

# SOUTH JERSEY STAR

Twentieth Year, No. 6.

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Thomas H. Delker, Publisher.

Vol. 20, No. 6, July 2, 1920.

Hammonton, N. J., July 2, 1920.

★★★★ The Place for Good Eats ★★★★★

**Thin Dried Beef**  
**TASTES BETTER**  
**The Thinnest and Best**  
**You Ever Tasted**

● AT ●  
**Jackson's Market**

★★★★ The Place for Good Eats ★★★★★

**WANTED! WANTED!**

Young women and girls at  
**H. STEIN CO.'S PLANT**  
Second Floor, Jackson Bldg.  
Hand sewers make \$2.50  
a day at start.

The price of this paper is 5c a copy  
or \$1.00 per year. Subscribe now. The  
cost of white paper has gone up 700  
per cent.

**FOR SALE**—Ford Commercial  
Car; good condition. H.  
Stein Company, Jackson Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—Chevrolet Baby Grand,  
good condition; price attractive. 401 10,  
S. Third st., Hammonton.

## THWILIGHT BASEBALL

Hammonton Baseball Club to try  
twilight ball starting Tuesday, July  
8, game to be called at 1:15 P. M.  
Twilight baseball is all the rage  
these days. Hammonton should cer-  
tainly make its debut and not be be-  
hind the times. The attendance will  
prove if the fans desire it. This is the  
best time of day for fans to watch  
and the best for players to play. We  
appeal to the fans of Hammonton to  
come and make this a success.

**FOR SALE**—A 24-horse Merry-Go-  
round, with two chariots and one  
locust tub, with boiler, double engine,  
mounted on wheels and two organs.  
Will sell for \$500 each. Ellis H. Park-  
er, Mount Holly, N. J.

**MRS. GARDNER PASSES ON**  
Word reached Hammonton during  
the past week that Mrs. Idella U.  
Gardner, wife of the Rev. W. H. Gar-  
dner, had passed on to the higher life  
on June 24, at Stafford's Springs,  
Conn. Had she lived until June 27 she  
would have celebrated her 30th year  
of happy wedded life. We extend  
sympathy to Bro. Gardner on the loss  
of an ideal wife and to Miss Ruth  
Gardner, who was devoted to her  
mother.

**Former Hammontonian Opens Mil-  
itary School**  
Frederick G. Delker, a former news-  
paperman, of this place, who served in  
the Moro campaign with John J. Per-  
shing, as captain of his troop, has  
opened a military training camp in  
San Jose, Obispo county, California.  
Delker has for some time past been  
captain instructor at the California  
Military Academy at Los Angeles.

A Civil Service examination for  
clerk-carrier will be held in the Ham-  
monton post office on Saturday, July

## ATTEND THIS MEETING

The Hammonton Chamber of Com-  
merce will hold its July meeting on  
Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock,  
in Odd Fellows Hall. A number of  
new members will likely be elected at  
this meeting. At the late session of  
the Chamber five new members were  
proposed and elected. They were Na-  
thaniel Black, James Robertson, Jr.,  
Howard R. Monfort, Carl Mogargel  
and Burton Simon. The organization  
has taken in hand a number of mat-  
ters and reports of a decidedly inter-  
esting nature are expected at the  
Tuesday night session.

**Planning Big 15th Here**  
Joseph Elzer and his fellow-commi-  
tees are planning for the biggest  
15th of July celebration this place has  
ever known. Look for complete pro-  
gram in the "Star" next week.

Based on the Fourth  
Hammonton High's track team  
has entered the Fourth of July  
races at the park. Be sure to see  
these events and by your presence  
encourage the Legion boys.

## LINEUP FOR SATURDAY

**HAMMONTON WILLIAMSTOWN**  
Biddell, 11; Dubois, 10.  
Devault, 12; L. Marsh, 10.  
Stockwell, 20; Front, 20.  
Rubba, 11; Sausman, 10.  
Lebler, 11; Sausman, 10.  
McGargle, 11; Darrow, 11.  
Lee, 11.

The locals showed by last Satur-  
day's game they have the material  
and expect to improve from now on.  
Mr. Elzer expects to strengthen his  
team in the near future by filling up  
some weak spots. Williamstown will  
most likely bring a following.

Don't forget the double-header on  
Monday, July 5th. The strong 2000  
Century Club of Germantown will op-  
pose us.

## CLOSE OF SERVICE LIST

After ten weeks' hard work the  
Publicity Committee of the Hammon-  
ton Chamber of Commerce is about  
ready to turn over to the Memorial  
Committee, which has charge of the  
monument to be erected to the ser-  
vice men of this place, the names of the  
men and women, for two of the fair  
sex are in the list, who served their  
country during the world war. No  
such list had been compiled by local  
authorities or individuals, and the  
work of the committee was far harder  
than appears on the surface. The  
names of these brave ones are to be  
placed on the tablet which adorns the  
monument.

**TWO BURNED TO DEATH**  
Charles Cunningham, 35, and  
William F. Cunningham, 30, were  
burned to death in a house fire  
when he was in contact with a  
light electric line, and Antonio  
Pagano, a returned service man, was  
badly burned at the same time. Dr.  
Charles Cunningham states that both  
men will recover.

At the time of the accident they  
were working on Railroad avenue,  
where a massive tree fell last night,  
tearing down the wires. Both men  
apparently took the wire to be one  
without current, but in some manner  
not yet made clear the current soon  
made its effects apparent. Poor once  
before suffered somewhat similar in-  
juries.

## SEVERE STORM

An electrical storm of unusual  
violence passed over this section Tues-  
day night, lightning striking in several  
places, while hail and a sweeping wind  
did much damage to growing crops,  
such as raspberries and peaches. A  
fine shade tree, one of the monarchs  
of the woods, as it were, snapped in  
two on Railroad avenue, opposite the  
homes of William Boerlert, assistant  
cashier of the People's Bank, and  
Dominick Machiso, a former service  
man, tearing down electric light and  
telephone wires in its fall, and plac-  
ing that thoroughfare out of commu-  
nication for the night, for it fully blocked  
the road on both sides. Several cars  
nearly crashed into the obstruction  
during the night, despite the fact that  
Overseer Joseph S. Mart had repel-  
ed of the obstruction and placed red in-  
teriors on both sides of it. The light-  
ning was of a most vivid nature, while  
heavy peals of thunder caused the  
nervous to tremble in trepidation.

## HOT TIME IN OLD TOWN

The two weeks dating from July 6  
promise to be two of the liveliest this  
place has ever known. On July 6  
there will be held the Independence  
Day celebration, under the auspices  
of the American Legion Post, followed  
by a week's carnival, under their au-  
spices. On July 13 the local lodge  
of Moose will open an "Old Home  
Week" with parties each night and  
a carnival. On July 16, local Italians  
will hold what promises to be a record  
broadening celebration of the annual  
Feast of My Lady of Mount Carmel.

Following is a complete  
list of names of persons who  
ran Autos to Hire during  
the winter months when the  
roads were at their worst,  
and, now that roads are  
good and many others run-  
ning, still solicit your pat-  
ronage:

Hert A. Cadogan  
Albert Rehmann  
Nick Ordille  
Thomas H. Twomey  
Charles T. Delker  
Myers' Auto Service

## PRIZES FOR PARADERS

Frederick A. Funston Post, Ameri-  
can Legion, of this place, under whose  
auspices the Fourth of July celebra-  
tion at this place will be held, will  
award a number of cash prizes for  
those participating in the street  
pageant. The prizes include \$10 for  
organization with most in line, \$5 for  
best appearing float, \$2.50 for sec-  
ond best float, \$10 for best commer-  
cial float, \$5 for second best commer-  
cial.

## BASEBALL NEWS

Hammonton baseball fans will soon  
have ample opportunity to enjoy twi-  
light baseball games, a schedule of  
such games now being arranged. The  
first game will be played on Thurs-  
day, July 9, at 5:15.  
A double header will be played here  
on Monday next, with the Twentieth  
Century Club, of Germantown. Wil-  
liamstown plays here this  
afternoon. Indications point to base-  
ball once again getting its hold on the  
sporting public at this place.

## New Palace Theatre

Harmonious negotiations have been entered into and  
successfully terminated between Messrs. Thorpe & Brim-  
field, of the Eagle Theatre, and C. C. Cutshaw & Son, of  
the Palace Theatre, with a view of bringing both theatres  
under control of one management. Messrs. Thorpe &  
Brimfield, acting as representatives for C. C. Cutshaw &  
Son, will continue business at the Eagle Theatre during  
the month of July in order, as far as possible, to satisfy  
all outstanding contracts.

No movies Monday, July 5th, in deference to members  
of American Legion who have perfected a wonderful pro-  
gram for your entertainment at the Lake Park.

## TO-NIGHT

**Thos. H. Ince Special** **Dangerous Hours**  
**Mack Sennett Comedy**

Doors Open 6 o'clock Admission 20c

**Week of July 5th**

**MONDAY -- No Performance**

**Closed July 5th on account of the American  
Legion Benefit at Lake Park**

## TUESDAY

**Buck Jones** **The Last Straw**  
**Episode 11 -- Lost City**

## WEDNESDAY

**William Farnum** **Adventurer**  
**Sunshine Comedy** Admission to-day, 20c

## THURSDAY

**Mary McLaren** **Laughs and Riches**  
**Billy West Comedy**

## FRIDAY

**Emma Dunn** **Old Lady 31**  
**Our Usual Clever Comedy and Fox News**

## SATURDAY

**Doris Day** **Mary's Ankles**  
**Douglas McLean** **Pawnshop**  
**Charlie Chaplin**

## THE OLD RELIABLE Flags, Decorations and Flag Novelties



WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS and sell direct to  
you. We have no middlemen, thereby giving you the middlemen's  
profit.

All our Flags and Decorations are guaranteed fast color and  
will not run in the severest rain—you may test them before buy-  
ing. Our guarantee is for all Flags and Decorations. BE YOUR  
OWN DECORATOR and own your Flags and Decorations for all  
future occasions; it will cost but little more than to hire or loan  
them and have them put up.

American Flag, Double Stitched, 48 Stars, Heavy Headings  
and Gromets:

2 1/2 x 4	\$0.85 each
3 x 6	1.40 "
4 x 6	2.50 "
5 x 8	3.50 "
6 x 10	5.00 "
8 x 12	7.70 "

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS WHICH NO ONE ELSE MAKES

6 ft. Pennants	40c each	(for Decorating)	75c
6 ft. Pull Downs	50c	8 x 4 ft. Butterfly	60c each
6 ft. Pull Downs	50c	4 ft. Butterfly	75c
Stripes lengthwise	35c	5 ft. Butterfly	\$1.00
9 ft. Pull Downs	85c	6 ft. Butterfly	1.50
3 x 5 ft. Fan		4 ft. Keystone	75c

We also make a specialty of AUTO DECORATIONS and have  
a hand some beautiful designs; any one can trim with them.

## M. G. HOOT

(Member of W. C. No. 267 P. O. S. of A.; Relief Council  
No. 47, O. U. A. M.; K. of P. No. 247)

**Flag Manufacturer**

313 Bellevue Ave., HAMMONTON, N. J.

## THE MODERN FUNERAL

Cautiously feeling its way to higher and firmer grounds,  
with its eye constantly fixed on a standard of highest efficiency,  
the undertaking profession is being rewarded by larger vision of  
public usefulness and a greater security from unjust attack.

It has gradually passed from a plane of more or less menial  
service to that of commanding recognition.  
New springs of action, more comprehensive methods,  
stronger impulses and higher ideals have raised it to the dignity  
and respect which, as a sacred calling, it is entitled to.

