

**THE STORY OF JOHN WELLMAN AND GRANGER SECRET**

(Special to the Gazette)  
New York, July 29.—Although present day pipe smokers do not realize it, they owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to an old-time tobacco man—John Wellman by name—for giving them one of the sweetest coolest tobaccos that every packed a pipe.

The story of Wellman and his famous tobacco secret is being told to the public for the first time in a series of unique advertisements now being published by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., to acquaint smokers with their ever-popular Granger Rough Cut. The story of Granger is this:

It seems that several generations ago (about 1870, to be exact) John Wellman led the field with a secret method of preparing pipe tobacco—to the envy and despair of all rivals. They wondered for years how he did it but never seemed able to solve the riddle. In spite of all their efforts, imitators never even approximated Wellman's perfection, so closely was the process guarded. Smokers, however, never stopped to envy but just smoked and liked and kept on liking the tobacco.

John Wellman, of course, has long since passed on—and his famous secret would have passed on with him, had it not been Liggett & Myers' good fortune to acquire exclusive rights to his prize method and make possible its being handed on to a new generation.

And so it is that through Granger Rough Cut this old-time tobacco secret has virtually been "re-discovered"—revived by Liggett & Myers and offered more widely to the public after a three-year period of quiet "try-out" among the shrewder judges of tobacco in which a quarter million smokers in 32 states have rendered their verdict of approval.

Smokers have quickly discovered that Granger is a truly "different" tobacco. It differs from most tobaccos in that it is a special "cut" for pipes. Instead of being granulated, or cut fine so it can serve two purposes—both pipe-smoking and cigarette-rolling—Granger is cut more coarsely for pipes only—hence its name, Rough Cut.

This results in a marked improvement in its burning qualities—for the Rough Cut burns more slowly than the granulated. Naturally, this means that it smokes cooler, and also that each pipe-load lasts longer. Pipe experts insist that the Rough Cut is highly important; no "two-purpose" tobacco, they say, can make as good a pipe-smoke as a tobacco cut for pipes alone.

And in addition, even the package has been made for commonsense and economy. If packed in fancy lithographed tins, the price would have had to be 15 cents, but wrapped as it is in smart heavy foil, smokers can get this fuller, longer, cooler smoke at actually a third less cost—ten cents, in fact.

Smokers all say it's too good to be true—but the first pipe-load invariably wins them every one.

**VALUABLE FIND MADE BY SWEDISH PRINCE IN ANCIENT GREEK TOMB**

(By Associated Press)  
Stockholm, July 28.—The discovery of 250 gold ornaments that were ancient heirlooms even in the time of Homer, the opening of a Greek tomb that had not been disturbed for more than 3,000 ear, and the discovery that the so-called saddle roof was not unknown in the architecture of that early day, are some of the important results, just reported here, of the Swedish Archaeological Expedition, headed by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, which is excavating the ancient city of Aline, Greece.

**CLEVELAND HEATING PLANT WILL USE POWDERED COAL**

(By Associated Press)  
Cleveland, July 29.—Use of powdered coal as a super-heat producer will be adopted here with the completion of the new central heating station of the Cleveland Illuminating Company this fall. Tests showed pulverized coal developed about 90 per cent heat energy in coal as against 60 to 70 per cent in ordinary fueling systems.

**DAIL GOES ON RECORD IN FAVOR OF DRINKING**

Dublin, July 29.—St. Patrick's Day in the Free State is not to be dry. The Dail, despite the urgent appeals of Vice-President O'Higgins, has decided by a vote of 50 to 33 that it shall, like all other week days, except Christmas Day and Good Friday, be a 12-hour drinking day.

**SECRETARY HUGHES IN PARIS HOPEFUL FOR CONFERENCE**

**American Secretary of State Express Hope Of London Conference Success**

(By Associated Press)  
Paris, July 29.—Secretary of State Hughes is optimistic about inter-allied London conference and has hopes for its success "because the alternative of a success would be so grave that the conference must come to an agreement," he declared after his arrival here last evening.

He was greeted by Ambassador Herrick, minister of Justice Renoult, who is the active premier in the absence of M. Herriot and a large number of notable at the railroad station.

**Answers Questions**  
In answer to the storm of questions of French newspapermen who besieged him at the railway station and urged him to talk about the London conference, Mr. Hughes would only say he was optimistic.

The reception accorded the American statesman on his arrival was so enthusiastic it was several minutes before Mr. Herrick could get to him to introduce him to M. Renoult, and to the other political and governmental personages who had come to welcome him.

As soon as the politicians' greetings were over, the French journalists crowded around Mr. Hughes and in answer to their appeals for an interview, he said: "I have only this to say. I am delighted to be in Paris and have looked forward to this occasion for a long time. I know I am going to enjoy it so much that I shall be equally sorry to go away."

Immediately after the reception was over Mr. Hughes went to the home of Mr. Herrick where he will reside during his stay in Paris. There another crowd of newspapermen was awaiting him.

The secretary of state, however barely had time to change his clothes and to go to the home of Manuel Fourcade, president of the Paris bar association, where he dined while Mr. Herrick went to a dinner of the American Advertising men.

