

## Hagaman Nominated For Senator; W. S. Cranmer For General Assembly

SAVAGE, HOLMAN AND BUTLER ARE NOMINEES FOR SMALL BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. HAROLD L. BRINLEY ELECTED TO STATE COMMITTEE AND BENJAMIN CRANMER, OF MAYETTA, HAS CORONER NOMINATION.

At the primary election held on Tuesday, with the returns still incomplete, Assemblyman Harry T. Hagaman, of Lakewood, was nominated for Senator by a majority of over three hundred.

- |                            |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| J. Lewis Lane              | 178 |
| J. Fred Davidson           | 4   |
| James E. Otis              | 2   |
| For State Committee        |     |
| Harold L. Brinley          | 105 |
| Charles R. LeCompte        | 46  |
| For County Committee       |     |
| E. Moss Mathis             | 177 |
| For Councilman for 3 years |     |
| J. Wynne Kelley            | 9   |
| For Councilman for 2 years |     |
| J. Wynne Kelley            | 2   |
| A. L. Seaman               | 1   |

### RARE ENTERTAINMENT COMING TO TUCKERTON

Mrs. Blanche Speck, the Worthy Matron of Tuckerton Chapter, No. 54 O. E. S., has received word from the management of the Judge Ulrich Lecture and Concert Bureau that there will be a pleasant surprise in store for those who may have the good fortune of attending the entertainment at the Palace Theatre next Wednesday evening.

## LOCAL NEWS

W. H. Kelley, S. B. Allen, C. Ira Mathis and Joseph H. McConomy, accompanied by their wives, attended the 43rd Convention of the State Firemen's Association at Atlantic City on September 19th and 20th.

Miss Bella Hayes has gone to Philadelphia, where she is expecting to attend business school.

John Hayes spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Etta V. Hayes.

Mrs. Etta V. Hayes gave a birthday party in honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Bella, on Thursday, September 11th.

Mrs. Abbie Miller, of Island Heights, Mrs. Amelia Chadwick, of Seaside Heights, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hope Gaskill on Clay street.

Rev. Mrs. S. K. Moore, daughter, Miss Lola and Halsted Horner, motored from Williamstown to spend Tuesday in Tuckerton.

Benj. C. Mathis, of Gibbstown, Stanley Ireland and William Williams, of Philadelphia, Frank H. Mathis, of Rahway, were home to vote on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pharo have closed their home for the summer and gone to Philadelphia to their winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Gasbeek, of Albany, N. Y., are visiting their son, William Van Gasbeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathis are in Philadelphia for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathis have returned to Atlantic City after spending the summer in Tuckerton.

Louis and Myer Gerber spent Sunday in Atlantic City with relatives and friends.

Ensign LeRoy Horner has returned to Philadelphia after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale of Grassmere are entertaining the latter's nephew, Forest Bird, who has just returned from over-seas also her brother, Edward, of Atlantic City.

Charles Wood has gone to Reading, Pa., on account of his health. He is suffering from a severe attack of hay fever and asthma.

Mrs. S. N. Lippincott is attending the wedding of her son, Rev. Samuel Lippincott, in South Dennis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmer Speck were Monday visitors in Philadelphia, on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Ida A. Stiles and Mrs. Jennie V. Mathis have returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hjalmar Wilson, of 512 Kelley Ave., Wilkinsburg, has returned to her home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley.

Mrs. Walter Sawm and son, Walter, of Beloeville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker.

Mrs. Charles A. Cramer, of Cedar Run, visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Bragg, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Vineyard; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell and daughter, of Tenafly, were here recently on a fishing trip, stopping for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith.

Mrs. Thomas M. McMillan, of Stockton, Alabama, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pharo.

Mrs. J. W. Horner and two children, Russell and Arvilla are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nettie Mott joined Mrs. J. W. Horner on her vacation trip to Atlantic City for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honer, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Jersey City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolen on South Green street.

Mrs. Fred Shinn and Mrs. Earl Brandt, of Brant Beach and Ship Bottom, respectively, spent Saturday evening with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Florence Kayser and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Buckingham, have been visiting in Gloucester, Woodbury and Franklinville.

Harry Seaman and family, of West Creek, were Sunday visitors with the Seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Riley and son, Nelson, of Atlantic City, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Riley and grandson, of Atlantic City visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews the past week.

Ground was broken on Monday for the new bungalow which is to be erected by C. Harvey Smith on his lot on Clay street.

Charles Webb attended a ball game in Philadelphia on Monday and spent Tuesday at Havre de Grace, Md., on a vacation trip.

Mr. Lewis LeGrange is spending a month in Princeton, Indiana.

Mrs. Henry C. Gifford, Mrs. Houston Driscoll, Mrs. Ralph Courtney and Miss Allie R. Dayton, were visitors in Philadelphia on Monday motoring there in Frank Swain's car.

Mrs. Elva Webb was a week end visitor in Sea Isle City, visiting friends.

George Culver and lady friend, of Sea Isle City have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb.

Mrs. Althea Schnitzer and daughter, are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker. They are at present residing in Brooklyn but expect to make their home in Tenafly in the near future.

Private S. C. Henry, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Maude Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Parker, of Philadelphia, have been spending the past week with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Forstner of Philadelphia, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker.

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### BIG SEASON AT SEASHORE RESORTS

Never before have the resorts along the shore had such a prolonged season. This is largely due to the scarcity of properties for rent in the cities. It is also partly due to the custom of many persons spending the month of September at the seashore. Often properties that rent for \$100 or more a month at the height of the summer may be had for \$25 and \$30 in September.

There is no more delightful time of the year than September at the seashore. The air is then particularly bracing and the bathing is at its best.

### BIG FISH RUNNING

The channel bass are beginning to school up and the fall fishing is now on. Fish have been taken at Seaside Park, Barnegat Inlet, Beach Haven New Inlet and Corson's Inlet. Hundreds of the big fellows have been taken in pound nets and shipped to the markets. Anglers think that this if it continues, will put a stop to the rod and line sport in a few years.

### BIG ROAD PROBLEM MET IN FAIR EXHIBIT

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 23.—Methods of road maintenance will be an important part of the displays at the Trenton Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

War's demands placed a big, new burden upon the highways of the United States. Not only are great fleets of army trucks still thundering over the roads near military posts and cantonments, but increasing numbers of commercial trucks, and horse-drawn vehicles are carrying farm products to markets, and are transporting merchandise of every description from the city to the country and from one city to another.

All this means that to prevent the roads from becoming rutted, crumbled and shattered and at length impassable under their burdens, the greatest attention must be paid to their maintenance.

The Bureau of Public Roads is the agency that, with its other duties, administers the Federal Aid Road Act, believed to be the greatest stimulus to road building in American history. A great program of highway construction, in which the Federal Government co-operates with the States, is now under way.

Its displays will not only demonstrate maintenance, but the tested methods of providing drainage and foundations and how to build earth, gravel, sand-clay, macadam, brick and concrete roads.

### West Creek

Mrs. Rebecca Gaskill entertained Mrs. William Adams, of Red Bank and her son, Rev. Raymond Adams, of New Grctna, for several days recently.

Rev. D. Y. Stephens and Miss Mary Stephens of Little Silver, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cox the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schuyler, of Mount Holly, motored down and spent the week end with Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison.

Mrs. Annie Cranmer has returned after spending several weeks with her daughter in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jameson, of Atlantic City, were recent guests with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schneider, of Irvington, N. Y., T. A. Lawrence and Albert E. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, recently spent some time with Miss Kate Shinn.

Mrs. Evelyn Sickels, of Paterson, State Councilor of the D. of L, visited the local council on Monday evening.

George Cox has closed his ice business on the beach route and returned home.

Mrs. William J. Jones and Miss Mildred have returned after visiting Mrs. Frank White in Mount Holly.

Miss Anna Downs, of Philadelphia, was a recent week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George Cox.

Miss Edith Leigh spent a week with friends in Philadelphia, recently. Miss Lydia E. Garrison has returned to Atlantic City after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. William P. Rutter.

Mrs. Ella Pharo has returned home after spending the summer in Vincennes.

Misses Grace and Sara Rutter have gone to Philadelphia for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid at their annual chicken dinner and picnic at their bungalow at Beach Arlington on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Cox provided conveyances for the guests and several cars and two buses took them over. There were sixty-two present including four preachers, and every one spent a delightful day.

Mrs. Mary McKnight, of Bayonne, is visiting at A. H. Jones.

Mrs. Herbert Stiles is spending the month with her husband in Manchester, N. H.

## Pleasantville Junior Mechanics Visit Tuckerton

GALA TIME MONDAY NIGHT WHEN 150 VISIT LAKESIDE COUNCIL WITH BRASS BAND AND SPEAKERS

Last Monday night was a red letter night for the Junior Mechanics when about one hundred and fifty members of Excelsior Council, No. 231, of Pleasantville, came over for a fraternal visit to Lakeside Council, No. 24. The visitors were accompanied by a brass and string band and several entertainers of their own local talent. After the meeting at the Council Chamber both lodges went to the Palace Theatre, where a speech was made by the State Vice-Council followed by a musical entertainment by the Pleasantville visitors.

After the entertainment the local Juniors were hosts at a banquet given at the Fire House. This brought to a close a very pleasant evening in which the town was kept lively until a late hour. Come again, boys.

## W. C. T. U. Convention Held in Tuckerton

The annual convention of the Ocean County Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Tuckerton M. E. Church on Tuesday. A very interesting program was carried out during the day and evening. The attendance was small, due to the stormy weather, that kept many, especially out of town folks, at home. However, the convention was successful and proved to be helpful and interesting. The program was as follows:

- MORNING SESSION**
- 11.15 Convention called to order by County President. Devotional Service led by Mrs. Lida Leek, Local President.
  - Greetings from Local Union, Mrs. Laura Parker
  - Greetings from Church, Rev. William Disbrow
  - Response by Mrs. C. W. Tyler, Point Pleasant
  - Roll Call and Reading of Minutes, Mrs. C. W. Tyler, Point Pleasant
  - Co. Rec. Sec., Mrs. Johnson, Point Pleasant
  - Appointments of Committees
  - Noontide Prayer
  - Adjourn for lunch furnished by Local Union

- AFTERNOON**
- 1.30 Executive Meeting
  - 2.00 Devotions led by Mrs. E. J. Fenimore
  - Minutes of Executive Committee
  - Report of County Secretary, Miss Dixon
  - Report of County Treasurer, Miss Dixon
  - Report of County Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Johnson
  - Report of Jubilee Drive, County President
  - Reports of Departments
  - Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. C. B. Corliss, Barnegat
  - Anti-Narcotics and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. O. C. Huey, Lakewood
  - Flower Mission, Miss Dixon, Manahawkin
  - Franchise, Mrs. Lida Leek
  - Evangelistic, Mrs. Rebecca Parker
  - Social, Miss Clara Clayton
  - Legislation and Moral Education, Mrs. Tyler
  - Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Johnson
  - Press, Miss Leek
  - Sunday School, Mrs. Howard Rutter
  - Remarks on Franchise by State President of Temperance Periodicals, Mrs. Tyler
  - Reading, "How We Arrived," Mrs. C. H. Cranmer
  - Address by Rev. H. N. Amer, of Beach Haven
  - Election of Officers
  - Offering
  - Adjourn

- EVENING**
- 7.45 Music
  - Devotions led by Pastor
  - Music
  - Address by Miss E. A. Eilfrich, New Jersey State President
  - W. C. T. U. Topic, "Is Our Work Finished?"

### A ST. LOUIS MAN GIVES THE FOLLOWING EXPERT VIEW ON THE TAX SITUATION

"I have your letter requesting a donation for what you consider a very worthy cause. I flatter myself that I have a spirit of loyalty and generosity. I have contributed to each and every object that has been presented to me, but I certainly have to decline to help this cause along for the following reasons. "I have been held up, held down, sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, spat on, rolled over, flattened out and squeezed, first by the United States Government for the Federal War Tax, the Excess Profits Tax, the Liberty Loan Bonds, and the bonds of matrimony; in the State of Missouri for the State Tax, the high-way tax, the income tax, the auto tax, the school tax, dog tax, cat tax, and syntax. I have been held down to brass tacks by every society and organization that the mind of man can invent to attract what you have or may not have, from the Society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the stomach relief, the wifeless, the husbandless, the childless, the conscienceless, the Navy League, the Belgium Baby League, the Red Cross, the Green Cross, the double cross and every other cross of all colors, and by the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, the various hospitals including the Lying-In Hospital, the Lying-Out Hospital, as well as some lying institutions. "My business has decreased in volume owing to the fact that the goods I sell have been restricted in output by the Government and because I will not sell all that I have and go begging, borrow and steal. I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined—and the only reason I am clinging to life is my curiosity to see what in h— is coming next." P. S. In spite of this—this man is known to have subscribed liberally—again.

- CARD OF THANKS**
- I wish, now that the Primaries are over, to express my sincerest thanks to the voters of Ocean County, who supported me at the polls. Their votes and their kind wishes are most heartily appreciated, and will always be remembered by me. I trust they will all join with me in supporting Mr. Cranmer, the nominee of the party. Again I thank you.
- EZRA PARKER  
Barnegat, N. J., September 24, 1919.
- TO THE VOTERS OF OCEAN COUNTY**
- I wish to thank you for the vote of confidence you gave me on Primary day in nominating me for the Assembly.
- I hereby renew my pledge to labor aggressively, if elected, for the best interests of Ocean County and the State of New Jersey.
- W. S. CRANMER.  
Cedar Run, September 25, 1919.



W. S. CRANMER  
Republican Nominee for General Assembly

Harold L. Brinley was elected as a member of Republican State Committee. A majority was given William N. Runyon for Governor in Ocean County.

On the Democratic ticket in the county, James E. Otis was nominated for the three year term of the Small Board of Freeholders. Dr. Joshua Hilliard for Senator and Anthony Then, of Toms River, for Assembly. Altho Dr. Hilliard was nominated, he will not be a candidate at the general election.

The Republican vote in Tuckerton was as follows:

- For Governor**
- Newton A. K. Bugbee . . . . . 90
  - Warren C. King . . . . . 13
  - Thomas L. Raymond . . . . . 25
  - William N. Runyon . . . . . 82

- For State Senator**
- Thomas A. Mathis . . . . . 136
  - Harry T. Hagaman . . . . . 139

- For Member General Assembly**
- Woodburn S. Cranmer . . . . . 112
  - Ezra Parker . . . . . 104
  - William H. Spangler . . . . . 22

- For Coroner**
- Job M. Smith . . . . . 15

- For Member Board of Freeholders, 3 years**
- William H. Savage . . . . . 94
  - W. Scott Jackson . . . . . 39
  - John H. Aring . . . . . 25

- For Member Board of Freeholders, 2 years**
- Formatt T. Johnson . . . . . 15
  - Theodore A. Corliss . . . . . 116
  - Edwin W. Parker . . . . . 12
  - Frank T. Holman . . . . . 57

- For Member Board of Freeholders, 1 year**
- William L. Butler . . . . . 64

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

DIRECTORS:

F. E. Austin, President	JOHN C. PRICE, Vice-President
Geo. F. Randolph, Cashier	T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

Other directors: W. G. Conrad, C. M. Berry, Thomas Cale, Jesse Caviler, David G. Conrad, R. F. Butler.