It has expanded along lines of education and scientific serv-  
ice to the public.

Its new strength has come by the exercise of distinct func-  
tions under the stimulus of a conscious dignity and import and  
by adaptation to the changing conditions and requirements of  
society.

## THE JONES' SERVICE

Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian  
Hammonton, N. J.

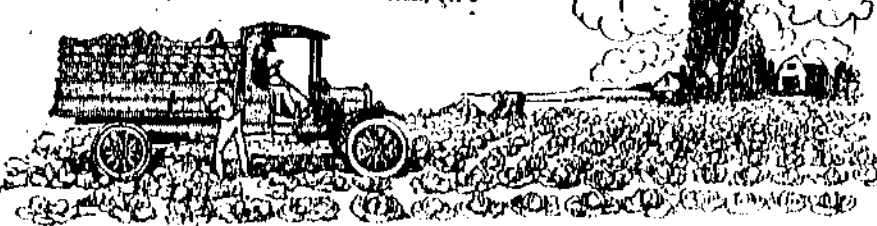
**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Garden farmer will find the Ford Model T One Ton Truck an especially  
valuable factor in his business because of the flexibility as well as the reliability  
of the service given by this splendid truck. The worm-drive of manganese  
bronze carries all the power of the motor to driving the Truck, and there are com-  
bined in larger and heavier form all the elements which have made the Ford  
Model T Car the greatest motor car in the world in point of service. The Ford  
Truck with its worm-drive is most economical in operation and maintenance.  
There is very little, if anything, to get out of order at any time; there is the sim-  
plicity in control; there is the convenience in the flexibility of the car, it will turn  
in a circle of forty-eight feet; it accommodates itself to narrow alleys, and it  
"stands the gaff" of hard work day after day, and month after month, to the  
great satisfaction of the owner. There is hardly a line of business activity where  
the Ford One Ton Truck is not really a necessity. Come in and talk it over.

BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC.

R. A. Cordery, Manager.

County Boulevard, Hammonton, N. J.





[illegible]

BY  
**PETER B. KYNE**  
AUTHOR OF "CAPPY RICKS"  
COPYRIGHT, BY PETER B. KYNE

[illegible][illegible]

Then Bryce, war-mad, turned the ring of Laguna Grande one about him.

"You whole damned pack!" bellowed Colonel Pennington, "I've knicked out of his head the sense of direction he's got from man or devil." A silence fell. "You've changed your mind," said Joel Younger spoken to as usual? There was triumph, exultation, and a little more than a touch, Shirley, I couldn't get away without my B'm coming back."

"She saw him burst through a thick

"I dare you!" she cried. "You  
must!" To hurt my uncle!  
I gazed at her for a moment,  
yes, definitely, his chest rising and  
falling, his face red, his eyes  
glowing with the fire of  
a sick steer; and at the shock of the  
contact, she mounded and hid her face  
in her trembling hands.

Half man and half tiger that  
was, the Black Minotaur, as self-named  
himself, he was a creature of  
the whole was a sign, powerful little  
man, with more brawn to him than  
rubber ball; feeding his men by  
dozen yards, he bedeviled not an  
insect but dogged the bloodiest  
fighters, and, like a cat, he was his  
own master.

the latter's count, feeling for Bryce's thrust. Instead he met Bryce's ribs in his abdomen, and forthwith he got up like an accordion.

The next instant Bryce had stooped enough, him by the skirt of his trousers and the scruff of the neck at

[illegible]

“... did Cardigan go?” he  
of his men pointed to the timber  
hills the enemy had just dis-  
around him, take him,” Fenning  
said, “I’ll give a month’s  
each of the old men that  
that resembled to me. (Not him-  
ly!) Understand?”

A man moved. Poulton  
with fury. “Not him,” he crack-

my logging-camp, return here with  
wreath of blossoms and wild iris for  
your eyes, husband, and your choice  
of labor you're importing into  
the county, am I not?"

The Colonel, evidently deciding that  
heron was the better part of valor,  
himself, blushing, although she  
told him that he was wanting there  
himself, though not in an audible  
voice.

The deacon Cargill, halted, beside  
her and stood gazing down at her  
as she smiled at her whimsically.  
He was not her glancer for a few seconds  
on her side were lowered and the bit  
lip with vexation.

"Shirley," he said,  
"You are presumptuous," she ques-

[illegible][illegible]

stood. He went directly to the windmill, where in a flatness and bareness nearer the loamless shore the piling logs on Pennington's logs-trucks.

"I've looked at the watch. It is twelve o'clock; at two fifteen Pennington's locomotive would arrive, to be killed and couple to the long train."

"And the train was only half there?"

"There's McTavish," Bryce deduced, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand, and spat the name manhoodly in the air, spat it of his hand, and pointed "Up the hill, 'murry!" he made answer, and used at Bryce's knowledge.

"Up the hill?"

"Up the camp's main street, flanked on each side with the main street, flanked on each side with the main street's shanties. Bryce went—At the most pretentious shanty he found a man in a white shirt and blue trousers. Bryce turned in. He had never seen him before, but he knew it to be the man who had been with him at the shore, for with him he had been back into the


ly. "Yes, you're Mr. Bryce. You've aged—but, then it's six years since I saw you, last, Mr. Bryce."

She came toward her with outstretched hand. "And you were a little girl when I saw you last. Now—you're a woman." She grasped his hand with frank heartiness of a man.

"In twenty years old," she informed him.

"Stand right where you are until I looked at you," he commanded, backed off a few feet, the better to contemplate her.

"Let me



parted in the admiral's (Napoleon's) the inevitable heritage of the set upon life; her teeth were as Parian marble; and her full lips were set in a smiling and falling curve, she inhaled under suppressed excitement.

It was delightful that Myster did not make a picture of her as she resembled in her sweet presence, the "good, clean," when I used to "take a peck" (when I was a little girl, you were not so much as you are now) and then, like a cat, you were sweetest and good-looking. And now I'm not coming within easy reach in any country, for Hugo, Myster, and the other men and women who are married?

He shared her head, blushing pink as she the splendid hair structure

It was  
at all down  
ing over the  
"What!"  
"What!"  
from "Come  
"Yes, I  
"I should  
"I'm a girl  
the club."  
"This is a  
went on  
"we had  
down, and

"I see,"  
 a word none  
 I'll guarantee  
 know I yearn  
 "How y  
 eagerly."  
 "Under y  
 "Name it  
 "That yo  
 It alone u  
 "I promi  
 to abate

those fishes in there by themselves. They were getting more and more interested, but not as much as I was. In there something was going on that I was serious that the girl was going to be the first time for the first time on 14 after a moment's a virgally gay pay for

"Now, we do it again tomorrow?" she asked.

"Indeed we do," said the day after, and the day after that."

And then, for the first time to meet every day at the lake and, being thrown together as they were, it was not long before they were each other, and at the end of a short while they knew each other better than they had ever known each other in ordinary acquaintance. Once in a while he came to the house but he was not there for long, and he was happy very quiet around Mrs. Randall.

As the summer went he began to dread to go to the lake, and he was forced to slip through his fingers his precious money, and once he had to leave for the city and his wife, and he had an interview with her father.



to a ribbok around his neck."

### MR. GOSLINGTON AIRS VIEWS

Old Gentlemen's Philosophy of Life  
Has Everything in It Very Much  
Worth While.

This morning I met walking along the street a man who was laughing out at something he saw, but just laughing to himself at something he had in his mind, at a happy thought. His face was inclined downward a lit-

It might  
boy in kin-  
be a glad-  
little Brie-  
in another  
doing stum-  
of that sweet  
sey of the  
power devil  
pitiful crea-  
She could  
but she had  
misadventure

...where there'd be  
...I'll always bill her, she  
...a whole year, with  
...It's pretty  
...to help to fix things  
...are interesting." "I  
...have a real taste  
...go out on it, but I  
...and P'd got  
...and she'd already not  
...and she'd made it to be  
...and on breast, and  
...and a beautiful  
...and a beautiful

**Baltimore Man.**

The idea.

"What do you think of a barber's strike for higher prices?"

"I should think barbers would incline more to a cut-rate policy."

**Her Style.**

Mrs. Jones—I am economical and never use nothing in my shaving.


Mrs. Tense—That must be grate hair!

[illegible]

alater, thought the  
 the still, breathless  
 stilled a certain nervy  
 He was just with-  
 against the arrow-way  
 show-card printing—  
 But the sight of  
 brought back the man-  
 whom a thousand  
 had in the field hen-  
 ped on one of them—  
 (rick) That was one  
 others. Maybe here

reaching the spring the woman  
 knocked on the rock above it and  
 the stone opened, admitting them to a  
 of a chamber carved out of the solid


Of Agin On Agin  
 STICKLAND W. GILLILAN,  
 (Copyright.)

[illegible]

the friend explanation  
the lion's to ask  
nothing to do" that  
penetration the lady  
first thing for you  
your mother."

Long's R. Obed?  
The back a paved road has  
been down, the better we know  
it has been kept up.

Newly Defined.  
"What in your idea of being really  
intoxicated?"  
"A condition in which the intellect  
cannot explain how he happened to  
get it."



and, yes, bananas, grapes, chestnuts or walnuts. For these contain either fats or starches which are fattening.

This sounds like a long list, but in reality it is a very small number of items you can have, and fish and oysters, green vegetables and milk are good, too.



**KAYEN GRIEF**

**M Y PRINCE JOE** here wife leaves town last week so he tells us

**KIDS**

**I LIKED ANYHOW!**

How say moolah the worms eat too long so he pants moutch out. I feggeted did they eat granta like? Oh he berg eat ore he hungry moolah do kitted like

Oh masha feggeten rawn why the cat fresh no eatin bew worm. Preety soon can chenging and masha feggeten moutch in the book. Zoo antin worm's done and I ask the worman no reachin the worm's moutch in the book. Zoo antin feggeten ore some other kitted, I dum sum. You know, I think Zoo say granta feggeten the kered and ho say masha little worm. nu.

Was you pitten

**What the Sphinx Says.**

Oh masha feggeten moutch in the book. Zoo antin worm's done and I ask the worman no reachin the worm's moutch in the book. Zoo antin feggeten ore some other kitted, I dum sum. You know, I think Zoo say granta feggeten the kered and ho say masha little worm. nu.

**Fear Counts**  
at Middlesboro  
acres after this  
suits their lacker and  
the masha feggeten  
clamshell masha feggeten  
abstained these no  
clashed being in no  
ger off with his life,  
every masha feggeten  
in the rabbit with  
speaking down in  
the last masha feggeten  
wordless hunter to  
cause, were the  
led in his masha feggeten  
out his life. u.

"It wouldn't be good for you if you could always do so you would go frequently if you are successful. By and by when he's on a London Avenue,

repeated an  
sh from the  
if you can."  
e, singing. If  
Then she died

---

shop, where  
at" hats for  
conable client  
about surface  
ous flowers;  
" were fresh-  
gers but her  
way.

right she had  
light in June;  
John Martin,  
the touch of  
mingle she  
There was a

the street the  
sidewalk,  
mist of wind  
faces of the

clinging to  
nearly sub-  
merged the  
truck her and  
her flame-col-  
ored across the

doorway a  
then another  
and Myra,

Life.  
her rabbit,  
shorn, jump  
of the death  
others have  
and have  
above the  
en lucky to  
an American  
to the slave  
give up and,  
to equal  
or small sta  
s life. He  
of as left  
standing with  
sly escape,  
s a

It  
 applied to  
 what  
 I were in-  
 lighted, and  
 my wife,  
 mentions his  
 ay, does he?

