

A thousand thanks
For those nice things
Said about the S. J. R.
Always on time.

Three cents per copy.

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

One twenty-five per year.

Vol. 55

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1917

No. 38

Regular Council meeting next Wednesday evening.

The sewer tax sale has been postponed to August 25th.

Mrs. P. L. Capelli is seriously ill, in St. Agnes Hospital, Phila.

Chester M. Crowell greeted many Hammonton friends last Saturday.

Volunteer Fire Company's business meeting on Monday evening next.

Miss Thelma Laws, of Dividing Creek, is visiting her uncle, W. R. Perry.

Peaches are being shipped by the train-load, and are bringing very good prices.

Miss Edith Dudley has been visiting her brother, at Maplewood, for a few weeks.

C. P. Livengood has suspended a large illuminated sign in front of his jewelry store.

Miss K. Adella Hill returned on Saturday, after spending some time in New England.

Mrs. William Camp will spend the next two weeks with her son, in Cleveland, Ohio.

James F. Patten has been very sick for a week and more, but is said to be recovering.

Prof. Eunis, instructor in physical culture, has resigned, to accept an army appointment.

Robert McCI. Miller and his two little ones spent Sunday last with Hammonton relatives.

Monthly meeting of Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association next Tuesday evening.

Master Charles Galigue Laver contributed his box of pennies and nickels to become a member of the Red Cross.

Chas. C. Comb, our Overseer of Highways, broke the little finger bone of his left hand, above the knuckle-joint.

Hammonton Home Guards may christen Bellevue Avenue, Tuesday evening next, accompanied by the Hammonton Band.

Harry K. Carrell enlisted in the U. S. service last week, and was ordered to report at Fort Howard, Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fountain and daughter Grace, of Philada., are spending the month with her sister, Mrs. Walter Buntiff.

Prof. E. J. Goddard, of the Commercial Department of our schools, has requested leave of absence, to enter the Government service.

The Navy League "500" have taken it upon themselves to raise a six-year-old orphan boy, — Alfred Gruffaz, whose address is Lovagny, Haute Lavoire, France.

Subscriptions and generous donations to Red Cross are coming in daily. We have one life member; who will be the next? Twenty-five dollars makes you one.

Rev. Wm. J. Cusworth, Scout Master, will accompany about a dozen of his young men to Camp Holland, up the Delaware, to-day, for part of their fortnight's outing.

Our Central schools are to be re-opened on Tuesday, Sept. 4th. For the present, there will be but one session per day, — from eight to one o'clock, to allow afternoons for farm work. Suburban schools will open on Monday, Sept. 17th.

The Bellevue Avenue paving is virtually completed, and its use has been permitted. Those who ought to know say that it is a job of which Hammonton may justly be proud. We have now a mile and a-quarter of the finest roadbed in Jersey or any other state, — smooth as a floor from end to end, from curb to curb, solid as a rock.

Frank Werner has won a deserved promotion from the prosperous Hammonton hosiery mill to Taubel's new up-to-date factory at Twenty-second and Federal Streets, Camden. He is now overseeing the installation of machinery, etc., at that plant, and breaking in his successor here, William Tate. He and his family will remove to their new home in West Collingswood. While their many friends regret their departure, they rejoice in his promotion.

The District meeting planned by the Odd Fellows for this week, was postponed until the 29th, because some of the Grand Lodge officers had other engagements. A very interesting meeting is anticipated.

The owner of that parrot on the Watkins place has been found; he visited and interviewed Polly, but she has had a taste of liberty and declined to return to captivity. A touch of frost in the air may cause her to change her mind.

Percy Herbert, son of Charles J. Herbert, of Bryn Mawr, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herbert, and Mr. H. E. Andrews, this week. He belongs to the Home Guards, which have been taken over by his state.

There will be a Red Cross benefit at Eagle Theatre on Tuesday eve, Sept. 4th, the shows going on both in the building and on the lawn. As two thousand tickets are to be sold, it will take many willing hands to canvass the town, and the ladies ask that all who will assist to apply next Tuesday, or later, to Miss Lola Cunningham, and get the tickets.

Those who intended to learn the old newspaper-parawax method of making the every-ready candles, at Mrs. Bitler's, last Wednesday, but forgot the date, will have another opportunity next Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5.00 p. m., at the same place. Adults, as well as Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and those who go camping, will find the instruction valuable.

All exhibitors of produce from the Hammonton, Folsom and Nesco section who are unable to take the time off to get their exhibits to the County Fair to be held at May's Landing August 29th, 30th, and 31st, should communicate with W. B. McDougall, at Hammonton, to make arrangements for the transfer of such produce. Interested parties desiring premium lists may have them by applying to same party, Bell phone 337-2.

