



My Compliments, Mabel

There's nothing so good as a cup of Folger's Golden Gate—strong but not rank or bitter.

Different in taste from other coffee and better



When You Cut the Can Note the Fragrance

VACUUM PACKED

Let's settle this right now!

No man ever smoked a better cigarette than Camel!

You'll find Camels unequalled by any cigarette in the world at any price because Camels combine every feature that can make a cigarette supreme!

Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos puts Camels in a class by themselves. Their smoothness will appeal to you, and permit you to smoke liberally without tiring your taste!

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

You'll prefer Camels blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents, or ten packages of 200 cigarettes in a dissolving-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office use when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES

Notice to Water Consumers

Sprinkling will be permitted free of charge under the following conditions: from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. each day all east of 2nd Ave sprinkling on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; all west of 2nd Ave E, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All water to be turned off in case of fire. Sprinklers found running after 9 p. m., water will be turned off and sprinkling right will be cancelled for rest of season.

By order of Tillamook Water Commission, June 14, 1920.

By E. D. Foag, Supt.

What worries President Wilson most is that his mandatory over the United States Senate doesn't seem to be working.

Topics of Interest.

N. S. Hawes, president of the American Banker's Association, addressing the closing session of the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men at Atlantic City said: "We must cease this orgy of extravagance. Thrift and production are essential. The time has arrived for the people to cease this era of extravagance, and put the United States back on a business basis. We must ration credit. We must kill speculation. We must discourage, especially speculation in commodities as well as in stocks and bonds. There is just as much speculation in commodities as in Wall street. The time is here to say 'Stop!' to these speculators, and tell them to get into legitimate business if they want to get money."

New York Tribune: "President Wilson's telegram to the railroad brotherhood's accusing Congress of 'inaction' is unfair and ungracious. Congress has had to struggle with demoralizing conditions growing out of the war and grave shortcomings in its conduct. The primary task of the legislative branch was to check extravagance in public expenditure and eliminate war deficits. It had little assistance in this task from the administration, which submitted estimates last December calling for appropriations of more than \$5,000,000,000. Congress, though facing and granting legitimate demands for higher pay for the army, the navy, the postal employees and other deserving public servants—demands not even considered in the estimates—succeeded in cutting appropriations down nearly \$1,500,000,000. Moreover, it passed a budget act, restraining reckless executive demands and setting up an adequate control of federal expenditure. This act was vetoed on the technicality in the closing hours of the session, the President assuming the risk of preventing its application until after the estimates for 1921-'22 are submitted. The passage of the budget act was an achievement of great importance. The President himself realizes its importance. But he refuses to give this Congress credit for doing what former Congress couldn't be persuaded to do."

Charles Crane says, writing in the New York Globe: "There are but two sides to the industrial and social question—the right side and the wrong side. The right one is the experience of the ages, which is, that man must work for the sustenance of those who are his dependents. To work and save is the duty of every one and as savings are only stored up by labor, the right to them is just as sacred as is the undisputed right of every man to his labor of today. The wrong side of the question is that of those who would destroy and disrupt all property under the false claim of assisting those who have but little. There can be no such assistance, because the first effect of the attempt would be to break down society, which would mean that all would fall together, and the first to suffer would be those who now work with their hands. The employee is entitled to have the knowledge that he is a preferred partner in his line of industry and receives the largest share of the income of the company of which he is a part and that the success of his concern is his success and his advantage, and it is only his enemy who teaches by picture or pen the economic fallacy that the interests of the employed and employer are antagonistic. The great fact is that both must stand or fall together, and working in union there will be fair compensation and prosperity for employee and employer. Whoever teaches otherwise surely does not gather together, but scatters abroad."

Montclair (N. J.) Herald: "The waste and extravagance due to mis-handling war preparations—unwise contracts, antiquated methods, the general lack of business wisdom at Washington coupled with indifference all along the line—amount to so many millions that nobody can guess what the total is. The public has had several conspicuous examples of waste pointed out in a manner that has made a lasting impression. It is fairly familiar with the airplane muddle, the extravagance in shipyards, the excessive cost in establishing plants to manufacture munitions, and it also knows that building the cantonments was attended by outrageous waste. However, a few figures on camp building costs are enlightening. A congressional committee which investigated the War department expenditures has reported that out of \$206,000,000 paid for the construction of sixteen national army cantonments, \$75,000,000 could have been saved. A rather big figure! But that is not all. National Guard and special camps and hospitals were constructed at a total cost of \$1,200,000,000 and it is charged that from 30 to 50 per cent was lost from waste and idleness. The fact is that in almost every direction the administration needlessly spent millions because of lack of intelligence and a pronounced indifference by some of those charged with carrying out the scheme to place the Nation on a war footing."

About Goat Feathers

"No one ever succeeds by allowing himself to be deflected from the most important business of life, which is making the most of the best that is in him. Even a cow does better if she sticks close to the business of eating grass and chewing the cud. When she starts in to learn to whistle like a catbird and to fit from field to field like a butterfly, it is safe to say that she is no longer a success in life. When a cow strays from plain milk-producing methods and begins climbing

ing trees and turning summersaults, she may be more picturesque, but she is gathering nothing but goat feathers. Seven farmers, a school teacher and a tin peddler may line up along the fence and applaud her all afternoon until she is swelled with pride, but when she gets back to the barn at sundown she will not give much milk. She will not be known as a milch cow long; she will be a low grade of corned beef, a couple of flank steaks and a few pairs of three dollar shoes."—Ellis Parker Butler.

WEAR RATTLES ON ANKLES

Girls of Mozambique Don Their Aid in Keeping Time in Their Peculiar Dances.