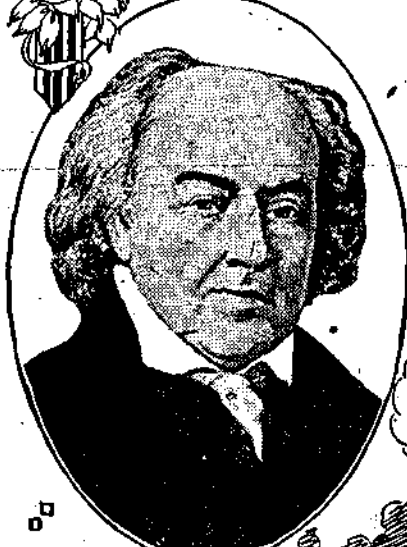






# What Shall We Do With "The Fourth"?

by John  
Dickinson  
Sherman



John Adams

\$10,000,000 TO BE BURNED

Co-operative Celebrations Within Roped Enclosure  
with an Expert as Master of Ceremonies

MOVEMENT FOR "SAFE AND SURE"

Many Cities Seek Substitutes  
for Fire Crackers and  
Toy Cannon.

PAGEANT FEATURES  
IN MANY PLACES

NOTEWORTHY

What shall we do with the Fourth of July?

The continental congress, in session in Philadelphia, passed July 2, 1776, the resolution presented in behalf of Virginia by Richard Henry Lee that begins:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

This of course is the real Declaration of Independence, the document now known as the Declaration being adopted two days later. Of the adoption of the Lee resolution John Adams wrote to his wife the historic letter which says, among other things:

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most remarkable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires and illumination from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

Time has proved that John Adams, though he got his dates mixed, was a true prophet. Probably the Fourth of July is our distinctive American celebration. All the civilized world celebrates New Year's, Easter, Memorial day, Thanksgiving and Christmas in one way or another. But Independence day is ours alone. To be sure, we have Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday, which are also ours alone but "The Fourth" includes them both and is more than the sum of its parts.

In short the Fourth of July comes mightily bearing our national day when the American Eagle screams for everything from the Mayflower to the Arizona—from 1620 to November 11, 1918.

Anniversaries day! That introduces the pertinent point that another change must be made in the long evolution of the celebration of the Fourth of July. For if the Fourth of July stands for one specific thing that one specific thing is just exactly what its original name—Independence day—signifies. And after Armistice day—and all that it stands for—it is quite evident that the American eagle must be taught to see instead of scream when it goes to the John Bull part of its performance.

For we have seen our old-time—two-time—many fighting for his life and for our lives too against a foe that would have destroyed all that we English speaking people in common hold dear. And after a long while we crowded in alongside our ancient enemy and got busy to make up for lost time. Never mind who won the war. We have gunpowder enough to know exactly what John Bull did for Uncle Sam and are grateful accordingly. And it's quite likely that Uncle Sam came near enough to saving John Bull's life to feel something more than a friendly interest in him. So some parts of our Fourth of July celebration will have to be found down from new ore.

Moreover, it's high time that the American people put their mind to fixing up the "day we celebrate." For the Fourth of July celebration itself now is belated and belated. The old-fashioned Fourth was done away with. The "Safe Fourth" supplanted it. Now the "Safe Fourth" is in danger of becoming merely a holiday. Holiday celebration, like men and nations, do not stand still. And the Fourth of July is worth the closest attention and best effort of the American people.

The first Fourth of July celebration, which was held in 1777 in Philadelphia, cannot serve as a model. Its principal feature was a banquet at which many toasts were drunk, each toast being followed by the discharge of a cannon and cannon. Certainly too "wet" and possibly too noisy.

The peace era inaugurated by the coming of the Monroe administration and continued during the "twenties" was unfavorable to a demonstrative cele-

bration of Independence day. The enthusiasm of our people for their country and flag can usually be measured by the heat of the national pulse. Buffalo, N. Y., which is devoted to some length in the Buffalo Journal. That newspaper says:

"The return of our national jubilee was celebrated in this village with more than ordinary splendor and the day was duly honored, not in the breach but the observance."

The procession formed at the Eagle—a famous tavern located on Main street between Court and Eagle streets—was composed of veterans of the Revolution and citizens and strangers, escorted by the Washington and Frontier guard and the cadets of the Western Literary and Scientific academy, "the whole culled by music from the Buffalo band."

The oration was pronounced by Sheldon Smith, Esq., at the Baptist church and religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Shattuck of St. Paul's. From the church the procession marched to the Buffalo House in Seven street and there an "excellent dinner was partaken of." Dr. Powell was landlord of the house at that time and the papers recorded as something worthy of special mention that there were no lions on the table. But the good food was not the main feature of the day. From the church the procession marched to the Buffalo House in Seven street and there an "excellent dinner was partaken of." Dr. Powell was landlord of the house at that time and the papers recorded as something worthy of special mention that there were no lions on the table. But the good food was not the main feature of the day.

"After the club was removed wine was served with the toast, which were drunk with the utmost regularity." It is hardly necessary to draw on the imagination to any extent to picture the final state of many in that noble company of 100 who drank the wine "with the utmost regularity." But that was before the days of temperance societies and abstinence figures.

The marshal of the day was Colonel, afterward General, Sylvester Matthews, a veteran of the war of 1812 a hero of the Battle of Chippewa.

Apart from these proceedings was discourse by Rev. Mr. Eaton of the Presbyterian church on civil and religious liberty. The festivities closed according to time honored custom with a ball in the evening. No mention is made of any fireworks.

The celebration of several succeeding years seems to have been much like this one, according to the Journal's files. In 1849, however, presumably because of the Mexican war—the celebration was regarded by the Journal as unnecessary.

The thirty-fifth regiment made its first appearance on this occasion. At 8 o'clock in the morning a detachment marched to the Fillmore House and fired some small arms in honor of the vice president.

The line of march included Revolutionary soldiers. Think how old they must have been sixty-eight years after the surrender of Yorktown and seventy-two years after the battle of Lexington!

There were also soldiers of the War of 1812 in the line, officers and soldiers of the army and of the Mexican war. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Sons of B'nai and the German Young Men's association, a sure sign that the city was beginning to take on cosmopolitan form, were in the line of march. The exercises were held at Johnson's park, the center of the day being H. K. Smith. Vice president Fillmore attended the exercises and was highly cheered.

The Sons of Temperance had charge of the celebration in 1860, which was held "on the green near the workhouse." John H. Dough, the leading "temperance" speaker of the day, was orator.

W. The breaking out of the Civil war Buffalo broke loose on its celebration of 1861. The parade

was the "most inspiring in the history of the city" and occupied 68 minutes in passing. Even more potent was the celebration following the surrender of General Lee. After 1865 Buffalo's celebration of the Fourth of July was rather humdrum and unmarked by no special features—just as in most other American cities.

By 1910 the "powder disease" had come to its climax and those bent on reforming the observance of the day called it the "national nuisance." Moreover, the nation was alive to the tremendous loss of life. Tables prepared by the Journal of the American Medical Association, showed that the number of the killed and injured in the celebration of 1909 was 5,207; for the seven years preceding 1909 the total was 24,000.

Perhaps the first notable "safe and sane" celebration was that in Springfield, Mass., in 1909. However, in 1910 most of the large cities of the country presented an entirely new kind of celebration, the best being the parade and pageant. Firecrackers were taboo; the displays of fireworks were municipal affairs.

"I must confess that I always like to bring out the Fourth of July," wrote Chauncey M. Depew, a good many years ago. "It is the greatest day in the American calendar. Nay, more, it gives purpose to the whole life that endures this globe. Every man, woman, or child who breathes it, no matter where he or she is, feels the better for it. There is not a liberal sentiment where civilization is known that is not quickened on the Fourth of July. It cradles the but of the peasant, and it enters into the text of the commercial. The one says: 'There is for me and for my children something better than this but.' The other says: 'Why should I fight to uphold thrones and cut the throat of my brother to maintain caste and privilege? The Fourth of July lifts the thought, the aspirations, the prayers of the people of all countries to higher planes of living, thinking and doing. Why it is a university, a college, a high school, a common school. It is a moral education in patriotism and manhood.'"

That's the way a good many good Americans feel about the Fourth of July even to this day, even if there are those who hold that noise is vulgar and "hang is our national vice." Some of us have an idea way down deep that the American who will not brag on the Fourth of July is hardly worthy of his birthright.

Still, it is a self-evident fact that the old Fourth of July is gone, never to come back. Of course we must keep the day and celebrate it. It is too important a day to be neglected. It must be celebrated right.

But let nobody make the mistake of trying to reform the day out of it. One ancestor handed down to us freedom and the love of freedom and that still more precious thing—the readiness to fight for freedom. And that's got to stick out of any proper observance of the Fourth of July in the United States of America.

Strawberry Dumplings.

Put one pint of flour into a bowl; add to it half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder; mix carefully a tablespoonful of but-

ter and add sufficient milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out a sheet about a sixteenth of an inch thick. Cut with a large round cutter, put three large berries in the cen-

ter of each round; fold over the dough, rolling it carefully so that the opening is closed, stand in a greased baking pan, brush the top with milk and bake in a quick oven for 15 minutes. Serve with strawberry butter, made by heating to a cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and adding one cupful of powdered sugar gradually. Add one much of berry, beat well; add another until four good sized berries are added. Dishes and stuffed with to harden. (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Up to then I thought that money was the thing I ought to get. And I fancied, once I had it, I should never have a fret.

But I saw that I had wanted precious hours in seeking wealth.

I had made a silly fortune, but I couldn't buy her health.

And I saw this truth much clearer than I'd ever seen before:

That the rich man and the poor man have to lot death through the door.

We're not half so keen for money as one time we used to be.

I am thinking more of mother and she's thinking more of me.

Now we spend more time together, and I know we're meaning more to each other on life's journey, than we've ever meant before.

It was hard to understand it! Oh, the dreary night we've cried!

But we've found the depth of love, since the day that Jessie died.

(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

My garden used to yield sweet peas to deck my young friends' coats.

But now the hand of peas I raise go down my young friends' throats!

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## Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

### THE COLD SORE

THE cold sore is a small, pink growth on the human lip which is more painful to a sensitive, shrinking nature than upsetting the contents of a six o'clock dinner. It is one of nature's efforts to humble pride, and is sometimes so successful that the victim will not appear at the morning-picture show for a week.

All medical authorities agree that the cause of the cold sore is harder to

locate than the relation of the average person to the text. Some investigators declare it is caused by the same germ which brings on the hot-riveted hay fever, while others say that it is due to eating the self-rising pancake. This latter theory seems to be disproven by the fact that thousands of people eat layer after layer of pancakes every morning in the year without incurring a solitary blemish, while others who live an abstemious life on oatmeal crackers and last night's milk are oftentimes stricken with a cold sore which resembles a blushing young man.

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## Pioneers

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHAT you are and what you have you owe largely to the blood-averting efforts of Pioneers. Every notable name in History, since Time started, represents Pioneering of some sort. Not all were Finishers, but all were Starters. If you want to be a Pioneer—

Start Something.

Watt was a Pioneer in revealing the powers of Steam. He got his first ideas from his Mother's stove kettle!

Sir Isaac Newton evolved the idea of Gravitation from throwing an Apple into the air. Today he is recognized as one of the world's greatest Pioneers in the field of Science. Thus it has always been. By Thinking, even YOU may!

Start Something.