**THE TUCKERTON BANK**  
Has been serving the people of this vicinity for **THIRTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS**  
We believe that the experience gained during this period is valuable not only to us but to our customers.  
We cordially place same at your disposal.  
**THE TUCKERTON BANK**  
Tuckerton, N. J.  
3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS  
Deposit Box for Rent in Fire and Burgula-Proof Vault

### UNTREATED HOGS GOING SICK; TREATED HOGS KEEP WELL

All spring and summer County Agent Waite has been trying his best to enforce the lesson of the inoculated pig, and its immunity from disease, as compared to the untreated pig. Many hog-growers have listened to him, but some would not. All over the north end of the county nearly every large grower had his pigs treated. In the lower end of the county, there were very few treated, the growers being satisfied to take the risks. Saturday, Sunday and Monday came hurry-up calls from Tuckerton, Barnegat and Brookville, from farms where Agent Waite had done his utmost to get the growers to inoculate their pigs, but in vain. As soon as he could replenish his supply of serum, Agent Waite and a veterinary drove off down shore Monday morning to treat these sick hogs. He says he is sure they would not have taken sick, and would be in good shape now, if they had been inoculated earlier as no sickness has developed among the inoculated herds.

Up at Point Pleasant they say that the salary of the County Agent and all the expenses of his office have been saved in that district alone in pork this summer and fall, by the inoculation of hogs.

### CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal District Superintendent Rev. J. D. Bills will preside at the Quarterly Conference Saturday evening. All members of the Conference are requested to be present.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish herewith to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to me and also for the many exceedingly beautiful floral tributes during the illness and death of my husband, J. Warren Anderson.

Mrs. Frances Anderson.

### WATER NOTICE

Don't forget to pay water bills this week. Where water rents are not settled before October 1st, service will be discontinued.

### NOTICE

There will be no more delivery of daily papers. Sunday deliveries will be continued. Daily papers can be obtained at Lakeside Restaurant or by subscription thru my agency.

JOB M. SMITH.

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Thursday, September 25  
**MAE MARSH** Supported by an All Star Cast in the Goldwyn production "The Beloved Traitor"  
FORD EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY  
Saturday, September 27  
**MARGUERITE CLARK** in the Paramount play entitled "Three Men and a Girl"  
AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
Tuesday, September 30  
**ETHEL CLAYTON** in a Paramount feature with an all star cast "Maggie Pepper"  
PARAMOUNT-BRAY PICTOGRAPH  
SATURDAYS TWO SHOWS: 7:45 and 9:15 P. M.  
All other shows start at 8:00 P. M.  
ADMISSION: Adults . . . . . 15 cents, War Tax 2c, Total 17 cents  
Children . . . . . 10 cents, War Tax 1c, Total 11 cents  
W. C. JONES, M

**Tuckerton Pharmacy**  
JEWELRY WATCHES  
Pocket Knives  
Stationery Cut Glass  
Fountain Pens Clocks  
Kodaks and Supplies  
Patent Medicines Toilet Articles  
Perfumes  
W. C. JONES  
JEWELRY AND OPTICIAN

# STORIES From the BIG CITIES



## "What's in a Name?" Interview This H. S. Brown

CHICAGO.—"Hello, Blackstone 504? Mr. Brown?" It was an indignant voice. "Yes, this is Blackstone 504, Mr. Brown speaking." "I'm one of your tenants at 4019 Southport. And if you don't come down on the rent, I and—" "But wait a minute, I'm not—" "The flats aren't worth the price you ask. They're between two car lines, and they're dirty, and all the tenants—" "But you've got the wrong—" "We sent an ultimatum to the janitor. We're willing to pay—" "Wait a minute, I tell you. My name is Brown, but I am not your landlord. I don't own any flats and never raised your rent. It must be Harry Spencer Brown you want. I've got a lot of his mail here and would like to give it to him if I knew where he was."

About every ten minutes Harry S. Brown of 5522 Kimbark avenue has been holding phone conversations like the foregoing. And every morning the mailman leaves in his letterbox communications addressed to Harry Spencer Brown, owner of the apartment building at 4007-55 Southport avenue. The letters are mostly in the nature of complaints from irate tenants, of whom there are 20.

Landlord Brown, it appears, after serving notice on his tenants that rents would be raised October 1 from \$32.50 to \$45 and from \$37.50 to \$52, vanished to parts unknown, and left the janitor, Oscar Selgel, in charge as agent. Efforts to reach him proving in vain, the 29 householders, with Mrs. Gustafson as spokeswoman, sent an ultimatum to him by the janitor. They threatened, unless rents were reduced to \$40 and \$45 to vacate the building when their leases expired.

## Ransomed Aviator's Mother Prayed for His Escape

HUTCHINSON, MINN.—A mother here, recovering from sleepless nights of apprehension, is still sending up prayers of thanksgiving. "I had faith in God. I prayed night and day. My prayers have been answered. My boy is saved. I knew God would spare him. I am thankful—the most thankful mother in the world."

She is Mrs. S. G. Peterson, mother of Lieut. Harold G. Peterson, one of the two American aviators snatched from execution by Mexican bandits through payment of ransom.

Her eyes brightened in her great joy, and she longed to see him, to take him in her arms, for he is her only boy. She and Mr. Peterson have asked the war department to let Lieutenant Peterson come home for a reunion. This anxious mother was alone, too, for the lieutenant's father, who owns a clothing store in Hutchinson, was in Minneapolis, keeping in constant touch with Washington.

"It was the greatest message we ever received," Mrs. Peterson continued in her exultation. "It came from Harfa and it was the word that our boy had crossed the Mexican border into America. We have been able to do nothing but think of him."

"Mr. Peterson had raised the entire ransom the bandits demanded—\$15,000. Then Mr. Peterson got a telegram from Secretary of War Baker. Mr. Baker told him not to send the \$15,000, that the United States government had the matter in hand."

## Did the Aztecs Build This Ancient Wisconsin City?

LAKE MILLS, WIS.—On the banks of the Crawford river, three miles from Lake Mills, in Jefferson county, a Milwaukee museum exploring party is excavating the site of the ancient city of Aztalan, whose history, origin and people are one of the mysteries of this continent.

Aztalan was discovered in 1836 and hastily surveyed by N. F. Hyer. He named the ancient city Aztalan because, according to Humboldt, the Aztecs had a tradition that their ancestors came from the north.

The remains of the city then were inclosed in a wall of earth and grass-clay bricks. The ridge or wall extended around three sides of an irregular parallelogram, the west side of the ridge, when surveyed by Dr. L. A. Latham in 1850, was 831 feet long at the north, 1,419 feet at the west end and 705 at the south. It was 22 feet wide and from one foot to five in height. It is now reduced to about three feet.

It is now generally accepted that the ancient works were used as a place for holding religious festivals, the pyramidal mounds within the inclosing walls being the places of sacrifices. They are like the teocalli of Mexico. Judging from its isolated location, it is supposed that the city was a sort of Mecca to which a periodical pilgrimage was prescribed by the religion of those ancient people. The excavators have found the charred remains of human bones.

## First Airplanes Over the Continental Divide

DENVER.—Making the first airplane flight in history over the Continental divide in Colorado, three De Havilland planes of the four in the army flying circus, which is exhibiting in western states in the interest of air service recruiting, arrived in Denver from Glenwood Springs.

All three left the mountain resort within five minutes of each other, the first jumping off at noon. They arrived over Denver at 1:20. Their average flight time was one hour and twenty minutes for the bee-line distance of 130 miles.

One of the planes was piloted by Lieut. Edward Killgore. This flyer whose home is in New York, is a grandson of Col. E. L. Berthoud, pioneer railroad builder and engineer, who made one of the first surveys over Berthoud pass and after whom the pass was named.

"When we got over the pass I drove down low just to see what kind of a job the old boy did in laying out the road," remarked Lieutenant Killgore with a smile. "It struck me as rather unusual when I thought as we went over, 'Here I am right over a pass where my grandfather made a survey, and here's his grandson going over the same territory in an airplane that at that time he never dreamed of.'"

"We had trouble with dead air when we started from Glenwood Springs," Lieutenant Killgore said. "We made several attempts to go up with our customary amount of luggage, but had to give it up. Finally we made it by sending our personal baggage on by train. We arrived with our gas tanks half filled."

"We flew about 30 miles north of Leadville, I imagine," Lieutenant Killgore said. "I saw it on my right as we went by. Most of the way we struck an average altitude of 16,000 feet. Our highest flight was 16,500, which we reached over the pass."

## French Dancer's Shapely Legs Start Something

NEW YORK.—When Mile. Dites Mistinguett announced on her arrival in New York that she had the most beautiful legs in the world she started something. "I have never seen Mile. Mistinguett," said Ann Pennington, "but I think my legs are just as beautiful as hers—unless someone has been spoofing me. And, besides, I know how to use mine. If Mile. Mistinguett would like to enter a little contest, I would. I wonder if she would show them to a jury to decide. I will."

"Maybe they like legs—ah—er—very slender in France," said Pearl Eaton, "but the world is awfully big and there are many legs. Mile. Mistinguett has got to prove it to me before I go back stage and shed any tears. I certainly will let a jury decide any day."

"How about those famous 'Prudes of the French Beauty?' They are—well, they are good looking all right—from the diamond anklets clasped around ultra ankles to the dimpled knees that Paris has lost its head about."

"My friends have been very kind," she said in Casino de Paris English. "They say my legs are the most beautiful of all. Myself, I do not know. It has been so difficult to keep them nice and soft. The muscles always wish to stand out. My massage will not let them and I spend hours every day taking milk massage."

"But it is not the beautiful legs alone that makes the dancer," she continued, luxuriously sinking into a small mountain of silken cushions. "It is the eyes and everything."



## SOCIETY GIRL AS STOWAWAY

Miss Weil, Marooned in Hawaii, Hides Herself in Steamer Venezuela.

## APPEARS OUT AT SEA

Daughter of Illinois Lawyer is Heroine of Remarkable Experience—Appeals for Relief Failed to Secure Passage for Her

Peoria, Ill.—Playing the unique role of society girl stowaway, Miss Josephine Weil, daughter of Joseph Weil, prominent in legal and political circles here, gave the smart set a distinct shock when she related her extraordinary experience, following her arrival home from San Francisco.

Stories of travel among the languorous islands of the southern Pacific ocean always have an appeal, but the interpolation of a society girl stowaway is something so far out of the ordinary that even the most captious and story-surfeted globe trotter will probably give attention to the remarkable narrative of the Peoria maiden.

Mrs. Weil and her daughter left Peoria in May for California and, after a short stay on the coast, sailed for Honolulu.

### Decides on Stowaway Role.

When they were ready to return to the states they were started by the information that the United States government had commandeered all of the larger steamships for the return of troops and the smaller had reached the limit of their accommodations, reservations being made months ahead.

Cabled appeals for relief were followed by diligent effort upon the part of Congressman Ireland of the Peoria district. He was advised that 670 Americans were at Honolulu, including Mrs. Weil and daughter, all anxious to return home. A message from Governor McCarthy of Hawaii was the only response, stating that passage could not be procured much before October.

Miss Josephine was much disturbed by this situation. She is a student at an eastern college and anxious to commence her school duties.

### Decides on Stowaway Role.

Becoming convinced that it was impossible to obtain a passage before



Hid in a Nook Until the Vessel Was Out of Sight of Land.

fall, Miss Weil, with the approval of her mother, decided upon the role of stowaway. She was well supplied with money and, seizing an opportunity to enter the hold a few hours before the steamer Venezuela cast off, she hid in a nook until the vessel was out of sight of land and there was no chance to get her on shore again. She then made her appearance, much begrimed, and proffered the captain the money usually required for the passage across.

There was nothing to do but accept the money and the situation with the best grace possible. Miss Weil was given quarters with the wife of the purser and the journey was an agreeable one. The other passengers lionized her for her nerve and originality and believe that she has the distinction of being the first society girl stowaway in the history of ocean-going vessels.

Miss Weil will be the heroine at a round of social events here before she leaves for the eastern school. Her mother was apprised of the safe arrival home of her daughter and the former has cabled that she expects to sail from Honolulu some time in September.

### Banner of Locusts.

Reading, Pa.—An artistically arranged banner, made of seventeen-year locusts, which are arranged into the following slogan, "Retain our Judges Endlich and Wagner, 1919," has been presented to the judges.

Thousands of locusts are worked into the design and the shells of others are used for decorations. The sign has been placed in the Law library.

### Mean Trick.

New York.—When Harry Deed, bartender, succeeded in the pleadings of a man and sold him a wee nip of liquor, he didn't know the customer was a detective. He discovered it when fined \$10.

### So Says the Court.

Dallas, Texas.—"Every man who has fought in France is entitled to one drunk," Judge Robertson ruled, freeing a returned soldier who had over-celebrated his homecoming.

### Want to Learn Trade.

Detroit.—Gordon Lafave and George Ros would like the address of a correspondence school for banditry. They held up Martin Snyder, who pointed behind them and then shot both.

### John Wants Divorce.

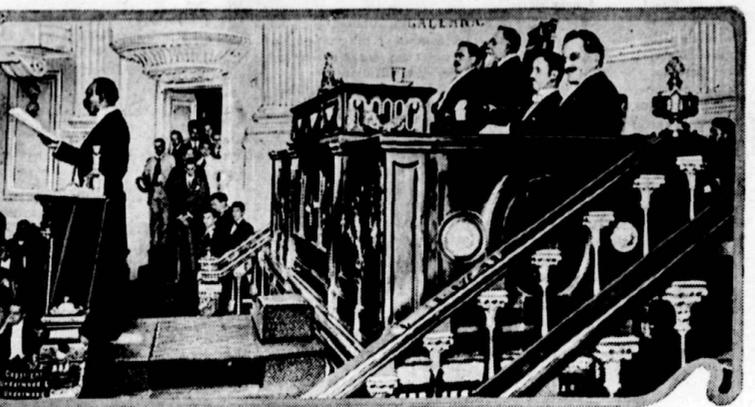
Boston.—John Anderson wants a divorce. One of his chief reasons, according to John's testimony, is that Mrs. Anderson threw potato chips at him.

## HARVARD STUDENTS HELP QUELL RIOTS IN BOSTON



Remarkable photograph showing Harvard students (armed with clubs) and some of the few loyal policemen (wearing helmets) trying to quell a riot in Boston, during the strike of practically the entire police force.

## CARRANZA PRESIDES AT OPENING OF MEXICAN CONGRESS



Opening of regular session of Mexican congress at night, showing President Carranza presiding.

## ESKIMO GIRL MEETS VICE PRESIDENT



Miss Mabel Miller of Nome, Alaska, said to be the only Eskimo girl residing in the United States, presented Vice President Marshall with a gavel made of walrus tusk. The gift was made by Eskimo friends of Miss Miller. Her Eskimo name is Kiewick Kuzuk. She was brought to this country by Capt. W. R. Miller, whose ward she is, and is attending the Central Normal college at Danville, Ind.

## YOUNG HERO FROM BELGIUM



Harry Gillman lived in Belgium in 1914 when the German war juggernaut started on its ruthless path of destruction through the defenseless country. He saw both his parents killed by the Hun. Taking his father's revolver, he managed to kill three German officers in the party which shot his father and mother. For this deed he was arrested and placed in a German prison camp.

After six months' confinement he escaped and made his way to a detachment of British cavalry, with which outfit he remained for two years. In 1917, when the Second division of the American army came upon the scene, he left his British buddies and joined in with the "Devil Dogs." He was wounded at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood and gassed in the Argonne. He is shown on his arrival at New York aboard the Chicago. He is in charge of Eva E. Sorensen of Duluth, who will see to his future welfare.

## EDITH CAVELL'S BETRAYER SENTENCED



Scene in the military court in Paris when Georges Gaston Quien, who betrayed Edith Cavell to the Germans, was being sentenced to death for having had communication with the enemy. He is shown standing in the dock.

## MUCH IN LITTLE

Microbes are never found on gold coins, while paper money is an ideal home for them. The reason is that gold acts as a bactericide.

Due to the existence of the tsetse fly in several agricultural districts, with the consequent high mortality among oxen or other animals used for plowing, and also in part due to the decreasing native labor supply, farmers in Berlin are showing a growing interest in tractors.

The proportion of native-born and naturalized Americans among the officers and crews of American merchant ships during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, increased to 47.6 per cent of the total and is now substantially the same as in 1914, but native-born Americans comprised four-fifths of this percentage for the past fiscal year and two-thirds during 1914.

The gigantic wall which the Dutch are building across the narrow entrance to the Zuyder see will be 18 miles long and 230 feet wide at sea level.

## English Mayor in Hot Water.

Women were slighted at the banquet at Luton, England, and there was a lively row about it. The board of guardians includes five women, and the male members only were invited to the dinner. The mayor tried to explain that there was room only for five hundred, but the ladies declared there were not five hundred men in the district who had done public work during the war, while each of the five women had.

## The Intricate American Language.

Some new light from an authoritative source has come to us on the meaning of "stink."

An American gentleman in the smoke room of the Mauretania supplied a correspondent with the following definition of the two expressive transatlanticisms, "gink" and "boob":

"A 'boob,' he said, is merely a guy that comes from the country, but a 'gink' lives so far away from the main pike that the owls come down in the night and raid his chickens.—London Daily Chronicle.

## Up Against It.

"The poet has a tough time of it, nowadays."

"Why so?"

"He's the only man who can't claim that the cost of labor makes it necessary for him to increase the price of his stuff."

## Those Wags.

"Did you go up Mt. Washington?"

"Oh, yes, we stayed overnight at the summit."

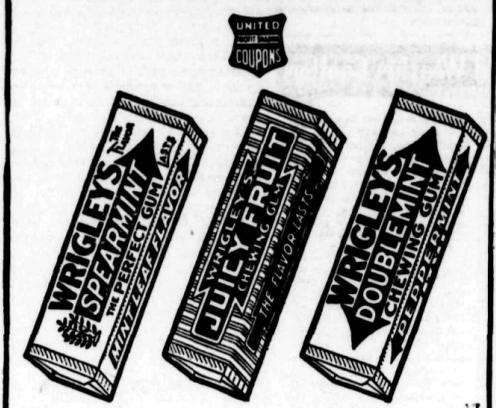
"I suppose you lived high?"

"Yes, we had a tip-top supper."

# WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war  
5c a package during the war  
5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



His View. A somewhat cynical acquaintance tells us that the secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends.—Boston Transcript.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

DESERVED TO BE PARDONED Quick-Witted Youngster Must Have Heard of Boast the Surgeon Was Fond of Making.

This Indianapolis physician boasts that he would rather do surgical work than eat. Even the children in the neighborhood know of this, as is proven by the following story:

Recently some of the neighboring boys were playing ball in front of his office. Suddenly the ball went wild and crashed through one of the physician's plate glass windows. Of course the doctor was furious and he expressed his feelings to the wee fellow who had thrown it. "Haven't I told you fellows that this would happen some day?" he demanded.

"The little fellow nodded his head. "Then what have you to say for yourself?" was the next thrust.

"The little fellow gulped, swallowed and finally sobbed out: "Well, I thought maybe I would hit one of your patients."

WHERE HE COULD GET COLOR Mr. Gloom Seems to Have Definite Opinion of Denizens of Certain Kansas City Locality.

"If I were a sensational preacher, and wanted more notoriety than I was getting," a trifle grimly said J. Fuller Gloom, "I would not waste my time infesting boxing matches, rowdyhow dances and the like. Instead, I would array myself in a guileless countenance and a set of false neck whiskers. In my right hand I would wear a cane of weeping willow with a hook on one end and a thimble on the other. With my left hand I would clutch by the ears such a grip-sack as we seldom see in real life. Of course, I would wear other and equally appropriate garments. And thus arrayed I would ramble around in the vicinity of the Union station, and let the denizens of that locality play with me. I fancy that in a short spell I would accumulate more novel experiences than I could otherwise acquire in a year's time.—Kansas City Star.

Old Bridge Stood for Centuries. The new London bridge was opened on August 1, 1831. This replaced the celebrated old bridge, built more than eight centuries before. It had 18 solid stone piers, with bulky stone arches and was covered from end to end with buildings. On the "Tailor's gate," at one end, the heads of traitors were shown. It was removed on account of its obstruction to navigation.

Such is Life. "What's the row?" "The members of the committee are scrapping violently over the selection of a loving-cup."

Have to Piece Out Truth. You can draw your own conclusion from the fact that there isn't enough truth in existence to keep tongues of gossip constantly wagging.

At the Beginning and the End of the Day

There's health and comfort in the truly All-American table beverage—

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Bid your coffee troubles good-bye by joining the great army who now drink Postum instead of coffee.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Everywhere at Grocers.

# NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which troubled me down until I could not get my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in your paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."

—Mrs. D. M. Altman, R. 1, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Altman.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Altman's condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

# Cold Weather Comfort

YOU and your family can't be happy in a cold house. Why not have every room—bedroom, parlor, hall, kitchen, bathroom, and kitchen? Take one day now to put in a

## NEW-IDEA Pipeless Furnace

"The One You've Heard So Much About" and you are ready for winter weather. Burns any fuel and is safe. Costs not much more than one good stove. Learn all about this fuel-saver and comfort-producer. Write now for name of dealer in your neighborhood.

A written guarantee accompanies every New Idea.

UNION HEATER CO.  
1000 Broadway  
New York, N. Y.

# BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, have heartburn and suffer from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? All of the stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that you eat like a bit of candy, brings quick relief from these stomach troubles. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty taste, congested throat and "brassy" feeling attacking morning.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause a lot of serious trouble. It is the cause of nervousness, headache, insomnia, melancholia, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes millions of victims weak and miserable. EATONIC sweetens the breath, all this out. It often brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shortening of one's days. You need the help that EATONIC can give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. EATONIC can give you a lot of relief. Try it. You will be glad to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get a box of EATONIC from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

# EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Lubricant Car Remover is guaranteed to remove carbon and lubricate cylinders of automobiles, motorboats and motorcycles. \$1 for sample. P. F. Lister, Box 64, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Good Advice.**

A school teacher was visiting the boy scout camp at Klamathapocoo a few weeks back. The boys were feeding her with blackberries and in every way trying to make her enjoy her visit. One little fellow, more interested than the others, gave her the following advice: "And, say, while you're here you want to get good and tanned. You won't have to wash your neck and ears then, for the dirt doesn't show."

—Indianapolis News.

Landed on Him.

The Diner—How did I order my eggs?

The Waitress—Well, you wasn't any too polite about it.

# Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, never always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and your kidneys irregular, you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

# A New York Case

Mrs. Wm. O. R. T. Wilcox St., Wilcox, N. Y. says: "I was suffering from a severe case of kidney trouble. My back was so sore that I could not get up. I had to lie in bed for weeks. I had tried many remedies but nothing helped. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they put my kidneys in good condition and I have felt well and strong ever since."

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

It is not so much what you earn as what you spend that counts.

The man who boasts of being a cynic is not very dangerous.

**MURINE** Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Bright when they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated. Use Murine often. Safe for Infants and All Eye Diseases. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill.

# IN DAINY COLOR

Little Things That Add So Much to Effectiveness.

Costumes Cannot Be Considered Complete Without Smart Accessories to Set Them Off.

The charm of many frocks is emphasized by the smart accessories that accompany them. Dresses of simple design are stamped exclusively by a novelty color, or perhaps a gay sash offers itself for smart trimming. Frocks this season have a clever way of opening over dainty tucked vests and lace waistcoats to show their ruffled faces to the world.

Striking sashes are featured, and there is a bright allied girle that forms a distinctive accompaniment to a white linen frock. It is of corded silk, six inches wide and striped with the allied colors artistically blended. Heavy red or blue silk tassels terminate this stunning sash.

Crisp organdie in delicate or pastel tints lends colorful beauty to many a simple dress. At present there is a vogue for plain white organdie sashes that suggest the quaint charm of the Dutch peasant's costume. These white sashes are usually part of a set consisting of dainty collar and cuffs hemmed with a half-inch border. They are unusually effective on checked or striped voile or fine gingham gowns.

A new note might be introduced in an old frock by an organdie sash of contrasting color, such as jade green with a white frock or sea-shell pink organdie expressing exquisite daintiness on a frock of pale ciel mill.

The sense of being fashionably and tastefully attired comes with wearing an embroidered satin sash on an afternoon gown of soft mulberry georgette. A splash of gay worsted embroidery in a conventional flower design traced itself over the center of the satin sash and crude wooden beads in bright colors weighted the ends.

For the matron with the black net gown there is a heavy lot rope girle that glitters and twinkles delightfully when coiled about the hips.

Wonderfully exquisite are the new sashes that the younger set have adopted for evening and dance wear. The finest of the metal brocaded ribbons are traced with gold and silver thread on delicate backgrounds of orchid, lettuce green, peach, apricot, lemon, flesh and sky blue. The broad ribbon is drawn about the waist in a crushed girle and allowed to fall in a graceful panel at the back. Soft silk fringe in a harmonizing tone borders the bottom.

A lace frock or a lovely taffeta or georgette dance frock would be popular at the many social affairs, if favored with one of these exquisitely dainty panel sashes.



Poppy-red suede cloth, with black silk braid on short jacket, with very full peplum. V neck line. The hat is of black panne velvet with uncurled ostrich.

# AFTERNOON CREATION



Beautiful frock of changeable taffeta. Petal effect tunic and sleeves. A silk cord used as a shoelace effect trims the waist.

# Neckwear in Great Variety

All Kinds of Frills and Laces in Vogue, Many of Them Extremely Expensive.

Dame fashion fairly runs riot in frills and laces this year, after her stern self-denial during war time; and she has concentrated her fancy for frilly and lacy things upon neckwear. Never have neckwear counters been so irresistible as now. You approach one with the intention of buying a new necktie for 50 cents or so—and come away with several enchanting collar and cuff sets, a simply not-to-be-resisted waistcoat and ten yards of fluffy ruffling in various widths for the beautifying of summer frocks. Beware of the neckwear counter, this season, if you have sternly determined not to spend an extra cent for fripperies.

Of course, neckwear is a frippery—any woman will admit that, but no other frippery in dress counts for so much in smartness and daintiness. Considerable style may be given to the simplest little dress, as every woman well knows, by a very good looking collar-and-cuff set, and very often the accessories cost more than the whole frock.

For neckwear is by no means cheap this season. Indeed some of it—the very prettiest and most tempting things—are appallingly expensive. One must pay for dainty little lace edgings and insertions, and hand embroidered on filmy fabric, and finely run shirtings in net. These things are bound to be more expensive than plique or cotton gaberline collar and cuff sets finished with a simple row of machine stitching. But how much lovelier are the filmy, frilly neck-fittings! No wonder woman cannot resist them! There is one joy about it—many of these enticing things can be manufactured at home if one has patience and exquisite skill with the needle. It will take time to fashion a fichu, all tiny hand-tucked and rows of shirred puffing and narrow lace, and when you have finished your labor you will understand why these pretty trifles cost such discouraging sums at the neckwear counter. It is not the material involved. It is labor. Yet the material has something to do with it too. Women are much more fastidious about fineness of materials than they used to be. The woman who used to be quite well satisfied with a 50-cent collar and cuff set of white lawn trimmed with imitation Val lace, now picks out a set of filmy handkerchief linen garnished with hand-made fillet or Irish crochet—and is willing to pay the price for it.

**Pockets for Little Girls.**

Little sister needs wee pockets on the front of her apron or dress, so that she may carry her small hankie without losing it. You would be surprised to know how unusual and decorative a little pocket can be made by adding a small ruffle to the top. The pocket is loose and gathered like the one so popular last season on the summer skirt. A little white Mother Hubbard dress edged in pink, with a Peter Pan collar edged in pink, and a sash tie in the back is a thing of joy with two little ruffy pockets in the front. They are edged in pink, too.

# Plain Linen Suits Are Popular

Generally Seen in Combination With Coats That Are Plainly Tailored and Rather Short.

Plain linen suits, with coats a trifle longer than the regulation three-quarter length and skirts plainly tailored and rather short, are quite the vogue, with all white in the lead. The long lapels, with one large pearl button at the end, are the only fastening and only trimming.

Black patent leather and black satin slippers, pump style, equaling white kid pumps in popularity, are worn with these suits. Many wear the stiff-brim, regulation sailor hat, a few the black ribbon hats, to go with these suits.

Some of the sweaters that are knitted loosely have the full ruffle that begins at the waist and extends below the hips, and these ruffles resemble the rainbow, the colors are so varied. This is quite a new idea noted recently for evening and dance wear.

The felt hats of which I am speaking have been used primarily for sport hats with pale-colored sweaters and bright-hued skirts and blouses. We cannot complain of the lack of color during this summer, for as a sort of reaction from the dull and somber hues of the war period our clothes have caught and reflected the most radiant tones of the rainbow and every group has been resplendent in its vivid colors.

**The First Showing.**

Always at the beginning of every season it seems as if the first showing of millinery included only the wide-brimmed and large hats. This is inevitably so for the spring and summer, as we find ourselves preparing for the hot days when the sun is blinding and we need some sort of protection for eyes and skin. Just why it should be for fall and winter, however, I do not know.

Because of the great demand for hats of soft materials, such as duvetyne and velours and velvet, and because of the increasing cost of these soft and beautiful fabrics, the price is continually mounting, especially as so much of the trimming used this year is done by hand and is really hand embroidery. One of the favorite effects is seen in the use of simple blossoms, such as nasturtiums, single petaled roses and kindred blooms done

# Coming in Styles in Millinery

Forecast of Materials and Shapes That Will Mark Fall and Winter Hats.

TRIMMED BRIM IS CERTAIN

Will Be Used in Many Ways, Most of Them Charming—High Draped Crowns Sure to Be Another Feature.

fronds high in the air so much used formerly.

**Trimmed Brims.**

The trimmed brim is used in many ways, as we shall see as the season advances. Single flowers of velvet are being used in flat masses around the wide brims which turn up and away from the face saucer fashion. These hats are not so elaborate and dressy as the picture hats of velvet and paradise, but they are suitable for morning wear and make a trim finish for the shopping dress worn with smart veils and furs.

One of the simplest is exploited in a midnight-blue velvet in the saucer shape with upturned brim. Around the crown is placed a circle of loops made of heaviest blue silk floss in a lighter shade. These loops are used to imitate ostrich fronds, which are also much in evidence as a winter trimming. At one side of this model is placed a large rosette of the loops of the silk floss and an edge of the same finishes the brim around the face.

Another treatment of this upturned brim is seen in the wide sailor shape which has a flaring brim across the front of the hat, giving something of a three-cornered effect seen from the front. This is particularly suited to young faces and youthful types.

The flaring brim is often thickly studded with tiny steel beads or dotted with knots of silk in the kind we call French knots, meaning a tiny dot of the silken thread made by wrapping it twice around the needle and pulling through to the under side. The effect is that of silken beads. As this is often done in contrasting colors it makes a most effective trimming.

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NOVEL CREATION OF ANGORA AND SATIN, AND A BERET OF DUVETYN EMBROIDERED.

# High Draped Crowns.

The high draped crowns are again seen. Sometimes they point up almost a foot above the brim and are draped in a series of folds which keeps them from being awkward and very ugly, as they so easily could be. Of course the brims which accompany these high draped crowns must be wide enough to set them off successfully and prevent a topheavy look. Among the new trimmings are seen much glycerined ostrich feather banding. This sort of treatment of the feathers makes them shiny and glossy. The fronds are placed singly along a narrow band to hold them and are used thus against the brim in a width sufficient to entirely cover the brim and extend slightly beyond. They are used effectively on a rather wide hat of rose-colored velvet of which the crown is of the high draped design thickly broadened in silver. The feather band lies flat over the brim and a narrow strip of silver ribbon encircles the crown where the feathers and the brocade come together.

A new shade is called nasturtium yellow and is as vivid as it can possibly be and very smart when made up in an untrimmed velvet hat rolling as to brim and crown too. These untrimmed hats are quite new, and they have an air entirely all their own and seem to be most elaborate when absolutely untrimmed. This effect is achieved by a clever draping of the velvet, as in one instance the velvet is so arranged that it seems to make a fold over the crown and is folded in over the brim in a double effect which is different from more ordinary arrangements.

**Browns for Fall Suits.**

The new fall suits show a similarity in fabric and color. It is undoubtedly true that browns in the fur and nut shades and some elk are favored, but the dull Pompeian red set off with natural squirrel makes a place for itself. Navy blue has been put back on the shelf, for the blues are more on the trooper shade when they are used. Taupe in velvets is liked.

Shirts have no suggestion of a flare.

# Something New in Lingerie

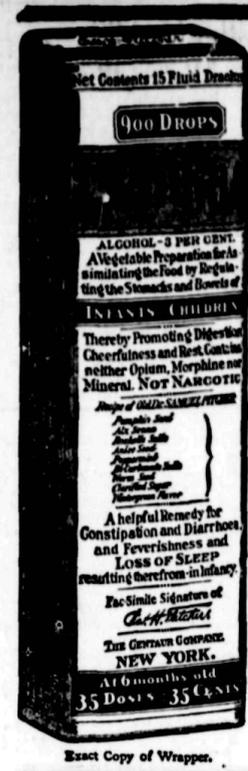
Old-Fashioned Striped Silk Makes Charming Undergarments—Ideas Quite Easy to Carry Out.

Decidedly unusual is lingerie made of old-fashioned striped silk—just the sort of easily laundered soft silk of which little girls' dresses used to be made long ago.

Cool French blue and white pencil striped silk formed a quaint, attractive nightgown and chemise set designed and made by a recent bride for her trousseau.

Both garments were severely plain, depending almost entirely on the novelty of the material for their charm. A plain band with stripes running horizontally finished the top of both chemise and gown with straight bands of the silk for shoulder straps. A butterfly bow of the silk was fastened on the front of each garment.

Gingham pin-checked silk could be used instead of the striped, if preferred.



Net Contents 15 Fluid Droplets  
900 DROPS

ALGOL-5 PER CENT  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food by Irrigating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

The Sincere Signature of  
Chas. H. Fletcher  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY  
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old  
35 Doses 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# Children Cry For



# CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

# GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

# Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

Didn't Disturb Him.

Mrs. Grogan—Wake up, ye feghorn! O can't shudge a wink on account ay yure shnorin'!

Grogan—Ye must thry an' get used to it, the same as O' hov. O' niver notice it meself, at all, at all.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The man whose only claim to snuffity is a long face should dispose of a portion of his cheek.

Reserve is a force; timidity, a weakness; and success belongs to the strong.

It is easier to protect oneself from an enemy than from a fool friend.

# UNCLE SAM

a SCRAP chew in PLUG form  
MOIST & FRESH

Lyons Tobacco Co.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. Price 50c. Testimonials free. Price 50c. Testimonials free.

Disappointed.

Grandma—What did you think of church this morning?

Kid—I didn't like the organ very much.

Grandma—Why not, dear?

Kid—Because there wasn't any monkey with it.

Manhood is above all riches, overtops all titles; character is greater than any career.

A little paint goes a long way towards satisfying the family with the conditions of farm life.

Auto-Wash Cake  
SOAP FOR YOUR CAR

It cleans, brightens, is harmless to paint and varnish. Economical and efficient. One cake will wash your car twelve to fifteen times. Keep it looking new and clean. Used by some of the largest garages in New York City. Great direct from our factory to you. Price 50 cents, postpaid. AUTO-WASH CAKE, 300 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists, Soap & Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 10. Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston.

# 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 cleaned 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 Haaslem Oil has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haaslem 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 Haaslem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease has 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 Haaslem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, a sealed package.



GOOD IDEA! Open your Lucky Strike package this way—tear off part of the top only.

Protects the Lucky Strike cigarette—a cigarette made of that delicious real Burley tobacco. It's toasted.

Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.

# Tuckerton Beacon

Established 1882  
 Published by  
 TUCKERTON BEACON, Editor and Publisher  
 Subscription Price: \$1.00 per year.  
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 Ad at Post Office at Tuckerton, N. J.,  
 as second-class matter.  
 Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 25, 1919.

## Barnegat

R. G. Collins, John Russel, Ambrose Cox, William Kirtman motored to Baltimore and Washington. From there they took a boat to West Point, thence by rail to Richmond, Va. They also paid Fort Monroe a visit.  
 The supper at Brookville the past week was well attended. A number from this place were present. They all had plenty to eat and of the best.  
 Rev. Dr. A. G. Kynett preached at the M. E. Church on Sunday A. M. the 14th.  
 Carlton Bowker, of New York, is in town for a week's stay.  
 The services held at the Friends' Meeting House on Sunday were well attended.  
 George Hollingsworth is able to attend to business again.  
 Mrs. Chadwick has as her guest, her granddaughter, of Barnegat City.  
 Capt. Tom Mathis was in town on Saturday last.  
 Mr. W. Sauer, of Riverside, died on Saturday. She was a daughter of Mrs. M. Clayton.  
 Rev. H. M. Smith and wife left Monday for a short vacation. Adolphus, Staffordville, will preach on Sunday m. and Rev. O. W. Wright in the evening.  
 Capt. John Predmore has as his guests his daughter, husband and children of Dumlenn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Price and daughter, of Somerville, are guests of Mrs. R. Lewis on Maple Avenue.  
 Charles Paterson is repairing the double house recently purchased, situated on Brook street.  
 Oscar Jones and party of friends of Freehold, spent Sunday here on a fishing trip.  
 Charles Bennett, who has assisted Charles Brandt at the Central Railroad station during the summer, has resigned his school duties at Barnegat High School.  
 Harry VanNote is entertaining friends from Virginia.  
 The Girls' High School Club went on a trip to Surf City after the close of school on Thursday in Conrad Bros. Ford Truck. One of the teachers chaperoned them.  
 J. L. Mauer, who is stopping with L. H. Barrett, West Creek, was in town this morning. He is a resident of the northern part of the state. Stokes Collins, while he is not a young man by any means, and is on the retired list of teachers, was the subject of a typographical error, needless to say, when last week's issue of the Beacon stated he had served for 306 years in Ocean County. We beg his pardon for the error.  
 W. S. Cranmer is campaigning in his new runabout, which is up-to-date and he occasionally takes his good wife with him.  
 Mrs. Stokes Collins has as guests friends from Forked River.  
 Mrs. Malsbury, of Manahawken, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Crane.  
 Mrs. Worth, of Lanoka, was a guest of friends here the past week.  
 The Ladies of the M. E. Church of Cedar Run will give a supper on Friday evening the 19th at the school-house.  
 Miss Jessie Conklin, of Cedar Run, was a business caller on Monday.  
 Theodore A. Corlis is an occasional caller. He is one of the candidates for Freeholder for the two year term. He has made a good record for the past few years on the present Board.  
 The new building of Joshua Shroves on E. Bay street shows up well. They are now putting on the roof.  
 The report is current that the Ocean Gate baker has rented the bakeshop in the Conrad block, which we all hope is true. He has been running in here occasionally with his auto delivery and his goods are first class.  
 Rev. H. M. Smith officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Leslie Malcolm. Interment at Masonic Cemetery.  
 Mrs. S. B. Herburg has made improvements to the Bowker residence on Brook street.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bowker, of New York, are spending a couple of weeks with the latter's mother, on Maple Avenue.  
 Governor Runyon is making a clean campaign for governor. Bugbee, while he is the organization candidate, makes him no better. Organization is all right but too much of it is not desired as the people are able to select and pick their own candidates without any organization stepping in and naming him. William N. Runyon is for Woman's Suffrage and the enforcement of all laws and not discriminating. You Mr. Blackman some time ago, gave reasons why the people should vote for Bugbee. That is his opinion; let others do their own thinking.

## RURAL RUMINATIONS

The table scraps from an average family will go far toward supporting a dozen hens in the back lot. And once in a while serve them a special treat of sour milk. It will pay many times over in egg production.  
 One peach grower in South Jersey reports that he has cut his packing "gang" in half by using the Michigan bushel basket in place of the Georgia carrier.  
 Chickens are just like the rest of us. If they don't have to work, they won't. Instead of throwing their grain on a bare floor, scatter it thru light clean litter and let them get some exercise by scratching for it.  
 That the total loss from insect ravages in this country alone amounts to \$1,534,867,300 goes far toward proving the age old adage that it's the little things that count. Perhaps the State Experiment Station or your County Agent can help you to combat these little things.  
 Quinces are a fruit lacking in pectin, that necessary element in jelly making, and therefore often require the addition of a tart apple or two to insure "jelling."  
 Why not make your own dustless dusters by dipping squares of cheesecloth, or of old stockings cut and sewn together, into a solution of 2 quarts of warm water and a cupful of kerosene?  
 Every housekeeper should have a card index file for recipes. Write each recipe on a card and file it under "cakes," "breads," or whatever class it belongs in. Then when you want the recipe you may find it in an instant instead of looking thru an entire box of clippings or a scrap book of recipes.

**Fraudulent Precious Stones.**  
 About ten years ago Antwerp was flooded with spurious white diamonds. Before the fraud was detected the persons who made the transformation had reaped a profit of eight million dollars.  
**Chance for Inventors.**  
 A prize of \$10,000 is offered by the Walnut Growers' association to any one who will invent a satisfactory machine for branding the shell of each English walnut in a yearly \$10,000,000 crop.  
**Cure for Hiccoughs.**  
 Small pieces of ice applied suddenly, so as to surprise the patient, will stop persistent hiccoughing. Also hot drinks of weak coffee and milk taken frequently has the desired effect. A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar will often relieve hiccoughs.

**When Tobacco Was Tolerated.**  
 In 1638 the Massachusetts general court ordered, a writer comments, "that no man shall take any tobacco within 20 poles of any house, or so near as may endanger the same." In 1708 an act was passed forbidding the carrying of fire through the streets except in a covered vessel, smoking, or having in one's possession "any lighted pipe or scow" in the streets or on the wharves. The penalty was \$2. If the offender was in a ropewalk, the penalty was from \$5 to \$100. This prohibition of 1708 was not repealed until 1880.  
**A Little Girl's Problem.**  
 The father of a little girl I know is a Methodist, and her mother an Episcopalian, and the poor child never knows in saying her prayers, whether to send them with "A-men" or "Ab-men."—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**Submarine Coal Mines.**  
 There are many submarine coal deposits off the British Isles, but so far they are not much worked. The tunnels of the mines at Whitehaven extend some four miles from shore under the Irish sea, however, and there also is some submarine coal mining at Bolness near the Firth of Forth and at Monkwearmouth in Durham.  
**Sex Differences.**  
 When it is a man getting a set of false teeth, he is afraid he is not going to be able to eat with them; if it is a woman, she is afraid she will not be able to talk.—Houston Post.  
**Leather-Lunged.**  
 "Hold on, William!" commands a voice in patent-leather shoes, running down the stairs, all pink with haste."—Pearson's Magazine.  
 —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

# Camel CIGARETTES



**CAMELS** supply cigarette contentment beyond anything you ever experienced! You never tasted such full-bodied mellow-mildness; such refreshing, appetizing flavor and coolness. The more Camels you smoke the greater becomes your delight—Camels are such a cigarette revelation!

Everything about Camels you find so fascinating is due to their quality—to the expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos.

You'll say Camels are in a class by themselves—they seem made to meet your own personal taste in so many ways! Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after-taste or unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels particularly desirable to the most fastidious smokers. And, you smoke Camels as liberally as meets your own wishes, for they never tire your taste! You are always keen for the cigarette satisfaction that makes Camels so attractive. Smokers realize that the value is in the cigarettes and do not expect premiums or coupons!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glass-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

**R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**  
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

18c. a package

## TUCKERTON RAILROAD COMPANY

and Tuckerton Railroad Company Operating Philadelphia & Beach Haven R. R. and Barnegat R. R.

TO TAKE EFFECT 4:00 A. M. SEPT. 3, 1919.

TRAINS FROM PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK TO TUCKERTON BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY

	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sat & Sun.	Sat. only P. M.	Sun. only P. M.	Sun. only P. M.	Sun. only P. M.
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. New York P. R. R.	6:00	6:00			1:24		
" New York C. R. R.	4:00	4:00			3:30		2:30
" Trenton	8:05	8:05			3:00		7:15
" Philadelphia	9:08	9:08			4:24		7:48
" Camden	9:15	9:15			4:31		7:56
" Mount Holly	9:49	9:49			5:06		8:30
" Whiting	10:25	10:25			5:40		9:04
" Cedar Crest	*10:34	*10:34			*5:48		*9:48
" Lacey	*10:38	*10:38			*5:52		*9:52
" Waretown June.	*10:40	*10:40			*5:59		*10:03
" Barnegat	10:58	10:58			6:03		10:07
" Manahawken	8:15	11:02			6:11		10:20
" Cedar Run	*11:09	*11:09			*6:18		*10:26
" Mayetta	*11:11	*11:11			*6:20		*10:27
" Staffordville	*11:13	*11:13			*6:22		*10:29
" Parkertown	*11:16	*11:16			*6:24		*10:31
" West Creek	11:20	11:20			6:28		10:36
" Parkertown	*11:22	*11:22			*6:30		*10:37
Ar. TUCKERTON	11:27	11:27			6:35		10:42
Lv. Hilliard	*8:25	*8:25			B 6:17		*10:26
" Barnegat City Je.	8:42	8:42			6:42		10:52
" Beach Arlington	*8:49	*11:17			*8:27		*10:38
" Ship Bottom	8:45	*11:19			*6:29		*10:37
" Brant Beach	*8:54	*11:22			6:32		10:40
" Beach Haven Crest	*8:58	*11:24			*6:34		*10:42
" Peahala	*9:01	*11:26			*6:36		*10:44
" B. H. Terrace	*9:08	*11:30			*6:40		*10:47
" Spray Beach	*9:12	*11:32			*6:42		*10:49
" Nth. Beach Haven	*9:14	*11:34			*6:44		*10:51
Ar. BEACH HAVEN	9:16	11:35			6:45		10:53
Lv. Surf City	8:52	11:27			6:38		10:44
" Harvey Cedars	9:04	11:37			6:48		10:54
" High Point	9:10	11:39			6:51		10:56
" Club House	*9:16	*11:45			*6:58		*11:02
Ar. Barnegat City	9:24	11:53			7:04		11:10

TRAINS FROM TUCKERTON, BEACH HAVEN and BARNEGAT CITY TO PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK

	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sun.	Daily ex Sat & Sun.	Sat. only P. M.	Daily ex Sun.	Sun. only A. M.	Sun. only P. M.	Sun. only P. M.
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Barnegat City	6:42	6:42			4:38	7:10	4:23	
" Club House	*6:47	*6:47			*4:44	*7:11	*4:29	
" High Point	6:54	6:54			4:51	7:20	4:36	
" Harvey Cedars	6:57	6:57			4:54	7:25	4:38	
" Surf City	7:07	7:07			5:03	7:30	4:48	
" BEACH HAVEN	6:58	6:58			4:50	7:30	4:42	
" Nth. Beach Haven	*7:00	*7:00			*4:52	*7:32	*4:44	
" Spray Beach	*7:02	*7:02			*4:54	*7:34	*4:46	
" B. H. Terrace	*7:04	*7:04			*4:56	*7:36	*4:48	
" Peahala	*7:08	*7:08			*5:00	*7:40	*4:54	
" Beach Haven Crest	*7:10	*7:10			*5:02	*7:42	*4:56	
" Brant Beach	7:12	7:12			5:04	7:43	4:56	
" Ship Bottom	*7:14	*7:14			*5:07	*7:46	*4:58	
" Beach Arlington	*7:15	*7:15			*5:08	*7:48	*4:59	
" Barnegat City Je.	7:19	7:19			5:16	7:48	5:04	
" Hilliard	C 7:24					7:54	5:06	
" TUCKERTON	7:05				5:05	7:40	4:49	
" Parkertown	*7:10				*5:10	*7:45	*4:54	
" West Creek	7:12				5:12	7:47	4:56	
" Cox Station	*7:15				*5:15	*7:50	*4:59	
" Staffordville	*7:18				*5:17	*7:52	*5:02	
" Mayetta	*7:20				*5:19	*7:54	*5:04	
" Cedar Run	*7:22				*5:21	*7:56	*5:06	
" Manahawken	7:31				5:32	8:05	5:18	
" Barnegat	7:39				5:40	8:15	5:28	
" Waretown June.	*7:43				*5:44	*8:19	*5:32	
" Lacey						8:25	5:47	
" Cedar Crest					6:09	8:45	5:55	
" Ar. Whiting					6:43		7:07	
" Mount Holly	8:35				7:25		7:49	
" Camden	9:08				7:55		8:37	
" Philadelphia	9:15				8:18		9:51	
" Trenton	10:08				10:10		10:10	
" New York P. R. R.	11:51				12:15		12:55	
" New York C. R. R.	12:15				12:20		12:55	

"A" Train will stop on signal to receive passengers.  
 "B" Train will stop on signal to leave passengers.  
 "C" Train will stop on signal to receive passengers for Whiting and 1 mts beyond.

JOHN C. PRICE, General Manager.

# Horner's CASH STORES

"It Pays to Buy at Horner's"

## EAST AND WEST TUCKERTON

Some deep cuts in what you eat. The place where your money goes the farthest is Horner's. Don't be deceived.

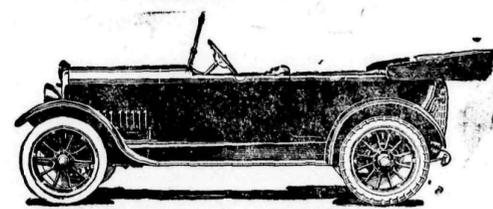
<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Fresh Beef 20c lb Pot Roast 20c lb Stewing Beef 20c lb This is about 15 cents pound under what you have been paying. Regular Price 35 Cents.	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> 12c Macaroni 9c pkg Very finest made.	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Hecker's Oatmeal 10
<b>BIG CUT IN</b> KELLOGG'S 10 cts Corn Flakes 10 pkg	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> White Beans 8c lb Sold at 12 and 14 cents.	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> 60c Tea 42c lb None better. Cheaper than coffee.
<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Best Vinegar 11c bot 1 cent back for bottle.	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Fancy Butter 61c lb Best Brand 67c lb	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Pure LARD 36c lb
<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Best Lima Beans 14c	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Baked Beans 15c 2 lb 2 oz. cans	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Best Brand of FLOUR 85c bag
<b>BIG CUT IN</b> UNEEDA 7c pkg Biscuit	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> American Beauty Ginger Snaps 34c	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Corn Meal 5 1-2c
<b>BIG CUT IN</b> CRISCO 38c	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Best Pink Salmon 18c Try a can when fish are scarce.	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Tall CREAM 14c Small CREAM 7 1/2c
	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Cottolene 50c can 1 lb, 10 oz. The same amount of lard would cost 63 cents.	<b>BIG CUT IN</b> Coffee Compound 25c Buy a pound of Coffee and a pound of compound and have a fine cup of coffee at a much lower price. Try it.

Bargains of Dry Goods, Notions and Hardware will be offered at our

## WEST TUCKERTON STORE

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT HORNER'S"

# Vellie Six



Gives Greatest Value at Lowest Cost  
 Make Your Own Comparison

BIGGER—BETTER—MORE POWER—concisely describes the 1919 Vellie Six. Bodies have been enlarged and made more comfortable. The chassis has been bettered by the use of improved Timken axles and disc clutch. The Red Seal Continental motor gives more power with even greater efficiency and economy than that enjoyed heretofore.

But entirely apart from the superior mechanical features are found qualities totally unexpected in a car at such a price. A grace of line and curve, and a wealth of refinement in those little details which please and satisfy, and which experience only can produce.

The Model 38 Touring Car is strikingly different in appearance. The radiator is higher and deeper, with the hoodline almost horizontal back to the sloping shield, while the roll of the body sides continues unbroken from the rounded nose of the radiator to the rise of the back seat. Square doors of unusual dimension further emphasize the straightline effect.

Both front and rear seat backs are higher and more deeply cushioned. The seats themselves tilt comfortably and are upholstered throughout with real leather over curled hair in French-plaited effect. The extreme width of the cushion, always so desirable, is fully retained.

The windshield is made rainproof by overlapping glass. The top is lower, of Drednaut waterproof material bound with nickel moulding, and provided with curtains and brackets which readily attach to and open the doors. There is a plate-glass window in the rear curtain... The side curtains are stored in an envelope overhead.

The rigid oak framework and heavy steel panels of the Vellie body is well worthy of the "mirror" finish placed upon it. Forty days of handwork and the best of paint and varnish are required to produce the lustre for which Vellie cars are famous. Careful comparison will reveal the painstaking effort which has entered into the creation of the new Six.

In fact, the Vellie manufacturing experience of half a century has found greatest expression in the Model 38.

Ask for a demonstration. Let your Vellie dealer prove to your own satisfaction the better values found in the Vellie Six. Have him show you its power, its flexibility and speed. Try it out for genuine comfort, for easy riding and simple control. You can buy agree after actual comparison that the Vellie Six gives greatest values at lowest cost.

VELLIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors

HAROLD M. CROWLEY, Agent  
 Tuckerton, N. J.



# The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH  
Author of "The Black Hawk War"  
Illustrations by IRVIN BYERS

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

TO ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTERS

Chief Scout Executive James E. West sends this word to the almost 100,000 assistant scoutmasters of boy scout troops:

"Your rank and opportunity is one to excite envy. Your job is what you make it. The chance for the boy scout movement to be serving a million boys members by next birthday rests with you. If anyone else brings about the million, that someone will have stepped in and picked up your opportunity."

"Does this seem strange? A typographical error, putting in the word assistant? Then consider the lieutenant in the great war. 'We think of you as the man with youth and physical vitality enough to carry on and carry through to success the plans of your chief.'"

"To you are the man, the only man, who can say, 'Boys, Mr. Scoutmaster would be greatly pleased if we rolled our packs and put our camp site in perfect order right after dinner—he would enjoy our afternoon tests and games and swim, himself. If he didn't have that cloud hanging over him, of asking you to police this spot at 5 p. m. We owe him a good time. That's boy. You'll be done in ten minutes at the rate you're doing it.'"

"You are between the boy and the ultimate authority; and your word of encouragement and your sympathy when scouts are in wrong can be one of the truly great factors in the troop's success."

### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Service: A good turn every day!

That's scouting's heart and soul, its brain and brawn. A good turn every day—Not for pay, Not by rule, But from love—

Boyhood's boyish, manly love, Boyhood's deathless love, Boyhood's love—of God, of God for God's sake.

Rich boy, poor boy, Boy of city, boy of town, Boys of every real boy land. This hemisphere, and that—Scouting binds them all. In service, service, service, Day after day, day after day, Work service, play service, Growing, growing, growing, Manlier every hour, Soon to be full men, Full heart, full mind, Full body, full soul, To the Rooseveltian utmost: Men to the last drop of red blood, To the last nerve twinkle, To the last hair flutter, Men, yet forever—boys: Men with virile boyishness Of boy scouts.

Prepared: Prepared for life! For the merry seriousness of it, The fun play fight of it, The thrilling carrying on of it, Boy life, man life, Welded.

Prepared: Prepared for death! The smiling calm of it, The thrilling carrying on of it, The onward, upward, living faith of it.

Stanchest! Stanchest hand in hand, Shoulder to shoulder, Heart with heart, Living and helping to live, Living close to nature's heart, Helping bird, helping beast, Every man, every woman.

Boy scouts, big and little, Boy me, yet not boy! —Edward Branch Lyman, in New York Sun.

### SCOUTS FURNISH GOOD BLOOD.

For some time Boy Scouts Alex Hogan, Douglas Peck, Frank Hampshire, Arthur Bohn and Frank Smith, members of the boy scout organization in Salt Lake City, have been going to the hospital twice a week to give their blood to rejuvenate an injured man.

In an effort to save the life of Frank Adkin, who was taken to the hospital after receiving serious injuries when a piano fell on him during a dance, the Salt Lake City boy scouts council was asked to furnish boys to have their blood transfused into the veins of the injured man.

Dr. Clarence Snow of the hospital, in an effort to obtain non-smokers and non-alcohol users for this purpose, turned to the scouts for co-operation. Although Mr. Adkin is in a serious condition, he has been improving rapidly and is expected to fully recover.

The blood was furnished at the rate of a pint every other day for several days.

### SCOUT DOINGS.

The scouts of a troop in Colony, Kan., did their good turn by delivering papers on account of accident to or sickness of newboys.

(Cleveland, N. Y.) scouts put out three fires, cleaned the village pond and helped get an automobile out of the lake.

Wisconsin Boy Scouts are hunting fresh-water pearls. They will go into crabs and hunt for pearl mussels while wading barefoot in the shoal waters of will drag for them from boats.

### SCOUTS AS FIRE FIGHTERS.

Boy Scouts throughout Montana are to be interested in fire fighting and taught to assist regular firemen in combating flames, as a result of plans that have been worked out by State Auditor Porter and State Fire Marshal R. S. Mentrum.

It is the belief of the auditor and marshal that the youngsters will be able to render efficient service in the prevention of fires and in combating flames and will prove an efficient secondary line of fire fighting defense.

### BOY SCOUT FUNERAL SERVICE.

Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Wilson of the Petaluma, Calif., Boy Scouts, who was drowned in the Russian river, was laid to rest at Cypress Hill cemetery under the direction of the Boy Scouts.

It was a Boy Scouts funeral, the first to be held there, and 400 members of the organization, including some of the leading officers of the state and a Boy Scouts band from the scout camp at San Francisco at Olena, were in attendance.

### "YES, I AM RENE BEAUCAIRE."

Synopsis.—In 1832 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, the planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns Judge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offspring of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negro, and she of the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. The two hands contain five aces, and Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire, infuriated, arises to attack Kirby, and drops dead. In the confusion Kirby and Carver are enabled to steal away. Knox tries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby refuses, and after a hot argument he and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hut. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering, he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him, mistaking him for an enemy. His dispatches have been forwarded. Recovering from his wound, Knox sends Pete to bring Haynes, Beaucaire's lawyer, and they arrange, with Pete's help, to get the women to the cabin of an abolitionist, Amos Shrunn, before Kirby comes. Knox and Pete start out for Beaucaire.

### CHAPTER VI.

#### The Home of Judge Beaucaire.

The road we followed appeared to be endless, and so rough that an unprepared horse would have been unable under any conditions, in the swaying, bumping cart, and stumbled blindly along behind, tripping over stumps in the darkness, and wrenching my ankles painfully in deep ruts.

It was considerably after ten o'clock when we emerged upon an open plateau, and a glimmer of stars overhead revealed to me afar off the silver thread of the great river. Pete stopped the straining mule, a feat not at all difficult of accomplishment, the animal's sides rising and falling as he wheezed for breath, and came back to where I stood, staring about at the dimly perceived objects in the foreground.

"Out dam an de Beaucaire place," he announced, as soon as he could distinguish my presence, waving his arm to indicate the direction. "An' I reckon we bettah not ride no further, fer if Alick shud nidle corn, he'd nat'raly raise dis whol' neighborhood—he's got a powerful voice, sah."

"Equal to his appetite, no doubt." "Yas, sah; that's mostly what Alick am."

"How far away is the house?" "Likely 'bout a hundred yards. Yer see dat light out yonder; well dat's it, an' I reckon de ladies mus' be up yet, keepin' de lamp burnin'. Here's de slave cabins long de edge ob de woods, but dey's all dark. What's yer goin' fer ter do now, Massa Knox?"

I was conscious that my heart was beating rapidly, and that my mind was anything but clear. The problem confronting me did not appear so easily solved, now that I was fairly up against it, and yet there seemed only one natural method of procedure. I must go to my unpleasant task boldly, and in this case only the truth would serve. I was an officer in the United States army, and had in my pocket papers to prove my identity. These would vouch for me as a gentleman, and yield me a measure of authority. And this fact, once established, ought to give me sufficient standing in the eyes of those girls to compel from them a respectful hearing. I would tell the story exactly as I knew it, concealing nothing, and adding no unnecessary word, outline my plan of action, and then leave them to decide what they thought best to do. Strange, unbelievable as the situation was, proof was not lacking. Delia could be compelled to acknowledge that Rene was her child—she would scarcely dare deny this truth in face of my positive knowledge—and she, at least, must know that Judge Beaucaire had never during his lifetime given her her freedom, a fact which could be established beyond question, and then they must surely all comprehend the necessity of immediate flight—that there remained no other possible means of escape from hopeless slavery. "Desperate as the chance appeared, it was the only one."

It dawned upon me now with more intense force than ever before, the position in which I stood, and I shrank from the ordeal. A perfect stranger, not even a chance acquaintance of those disaffected Indians, I would have to drag out from the closet, where it had been hidden away for years, this old Beaucaire skeleton, and rattle the dried bones of dishonor before the horrified understanding of these two innocent, unsuspecting girls. The conviction came to me that I had best do this alone; that the presence of the negro would hinder, rather than help the solution of the problem.

"Pete," I said, measuring my words, my arm of action shoving itself ever, "I spoke, 'What lies in there between us and the house?'" "A truck patch mostly, wid a fence 'round it. Den ther comes som' flower-beds."

"No path?" "Well, I done reckon as how that might be a sorter path, sah, but you'd hardly find it in de dark. De bes' way'd be ter sorter feel 'long de fence, 'til yer git sight o' de front porch."

"All right, then. I am going to leave you here while I scout around. Keep your eyes open, and have the mule ready to leave at any minute."

"Bout how long yer be gone, sah?" "I cannot tell you that. As short a time as possible. It may require considerable explanation and urging to get those three women to trust me. However, all you have to do is wait, and be sure that no one sees you. If you should be needed for anything, my house, I'll get word to you some way; and if I should send Delia and Rene out here alone, without being able to come with them myself, lead them into the cart at once, and drive to the boat. I'll manage to join you somewhere, and the important thing is to get them safely away. You understand all this?"

"Yas, sah; leastways I reckon I does. I see ter take keer ob dem all, an' let yer take keer o' yerself."

"Exactly, because, you see, I haven't the slightest idea what I am going to run up against. There may be others in the house, and I might not dare to leave Miss Eloise behind alone without some protection. I shan endeavor to induce her to go to Haines at once."

Following some impulse I shook hands with him, and then plunged into the darkness, my only guidance at first the single light streaming through the unshaded window. As I advanced cautiously along the fence, a low structure built of rough logs, and

thus approached more closely to the front of the main building, other lights began to reveal themselves, enabling me to perceive that the inner hallway was likewise illuminated, although not brilliantly. All about me was silence, not even the sound of a voice or the flap of a wing breaking the intense stillness of the night. I came below the veranda, still in the deep shadow, utterly unconscious of any other presence, when suddenly, from just above me, and certainly not six feet distant, a man spoke gruffly, the unexpected sound of his strange voice interrupted by the sharp grate of a chair's leg on the porch floor, and a half-smothered yawn.

"Sah, sheriff, how long are we all goin' ter set yere, do yer know? This don't look much like Saint Loue afore daylight ter me."

I stopped still, crouching low, my heart leaping into my throat, and every nerve tingling.

"No, it sure don't, Tim," replied another, and the fellow apparently got down from off his perch on the porch rail. "Yer see Kirby is bound he'll get hold o' them two missin' females fust, afore he'll let me round up the niggers. The papers is all straight 'nough, but they've got ter be served afore we kin lay hands on a damned thing. The judge tol' me fer ter do everything just as Kirby sed, an' I got ter do it, but the same I get ter keep inside the law. I dunno as it makes much difference when we strike the ol' town."

"Tain't so much that, sheriff. I kin stan' it fer ter be up all night, but Bill will tellin' me we might hav' som' trouble down ter the Landin' afore we finished up our job yere unless we mornin'."

"Oh, I reckon not; what was it Bill said?" "Quite a rigmarole frum fust ter last. Giv' me a light fer the pipe, will yer?"

There was a flare above me, and then darkness once more, and then the slow drawl of the man's voice as he resumed. "Some teller by the name ob McAdoo, down ter Saint Loue, who's just com' down from the lead mines, tol' him that Joe Kirby got all this yere property in a gambl' kyards on the boat, an' that it wan't no square name either. I didn't git it all straight, I reckon, but accordin' ter the deal handed me thar was two dead men mixed up in the affair—Beaucaire, an' a young army officer. Seems ter me his name was Knox."

"I didn't hear that." "Well, enyhow, thar's the way Bill tol' it. Beaucaire he naturally fell dead—heart, or somethin'—an' the other feller, this yere army man, he went out on deck fer ter see Kirby, an' he never cum' back. McAdoo sorter reckoned as how likely he was slugged, an' throwed overboard. An' then, on top' all that, we're sent up yere in the night like a passel o' thieves ter take these niggers down ter Saint Loue. What do yer make up o' it, Jake?"

"Wal," said the other slowly, his mouth evidently loaded with tobacco. "I ain't never asked no questions since I was made sheriff. I'm doin' 'twat the court says. Kirby's got the law on his side—no doubt 'bout that—but I reckon as how he knows it was durn mean trick, and so he's sorter skeered as ter how them tellers livin' down ter the Landin' might act. That's why we tied up ter the shore below town, in the mouth o' the creek, an' then hed ter hoof it up yere in the dark. Of course we got the law with us, but we wanted pull this job off an' not stir up no fight—see?"

"Sure," disgustfully. "I reckon I know all that; I heard the judge tell yer how we must do the job. But why's Kirby in such a sweat ter git all these niggers down ter Saint Loue?" "Ter sell 'em, an' git the cash. Oncer they're outen the way there wan't no row. He'll let the land yere lie idle fer a year or two, an' by that time nobody'll care a whoop how he got it. Now we must do the job. But why's Kirby in such a sweat ter git rid o' them niggers right away?"

"Well, who he's—s goin' ter prevent? They're his'n, ain't they? Ther ain't no Black Abolitionists 'round yere, I reckon."

"Seems sorter queer ter me," admitted the sheriff, "but I did get a little over that feller Carver cumin' up. Carver is som' sorter partner with Kirby—a capper, I reckon. Tain't the niggers they are makin' the trouble—leastways not the black 'uns. No body's likely ter row over them. It seems that Beaucaire kept a quadroon housekeeper, a slave, o' course, an' a white babe the giv' birth ter a child,

the father o' the infant boy! Judge Beaucaire's son. Then the son skipped out, an' ain't never bin heard from since—dead most likely, for all this was twenty years ago. 'Course the child, which was a girl, is as white as I am—maybe more so. I ain't never set eyes on her, but Carver he says she's good lookin'. Enyhow, the judge he brought her up like his own daughter, sent her ter school in Saint Loue, an' nobody 'round yere even suspected she was a nigger. I reckon she didn't know it herself."

"Ter mean the girl's a slave?" "Yer bet! Ther's the law, ain't it?" "And Kirby know about this?" "I reckon he did. I sorter judge, Tim, frum what Carver sed, that he was more anxious fer ter git that girl than all the rest o' the stuff; an' it's her he wants ter git away frum yere on the dead quiet, afore Haines er any o' them others down at the Landin' kin catch on."

"They couldn't do nuthin'; if thar ain't no papers, then she's his, accordin' ter law. I've seen that tried afore now."

"Of course; but what's the use o' rummin' any risk? A smart lawyer like Haines could make a devil out o' a lot o' trouble, just the same, if he took a notion. Thar's Kirby's idee—ter cum' up yere in a boat, unbeknownst to anybody, tie up down thar at Saunders', an' run the whole bunch o' niggers off in the night. Then it's done an' over with afore the Landin' even wakes up. I reckon the judge tol' him that was the best way."

There was a moment of silence, the first man evidently turning the situation over in his mind. The sheriff bent across the rail, and spat into the darkness below.

"The joke of it all is," he continued with a short laugh, as he straightened up, "this didn't exactly work out, 'cordin' ter schedule. When we dropped in yere we rounded up the niggers all right, an' we got the girl whar there's no chance fer her ter git away."

"Is that the one back in the house?" "I reckon so; leastways she tol' Kirby her name was Rene Beaucaire, an' that's how it reads in the papers. But thar ain't no trace ob her mother, ner ob the judge's daughter. They ain't in the house, ner the nigger cabins. Leaves me in a dence o' a fix, fer I can't serve no papers less we find the girl. Her name's Eloise; she's the helr at law, an' I ain't got no legal right fer ter take them niggers away till I do. Looks ter me like they'd skip out, Thar's Kirby an' Carver, a comin' now, an' they're alone; ain't got no trace ob the girl or her mother, I reckon."

Where I crouched in the shadows I could gain no glimpse of the approaching figures, but I heard the crunch of their boots on the gravel of the driveway, and a moment later the sound of their feet as they mounted the wooden steps. Kirby must have perceived the forms of the other men as soon as he attained the porch level, and his naturally disagreeable voice had a snarly ring.

"That you, Donaldson? Have either of those women come back?" "No," and I thought the sheriff's answer was barely cordial. "We ain't seen nobody. What did you learn down at the Landin'?"

"Nothing," savagely. "Haven't found a d— trace except that Haines hasn't been home since before dark; some nigger come fer him then. Is that the girl she's inside?"

"Sure; just as you left her, but she won't talk. Tim tried her again, but it's no use; she wudn't even answer him."

"Well, by Heaven! I'll find a way to make her open her mouth. She knows where those two are hiding. They haven't had no time to get far away, and I'll bring her to yer senses before I am through. Come on, Carver; I'll show the wench who's master here, if I have to lick her like a common nigger."

The front door opened, and closed, leaving the two without standing silently, the stillness between them manifestly broken by a muttered curse.

I drew back hastily, but in silence, eager to get away before the sheriff and his deputy should return to their seats by the porch rail. My original plan of warning the women of the house of their peril was blocked, completely overturned by the presence of these men. Beyond all question those who had served were already aware of their position—someone had reached them before me—and two at least were already in hiding. Why the third, the one most deeply involved, had failed to accompany the others, could not be comprehended. The mystery only made my present task more difficult. Why should Delia, the slave, disappear in company with Eloise, the free, and leave her own daughter Rene behind to face a situation more terrible than death? I could not answer these questions; but whatever the cause the result had been the complete overthrow of the gambler's carefully prepared plans. Not that I believed he would hesitate for long, law or no law; but Donaldson, the sheriff, refused to be a party to any openly illegal act, and this would for the present tie the fellow's hands. Not until Miss Eloise was found and duly served with the eviction papers would Donaldson consent to take possession of a single slave. This might still give me time for action.

I slipped along in the shadow of the house, without definite plan of action but with a firm purpose to act. The side door I knew to be securely locked, yet first of all it was essential that I attain to the interior. But one means to this end occurred to me—the unshaded window through which the glow of light continued to stream. I found I could reach the edge of the balcony with extended fingers, and drew myself slowly up until I clung to the railing, with feet finding precarious support on the outer rim. This was accomplished noiselessly and from the vantage point thus obtained I was enabled to survey a large portion of the room.

I clambered over the rail, assured by the first glance that the room was empty, and succeeded in lifting the heavy sash a few inches without any disturbing noise. Then it stuck, and even as I ventured to exert my strength to greater extent to force it

upward, the single door directly opposite, evidently leading into the hall, was flung violently open and I sank back out of view, yet instantly aware that the first party to enter was Joe Kirby. He strode forward to the table, striking the wooden top angrily with his fist and knocking something crashing to the floor.

"You know where she is, don't you?" he asked, in the same threatening tone he had used without.

"Of course I do; didn't I help put her there?" It was Carver who replied, standing in the open doorway.

"Then bring the heavy iron here. I will make the wench talk if I have to choke it out of her; she'll learn what it means to be a nigger."

I had but a moment in which to observe the man, for almost immediately Carver flung the door of the room open and Kirby swung impatiently about to face the entrance. Except for a possibility of thus attracting the attention of the newcomer I was in no special danger of being detected by those within. Carver thrust her forward but remained himself blocking the doorway. I saw the thrust, for I noted the girl; of his hand on her arm, yet in truth she instantly stepped forward herself, her bearing in no way devoid of pride and dignity, her head held erect, her eyes fearless, gleaning met, and she advanced to the table, the light of the swinging lamp full upon her. The impression she

made is with me yet. Hers was a refined, patrician face, crowned by a wealth of dark hair. Indignant eyes of hazel brown, shadowed by long lashes, brightened a face whitened by intense emotion, and brought into agreeable contrast flushed cheeks and red, scornful lips. A dimpled chin, a round, full throat, and the figure of young womanhood, slender and yet softly curved, altogether formed a picture so entrancing as to never again desert my imagination. With one bound my heart went out to her in sympathy, in admiration, in full and complete surrender. Before I could change posture, almost before I could draw fresh breath, her voice, trembling slightly with an emotion she was unable wholly to suppress, yet sounding clear as a bell, addressed the man confronting her.

"May I ask, sir, what this outrage means? I presume you are responsible for the detention of this fellow who brought me here?" Kirby laughed but not altogether at ease.

"Well, not altogether," he answered, "as his methods are entirely his own. I merely told him to go after you."

"For what purpose?"

"To keep a household budget. Practically impossible to Run Home Without Employment of Good Business Methods. It must be admitted that business system is desirable in the home, for the very good and simple reason that, manifestly you cannot carry on successfully any kind of business without more or less bookkeeping, writes Carl Marshall in Thrift. But often you will hear some easy-going housekeeper say 'What's the use of bookkeeping? I have enough other things to do without bothering with accounts. Besides, what's the use? It costs you just so much to live anyway, and keeping accounts won't make the amount any less.' Lazy or inefficient folk are seldom at a loss for self-justification of this sort. Some of us can remember the old-fashioned country storekeeper who used to spend most of his time sitting on a box whittling or gossiping with the loafers when he should have been studying his business. This cheerful soul held the same views as the slack housekeeper. But we do not see much more of this old-fashioned, happy-go-lucky country merchant. He has long ago been put out of business by his enterprising competitor who learned the value of good bookkeeping. The answer to those who would shirk home account-keeping is simply this: You cannot plan your affairs with any certainty unless you know about them, and you cannot know about them unless you keep records of them."

Origin of Drinking Pledges. Pledging each other in wine was in reality nothing more than the survival of the once universal custom of parties drinking together in ratification of a bargain. It is in this sense that some of the Jewish and Russian couples drink wine at their betrothal ceremonies. The Hebrew, after drinking, dashes the vessel to the ground, in memory of the destruction of the Temple; whereas the Russian tramples the glass beneath his feet, with the pious wish: "May they thus fall under foot and be trodden to pieces who shall endeavor to sow dissension and discord between us."

Some Vienna theaters do without ushers by mounting electric lights in such positions that they illuminate the numbers on seats as long as the latter are unoccupied.

A constant circulation of sea water is taking place within the sponge in its natural habitat.



Knox acts after the fashion of a man in love.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### DIES, IF AFFECTION WANES

Pet Wife of Congo Chief Put to Death When Fickle Lord Tires of Her Charms.

An African chief may possess 1,000 wives, but the chief who has two pet wives at the same time or keeps any two wives in the same house is yet to be found.

To be the pet wife of the chief, to know that one is pointed out by the entire village as a beauty and the honored one, sounds rather alluring, but to know that one may lose one's head when a more attractive successor appears is sufficient cause for hesitation on the part of the bride when the chief comes a-courting.

Jewelry that is worn by the pet of a Congo chief is interesting. A necklace of beaten and carved brass, perhaps two and one-half inches thick, eight inches in diameter and weighing 28 pounds, is shaped like the letter C. After this ornament is placed about the neck of the chief's pet she lies down with her head on a rock and the ends are closed with heavy hammers. Heavy anklets and bracelets accompany the necklace, so that she daily carries about with her from 30 to 50 pounds of jewelry.

As she walks about the village she is the center of attraction. She may be in the most enviable position for five or six years, or at least until the chief may choose another beauty. Whenever this occurs her doom is sealed. Off comes her head for the purpose of removing the necklace, and next the arms and legs that the bracelets and anklets may grace the fair successor.

### KEEP A HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

Practically Impossible to Run Home Without Employment of Good Business Methods.

It must be admitted that business system is desirable in the home, for the very good and simple reason that, manifestly you cannot carry on successfully any kind of business without more or less bookkeeping, writes Carl Marshall in Thrift. But often you will hear some easy-going housekeeper say 'What's the use of bookkeeping? I have enough other things to do without bothering with accounts. Besides, what's the use? It costs you just so much to live anyway, and keeping accounts won't make the amount any less.' Lazy or inefficient folk are seldom at a loss for self-justification of this sort. Some of us can remember the old-fashioned country storekeeper who used to spend most of his time sitting on a box whittling or gossiping with the loafers when he should have been studying his business. This cheerful soul held the same views as the slack housekeeper. But we do not see much more of this old-fashioned, happy-go-lucky country merchant. He has long ago been put out of business by his enterprising competitor who learned the value of good bookkeeping. The answer to those who would shirk home account-keeping is simply this: You cannot plan your affairs with any certainty unless you know about them, and you cannot know about them unless you keep records of them."

Origin of Drinking Pledges. Pledging each other in wine was in reality nothing more than the survival of the once universal custom of parties drinking together in ratification of a bargain. It is in this sense that some of the Jewish and Russian couples drink wine at their betrothal ceremonies. The Hebrew, after drinking, dashes the vessel to the ground, in memory of the destruction of the Temple; whereas the Russian tramples the glass beneath his feet, with the pious wish: "May they thus fall under foot and be trodden to pieces who shall endeavor to sow dissension and discord between us."

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"So pretty a girl should not ask that. Carver, close the door and wait outside."

I could mark the quick rise and fall of her bosom and the look of fear she was unable to disguise. Yet not a limb moved as the door closed, nor did the glance of those brown eyes waver.

"You are not the same man I met before," she began doubtfully. "He said he was connected with the sheriff's office. Who are you?"

"My name is Kirby; the sheriff is here under my orders."

"Kirby!—the—gambler?" "I play cards occasionally, and you have probably heard of me before. Even if you never had until tonight it is pretty safe to bet that you do now."

"I know," she admitted, "that you won this property at cards and have now come to take possession. Is that what you mean?"

"That, at least, is part of it," and he took a step toward her, his thin lips twisted into a smile. "But not all. Perhaps Donaldson failed to tell you the rest, and left me to break the news. Well, it won't hurt me any. Not only this plantation is mine, but every nigger on it as well. You are Rene Beaucaire?"

"Yes," she replied, slowly, almost under her breath, and hesitating ever so slightly, "I am Rene Beaucaire."

"And you don't know what that means, I suppose," he insisted savagely, angered by her coolness. "Perhaps the sheriff did not explain this. Do you know who and what you are?"

She rested one hand on the table in support, and I could note the nervous trembling of the fingers, yet her low voice remained strangely firm.

Service: A good turn every day! That's scouting's heart and soul, its brain and brawn. A good turn every day—Not for pay, Not by rule, But from love—

Boyhood's boyish, manly love, Boyhood's deathless love, Boyhood's love—of God, of God for God's sake.

Rich boy, poor boy, Boy of city, boy of town, Boys of every real boy land. This hemisphere, and that—Scouting binds them all. In service, service, service, Day after day, day after day, Work service, play service, Growing, growing, growing, Manlier every hour, Soon to be full men, Full heart, full mind, Full body, full soul, To the Rooseveltian utmost: Men to the last drop of red blood, To the last nerve twinkle, To the last hair flutter, Men, yet forever—boys: Men with virile boyishness Of boy scouts.

Prepared: Prepared for life! For the merry seriousness of it, The fun play fight of it, The thrilling carrying on of it, Boy life, man life, Welded.

Prepared: Prepared for death! The smiling calm of it, The thrilling carrying on of it, The onward, upward, living faith of it.

Stanchest! Stanchest hand in hand, Shoulder to shoulder, Heart with heart, Living and helping to live, Living close to nature's heart, Helping bird, helping beast, Every man, every woman.

Boy scouts, big and little, Boy me, yet not boy! —Edward Branch Lyman, in New York Sun.

### SCOUTS FURNISH GOOD BLOOD.

For some time Boy Scouts Alex Hogan, Douglas Peck, Frank Hampshire, Arthur Bohn and Frank Smith, members of the boy scout organization in Salt Lake City, have been going to the hospital twice a week to give their blood to rejuvenate an injured man.

In an effort to save the life of Frank Adkin, who was taken to the hospital after receiving serious injuries when a piano fell on him during a dance, the Salt Lake City boy scouts council was asked to furnish boys to have their blood transfused into the veins of the injured man.

Dr. Clarence Snow of the hospital, in an effort to obtain non-smokers and non-alcohol users for this purpose, turned to the scouts for co-operation. Although Mr. Adkin is in a serious condition, he has been improving rapidly and is expected to fully recover.

The blood was furnished at the rate of a pint every other day for several days.

### SCOUT

# 78 CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS of HONOR

to A. E. F.

By John Dickinson Sherman

Oh, the English an' the Irish an' the 'owlin' Scotlies, too. The Canucks and Austriles-uns an' the 'airy French too. The only thing that bothered us in all our staggerin' ranks was not in 'ell would 'appen w'en the 'Uns 'ad 'it the Yanks.

The United States of America is preparing an illustrated history of the great war which will tell exactly what happened when the Hun hit the Yanks. In the meantime congress has picked out a few simple fighting Yanks and awarded them the Medal of Honor, not for doing their mere duty, but for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty." Incidentally, this list could be easily doubled and trebled. Again: The names of American soldiers who wear other American, British and French decorations are legion; six of the 12,000 Americans who fought with the Canadians were awarded the Victoria Cross, the British decoration corresponding to the Medal of Honor. One out of 15,400 soldiers in action received the Medal of Honor.

I would like to see the official citations setting forth the acts of supreme courage of each of these 78 medalists printed in full in every newspaper in the land. I would like to see these citations made into a text-book and put into the public schools. I am not bloodthirsty, but I approve efficiency, even in killing Huns. And I think such a book would be an incentive to patriotism to every red-blooded American boy and girl—our future citizens.

As it is, there is space for little here besides the names of the medalists. Study the list and find out many interesting things for yourself.

You will note, for instance, that 21 are officers and 57 enlisted men. Nineteen paid the price with their lives. New York leads with nine; Illinois is second with seven, and California, Missouri, New Jersey, South Carolina and Tennessee share third honors with six each.

Military experts have long regarded the Marines the most efficient fighting men of all the armies of the world. Nevertheless, 39 of the medals go to the men of the National Guards; 23 to men of the selective draft organizations, 13 to regular army and marine units, 2 to the tank corps and 1 to the air service.

By divisions, the Thirtieth leads with 12 medals; it is the National Guard organization of the Carolinas and Tennessee. Second honors go to the Eighty-ninth division, which is the selective draft unit of western Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and New Mexico. The third is the Thirty-third or National Guard Division of Illinois. Fourth honors go to the famous Second division of regulars, which includes the marines, while fifth place is shared by the two New York divisions, the Twenty-seventh and the Seventy-seventh.

Sergeant Ellis, a regular, put in a whole day far in advance of the first wave of his company reducing machine-gun nests single-handed. He killed many of the enemy and captured ten machine guns and more than 50 prisoners.

Lieutenant Woodfill, also a regular, reduced three separate machine-gun nests, killing at least 12 of the enemy with rifle and pistol and finally two with a pick.

Lieutenant Luke, an eighteen-year-old volunteer aviator, destroyed 18 enemy aircraft in 17 days. Wounded and forced to make a landing, he killed attacking Germans with his pistol until he fell.

Sergeant York was originally a sincere non-combatant objector. He was convinced from the Bible that "bloodless are the peacemakers." So he went over to help make peace. He killed 24 of the enemy with rifle and pistol, put a whole machine-gun battalion out of business and marched 132 prisoners back to the American lines.

Every possible kind of courage was shown by these medalists. Roberts, when his tank slid into a flooded shell hole, deliberately gave his life to save his gunner. Blackwell gave his life in a volunteer attempt to get through heavy fire with a message. Whittlesley is the "go to hell" officer of Arzonne fame, who would not surrender. Loman wears also the Victoria Cross, Legion of Honor, the Medal Militaire and the Croix de Guerre.

Don't forget the cartoon in which the one-armed hero and the potential hero who never got to the firing-line are each saying "You lucky guy!" And don't forget the potential heroes. Their hearts were broken.

## The Complete List.

Adkinson, Joseph B., sergeant, Company C, 119th infantry, 30th division, Atoka, Tenn.

Alex, Jake, corporal, Company H, 131st infantry, 33d division, Chicago.

Allworth, Edward S., captain, 60th infantry, 5th division, Crawford, Wash.

Anderson, Johannes S., sergeant, Company B, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago.

Barger, Charles D., private, first class, Company L, 354th infantry, 80th division, Stotts City, Mo.

Barkeley, David B., private, Company A, 350th infantry, 80th division, San Antonio, Tex. Deceased.

Barkeley, John L., private, first class, Company K, 4th infantry, 3d division, Blairstown, Mo.

Bart, Frank J., private, Company C, 9th infantry, 2d division, Newark, N. J.

Blackwell, Robert L., private, 119th infantry, 30th division, Hurles Mills, N. C. Deceased.

Call, Donald M., second lieutenant, tank corps, Larchmont, N. Y.

Chiles, Marcelus H., captain, 350th infantry, 80th division, Denver, Colo. Deceased.

Colyer, Wilbur E., sergeant, Company A, 1st engineers, 1st division, Ozone Park, L. I. Deceased.

Costin, Henry G., private, Company H, 115th infantry, 20th division, Cape Charles, Va. Deceased.

Cukela, Louis, first lieutenant, 5th regiment marines, 2d division, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dillboy, George, private, first class, Company H, 103d infantry, 20th division, Boston, Mass.

Dozier, James C., first lieutenant, Company G, 118th infantry, 30th division, Rock Hill, S. C.

Eggers, Alan Louis, sergeant, machine gun company, 107th infantry, 27th division, Summit, N. J.

Ellis, Michael B., sergeant, Company C, 28th infantry, 1st division, East St. Louis, Ill.

Forrest Arthur J., sergeant, Company D, 354th infantry, 80th division, Hannibal, Mo.

Foster, Gary Evans, sergeant, Company F, 118th infantry, 30th division, Imman, S. C.

Funk, Jesse N., private, first class, 354th infantry, 80th division, Calhan, Colo.

Furlong, Richard A., first lieutenant, 353d infantry, 80th division, Detroit, Mich.

Gaffney, Frank, private, first class, 108th infantry, 27th division, Lockport, N. Y.

Gregory, East D., sergeant, headquarters company, 110th infantry, 20th division, Chase City, Va.

Gumpertz, Sydney G., first sergeant, Company E, 132d infantry, 33d division, New York city.

Hall, Thomas Lee, sergeant, Company G, 118th infantry, 30th division, Fort Hill, S. C. Deceased.

Hatter, M. Waldo, sergeant, Company B, 356th infantry, 80th division, Neosho, Mo.

Hays, George Price, first lieutenant, 10th field artillery, 3d division, Okarchee, Okla.

Heriot, James D., corporal, Company I, 118th infantry, 30th division, Providence, S. C. Deceased.

Hill, Rainy, corporal, Company H, 120th infantry, 33d division, Oregon, Ill.

Hilton, Richmond H., sergeant, Company H, 118th infantry, 30th division, Westville, S. C.

Hoffman, Charles F., gunnery sergeant, 5th regiment marines, 2d division, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Johnston, Harold L., sergeant, Company A, 350th infantry, 80th division, Denver, Colo.

Karnes, James E., sergeant, Company D, 117th infantry, 30th division, Knoxville, Tenn.

Kaufman, Benjamin, first sergeant, Company K, 308th infantry, 77th division, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Katz, Philip C., sergeant, Company C, 363d infantry, 91st division, San Francisco, Cal.

Kocak, Matej, sergeant, Company C, 5th regiment marines, 2d division, Albany, N. Y.

Kelly, John Joseph, private, 6th regiment marines, 2d division, Chicago.

Latham, John Cridland, sergeant, machine gun company, 107th infantry, 27th division, Westmoreland, England.

Lerner, Milo, first sergeant, Company H, 119th infantry, 30th division, Grossville, Tenn.

Loman, Berger, private, Company H, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago.

Luke, Frank, Jr., lieutenant, 27th aero squadron, Phoenix, Ariz. Deceased.

Mallon, George H., captain, 132d infantry, 33d division, Kansas City, Mo.

Manning, Sidney E., corporal, Company C, 167th infantry, 42d division, Flomaton, Ala.

Mestrovich, James L., sergeant, Company C, 11th infantry, 28th division, Fresno, Cal.

Miles, L. Wardlaw, captain, 308th infantry, 77th division, Princeton, N. J.

Miller, Oscar F., major, 361st infantry, 91st division, Los Angeles, Cal. Deceased.

McMurtry George G., captain 308th infantry, 77th division, New York city.

Neibaur, Thomas C., private, Company M, 167th infantry, 42d division, Sumner City, Idaho.

O'Shea, Thomas E., corporal, machine gun company, 107th infantry, 27th division, Summit, N. J. Deceased.

Peck, Archie A., private, Company A, 307th infantry, 77th division, Hornell, N. Y.

Perkins, Michael J., private first class, Company D, 101st infantry, 20th division, Boston, Mass.

Pike, Emery J., lieutenant colonel, division machine gun officer, 82d division, Des Moines, Ia. Deceased.

Pope, Thomas A., corporal, Company E, 131st infantry, 33d division, Chicago.

Pruitt, John H., corporal, 78th company, 6th regiment of marines, 2d division, Phoenix, Ariz. Deceased.

Regan, Patrick, second lieutenant, 115th infantry, 20th division, Los Angeles, Cal.

Robb, George S., first lieutenant, 360th infantry, 93d division, Salina, Kan.

Roberts, Gerald W., corporal, tank corps, San Francisco, Cal. Deceased.

Sampler, Samuel H., sergeant, Company M, 142d infantry, 36th division, Mangum, Okla.

Sandlin, Willie, private, Company A, 132d infantry, 33d division, Hayden, Ky.

Sawelson, William, sergeant, Company —, 312th infantry, 78th division, Harrison, N. J. Deceased.

Seibert, Floyd M., sergeant, Company F, 364th infantry, 91st division, Salinas, Cal.

Skinker, Alexander R., captain, 138th infantry, 35th division, St. Louis, Mo. Deceased.

Slack, Clayton K., private, Company E, 124th infantry, 31st division, Lampson, Wis.

Smith, Frederick E., lieutenant colonel, 308th infantry, 77th division, Portland Ore. Deceased.