Consider a country as big as the Atlantic states from Florida to New York, with the capital near the southern boundary, having a population of more than 300,000 inhabitants, of whom only about 1 per cent are white, and you have Mozambique, a Portuguese colony in Africa to the south of what was German East Africa, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

Mozambique is one of the oldest of all European possessions, and one of the richest in agricultural possibilities, but is one of the least known countries in the world. There are five towns and a small, up-to-date capital city, with a number of military posts and outposts. There are no deserts, salt slabs, swamps or mountainous wastes. The colony is altogether inhabited by about twenty tribes.

Among the curious customs of the land is the wearing of rattles by the girls on their ankles at dances. Hollow spheres are made of palm leaf or grass and are partially filled with large seeds or pebbles. The noise of these ankle rattles is supposed to assist in keeping time in the dance. Similar ornaments are frequently worn by the boys.

The popular music used at a batuque or ball is that of the marimba, or huge xylophone, which gives out a blood-freezing death chant during the "expression" dances of both men and women.

PEPPER TREE OF GREAT SIZE

Also Is of Quick Growth and Its Drooping Branches Are Particularly Ornamental.

As the elm or maple tree is to the New England village, so is the pepper tree (Schinus molle) to southern California cities and towns. For beauty of shape and color, for grace and for shade, it is a tree almost unique. Being of quick growth, the pepper tree soon attains a large, luxuriant size and the great drooping branches form cool archways which protect passers-by from the too vigorous rays of the summer sun.

The delicate feather leaves droop and sway like those of the weeping willow. Silvery green, they glisten in the yellow sunlight, and when the panicles or clusters of tiny pale flowers festoon each slender branch, the whole tree is a shimmering, fairy bouquet. Soon the path under the archways is sprinkled with the tiny greenish flowers, and grape-like bunches of green berries hang from the trees.

Later, as if touched by a mysterious fire, a vivid red flames from each branch of berries. The sunshined glances through the green feathered leaves upon the swinging bunches of red fruit, and the trees glow in color. The breeze from the left and turn, shake and twist the myriad brilliant berries until soon a gorgeous scarlet mantle is spread for all to tread upon.—Christian Science Monitor.

Laughing in Your Sleeve.

Judging by the fact that we have this expression in French, German and Latin, there must be a lot of surreptitious laughter in the world. But a laugh's a laugh for all that, and it's good for the digestion. It's hard to see how anyone could have a laugh in any of the tight little sleeves that are de rigueur this season. There's hardly room to have an arm in them. But not so in the "bell" sleeve of last summer, which was a diminutive replica of the sleeves worn by the ancients, who, not concerned with changing fashions with the seasons, wore one style long enough to make it famous. With them, when anyone seemed to be screening his face behind the long flowing folds of his sleeve, there was always the suspicion that he was "laughing in his sleeve." And to this day laughing behind anyone's back, whether it be a fan or a hat that screens it, we call laughing in your sleeve.

Inglorious Obstructionists.

Some folks are at their best in spragging the progress of others. They mis take the right to obstruct for evidence of the power to construct. Yet what child does not know the difference? Any fool can stand in the way of progress. And the more obstinate he is the better success will be his. But the fact that he dares oppose himself to the combined judgment of others does not prove him a man of strength. In fact the chances are against his being in the right. There may be some pleasure in bucking the crowd, but it takes a hero or a fool to do it. All honor to the man who, knowing he is right dares to face any odds in the exercise of his conviction. The world will hear from such in the buildings they leave as marks to fidelity and faith.—Grit.

Plant's Great Vitality.

There is a creeping moss found in Jamaica, in Barbados and other islands of the West Indies, which is called the "life tree," or, more properly, the "life-plant." Its powers of vitality are said to be beyond those of any other plant. It is believed to be indestructible by any means except immersion in boiling water or the application of a red-hot iron. It may be cut up and divided in any manner and the smallest shreds will throw out roots, grow and bud. The leaves of this extraordinary plant have been planted in a close, airtight, dark box without moisture of any sort, and still they grew.

Perfection's Price In Tire Building

A tire-maker's first problem is to decide how much he can give for the money. This, and every other question in tire building, depends upon policies.

A super-tire, such as The Brunswick, can be made only by a concern which knows well and appreciates that there is nothing exclusive in the tire industry except high standards.

Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has held first place in every line it entered. Brunswick Tires, as more and more motorists come to know them, will certainly be awarded that coveted place held only by the superline.

Motorists who buy one Brunswick usually adopt it for complete equipment. Yet this is not strange, since the first one so completely proves its superiority.

If the name of Brunswick certifies to you, as to most men, an extraordinary tire, at no higher price, would it not be good business to test one or two Brunswick Tires?

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLENDER CO.
Portland Headquarters: 46-48 Fifth Street



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

Chas. F. Pankow.

WINCHESTER



The Winchester Pattern Will Help Your Trapshooting

WINCHESTER shot-shell wads do not allow the gas from the powder charge to escape past them in the gun barrel.

This is just one of the many reasons why a WINCHESTER Gun and Shells make the perfect pattern that is such a help in shooting. Come in and let us tell you about the target-pulverizing WINCHESTER pattern and show you the Guns and Shells that produce it.

King-Crenshaw Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

BAYOCEAN SHEET METAL WORKS, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Juggling

Prices is not our forte, as it is with some. We don't try to take advantage of slack production, rising markets, abnormal demand, and temporary conditions. You can always be sure of high prices and fair treatment here.

Bayocean Sheet Metal Works.
First Street, Tillamook, Oregon.



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GENERAL HARDWARE
Kitchen Ranges and Heating Stoves.

THE BEST STOCK OF HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.

See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere.