					9:40
" Philadelphia								

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

The RIVER

By Ednah Aiken

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XXXII.

The White Night.

"Lord, I'm tired," groaned Rickard, stumbling into camp, wet to the skin. "Don't you say letters to me, Mac. I'm going to bed. Tell Ling I don't want any dinner. He'll want to fuss up something. I don't want to see food."

The day, confused and jumbled, turned across his eyeballs; a turmoil of bustle and hurry of insurrection. He had made a swift stand against that. He was to be minded to the last man-jack of them, or anyone would go, his threat including the engineers, Silent, Irish, Wooster, Hardin himself. This was no time for factions, for leader feeling.

In bed, the day with its irritations fell away. He could see now the last ahead that had been taken; the last "triple" was done; the rock-pouring went on; he called that going some! He felt pleasantly languid, but not yet sleepy. His thoughts wandered over the resting camp. And then Innes Hardin came to him.

Not herself, but as a soft little thought which came creeping around the corner of his dreams. She had been there, of course, all day, tucked away in his mind, as though in his home waiting for him to come back to her, weary from the pricks of the day. The way he would come home to her, please God, some day. Not hearing his burdens to her, he did not believe in that, but asking her diversions. Contentment spread her soft wings over him. He fell asleep.

Rickard awakened as to a call. What had startled him? He listened, raising himself by his elbow. From a distance, a sweet high voice, murel in its pitch and thrilling quality, came to him. It was Godfrey, somewhere on the levee, singing by the river. It brought him again to Innes Hardin. He pulled aside his curtain which hung over the screening of his tent and looked out into a moon-flooded world. Rickard's eyes fell on a little tent over yonder, a white shrine. "White as that fine sweet soul of hers!"

Wandering into the night, Godfrey passed down the river, singing. His voice, the footlights, the listening great audiences were calling to him. To him, the moon-flooded levee, the glistening water, made a star-set scene. He was treading the boards, the rushing waters by the bank gave the orchestra for his melody—"La Donna e Mobile." He began it to Gerty Hardin; he would hear it in her tent; she would take it as the tenderest approach he had ever heard her with that afternoon in the ramada.

He gave for encore a ballad long forgotten; he had pulled it back from the cobwebs of two decades; he had made it his own.

"But, my darling, you will be, ever young and fair to me."

Came the soaring voice, to Tom Hardin, outside Gerty's tent on his lonely cot. He knew that song. Disdained by his wife, a pretty figure a man cuts! If his wife can't stand him, who can? He wasn't good enough for her. He was wrong. His life had kept him from fitting himself to her taste. She needed people who could talk like Rickard, sing like Godfrey. People, other people, might misconstrue her preferences. He knew they would. He knew that she would be kind. She would always keep straight; she was straight as a whip. Life was as hard for her as it was for him; he could feel sorry for her; his pity was divided between the two of them, the husband, the wife, both lonely in their own way.

On the other side of the canvas walls, Gerty Hardin lay listening to the message meant for her. The fickle sex, he had called hers; no constancy in woman, he had declared, fondling her hair. He had tried to coax her into pledges, pledges which were also disavowals to the man outside.

Silver threads! Age shuddered at her threshold. She hated that song. Cruel, life had been to her; none of its promises had been kept. To be happy, why, that was a human's birthright; why, that was her creed! There was a chance yet; youth had not gone. He was singing it to her, her escape—"Darling, you will be, ever young and fair to me."

Godfrey, singing to Gerty Hardin, had awakened the camp. Innes, in her tent, too, was listening.

"Darling, you will be, ever young and fair to me!" So that is the miracle, that wild rush of certain feeling! Yesterday, doubting, tomorrow, more doubts—but tonight, the song, the night listened them, herself and Rickard, into a world of their own. Life with him on any terms she wanted.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Battle in the Night.

Gathering on the bank were the camp groups to watch the last stand of the river against the rock bombardment. Molly Silent had crept down from the Crossing, full of fears. Out there, somewhere on the trestles, on one of those rock cars, was her Jim. She sat on the bank by Innes and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Hardin, floated by in her crisp muslins. A few feet behind stalked Godfrey, his eyes on the pretty figure by his side. Innes turned from his look, abashed as though she had been peering through a locked door.

Gaily, with a fluttering of ruffles, Gerty established herself on the bank, a trifle out of hearing distance. A hard little smile played on the lips accented with Parisian rouge. The childish expression was gone; her look expressed life of having trifled with her, that they would see—

"Don't look so unhappy, dearest," whispered the man at her side. "I'm going to make you happy, dear!"

She flushed a brilliant, flushed smile at him. Yes, she was proud of him. He satisfied her sense of romance, or would, later, when she was away from here, a dull pain pricking at her deliberate planning. Godfrey found her young, young and distracting. His life had been hungry, too; the wife, up there in Canada somewhere, had never understood him. Godfrey was ambitious, ambitious as she was. She would be his wife; she would see the cities of the world with him, the welcomed wife of Godfrey; she would share the plaudits his wonderful voice won.

His eyes were on her now, she knew, questioning, not quite sure of her. She had worried him yesterday because she would not pledge herself to marry him if he sued for his divorce. She had told him to ask her that after the courts had set him free. She could not have him sure of her.

An exclamation from him recalled her. She found that he was no longer staring at her; his eyes were fixed on the trembling structure over which a "battleship," laden with rock, was creeping.

"I want to stay with you, you know that dearest. But it doesn't feel right to see them all working like niggers and me loitering here. You don't mind?"

Oh, no, Gerty did not mind! She was tired, anyway! She was going back to her tent!

He thrust a yellow paper into her hands. "I sent that off today. Perhaps you will be glad?"

She flung another of her inscrutable smiles at him, and went up the bank, the paper unopened in her hands.

The long afternoon wore away. They were now dynamiting the largest rocks on the cars before unloading them. The heavy loads could not be emptied quickly enough. Not dribbled, the rock, but dumped simultaneously, else the gravel and rock might be washed down stream faster than they could be put together. Many cars must be unloaded at once; the din on Silent's train was terrific. His crew looked like devils, drenched from the spray which rose from the river each time the rock-pour began; blackened by the smoke from the belching engine. The order came for more speed. Rickard moved from bank to raft; knee deep in water, screaming orders through the din; directing the gangs; speeding the rock trains. Hardin oscillated between the levee and dams, taking orders, giving orders. His energy was superb. It had grown dark, but no one yet had thought of the lights, the great Wells' burners stretched across the channel. Suddenly, the lights flared out brightly.

Not one of those who labored or watched would ever forget that night. The spirit of recklessness entered even into the stolid native. The men of the Reclamation forgot this was not their enterprise; the Hardin faction jumped to Rickard's orders. The river, with its yellow tail swished through the tents of the trestle.

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To Innes, the struggle was vested in two men, Rickard running down yonder with that light foot of his, and Hardin with the fighting mouth tense. And somewhere, she remembered, working with the rest, was Estrada. Those three were fighting for the justification of a vision—an idea was at stake, a hope for the future.

Rickard passed and repassed her. And had not seen her! Not during those hours would he think of her, not until the idea failed, or was triumphant, would he turn to look for her. Visibly, the drama moved toward its climax. Before many hours passed the river would be captured or the idea forever mocked. Each time a belching engine pulled across that hazardous track it flung a credit to the man-side. Each time the waters, slowly rising, hurled their weight against the creaking trestles where the rock was thin, a point was gained by the militant river. Its roar sounded like the last cry of a wounded animal in Innes' ear; the Dragon was a reality that night as it spent its rage against the shackles of puny men.

Molly Silent had seen her husband's train pull in. She watched for it to go out again. The whistle blew twice. Something was wrong. She left her place in time to see Silent, his face shining ghastly in the moonlight, pull himself up from the "battleship" where he had been leaning. Estrada, sent by Rickard to find out why the train did not pull out, saw him the same instant as did Molly. Silent swayed, waving them back unseeingly, like a man who is drunk.

