

Virginia tobacco pays no duty— all the value is in the cigarette

That's exactly where the value belongs—in the cigarette. You can't smoke duty, you know.

Piedmonts are made of the highest grade of Virginia tobacco—ALL Virginia tobacco! Golden in color and as mellow as Dixie's sun.

You know what tobacco experts say—they say that Virginia is the best cigarette tobacco in the world.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"A package of Piedmonts, please."

An ALL Virginia Cigarette—

Piedmont

The Cigarette of Quality

NOTE:—A package of ten cigarettes made of all Turkish tobacco costs the smoker 10c or 15c. A package of ten Piedmonts made of highest-grade Virginia tobacco costs the smoker only 5c. Why the difference? Because Piedmonts pay no duty, no export freight, no marine insurance, no expensive

10 for 5¢
Also Packed 20 for 10¢

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

THE SCARECROW'S STORY

All summer long I've stood in the cornfield and did my work as best I knew how. It was not hard. The farmer made me along in May, just after he planted the corn. He made me of two poles, an old coat, a hat, and enough straw to stuff the coat. The upright pole, which he stuck in the ground, held me up. The shorter pole, which he fastened crosswise on the tall pole near the top, gave me my two arms. Then when the coat was buttoned over the straw and the cap was in its place, I felt that I was a fine scarecrow.

My work was simply to stand there and frighten away the crows by making them think I was a man. I could not move if I wanted to; but the crows, which are very wise in some things and very foolish in others, always seemed to be afraid of me. They pulled up hills of young corn on the far edge of the field, but they kept well away from me. Sometimes a whole flock of them gathered in a tree near the field and scolded me for an hour at a time. What a chatter they made! But I never let them worry me or turn me from my duty. The farmer trusted me to guard his corn, and there I stood at my post, day and night through the long summer months.

When the corn was well grown the crows could do no more mischief, but still I stayed at my post. It was pleasant, when the corn stood in long ranks up and down the field, to hear the light wind rustle in the leaves, and to watch the ears, soft and white at first and covered with long silk, grow full and yellow.

One moonlight night a family of raccoons came and had a feast on the corn. I tried to frighten them away, but they paid no attention to me. At last, when the nights were getting cool, the farmer gathered the corn and cleaned up the stalks; but still he left me standing there to watch over the bare field. I began to get lonesome and to long for a more comfortable job for the winter. All through the summer and the fall I had found no fault, but it did not seem fair to expect me to stay at my post all winter. But one day something happened that made me contented and happy again. A flock of sparrows came to call on me and made themselves quite

at home. People say that sparrows are foolish birds, but those sparrows knew better than to be afraid of me, as the crows had been. They were glad of the shelter that they found inside my coat and under my hat. They even found food by pecking away the straw that stuffed my coat. They were very sociable birds, too, and told me many things about the far away world that I had never known before. We became great friends.

One day a boy who was passing in the highway, just beyond the fence, stopped to watch the sparrows that were visiting me. After he had gone along some of the sparrows followed him home. Later they came back to tell me that he had placed boxes in the apple trees near his home as shelter for the birds, and had thrown out food for them to eat.

So, after all, I am happy. I guarded the young corn from the crows, I have sheltered and fed the hungry sparrows, and I have set a good example for those who pass by. Is not that something for a ragged scarecrow to be proud of?—Youths Companion.

Making Hoods and Scarfs for Dolls
It's lots of fun to make dolly tiny imitations of the things you wear yourself. Have you ever tried it? A great many of you have little tight fitting caps and pretty scarfs to match, and these are things that you can make quite easily for dolly, says the Philadelphia North American.

Canton flannel is the very best material you can use, and can be had in many pretty colors, rose pink and soft blue and yellow and orange and old gold.

Since dollies vary as much as little girls in size, it is impossible to tell you just how much flannel to get; but mother can tell just by glancing at your doll, if you ask her.

An easy way to make the little cap is to take a round piece of material and gather it all along the edge, so that it will exactly fit dolly's head. Next, take a straight piece of cotton flannel, double it and whip it along the edge with silk, then press it flat with your hands and fit it on to the little round crown which you have made. Join it very neatly in the back.

