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Fourth sale	21st.
Third sale	22nd.
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Every article of furniture that we place in your home is placed there in perfect condition.

It is as much to our interest as yours to have your furniture look right when we supply it.

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**LIKE IN "FL. DERS FIELDS"**

Poppies Bloom in Kearney, N. J., in Soil That Was Transported From Beautiful France.

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow," but not only in Flanders fields. Over in the Federal Shipbuilding company's yards in Kearney, N. J., French and Belgian poppies bloom with the same brave colors they showed on the battlefields overseas. How did they get there? Well, that's a long story.

Remember when our troop ships were speeding over the waters guarded by swift destroyers? And when other vessels were making the trip carrying food and other supplies to the brave armies overseas? Well, no troops were homeward bound in those days, but the vessels did not come back with empty holds.

Instead as ballast they used soil from Belgium and France.

What to do with this ballast when the ships touched New York was a problem until officials of the shipbuilding concern in Kearney asked for the soil for filling in purposes. As a result more than 100 barge loads were transferred from transports docked in Hoboken and carried to the yards, where the soil was used to fill a sort of trench caused by the removal of a pipe line.

And there the poppies have been blooming for more than a year unaided, except now and then by a passing ship worker. They have flourished in their transplanted home perhaps because they are used to trench life. Interlarded with the blood red poppies are French daisies, their petals blunter than the American variety, and with several blossoms growing from each stem. Probably these newcomers would still be unaided if the other day some one hadn't stopped the young son of the shipyard's chief of police to ask where he picked his scarlet rosemary.

"These?" remarked the boy, holding the flowers out for observation. "Oh, these are Belgian poppies that grow wild down in my father's yards. Want to get some? I'll show you."

**WONDERS FOUND IN NUMBERS**

Although Undoubtedly an Exact Science, They Are in Many Ways Full of Imagination.

All things are full of wonder, but what is more wonderful than numbers? Who discovered them, or can they boast an existence before the world was, with the Ancient of Days? At the first awakening of human knowledge numbers were there, for there can be no gathering together nor any separating, no collection and no distribution, without numbers. They stand hovering over all, prototype of eternal law.

Numbers are said to be an exact science and to deal with facts which cannot lie, yet how full of imagination they are, as viewed in the geometrical exactness of the snowflake, determining the turn of the tides, the changes of the moon, the procession of our days and the return of the seasons in the vale of the years. May Stranahan writes in the Pittsburgh Dispatch:

The size the measure of our three-dimensional world, and should time be discovered to be our fourth dimension, as some prophesy, these numbers are found also.

**How Was He to Know?**

The most embarrassing moment in my life came when I was a junior in high school. As in the case of most boys of that age, I had a girl friend. One evening we attended a lecture given by a prominent lawyer. After it was over I took the girl home and we went into the library to study for an exam. Soon her parents arrived and were taking their wraps off in the hall when her mother called to us and asked us how we liked the lecture.

I immediately spoke up: "Well, I didn't think much of it."

No sooner had the words been spoken than I gulped the speaker with the rest of the folks. Unknown to me he was to stay at their home over night.—Chicago Tribune.

**Strong "Make-Believe"**

Donald and his sister Helen delight in playing house together. Each child has a house in different parts of the same room. Helen was making a call on Donald, and Donald invited her to sit down on the only chair he had in his house, while he sat down on a small bucket, which he had tipped upside down. Finally Donald grew restless, sitting on the overturned bucket, and in the course of the conversation he asked: "How long are you going to stay?"

"I think I'll stay all night."

Donald gazed around on the little bucket, which was becoming a more uncomfortable seat all the while, and said quite emphatically: "Well, if you're going to stay all night, I guess you'll have to give me that chair, cuz I can't stand this bucket."

**Plan to Get Gold From Sand.**

It has been known for many years that Adirondack sand contains gold deposits that will run from five to seven dollars per ton. No practical process was known by which the gold could be obtained at a profit, although several attempts have been made in various sections of the mountains.

Now, however, it is reported that a process has been perfected which will insure a profit, and that two large mills will soon be erected in the northern Adirondacks. Each will be equipped to handle ten tons of sand per hour. It is reported the capital is to be furnished by a group of Canadian and United States bankers.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

I will sell at public auction, for cash on Friday, September 16th, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Post Office in Everett, one 5 passenger Ford car, known as the Louis Brown car, to satisfy a lien for labor and repairs made on said car in January, 1921, in the sum of \$100.00.

This August 23rd  
CLARK.

**IS GOLF REALLY IRISH GAME?**

Suggestion Put Forward, With Some Evidence, by Correspondent of New York Herald.

Writing to the New York Herald, a devotee of the "royal game" puts the query "Is golf, after all, an Irish game?"

In asking the question it is done with respect and reverence; in no sense to disturb the settled ease and mental poise and satisfaction of ye good Scot or Briton. Why the suggestion, however? Simply this: Ireland was the first of the islands to be reclaimed from Druidism and converted to Christianity. That was in the early fifth century. After that South of Scotland became Christian—the sixth century; England in the eighth and Germany in the ninth century, and all following and through Irish missionaries. True also that the Scotch and Irish were practically all Celt and one people then and all friendly. Now, then, it is of the old Irish folklore that St. Patrick at the famous Druid feast showed (1) that the leg of a bird was larger than a quarter of beef (2) that a dog could kill the bird, and (3) that three leaves could jointly subsist on one stem, and at that feast "there were feats of strength and art all round," and among the games was the game of "Nine Holes."