"God, Man, You Can't Go Like That!" their voices, but the sun, rising red through the banks of smoke, fell on the blackened faces of her brother and Rickard. She did not care who saw her crying.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

A Corner of His Heart.

The second evening after the closure Rickard was dining with the Marshalls in their car. The Palmyra was to pull out the next day. Hardin's name was brought up by Tod Marshall, "She was light potatoes," he dismissed the woman. "But she's broken the man's spirit!"

Rickard, it was discovered, had nothing to say on the subject of the elopement.

"I'm sorry his sister is not here to-night," began Marshall mischievously. "I did ask her, Tod" Claudia hastened to interrupt her lord. "But she would not leave her brother her last evening."

"Her last evening?" exclaimed Rickard. "Is she going away?"

Marshall subdued his twinkles. "We are carrying her off. She is to visit Mrs. Marshall while I am on the road."

Rickard gulped down his coffee, holding. "Mrs. Marshall, will you let me run away early? Why should he give any excuse? They knew what he was running away for!"

He made his way to the little white tent on the far side of the trapezium. Innes, by the door, was bidding good-by to Senora Maldonado.

He forgot to greet the Mexican. She stood waiting; her eyes full of him. Surely, the kind senior had something to say to her? He had taken the white girl's hand. She was staring into the white girl's eyes. Something came to her, a memory like forgotten music. Silently, she slipped away into the night.

Rickard would not release Innes' hand; her eyes could not meet the look in his.

"Come out and have a walk with me!" You were not going to tell me you were going. You were running away from me!

"You know that I love you! I have been waiting for this 'matute,' this woman, all these lonely years."

Her head she kept turned from him. He could not see the little maternal smile that ran around the curves of her mouth. Those years, filled to the brim with stern work, had not been lonely. Lonely moments he had had. That was all.

"Nothing for me?" He stopped, and made her face him, by taking both of her hands in his.

She would not look at him yet, would not meet the look which always

was standing. Silent, it was supposed, was bringing in his train.

Above the distant jagged line of mountains rose a red ball. A new day began. And again the Dragon rose; a mountain of water came rolling downward.

Three trains ran steaming on the rails.

"Don't stop now to blast the big ones. Pour 'em on!" ordered Rickard. There was a long wait before any rock fell. Marshall and Rickard waited for the pour. The whistles blew again. Then they saw what was wrong. The morning light showed a rock weighing several tons which was resisting the efforts of the pressing crew. Out of the gloom sprang other figures with crowbars. The rock tottered. The river tossed it as though it were a tennis ball, sent it hurtling down the lower face of the dam.

Things began to go wild. The men were growing reckless. They were sagging toward exhaustion; mistakes were made. Another rock, as heavy as the last, was worked toward the edge. Men were thick about it with crowbars. They hurried. One concerted effort, drawing back as the rock toppled over the edge. One man was too slow, or too tired. He slipped. The watchers on the bank saw a flash of waving arms, heard a cry; they had a glimpse of a blackened face as the foam caught it. The waters closed over him.

There was a hush of horror; a halt. "God himself couldn't save that poor devil," cried Marshall. "Have the work go on!"

Four rocks on that wretched down there? Pin him down? Never had it seemed more like war! "A man down? Ride over him! to victory!" Soberly Rickard signaled for the work to go on.

The rock-pour stuttered as if in horror. The women turned sick with fear. No one knew who it was. Some poor Mexican, probably.

"Who was it?" demanded Rickard, running down to the track.

"The young Mexican, Estrada. 'E tried to 'elp. 'E wasn't fit."

"Who was it?" Marshall had run down to see why the work paused.

Rickard turned stoked eyes on his chief. "Estrada!" The beautiful mournful eyes of Eduardo were on him, not Marshall's, horrified. Now he knew why Estrada had said, "I can't see it finished."

"Rickard!" The engineer did not recognize the quenched voice. "The work has got to go on."

It came to Rickard as he gave the orders that Eduardo was closer to Marshall than to him. "As near a son as he'll ever have." He turned a minute later to see his chief standing bareheaded. His own cap came off.

"We're burying the lad," said Marshall.

The minute of funeral had to be pushed aside. The river would not wait. Train after train was rushed on to the trestles; wave after wave hit them. But perceptibly the dam was steady. The rapid fire of rock was telling.

Another ridge of yellow waters rose. The roll of water came slowly, dwindling as it came; it broke against the trestle weakly. For the first time the trestle never shuddered. Workers and watchers breathed as a unit the first deep breath that night. There was a change. Every eye was on the river where it touched the rim of the dam. Suddenly a chorused cry rose. The river had stopped rising. The whistles screamed themselves hoarse.

And then a girl, sitting on the bank, saw two men grab each other by the hand. She was too far away to hear.

His silence oppressed her. This was a man she did not know; inarticulate, smitten. She told herself that even a sister was an intruder—but she was afraid to leave him alone. She took a station by her own tent door. She would not go down to dinner. For hours she watched his tent. When it grew dark she could no longer endure it. She found him where she had left him. She forced herself toward the volcano's edge; and the swift eruption scorched her. It was the pitiable wreck of dignity, of pride. His words were incoherent; his wrath involved his sister, crouching in tears. Innes shrank from him, the man she did not know. The course streak was uncovered in all its repulsiveness. He turned on Innes suddenly. "She was crying, a huddled heap on the couch."

"I've had enough crying—between you and Gerty. Will you get out? I've got to have some sleep."

Through her sobs he could make out that she was afraid to leave him. "Well, then, I'll go. I'm used to having to leave my own tent. A dog's life," he flung out into the night.

CHAPTER XXXV.

A Corner of His Heart.

The second evening after the closure Rickard was dining with the Marshalls in their car. The Palmyra was to pull out the next day. Hardin's name was brought up by Tod Marshall, "She was light potatoes," he dismissed the woman. "But she's broken the man's spirit!"

Rickard, it was discovered, had nothing to say on the subject of the elopement.

"I'm sorry his sister is not here to-night," began Marshall mischievously. "I did ask her, Tod" Claudia hastened to interrupt her lord. "But she would not leave her brother her last evening."

"Her last evening?" exclaimed Rickard. "Is she going away?"

Marshall subdued his twinkles. "We are carrying her off. She is to visit Mrs. Marshall while I am on the road."

Rickard gulped down his coffee, holding. "Mrs. Marshall, will you let me run away early? Why should he give any excuse? They knew what he was running away for!"

He made his way to the little white tent on the far side of the trapezium. Innes, by the door, was bidding good-by to Senora Maldonado.

He forgot to greet the Mexican. She stood waiting; her eyes full of him. Surely, the kind senior had something to say to her? He had taken the white girl's hand. She was staring into the white girl's eyes. Something came to her, a memory like forgotten music. Silently, she slipped away into the night.

Rickard would not release Innes' hand; her eyes could not meet the look in his.

"Come out and have a walk with me!" You were not going to tell me you were going. You were running away from me!

"You know that I love you! I have been waiting for this 'matute,' this woman, all these lonely years."

Her head she kept turned from him. He could not see the little maternal smile that ran around the curves of her mouth. Those years, filled to the brim with stern work, had not been lonely. Lonely moments he had had. That was all.

"Nothing for me?" He stopped, and made her face him, by taking both of her hands in his.

She would not look at him yet, would not meet the look which always

compelled her will, stultified her speech. She had something to say first.

"We don't know each other; that is, you don't know me!"

"Is that all?" There was relief in his voice. "I don't know you? Haven't I seen you day by day? Haven't I seen your self-control tried, proved—haven't I seen your justice, when you could not understand—Look at me!"