For the scarf, a straight piece of cotton flannel hemmed all round is required. Do not make it too long or it will be awkward looking. You can put fringe of another color on the end if you wish. Sometimes this makes a very pretty finish for a scarf. When you do this, make also little rosettes of ribbon for the sides of the cap.

Every little girl should see that her best loved dolly has such a scarf and cap.

ON UNCHARTED RIVER

VESSELS' CAPTAINS HAVE TO
TRUST A LOT TO LUCK.

Navigation on the Skeena, in Northwestern Canada, by No Means a Matter of Skill—Man Tells of Experience.

The frontier is the place for make-shifts and stop-gaps. Something that will serve must be made to do. Thus when you take a steamboat on the Skeena river in northwestern Canada you must expect neither the comfort nor the safety you take for granted on the Hudson. The author of "The New Garden of Canada" writes:

The bronzed captain standing on the bridge nodded his head significantly at the waterway boiling and rushing at our feet.

"We don't navigate this river; we juggle our way down it," he said.

"And if you don't do the trick neatly, what then?"

"Oh, we just go to the bottom, that's all. We manage as a rule to plump her nose into the bank and give the passengers a chance to get off."

"What happens if you lose the boat?"

"They give us another in double quick time. We have no board of trade inquiries out here. What's the use? No one has a chart of the river; it never runs two days alike; captains are few and far between. If you lose the boat, it's just hard luck. That's all there is to it."

Such is the Skeena river steamship captain's happy-go-lucky philosophy. It is typical of those who have to steer their way up and down this fiercely moving channel of water. These men have to learn from experience where the innumerable dangers lurk unseen, and knowledge of the position of a great many rocks has been gained in the Irish pilot's manner, by scraping the boat's hull over them, generally with no benefit to the boat! Numerous boats have gone down. Why, in one year the whole traffic between Hazelton and the coast was tied up, just because every vessel had hit hard luck, and was either a rusting, shattered hulk at the bottom or lying a wreck on the bank. The Indian canoe was for months the only available vehicle of transportation.

We soon came to close grips with the foe. We had cast off the last rope, and the speeding waters picked up our little vessel and hurried her along viciously. On each side the river bubbled and frothed, with

tringes of combing foam indicating the presence of sharp rocks just below the surface ready to give a savage snap at the boat if she ventured too close. The captain's telegraph rang continuously; the engineer never left his station for an instant. Clang followed so hard after clang that it was strange that the engineer could interpret the instructions correctly, and without hesitation.

In this upper stretch the worst place is the "Hornets' Nest." Certainly no band of yellow jackets was ever readier to sting the interloper than are those jagged rocks. The surface is merely an expanse of short, choppy, milky waves tumbling and tossing in all directions. The steamers pass through strange contortions to steer clear of this, that, and something else. It is a fortunate circumstance for the passengers that the boats are of shallow draft, for often there is only an inch or two between a granite tooth and the bottom of the boat, particularly late in the year, when the water is low.

A few seasons ago one boat was pulled warily up, hand over hand, by means of the line, when there was a jar and a scrape. Half the hull had gone, and the captain just managed to get the cripple beached. Another craft, lower down, heard of her sister's fate and hurried to her assistance. But she had not gone far when there was another greedy snap and shiver. Her captain had to make a quick turn for the bank. Both lay on the mud within a few feet of each other all the winter, showing their gaping wounds, until the season broke and a third vessel came up the stream with a gang of repairers on board. They strapped up the injuries temporarily, and towed the disabled craft down to Prince Rupert, where they were propped on the slips and equipped with new hulls. Soon both were wrestling with the river once more, but a short time before our journey one of them got trapped again. On the Skeena, hull patching is one of the busiest of occupations.—Youths Companion.

ROAD TO BE SOLD AS JUNK

Purchaser of Ohio Railroad Discontinues Service.