That was the first mention of the nine hole game, of course. It was so played in Ireland for centuries. It was the putting of the ball into each hole of the nine as laid out in the course. Therefore, the question: Was that game the forerunner of its kind in the world, and if so was it the forerunner or key-stone of golf?

**AIR LIFEBOAT BRITISH IDEA**

Craft Designed for Sea Rescue Work is Soon to Be Given a Definite "Tryout."

The first lifeboat of the air, which has been built with great secrecy, is to be launched soon in England.

After the official trials it will go through a series of tests with the British fleet. If it proves to be satisfactory, a large number of the craft on a much larger scale will be constructed.

The design is the outcome of three years of secret research and tests. The flying lifeboat will be able to reach a vessel in distress at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, and it is claimed that it will be able to ride through the roughest storm with the confidence of an Atlantic liner. The boats are able to taxi along the water.

Their seaworthiness is to be tested by sending the first experimental ship out with the navy, where it is to remain at sea for several days without any "mother ship."

The wing span of the one now nearing completion is 110 feet. Safety in the most violent sea will come from the resilience of the hull, which is in one piece from stem to stern. When this hull strikes a huge wave it gives way slightly in much the same way that a pneumatic tire does when it strikes an obstacle on the road.

**Plan Shrine to Burroughs.**

The John Burroughs Memorial Association has started its campaign to raise funds to purchase and maintain the various properties of the late naturalist. It is estimated it will take about \$30,000 to purchase them, and an additional \$4,000 to maintain them the first year.

The association intends to maintain the Burroughs properties as the naturalist himself maintained them. His working library, some of his original manuscripts, rifles, shotguns and fishing tackle will be exhibited. It is the opinion of the association that shrines to great men, especially shrines to literary men, are too few, and that the many friends and admirers of John Burroughs will be interested in keeping up the places in which he lived, studied and labored in the 81 years of his life. It hopes to raise funds to maintain these properties by popular subscription.—New York Times.

**Waterproof Matches.**

Campers and picnickers will hail with delight the new waterproof match, which can be easily made at home in the following way: Melt a few lumps of candle wax in an old can on the stove. Allow this to cool a little and then, before it has set, dip the matches in one at a time. Treat the heads and about half of the wooden part. Place the matches on one side to cool. Matches treated in this simple manner have been soaked in water for many hours, and they have ignited as readily as those which were perfectly dry. The only difference is that, in striking, it is needless to do so a trifle more firmly so as to get through the thin film of wax surrounding the head. When once the flame starts the match burns very readily, owing to the wax which has adhered to the wood. Any ordinary matches can be treated in the manner described.

**The Unwelcome Stranger.**

Scene: Lobby of theater. A little tailor, leading a boy about six years old by the hand, gives the doorman one ticket.

Doorman—Here! You've gotta have a ticket for that boy.

Tailor—For dis boy? Ah, don't be foolish, mister. He's only a small little feller. He won't do nothing.

Doorman—I don't care. You can't get in unless you have a ticket for the boy.

Tailor—It's all right, mister. I promise you I won't let him look.—Theater Magazine.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. S. Green, late of Martin County, N. C., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle same at once. All persons holding claims against said estate will present same for payment on or before September 3rd 1921, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This September 3, 1921:  
E. J. GREEN

# Fair Week Specials

We have gone over our large stock of groceries and picked out some "Fair Week Specials" to be sold at greatly reduced prices during Fair Week.

Come in and look over these specials if you really want to save money. We do not make a regular practice of cutting prices or putting on so-called "sales," but always give an honest dollar's worth for an honest dollar. Ask anyone if "it pays to trade at Roberson's."

## Theo. Roberson & Co.

# The Roanoke & Dixie Warehouses

WILLIAMSTON, North Carolina

## A Personal Message to You:

Dear Sir:- As the sunflower turns its head to the sun, the farmers are turning their tobacco to The ROANOKE AND DIXIE Warehouses, where they are getting the highest prices and best averages as you see. Every day is a good sale day. Come on, we are putting "pep" in our sales.

Ayerh and Manning, 1068 lbs.—5c, 12 1-2c, 18c, 21c, 30c, 42c, 57c, 6-c, 62; total \$467.97, average 43.82.

Marshall Beach, 172 lbs.—24c, 49c, 60c; \$72.48 average 42.14.

Roebuck and Williams, 152 lbs.—28c, 53c, 55c, 66c; \$76.50, average 50.33.

Roebuck and Williams, 560 lbs.—23c, 51c, 61c, 70c; \$270.12, average 48.24.

Herbert Manning, 360 lbs.—25c, 48c, 64, \$143.74; average 39.93.

W. H. Rodgers, 860 lbs.—21 1-2c, 46c, 46c, 56c, 65c, 80c \$393.38; average 45.74.

Moore and Ewell, 558 lbs.—8 3-4c, 30c, 40c, 46, 58c, 80c \$238.22; average 42.78.