The Mapapawasee Girls of Miss Miriam Elvins' group of Camp Fire Girls deserve many thanks for their donation of kits for our boys in the navy. These girls are doing their full share toward helping the boys who are fighting for us. Each kit contains tooth brush, soap and soap box, knife, buttons (white and black), needles, darning cotton, thimble, envelopes, paper, tablet and pencil, drinking cup, handkerchiefs, literature, etc.

Mrs. L. H. Parkhurst, chairman of the War Relief Department of the Needlework Guild, has consented to take a much needed rest from that work for a couple of weeks; consequently the rooms will not be open for that work until Tuesday, September 4th. A few of our ladies have spent considerable time making comfort kits for our boys in the army and navy. Twenty have been completed, some sent to Sea Girt, others to go to Allentown. Mrs. Harry Smith, who is spending a few weeks here, very kindly assisted. Several have contributed very generously to the filling the kits, — among them Mr. J. T. Kelly, Mr. Harry Smith, and Mrs. E. A. Hooper. The War Relief also received a contribution from Mrs. W. S. Turner.

Town Council Meeting.

At a special meeting held on Wednesday evening, all members were present except Dr. McIlvaine.

There being no objections to the proposed ordinances, they were passed second and final reading.

By a unanimous vote, Antonio Pinto's pool-room license was renewed for one year.

Being employed in Uncle Sam's service, Dr. McIlvaine tendered his resignation as member of Council, and it was accepted.

Complaint was received that the overflow from the stand-pipe was damaging adjoining properties. Referred.

Complaint was made of disorderly boys, their favorite stunt being throwing tomatoes, etc., breaking windows on Bellevue Av. Referred to committee, to co-operate with the police.

Bank Bros.

Open Evenings till 8 o'clock—Saturdays till 10

Bank Bros.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

If you are not buying liberally during this Clearance Sale of ours, you will wish later that you had. Every dollar that you invest in merchandise at our regular prices means a great saving. At the reduced prices it is so much more dividend on your investment.

Men's Suits

At \$18.50 and \$18

They are worth now \$22.50 and \$25. Fine serges and worsteds, of the good reliable make. Tailored in conservative and young men's styles.

We don't know of any better investment

Suits at \$20 and \$22.50

Worth now \$25 and \$30

These garments were made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx, of all wool material.

If you will need a suit within the next year, it will pay you to buy now and lay it by, — the saving is big enough to warrant you to do this.

Suits at \$12.50 and \$13.50

The present market price for these suits would be \$18 and \$20.

Serges, worsteds and cassimeres

Group 1, \$15 and \$16.50 Suits

reduced to \$12

Group 2, \$13.50 and \$12.50 Suits

reduced to \$10

Group 3, \$7.50 Suits reduced to \$5

Men's Union Suits at lower prices.

Buy now, and keep them for next season

Union Suits reduced to 39 cents; sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46

\$1.50 Union Suits reduced to \$1

\$1.75 Union Suits reduced to \$1.25

\$2 and \$2.50 Union Suits reduced to \$1.50; all with very fine guage crotch

Dresses, Skirts & Waists

Reduced in Price.

\$1.25 and \$1 Waists reduced to 75 cents; voile and lawn

\$2.50 and \$2.25 Silk Waists reduced to \$1.50

\$3.75 and \$3.50 Silk Waists reduced to \$2.50

Slightly Soiled Dresses

That were \$5 and \$7.50, reduced to \$2

Linen Suits

That were \$5 and \$6, reduced to \$1.50

\$1 White Skirts reduced to 75 cents

\$1.25 White Skirts reduced to 95 cents

Table Damask at 48 cents; value 60 cents; 58 inches wide

Table Damask at 65 cents; value 85 cents; 70 inches wide

Table Damask at 75 cents per yard; value \$1; 72 inches wide

48 cent and 25 cent Ladies' Fancy Collars reduced to 19 cents

\$1 Princess Slips reduced to 50 cents

\$2 Princess Slips reduced to \$1

85 cent Combinations reduced to 50 cents

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Combinations reduced to 75 cents

Night Gowns and Chemise

at very low prices

Silk Petticoats

at \$3 and \$3.75, — several different colors

Remnants of Dress Goods

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

Eagle Theatre Program for Week Aug. 20

MONDAY . World . . Clara Kimball Young, in "Deep Purple," and Comedy.
TUESDAY . Paramount . . Wallace Reid and C. Ridgely, in "The Selfish Woman," and Comedy.
WEDNESDAY . World . . Clara Kimball Young, in "Savage Instinct," and Comedy.
THURSDAY . Metro . . Rully Stevens, in "Wheel of the Law," and Comedy.
FRIDAY . Triangle . . Norma Talmadge, in "The Devil's Needle," and 2-reel Keystone Comedy.
SATURDAY . Paramount . . Dustin Farnum, in "Davy Crockett,"
Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.

Desirable Property To Sell at a Sacrifice

As I am leaving town, I offer my property on Maple Street for sale at a sacrifice to quick buyer, at your own terms. New house, 7 rooms and bath, all conveniences, chestnut finish throughout, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Apply at once to Frank Werner, Hammonton, N. J.

PULPIT TOPICS
THE EVERLASTING ARMS

Deuteronomy xxxiii:37 "The Eternal God is thy refuge and underneath is the everlasting arms..."

And this is not an arbitrary harmonization. These things belong to the same realm of the Eternal God that He is our refuge. It is because the arms are everlasting in their strength and in their nature that there is protection and comfort in their under-neathness. Our trust rests back upon the mighty fact and is justified in the glorious eternities.

Our eyes demand a mighty God. We have a mighty God! It is not necessary for us in this greatly troubled and distraught age to find a God who is not able to give us the peace of our Father.

We have a mighty God! The Lord of Hosts is with us. The Lord God Comforter is with us.

I conceive this consciousness of God to be of utmost significance in personal life and in the life of the world. We need to know and live in His presence and in His power. We are not aware of our Father.

We have a mighty God! The Lord of Hosts is with us. The Lord God Comforter is with us.

And it can hardly be questioned that such a consciousness of God demands and will inevitably be accompanied by a return of reverence and a renewed sense of accountability.

Reverence is both a motive and a result in our realization of God's greatness and holiness. When we stand in His presence we need the humbling sense of our littleness and His greatness. I am not now pleading for a return to fear and dread and mystery, to that type of religious experience which has been so common since the time of the Reformation.

There were great defects in the character of Jacob, but he was a man of strong purpose who concentrated all his powers on the work which he undertook. He was not only a man of great faith, but he was a man of great courage.

There is in this generation a danger of too much familiarity with God. There are certain among us who seem to be upon too intimate terms with the Almighty. They do not realize that intimacy falls off to God-like levels, but serves only to bring our thought of God down to that lower plane where all our thoughts are of things of this world.

But at the very beginning I pointed out the double emphasis of the text. Not only are we blinded to that light of God's love, but we are blinded to that love which is the life of the world.

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RESEARCH AND INDUSTRY

Dr. Raymond F. Bacon, vice president of the Mellon Institute of Scientific Research, believes Americans have only begun to understand what the possibilities of new discoveries are. He says that the scientific method is not a rigid formula, but a flexible one that can be adapted to many different situations.

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SAVED HIS LIFE

A hospital nurse, retired from the ward was afternoon in order to prepare the bread and butter ordinarily served with tea to the patients at the hospital. She was at her work when she heard a cry for help.

The nurse was a woman of grit and good sense. It is the "silver slippers" of excitement or fear, she thought, that she had seen in the eyes of the man who was in trouble.

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WORTHY TO BE PRESERVED

A "fish story" on hundred years old, retold by a contemporary, shows that our story-tellers of the present day had not unworthy representatives in the past. The story is that a fisherman in the Goshen Independent Republican, New York, of October 18, 1820, and confessed, runs as follows: "On August 19 a large fish was seen along the schooner Brilliant. One of the crew fastened a silver dollar in the eye of the fish to his hook, and the fish was taken to the boat."

The fisherman in the Goshen Independent Republican, New York, of October 18, 1820, and confessed, runs as follows: "On August 19 a large fish was seen along the schooner Brilliant. One of the crew fastened a silver dollar in the eye of the fish to his hook, and the fish was taken to the boat."

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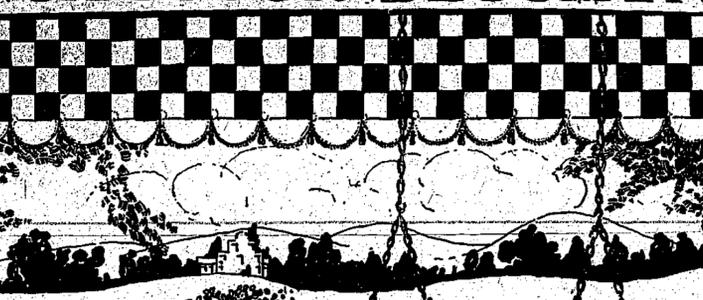
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GINGHAM FOR DECORATIVE USES



THIS ATTRACTIVE SHADE IS HALF OF PALE YELLOW ORANGE WITH A PALE BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED BORDER COLORED WOVEN FINISH

By Elizabeth Lounbery
Now that the lack of imported novelties in furniture coverings and draperies has turned our attention to the American-made materials for such uses, gingham has taken its place with cretonne this season.

No doubt the desire for something new and distinctly different from the conventional striped natural colored linens or solid-toned cotton fabrics, led us to look for alternatives, and we found them in the American-made materials for such uses, gingham has taken its place with cretonne this season.