Henry H. Isham, who two months ago purchased at receivers' sale the Marietta, Columbus and Cleveland railroad, announced in common pleas court at Marietta that the road will be abandoned and all equipment will be sold as junk. Freight service has been discontinued and passenger service will be stopped Oct. 10.

THREE DIE IN BAYONNE RIOT

Pitched Battle Fought Between
Police and Strikers

12,000 MEN OUT ON STRIKE

Men Draw "Dead Line" Across Approaches to Plants in Constable Hook District; Police Inside Line.

Rioting broke out among striking employees of the oil refineries at Bayonne, N. J., and in a clash with special police at least three men were shot and killed.

There was a pitched battle between the officers and the strikers and their sympathizers, in which bullets flew freely. Several on both sides were reported wounded.

The streets approaching the Constable Hook section of the city resemble an armed camp. Thousands of strikers from the plants of the Standard Oil company, Tidewater Oil company, Vacuum Oil company, Pacific Coast Borax company and the General Chemical company maintain a "dead line" across the approaches to those plants. Inside this line, between the strikers and the oil plants, nearly 100 policemen have been stationed in a fire engine house guarding the plants from attack, while a few other policemen and seventy-five deputy sheriffs hold possession of the main police headquarters.

Despite the disorder, which prevailed, with mobs attacking a railroad station and police headquarters, the city and state authorities decided there was no need of calling out the national guard.

About 12,000 men have quit work in various plants of Constable Hook and virtually have besieged the police in headquarters and fire station. The police were able to move about the city only in groups, generally making sallies in automobiles and returning immediately to suppress minor outbreaks.

PIG IRON ADVANCING

Coke, Three Weeks Ago \$3, Now Selling at \$5.50.

Sharp advances are occurring in the pig iron and coke markets and it is generally recognized that when Lake Superior iron ore prices are announced for 1917 they will represent an advance of about \$1 a ton over prices for the season now closing.

Sales of Bessemer pig iron were made at \$24.50, or \$1 a ton above the recognized market of earlier in the week and the transactions did not exhaust the inquiries in the market; so further advances are presaged for the next few days. A valley interest, usually a seller of Bessemer iron, has turned down an offer of \$24. There are indications that \$20, valley, can no longer be done on basic iron. Four weeks ago basic iron was \$18, valley, and Bessemer \$21, so that the advance is decidedly sudden.

The Cannelville coke market has been advancing wildly. Three weeks ago the top price for furnace coke for spot shipment was \$3, and since then the market has been rising more and more rapidly. Last Saturday sales were made at \$4.25, while \$4.40 was reached on Tuesday, \$4.60 a day later and \$4.80 Friday. Spot foundry coke, which was going at about \$3.50 three weeks ago, stood at \$4 to \$4.50 at the beginning of this week, while it is well authenticated that \$5.50 was paid Friday and there are rumors that \$6 was done on a carload.

PHILIPPINE CONGRESS

First Session of New Body Began in Manila Monday.

The first Philippine congress, consisting of a senate and a house of representatives, created by the Philippine bill, passed at the last session of the American congress, convened in Manila on Monday.

For the first time in the history of the Philippine Islands, the non-Christian tribes are represented in the legislative branch of the Philippine government, Governor General Harrison having confirmed the appointments to the senate of Hadji Butu, representing the Moro province, and Joaquin D. Luna, a Christian Filipino and ex-assemblyman, representing the Mountain province. The governor general also has confirmed the appointments of one Igorot, one Ilugao, two Moros and five Christian Filipinos to the house of representatives.

100 GIRLS FLEE FROM FIRE

Hoboken Blaze Destroys Candy Factory; Boiler Explodes.

More than 100 girls employed in a chocolate factory in Hoboken, N. J., were driven from their work when fire, starting in the J. C. Farr Lumber company yards, spread to the candy works.

The entire plant of the chocolate company was destroyed with an estimated loss of \$200,000, and the lumber yard with a loss of \$25,000.

Explosion of a 500-gallon gasoline tank near the lumber yard hurled fragments of lumber and other debris in all directions, but no one was hurt. The boiler in the chocolate plant also exploded, blowing out one side of the structure. A row of tenement houses was scorched.

