

**SUMMONS FOR RELIEF**

State of South Carolina,  
County of Kershaw,  
(In the Court of Common Pleas)

Rufus Moseley, Henrietta Lee,  
Plaintiffs,  
against  
E. C. Lee, Ida Thompson, Sallie Phillips,  
May McConnell, Janie Anderson,  
Silas Allen, Saddle Allen, Samuel Allen,  
Mary Allen, E. L. Allen, J. T. Moseley,  
G. F. Moseley, E. G. Moseley,  
Defendants.

**Summons.**  
To The Defendants Above Named,  
You Are Hereby Summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office in the city of Camden, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint within time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

November 20, 1920.  
Kirkland & Kirkland,  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.  
To the Defendant Janie Anderson  
Please take notice that the original Summons and Complaint in the above entitled action were filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Kershaw County on the 27th day of November, 1920.

Kirkland & Kirkland  
Plaintiffs Attys.  
Camden, S. C., Dec. 1, 1920.

**FINAL DISCHARGE**

Notice is hereby given that I have this day filed with the Probate Judge of Kershaw County my final return as Executor of the Estate of John A. Shoorn, deceased. I have also filed with the Probate Judge a petition for a final discharge from my trust as said Executrix, and the 10th day of January, 1921, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, has been appointed by the said Judge of Probate as the time for the hearing of the said petition.

MRS. SALLIE LEWIS,  
Executrix Estate of John A. Shoorn  
Camden, S. C., December 7th, 1920.



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AND  
GLASSES FITTED**

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To satisfy the demand for this prescription in quickly obtainable form, Dr. Murray has his chemists prepare quantities and supply druggists. Ask your druggist for

**Murray's Horehound Mullein  
and Tar**

Children enjoy it. Your druggist will refund your money if your satisfaction is not complete.

Colds and influenza are successfully treated by using Dr. Hilton's Life in conjunction with Murray's Horehound Mullein and Tar.

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**SPORES SCATTERED BY WIND**

Remarkable Reproduction of spores of Fungus is One of the Wonders of Nature.

We often wonder at the amazingly sudden upspringing of mushrooms and toadstools. Today the green of the lawn is unbroken. In the night a gentle rain falls, and we wake to see a crowded group of yellowish-white "inkycaps" spreading their parasols in the very shadow of our doorstep. Mr. Burton O. Longyear in the Outer's Book describes the marvelous reproductive powers of these fragile and short-lived plants.

Each species of fungus produces upon or within some part of its fruit body countless numbers of minute reproductive bodies called spores. So small and light are they that they float in the air as an invisible dust. Many of them fall to the ground and are washed into the soil by rains. Others are wafted away on every breeze, carried possibly for days, to be brought down at length by rain many leagues from their starting point. In this way they are carried to the ends of the earth, dusted into every crack and cranny, lodged on every exposed surface of wood or soil and caught on every dew-moistened leaf or twig.

The amazing number of spores produced by a single fungus can be realized only by knowing their relative size. Thus in the case of most puff-balls at least three thousand of the globular spores, when laid side by side, would be required to form a line one inch long. A compact mass of such spores, the size of a parlor-match head, would contain the incomprehensible number of thirty millions of these microscopic bodies, enough to cover an acre of ground with four spores for every square inch of surface.

**PIPE MAKERS USING BIRCH**

Wood Has Been Found to Be Eminent-ly Suitable, After Treatment by a Special Process.

American birch since the war has acquired a South American name. Nowadays it is fashioned into pipes and then called something besides birch. The only evident reason for the change seems to be the fact that the process that converts soft birch into a hard pipe was originated in a Latin American country, according to the New York Evening Sun.

Birchwood owes its new name and its present prominence in the pipe industry to the war, which cut off the supply of briar and sent the prices of the stocks in America sky high.

Substitutes have been sought for the expensive imported briar. The cessation of importations with the war—they haven't been resumed yet—intensifies the search for an American wood that would provide a suitable substitute.

Many native hardwoods were tried without success. Most of them were either too hard to be worked into pipes or too heavy to rest comfortably between a smoker's lips. Then some one hit on the expedient of trying a soft wood and employing a process that would give it the required hardness for use in pipe manufacturing. Birch was found the most suitable for the purpose.

**Oil Wells Detected Electrically.**

New uses for electricity are constantly appearing. One of the latest is the detection of crude oil in the earth instead of boring for it.

It is stated that crude petroleum has been located electrically in the shallow oilfield near Corsicana, Texas, and that further tests are being made around Burkburnett. A series of batteries is used for the test, the negative terminal being connected to a wire which is dropped into dry waterhole, valley or indentation, and the positive terminal being connected to a "land wire," which is used to make contact at various points on the surface of the field investigated. It is stated that the higher electrical resistance of oil compared with other constituents of the earth, permits it to be located by the reduced deflection of a sensitive instrument in the circuit.