The fact that gingham can be found in such a wide variety of patterns, these have, possibly, more the appearance of dress material and as such are not used for upholstery purposes. The crisp, clean, printed, striped cotton materials with the half-inch contrasting stripes of red and white, blue and white or green and white, will be found better suited for these coverings, and likewise the squares and stripes are desired, and each cloth is made in a variety of widths.

For the porch, where a certain linens are used, the matter of bright colors, the bright, white and blue checked gingham carry out the patterned sentiments that have been so prevalent on every side. The swinging couch mat, here, should be covered with gingham, and likewise the square and striped round cushions for the back of the couch. This same treatment can be used for cushions in the kitchen, and on the porch table a cover of the gingham with three-inch border with colored edge of pale blue or red linen.

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of pleated plaid gingham, would be well placed in such a room. As a kitchen drapery gingham is perhaps less a novelty than in the past, but for such uses has long since been recognized. Simple all-length curtains of an even half-inch blue and white check that can readily be removed and washed, add a quaint, old-fashioned touch here, and then the matter of such as is often found in the other house, is improved by a striped valance hanging from the edge of the eave. Gingham used in the kitchen should be selected to harmonize, not only with the painted walls, shelf-paper, ceiling, but with the "porch" covering, but with such chins, as is displayed in the cupboards, a disquieting and spotty effect will result and its charm be lost.

TO REMOVE WHITE ENAMEL

There are occasions that demand the removal of a coat of white enamel, especially if an article is to be repainted afterward. A quick and easy way of doing this is to use a solution of equal parts of soda and ketchup. The paint will become so softening in a short time that it can be washed off with hot water. Before applying the new coat of paint, wash surface thoroughly with vinegar to remove all traces of the alkali.

AN OLD RECIPE

Tucked away in the yellowed leaves of an old recipe book, this recipe was found under the heading "How to Clean a Stove". It is a simple and effective way of cleaning a stove, and is worth trying. The recipe is as follows: Take one part of soda and one part of ketchup, and mix them together. Apply the mixture to the stove, and let it sit for a few minutes. Then wash the stove with hot water, and the dirt will be easily removed.

stomach and, watching the compass carefully, saw that the swift boat still held on her course. Pulling the tarpaulin over him, he looked at his watch. Thirty seconds had elapsed. The Buller leaped ahead; her engine was working perfectly, her speed was undiminished.

A minute passed, and Carl raised the tarpaulin cautiously from his face. The boat was still unharmed. He looked again at the compass. The Buller had veered from her course to one nearly south!

With his bare hand Carl reached up and seized the rope. The rocks were close. He pulled the tarpaulin close. With a quick pull he shouldered off a few points. He hoped that it would be enough to avoid the rocks. The next moment he felt the rocks, as he suddenly became aware of a greater danger. The forward deck of the Buller had caught fire. How long the flames had been eating into her he did not know. At any moment her machine tank might explode. Carl looked astounded. The Buller seemed to him to be a mass of burning oil and the heat surily was intense, almost smoke still surging from the boat.

Carl was wondering whether they should reach the breakerwater, when, through the murky air ahead, he saw a looming line of rocks. With a frantic pull on the tiller rope he felt the Buller's prow into the sea and sent her speeding alongside the breakerwater. Carl shut off the engine and, leaping toward a locker, pulled out a pall. With one foot over the edge of the Buller he threw the pall downward, scooped up a gallon of water and threw it toward the flames. Three times he dashed the pall at the fire, and each time the flames alighted and went out. He jumped for the engine and started the Buller once more. A few seconds later they cleared the rocks and the breakerwater and were out of danger.

The bay burned for three hours longer. Mr. Hollister's losses were heavy, but in his misfortune he did not forget to reward Carl. He generously gave him a reward of twenty dollars for his coolness and courage. At the end of the week the Buller was out of the water and the only mark of the experience that Carl bore were a few freshly healed blisters on his face and his hands. "You'd be surprised to hear that," said Mr. Hollister, "but you'd be surprised to hear that."

THUNDER IN COLLEGE
As late as 1813 a Trinity and St. John's College, Cambridge, were prohibited from wearing pantaloons, or trousers, in chapel. Oxford men had already worn them, but Trinity was the first to wear trousers. These were first allowed in Oxford in 1810, when the students were allowed to wear them. The students of Trinity and St. John's were the first to wear trousers. These were first allowed in Oxford in 1810, when the students were allowed to wear them.

With her hair unfastened, the Buller was out on a straightway course, scarcely a minute had elapsed since Carl had crossed the ship calmly. The Buller had now nearly the entire surface of the bay was covered with water. It looked as if all chance of escape had been cut off. The big tanks of the lower wharf bulged through the water, and the motor was likely to explode at any second. "One is forty," said Mr. Hollister, "and the other is twenty thousand gallons of water."