She shook her head, her eyes on the sand at her feet. He could scarcely catch her words. They did not know each other. He did not know her!

"Dear! I don't know whether you love red or blue, that's a fact; Isen or Rostand; heat or cold. Does that matter? I know you!"

An upward glance had caught him smiling. Her speech was routed. "I'm—the only girl here!"

"Do you think that's why I love you?"

"Ah, but you loved Gerty!" That slipped from her. She had not meant to say that!

"Does that hurt?" Abashed by her own daring, yet she was glad she had

for her resentment. Nine, ten, eleven! How dared he treat her so? She blew the lamps when she found that she was shaking with anger and undressed in the dark. She could not see him, if he came now, her self-control all gone! But she could not go to bed. She stood in her darkened tent, shaken by her angry passions.

Suppose that he were only trifling with her? What was that paper he had thrust in her hand? With a candle she found the yellow paper. It was a copy of a telegram to Godfrey's lawyer. "Start divorce proceedings at once. Any grounds possible. Back soon, Godfrey."

The frightened blood resumed its normal flow. If he had done this for her then she had not lost him. An apparent elopement, why had she never thought of that before? That would cement their bond. Her scruples could grow on the road. Oh, she could manage Godfrey! She would go with him. She remembered that she must go to bed if she were to have any looks in the morning.

When Godfrey came to her next afternoon, penitent, refreshed after a long morning's sleep, he found a charming hostess. She was shy about his telegram. Enchantingly distant when he tried to reach her hand!

"I can't go without you," he cried. He had discovered her interpretation of his telegram and it delighted him; he began to believe in his own intention. "I know. You shrink from it all. You dread the steps that will free you. You need me beside you to help you. Let's cut the knot. Tonight!"

"Not tonight. Maybe tomorrow," whispered Gerty, and then she managed a few tears and he was allowed to kiss her. It was all arranged before he left the ramada. They were to leave together the next day. Her object would be accomplished by their leaving together. He would feel that he owed her his name.

Of course Gerty must do it in the conventional way! She would have used rope ladders had they been needed. The conventional note was pinned to her bureau scarf.

Innes was with Tom when he found it. They came in together from the river. Next day he noticed the odd looks from the men as they passed through the encampment. A dozen men had seen Hardin's wife leave for the North with Godfrey.

Gerty's letter told Tom that it was all over. She had tried to stand it, to be true even through his cruelty, but a feeling stronger than she was made true to herself, and so true as she had to him!

Innes' revulsion lacked speech. The common blatter sickened her. She could offer no comfort. His eyes told her it was worse than death.

He struck off her hand when it touched his shoulder. Gerty's hand had coerced him that way. He was done with softness.

His silence oppressed her. This was a man she did not know; inarticulate, smitten. She told herself that even a sister was an intruder—but she was afraid to leave him alone. She took a station by her own tent door. She would not go down to dinner. For hours she watched his tent. When it grew dark she could no longer endure it. She found him where she had left him. She forced herself toward the volcano's edge; and the swift eruption scorched her. It was the pitiable wreck of dignity, of pride. His words were incoherent; his wrath involved his sister, crouching in tears. Innes shrank from him, the man she did not know. The course streak was uncovered in all its repulsiveness. He turned on Innes suddenly. "She was crying, a huddled heap on the couch."

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

Three Distinct Processes Before the Rough Stone is Considered Fit for Personal Adornment.

Few people who wear diamonds know the story that lies behind them. To most of them the diamond is an agreeable means of personal decoration—something that attracts the eye in a jeweler's window and is purchased as an hour or so later in its comfortable setting of platinum or gold.

But let us see what lies beyond. Let us glimpse the long road that stretches between the miner and the wearer.

There are three processes in the conversion of the rough stone into flashing brilliance. The first one consists in cleaning the course stone of defective parts and splitting off the flaws. The second is the cutting, which gives the stone its form and, in a rough way, determines the number of faces it shall have. Finally, there is the polishing, which gives to these faces their clearness and brilliancy.

The Sawyer, when he finds a flaw, inserts the diamond into a sort of a cup filled with a fusible cement. Then, by means of an instrument furnished with a recently cut diamond, the edge of which projects sharply, he rubs on one of the stones the pointed end of the other, after which he strikes lightly in order to separate the two pieces.

The cutter uses somewhat similar instruments to the Sawyer. He forms only about one-half of the faces, leaving it to the polisher to form the remainder.

The diamond is then polished on an iron plate rotating rapidly and impregnated with diamond dust and oil. It is set in an alloy of lead and tin in the form of a cone, of which the stone occupies the summit. The operation, as described in the Modern Hospital, takes a long time and requires the exercise of extreme patience, but the result is certainly in every sense of the word a "brilliant" one.

Over Bones of Failures. Eptaphins to the Sawyer: He lacked tact; worry killed him; he was too sensitive; he couldn't say "no"; he did not find his place; a little success paralyzed him; he did not care how he looked; he did not guard his weak point; he was too proud to take advice; he did not fall in love with his work.

Optimistic Thought. A true soldier never bends his sword to cruel slaughter.

Got a Dollar in Slip. Waukegan, Ill.—M. E. Smith, a grocer, looking for all the slippery places in the streets. While walking to work Mr. Smith slipped on the icy pavement. He broke the force of the fall by stretching out his arm. Just as his hand came in contact with the pavement his fingers clasped a stray \$1 bill.

Beginning of Pittsburgh. November 25 is the anniversary of the raising of the English flag over the ruins of Fort Duquesne in 1754. The place was then named Pittsburgh, in honor of Britain's famous prime minister. It owes its great growth to its proximity to coal and iron fields of vast magnitude.

Unfalling Dividends. What incomes have we not had from a flower, and how unfalling are the dividends of the seasons!—Loverell.

Curly the Rooster. Boston.—Poultry fanciers here may keep roosters by special permission, but the police will question the right of the rooster to crow in the wee, small hours of the morning.

First Woman Notary. Boston.—Woman suffrage took a step forward in this state when Miss Clara L. Power was sworn in by Governor McCall as the first woman notary in Massachusetts.

London Busses Use Alcohol. However, the Chauffeur Can't Drink It Because It is Mixed With Benzol.

London.—The experiment of running 20 motor busses on a mixture of alcohol with 25 per cent benzol added has been tried on the streets of London. The alcohol has been treated by a process to prevent it being used for other purposes and thus escaped the payment of duty.

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"Nothing for me?" He stopped, and made her face him, by taking both of her hands in his.

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She Would Not Look at Him Yet.

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# Caproni Predicts World-Wide Air Traffic.

"Personally I shall devote all my strength to development of the winged giant."

By LLOYD ALLEN, Special Staff Correspondent.  
(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)  
URIN, Italy.—Here in Turin, which was headquarters for the American air service in Italy during the war, there are many American aviation officers who believe the Caproni airplane is the highest type of great aircraft developed during the great war.

Gianni Caproni, the Italian engineer who is the genius responsible for the Caproni plane, has no hesitancy in giving the Wright brothers and Doctor Langley of America the fullest credit for making and developing the first practical airplanes and states frankly that he was a kind of pupil of the great Americans.

Here is what Caproni has developed from the American planes invented by Langley and the Wrights, according to American officers in Turin who are working with Caproni planes: Caproni has perfected a machine that will carry something like 20,000 pounds of weight, five hours' fuel supply, and with Liberty motors, American made, climb 3,000 feet in six minutes. With a giant machine like this Italian aviators are making plans to fly across the Atlantic during the present year.

They may cross from Africa to Brazil or may attempt the North Atlantic flight. They realize in Italy, as well as in France and England and America, that the first machine to accomplish the Atlantic flight will win laurels eternal, and you can take it for granted that the Italians fully appreciate the value of the advertising they will get if they cross the Atlantic first. And they have also a very high appreciation of the glory they will achieve, because, like Americans, they are a people that love to accomplish the seemingly impossible for the sheer joy of doing it.