KEYSTONE PARAGRAPHS

An awakened conscience, the result of a conversion, caused a woman in Williamsport, who sixteen years ago stole and purse and \$12 from Mrs. T. D. O'Neil of New Castle, to return the stolen property and ask for forgiveness. Mrs. O'Neil returned the check, requesting that the money be given to the poor and granting the desired pardon.

Sling shots, which have been very popular with the youths of West Pittsburgh, are under the ban and have been confiscated by Police Officer Turby. He raided the school house and homes following the breaking of the windshields of several automobiles and the serious injury of the four-year-old son of Dr. William Henry.

Mrs. Raymond Jointo of Pittsburgh, finding a man sitting on her doorstep, covered him with a revolver until a policeman passed. In police court, he gave his name as Dominick Goodman and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend sixty days in the Allegheny county workhouse.

Fire starting from a defective flue in the home of Edward Warrick, in Indian Creek, near Coatesville, caused the destruction of five dwellings, a general store and postoffice, the office of a lumber company and five box cars on a railroad siding. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

Brooding over his inability to get out of bed owing to a broken back, Joseph Juhaz, aged thirty-eight, an American, committed suicide at the hospital of the Cambria Steel company in Johnstown, where he had been confined for fifteen years, by cutting his throat with a razor.

After thugs had beaten and robbed him of \$15, John Patrick, a Pittsburgh negro, pulled a fire alarm box to call the police. The firemen arriving found him suffering lacerations on the head and face. He was arrested on a charge of violating a city ordinance.

When Harry Coodlin of Company L, Tenth regiment, reached his home in Blairsville, he found that his infant son, John Harry Coodlin, aged six months, born a short time before the company was called to the border, had died while the father was on his way home.

Joseph Merrifield, aged twenty-six, of West Virginia, a member of the state constabulary, was shot and seriously injured by Wilmer Albright, aged twenty-four, of Roaring Springs, near Altoona, whom Merrifield was trying to arrest for an alleged robbery.

A \$200,000 fire in McKees Rocks destroyed the pattern shop and coach and cab erecting departments of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad, set fire to homes of workmen nearby and caused the explosion of a 200-gallon tank of benzine.

Banks in western Pennsylvania have been notified to watch for a counterfeit \$10 bill which is being circulated and which is so perfect that several of them have been accepted without question by some of the leading banks of the country.

After Steven Simon, aged fifty, had remained in a bath room of a New Castle barber shop an hour the door was broken open and Simon was found sitting in a chair, dead. Heart disease is supposed to have caused death.

Believed to have crawled into a car on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Pittsburgh, to sleep, Thomas McGinley was crushed to death when logs in the car were jolted by a shifter and rolled against the man.

Crazed by liquor, Tony Sorgurill, twenty-nine, of Arrow, near Windber, shot and slightly injured his wife, seventeen, probably fatally, injured his four-month-old son and then killed himself.

Because coal brokers are buying up all soft coal in the Altoona district the prices from 75 to 100 per cent above peace quotations much suffering is anticipated there the coming winter.

Westbound train No. 3 on the New York Central struck an automobile six miles east of Erie and killed Harry Schurr, aged thirty-two, and injured Carl Beers.

Bears are reported to be more plentiful in Elk county this year than for many seasons. Over 1,000 hunting licenses have been issued by the Elk county authorities.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the California Foundry and Machine company at California.

COAL CO. BEATS PENNSY

Awarded \$49,711.29 For Discrimination in Car Distribution.

Damages of \$49,711.29 for unjust discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad company in the distribution of its coal cars have been awarded the Bulah Coal company by a jury before Judge Dickinson in the United States district court in Philadelphia.

The award is \$15,472 less than the amount allowed the coal company, including interest, by the interstate commerce commission, and \$25,841 less than the total amount claimed by the Coal company, including interest from June 28, 1907. The Bulah company operated a bituminous mine in Bigler township, Clearfield county, Pa.

HE HAS 30
READY



Photo by American
SHERIFF E.
On guard at
plants, Bayonne

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