

'GREEN LINE' SYSTEM TO ASSURE SAFETY IS ADOPTED FOR SHIPS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
 NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The principle of "follow the green line" used successfully by the management of New York's subway system in handling crowds at congested transfer points, has been adapted in a measure to insure safety to ships at sea around crowded harbors. Instead of a visible "green line," however, a device has been perfected whereby vessels seeking their way into harbor in thick weather can follow with safety a submerged and energized wire.
 In the outer reaches of New York harbor where deep water meets shoals, there begins a marine passage way known as Ambrose channel. This channel leads up through the narrows into the inner harbor and to the docks and in this channel the guiding cable has been laid. Ships properly equipped to take advantage of its guiding powers can follow it through any

kind of weather with the same degree of assurance as can the passenger who seeks to make his way from Grand Central terminal to Times Square.
 The device consists of a cable 16 miles long laid in the center of the channel. It is energized with an alternating current from the shore. Ships to take advantage of it must be equipped with audiphones or listening devices attached to the hull. Approaching the channel the sound waves emitted by the cable can be heard for some distance, and the increasing or decreasing strength of the sound enables the ship to be steered until it is right over the source. It is then a simple matter to follow its course through the dredged channel despite storm or fog which would make the markings buoys invisible or would tend to confuse the warning notes of automatic bell and whistle markers.
 This cable is but an additional protection for shipping entering American ports. It supplements the radio compass installed and operated by the naval communication service now in successful use all along the Atlantic coast. By the compass, ships can ascertain their exact position in any kind of weather. Another protection recently tried out by the navy department is a machine for determining depth of water and proximity of other ships through the readings of sounds from the propellers reflected back from the bottom or nearby bodies.

WORLD'S HIGHEST DAM PLANNED
 A project to dam the Sutlej river in the Punjab is now being investigated by the British government. If carried out it will supply irrigation to more than 2,000,000 acres of arid land and give Indian the highest dam in the world, about 135 feet higher than the Arrowrock dam in California.