While the Caproni planes are being tested out in the north of Italy in the attempt to find a machine sound and perfect for the grueling test it will get flying overseas, the Caproni plant at Milan, an immense institution, is finishing its first commercial airplanes, which have comfortable cabins for the passengers. The interior of an air-cabin, as completed in the Caproni works, looks very much like the inside of a finely finished street car, except that it is somewhat more crowded together.

If you had visited Milan during the winter you probably would have seen the first Caproni passenger plane, a 600-horsepower affair capable of carrying 12 persons, making its trial flights over town. The Caproni works are justly proud of the accomplishments of Gianni Caproni.

I talked with Americans who have been taken up in the Caproni planes. They declared the big machines start off slowly without nerve-racking jers and after running a few score yards take the air in a stable fashion that goes a long way toward reassuring the amateur making his first flight.

**World-Wide Traffic Predicted.**  
Passenger and freight-carrying Capronis are being built in three sizes. The first type, which is the one that has been flown repeatedly over Milan, is the smallest of the three. In the shops the finishing touches are being put on a machine that will carry 25 passengers. This is the middle-sized plane. The large machine—the type that will attempt the Atlantic flight—is a monster. It is capable of carrying 100 persons and its passenger cabin is being made as comfortable as a Pullman car, with padded chairs and handsome veneer finishings for the walls.

The largest planes are fast. They can make 100 miles an hour when going at top speed. And it is expected that on long-distance flights they will make the fastest railroad trains seem a slow means of travel.

Caproni believes that within a very few years the world will be covered with air lines through which passenger planes will fly and over which squadrons of high-class freight-carrying machines will transport mail and certain kinds of freight, at rates that compare favorably with the charges made by the railroad companies for performing the same service.

Islands, now isolated from the mainlands of the world, will be easily and regularly reached when the regime of air traffic gets under way, Caproni declares.

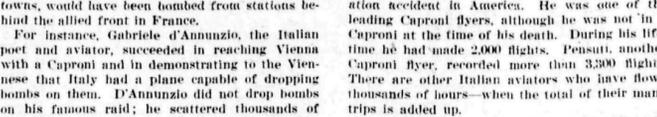
While the peace conference in Paris creates a league of nations to handle matters of international interest such as freedom of the seas and freedom of the air, the manufacturers of airplanes will have the chance to get ready for international flying.

Caproni, like Handley-Page in London and like the French and American builders in the aircraft business, feels that most predictions about the future of aviation are more or less modest, when you stop to compare the promises of the aircraft manufacturers with their actual accomplishments during the war.

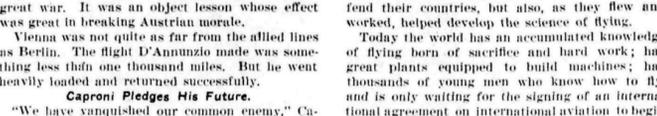
When the war started, long-distance flights were virtually unknown. Just as soon as the value of aircraft was realized, every warring nation got busy building machines and previous records were smashed almost daily. During the war aircraft accomplished time after time what had previously been considered impossible. When the war ended, the allied nations, including America, were completing an aircraft building program that would have put such a fleet of bomb carriers in the air that Berlin, like Mannheim, Coblenz and the Rhine



FRONT VIEW, NOTE COMPARATIVE SIZE OF DECK



CABIN OF THE GIANT TRIPLANE



GIANNI CAPRONI

—and glorious. From this human sacrifice the world is going to be emancipated from the old-time methods—railroads and steamships.

Italy contributed to the honor roll. Captain Resnati lost his life through an aviation accident in America. He was one of the leading Caproni flyers, although he was not in a Caproni at the time of his death. During his lifetime he had made 2,000 flights. Another Caproni flyer, recorded more than 3,300 flights. There are other Italian aviators who have flown thousands of hours—when the total of their many trips is added up.

In northern France the allied airmen, British, French and American, died heroically, helping defend their countries, but also, as they flew and worked, helped develop the science of flying.

Today the world has an accumulated knowledge of flying born of sacrifice and hard work; has great plants equipped to build machines; has thousands of young men who know how to fly, and is only waiting for the signing of an international agreement on international aviation to begin an era of trans-oceanic, trans-continental flights that will help humanity solve its problem of transportation.

**Air Sovereignty Recognized.**  
Before the agreement is signed, however, more record-breaking flights will in all probability take place. The Atlantic will be crossed. Planes will fly across Europe. Military officials will be hauled from Paris to London, from London to Rome, from England to India even, with fair regularity, but these in the main will be extraordinary flights. The day of steady, week-in-and-week-out flights like regular sailings of ships and departures of trains will not come until the nations of the earth have entered into an aviation covenant. Customs laws, immigrant ratings, and the old regulations regarding frontiers must be revamped, probably by some organization acting for the league of nations.

A report submitted by the commission appointed to consider plans for an international air code says that the British proposals have been in the main accepted. An international council will be formed as a section of the league of nations to handle all matters relative to aerial navigation.

It has been decided that each nation is entitled to sovereignty over the air above it subject to the granting of permission for the passage of foreign aviators.

There is to be no discrimination against any nation by another, air pilots will be licensed on an international basis and there will be international rules governing the right of way of airplanes and airships.

With these fundamentals arranged to the satisfaction of the powers, the era of flying will begin in earnest. And Caproni will be one, at least, of the Italian competitors for the building of passenger and freight planes.

Caproni believes the business of building planes should be separate and distinct from operating them, just as shipbuilding is a separate business from running an international ship line. So he will probably figure in world aviation as a builder rather than an operator.

## U. S. Increases Crop Acreage

More Than 56,000,000 Acres Are Added in the Last Ten Years, Government Statistics Show

More than 56,000,000 acres have been added to the country's aggregate crop acreage in the last ten years. Statistics announced by the department of agriculture show the country's aggregate last year to have been 367,738,000 acres, or 605,840 square miles. That is more than one-fifth of the total land area of continental United States, almost 2 1/2 times the size of the state of Texas and about ten times the land area of the entire New England states. The number of farms in the United States is estimated at 6,717,000.

Texas has the largest aggregate crop acreage with 25,328,000 acres, or a little more than one-sixth of her total land area.

Kansas is second with 22,588,000 acres, or almost one-half of her entire land area.

Illinois is third with 21,727,000 acres, or about three-sevenths of her land area.

Iowa is in fourth place with 21,613,000 acres, which is about three-sevenths of her land area.

The aggregate crop acreage, which includes those of corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice, hay, cotton, peanuts, kafir, beans, broom corn, hops and cranberries, and the number of farms by states, follow:

State	1918.	1909.	Farms.
Maine	1,633,000	1,588,065	60,000
New Hampshire	762,000	593,063	27,000
Vermont	1,307,000	1,203,705	33,000
Massachusetts	674,000	654,844	37,000
Rhode Island	88,000	84,207	27,000
Connecticut	691,000	534,846	215,000
New York	8,569,000	8,387,731	351,000
New Jersey	1,183,000	1,114,003	33,000
Pennsylvania	8,377,000	8,283,542	218,000
Delaware	237,000	438,522	11,000
Maryland	2,254,000	1,934,954	50,000
Virginia	5,577,000	4,256,226	155,000
West Virginia	2,351,000	1,874,282	100,000
North Carolina	7,822,000	5,737,037	275,000
South Carolina	6,962,000	5,522,847	190,000
Georgia	12,624,000	9,662,383	330,000
Florida	1,563,000	1,223,078	56,000
Ohio	11,462,000	11,431,619	270,000
Indiana	12,761,000	11,331,265	215,000
Illinois	21,727,000	20,273,916	245,000
Michigan	8,808,000	8,158,578	209,000
Wisconsin	9,529,000	8,555,080	182,000
Minnesota	16,903,000	14,731,464	157,000
Iowa	21,613,000	20,374,925	215,000
Missouri	15,272,000	14,335,588	275,000
North Dakota	18,208,000	15,888,756	95,000
South Dakota	15,845,000	12,226,772	95,000
Nebraska	18,646,000	17,231,205	135,000
Kansas	22,588,000	19,900,750	180,000
Kentucky	6,922,000	6,046,819	270,000
Tennessee	7,252,000	6,305,143	200,000
Alabama	10,569,000	7,205,239	280,000
Mississippi	8,088,000	6,158,719	205,000
Louisiana	4,981,000	3,586,348	125,000
Texas	25,328,000	18,389,692	450,000
Oklahoma	13,744,000	11,921,670	220,000
Arkansas	7,399,000	5,376,484	230,000
Montana	4,845,000	1,848,113	36,000
Wyoming	1,609,000	796,259	15,000
Colorado	4,000,000	2,614,212	69,000
New Mexico	1,485,000	612,769	45,000
Arizona	1,900,000	170,082	13,000
Utah	1,005,000	755,370	24,000
Nevada	448,000	382,387	3,000
Idaho	2,136,000	1,638,479	38,000
Washington	3,649,000	3,431,273	70,000
Oregon	2,708,000	2,281,288	52,000
California	5,927,000	4,924,733	98,000
United States	367,738,000	311,203,382	6,717,000

### OF INTEREST TO POULTRY GROWERS

It is especially important that surplus cockerels be utilized as capons to increase the meat supply. Capons, or male birds whose reproductive organs have been removed, increase in weight and their meat is of good quality.

To determine the best time to caponize one should be guided by the age and size of the bird. A cockerel two to four months of age and weighing one and a half to two and a half pounds is a convenient-sized bird with which to work.

There are three essentials to good results in caponizing. First, the bird should not be fed for 36 hours prior to the operation so that the intestines will be empty and the reproductive organs exposed; second, the operation should be performed in a strong light in order that the organs may be clearly distinguished; third, one should have a good set of tools.

The skilled operator can caponize a bird in a short time. Birds which have been operated on should be placed in a house from which the roosts have been removed. Give caponized birds a soft feed for ten days after the operation, after which they may be placed on a scratch food ration. The cost food must consist of bran, one part of middlings mixed with skim milk or buttermilk.

The first two weeks capons should be examined for "windpuffs." These can be easily relieved by pricking the skin with a needle or a knife. Two or three weeks prior to marketing, confine and fatten capons in crates. Every ounce of gain at this time adds to the appearance of and the profits from the bird.

### GOOD JOKES

**Awful Prospect.**  
"I heard of a man who is going to have a rabbit's eye grafted in his face."  
"Great Scott! Suppose he takes to nibbling at all the people he meets with cabbage heads."

**At His Best.**  
Yes—But he's too old to work now, isn't he?  
"I'm sensible. Why he's doing his best work now."  
"Really?"  
"Truly. He just worked me for \$5."

**The Elusive Desire.**  
"There is really only one thing the selfish person wants."  
"And what's that?"  
"Just what he hasn't got."

**Own Yer Own, Anyhow.**  
"Well, after all," murmured the chronic quoter, "there is no place like home."  
"Yes," answered the facetious feller, "that's the reason the clubs and the motion-picture theaters do such a rushing business."

**Getting Acquainted.**  
"Moved, eh?"  
"Yes."  
"Getting acquainted with the neighbors on the block?"  
"Rapidly. Tommy has fought with all the children on one side of the street and is making headway on the other."

**Just a Suggestion.**  
"Will you have anything in this lemonade, sir?"  
"You might put in some sugar and lemon juice."—Judge.

**Irresponsible Archeology.**  
"The old Egyptians wrote with chisels on blocks of stone."  
"Owing, possibly, to a temporary shortage of white papyrus."

**A Drawback.**  
"A woman can make any man propose to her she pleases."  
"Certainly she can, but some women can't please any."

**Kitchen Colloquy.**  
"Is de left hind foot of a rabbit a sign of luck?"  
"Tis," remarked Mr. Ernest Pinkley, "if you owns de rest of de rabbit."

**A Proof.**  
"They say she is wildly wasteful."  
"So she is. I counted three lumps of coal lying on her pavement after the coal cart had driven off."

**Her Kind of Style.**  
"Has the young lady next door to you much to finish in her piano playing?"  
"I should say not. She never stops."

**Its Sort.**  
"When one of the crowd made a taunting remark to another, the latter drew a knife on him."  
"What a cutting remark."

**Rara Avis.**  
He—I can't praise that play; it is contrary to nature.  
She—How so?  
He—One of the prominent characters is a contented wife.

**Physical Impossibility.**  
"There cannot be many rumors in this place."  
"Why not?"  
"Because the atmosphere is so close."

**True.**  
"What spoiled children they have!"  
"Yes, isn't it queer? Everybody except us seems to have spoiled children."

**Singing Insect.**  
Singing insects are among the natural curiosities of Japan. The most prized of these is a black beetle named "susumushi," which means "insect bell." The sound that it emits resembles that of a little silver bell.

### People Adapt Taste to Foods Nature Provides in the Most Abundance

Men usually adapt their taste to those foods which nature provides in the most abundance and most easily procured, according to a survey made by the American government. In the northern part of Canada the Eskimos and Canadian Indians place their chief dependence for food and clothing upon the caribou, or American reindeer, but are changing to the seal, where the caribou migrates southward. In the early days the Indians of the plains relied upon the bison. Along the Columbia river, noted for its salmon, fish was the prevailing food of the Indians, while acorns and smaller seeds formed the principal diet of the Indians in California. On the plains of Argentina in South America the guanaco took the place of the caribou of the north in the economic life of the natives. In the Atlantic coast region the Indians cultivated maize, manioc and other crops. History proves that the

### Men Who Want More.

Bolsheviki means "men who want more." It is the name of the Russian party which advocates the upsetting of all government. Spartacus means a member of the Spartacist party in Germany, which is a faction of the social democrats. The party adopted its name from Spartacus, leader in the slave war against Rome (73-71 B. C.), a Thracian by birth, who organized the Roman slaves in rebellion.

### Who Belong to Latin Race.

The Latin race or races is a general term, including the French, the Spanish, the Italians and the Portuguese, all of whom speak languages derived from the Latin. The ancient Latin is no longer popularly spoken. Nearly all the people of South America belong to the Latin race.

### Lizards With Beautifully Marked Wings, Resembling Specimens of the Butterfly

At least one lizard enjoys, to a certain degree, the power of sailing through the air, as in the cases of flying squirrels, flying frogs of Borneo and some other animals. These lizards are called flying dragons, and they are all small-sized forms found in the Indo-Malayan region.

### Government Work Day.

The government work day is eight hours. In working contracts it specifies an eight-hour day. In the employment of labor it does not recognize unionism or nonunionism.

### Suggestions to Those Who Contemplate Having Their Photographer Make Picture

There is more in getting a photograph than simply going to a photographer. He must know his business and you must know yours, otherwise the result will be likeness that is neither flattering nor truthful.

If you are short and stout, advises an authority, don't ask the poor artist to make a picture of you full length. He will if you insist, but he knows he is doing a great wrong thereby. Nothing is so graceful and pleasing in a picture of a stout lady as a sitting at half-length, the figure so turned as to hide the stoutness.

Again, if you are slim and angular, do not for an instant forget that a full-length figure will make you appear more slim and angular. Then the pretty bust picture is your only hope, and you should insist on having none other.

