

Looking eagerly for—
Christmas Club money,
Death of rich uncle,
And our tax money.

South Jersey Republican

Do your
bit for the
Red Cross.
They're busy.



Three cents per copy.

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

One twenty-five per year.

Vol. 55

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917

No. 49

The Pollyannas are rehearsing a patriotic tableau.

Town Council meets on next Wednesday evening.

D. B. Reed has returned from a visit in Salem County.

A. P. Simpson is painting Mrs. C. A. Leonard's house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Rublack have gone to Philadelphia for the winter.

Civic Club wishes to thank all for the generous support of their 1917 fair.

Miss Isobel Cloud, of Philadelphia, is visiting her uncle, F. Y. Hopping.

W. G. Hood is back at work again, after his narrow escape of last week.

Dr. Warren A. Wood has received his commission as First Lieutenant.

Charles Green was on our streets this week. He is now living at Green Bank.

George Bassett has been confined to the house with rheumatic troubles, but is out again.

Sergeant Thomas Taylor spoke in the Universalist Church, Sunday evening, on Camp Dix life.

Harry Murphy is advertising a sale of the Eschenhol farm and household goods, for Tuesday, Dec. 18th.

Mr. Herbert Brown, of Germantown, a well-known illustrator, spent part of last week at Geo. W. Bassett's.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society had a very enjoyable "Toureen Supper" at their annual meeting, Wednesday evening.

A demonstration of a road traction machine was held on Washington Street and South Packard Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tope were recent visitors at the exhibit of Southern California products in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The Library is open on Saturday night, from 7.00 until 9.00. Come in and spend an hour, read what you want; that is what the Library is for.

High School Class of 1920 will present a play on Friday evening next, entitled "Silas Marner." Admission 20 cents plus 2 cents war tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Buxon brought their little son down from Philadelphia, Sunday, for a surprise visit to his grandfather, George Berry.

The Nesco Church ladies report that they cleared seventy-two dollars at their fair, on Nov. 24th. They wish to thank the friends for their support and donations.

The Sr. Editor has been slightly better this week. He expects to receive treatment at the Lankenau (German) Hospital, in a few days.

The "500" party, held on the 10th at "The Cedars," resulted in the sum of eighteen dollars, which will be devoted to the "Soldier's Christmas Club."

Miss Sarah A. Cunningham has been sent, by the Friends Society, of Philadelphia, to become head nurse in a civilian hospital in France. She sailed on Nov. 30th.

Sale of inexpensive and appropriate Xmas gifts of hand worked articles at Civic Club Hall, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, from 3.00 to 5.00, and on Saturday evening from 7.00 to 9.00.

Married, on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 1917, by Rev. W. J. Cusworth, at the Baptist Parsonage, Mr. Edward Randles, of Clementon, N. J., and Miss Addie Woolbert, of Hammonton. Friends extend best wishes.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained unclaimed in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1917:

Mr. Giuseppe Cangoni
Miss Hazel J. Patroik
Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has been advertised.

LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.

Howard A. Glenn, who so ably supervised the laying of the concrete on Bellevue Ave., is expecting to go to France shortly, to take up road work back of the lines. Mr. Glenn won many friends here, who feel sure that if good road building will get the Kaiser's goat, his days are numbered.

Resolutions of Respect.

On Nov. 19th, upon knowledge of the death of Brother Benjamin Henshaw, Washington Camp No. 73, P. O. S. of A., adopted the following Resolutions, that:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His wisdom, to remove from our midst our Brother, Benjamin Henshaw, therefore, be it

Resolved, that, while bowing to the will of Almighty God in thus removing our beloved Brother, we deeply deplore his loss, and join our sorrow with his family and friends in their bereavement.

As a former member of the G. A. R. he has won the respect and love of all his brothers.

Resolved, that the Charter be draped for thirty days, and these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Camp 73, and copies of same be sent to our local papers, and to the family of our Brother.

Resolved, that we hereby express to the family of our brother our sympathy in their bereavement, and pray Almighty God to guide them, and assist them to be reconciled to their loss, and enable them to bear their bereavement in the hope that they will meet again in eternity.

R. T. Jerrell
Geo. G. Harley } Committee
C. R. Scullin }

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church.
10.30 a. m., Morning Worship.
Theme, "The Need of Patience."
For the Children, "The Wasp and the Tar."
Bible School at 12.00, noon, for all classes.

6.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
Topic, "Send Me." Leader,
W. O. Hoyt.

7.30, Evening Praise. Theme,
"War and the Problem of Evil."
Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer
and praise service.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Charles O. Mudge, Pastor.
10.30 a. m., Morning worship;
Subject, "John the Baptist and
1917."

Junior sermon; subject, "God
and the American Flag."
12 m., Sunday School. High
School and Adult Bible Classes.
7.00 p. m., V. P. S. C. R. service.
Subject, "Here am I, send me."
Leader, Miss Helena Farrar.
7.45, Evening worship. Theme,
"Between the Old and the New
Testament."
Thursday evening, 7.45, Church
Prayer Service.

First M. R. Church.
10.30 a. m., Preaching service.
12 m., Sabbath School.
7.30 p. m., Preaching by Pastor.
Thursday evening, 7.30, Prayer
and Advanced Bible Study Class.