Talley, Edward R., sergeant, Company L, 117th infantry, 30th division, Russellville, Tenn.

Turner, Harold T., corporal, Company F, 142d infantry, 36th division, Seminole, Okla. Deceased.

Turner, William S., first lieutenant, 105th infantry, 27th division, Dorchester, Mass.

Van Iersal, Louis, sergeant, Company M, 9th infantry, 2d division, Newark, N. J.

Villepigue, John C., corporal, Company M, 118th infantry, 30th division, Camden, N. C.

Walker, Reider, sergeant, Company A, 105th infantry, 27th division, Noreland, Norway.

Ward, Calvin, private, Company D, 117th infantry, 30th division, Morristown, Tenn.

West, Chester H., first sergeant, Company D, 363d infantry, 91st division, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Whittlesley, Charles W., lieutenant colonel, 308th infantry 77th division, Pittsfield, Mass.

Wickersham, J. Hunter, second lieutenant, 353d infantry, 80th division, Denver, Colo. Deceased.

Wold, Nels, private, Company I, 138th infantry, 35th division, McIntosh, Minn. Deceased.

Woodfill, Samuel, first lieutenant (now captain), 64th infantry, 65th division, Fort Thomas, Ky.

York, Alvin C., sergeant, Company G, 328th infantry, 82d division, Pall Mall, Tenn.

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## His Limit.

He was a perfect wonder, was the congressional candidate for a certain agricultural district. And he was never shy of telling the voters why they should return him as their representative.

"I am a practical farmer," said he boastfully at one meeting. "I can plow, reap, milk cows, work as chauffeur, shoe a horse—in fact, he went on, proudly, 'I should like you to tell me any one thing about a farm which I cannot do.'"

Then in the impressive silence a small voice asked from the back of the crowd: "Can you lay an egg?"

Easy Duty.

A Cleveland man spent a number of weeks in Albuquerque recently, and found the one riproaring and wide open town an object lesson in prohibition.

"Give it up," said the Clevelander. "Just sit. That's right. We used to have 36 and had our hands full all morning, when he met a big policeman."

"Pretty quiet town you have here," he said to the big man.

The policeman stifled a yawn.

"It ain't like it used to be," he replied. "All I have to do is to cover this long beat of mine and once in a while spot a speeder. Say, how many policemen do you suppose we've got in this old-time annex of Seoul?"

"Just six," said the Clevelander.

"Give it up. That's right. We used to have 36 and had our hands full all morning, when he met a big policeman."

"Pretty quiet town you have here," he said to the big man.

The policeman stifled a yawn.

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**CENT-A-WORD COLUMN**  
No Advertisement inserted in this column for less than 15 cents.

**FOR SALE**—Residence on South Green street. Hot air and steam heat, bath and all conveniences. Well built and in first class condition. Apply at Beacon Office. If Office.

**LOST**—A P. and F. Corbin dead latch key. Please return to Beacon Office.

**FOR SALE**—Laura heater, good as new. Apply to Chas. H. Webb, Tuckerton.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—On Wood St., Apply at Beacon Office. 2t-p.

**FOR SALE**—Ice box, Sideboard, Dome. Apply at Beacon Office. 2t-9-25-p.

**FOR SALE**—Sorrel mare worker and driver. Low price for cash. Geo. S. Maxwell, Lower Bank, 7-10-9-p.

**FOR SALE**—One Ford touring car in good condition; one twin cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle, speed and one three speed—both in good condition. Call or write me for prices. M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta, N. J.

**Mayetta**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jamison, of Manassquan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delatash, of Red Bank, were week end visitors with their sister, Mrs. Alex. Wallace.

Robert Muller is entertaining his daughter, of Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cranmer were here from Trenton for a short stay.

Whitney Marshall, of Beach Haven, who is now employed in Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

J. C. Bennett is in charge of the Cranberry scoopers on A. E. Mathis bog, New Gretna, it being in Stafford township.

Frank Lamson has been remodeling and has just launched a power yacht for William Abbott, of Manahawkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Parker, of West Creek, also the latter's mother, of the Soldier's Home, Vineland, were Saturday callers in town.

S. B. Cranmer spent Sunday at home with his family.

John Cobb, of West Creek, and son, Alvin, of Tuckerton, were week end visitors in town.

**Marble Caves of Oregon.**  
Amid the wilds of southwestern Oregon, almost unknown to the world at large, is situated a series of underground chambers and passages remarkable for their size and for the beauty and unusual character of their decorations, says F. E. Tucker in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Within the last few years they have been made a national monument and are now known as the Marble Caves of Oregon.

**Rank Discrimination.**  
Under a New York ordinance a scissors-grinder is not allowed to blow his horn. If he wishes to blow his horn he must abandon his calling and go upon the stage or into politics or society.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
If the people praise us we should examine ourselves the more.



**Chevrolet Automobiles**

All Cars Sold F. O. B. Factory

Model 490 Chassis	Model F. B. 20 Roadster	List Price	\$1210.00
Model 490 Roadster	Model F. B. 30 Coupe	List Price	\$1795.00
Model 490 Touring	Model F. B. Sedan	List Price	\$1795.00
Model 490 Coupe	Model F. B. Touring	List Price	\$1235.00
Model 490 Sedan	T Truck Chassis	List Price	1235.00
Model 490 Light Delivery, one seat	T Truck open Express body	List Price	1325.00
Model 490 Light Delivery, three seats	T Truck open Express body and 8 post top	List Price	1460.00

The above prices are f. o. b. factory.

We can furnish you with any of these models, probably not at an early date, but let us know just what Model you wish and we will do our best to get your car at an early date. It will pay you to see us at once, for we have just what you want. We are representing one of the largest automobile companies in the country.

Our motto: "A square deal and good service."

Get your order in quick. Demonstration at your request. Five years selling Chevrolet Automobiles.

**DEMONSTRATIONS AT YOUR REQUEST**

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

Phone Barnegat 3-R-14.

**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 we ever carried. We manufacture 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 to-day 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. The sooner you call the better display you will have to select from.

The war and recent epidemic have 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, President, 117 N. Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, Atlantic City, N. J.

A. L. HAMMELL, Vice-President, Absecon N. J., for Cumberland, Cape May Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties.

F. HAMMELL, 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.

**SALE OF LAND FOR UNPAID TAXES**

**LITTLE Egg Harbor Township 1917 and 1918**

Public Notice is hereby given by Charles Cummings, Collector of the Township of Little Egg Harbor, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, that he will sell at Public Sale, all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinafter mentioned for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon including interest and cost of sale. The sale will take place in the village of Parkertown, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, at Parker's Hall, on Monday, October 20th, 1919 at 2 o'clock P. M.

The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold and the names of the persons against whom the taxes laid on account of each parcel are as follows:

Hefley Palmer, 1917 and 1918 Farm Land	\$1.75
Shreve B. Mathis Est., 1917 1918 Farm Land	1.75
George W. Mott, 1917 and 1918 Farm Land	4.64
Jeff. Allen Est., 1917 and 1918 Farm Land	6.96
Joel J. Salmons, House and Farm Land	11.54
Hilton Gale, House and Lot	5.53
William Shinn, Brush Land	2.37
Harry T. Willis, Wood Land	16.29
C. L. Shinn, Cranberry Bog	2.26
Samuel C. Headley Est., Wood Land	3.62
Solomon Littenfield, Land	.91
William Shinn, Brush Land	.91
Henry Gale's Est., Farm Land	.91
Thomas Andrews Est., Land	1.37
Jas. Parker Est., Meadow Land	2.72

If there are any names on this list that should not be there you will please show your receipted bills.

**CHARLES CUMMINGS, Collector of Taxes**

**LOCAL NEWS**

(Continued from first page)

Tuckerton and made many friends during visits to our churches and schools.

John Piper, of Medford, has succeeded Errol Arnold, as manager of the American Store. Mr. Arnold, with his family, has gone to his former home in Antwerp, New York.

Mrs. Anna McDoniels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mott in Trenton. Mr. Mott is seriously ill.

**Delicate Anemone.**  
Anemone means "windflower," and is so called because it is so delicately poised that it sways with the lightest motion of the atmosphere.

**The Capital's Fifth Avenue.**  
Pennsylvania avenue in Washington is usually listed among the world's famous streets, but to the Washingtonian this avenue has not half the importance and attractiveness of F street, the renowned parade ground of the fashionable on many afternoons. F street in Washington is an institution like the monument, the government clerk and band concerts in the parks. It dates back far enough to tax the memory of Washington's few old inhabitants, but no records of its origin are filed in the city hall.

**LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP**

**Notice of Sale for Delinquent Taxes For the Years 1917 and 1918**

Public notice is hereby given by H. Earle McConnell, Collector of the Township of Long Beach, in the County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, that on the 11th of October, 1919, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Township Hall, 16th Street and the Boulevard, North Beach Haven in said Township, he will sell at public auction each of the following described lands or parcels of real property together with the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging, or any part thereof sufficient for the purpose, to such person as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term, payment to be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property to be re-sold.

The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and parcels of real property so to be sold the delinquent owners thereof and the amount of the delinquent taxes thereon are as follows:

Name	Tax	Int.	Cost	Total
Geo. S. Cummings—Beach Arlington	\$19.85	\$1.24	\$2.00	\$23.09
Mary A. O'Laughlin—Beach Arlington	5.20	.32	2.00	7.52
Wm. Adler—Ship Bottom	1.31	.08	2.00	3.39
Henry B. McLaughlin—Ship Bottom	51.21	1.94	2.00	55.15
Henry B. McLaughlin—Ship Bottom	202.62	18.21	2.00	312.83
Wm. Adler—Ship Bottom	98.37	6.12	2.00	106.49
Beach Haven North Co.—Beach Haven	424.86	7.77	2.00	434.63
Beach Haven North Co.—Beach Haven	94.95	5.91	2.00	102.86
Sarah Devlin—Beach Haven	98.85	6.15	2.00	107.00
Henry B. McLaughlin—Beach Haven	4.26	.27	2.00	6.53
Beulah L. Fitch—Beach Haven	2.61	.16	2.00	4.77
Katharine B. Smith—Beach Haven	5.86	.36	2.00	8.22
Joseph Frantantoro—Beach Haven	11.40	.71	2.00	14.11
Joseph Frantantoro—Beach Haven	5.20	.32	2.00	7.52
Giuseppe Frantantoro—Beach Haven	1.31	.08	2.00	3.39
James P. Gourley—Beach Haven	11.40	.71	2.00	14.11
Martha L. Willis—North Beach Haven	5.20	.32	2.00	7.52
Joseph B. Willis—North Beach Haven	7.81	.49	2.00	10.30
Chas. W. Armstrong—St. Albans	1.04	.06	2.00	3.10
Pierre Blanchette—St. Albans	1.04	.06	2.00	3.10
Wm. G. Brooke—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
James Fitzner, Jr.—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
James Fitzner—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
Wm. Faller—St. Albans	2.66	.13	2.00	4.22
Jennie Fowle—St. Albans	1.57	.10	2.00	3.67
Norah Williams—St. Albans	8.83	.55	2.00	11.40
E. A. Horner et al.—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
Mary M. Moore—St. Albans	1.57	.10	2.00	3.67
Emma McCluskey—St. Albans	1.04	.06	2.00	3.10
Lloyd R. McCaskill—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
V. N. Storch—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
Mary M. Storch—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56
Joseph Sculona—St. Albans	1.04	.06	2.00	3.10
Phoebe Thom—St. Albans	.53	.03	2.00	2.56

H. EARLE McCONNELL, Collector.

**Parkertown**

William Reeves took a party of men to Atlantic City Saturday last, among them Eugene Cummings, Chas. Cummings, Ernest Shinn, J. Cook Parker, Fred Cummings, William Cummings, Sr.

Mrs. Hiram Parker entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Chas. Allen and daughter, Julia were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Price.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Price, who have been at Beach Haven thru the summer, have returned to their home here. Their granddaughter, Frances Inman, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Edw. Inman at Manahawkin, has also returned.

Mrs. John Cranmer and children, Charlotte and Melford, spent the week end at Cedar Run with Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Hilliard Allison.

Frank Pheasant, of Merchantville, was a week end visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Atmore Homan. He was accompanied on his return by Everett Holman, who will spend the winter months in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William E. Horner, Jr., of Atlantic City, spent a few days here recently.

Miss Helen Parker recently had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings were Sunday visitors at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker spent a few days at Trenton last week, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Isaac Horner was a Saturday visitor at Atlantic City.

Kirkbride Parker took a number of our townspersons to the movies at Tuckerton Saturday evening in his new auto bus.

The Daughters of Liberty, of West Creek, of which Parkertown has a large percentage of members, entertained the State Councilor, Mrs. Evelyn Sicksels, of Paterson, at their meeting Monday evening. The Councilor gave a very interesting address, there was also a reading by Mrs. J. A. Glenn, which was enjoyed by all present, after which all adjourned to the lower hall where supper was served. About 65 members attended. Two new members were initiated.

Mrs. O. H. Appenzeller and daughters Mabel and Janet, who have been spending the summer here, returned to their home in Philadelphia on Saturday; also Mrs. O. B. Appenzeller, who has been spending a few weeks here.

**Manahawkin**

Mr. George Ware is improving after a month's illness.

William Abbott, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at home.

Haywood Abbott has returned from Pointview after spending five months with Frank Haywood.

Thomas Hazleton Jr., was a Sunday visitor at Beach Haven.

Reuben Corliss and family spent Sunday at the beach.

Mrs. John T. Letta's entertaining her sister from Asbury Park.

Mr. O. Atkinson has returned home after spending two weeks in New York.

Charles Sloan is visiting his sister, Mrs. Amanda Johnson.

Thomas Clifford and family were week end visitors with relatives.

Phineas Hilliard has moved his family to Atlantic City, where he will make his home.

Levis Asmus, of Washington, D. C., has been home with his parents for a few days.

Mrs. Lidie Fenimore has been very ill for the past week.

Miss Jessie Carr is spending some time at home.

M. D. Neece, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his daughter for the past week, Mrs. W. B. Paul.

Nathan Bennett, of Mount Holly, was a week end visitor in town.

Paul Morris has sold his place on Bay Avenue to Al. Darby.

N. M. Lettis wife, and daughter spent Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia.

Some of our ladies attended the W. C. T. U., Convention at Tuckerton on Tuesday last.

Mrs. William Adams spent Tuesday of this week in Barnegat City.

George Lettis and wife are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Miss Lottie Sprague, of Philadelphia, is home for awhile.

George Rupp is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Exel Holmes is entertaining her father and mother of New York for a few days.

William Lowery and Walter Bolton was an over Sunday visitor at home.

**Barnegat**

A. W. Kelly, R. G. Elbertson, Henry W. Tolbert and John Prodmore motored to Atlantic City to the State Firemen's Convention as delegates for Barnegat Fire Department. All report a good time.

Havens Russell has been discharged from Camp Humphreys, Va., and returned home.

Joshua Shreve new concrete block on E. Bay street, is about all enclosed and shows up, well from the street.

A number from our place motored to Cedar Run last Friday night to attend the chicken supper given by the Ladies of the M. E. Church. There was a good supper and plenty of it, as usual down there. We hear they cleared close to a hundred dollars.

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