**"Easter Riding" in Bohemia.**

In various parts of Bohemia, now the principal state of the new Czechoslovak republic, a curious old custom prevails, that of "Easter riding." On each Easter day, at four o'clock in the morning, the riders assemble, dressed in black and carrying crosses, flags and other emblems. From Schonwald they proceed on a three-hours' ride to Kulm, where they attend service. The priest, after a sermon wherein he refers to the horse as a symbol of power, bestows his benediction on the animals and their riders. This done, the riders visit the neighboring castles, where they receive hospitality, subsequently making their way homeward, escorted by a band and a large crowd. The origin of this curious custom is lost in the mists of antiquity.

**China's Tea Industry.**

Indications are that the Chinese government intends to make every effort to encourage the tea industry in that country and to increase China's tea trade with foreign countries, and the Peking cabinet recently decided to establish a tea bureau under the ministry of agriculture and commerce. It is stated that the tea industry of China is not keeping pace with the world's increasing consumption of tea, and while China is still holding its trade in the finer qualities, India and Ceylon have practically captured the market from China as to the common black teas.

**LISSETTE**  
By MILDRED WHITE.

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Lisette came thoughtfully up through the old garden that was fragrant with memories. It was here that she had grown to young womanhood under Aunt Martha's care. Now that Aunt Martha was gone forever, Lisette in her busy city life, felt that she must go back to stay in the place until affairs should be settled and past debts paid.

The old rambling house, with green shutters was dearly familiar—the apple tree beneath which she had swung to and fro. Tilly, white-aproned, waited in the doorway—Aunt Martha alone was absent. It was a joy to sit before the living room fire at evening—a joy to steep in the chintz-decked bedroom; but the following afternoon of a rainy day dragged drearily. Lisette did not want so much to think of Aunt Martha, she wanted to occupy her mind, and to bring back in memory the happy days of long ago; so she went into the sunny kitchen, and with Tilly industriously mending near by Lisette gathered together the ingredients for candy-making—Aunt Martha's delicious old-fashioned candies, which she, as a little girl had tied in dainty gift packages for favored friends. The candy, bubbled and cooled in the making, and Lisette's own cheeks were as red as the sugared cherries, the tendrils of her hair as golden as the maple syrup; cheerily Lisette hummed as she worked, while the rain beat against the windows. A motor car crunching down the drive came to a stop before her kitchen window, while the driver springing out and up the steps through the rain, knocked at the kitchen door.

"Reg pardon," he said, "but we have been overtaken in the storm, the breeze is pretty stiff, and I wondered if the ladies might be allowed to step inside, they are damp and chilly." Lisette liked the young man's frank face, also his pleasing voice was reassuring.

"Certainly, bring them in," she invited; "Tilly will put a log on the fire."

The elder of the two ladies was most grateful for the hospitality. She was a brisk, bright-eyed old lady, while the younger one, in her bright-eyed freshness, was a picture of what the older lady had been. They introduced themselves as Mrs. and Miss Carte, the young man whose name appeared to be Neil Strong, addressed the younger woman as "Gladly." They were merry together about the fire-place, and Lisette came with a smile to offer them her finished candies. So delighted were they, and friendly altogether, that Lisette tied up for them as the hours passed a dainty packet of candy to carry home, as Aunt Martha had taught her to do in days past. And before they left her visitors made the suggestion which would enable her to solve her present living problem.

"Why don't you," asked Mrs. Carte, "make enough of this wonderful candy to sell at a good price to certain patrons. I myself will be a regular customer."

"And we can send you many others," Miss Gladly added eagerly. Neil Strong settled the question. "I could order some trial boxes for you with 'Lisette' engraved on the covers," he said; it all sounded so inviting that Lisette enthused to the prospect.

"Neil will come later in the week, to get more candy for me," the girl said.

He remembered astonishingly well. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons never failed to bring to the old house Neil Strong in his car; and always with the order for Miss Gladly he brought other orders. Lisette's trade grew amazingly.

Strangely enough as time passed Lisette found herself wondering as she mixed her candies in the big kitchen at the comparisons of life. Here was she working over a hot fire, with no real home and no friends in particular, while there, protected and beloved, was Gladly. There was no cancer in Lisette's thought, just a sort of wistfulness at her own lack of joy. Perhaps Neil Strong's fine face may have been responsible for the wistfulness. Anyway Lisette decided that she was not going to see him again. One might become unwisely accustomed to the comfort of a sympathetic personality, even when that personality was vowed to another. Hereafter Tilly should meet Mr. Strong and deliver the candies. The fifth of November would be soon in coming—so thought Lisette, and the fire alone was not responsible for the flush which dyed her cheeks. But Neil came unawares; she was in the garden plucking a yellow chrysanthemum to tie over the golden letters of "Lisette" on Gladly's candy box when he found her.