All-Soul's Church—Universalist.
11.00 a. m., Communion service.
Subject, "A Meditation on the
Birth of Jesus."
Sunday School at 12.00 o'clock.
Evening service at 7.00; topic,
"John Huss, the Christian Martyr."
On Dec. 12th, Miss Knight will
lecture here on "In the Lands of
the Allies."

Christian Science Society.
Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and
Wednesday, 8 p. m., in Civic Club
Hall.

St. Mark's Church.
Second Sunday in Advent.
Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy
Communion, 7.30; Litany and
Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-
day School, 11.45; Evening
Prayer, 7.30.

Friday, a Day of Intercession,
for the Restoration of Peace, for
Ourselves and our Allies, for
our Country, for our Army and
Navy, for the Sick and Wounded
and Those Who Minister to Them,
and for the Dead. Morning Prayer
and Holy Communion, 7.00;
Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Bank Bros.

Beginning January, this store will put into effect a schedule of shorter business hours. Until then we will be open evenings until 8 o'clock, and Saturdays until 10.00.

Bank Bros.

We reprint an appeal from an Atlantic City paper, urging its inhabitants to buy at home. It was in part: "Every dollar spent at home is like a drop of oil that eases the whole machinery of Business,—the shopman, the employes, the grocer, the butcher, the baker,—all experiencing benefit from that same contribution."

Every dollar spent out of town is a
dead loss to Hammonton!

Everything is now ready for the Christmas Shopper.

Our Toy Department

Is now located in a bright new room; plenty of space, lots of room to move around.

Toys to make all youngsters happy.

Mechanical and construction toys for boys; dolls, games, and scores of other things that will appeal to the little girls.

Handkerchiefs as Christmas Gifts.

A very wide assortment of American-made and imported handkerchiefs.

Women's handkerchiefs, hemstitched or embroidered, 5 c to 25 c.

Women's linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 25 c to 75 cts.

Women's handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, 75 c to \$3.00.

Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs, 10c to 25 cts.

Men's hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, 25 c to 50 cts.

Men's initial handkerchiefs, 12 1/2 to 25c.

Silk Waists as Christmas Gifts.

Waists of silk georgette, and crepe de chine, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00.

Waists at \$1 and \$1.25, of lawn and voile.

Women's and Misses' Coats.

There is something about these coats that command your attention.

Every day we hear of people coming back from town and buying their coats here. We are not at all surprised. These coat values we told you about last week are positively the best money-saving opportunity.

Coats at \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$13.50, of velvour. Some with fur collars, and some with cloth collars.

Coats at \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and \$27.50, a real saving of twelve-fifty to fifteen dollars on every garment.

Exclusive models, only one of a kind, tailored in the newest fashions.

Ladies' Suits Reduced.

\$13.50 and \$15 Suits reduced to \$10.00. This season's models.

Neckwear as a Christmas Gift

For men. Scores of new weaves. Neckwear of the most desirable patterns, and plenty to choose from. Priced at 25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

Kid Gloves as Christmas Gifts

For men. Dress gloves, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.00. Kid gloves, fleece lined, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50. Suede gloves, lined, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$4.

Silk Mufflers

As Christmas gifts for men, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

Smoking Jackets

As a Christmas gift for men, at \$5 and \$6, in dark gray and dark brown, fancy back, cloth with shawl collars.

Dress Shirts

As gifts for men, of Madras and French Percale, in neat stripes. Priced at 75 c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Silk fiber shirts at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Silk shirts at \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

Sweaters

As a Christmas gift. Many shades and weaves. Shawl collars, V neck, or military styles. Priced at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$5 and \$6.

Better Get Your

Overcoat or Suit Now.

Values like these will not confront you for many years to come. We do not know of any better investment.

The fact is, you can buy these clothes of us for less than we can buy the same quality at the factory.

Men's suits at \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, and \$18. Cassimeres, worsteds, and serges.

Suits made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx, of all wool material, at \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Overcoats at \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, and \$25.

Trench styles, form fitted models, single or double breasted, also conservative style.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

Get the Habit of Buying in Hammonton!

Convince your neighbor that Home Buying is Local Patriotism.

PULPIT TOPICS

THE COHESIVE CHURCH

"The Cohesive Church." The text was taken from Colossians 2:17: "In Him dwells the true Shekinah..."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For December 9, 1917

ESRA AND NEHEMIAH TEACH THE LAW

Neemiah 8

Golden Text: Thy word is a lamp unto my feet...

There is but one great Name. This is the Name at which every knee bows...

The name is the symbol of personality. This accounts for the singular power of the name of Jesus...

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For December 9, 1917

SEND ME

Isaiah 6:5-8

It is a source of strength to the Christian who meets with difficulties...

It is with the Church. Jesus is the true Shekinah...

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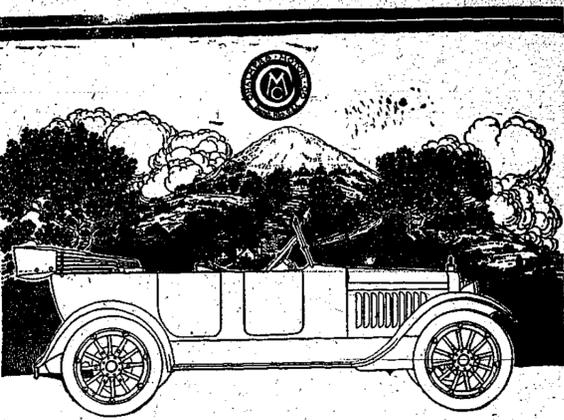
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AN ENGINE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

The great Chalmers engine, now featuring the current Chalmers car, arrived at a rare time in history. With war on, and gasoline in use now as never before...

It makes "one drop of gas now do the work of two." It makes gasoline work as gasoline has never worked in an automobile engine before.

Then by means of another ingenious device known as a "ram's-horn" manifold, it is skillfully passed on to the engine combustion chamber.

The result is that at the time when the gas is touched off by the spark plug it is "cracked up" into a perfect vapor for 100% results.

When you step on the starter button in a current Chalmers, you get results right off. And your engine begins to run with midsummer smoothness—no missing cylinders—no spitting—no hesitating—no backfire.

To miss seeing the current Chalmers at our show-rooms is to miss the most recent and most talked-of car of the day.

- TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$1650
TOURING SEDAN . . . \$1850
TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$2025

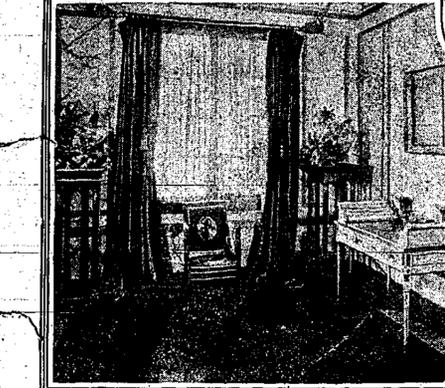
ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Ruberton's Garage, Hammonton 5

Hardwood Floors and the Methods of Finishing Them

By Elizabeth Lounsbury

SINCE the empty fitted carpet has been considered the only proper floor covering, the almost universal use of rugs which have become an accepted substitute, has made the hardwood floor a subject of great concern to almost every housekeeper.

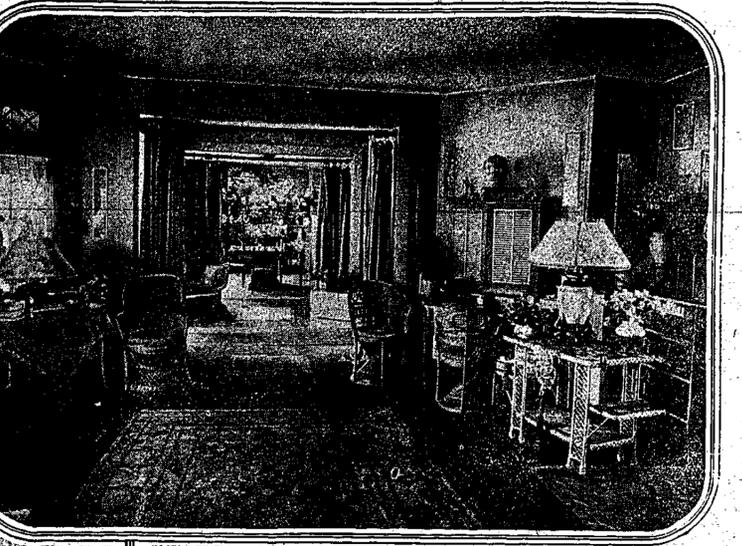


A HARDWOOD FLOOR OF THIS CONSTRUCTION DOES NOT REQUIRE SUCH CARE AND ATTENTION.

It should be remembered, however, that a hardwood floor should be laid on a subfloor of one's own or whatever kind of covering one desires. In keeping with all good backgrounds, the subfloor should never be so abject as to allow the floor to sink in a dip.

PEGGY'S SURPRISE

"AND what about Uncle Peter?" asked Peggy, looking at her watch. "He's not here yet. He's probably in the burlesque of discussion which was taking place in the dining room of the late Paul Davis."



IN THIS INTERIOR THE FLOOR AND LAMP WOODS ARE THE DIFFERENT WOODS AND WOODS WHICH ARE USED IN THE DIFFERENT ROOMS AND ROOMS.

ing in style—servants, motor cars, all the appointments of wealth, and she allowed up to the day of his death.

"I heard everything that was said, my dear," he told her, in a treacherous voice. "I was in the room all the time, sitting in that recess where you once overheard your dear father and me talking together. I know what the lawyers had to say, and realized only too well what a disappointment it was for you to hear."

"No, they couldn't! Each knew that he had warned them earnestly and persistently for a long time past that there was a bottom to his purse, which would be reached sooner or later unless they made heavy calls upon it; but the recollection of the unheeded warnings did not make it easier to hear."

"I showed myself to take part in the conversation," he said, "and I was an actor, growingly, but I had to come and thank you, little girl, for your kind thoughts and intentions towards Uncle Peter. Gratefully I accept your voice for mine—not the first person who has done so. I know things were going badly with him. It was my money which latterly paid for everything. It was my joy, my delight, to spend it on him. Only I bound him down to secrecy, for I wanted to put you all to the test."

"How beautiful it is!" cried Peggy, reproachfully. "And to think that you and I were really born here, and I shall be very happy, I know! It was such a clever thought of yours, Uncle Peter, for as to matters here, the sale is over, and I want to know just what we could get rooms here just at this time!"

"I'll draw my share of cash and bolt with it," said Peggy, after a long painful silence. "It would go nowhere if I stayed to face the music, but would give me a start out West. I shall change my name and set up in Wall Street. I suppose you'll look after Peggy, huh?"

"Really, I can't promise," was the hesitating reply. "James won't be in a humor to have my poor relations flocking to him, and I don't know how long you will stay here. Peggy will lead me her share to month matters. If she will I'll do all I can for her."

"What about Uncle Peter?" only to draw forth the absolute repudiation of his word. "I don't know," she answered, whereupon she said, gently but firmly: "I'll draw my share of cash and bolt with it."

"Then I shall ask him to live with me for father's sake. He understands poverty, because his parents were very poor, and he was brought up to that and would understand the matter. The month passed all too quickly, and it was with a sense of regret that she said goodbye to country and returned to town, where Uncle Peter had found a good situation for her—no, no, which still permitted them to make their home together."

Her father's house and furniture had fetched a very good price, the lawyers had written to tell her, a client had bought everything as it stood, and the schoolmaster had paid to each of the late owner's children after all expenses were paid.

Peggy was more than satisfied—she was enthusiastic. With what she would be able to earn and the interest on that money she felt all would be well. It gave her a sharp pang all the same when the taxi-cab drove to her old home on her return to town and her Uncle Peter gravely alighted and held out his hand to help her out.

"Oh, if you please—no!" she faltered, with a sudden rush of tears to her eyes. "I don't mind being poor at all, only—only—I would hurt to see other people there where I used to be so happy."

"And where I hope you will be happy still," said Uncle Peter, with his arms around her. "Don't you know, I would have been able to help her out."

"I was your father who lost his money—we both made fortunes—I have mine still. You mistook his voice for mine—not the first person who has done so. I know things were going badly with him. It was my money which latterly paid for everything. It was my joy, my delight, to spend it on him. Only I bound him down to secrecy, for I wanted to put you all to the test."

"I'll draw my share of cash and bolt with it," said Peggy, after a long painful silence. "It would go nowhere if I stayed to face the music, but would give me a start out West. I shall change my name and set up in Wall Street. I suppose you'll look after Peggy, huh?"

"Really, I can't promise," was the hesitating reply. "James won't be in a humor to have my poor relations flocking to him, and I don't know how long you will stay here. Peggy will lead me her share to month matters. If she will I'll do all I can for her."

"What about Uncle Peter?" only to draw forth the absolute repudiation of his word. "I don't know," she answered, whereupon she said, gently but firmly: "I'll draw my share of cash and bolt with it."

"Then I shall ask him to live with me for father's sake. He understands poverty, because his parents were very poor, and he was brought up to that and would understand the matter. The month passed all too quickly, and it was with a sense of regret that she said goodbye to country and returned to town, where Uncle Peter had found a good situation for her—no, no, which still permitted them to make their home together."

Her father's house and furniture had fetched a very good price, the lawyers had written to tell her, a client had bought everything as it stood, and the schoolmaster had paid to each of the late owner's children after all expenses were paid.

Peggy was more than satisfied—she was enthusiastic. With what she would be able to earn and the interest on that money she felt all would be well. It gave her a sharp pang all the same when the taxi-cab drove to her old home on her return to town and her Uncle Peter gravely alighted and held out his hand to help her out.

"Oh, if you please—no!" she faltered, with a sudden rush of tears to her eyes. "I don't mind being poor at all, only—only—I would hurt to see other people there where I used to be so happy."

"And where I hope you will be happy still," said Uncle Peter, with his arms around her. "Don't you know, I would have been able to help her out."



Photograph Courtesy of "House and Garden."

THE BACKGROUND OF THE DINING ROOM

The more we study the home and its decoration, the more we appreciate that the rooms of a home are nothing more than backgrounds against which we live. Think of the rooms that please you, that stimulate your eye or give you a sense of repose, and you will find that these rooms furnish a background that is harmonious to your personality. Carry this principle through the house. Ask yourself, before decorating a room, "what sort of life is going to be lived here?"

The bedroom, for example, furnishes an environment for repose; therefore the color of the walls and hangings, the line of the furniture and the shape of lamps and other accessories, should all contribute to that spirit of repose. In the hallway we have a semi-public place, where stranger and friend can be greeted. The hall, then, calls for a certain amount of formality. The living room of the hall can be less formal because a dining room, however interesting, is not the place where the family life is lived. The dining room, we presuppose, is the place where the family life is lived. The background to the room therefore is less formal and more intimate.

Dining-rooms, however, present the peculiar problem of being rooms in which the more formal a guest, the less they are served. Those of us who can afford a separate room for breakfast can enjoy a meal without the bother of conversation. But in the dining-room we sit, straighter in our chairs, we have prepared, for a meal of course, however hurried, those courses may be, and although the family meal-dinner will be a meal attended with some amount of dignity. For this reason the dining-room is a dignified place; it should present a background against which silver and china, and spotless linen, silver frocks and shining faces show to the best advantage. The activity of the dining-room takes place around one central table, not around a dozen different centers, as in the living room. We therefore try to make the table the focal point of interest, and leave the walls to finish the picture.

Here is a fundamental lesson in decoration. Before you decorate, visualize the people in the room. See them grouped. Make a picture of the assemblage.

There are as many kinds of dining-rooms as there are kinds of houses. Perhaps the most popular style is the Colonial. This means white woodwork, a chair rail along the wall; an open fireplace with a single dignified mantel; brush brass or painted lighting fixtures, mahogany furniture; a bellows corner clock, and linen hangings made with a formal valance at the top. For the wood paneling may be substituted panels of glass with molding, or the walls can be painted in a flat tone of pale yellow or cream; sometimes, even a pale blue can be used, but blue has been used too much in dining-rooms. The architecture of the room—the type of windows and built-in fixtures will determine the authenticity of the furniture. The Colonial spirit will be further enhanced by the mahogany furniture, either antique pieces or reproductions. Painted furniture has no place in a Colonial dining-room; it should be saved for the breakfast room or dining-rooms of some French or Italian period.

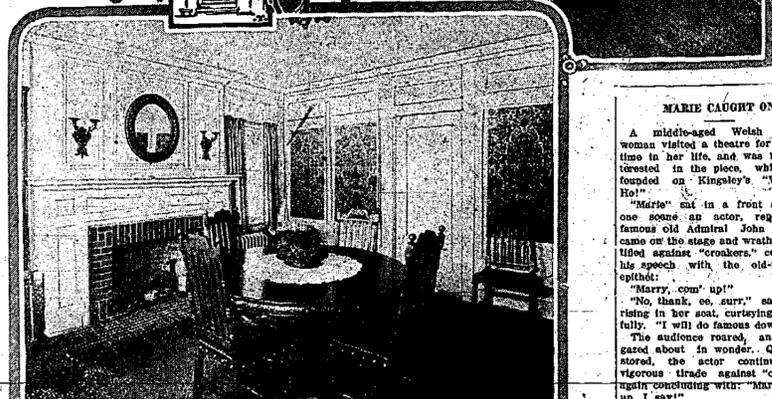
It is not advisable to have large patterned paper on the walls of a dining-room. The dinsters will be the most important features in the room; do not let the paper distract from them. If a patterned paper is used, have the design so small that it is almost unperceptible. The paper should be a neutral color, and the ceiling and the lower part of the walls should be a color that will harmonize with the paper. The paper should have a formal valance at the top. For the wood paneling may be substituted panels of glass with molding, or the walls can be painted in a flat tone of pale yellow or cream; sometimes, even a pale blue can be used, but blue has been used too much in dining-rooms. The architecture of the room—the type of windows and built-in fixtures will determine the authenticity of the furniture. The Colonial spirit will be further enhanced by the mahogany furniture, either antique pieces or reproductions. Painted furniture has no place in a Colonial dining-room; it should be saved for the breakfast room or dining-rooms of some French or Italian period.

IN THE illustrations are four types of dining rooms. All of them are simple and inexpensive, and all furnish excellent backgrounds in one the dining has been continued up to the ceiling and is finished with a cornice. In the panels there has been inserted lengths of fabric that give unusual color value to the walls. The hangings in this instance are simple, neutral, certain run on rods. The focal interest of the room is divided between the fireplace and the dining table. (Shown in center.)

In another the painting is carried to the top of the door, leaving a papered frieze above. You will note that this frieze is in a plain color, and that the interest of the room lies in that fact that the furniture, which is an adapted Chinese design, silhouettes perfectly. (Shown in upper left.)

The third type shows a dining room with a valance finished in a chair rail, with plain paper above. Interest here is found in the simplicity of the furniture and the color of the rug. The corner chair, shown, which is a distinguishing mark of the Colonial, helps establish the spirit of the room. (Shown in lower left.)

The fourth illustration shows a corner of a dining room with an interesting door purely Colonial in line and curtain treatment. The Queen Anne chairs, shown, which are simple, light-colored, and dignified, of the rug all contribute to the formal and intimate atmosphere of the room. (Shown in upper right.)



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FOREST RANGER'S DIARY

A. E. Finley, a ranger with headquarters at Park Rapids, did not start his diary until a typical diary entry for a recent date:

"Do Solo cabin, District 8. Conditions fair, wind NW-W. Breakfast at 8:30 A. M. and started to southwest corner intending to catch some poachers. Found their trail. Walked about three-fourths of a mile back into park on west end of Winship Lake and lay in the brush.

"Warden Weighman came and stationed himself near the park line. After waiting a short time, I heard something coming through the brush and decided it was a man. Realizing that the way the man or men were coming was through the brush, I knew that it was necessary to have short range work on account of the darkness. I crawled on my hands and knees in their line of travel and saw a man in a blue coat and a hat. I was on the same trail I was on and when they were within fifty feet of me I fired up and nicked my finger in their faces, telling them to keep quiet or—

"Three was the size of this bunch, and I guessed there was more, so I whistled softly and sure enough I received an answer. After gathering in two guns and an armful of snags and looking the party over for side arms, I found Purdier and next him in search of the fourth party. Did not get him, however, as he was a school-teacher from H. H. Cloud. He was active and full of life.

"After daylight we started for the honorable justice, about eight miles away, and on the way picked up two men who would be convicts with guns on the limit. Wogelman had to be forced to take one gun away from one of them, but finally we had our man traveling alone toward the goal.

"Five convicts—two drew coats, two drew \$25 and coats and guns; the fifth \$10 and coats.

"Furtive sit up in country and nobody hurt physically.

"Returned to Do Solo and spent the remainder of the day looking for set snares."

"They looked no game, (Bill) and Soarle also on scene"—B. P. Finley Pioneer Press.

LARGEST RAILWAY STATION

The distinction of being the largest railway station in the United Kingdom—belongs to "Waterloo," the terminus of the London and South Western Railway. This station covers an area of twenty-four and a half acres, and has twenty-three platforms, including two belonging to the Bakerloo Railway. The longest platform measures 720 feet, and nearly 1100 trains arrive and depart daily.

Waterloo Station, Edinburgh, with nineteen platforms, the longest of which is 1680 feet in length, covers eighteen acres; whilst other stations which lay claim to distinction on account of their size are Liverpool Street, eighteen platforms; Clapham Junction and Glasgow (Central), seventeen platforms; Victoria and Crown Street, sixteen platforms; East, Birmingham (New Street), and Newcastle (Central), fifteen platforms.

Waterloo Station does not stand alone in the possession of a platform over 1000 feet in length. Victoria and Crown have platforms measuring 1500 feet and 1600 feet respectively, whilst at Newcastle (Central) and York Station there are platforms 1380 feet and 1400 feet in length.

One thousand seven hundred and thirty trains either pass through or stop at Clapham Junction every twenty-four hours.

NO CONFUSION AT AUCTIONS

At the regular trade auctions held in the Netherlands, instead of having an auctioneer call for his bids, there is a large dial provided with an indicator hand. The face of the dial is marked with prices, increasing in clock-like fashion. The hand is set at a price above that which the goods offered will probably bring, and is then slowly moved to lower and lower figures until some trader indicates his willingness to buy. Bidders push buttons connected with the dial, which the traders press when a price satisfactory to them is shown by the dial. An indicator hand on the face of the dial and the auctioneer are thus linked in a remarkably short space of time.

Young Man—What did your daddy say when he heard I had kissed your sister?

Little Girl—He said that was encouraging.

SURPRISES-IN WAR

Nearly every war produces a surprise in the way of a weapon or device. Troy would have been captured had the Greeks had it not been for the surprise sprung upon the Trojans by the gigantic wooden horse in which the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, starting out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek army.

Pyrrhus would never have gained his victory over the Romans had he not brought his elephants into the field. These gigantic creatures, as they ploughed their way through Roman ranks, struck terror into the hearts of the soldiers, who had never before engaged in a battle in which elephants took part.

It is probable that Hannibal, the great Carthaginian general, would never have captured one of the chief Alpine passes had he not hit on the happy idea of fastening torches to the horns of 2000 oxen, lighting the torches when he got dark, and driving the beasts towards the Roman camp. Seeing the moving lights, the company guarding the pass thought their comrades were in danger, and hastened to their rescue.

It is the girl's voice which Darron failed to catch.

"You are right, Marie; I shall have achieved that for which I have toiled these dreary months."

"The face of the listening girl grew suddenly pale. "All you desire," she queried, straining to steady her voice.

"Yes, all I desire," he declared. "I will tell you what success means to me, Marie. Eighteen months ago I met one of the greatest women of this earth, and I fell deeply in love with her. To my joy, my advances proved acceptable, and she agreed to be my wife should I attain fame and fortune within twelve months."

Her eyes flashed restlessly on the front of her dress.

"You are silent, Marie. What is the matter?"

"I was pondering over what you have just revealed to me, Jules. What joy and sorrow, comedy and tragedy, must lurk beneath the surface of that we call existence."

"Turning to her, Jules, he said, and coked which Marie had brought down from the room above, Jules filled the solitary cup and pushed it towards her.

"That moment an imperious knock was heard at the door, and before either could move it opened and a tall, elegantly-dressed woman stood within the room. For a moment she

THE LENGTH OF WAR

Three years of war seems a long time to most of us, but few of the big wars of history have been settled in anything less than a period. The Polynesian War, which in many respects was a sweeter war than any other, went on for over twenty years; as did the French Revolution; and Napoleon's campaigns. Our own great War of Independence lasted eight years, the War of Succession eleven years, and the Elizabethan war with Spain sixteen years.

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PURE GOLD

"IT IS a great and glorious work, and cannot fail to be an unqualified success. That is my verdict, Jules." As she spoke, Marie Temple laid the script of the play upon the table and raised her dark eyes to Darron's eager yet anxious face.

"I am glad you have such a high opinion of my effort, Marie," he cried, with enthusiasm. "Yes, I think it will bring me wealth and fame, you will become a lion in society, Jules, you are a lucky man."

"There was a touch of lingering regret in the girl's voice which Darron failed to catch.

"You are right, Marie; I shall have achieved that for which I have toiled these dreary months."

"The face of the listening girl grew suddenly pale. "All you desire," she queried, straining to steady her voice.

"Yes, all I desire," he declared. "I will tell you what success means to me, Marie. Eighteen months ago I met one of the greatest women of this earth, and I fell deeply in love with her. To my joy, my advances proved acceptable, and she agreed to be my wife should I attain fame and fortune within twelve months."

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MARIE CAUGHT ON

A middle-aged Welsh market-woman visited a theatre for the first time in her life, and was much interested in the piece, which was founded on Kingsley's "Westward Ho."

"Marie" sat in a front seat. In one scene an actor, representing famous old Admiral John Hawkins, came on the stage and wistfully testified against "croakers," concluding his speech with the old-fashioned epithet:

"Marry, 'em up!"

"No, thank, oo, surr," said Marie, rising in her seat, curtsey respectfully. "I will do famous down here!"

The audience roared, and Marie gazed about in wonder. Quiet restored, the actor continued the vigorous tirade against "croakers," rightly concluding with: "Marry, 'em up, I say!"

"I can see splendid here, surr, thank oo, surr," protested Marie. "I am 'shamed to go on the platform!"

AN AVAILABLE WHILE WEARS THE FEATHERS FROM BECOMING SET

By Mary Glynn

There are few women and men for that matter who don't at some time look into the future and hope to live on to a good old age, maintaining all of their faculties, health and a fair amount of interest in life. Everyone hopes to "grow old gracefully" and particularly in the dress of a lively woman.

It is said that woman is in the prime of life up to 35, when she is forty years of age. After that she begins to show her age to a marked degree unless extra care is taken to preserve her health and consequently, the look. It is said that a man begins to live when he reaches the age of forty, and that a woman who passes when she reaches the age of 35. Not so in our days, for women are not just waking up to the fact that they are still young when forty, but that they are still young when forty.

With the idea in mind that all want to maintain vigor and health as long as possible, it is not surprising that there may be ways and means of doing this. It is not surprising that there may be ways and means of doing this. It is not surprising that there may be ways and means of doing this.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY



ALLEGEDLY ALMIGHTY RESULTS IN A BRISK EXPRESSION

Usually the answer is disappointing. It is inevitable that as we grow older, the body becomes less pliable, and the face less smooth. But there is no question but that also will often ward off very serious ailments of old age. It is not surprising that there may be ways and means of doing this. It is not surprising that there may be ways and means of doing this.

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QUANTITATIVE EXPRESSION TO MAXIMUM ATTRACTIVENESS



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The Peoples Bank
OF
Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$80,000

Three per cent interest paid on time deposits
Two per cent interest allowed on demand accounts having daily balance of \$1000 or more.
State Depository.
United States Depository.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent
M. L. Jackson, President
W. J. Smith, Vice-Pres't
W. R. Tilton, Cashier
Wm. Doerfel, Asst. Cashier
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Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
Sam'l Anderson W. R. Tilton
John G. Galigne Chas. Fitting
Wm. L. Black.

Walter J. Vernier
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Registered
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Go Where you Will
Return and tell where you found
More Prompt and Efficient

Telephone Service
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At your Service Night and Day.
Hammonton Telephone & Tel. Co.
A. J. ROPER, Pres't and Manager.

Yes, we do Movings!
Philadelphia and Hammonton
AUTO EXPRESS
Round trip daily. Orders received by Bell Phone 37-J-4
Philadelphia Office, 122 Market St.
Truck leaves Philadelphia office at one o'clock p. m.
Prompt Deliveries

Gardiner Brothers
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Capital, \$100,000
Surplus, \$14,000

Three per cent on Time Accts.
Safe Deposit Boxes
Insurance

Money to Loan on Mortgage.
Lakeview Greenhouses
Central Ave., Hammonton.

Large assortment of
Palms, House Plants, Out Flowers, Funeral Designs
In fresh flowers, wax or metal
WATKINS & NICHOLSON
Florists and Landscape Gardeners.
Local Phone No. Bell 1-7

S. J. R. 3 Cts.

Dealing With Us Makes Good Living Cost Less!

Steak (Rump Round Sirloin) 32cts

Bottom Round, for Pot Roast, 28 c.
Best cuts Chuck Roast, 22 and 24 c
Boneless Pot Roast, 26 c
Lean Stewing Beef, 18 to 20 c
Fresh Meaty Scrapple, 12 1/2
Frankfurters, 25 cts.
Fresh Pork Liver, 16 cts. lb.
Home-Made All-Pork Sausage, 34 c
Fresh Hams, 34 c. lb.
Fresh Lean Pork Chops, 34 c
Prime Rib Roast, 25 c. lb.
Fresh Hamburg Steak, 25 cents
Brookfield Print Butter, 56 c.
Woodlawn Butter, 52 c.
Good Luck Butterine, 37 c. lb.
Brookvale Butterine, 35 c. lb.

Ruberton's Market
Goods Delivered. Both Phones

Wanted For Hog Island Ship Yard Laborers
Good pay, 32 c. per hour, 10 hours, \$3.52.
Steady work. Plenty of overtime. Time and half-time for overtime.
Matteo Rubba will be more than glad to give information. Special trains leave Broad and Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, also 24th and Chestnut Streets, Philada. All men who wish to go, should call and see Mr. Townsend, 1519 Arch St., Philada., and he will send them down to the Island on trucks.

Do You Ever Wonder How Russo Bros. Can Sell Such Good U. S. Inspected Meats at Such Reasonable Prices?
We buy and sell for Cash only; No books here,—that means something.

Frankfurters 28	Pork Livers 15
Beef Bologna 28	Fresh Hams 35
Ham Bologna 28	Fresh Shoulders 34
Scrapple 14	Fresh Sausage 36
Pig Souse 22	Veal Loaf 1/2 lb. 15
Pork Chops 35	Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 15
Boneless Bacon 44	Launch Roll 1/2 lb. 14
Liver Pudding 20	Pastry Lard, 1 lb. prints 32
Cottage Hams 40	Smoked Hams 32

Russo's Specials
Juicy STEAKS Tender Fresh PORK Killed
Rump 30 For Pork Chops 35
Round 30 For Pork Shoulders 34
Sirloin 30 For Fresh Hams 35
Best Pure Lard, 30 cts. lb.
To-day!