If a gentleman has a very long neck—no matter how nicely he looks in a high collar—his picture, if taken in such a high affair, would look grotesque. A short neck and high collar, and long neck and a low turned-down collar, by all means. No torn stripes, no great checks, no striking figures should be worn in a photograph.

One thing bear in mind when you visit the studio—bring along your own expression. Don't spend two days before you come to the studio practicing poses and different expressions before your mirror, and, lastly, give the photographer the benefit of exercising his artistic and professional ability.

### BUGLE BLASTS

The thump of the heart is the best drum-beat. Keep step with it.

In war, selfishness is a mighty poor bomb-proof.

Late advice indicate that the Huns continue to fight and whine.

Kingly tradition is last year's bird's nest of politics.

The gilded helmet has taken its place on the dump with the cracked tea-kettle.

### The Banana Described.

The banana has only now wide favor in England during the past quarter century. It was not unknown, however, half a century ago, for B. L. Blanchard, the dramatist, records in his "Autobiography"—July 7, 1860—"I had a banana for the first time—a vegetable sausage tasting like marrow flavored with pineapple."

### Economy Defined.

"Learning to prolong the utility of every article to the uttermost," is a definition of the word conservation. "Making full use of everything before you buy more," is another definition.

### DAIRY PROFITS BIG

Splendid Returns From Farms in Western Canada.

Production of Butter and Cheese, Commanding Highest Prices, Increases Steadily—Live-Stock Raisers at Height of Prosperity.

Dairying is rapidly approaching one of the best positions in Western Canada agriculture. This does not apply particularly to any one of the three Western Canada provinces, as they all participate in the distinction.

A report recently published by the Alberta Department of Agriculture shows that in 1918, in spite of adverse conditions of labor and the high cost of feed there was no decline in the industry. It will be interesting to know that the average number of milk cows per farm is 5.6. The total production of creamery butter in the province in 1918 was 2,100,000, as against 8,944,000 pounds in 1917.

No better evidence of the growth of Western Canada can be given than by the fact that in ten years the production of butter has increased from 2,500,000 pounds and of cheese from 88,570 pounds to 650,000 pounds. When it is known that in the production of grain so much energy was placed, and through which bank deposits were increased, homes made comfortable, farms carefully tilled, it will be realized that the increase in dairy production has been remarkable. During the past four years the price to the producer increased 75 per cent.

Further evidence of the great interest taken in the dairy and livestock industries is found in recent bull sales. At Edmonton the average price of 141 was \$231.00; at Calgary 784 head were sold, bringing an average price of \$289.13; while at Lacombe 179 bulls brought an average of \$191.34. Sales in Manitoba a few days ago gave fully as good an average, or better. The sales were attended by farmers from all parts of the country. The high prices paid show that good stock was required, and, no matter the price, the farmer had the money to pay for it. As evidence of this we find that at a sale recently held at Carman, Manitoba, buyers were present from all parts of the province, besides some from Saskatchewan points. Five head of Herefords brought \$590 each. A Shorthorn bull was sold for \$700 and registered Shorthorn cows brought \$500 each.

The establishment of creameries and cheese factories throughout the entire West is on the increase, and it will only be within the period of a very few years before Western Canada will occupy a position in the first rank in the dairy production of the continent.

There is complete government supervision over creameries and cheese factories. The government takes care of the sales, looks after the manufacturer and employs as heads of the institutions highly paid and efficient managers.

It may well be said that the dairy industry in Western Canada is rapidly coming into its own. At present it is but an infant, but the development of the industry of the country—the growing of grain, but while an adjunct, is a highly important one. The price of farm lands is gradually increasing, but not in the rapid proportion that has been shown in other countries. This rise in price does not materially increase the cost of production, nor lessen the profits that may be derived from an acre of wheat, oats or barley. The advance in the prices of these grains has more than offset the cost of tractors has lessened the cost.

The reports from government sources are that the present year will show a great increase in immigration over the past four or five years. The man who has made a tour of inspection of the country will give you the reason. He will speak of the fertile soil, of the good crops, of the attractive climate, of compliance with the law, the splendid school system, the almost perfect social conditions that prevail. He will have visited settlements composed almost solely of Americans, who have built up their homes and villages, who have brought, and are applying, to-day, their experience in economic land culture as applied to large tracts with the result that he obtains yields on \$30 an acre land equal to that formerly produced on land that he had sold for \$200 an acre. The story of his success has been sent back to his friends in his home state. They in turn follow him, and so it goes on, and immigration to Western Canada increases.—Advertisement.

**All-American Telescope.**  
Before the war, although America led the world in the size and excellence of its telescopes, it had to import the optical glass for making them from Europe. The necessities of the war led to so rapid a development of optical glass manufacture in this country that the next giant telescope may be all-American in material and workmanship.

**Shoe on the Other Foot.**  
He—Now if I promise to marry you can I depend on you?  
No—Why—er—I expect to depend on you.

**Sure Thing.**  
"I am on the scent of success."  
"What are you doing?"  
"Raising onions."

### Tissue Building

Tissue is the doctor's name for body cells.

It is to our bodies what coal is to an engine.

Every day we burn up a certain amount of tissue.

Therefore new tissue must be built to take the place of the lost fuel.

The food we eat makes this new tissue, and John's Medicine gives enough fuel to replace the loss.

People get thin and "run down" because they do not get enough nourishment from their food to supply the loss.

When the body's tissue system does not do its duty it must have a "tissue builder." Father John's Medicine is a real tissue builder because it actually makes new flesh and tissue.

When you take Father John's Medicine, the actual food elements of which it is composed give you new strength, and enable the organs of the body to resume their work.

John's Medicine gives you strength and health, throat and is best for colds, bronchitis, asthma.

People gain weight steadily while taking it.

Remember, Father John's Medicine contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs. It has a history of more than half a century of success.

### CONDENSATIONS

The sugar ration in Zurich, Switzerland, for a recent month was 1.1 pounds, and of bread a half pound a day.

Across a river in Peru is a bridge more than 200 feet long that is suspended by 32 ropes made of cactus fibers.

Many women are employed in airship factories in France, and some have jobs that almost qualify them for services as steampunks.

A patent has been granted for an automobile tire made in four parts which overlap and any of which may be replaced when damaged.

The population of Japan now is increasing at an annual rate of about 800,000, while a few years ago it was little more than 50,000,000.

Made of a material impervious to grease, a soap holder for bathrooms and kitchens has been invented that can be built into a wall recess.

Plans have been established in Scotland and Sweden that make steel sold to be equal to the best crucible steel by an open-hearth process.

### The Chinese have a code of salutations, eight in number, and use them according to the rank and position of the person greeted in the operation of street cars in the state of Washington are prohibited from working after 5 p. m.

An average of 2,000 letters constitutes the daily correspondence received by Miss C. May Beeman, the organizer of various movements in England which have resulted in raising over \$15,000,000 for war charities.

Slabs of natural cork expanded to more than twice their normal size have been invented in England for cold storage insulation.

Norwegian scientists are trying to learn if sounds accompany the aurora borealis, as is claimed by natives of far northern latitudes.

Japanese experts are prospecting the oil fields of the island of Taiwan in the hope of obtaining a supply of fuel oil for that nation's army.

There are 17 politicians under the direct charge of Mrs. Ellen O'Reilly, New York's deputy police commissioner.

### The shipbuilding industry in the Philippine Islands is assuming important proportions, vessels of 250 tons being turned out in at least seven different yards.

The name "mahogany" is said to be applied commercially to more than 50 different woods. The demand now greatly exceeds the supply. It is not surprising that the real wood is so expensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach merchantable age.

A fire escape patented by a Philadelphia consists of a canvas chute, sufficiently elastic to prevent too rapid descent.

A Baltimore is the inventor of an electric flashlight to be mounted inside women's handbags or even larger pieces of baggage.