But as he looked backward there was another terrific explosion and the most moment a blinding cloud of smoke enveloped the Buller. Carl's brain reeled for the moment confused, but he instinctively stopped the motor. He was not suffocating, and he could hardly open his eyes. Mr. Hollister looked for a moment through the smoke, but he saw nothing. He had been struck by the explosion, and he was now lying on the floor. He had been struck by the explosion, and he was now lying on the floor.

"You'd better get down on the floor," said Mr. Hollister, who was coughing painfully. "There's probably loss smoke there."

"But you're going in the wrong direction!"

"I think not, sir," returned Carl. "The craft could not have turned entirely about in this short space." For the moment he had forgotten to look at the compass.

"But the rocks at Middle Olney!"

"That's what I'm worrying about," replied Carl, as he brought the Buller down to a steady pace.

He realized that, if the thin shell of the rising boat so much as grazed the rocks, the Buller would be wrecked. Carl dropped down on his

"I may be poor, but there was a time when I rode in my carriage."

"Yes, and your pointer pushed it."

WHEN THE BAY BURNED

THE fire had started early in the afternoon on the oil docks at the upper end of the bay, and the big tanks of the Bergen Oil Company had already exploded, and their burning contents, spreading out on the surface of the bay, had driven the boats and everything else to the westward to the lower end. Among the warehouses that lined the waterfront, the flames were already beyond the control of the fireman.

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THE HOUSE OF MIRTH



International Cartoon Co. N. Y. 318

The Guest Room and the Summer Guest



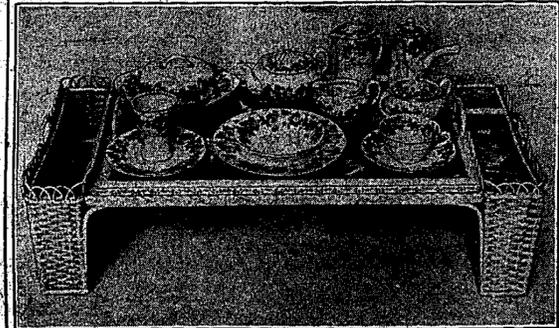
By Elizabeth Lounsbury

THE days of the Summer visitor are at hand no longer need the hostess of the country house send her invitations to friends to fill her home with friends, over the week-end, as in the cold, bleak and less appealing days of Winter and early Spring.

The visitor, now, less his or her easiness and is only too glad to seek the delights of the country, and the country house offers, in the month of the hostess invariably has the comforts of at least one guest to consider and in these should give the furnishings of her guest room careful thought.

Here should be placed the many little conveniences that facilitate the matter of service and contribute to the comfort of the guest and which, likewise, do away with the necessity of bringing a superfluous supply of articles and creature comforts that are, often, otherwise denied the guest by the use of limited luggage on the week-end visit.

For example, in the matter of the bathroom, which usually takes up much space in a value, a permanent painted enamel set in solid colors is the best choice. These are correspond of kid or woven straw, while the man can be supplied with the best of the modern, or are covered with silk, in a delicate shade. There are a great variety of coat hangers to choose from, now, in the



THIS BATHROOM SET OF ENAMEL PAINTED TOILET, SINK AND TUB, WITH A COMPLETE SET OF BATHING ACCESSORIES, IS AVAILABLE FOR USE AS A BATHING TABLE. THE SET INCLUDES A TOILET, SINK AND TUB, WITH A COMPLETE SET OF BATHING ACCESSORIES.

shape, that are vastly more attractive for the guest room than the plain wooden or wire hangers. These are painted pink, blue, lavender or white; also, those done in imitation of Chinese lacquer and with the imitation of ivory, with the lacquer or monogram of the hostess in blue or black. There should be, as well, a liberal supply of powder, hairpins, pins, etc., and a

THE toilet table, when silver toilet articles are not possible, the painted enamel set in solid colors is the best choice. These are correspond of kid or woven straw, while the man can be supplied with the best of the modern, or are covered with silk, in a delicate shade. There are a great variety of coat hangers to choose from, now, in the

For the bath, the ebony brushes and toilet articles with silver monogram tags are desirable, or the imitation ivory in army brushed aluminum. But, to be sure, a generous supply of coat hangers and a trousers rack is, the most useful and decorative. If hung on one side of the mirror by long ribbons that harmonize with the color scheme of the room.

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THE SON OF McCARGIL

WHEN the first wild fury of the storm smote the Dorothy Wingate, the four men in her forecastle were taken like ninny-pins and hurled bumping from wall to wall of the careening craft. Over their heads crashed the displaced ballast, the sea gurgled and thundered, the laws of gravitation seemed confounded; then there was silence except for the rising clug-a-chug of water. In the forecastle the air was heavy, and all was dark.

Shaken and bruised though he was, Billy McCargil found a match and struck it. In the dim flare of its guttering flame, the men wondered dully at what had come to pass. High in the air hung the floor of the "little-forecastle" below their feet; which were ankle-deep in water, was the way and rolling platform that by the nature and order of things should have been above them. The schooner had capsized and the four were boxed in the hold, trapped in the air-tight prison, while a fierce squall kicked up the chop outside.

As the storm had come howling over the clear sky, the captain of a nation of rolling planks had seen the white sails of the schooner darken in the shadow of an ominous cloud, had seen her lunge in a swinging arc to starboard and disappear. Men who follow the sea can tell far off a ship from the home port, and the steeper's face had grown white as he saw her roll the spot where the sails had gone from sight.

The crew of the tug found John Brandt, the beamman of the schooner, clinging to the rafting mast.

"Can ye swim?" shouted the captain.

"I can that."

"For love or money we dare come no nearer."

They dragged him out and wringed him by the engine. For many minutes they watched him as he floundered about the long keel, but no other living thing appeared. For the low-lying hull would have been nearer the leaping light than the water. The tug would not have lived five minutes.

"Reached to and turned turtle in the teeth of the gale!" the captain's voice was at starboard and disappeared to a sharp snap in the question, "What was wrong, John Brandt?"

"The was light of her ballast, and a new boat at that."

The silence was appalling, and Brandt bowed his head on his hands.

"The others, they're lost!"

"They were all below."

The captain's face set in deep lines, and his eyes were blinded for the moment. When he was gone, the men spoke together in whispers, and told strange tales of things human and supernatural on the sea in these past, and recounted the tradition of

THE MOST VALUABLE OF SCRAPBOOKS

What is probably the most valuable—and certainly the most interesting—scrapbook in the United States is a large but very ordinary appearing volume owned by the government and kept by Maj. Alfred R. Quattle, who has kept him from the risks of a search in the full drive of the storm; men are not hired readily to throw away their lives for what they believe is cause already lost. From the harbor they ran southeast, out on the gray water. The search was long and dreary, back and forth, and up and down, but at last they found the bobbing hull blown miles south. They looked down at the gaping hole, and knew they were too late. There was no sign of the four men.

With a desperate leap, he fumbled back into the darkness, caught Donahue round the waist, and struggled with all his might to lift him up to the hole. His foot slipped; he stumbled, caught himself, and fell, bruising his head on the timber. Through his mind flashed a wish that at least his father might know he made a good end; gripping Westy's collar, he tried to drag him up.

As the ballast had been thrown toward the bow when the Dorothy Wingate capsized, the schooner was settling stern up. Water covered Billy's feet, his knees—Donahue was lifted by it. Suddenly Billy found himself swimming. Still clinging to the almost unconscious Westy, he was lifted to the very door of freedom. A moment's squinting through the hole, and he found himself carried out on the open sea by the rushing tide. He breathed deeper and deeper of the clear, cold air and swam freely. The stern of the boat lolled beside him, and Tom Murdoch heaved the two up to the rudder fixtures. As the bow had gone down some air had been trapped to float the wreck; there the four

THE RAID ON STATION K

ON THE desk before Anton Mantor, the general manager of the Lost Hills Oil Fields, lay a slip of paper, which he had just received from the boys at the camp. Johnny could not have been so long ago.

"When the Mexicans began their murderous raids, I telephoned a warning to McKittick."

"If you need help, sign out!" I told him.

"I laughed. 'If they come, I'll play 'em on a tune on my phonograph.' That's what they did. McKittick's telephone bell tinkled, and when he answered he heard the frantic voice of Job Anderson, the pumpjack rigger, thirty-two miles over the ridge, crying 'Help! Help! The Mex are burning the station—help!' Job's voice suddenly stopped.

"Johnny relayed the message to me. What we reached Hatridge two hours later we found the former rivermen had torn up whole sections of pipe, spread a fortune in oil across the desert sands, and burned the station to the ground. We found poor Anderson in a ravine, gazed and badly beaten. After that, we offered a reward for the capture of Calceño, armed with the pumpjack rigging and placed a patrol along the pipe line.

"After the Hatridge attack, McKittick scanned the landscape during the day from the little hillcock—'Fort McKittick,' he called it, for it afforded an admirably defensible site at night

THE RAID ON STATION K

swayed the leaping feet of flame, and the Mexicans scampered back to the ravine like frightened rats. Johnny lit the kerosene lamp and placed it on the table near the curtained window. Then he telephoned to me here. I heard his voice, low and tense: "Hello! Hello! Send the boys quick! The Mex—' That was all.

"Johnny Johnny! I cried; but no response came, and I knew that the raiders had cut the wires.

"Johnny decided to slip out of the tower and dash for the engine room to shut down the engine, so that if the raiders should succeed in breaking the pipe the oil would cease to flow.

"But before he could move, a volley of rifle shots rang out. The launch chimney on the table was shattered to bits. Johnny heard the rapid rattle of the soft nose bullets splashing into the walls. At that moment the photograph ran down and a terrifying silence and darkness followed.

"Thus caught in his cabin, Johnny climbed a ladder in the corner, opened the trapdoor in the ceiling and dragged himself up into the small lookout room. On the floor were coils of rope, boxes of bolts and a pile of oil magazines; four feet above the floor was a small square window.

"Peering out, Johnny saw four or five dim figures stealing toward the tower. Only one thing would help them, and Johnny whipped out his revolver and emptied the chambers at the intruders. Garza and yells answered the leaping feet of flame, and the Mexicans scampered back to the ravine like frightened rats. Johnny lit the kerosene lamp and placed it on the table near the curtained window. Then he telephoned to me here. I heard his voice, low and tense: "Hello! Hello! Send the boys quick! The Mex—' That was all.

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The Peoples Bank
OF
Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, - - - \$50,000
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Undivided Profits, \$69,000

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on time deposits

Two per cent interest allowed on
demand accounts having daily
balance of \$1000 or more.

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W. J. Smith, Vice-Prest
W. R. Tilton, Cashier
Wm. Doerfel, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS

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Greenhouses
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Large assortment of
Palms, House Plants,
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In fresh flowers, wax or metal
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Charles Davenport
Contractor & Builder
Estimates Furnished on All Kinds
of Work.
All Work Given Prompt and Careful
Attention.
Local phone. Peach St. Hammonton

A call has come from Red Cross headquarters for knitters and workers on surgical supplies and garments. Thousands of articles are needed. Will not every woman at once realize the importance of this work, and rally to the cause. If you can knit, or have any spare time to devote to this work, please communicate with the Secretary, Miss Mary P. Conkey

Last Sunday morning, an auto from Paulsboro passed thro' town on the way to Atlantic City. Just below DaCosta, a sandy spot in the road caused the car to skid, and it struck a great telephone pole, wrecking the machine. Mr. Jas. Hewes, the owner, died in a few minutes, of a broken neck; Joseph Riley, driver, is in Cooper Hospital with a broken hip; Mrs. Hewes and Mr. and Mrs. Goodgenson, of Paulsboro, were injured; but the two Hewes children escaped without a scratch.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following was adopted by Little Ha-Ha Council, No. 27, D. of P., August 6th:
Whereas, it has pleased the Great Spirit to remove from our earthly hunting grounds our worthy sister Hannah Drown, therefore be it Resolved, That in the loss of sister Drown we have lost a faithful member, whose removal has left a vacancy which can never be filled; and be it further Resolved, That the deep sympathy of this Council be extended to her daughter in her bereavement. And be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this Council, and a copy be presented to her daughter.
JENNIE BURGESS, } Com.
KATE HELZER, }
MARGARET GREEN, }

DO YOUR BIT,
START TO KNIT,
FOR A SAILOR'S or
A SOLDIER'S KIT.

Get a Camera
AND
"Chum" with Nature.

A camera will cause you to get out of doors, where you may continue with Nature. The fresh air, the sunlight, and recreation will do you good, to say nothing of the delights which you will encounter in taking pictures of the woods, streams, etc. You may think that picture-making is an art which requires time to learn. This is not true when a modern camera is used. With one of our

UP-TO-DATE CAMERAS
An amateur can take wonderful pictures. All that is necessary is to get the object in the "finder," and press the bulb.
We carry a full line of "Anso" Cameras and supplies.

Central Pharmacy
J. T. KELLY

Fire Insurance At Cost!

The Cumberland Mutual
Fire Insurance Company
Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operating expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; seventy-three years of satisfactory service. Cash surplus over \$135,000.
For particulars, see
Wayland DePuy, Agt., Hammonton, N. J.
Cor. Second and Third Streets

JOHN PRASCH
Funeral Director
and
Embalmer

Automobile Funerals.
Twelfth St., bet. Railroads
Local Phone 892. Bell 47-7
Hammonton, - N. J.

Seasonable Items
at **Elvins' Store**

- Arsenate of Lead
- Hose for Spraying
- Nozzle and Sprayer Fixtures
- Sulphur
- Blue Stone
- Paris Green
- Field Spray Pumps
- Plows, Harrows, Cultivators
- Small Garden Tools



The Ford car makes its appeal to you in appearance as well as for service. Large radiator and enclosed fan, streamline hood, crown fenders, entire black finish, nickel trimmings, up-to-date in all requirements for handsome appearance—and serving the people the world over as a money-saving, time-saving, labor-saving utility. It is surely your necessity. The Ford car is just as useful on the farm as it is in the city; just as necessary to the business man as it is to the professional man. More necessary to every man than ever before. Low purchase price and very economical to operate and maintain. Why not investigate? Touring Car, \$360; Runabout, \$345; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$395; Sedan, \$643. f. o. b. Detroit.