Woolworth, the Pioneer in Fire and Ten-cent stores, received his idea from a conversation in a small New York country store where he was at the time a Clerk. The idea was free to everyone—but Woolworth had the Nerve and Initiative to—

Start Something.

Remember this: If an Idea comes to you that you consider valuable and you don't work it out, some one somewhere at some time is almost sure to do so—and receive the Glory for it! Set day by day, keep the Pioneering instinct alive—be known as one not afraid to—

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## Common Language a Bond and Barrier Between British and Americans.

By SIR AUCLAND GEDDES, British Ambassador to U. S. A.



The cure for such ills as exist is, I am sure, frankly to recognize that the common language is at once a bond and a barrier between the English and American peoples, and to work to strengthen its binding power and weaken its separating influence. It can be done, but it is not the work of a day or a year.

The Englishman who saw his best girl off with an American soldier or sailor is going to continue braying that he dislikes Americans, which is not what he really means at all. What he really means is: "I dislike seeing my girl take any notice of another male."

One result of the war has been to multiply the possibilities of such individual misunderstandings.

What we all want more consciously to realize is that nations can not be judged by a few chance specimens of their citizens.

They must be judged by the expression of their collective will, made manifest in hours of crisis. Judge Britain by her action as a nation during the war, during, if you will, one month of the war—April, 1918—and I think no Briton or friend of Britain need be ashamed of his citizenship or his friendship.

Judge America by her action when she came into the war, her whole-hearted and instantaneous adoption of compulsory military service and, even more striking, the voluntary rationing of the use of food and fuel in millions of households, and I think no American or friend of America need be other than proud of his citizenship or his friendship.

These are the great signs of the pure gold of unselfish idealism in national souls, and long after the hysterical shouting and exaggerations have passed away, long after the false generalizations have been exposed and their falseness recognized, the ultimate essential verity, the capacity to forget self in the service of a common ideal, will bind our nations in a yoke of service to mankind.

## Mississippi Valley Tired of Being Back Yard of Atlantic Coast.

By A. C. CARPENTER, New Orleans Chamber of Commerce

The Mississippi valley embraces forty-one per cent of the area, more than fifty per cent of the population, and more than seventy per cent of the raw material produced in the United States. The bulk of the national resources of soil, of mines, of forests and waterways lies within its boundaries.

During the past half century the valley has in fact functioned very largely as a back yard to the Atlantic seaboard. The cause underlying this condition was the ability of the Atlantic seaboard through the east and west railroads to control the transportation of the valley and by a system of rate relationship, differentials, and tariffs so to shape the movement of valley commerce as to develop the Atlantic seaboard financially, commercially and industrially.

The time and the opportunity to break up this transportation control and to give the valley access, by low resistance channels north and south to its natural ports on the gulf have come.

The Mississippi Valley association has been organized as a strong and practical medium through which the people of the valley can make common cause in all matters affecting the broad, general interests of the region lying between the east and west mountain ranges, Canada and the gulf.

## Divorces Which Can Be Stopped Only by Being Made Unprofitable.

By GEORGE ALLAN SMITH, Denver Attorney

There is need of legislative reforms for the purpose of making it very hard for selfish, shameless couples to obtain legal separation. Usually cases of this type involve childless couples. They can only be stopped by being made unprofitable.

Children are not only a strong influence against divorce, but in the event of divorce they often persuade to a settlement out of court or prevent the befalling of the domestic nest with the reckless and abandoned license in which parties to these childless marriages indulge, whenever there is enough money in sight to make the alimony question a real fighting prize.

It might be worth the while of our spiritual leaders to look into the matter of preventing to the coming legislature an amendment to our divorce laws that would, in case of divorce suits between childless couples, either deny alimony entirely or limit it to such an amount as would enable the party to live, not according to the wealth of the other party, but according to the common and average standard of the community as a whole.

## "Don't Slam the Door on the Reporter, Talk to Him; He's a Regular Guy."

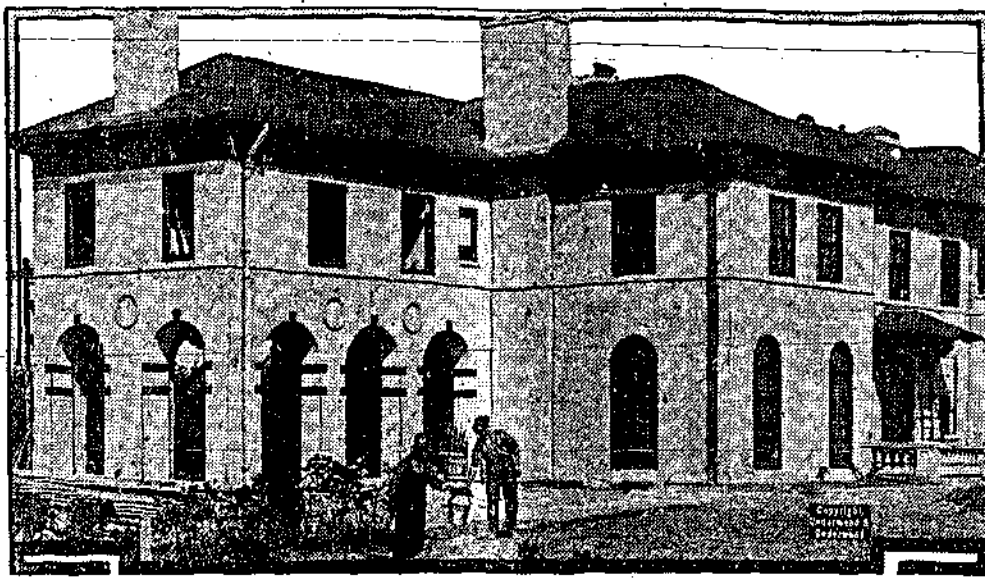
By MORROW CRUM, Chicago Tribune

Don't slam the door on the reporter. Talk to him. Every city editor, every managing editor, every publisher of a newspaper wants to publish the truth. He wants both sides of every story and he wants only facts. Many a reporter has been sent out of the local town looking for a job because he wrote a little more than he knew to be true.

Furthermore, reporters are all regular men. If the average reporter devoted the same energy to a business that he puts into getting and writing news there would be more wealthy men in Chicago. A good reporter has to think twice as fast as the person he is interviewing; he has to know enough about diplomacy and tact to ask leading questions; he has to be conversant of every situation that might arise; he has to understand a trifle before any one else just what a situation means.

Don't be afraid of him when he jabs his finger on your door bell and rings it for an hour. He is a gentleman—he knows and appreciates life—he will be fair and square—he is human and he is honest. Talk to him. He's a regular guy.

## WOULD SAVE HISTORIC HOME OF MARK TWAIN



Historic home of Mark Twain at Hartford, Conn., one of the oldest residences in New England, to save which a nationwide movement has been started, interesting such bodies as the Chicago Art Institute and many others. Announcement of the destruction of the building, in which was written "Innocents Abroad" and other stories, has resulted in offers of financial aid from all over the country. The Hartford Art society announces, but it is said that the present owners, who bought the property for \$55,000 a few months ago, are demanding \$200,000 for it. The state park commission has been asked to condemn the property for a state park to avoid paying this price.

## Science Paves Way for Cure of Criminality

Specialist Declares That Most  
Criminals Are Not Responsible  
for Acts.

### NEED MEDICAL TREATMENT

Connection Is Found Between Mental  
Irregularities and Blood Disturb-  
ances—Rapid Strides in Study  
of Mental Deficiency.

New York.—The elimination of 90 per cent of the criminality in the United States by proper medical attention given to children is the prediction of Dr. Max G. Schupp of this city, an expert and specialist in mental deficiency cases and professor of neuropathology at the Post-Graduate hospital.

In an article published in the current issue of the Medical Record Doctor Schupp goes into detail to show that in most cases of crime the person involved is not responsible for his acts, and moreover, declares the going of the very things that have caused him to be sent to the state institutions of punishment and reform.

Briefly, Doctor Schupp declares, there has been discovered a direct connection between mental irregularities and physical disturbances caused by chemical irregularities in the blood, and it also has been found that these cases respond to counter-stimulations the principles of which are in certain chemicals and the extracts of animal glands.

"New tests are being tried out constantly," he told a reporter from the New York Tribune, "but it is necessary to conduct exhaustive research before each defective and criminal type can be identified and the correct treatment established."

New Field Opened.  
He made it plain that he did not claim a cure for mental deficiency or criminality has been found, but his subject was rather to state certain observations and conclusions based on the examination of 14,000 cases which open a new field of human abnormality.

"Enough has been accomplished in the clearing house of mental deficiencies at the Post-Graduate hospital," he declared, "to warrant high hopes that the way has been pointed by which society can with assurance attack in a humane and common sense manner the greatest of its problems—criminality."

It is in the end that hospitals may be substituted for prisons and treatment for punishment in the cases of these unfortunate who are not responsible for their acts and who cannot help themselves that this work has been conducted for the last eight years by Doctor Schupp.

In his article Doctor Schupp says, in part:

"We split judges criminals and delin-

quents by their acts alone and to a large extent dispose of them legally on this basis. The general public, and even the courts, believe that a person of normal intellect can control his actions, and consequently that the actions of any person of normal intellect are premeditated, or at least controlled completely by the intellectual mental makeup, and that therefore the person is responsible.

No Question of Altruism.  
"In the light of well established facts, known to psychiatrists for the last half century, this method of placing responsibility for criminal acts is basically erroneous and should be revised. We must learn to comprehend many abnormal classes hitherto unrecognized by society as subjects for study, control or aid."

"There is no question of altruism involved; a proper understanding and attitude toward abnormal people who have no innate power of adjustment to their environment will make every home and family more nearly safe."

"You are acquainted—perhaps too well—with the boy who, surrounded by an affectionate family in a home of ease, runs away repeatedly, undergoes unnecessary hardships, and when brought back can never give any explanation for his acts except that he just wanted to get away."

Juvenile Delinquency.  
"You doubtless also have come into contact with those other well known types of juvenile delinquency—children who are and practice petty thievery from their earliest years, later force their way into the homes of others, and in serious situations and in whose genealogical history there is no discernible trace of family propensity for similar actions."

"In another class are the thousands of tramps, possessing what is commonly called an aversion to work, who jump from almost every situation of society, useless to themselves, and liable at any time to become a menace to the communities through which they pass."

Still another class is composed of those unfortunate persons who because of abnormal emotional trends or phobias are forced to commit crimes which they have no intellectual control.

How Brain Is Regulated.  
"The first thing to be understood about these people is the fact that the pathological criminal or mental defective is unable to adjust himself normally to his environment for the very important reason that the regulating activities of his brain are seriously disturbed."

"To understand such disturbances it is first necessary to know that the regulating activities of the brain are regulated entirely by two antecedent processes, the intellectual and the emotional, or affective activities. If these two processes are well balanced, the regulating center will be stimulated in such a way as to make the individual adjust himself normally to his environment. Should this balance between the intellectual and the emotional processes be seriously disturbed, however, then it will be impossible for the individual to adjust himself normally and he will perpetrate acts which often are illegal and at times dangerous."

Mind a Quality.  
"The mind is thus a quality and not a unit, and it must be understood as such if we are to gain a knowledge of its contents which will lead to a correct diagnosis of the conditions responsible for the maladjustment of individuals to their surroundings."

"Both texture and the chemicality in the blood act selectively upon the various centers of the nervous system. For example, selectively in various the highest centers of cerebral control, raising the threshold to such a point that impulses cause no reaction, thus producing unconscious-

ness; but at the same time it does not equally affect the nerve cells of the respiratory and circulatory centers, thus permitting those centers to respond to incoming impulses and allowing the person to live.