ABE LINCOLN TREE IS NOMINATED FOR HALL OF HISTORICAL FAME

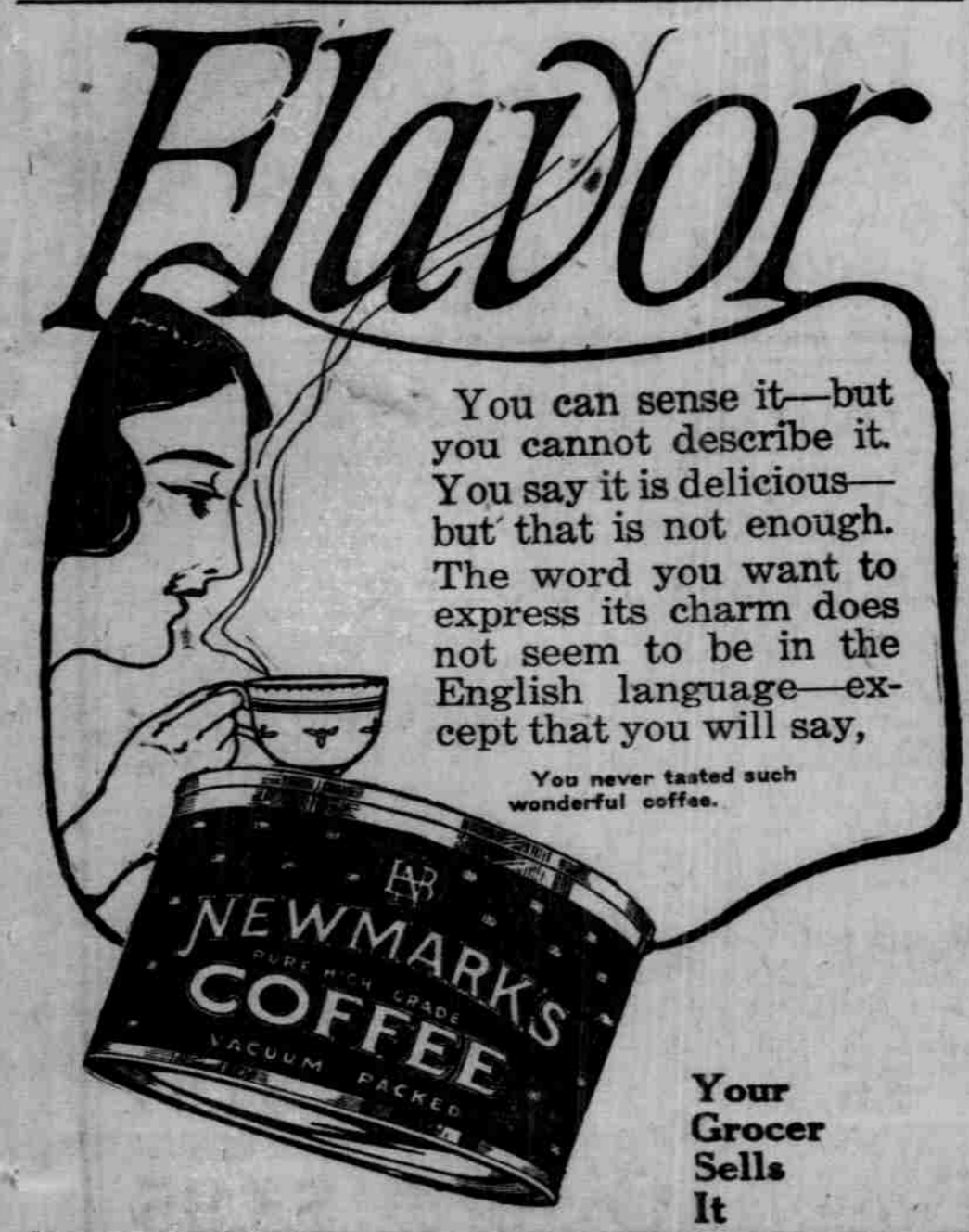
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The only tree known to have been planted in memory of Abraham Lincoln right after his assassination has been nominated for a place in the hall of fame for "trees with a history," which the American Forestry association is compiling. A. S. Bailey of Decorah, Iowa, where the tree now stands, informed the association that the tree was planted by one John Finn, who is still living.
 When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated Mr. Finn was in Chicago and he returned home much depressed. A few days later, on April 27, 1865, Governor Stone of Iowa declared a day of mourning for Lincoln. Finn went into the woods and dug up a small hackberry shoot, which he transplanted on the street in front of his home. The shoot took root and today is one of the most magnificent trees in Iowa. It is 110 feet high and nearly 12 feet in circumference, to which facts the American Forestry association points as a great lesson in what can be done in tree planting.

The daughters of the American Revolution, the Grand Army of the Republic and historical societies of the country are said to be reporting many other trees with a history to the American Forestry association. Other nominations for the hall of fame are:
 The first algaroba tree in the Hawaiian Islands by M. J. Riordan of Flagstaff, Ariz. This tree seed was taken to Honolulu by Father Bachelot from California. There are now thousands of them in the islands.
 The General Johnston oak on the Shiloh battlefield by the chamber of commerce of Corinth, Miss. Under this tree Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was killed while leading his troops. The tree, now 300 years old, is cared for by the national government.
 The Washington oak, near Santee, S. C., nominated by J. Danforth Bush of Wilmington, Del. The tree was spared from the ax when George Washington urged that it be not cut down. The tree is on the estate of Col. Henry Rutledge.

The largest canyon live oak in California is believed to have been found by L. A. Barrett of the United States forest service near the Biddison ranch in Bouquet Canyon in the Santa Barbara forest.
 The San Diego Mission palm, nominated by T. P. Getz. This is the only one remaining of the four planted in 1769. Two were sent to the Chicago world's fair in 1892 and a third was blown down in 1913.
 The Blunston oak, just over the Philadelphia line in Darby, nominated by Miss Ethel Austin Shrigley of Lansdown, Pa. This tree was mentioned in a deed in 1683 and from beneath it in 1777 General Washington watched his army march from Philadelphia to Chadd's Ford.
 The old sassafras tree at Harrisburg, now 208 years old, nominated by J. S. Illick. It was 15 years old when John Harris, Jr., son of the man who founded the Pennsylvania capital, was born. The tree is 13 feet in circumference and 66 feet high.

PARIS ATE CAMEL MEAT
 (Boston Transcript)
 The cost of maintaining the camel at a Parisian zoological garden was so great that it was decided to cut this item out of the budget and the animals were put up at auction. The highest bid was from a butcher, who cut it up and sold it for food.

RUBBER STAMPS MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT



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You can sense it—but you cannot describe it. You say it is delicious—but that is not enough. The word you want to express its charm does not seem to be in the English language—except that you will say, "You never tasted such wonderful coffee."

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Makes his truck farm net \$250 per acre

Real farming methods and real overalls—Herman Moeller has found them both

TEN years of farming—and today Herman Moeller makes his farm net \$250 per acre in garden truck.

Herman Moeller says he's tried a lot of overalls in those ten years—and now he sticks to Blue Buckle Overalls every time.

He has found that Blue Buckles stand up under every test of farm work he gives them. And millions of other men, getting in crops, working in factories, running railroads—men on big jobs everywhere—have found the same thing about Blue Buckles. They stand the test on every job.

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Suits That Sold at \$40.00, now \$26.67	Suits That Sold at \$45.00, now \$30.00	Suits That Sold at \$50.00, now \$33.34	Suits That Sold at \$55.00, now \$36.67	Suits That Sold at \$60.00, now \$40.00
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Men's Underwear

Some Real Bargains You Can't Afford to Overlook

Men's summer weight union suits in the following styles and in sizes 34 to 46—short sleeves and three-quarter length; short sleeves and ankle length; long sleeves and ankle length. Real values at the regular price of \$3.00. Remarkable values in the August Clearance Sale, at

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Mr. E. Conomy Makes a Clean Sweep of

Men's "Sealpax" Union Suits

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\$1.45

Athletic style in all sizes from 34 to 46. These are excellent garments and are just the thing for the hot days. See them when you come.

Men's Panama and Palm Beach Trousers in the August Clearance Sale

\$6.00

Men's All-Wool Flannel Trousers in the August Clearance Sale

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Palm Beach Suits for Men

Final Clean-up of Men's genuine Palm Beach Suits in tan, natural and stripes. Values up to \$27.50. Clearance Sale Prices

\$12 and \$15

Choice of our entire stock of Men's Silk and Wool Caps, at 20% OFF	Men's Blue Chambray Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Extra special in this sale. \$1.10
Men's Khaki Trousers—good quality and well made. Extra Special, at \$2.25	Men's Silk and Duck Hats in the August Clearance Sale, at your choice, 75c
Men's Khaki Coveralls, in all sizes, 34 to 46. Extra special, at a suit, \$3.25	Men's Union Suits of genuine Paris-Knit. Sizes 34 to 36, at a suit, 50c
Men's all wool Bathing Suits. In smart colors. Special \$5.40	Men's Madras, Percala, and Soisette Shirts, with attached collars, at \$1.85

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Boys' Wash Hats That Sold at 75c to \$1.25 **55c**

Boys' Underwear and Shirts Are Offered in This Sale at Special Prices **\$7.50**

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Shirts That Sold Early in the Season at \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00

The final clean up, and here is your chance. You have seen sales—but never anything like this one. All our broken lines for one final clean-up. Shirts that sold early in the season at \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00, now at one ridiculously low price, \$6.75. Seeing is believing. You'll find Crepes, Jerseys, Broadcloths—all standard makes and all sizes to start—14 to 17.

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Positively the most wonderful line we have ever offered at sale prices. "Regatta" wash suits—none better. All the very latest styles, colors and combinations. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Suits that were good values at \$5.00 and \$6.00. During this sale, your choice, at **\$3.65**

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Here is your chance to clothe your boy and get him ready for school. It will pay you to lay away a suit for the boy, when you can make a saving of 25% on every dollar spent on a suit. Every suit guaranteed regardless of sale prices.

Boys' Wool Suits, sold at \$10.00, now.....	\$7.50
Boys' Wool Suits, sold at \$12.00, now.....	\$9.00
Boys' Wool Suits, sold at \$15.00, now.....	\$11.25
Boys' Wool Suits, sold at \$20.00, now.....	\$15.00

Straw Hats Half Price

Men's \$3.00 Hats are now marked..... **\$1.50**
 Men's \$4.50 Hats are now marked..... **\$2.25**
 Men's \$6.00 Hats are now marked..... **\$3.00**
 Men's \$6.00 Hats are now marked..... **\$3.00**

3 PAIRS \$1.00