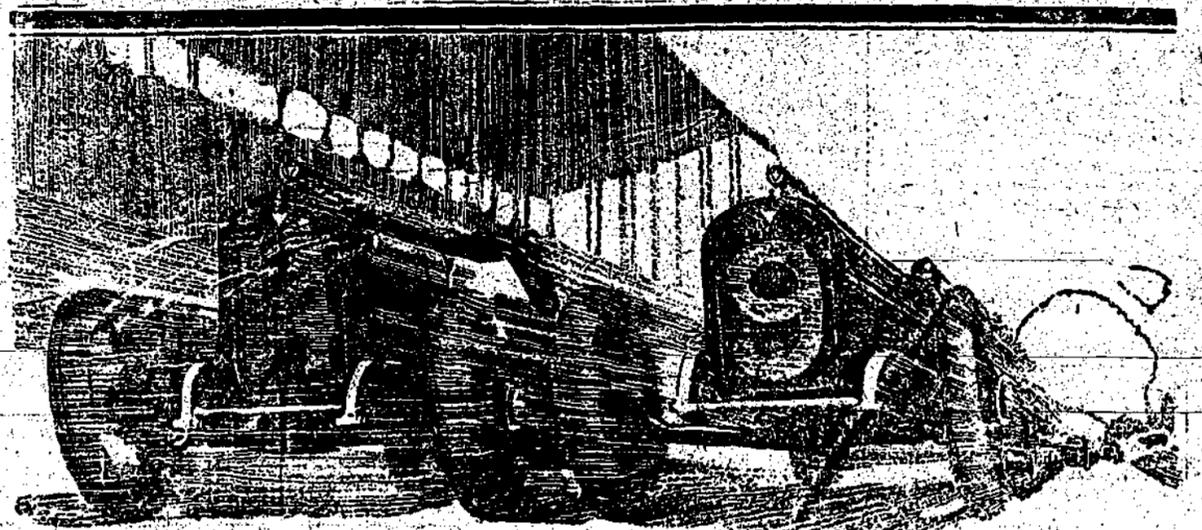
Order your car now, to insure prompt delivery.

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Hudson Racing Records—
What They Should Mean To You

Speedway tests are endurance tests. The tremendous strains and stresses to which racing cars are put bring out the two most important qualities a car owner should demand—endurance and power.

In a few hours the speedway may show weaknesses that it would take miles of ordinary travel to reveal. You will probably never want to own a racing car. You do, though, want a car that has endurance. You require performance not for a few but for thousands of miles. This year a team of racing cars proved endurance for the Hudson Super-Six on the speedway.

Endurance Proved on the Speedway

No team of racing cars has ever shown such a record for consistency. In one event American speedway records for 150 and 200 miles were established at an average of 104 miles an hour.

Track records were established at Chicago, Cincinnati and Omaha. The fastest time ever recorded at Tacoma and Minneapolis was made by the Super-Six Special, and claims for track records will be considered by the American Automobile Association.

Here is the unmatched record of the Hudson Super-Six Specials in this year's nine championship races, held at Cincinnati, Chicago, Omaha, Tacoma, Uniontown and Minneapolis.

Twenty-two entries were made. All save one finished within the money; an accident forced that one car out.

Hudson Specials won firsts in four events; second in six; third in two; fourth in three; fifth in three; and sixth, seventh and eighth in one each.

All stock car and stock chassis records made by the Super-Six last year still stand although many attempts

have been made to lower some of them. Here is a partial list of Hudson stock performance:

Stock Car Records Also Prove Endurance

Fastest stock chassis mile—average 102 1/2 miles per hour.

1619 miles in 24 hours, exceeding all other records by 52%.

For 100 miles a stock car fully equipped, carrying two passengers, averaged 74.67 miles per hour.

The double transcontinental record was made by a seven-passenger Super-Six phaeton from San Francisco to New York and return—7000 miles in 10 days and 21 hours—a new record for both ways and the first round trip across America ever attempted against time.

And Now Other Cars Cost as Much as Hudsons

Cars which recently sold at \$1100 to \$1200 now cost almost as much as the Hudson Super-Six. Surely Hudson records for consistent endurance and their service to 37,000 owners make it the preferred car to any. Don't you prefer it to any costing \$2500 or under?

Price is not now an attraction except that there is no certainty that present prices can be continued on Hudsons. When present materials are exhausted there must be a readjustment on the basis of present material costs. Then real car worth will be established and Hudson prices will advance to a point where they more nearly represent true values.

Today you can buy a Hudson Super-Six made from materials bought last year. If you delay you must pay on the basis of the present market—the market which has forced other makers to raise their prices.



Hammonton Auto Station, P. T. Ranere, Prop.