VEAL	ROASTS
Veal Cutlets 38	Pin Bone Roast 25
Veal Chops 34	Butchers' Roast 28
Shoulders Veal 26	Chick Roast 22
Stewing Veal 24	Rib Roast 22

Russo Brothers' Market
We Deliver Both Phones

13 Shopping Days Before Christmas After to-day!
To B We Must Less Wh Sw and M **EAT**

Hammonton Branch
RED CROSS
OFFICERS
Chairman, Miss Grace Osgood
Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Elsie Smathers
Treasurer, W. L. Tilton
Secretary, Miss Mary Conker
Mrs. A. J. Rider
Chm. Press Com., Wm. O. Hoyt
Chm. Finance Com., Dr. E. E. Atkinson
Head of Surgical Dept., Mrs. Charles Cunningham
Head of Garment Dept., Mrs. S. C. Loveland
Head of Knitting Dept., Mrs. Elsie Smathers
RED CROSS CLASSES
Surgical Garment Class, under supervision of Mrs. S. C. Loveland, hold every Friday, at 2 p.m., at St. Mark's Parish House.
Knitting Class, Mrs. Elsie R. Smathers, Supervisor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place.
Surgical Dressing Classes, under supervision of Mrs. Charles Cunningham, held every Wednesday, 4:30 and 7:15 p.m., same place.

To the Women of Hammonton:
As chairman of the surgical supplies of the local Red Cross, I received our first war order for emergency work,—that of making certain gauze pieces, 10,000 in number, by December 14th. Such a stupendous number startled the Executive Board. Nevertheless, we took immediate steps to fill our quota, and on the first day, the women so graciously came to our aid that we were able to make 885 pieces.
The Parish House is our work room, and will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except such days when it will be closed from 12 to 12:45, noon. On the War Relief days, we will try and not interfere with their work.
Remember, you are not working for any one in our town, but for the injured in the warring countries. So, if you have any unkind thoughts against any of the Red Cross workers, leave them (the thoughts) at home, and come out and do your share of this work! A warm room, congenial people, patriotic sentiment, and complete harmony, will greet you.
Mrs. Chas. Cunningham.
A. R. C. I.

The Baptists will hold "watch night" services on New Year's Eve. At six o'clock, the ladies will serve a sour kroust supper, an hour or two of social games will follow, and conclude at midnight by devotional services.

Report of the Condition OF THE
First National Bank of Minotola
At Minotola, in the State of New Jersey,
At close of business Nov. 20, 1917

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$107,500.00
Notes and Bills	10,078.00-97,422.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	21.90
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation	6,250.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged	14,400.00
Securities other than U. S. Bonds	\$3,757.50-41,824.38
Stocks other than Fed. Res. Br	153.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	50.00
Banking House	7,515.02
Furniture & Fixtures	2,450.11
Lawful Reserves with Federal Reserve Bank	13,200.00
Cash in Vault and net amount due from National Banks	10,633.71
Due from Banks and Bankers	813.01
Checks on other Banks in same City or Town	20,448.72
Checks on Banks outside of city	170.25
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treas. and due from U. S. Treas.	812.00
	\$204,402.18
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,900.00
Undivided Profits	402.50
Less Exp. Int. & Taxes, 10 2/3%	1,322.70
Circulating Notes	6,250.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	122,865.53
Certified Checks	40.50
Cashier's Checks outstanding	10.35
Deposits requiring notice less than 30 days	42,670.61
Dividends Unpaid	1.00
Total Demand Deposits subject to Reserve	163,480.50
	\$204,402.18
Liabilities for No-Accounts, including those with Fed. R. B.	10,078.00

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
COUNTY OF ATLANTIC, ss.
I, Edward S. Flood, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
EDWARD S. FLOOD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1917.
Annette Steelman, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
Ira P. Sharp, }
Samuel S. Kestano, } Directors.
K. D. Dimp.

D. N. HURLEY
Express, Hauling and Moving
Local Phone 867
Second and Vine Sts.
Hammonton, N. J.

S. J. R. \$1.25

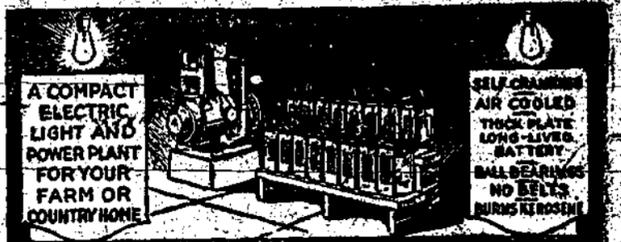
Growth of Ordnance Department.
Before the war began the United States Government employed approximately 500,000 persons in the civil branch. Now that this country is actually engaged in the conflict, the great army of workers behind the fighting forces is growing by tens of thousands.
A good example of this rapid addition of employees is in the civilian force of the Ordnance Department of the Army. Seven large privately owned office buildings in Washington are required to house the officials and clerks of this force, in addition to the usual quarters in the State War and Navy Building, which were sufficient before Uncle Sam began to prepare for war. The Gun Division alone, which did not exist as a separate division before we entered the war, now has more than two thousand civilian employes besides about three hundred commissioned

officers, and it is estimated that this division will be three times its present size within a year.
The great manufacturing plants of the Ordnance Department in various parts of the country employed about 10000 men last spring. Now 20,000 are at work in these establishments.
The task of supplying these thousands of workers in the face of the greatest demand for labor the country has ever known is the problem of the United States Civil Service Commission. At this time great numbers of men and women are needed to fill stenographic and other positions in the offices at Washington and mechanical trades and technical positions in Government plants for manufacturing artillery and ammunition. The local boards of civil service examiners at the post offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information concerning positions in which men and women are needed.



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