"And what," asked Neil Strong abruptly, "am I to do when I can no longer come for Gladly's candy? Will you bear with me for myself, dear?" Lisette gasped.

"I do not understand you," she answered with dignity.

"I think you do understand," Neil gently corrected, "that I love you, Lisette. You must know that. And so when my cousin Gladly is married to James Brent you will still let me come, until we can arrange to fix up this place—for ourselves, dear. You love the old house and garden, Lisette, and I have hoped that you love me."

"I do," the girl answered simply. So Lisette's story is told.

**MEMORIAL TO GRANT**

Grand Statue at Washington Is Nearly Finished.

Second Largest Equestrian Statue in the World Has Been Eighteen Years in the Making.

Washington.—Eighteen years in the making, a memorial to Gen. U. S. Grant is nearing completion here, and probably will be unveiled before the end of the year. It is in the form of a magnificent equestrian statue of bronze, the second largest of its kind in the world, mounted on a granite pedestal and flanked on the left by a group of cavalry and on the right by a group of artillery, both groups done in bronze.

Two huge lions in stone at the foot of the pedestal complete the memorial. The equestrian figure stands 16 feet high, weighs 10,700 pounds and costs \$250,000. The memorial is located in the botanic gardens at the foot of the capitol grounds, and congress has approved removal of a section of the iron fence on the east front of the gardens to admit the statue and, to provide space for spectators at the unveiling ceremonies.

Authority for the creation of the memorial was given by congress on Feb. 23, 1901. The competition for the statue was held in 1902 and the award was to Henry M. Shradly, a noted sculptor of Elmsford, N. Y., whose design was selected by a jury consisting of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, Daniel H. Burnham and Charles F. McKim.

The pedestal was designed by Edward Pierce Casey of New York, associated with Mr. Shradly, and was completed and put in place in 1906.

The equestrian statue has just now been finished, however, and was shipped here in sections by motortruck from New York city.

The memorial to the famous general and eighteenth President of the United States will bear no inscription, according to the members of the fine arts commission, who recently approved the statue in its completed form. A member of the Grant memorial commission had composed a lengthy inscription, but after careful consideration officials of the commission and of the office of public buildings and grounds deemed an inscription unnecessary.

**BABE GETS PASSPORT**



Little Lidle Jane Megill, eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Megill of New York is the youngest person ever to receive an American passport. Baby Megill left recently for Scotland in charge of an English governess to join her mother there. As the governess holds a British passport it was necessary for Baby Megill to have an individual passport.

**Paris Children Decline to Study Geography**

Paris.—School children of the lower grades are going on strike in many public schools in France as a protest against the study of geography.

Led by a few older pupils, these modern strikers declare they do not wish to waste time learning the geography of Europe until conditions are more easily definitely settled.

**COST DEPENDS ON THE DAY**

Weddings on Monday in Holland Bring 40 Cents—Saturday Bargain Day.

The Hague.—The cost of getting married in The Hague all depends on the day of the week.

For some reason that has never been explained Monday is society day and marriages on that day at the city hall, where every couple must go for the official ceremony, cost 60 guilders (nominally equivalent to 40 cents each). On Saturday the charge is 5 guilders, or nothing at all, depending upon whether the couple wish a separate ceremony all for themselves or be married in groups of twenty couples at a time.

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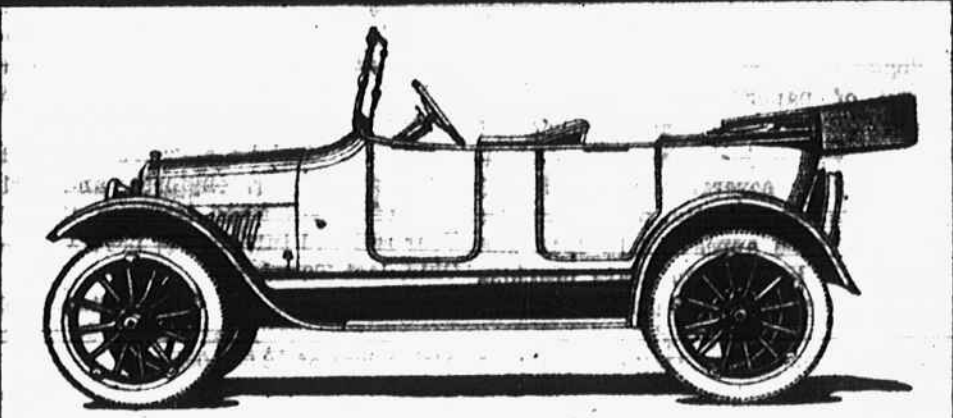
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