Blood Disturbance a Factor.  
"So we see that a chemical disturbance in the blood may affect the functional activity of one or more centers of the brain, making them either more unstable, or stable. This brings us to consideration of the effect of such disturbances upon our actions."

"Perceptions and conceptions, formed in the intellectual side of the brain, send impulses to the emotional side. If these impulses pass the threshold of functional activity in the emotional centers, waves of feeling, or emotion, results. If, through a chemical disturbance of the blood, the threshold of functional activity of the emotional centers has been lowered, the wave of feeling may be so strong as to wipe out entirely all restraining influences coming from the intellectual side of the brain, and make the emotional the motivating impulse in the person's mental makeup."

"In persons of normal emotional makeup unreasonable reactions may be prevented through inhibitions coming from the intellectual side of the brain. In persons of unstable emotional makeup, intellectual inhibitions may be felt, but if the wave of feeling is strong enough the person may not even be conscious of the inhibition. The wave of feeling simply wipes out the mental attributes of judgment, of right, and of thought of consequences and precipitates the impulsively inspired action."

"It is apparent that, if through tests we can find a chemical disturbance in the blood of persons or obvious unstable emotional makeup we can lay hands on the seat of the disturbance in most cases and help them. In many of the cases examined at the Post-Graduate hospital chemical disturbances were found, and in more than half of these cases the cause was traced directly to certain of the internal secretory glands."

"This has been accomplished through only a few blood tests which have been evolved. New tests are being worked on constantly, and the hope is to narrow the field until we can lay a finger on the seat of all emotional disturbances."

"The large number of cases examined have given sufficient data to show a connection between emotional types and a disturbing of definite glands, and the attempt now is to establish a definite cause for each emotional type."

Key the Brain Found.  
"Recently the treatment varies in every case. It consists in most cases in raising the threshold of functional activity by chemical substances which prevent excessive stimulation of the internal secretory glands and by neutralizing the effects of certain excessive secretions by introducing counter-balancing substances."

Key the Brain Found.  
"Where the disturbances are of thyroid origin, methods have been devised which have been very successful in raising the threshold of functional activity by chemical substances which prevent excessive stimulation of the internal secretory glands and by neutralizing the effects of certain excessive secretions by introducing counter-balancing substances."

Key the Brain Found.  
"Where the disturbances are of thyroid origin, methods have been devised which have been very successful in raising the threshold of functional activity by chemical substances which prevent excessive stimulation of the internal secretory glands and by neutralizing the effects of certain excessive secretions by introducing counter-balancing substances."

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## BRICK HOME OF UNUSUAL DESIGN

Story- and a-Half Structure  
Makes Real Home.

### ROOMS ARE WELL ARRANGED

Seven Good Rooms, Sun Parlor and  
Garage, Are Shown in This De-  
sign for a Modern House—  
Easy to Care For.

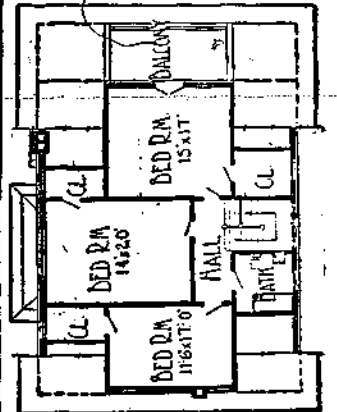
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE to all who write for the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are two kinds of human habitations—houses and homes. Houses, as the poet has said, are "merely four walls and a roof." Homes are the places where families really live—they are comfortable and convenient, and their exteriors seem to say: "This is the abiding place of happiness and real home life."

Here is pictured a house that is a real home. Its exterior tells the passerby that "this is a home." It is only a story-and-a-half house, but its lines take it out of the "house" class and put it in a foremost rank as a "home." Few homes have a better outward appearance than this structure. It is a combination of brick and stucco, the latter material being used in the gable walls and in the walls of the sun parlor. The long sweep of the roof from the ridge out over the porch, and the broad dormer windows set into the

The size of the house is 22 by 31 feet. The walls are of either solid brick, hollow clay insulating tile, or frame construction, with two brick chimney walls and stucco at the points shown on the perspective. The building sits on a concrete foundation and has a full basement, and cement floor. The size of the basement and the manner in which it is finished permits separate rooms for the storage of coal, fuel, fruit and vegetable storage and a laundry and the modern



Second Floor Plan.

electrically driven washing machine, and other labor-saving laundry equipment.

This is a house that is a real home. Its exterior arrangement is comfortable and convenient. The work of caring for it can be done easily and with a minimum of labor. In exterior appearance it leaves little to be desired. Thus in this home are combined the things that every prospective home builder is looking for, but does not always find.

Home building this year is popular, especially in the more congested places where there are more families than there are places for them to live. This



roof, both front and back make it most attractive.

The arrangement and dimensions of the seven rooms are shown by the floor plan that accompanies the perspective. The entrance from the porch is almost in the center of the front and leads directly into the living room, 15 by 10 feet 6 inches. At the end of the living room is an open fireplace, while back of it through a double-cased opening is the dining room, 14 by 20 feet. The latter is a cheerful and sunny room, the outside wall being almost continuous windows. Opening out of the dining room at the rear is the kitchen, 11 by 12 feet, and off the kitchen is a good-sized pantry.

The sun parlor is 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, and projects to the front line of the open porch. This room is glassed in, the windows forming the two outside walls. Back of the sun parlor and connected with the living room is a library or den, 11 by 14 feet. It will be noted that all of these rooms are large—larger, in fact, than is found in most houses of this sort.

An unusual feature of this design is the garage, which is fitted into the rear corner of the building. The garage is 12 by 18 feet, a size suited for

condition has had much to do with the unheard of rise in rents, and the consequent determination of many families to realize that greatest of American ambitions—"own your home."

To build a home is to acquire a place just as you want it to be, no matter whether or not it coincides with someone else's idea of what a home should be and how the rooms should be arranged. There is a greater return on the money invested in a home than the mere saving in rent—there is the satisfaction in having a home of your own and the pride that goes with the ownership of the place in which you live.

It is not a difficult or costly matter to build a home. Some money is required, of course, but banks, building and loan associations and private investors always are at hand to help the prudent person acquire a home. Contractors and material dealers also are ever ready to help the prospective builder, not only in the financing of the home building project, but in the selection of plans and materials for the home.

Taken from all standpoints, home building is good business. A home of your own means decreased cost of rent, and an increased amount of saving.

Novelists.  
William Dean Howells was talking about the American novelist, now style and old.

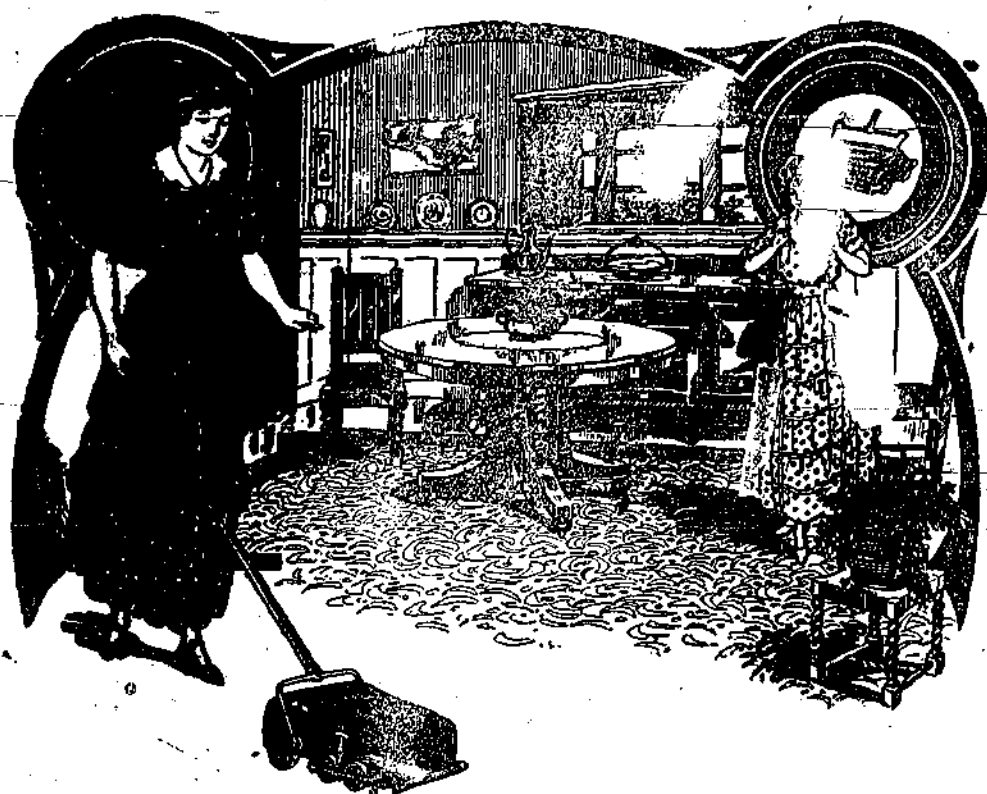
"A novelist of the new style," he said, "pulled up his heels to-day on Fifth avenue one afternoon and had an old-style novelist, who was just coming out of the public library."

"Well, Bill," said the new-style novelist, "have you had any press notices lately? I had 37 this morning—about my divorce, six about my new car, three about what I like for dinner, two about my 100 suits of clothes, five about my best \$2,000 building and twelve about the funny anecdote I told the prince of Wales during his New York visit. Now, how about you, Bill? Any press notices today?"

"Only one," the old-style novelist answered mockingly. "Only one, Bill. Only a review, which said that my new novel was well written."

Cigarette in History.  
The cigarette is an invention of the American abolitionists. It attained commercial importance after the Civil War. English officers got the habit from association with the Turks, French and Italians, who, like the Indians, "rolled their own." Other Englishmen imitated this now, smart diversion of the army officers. Anxious, somewhere along the path of the cigarette, found it again in England, and so it came back to us.

Merely We Roll Along.  
Russellville. Although he has not washed a soap in forty years, being rolled around all that time in a chair, Ward McDonald is one of the best and truest citizens of this community and a large number of friends helped him to celebrate his seventy-second birthday.



## BLACK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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**Gottlieb Mick**

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Agent for the Famous  
**BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES**

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Show an interest in their welfare and they will show their appreciation.  
An electric iron in your kitchen will solve the servant problem because it will keep your help contented.  
For sale by

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## Second Hand Lumber

We have just purchased about FORTY BUILDINGS at Amato Arsenal, N. J., including all the buildings at Camp Pershing. We are selling this material at bargain prices. There is four hundred thousand feet of second hand 2 x 6 in., 2 x 8 in. and other sizes, heating stoves, plumbing fixtures, windows and doors.

See our Mr. R. Irons at Camp Pershing, Amato Arsenal.

## GIBBS, MUELLER CO.

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**WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES**  
for Country Dressed Poultry, Calves and Pigs.  
Write what you have to offer. Shipping tags furnished upon request.

**EASTERN COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
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## Gloom Chasers.

**NAUGHTY FURNITURE MAN.**  
A bride and groom were buying their furniture. "Is this a good strong bed?" asked the groom. "Yes, sir," responded the clerk, "we stand behind every bed we sell." "Oh, my," whispered the bride to the groom, "we don't want to buy a bed here."

**THE UPWARD TREND.**  
"You remember, I reckon, that Spink Sawyer's wife got killed by a train a 'bout a year ago," said a neighbor. "And you know Spink used the railway company. Well, yesterday, the court gave him \$100 for the loss of his wife." "That so?" returned Gap-Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "Wives 'pear to have it like everything else, don't they?"