Experiments conducted on the Philippine island of Mindanao indicate that the best quality rubber can be produced there profitably.

To aid in teaching penmanship a plate to be fastened to a penholder and fit the palm of the hand in the correct position has been patented.

### Basing their calculations upon radioactive phenomena, two British scientists have advanced the theory that the world is at least 71,000,000 years old.

Recent experiments have demonstrated the degree of sensitivity that plants exhibit toward light. Grass seedlings show a distinct curvature after an exposure of only two seconds to a light of 200 candle power. The feebler the light the longer is the time required to produce a reaction, but in an hour the seedling will curve toward the feeblest glimmer of light.

A combination steel shutter and screen has been invented as a substitute for awnings and wooden shutters on residence windows.

The shrub from which the French manufacture the perfume known as cassie has been found growing abundantly in the Philippines.

An inventor has patented a compact telephone table which can be folded to even smaller dimensions for moving from room to room.

Brazil has granted to American interests a concession for the establishment of a submarine cable between Rio de Janeiro and Cuba.

### series, some five to seven pairs of, these ribs support, on either side of the body, a semi-transparent membrane, it being stretched over them both dorsally and ventrally, united at the free margins and continuous with the general integument of the body.

These

**CENT-A-WORD COLUMN**  
No advertisement inserted in this column for less than 13 cents.

**VULCANIZING**—Bring us your tires and tubes. Double Tread Tires. Two old Ford tires made into one good one. Vulcanization Process. No sewing. Merriman Rubber Co., Freehold, N. J. Tuckerton Agents, Carlton Garage and Tuckerton Garage.

**FOR SALE**—Team, Wagon and Harness, in first class condition. Apply to Joe Vancovy, Tuckerton, Phone 11-R 23

**FOR SALE**—House 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-ita, N. J.

**LOST**—Dark green umbrella, Shepard hook handle. Return to Beacon office.

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

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT**

Estate of Edwin Moore, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber Administrator of the estate of Edwin Moore will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for Settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Ocean, on Friday, the sixth day of June, A. D. 1919.

Dated May 8th, A. D. 1919.  
Job M. Smith,  
Administrator.

**RESOLUTION**

Resolution passed at a meeting of Borough Council of the Borough of Tuckerton, held on Friday, April 25, 1919.

Resolved that on all taxes paid in full on or before June 1st, 1919, for the year 1919, there shall be allowed to the tax payer a discount of 2 1/2% or one half of the full amount of such taxes.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be published in two issues of the Tuckerton Beacon.

(Signed)  
D. S. Mathis  
S. J. Ridgway  
S. B. Allen  
Councilmen.

**Barnegat**

Chas. Hutchinson, who has been cook at the Coast Guard Station, Barnegat City, has resigned and has accepted a position with the new Larkin fish pound in the same capacity.

Mrs. George I. Hopper was in town for a couple of days.  
Miss Reba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hays Cranmer, has returned from a delightful visit at Long

**Sonora Talking Machines**  
**Netzw and Other Player Pianos**  
**Singer Sewing Machines**

CASH or on EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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

**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 show yards in Camden and Pleasantville, the largest and the finest stock 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.

**FINANCIAL REPORT OF EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP**

Mount Holly, N. J., April 7th, 1919.  
Chairman, Township Committee, Eagleswood Township, Ocean County, New Jersey.

Dear Sirs: Pursuant to your instructions, I have gone over the accounts of Mr. O. C. Cranmer, Collector and Mr. H. G. Rulon, Treasurer, Eagleswood Township for the year 1918, compared the same with their respective reports, also the cash balances as shown in their respective accounts and find both accounts and balances to be correct.

I attach hereto exhibit "A" and exhibit "B" representing the report of Collector and Treasurer respectively.

Your very truly,  
George Dading,  
Registered Municipal Accountant.

**EXHIBIT A**  
**COLLECTOR'S REPORT**

DEBIT		
Cash Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1918	\$ 69.22	
Amount as per Duplicate	4 362.76	
Franchise Tax	88.91	
Railroad Tax	23.26	
Dog	6.50	
Poll	147.50	
Interest on Costs	18.14	
Taxes 1912-1913	22.57	
Taxes 1916	268.88	
Taxes 1917	1 482.14	
Assessment 1917	4.46	\$ 6 493.84

**EXHIBIT B**  
**TREASURER'S REPORT**  
For year ending December 31st, 1918.

RECEIPTS		
BALANCE in Bank January 1st, 1918	\$ 184.91	
O. C. Cranmer, Collector Taxes	2 182.93	
I. A. Johnson, Poor Account	74.60	
State Fire Warden	28.48	2 286.01
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$ 2 470.92

DISBURSEMENTS		
Roads	\$ 531.17	
Poor	607.55	
Street Lighting	364.92	
Printing	68.45	
Salaries	496.00	
Forest Fires	94.35	
Board of Health	12.50	
Contingent Account	55.61	
Hall Rent	35.00	
BALANCE in Bank December 31st, 1918	205.37	\$ 2 470.92

**SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT**  
December 31st, 1918.

Balance January 1st, 1918	\$ 888.20
Fire Warden	28.48
Taxes 1912-1913	22.57
Interest and Costs	364.92
Poor Account	74.60
Franchise Tax	88.91
Dock Improvement	100.00
Street Lighting	144.00
Printing	6.55
Board of Health	12.50
Contingent Account	4.39
Surplus Revenue Appropriated 1918	\$ 600.00
Salaries Township Officers	41.00
Poor	57.75
Roads	231.17
Forest Fires	74.35
BALANCE Surplus Revenue Account	\$ 384.07

**DELINQUENT TAXES—EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP**

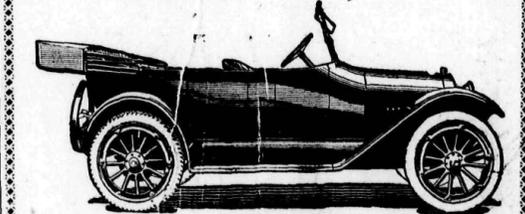
Name	Description	Tax	Name	Description	Tax
Cranmer Aker, Brush land	1916	2.21	Wm. P. Cranmer, Personal and Poll		\$2.21
Egan Barth, House and lot	2.06	Emma Kelly, Lot		3.57	
Ben Brown, Sr., Personal and Poll	3.06	John A. Pharo, House and lot		10.07	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	James R. Stokes, House and lot		10.68	
Will Seaman, Poll	1.00	C. S. Shinn, Jr., House and lot		2.38	
Wm. H. Lewis, House and Lot	4.12	Charles Marshall, Wood land		2.20	
Thomas Fisher, Poll	1.00	Richard McKindeles, Personal and Poll		5.92	
Wm. Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	Harry T. Willits, Farm land		16.74	
Benjamin Brown, Sr., Poll and Personal	3.75	Rawley Horner, House and lot		26.03	
Wm. Chamberlain, Est., House and Lot	6.87	Emma Parsons, House and lot		4.74	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	G. Bolton Parsons, Lot		16.39	
Wm. Nugent, Poll and Personal	1.69	Wm. D. Sprague, House and lot		14.21	
Amos Pharo Est., House and Lot	6.9	J. Clarence Cranmer, House and lot		28.22	
Joseph Glenn, Poll	1.00	Chas. L. Shinn, House and lot		4.57	
Ezra Parker, Personal and Poll	2.37	Geo. W. Johnson, House and lot		2.19	
Wm. H. Seaman Est., House and lot, Bal	6.92	James T. Giberson, Personal and Poll		5.34	
Joseph Seaman, House and lot, Bal	6.97	Emma Giberson, House and lot		5.34	
Joseph Seaman, Brush and Wood land	4.13	Sarah J. Russell Est., House and lot		1.00	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	Samuel Hackett, Poll		2.19	
Jennie T. Holman, House and lands	8.25	Oliver Giberson, Poll and Personal		6.92	
Fred Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	Harry Cranmer, House and lot		22.49	
Jennie T. Holman, Farm land	5.93	Joseph W. Cranmer Est., House and lands		1.00	
Richard Cranmer Est., House and lands	2.38	Benjamin W. Pharo, Poll		1.00	
John H. Cranmer, Poll	1.00	Joseph Pharo, Poll		4.75	
Richard Cranmer, Poll	6.94	F. L. Ballenger, Lands		3.56	
John Perine, House and lot	1.00	French & Co., Salt Marsh land		8.11	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	Joseph H. Sprague, House and lot		6.92	
Wm. Chamberlain Est., House and lot	5.95	Lemuel Pharo, House and lot		10.47	
Frank Chamberlain, Poll	1.00	Geo. C. Johnson, House and lot		1.00	
Geo. Chamberlain, Poll	1.00	Wm. C. Johnson, Poll		2.19	
Lewis Russell, Poll	1.00	Major F. Leek, Personal and Poll		1.00	
Joseph Johnson, Poll	1.00	Wm. D. Sprague, House and lot		2.19	
Joel H. Seaman, House and lot	4.58	Walter Pharo, Poll		1.00	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	Rose Johnson, House and lot		8.90	
Wm. Nugent, Poll	1.00	Edward E. Johnson, Personal and Poll		2.38	
Robert T. Pharo Est., House and lands	4.17	Tuckerton R. R. Real Estate		20.05	
		Howard Parker, Lands		1.20	
		Patrick Burmingham Est., Lands		1.20	
		Charles Sprague Est., Lands		2.20	
		Ezra Parker, Personal and Poll			

**EXHIBIT C**  
**DELINQUENT TAXES—EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP**

1917		
Wm. H. Lewis, House and Lot	4.12	
Thomas Fisher, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	
Benjamin Brown, Sr., Poll and Personal	3.75	
Wm. Chamberlain, Est., House and Lot	6.87	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nugent, Poll and Personal	1.69	
Amos Pharo Est., House and Lot	6.9	
Joseph Glenn, Poll	1.00	
Ezra Parker, Personal and Poll	2.37	
Wm. H. Seaman Est., House and lot, Bal	6.92	
Joseph Seaman, House and lot, Bal	6.97	
Joseph Seaman, Brush and Wood land	4.13	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	
Jennie T. Holman, House and lands	8.25	
1918		
Fred Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	
Jennie T. Holman, Farm land	5.93	
Richard Cranmer Est., House and lands	2.38	
John H. Cranmer, Poll	1.00	
Richard Cranmer, Poll	6.94	
John Perine, House and lot	1.00	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Chamberlain Est., House and lot	5.95	
Frank Chamberlain, Poll	1.00	
Geo. Chamberlain, Poll	1.00	
Lewis Russell, Poll	1.00	
Joseph Johnson, Poll	1.00	
Joel H. Seaman, House and lot	4.58	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nugent, Poll	1.00	
Robert T. Pharo Est., House and lands	4.17	

**EXHIBIT D**  
**DELINQUENT TAXES—EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP**

1918		
Wm. H. Lewis, House and Lot	4.12	
Thomas Fisher, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	
Benjamin Brown, Sr., Poll and Personal	3.75	
Wm. Chamberlain, Est., House and Lot	6.87	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nugent, Poll and Personal	1.69	
Amos Pharo Est., House and Lot	6.9	
Joseph Glenn, Poll	1.00	
Ezra Parker, Personal and Poll	2.37	
Wm. H. Seaman Est., House and lot, Bal	6.92	
Joseph Seaman, House and lot, Bal	6.97	
Joseph Seaman, Brush and Wood land	4.13	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	
Jennie T. Holman, House and lands	8.25	
1919		
Fred Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	
Jennie T. Holman, Farm land	5.93	
Richard Cranmer Est., House and lands	2.38	
John H. Cranmer, Poll	1.00	
Richard Cranmer, Poll	6.94	
John Perine, House and lot	1.00	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Chamberlain Est., House and lot	5.95	
Frank Chamberlain, Poll	1.00	
Geo. Chamberlain, Poll	1.00	
Lewis Russell, Poll	1.00	
Joseph Johnson, Poll	1.00	
Joel H. Seaman, House and lot	4.58	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nugent, Poll	1.00	
Robert T. Pharo Est., House and lands	4.17	



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

The CHEVROLET 490 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  
**M. L. CRANMER**  
PHONE 3-R-14 MAYETTA, N. J.

**REPORT ON Borough of Beach Haven, N. J.**

Mount Holly, N. J., April 7th, 1919.  
Chairman, Township Committee, Eagleswood Township, Ocean County, New Jersey.

Dear Sirs: Pursuant to your instructions, I have gone over the accounts of Mr. O. C. Cranmer, Collector and Mr. H. G. Rulon, Treasurer, Eagleswood Township for the year 1918, compared the same with their respective reports, also the cash balances as shown in their respective accounts and find both accounts and balances to be correct.

I attach hereto exhibit "A" and exhibit "B" representing the report of Collector and Treasurer respectively.

Your very truly,  
George Dading,  
Registered Municipal Accountant.

**EXHIBIT A**  
**COLLECTOR'S REPORT**

DEBIT		
Cash Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1918	\$ 69.22	
Amount as per Duplicate	4 362.76	
Franchise Tax	88.91	
Railroad Tax	23.26	
Dog	6.50	
Poll	147.50	
Interest on Costs	18.14	
Taxes 1912-1913	22.57	
Taxes 1916	268.88	
Taxes 1917	1 482.14	
Assessment 1917	4.46	\$ 6 493.84

**EXHIBIT B**  
**TREASURER'S REPORT**  
For year ending December 31st, 1918.

RECEIPTS		
BALANCE in Bank January 1st, 1918	\$ 184.91	
O. C. Cranmer, Collector Taxes	2 182.93	
I. A. Johnson, Poor Account	74.60	
State Fire Warden	28.48	2 286.01
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$ 2 470.92

DISBURSEMENTS		
Roads	\$ 531.17	
Poor	607.55	
Street Lighting	364.92	
Printing	68.45	
Salaries	496.00	
Forest Fires	94.35	
Board of Health	12.50	
Contingent Account	55.61	
Hall Rent	35.00	
BALANCE in Bank December 31st, 1918	205.37	\$ 2 470.92

**SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT**  
December 31st, 1918.

Balance January 1st, 1918	\$ 888.20
Fire Warden	28.48
Taxes 1912-1913	22.57
Interest and Costs	364.92
Poor Account	74.60
Franchise Tax	88.91
Dock Improvement	100.00
Street Lighting	144.00
Printing	6.55
Board of Health	12.50
Contingent Account	4.39
Surplus Revenue Appropriated 1918	\$ 600.00
Salaries Township Officers	41.00
Poor	57.75
Roads	231.17
Forest Fires	74.35
BALANCE Surplus Revenue Account	\$ 384.07

**EXHIBIT C**  
**DELINQUENT TAXES—EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP**

1917		
Wm. H. Lewis, House and Lot	4.12	
Thomas Fisher, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nuendorf, Poll	1.00	
Benjamin Brown, Sr., Poll and Personal	3.75	
Wm. Chamberlain, Est., House and Lot	6.87	
Mark Zoole, Poll	1.00	
Wm. Nugent, Poll and Personal	1.69	
Amos Pharo Est., House and Lot	6.9	
Joseph Glenn, Poll	1.00	
Ezra Parker, Personal and Poll	2.37	
Wm. H. Seaman Est., House and lot, Bal	6.92	
Joseph Seaman, House and lot, Bal	6.97	
Joseph Seaman, Brush and Wood land	4.13	
Clarence Seaman, Poll	1.00	