After meeting the leading lights in the French judicial world last night, Mr. Hughes will lunch today with Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, after which he will go to a reception given by the French bar where he will meet former President Millerand and Poincare and most of the leading judges and lawyers of France.

**RAILWAY FACTS AND FIGURES**

One ton out of every four tons of coal mined in the United States is used by the railroads. One miner out of every four gets his entire living from the railroads.

Of every ten tons of steel manufactured the railroads take three tons. Three out of every ten men employed in the steel mills are supported exclusively by the railroads.

Of every four thousand feet of lumber sawed annually the railroads take one thousand feet. The railroad is the only visible means of support of one-fourth of those employed in the lumber industry.

Of every hundred gallons of petroleum pumped from American wells the railroad take eleven gallons.

Of every dollar the railroad takes in it pays out directly 44 cents in wages and 35 cents for supplies. More than five cents go to pay taxes of the Government and 12 cents to the bank or interest on borrowed money at rates vary from 3 1-2 to 7 per cent. The New York Central is paying an average of 4.3 per cent interest.

That leaves about four cents out of each dollar the railroad takes in to pay the wages of the stockholders money which works for the railroads. For the five years ending with 1922 the average was less than four cents.

**SYDNOR COMMISSION APPOINTED BY COURT**

(By Associated Press)  
Richmond, July 29.—The commission to report on the mental condition of Walter Sydnor, indicted for killing his bride of two months and throwing her body into the James river, was appointed by Judge Richardson in Hustings Court.

The commission was ordered to report before October term of court, to which time Sydnors case was continued.

Mutt and Jeff is not a moving picture, the Bud Fisher musical show presented by a talented company of singers and dancers, on the Boulevard Friday night, August 1.—Adv.

Read Your County's Daily Paper First

**DR. WILLIAMS SUCCEEDS LATE DR. W. A. WITHERS AT STATE COLLEGE**

(By Tal H. Stafford)

Raleigh, July 29.—Dr. Leon Franklin Williams, who has been connected with the department since 1908, succeeds the late Dr. W. A. Withers as chairman of the department of chemistry at State College, authorities at the local institution announced Saturday. Dr. Williams will serve as chairman of the department during the school year 1924-25. He will be followed in the position by Dr. E. E. Randolph, who will take over the supervision of the department under a new system just inaugurated at the College which calls for the rotation of the duties of departmental supervision among the various professors.

At the same time Dean B. F. Brown, of the School of Science and Business, made public the plans for the complete reorganization of the Chemistry Department and announced the acquisition of two additional full professors, namely, Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, head of the department of chemistry in Wabash College, Indiana, since 1917, and Dr. Frank E. Rice, who for the past eight years has been a member of the chemical faculty of Cornell University.

The reorganization and strengthening of the department of chemistry was started last year with the creation of a new division of chemical engineering, headed by Dr. Randolph. The next step, according to Dean Brown, is the correlation of all courses offered for agricultural students under one professor and this work will be headed by Dr. Rice as professor of bio-chemistry. Dr. Randolph's work has been broadened to include the entire field of physical chemistry, and Dr. Wilson takes over the work in analytical chemistry. In addition to his duties as department chairman, Dr. Williams will be professor of organic chemistry.

Organized as outlined above into four major divisions, each division headed by a full professor holding the Ph. D. degree, with a strong personnel in all subordinate positions, the department of chemistry at State College, it is said, now ranks as one

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME

of the strongest in the South. No other department in the college, and few others in this section of the country, offers superior advantages for graduate work. From the standpoint of the training and experience of its faculty, laboratory and research

facilities, the department is unusually well-equipped, and strong courses of instruction will be offered, not only to undergraduates, but to those seeking masters of Ph. D. degree.

His many friends throughout North Carolina will be interested in the an-

nouncement of Dr. Wilson's connection with the college. He will graduate at State College with the class of 1924, receiving the degree, bachelor of science, in chemistry, and the next year he completed the work here for his master's degree.

*A pointer on tobacco:*



**If packed in tins**

**it would cost 5¢ more**

**but —**

**packed simply in heavy foil**

**it costs only 10¢**



**Granger Rough Cut**

*— made and cut exclusively for pipes*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**Florex**

Getting your money's worth when buying oranges or grapefruit depends upon the eating qualities of the fruit.

Fancy appearance outside is not an infallible indication of the juice, flavor and sweetness which make citrus fruits good to eat.

Florex is a new trade-name adopted by the more than six thousand Florida growers who form the cooperative, non-profit Florida Citrus Exchange.

Whenever you see the Florex trade-mark on oranges and grapefruit it means they are rich in the inside contents that make citrus fruits healthful and palatable.

**Florida Oranges and Grapefruit**

that you obtain from your retail dealer, under the Florex trade-mark, will give you satisfaction, because they are good to eat.

The large production of Florida oranges and grapefruit this season assures ample supply at reasonable prices. Florex will guide you in getting full value for your money.

Florex oranges and grapefruit are graded and packed especially to suit southern trade and to conform with the habit of the people of the South to buy for excellence rather than appearance.

Tell your store-keeper you want Florex oranges and grapefruit and intend to have them. You can easily identify Florex fruits by this trade-mark printed on boxes and wrappers—

**Florex**