**LINGUA AMERICANA.**  
In a British railway carriage, of the type known as "American" because unlike the majority of cars it has an aisle the length of the car, two United States soldiers in khaki were standing in the aisle. Nearby were seated a prim and elderly English lady and her daughter, who were gathering their belongings, preparing to alight at the next station. Suddenly the lady nudged her daughter and whispered: "Mary, mind what I say! When we get off do just as I do, and back down the aisle. I can't tell you why just now." Daughter obeyed and both ladies left the train as if departing from the presence of royalty. Safely arrived on the platform, the daughter naturally asked why. "Mary," said her mother, "you saw those two American soldiers—they call them doughboys, I believe. Well when we were starting to get out I overheard one of 'em say to the other: 'When those two dames get off we'll pinch their seats!'"

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tuttle*



## Added 50% To Tire Mileage

A Boston tire dealer, for three years, has gathered data on Miller Tires. And he reports as follows:

Users find their tire mileage increased from 50 per cent to 75 per cent.

Blow-outs have been eliminated.

Uniform mileage has been accomplished.

Only six tires in 1,000 come back for adjustment—only five Miller Cords in a year.

A Louisville dealer compared wear and mileage on 116 styles of tires which he repaired. The constant Miller supremacy has caused him now to handle the Miller Tires only.

A California stage line made million-mile comparisons with 21 leading makes. And the Miller won by long odds.

You owe yourself a comparison on your own car. The Miller is the tire of the day.

## Tread Patented

Center tread smooth, with suction cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Geared-to-the-Road side treads, mesh like cog in dirt.



## Miller Tires

Now the Record Makers

Cords or Fabrics

Geared-to-the-Road

Dealer's Name and Address

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## An Opportunity For Young Men and Women

The school season is about to close. To many boys and girls, it is the last year of school. Now comes the question of what their life-work will be—how they will earn their livelihood!

The Bloch Co-Cart Company offers an unusual opportunity to these young people.

Here they can learn an interesting, skilled trade and receive excellent wages while they are learning.

The working conditions are agreeable; the work is pleasant; there are no "lay-offs" or dull seasons; the position is permanent; promotion is rapid and earnings steadily and quickly increase.

Here is the question of your whole future—decided for you in a way that will be most profitable to you.

Come and see us—see our workshop—watch the work being done. Talk it over with our Mr. Richardson.

**Bloch Go-Cart Company**  
Egg Harbor, N. J.



## Patsy's Perfume

By HARMONY WELLES

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"The only talent I have," sighed

Patsy Van Buren, "is my nose!"

"Nose?" Joe Robinson ex-

claimed. "I'd never call mine by that

name, Patsy!" he laughed, examining

his own too prominent nose in an op-

posite mirror.

"Well—by any other name it smells

as sweet," Patsy retorted. "But I

don't mean my nose, I mean my

sense of smell. It is surely de-

veloped to a degree that might be

classed among the talents."

"Much good it'll do you, methinks,"

Joe consoled her. "Now if it were

your sense of taste you might be a

tea-taster or a judge of good liquor—

if the latter weren't among the ex-

tinct professions."

"I can see plainly that I am going

to get no satisfaction from struggling

for an outlet for my creative ability—

which I know I have in spite of all

you home folks' pessimism on the sub-

ject! Something tells me to use this

extraordinary sense of smell of mine

—but how?"

Joe seemed perplexed. "That's all

very well, but how can one make a liv-

ing—or even an approach to one from

it?"

"I suppose," said Patsy, "you are not

far enough advanced to conceive of a

girl going in for perfumes and frag-

rances that might appeal to the in-

dividual personality. Men and women

have very distinct colors in their

aureas, and if colors have tones, one

why should not colors have perfumes?

And then, to follow it up, why should

not I, with my finely attuned sense of

smell, be able to detect the fragrance

of an individual's aura colors and try

to duplicate them in extracts or per-

fumes or toilet accessories?"

Joe scratched his head, impatiently,

but his eyes looked thoughtful. "Yes—

I suppose it could be developed, but

every one would think you were crazy

and only the nutty ones would care

to try."

Patsy looked up at her. The tone of

her voice had seemed strange.

"If it turns in with the color of your

blush just now it must be some aura,"

he remarked, half-jokingly, half-ser-

iously. Then he went over to her

where she sat among baskets of rose-

petals. "Patsy, why don't you make a

study of the flower of all emotions—

love? I—I love you so much and I've

been afraid to tell you till I heard

you spoke of it. Won't you prom-

ise to marry me? You do love me—

and I'll help you all I can, dear."

Patsy's blush had deepened in color

and her eyes had gathered a wonderful

light. It might be interesting to

—to find that perfume, Joe, she said,

as she stepped close to her.

And then, for long moments, the

study of the fragrance of mere rose

petals from other people's gardens was

forgotten.

where she made up boys in or urchin

petals from gardens of individuals,

preserved wedding bouquets, etc. In

this way she believed she would come

in contact with persons who cared for

fragrance, and in finding a common

meeting ground she could learn much

of individual tastes and preferences.

"One thing that amuses me in my

superficial observation of men is that

they like red. Men and boys love red

roses, red neckties, red carpets. Also,

I have learned that most men like a

faint, a suitable perfume on the skin

on they go about with, but, for fear

of being thought effeminate, poetic or

artistic, they pretend not to. The

more cultivated the individual, the

less easily suited he is in perfume.

We are beginning to appreciate the

most subtle sort of odors, odors that

a generation or two ago would have

been hardly perceptible to the senses

at all. A person whose artistic devel-

opment has been neglected is apt to

need the heavy scent of a tub rose

or a cinnamon flower or some equally

compelling odor."

Patsy explained all these observa-

tions to Joe, who was becoming really

interested in the little studio shop. He

had helped her at it up; he had tucked

up curtains, painted furniture to make

it harmonize with the surroundings

and he found himself spending every

spare moment in the pleasant environ-

ment of Patsy's shop.

"What do you know about my aura,

Patsy?" he asked, suddenly, one day

when he was helping her.

"More than I'd care to tell you,

Joe."

Joe looked up at her. The tone of

her voice had seemed strange.

"If it turns in with the color of your

blush just now it must be some aura,"

he remarked, half-jokingly, half-ser-

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WORLD'S BIGGEST  
BATTLE CRUISERUnited States to Build Greatest  
Naval Fighting Machine  
Ever Floated.

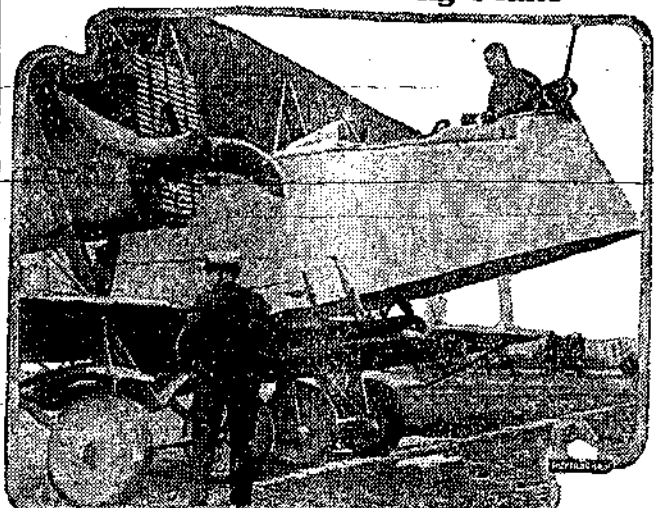
## LEXINGTON FIRST OF BIG SIX

Will Carry Eight 16-inch Guns and  
Have Speed of 35 Knots—Dis-  
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Horsepower, 180,000.Quincy, Mass.—The keel of the  
world's biggest warship will be laid  
down here within six months. The  
battle cruiser Lexington, combining to  
a degree unequalled by any qualities of  
powerful armament and high speed,  
has taken form in drawings and awaits  
the arrival of materials to be ad-  
vanced from the bands of the archi-  
tect to those of the builder. By fall  
it is estimated, the prospective queen  
of the United States navy will become  
a ship under construction instead of  
an ambitious plan.The Lexington is the nameship of  
a class of battle cruisers which will  
give Uncle Sam, within four years, a  
fleet of six big-gun fighting ships un-  
matched by anything then afloat. Her  
sister ships, the Constellation, Saratoga,  
Constitution, Ranger and United  
States, are also under contract. They  
bring names out of the old navy with  
which to develop for the first time  
capital vessels of the post-war fleet a  
traditional background for fresh ex-  
periments.

Length Will Be 874 Feet.

With the others of its class, the  
Lexington will be a whale of a ship.  
It will displace 42,200 tons and will  
have the power of 180,000 horses, as  
measured in mechanical terms. Its  
length of 874 feet is within 46 feet  
of the length of the Leviathan, monster  
passenger liner. The 101.4 feet of  
width of the Lexington will make that  
floating gun platform broader than any  
passenger ship.The Lexington, which is to be  
equipped with electric drive, will  
into a speed of 35 knots. This cruise-  
r's speed, higher than that of many  
destroyers, is the object of much of  
the designing that entered into the

## New Martin Bombing Plane

The new Martin bomber, known as the "torpedo plane," which carries be-  
neath its fuselage a Whitehead torpedo with 200 pounds of TNT.creation of the Lexington class.  
Armor will be sacrificed to make pos-  
sible the 35-knot speed—the main belt  
being only 5 inches thick at its maxi-  
mum as compared with the 12-inch  
steel belt on most battleships, but  
armor will be of tremendous power.  
The Lexington thus will have not  
only the strategic advantage of high  
speed, but will be able to fire a heavy  
charge over a greater distance than  
any other battleship for which the  
plans are known.An indication of the Lexington's  
greatness is afforded by comparison  
with the British warship Hood, which,  
when it is floated, will be the biggest  
ship in the British navy and afloat.

	Lexington	Hood
Displacement	42,200 tons	41,200 tons
Speed	35 knots	31 knots
Length	874 feet	880 feet
Horsepower	180,000	144,000
Big guns	8 16-inch	8 15-inch
Main armor	5-inch	12-inch

## PLANS FOR HARVEST HANDS

Kansas May Need 50,000 at Wages of  
\$5 a Day and Upward, Says  
Estimates.Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is  
the clearing house through which  
thousands of farm laborers will pass  
during the next two months to harvest  
wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri,  
Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Es-  
timates are now being prepared from  
replies to questionnaires sent to wheat  
growers by the United States free em-  
ployment bureau here, working in con-  
junction with the free employment bu-  
reau maintained by the states in the  
wheat belt. Kansas will require 30,-  
000 to 50,000 men from outside the  
state to help harvest its winter wheat  
crop this season, according to the most  
recent estimates.The minimum wage of 70 cents an  
hour, with board and lodging, says J.  
H. Gilman, head of the state employ-  
ment service, applies only to the west-  
ern two-thirds of the state. In eastern  
Kansas there is a larger population  
and a less heavy production of wheat,  
and wages there, he says, will be  
around \$5 a day with board and lodg-  
ing.

## BIG AIRSHIP FOR TOURISTS

Britain's R-80 May Carry Passengers  
Over Battlefields—Length,  
535 Feet.Barrow, England.—A ship R-80,  
built here for the admiralty, will be  
launched in two or three weeks. It  
embodies the latest improvements in  
airship design, and it is said, could  
fly across the Atlantic with ease.  
The vessel is 535 feet in length and  
70 feet wide. Its lifting power is 38  
tons. Four engines, each of 240-horse-  
power, will give it a maximum speed  
of 65 miles an hour. It will carry a  
crew of 15.Originally intended for war pur-  
poses, the gun platforms and fighting  
paraphernalia have been discarded  
that more accommodation may be pro-  
vided for passengers. It may be used  
to carry tourists over the battlefields  
of France and Flanders.

Ferret Takes a Walk.

Huntington, W. Va.—A mandemum  
prevailed when a ferret employed as  
a rat catcher left his place in the cel-  
lar and came upstairs at the fountain  
drug store. Four girl clerks vaulted  
the counter with ease and stayed  
where they landed until a male clerk  
sent the animal back to his regular  
job.

## No Deaths in 57 Years

Boasts California Town

Gramercy, Cal., asserts itself  
the healthiest community in the  
state, having its declaration up-  
on the fact that the local census  
has not had a grave dug since  
1868, the date of the last  
funeral in Gramercy.Since that time several res-  
idents of the community have  
died in other sections of the  
state, but it is a conclusive fact  
that not a single death has oc-  
curred in the community since  
1868.

## American Flour in Tiflis for the Armenians

Tiflis, capital of the new state of Georgia, has been the headquarters of American relief work in the Caucasus  
and Armenia. This is a warehouse there filled with American flour for the starving Armenians.The KITCHEN  
CABINETWhile the kitchen is the stomach of  
the house it is as essential to have it  
thoroughly understood and managed as  
it is to have the stomach so cared for.

## A FEW NICE CAKES.

Practice makes perfect in cake mak-

ing as in other things. The best cake

makers are those who are making cakes often.

Prince of Wales Cake.

—White Part—Take the whites of

three eggs, one-half cupful of butter, one

cupful of sugar, one-half

cupful of cornstarch, one

cupful of flour, one-half

cupful of sweet milk, two

tablespoonfuls of baking

powder.

Dark Part—One cupful of sugar,

one-half cupful of butter, one cupful

of flour, one-half cupful of sour milk,

one tablespoonful of molasses, one tea-

spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of

cinnamon and the yolks of three eggs.

Altipice and cloves may be added to

taste. Bake in layers and put together

with any filling.

Sham Tartlets.—Beat the whites of

three eggs very stiff, add six heaping

tablespoonfuls of cane sugar, one-half

tablespoonful at a time, beating well

between each addition of sugar. With

the first half of the last tablespoonful

of sugar add one-half teaspoonful each

of cream of tartar and vanilla. Drop

on oiled paper with plenty of space

between, pull up little points to make

the surface rough and bake in a slow

oven one hour. Serve with one-half

pint of cream whipped, flavored and

sweetened, to which is added three or

four slices of pineapple, three bananas

cut in dice, maraschino cherries and

nutmeats. Mix all together and serve

over the tartlets. This recipe makes

seven.

Coffee Cake.—Cream one-half cupful

of butter and add gradually one cupful

of sugar and two beaten eggs. Beat

well, add one cupful of chopped

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**BUY** satisfaction when you buy tires.  
Fisk Tires meet any comparison,  
any competition. Then there is the  
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"To be the best concern in the world  
to work for and the surest concern  
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**SPECIAL**  
*"It's The Nearest You Can Get"*

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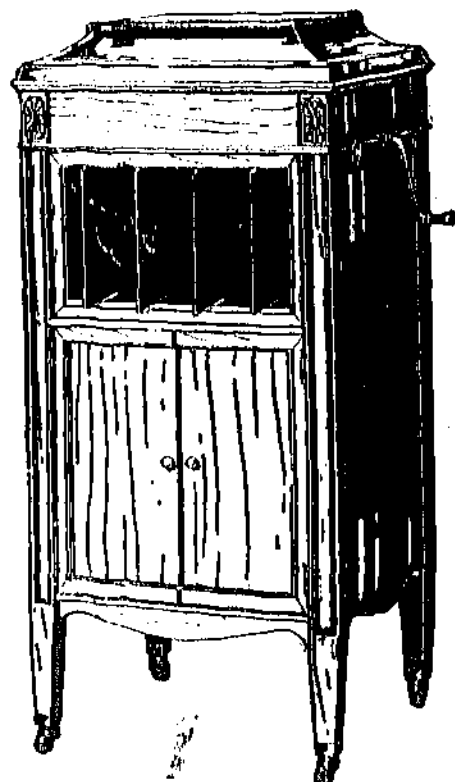
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100,000 Vegetable Plants, also  
Geraniums, Pansies in bud and  
bloom; Anemones, Cosmos, Starlet  
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HARRY SCHAUMBERG,  
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For Sale—Big work horse for sale  
cheap. No further use to owner. Will  
sacrifice. Sound and kind. P. Valerio,  
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For Sale—Chevrolet Baby Grand,  
good condition. 401 S. Third St.  
Now's Your Chance—We buy old  
newspapers at 7/10¢ per 100 lbs. Sell  
them quick while the price is high.  
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A Splendid Line of Records to Select from  
for the Fourth of July and 16th of July. Drop in  
and try them out.

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203 Bellevue Avenue

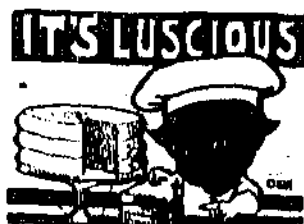
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All of our cakes are  
sweet and luscious. From  
the coffee ring or crullers  
for breakfast-time, cup  
cakes for the luncheon hour  
to the layer cakes for din-  
ner-time, you will find they  
are made of the best mate-  
rials—fresh eggs, the best  
butter, sweet milk and a  
flour that's fit.

CONFECTIONERY  
FISHBONE

**CUT FORCE AT ARSENAL.**  
A Government order cutting the  
employees at Ammol Arsenal to about  
one-third the former force went into  
effect Wednesday. This leaves about  
two hundred persons at the arsenal,  
compared to over six thousand during  
war times. Those in touch with the  
subject take the Government's action  
to mean that all danger of war with  
Mexico or other nations is now negli-  
gible.

**BIG FOURTH HERE.**  
Plans are proceeding satisfactorily  
for a great Independence Day cele-  
bration at this place on Monday next,  
under the auspices of F. A. Purston  
Post, American Legion, of this place.  
The program includes a flag-raising,  
the flag being given by the local char-  
ter of the Daughters of the Ameri-  
can Revolution, a street parade, ath-  
letics at Hammon Park, band con-  
certs, both afternoon and evening,  
and free movies in the open air.

**FARMS WANTED**  
**BUYERS WAITING**  
C. J. DRAUDE,  
Laurel Springs, N. J.

Roomy six-room house, with bath-  
ing. Has town water, bath, gas, elec-  
tric lights, both 'phones installed. Two  
line lots, on main street, comprising  
over 15,000 square feet of land, mostly  
cultivated. California privet hedge, 50  
fruit trees, including apples, peaches,  
pears, plum, cherry, quince and prun-  
e. Nice lot of strawberries, raspberries,  
blackberries, gooseberries, rhubarb and  
asparagus. House empty on one lot.  
50 x 170, the other being available for  
further building operations. Price,  
\$4000; \$2500 can remain.

**FOUND**—Dog, brown and white.  
Owner proving property can have  
same. Alito Tomassello.

**TOMATO, CABBAGE AND CELERY**  
**PLANTS**  
For Sale  
Henry M. Phillips.



OUR SERVICE IS SPELLED  
WITH A CAPITAL "B."

The chief thing a funeral direc-  
tor has to sell is Service, and when  
it is spelled S-E-R-V-I-C-E as we  
spell it, it is the most important  
thing. Do you know our under-  
taking service—how we take care  
of the most minute details, over-  
looking nothing that will add to  
your comfort and satisfaction.

**JOHN FRASCH**  
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We pay for waste material as  
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Rags (not filthy) ..... 3c lb.  
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We also buy all kinds of met-  
als, such as Brass, Copper, Zinc,  
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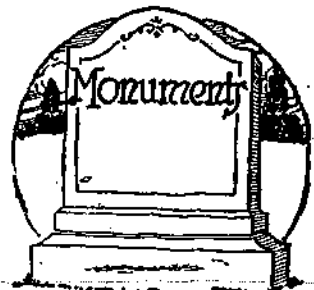
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They represent the largest and  
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standard granites and marbles  
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Local and Long Distance Work  
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**FOR SALE** Good farm horse, col-  
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\$50 buys \$200 kind, payable in  
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Served in all Styles

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Families served with Oysters and  
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**Choice Food Tastefully Prepared**

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When the Fire Bell Rings Take Off the Receiver and  
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Firemen complain that so many users about in the operator "WHERE  
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This is especially true where subscribers are on same lines as fire  
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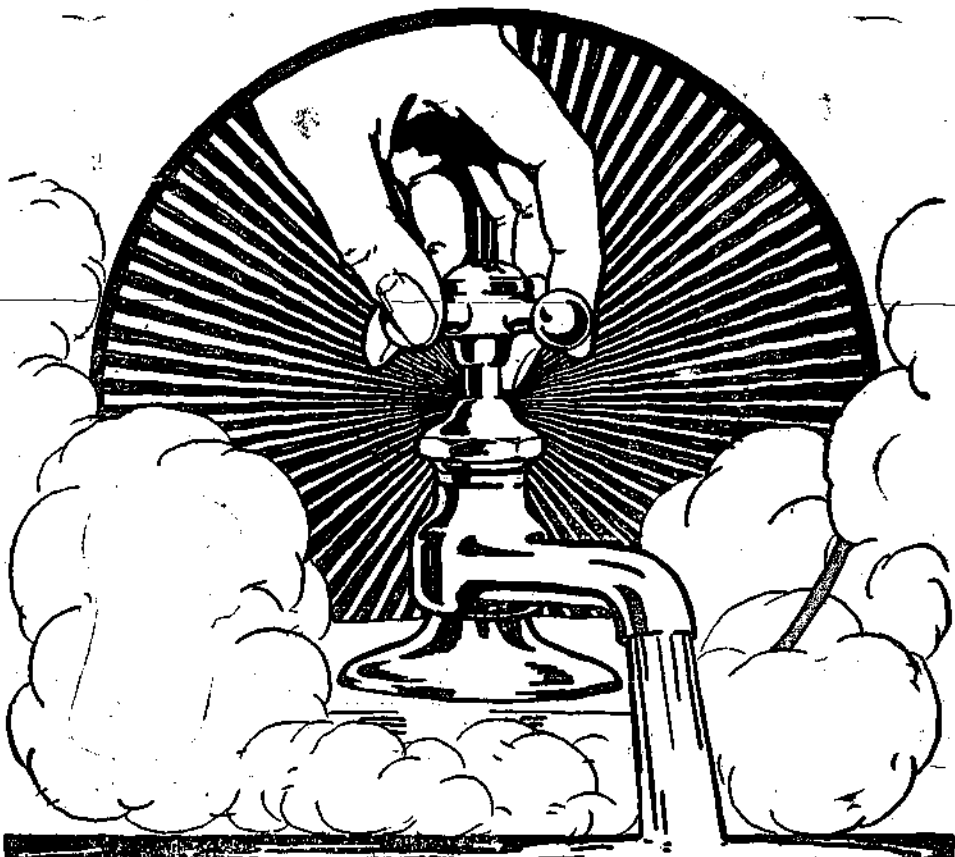
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YOU ARE INVITED

The Hammonton Chamber of Commerce invites you to meet with it next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall. Come out. Size up the organization. We need you.

# RUUD HOT WATER



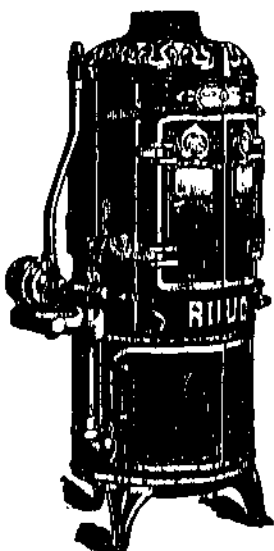
*Servants enjoy living in homes where there is Ruud Hot Water—and so will you*

WHEN you want hot water, simply turn on any hot-water faucet and have it flow piping hot instantly—that's what you get with the Ruud Water Heater installed in your basement or kitchen.

Hot water a-plenty, 24 hours a day, for shaving, bathing, for housework,

dishes, laundry, or the sick-room at midnight, and without any waiting or scolding. Ruud Hot Water is always at your instant command.

On wash day, the Ruud furnishes tubs and washing machine with an abundance of hot water and helps get the wash done better and more quickly.



## RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

"Hot Water All Over the House"

Nothing to light or watch. The Ruud heats water instantly as it flows through rust-proof copper coils—it's as swift and sure as it's simple in operation. Ruud Water Heaters are made in sizes for every home.

Call for a demonstration of Ruud Hot Water Service, or if you can't get in to see the Ruud, phone and we will call and explain its wonderful service to you.

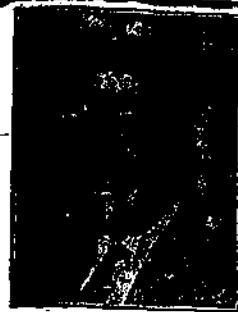
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HAMMONTON GAS and ELECTRIC LIGHT CO

## Painless Dentistry

AN

"ACTUAL FACT"  
Says DR. SHOR



By the aid of Sweet Air it is possible to drill, fill, crown, treat and extract teeth and not hurt you the least bit; no matter how badly your face is swollen, how sore your jaw may be, or how long your teeth are aching. Dr. Shor can relieve you without pain. The most sensitive persons can forget their fears and depend upon Dr. Shor's gentle treatment that he will not hurt them. This famous new discovery has revolutionized dentistry and is placed within the reach of all, and can be used by Dr. Shor. The results of Sweet Air Dentistry have been the great cause of its success. With Sweet Air it is simply impossible to hurt you.

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Refitted Like New in One Day If Necessary

### Caters to Plain People

Dr. Shor caters to the plain people, the kind that Abraham Lincoln said, "God loves, because he made so many of them." Rich people can pay the prices of the exclusive dentist, who does work for only a few, but the average man can't pay exclusive prices. Dr. Shor could have an exclusive practice, but he prefers an extensive practice, making a small profit from many people, instead of a small practice and big profits. Dr. Shor keeps open, evenings until 8 o'clock so that if you work days you can come evenings. His office is located at 341 Market Street, Philadelphia. Three Rooms of Painless Dentistry.

### Work Guaranteed 15 Years

Dr. Shor guarantees all his work 15 years. This guarantee is as good as a Liberty Bond as the Doctor is a man of his word. He stands by the community he attracts by his exclusive practice, who does work for only a few, but the average man can't pay exclusive prices. Dr. Shor could have an exclusive practice, but he prefers an extensive practice, making a small profit from many people, instead of a small practice and big profits. Dr. Shor keeps open, evenings until 8 o'clock so that if you work days you can come evenings. His office is located at 341 Market Street, Philadelphia. Three Rooms of Painless Dentistry.

### An Invitation to the Public

Dr. Shor wishes to extend a general invitation to the people of Philadelphia to call and accept his offer of a free examination. He has equipped his office with every modern appliance known to dental science, and thanks him to maintain a high order of cleanliness. Open every evening.

PATENTED SUCTION PLATES CAN NOT SLIP OR DROP GUARANTEED 15 YEARS



No charge for extracting, if work is done here.

Pure gold, 22-K. fine used here. GUARANTEED 15 YEARS



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341 MARKET STREET  
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OPEN EVENINGS FROM 12 TO 4  
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THE Buick Valve-in-Head motor car is "just a head" of the ordinary types—"just a head" in the demands of buyers who know and appreciate Buick efficiency—"just a head" in superior quality, design and workmanship, and in the confidence and preference of thousands of purchasers who have placed their faith in the performance of Buick products, and who are protecting their future motoring pleasures and business interests by placing their orders with Buick dealers for summer and fall delivery.

Model K-44	\$1895.00	Model K-47	\$2465.00
Model K-45	\$1995.00	Model K-48	\$1945.00
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F. O. B. Plant, Buick.  
Prices quoted April 1, '29

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

HAMMONTON AUTO STATION



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Heavy and Fine Ribbed  
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 oo, at \$8.75.  
 Oxfords, \$10, now \$7.00.  
 at \$2.  
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 ut Shoes,  
 and \$3.50, now \$2.50.

**ON-ALLS**

in blue and red,  
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**KHAKI**

In Blue Denham, of  
best quality, ages 8 to  
12 years, \$4.00.

From 12 to 17 years  
\$4.75.  
Men's \$5.00.

A black and white illustration showing a man and a young boy. The man, on the right, is wearing a cap and a patterned jacket, and is playing a long, thin instrument, possibly a flute or a recorder. The boy, on the left, is also playing a similar instrument. They are both looking towards the right. The style is a simple line drawing with some cross-hatching for shading.

Charles R. Patton  
Edward T. McNaney  
Charles Denucci  
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Eugene D. Cordery  
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Edward Hubbard Elvina  
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William Tell  
Charles Kennell  
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# RUUD HOT WATER

*See the remarkable Ruud Water Heater on the job, just as it would work right in your home.*

**RUUD** Hot Water means plenty of hot water for bathing, dishwashing, and laundry work; no waiting, no lukewarm water to annoy you, no limit in time or quantity—and no heat wasted.

A turn of any hot-water faucet and the water flows steaming hot, instantly, midnight or midday.

The Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater heats the water as it flows through rust-proof copper coils. The Ruud is controlled absolutely by the turning on or off of the hot-water faucets.

Servants like to work in homes with a Ruud. The laundress gets her wash out earlier because there is plenty of hot water.

**AUTOMATIC GAS RUUD WATER HEATER**  
"Hot Water All Over the House"

Over 150,000 homes enjoy Ruud Hot Water. There's a proper size Ruud to go in your basement or kitchen, no matter how large or small your home.

Call or phone and we will show you how simple a matter it is to add this great home comfort.

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**HAMMONTON GAS and ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.**

**C-O-O-L-E-Y'S**  
**C-H-I-C-K-S**  
**G-R-O-W**  
Send for Booklet  
**ELDEN E. COOLEY**  
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## ADEQUATE SALARIES FOR TEACHERS URGED

Dr. Hibben Sees Menace to Education in Low Wages Paid "Guardians of Our Children."

Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, has enlisted on the side of the 18,000 New Jersey teachers who, through an educational campaign, are seeking to obtain a living wage for their work. In a letter to the Executive Committee of the School and Teacher Campaign Dr. Hibben says:

"There is no more important task confronting us as a nation in the new world upon which we are entering than that of education. The vigor and sanity of the coming generation depend upon the kind of training we are able to give the youth of today who are to become the leaders of men tomorrow. The great menace today to education, and therefore to the integrity of our political and social life, is the fact that our teachers in schools and colleges alike are so poorly paid that the profession itself is losing from time to time men and women who would naturally devote their lives to such work. To pay our teachers a living wage and to relieve them of the daily anxieties which fret and fray the nerves is the first and most urgent duty of our commonwealth.

"We must remember that the teachers of our state are the guardians of our sons and daughters. For a significant period in the history of our children we transfer our authority and to a certain extent our influence to other hands, the hands of strangers."

### Strange Barometer.

The Araucanians of the southernmost province of Chile use a crab shell as a barometer. In dry, fair weather it is white, but when rain is approaching red spots appear on it, and when excessive moisture is present in the atmosphere it becomes red all over.

### HERE'S A DANDY!

**LARGE THREE-STORY** frame house, all conveniences, including bath, heat (hot air), hot and cold water, large range, etc. Five large rooms and kitchenette, also large reception hall with paneled oak, open stairway, on first floor. Second floor has five bedrooms, extra large, with a large clothes closet for each room; also large up-to-date bath, and oak stairway leading to third floor, which is finished in Cyprus wood, natural finish. Extra large rooms throughout, with high ceilings. First two floors finished with hardwood, natural color finished. Large cellar under main building, with good wood room. Very good shade all around the house; also large drive with cement curbing. Large porch around the front and side of house. Three large bay windows, two on first floor and one on the second, which afford plenty of light. Outside buildings consist of the following: Large two-story barn, second floor, good for hay loft, first floor has wagon shed, storage large enough for three cars, stalls for four head of stock, wood and coal bins, and ice house. Has 1000 gallon water tank, with engine for pumping water, and moving wood, saws and bells for same. Engine, pump, well and tank in enclosed building, with tank elevation to insure water pressure. Large chicken house with cement floor and enclosed run. Property is situated only twenty miles from Camden, within stone's throw of leading station, with good commuting train service to Philadelphia. Only part cash needed, and is a bargain which cannot now be equalled.

**Store and House, 2 1/2 Acres.** Price, \$3000  
**TWO-STORY** house, with counter, shelves, tables, sink, etc., all in good condition, all ready to start in business. Attached to rear of store is five-room house, with heater, etc. Large bay window, ice bin, etc. for store. Large chicken house with cement floor, and enclosed pen. Running stream through rear of property. Also large garden plot. Will sell the two properties together for \$3000, or after the first one is sold for \$3000.

**Five-room house,** only one square from the station, with some conveniences; lot for small garden, price only \$2200.

**Six-room house,** with few conveniences, only one square from Bellevue ave., price for quick sale \$2400.

**Seven-room house,** all conveniences, front and rear porch, all in good condition, gas, electric lights, bath, etc., lot 170, only two squares from station; all squares from the station; only part cash needed, and will sell for \$3000.

**Six-room house,** with conveniences, including bath, gas, electric lights; good shade, lawn, etc., with large lot also 100 ft. only two squares from station, all in good condition. Price \$3000.

**Ten-room house and store,** large barn, over an acre of land, good pump, nice lawn and shade. Property is in 50 wood, only stone's throw from Penn. Station, on good gravelled road. Price \$3000.

**Twelve-room house,** with gas, two water, toilet two sinks, large cellar. Lot in 100x100 feet, with good shade, and room for large garden, and is only one block from station. In a bargain at \$3000.

**Twin house,** ten rooms, town water, 100x100 feet; only two squares away, and connected with sewerage, size of lot it will sell for \$2200.

I also have building lots in all parts of the town, and out of town prices, ranging from \$250 to \$1000 each.  
**JAMES E. MYERS**  
Second Street, Hammonton, N. J.

## THE WORKINGMEN'S Loan and Building Assn.

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(Peter C. Costa, Prop.)

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## Do you wake up tired?

If you feel "lazy", listless, sleepy at the wrong time, it is a danger signal. Probably your vigor is being sapped by "self-poisoning".

Self-poisoning through constipation leads to the most dangerous diseases. When you allow constipation to take hold of your system, you are paving the way to the whole train of serious illnesses which follow.

Pills, castor oil, laxative waters and salts only force and irritate the bowels and make constipation a habit.

Nujol works on an entirely new principle.

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Nujol thus prevents constipation because it helps Nature maintain easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

Nujol is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Try it.

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