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# THE NEW ERA



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# RIVERTON REJECTS WPA ROAD FUNDS

Borough Can Do Same Work at One-third of WPA Estimated Cost

At the meeting of the Riverton Borough Council last Thursday night J. Wilson Sylvester, member of a special committee appointed to investigate the desirability of accepting WPA aid for a road improvement project in Riverton, reported that the borough could have the work done without government assistance for about \$100 less than Riverton's share under the WPA estimate.

estimate.
The WPA engineers estimated the cost to be \$31,134; the borough's share to be \$10,868.

### Work for Riverton Men

Under the WPA setup outside men would be imported to do the work and the borough would have no control over the project. If done by the borough equipment the im-provement would supply employprovement would supply employ-ment for Riverton men and the con-struction would be under the im-mediate direction of the supervisor

mediate direction of the supervisor of streets.

The special committee appointed to investigate the matter was made up of the highway committee composed of Gorham P. Sargent, J. W. Sylvester and Earl Shrader, with the addition of E. K. Merrill, chairman of the finance committee.

After hearing Mr. Sylvester's report council decided to decline the WPA offer, and on motion of Councilman R. W. Knight the clerk was instructed to notify the borough engineers who had been contact men between the borough and the WPA, of council's decision.

### Improvements Under Way

Councilman Gorham P. Sargent

Councilman Gorham P. Sargent, chairman of the highway committee, reported that Harrison street between Main and Lippincott avenue had been treated with amesite, and that a number of other streets would be improved in the same manner, the total cost being around \$6,000.

Mr. Merrill recommended extra compensation for Robert Clelland, supervisor of streets, owing to the additional labor entailed by the program of street improvement now under way. The sum of \$75 was agreed upon to cover the whole project.

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Wayne E. Ayres, who lives on Linden avenue between Harrison and Seventh streets, appeared before council with a request that the roadway in that block be improved with amesite, as had been done on Harrison street. His request was referred to the highway committee.

### Fire Hazards

The subject of weeds on unoccupied properties was brought up when Councilman R. W. Knight reported that a fire hazard existed on the rear of the old Bioren property on Main street, where there is a heavy growth of weeds and underbrush. In addition to this, there is a liberal sprinkling of poison ivy mixed in with the other growth, which keeps the youngsters in the neighborhood scratching much of the time. The owners had been notified to clean up the property but no reply had been received.

Mr. Knight's report brought on a discussion of the whole weed problem, and the police officers were lnem, and the police officers were lnemed to the police of the police o The subject of weeds on unoccu-

discussion of the whole weed prob-lem, and the police officers were in-structed to make a thorough survey of the town and report all properties where there is an excessive growth of weeds and underbrush.

## Hose Rack Constructed

Councilman E. K. Merrill, chair-man of the fire and water committee, reported on the fire on the pike a short time ago in which a tenant house of the farm of the late Ben-

MEETING OF RIVERTON ZURBRUGG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Don't forget the meeting of the Riverton Branch of the Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which will be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Lane, on Tuesday, May 26th, at 2.30. Reports of the year's work will be given and plans for the com-

will be given and plates to ing year discussed.

The dues of 50 cents are payable at this meeting.

Tea will be served and all members are urged to be present.

Publicity.

# KASER DENIES **ELECTION CANARD**

Brands as "Absolutely False" Cut-Throat' By Eastwood

Louis J. Kaser, Burlington county Louis J. Kaser, Burlington county supervisor of public schools, in his office in Mount Holly on Tuesday, denied that he had made a statement to the effect that he was "out to cut the Senator's throat," as he was accused in a statement allegedly made by Prosecutor Howard Eastwood. Senator Clifford R. Powell's campaign manager.

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To this end Kaser sent the follow-

To this end Kaser sent the following letter to the members of the
Boards of Education and teachers
throughout Burlington county:
"To Members of Boards of Education and Teachers:
"Under date of May 14, 1936, Mr.
Howard Eastwood, prosecutor for
Burlington county, and manager of
Mr. Clifford R. Powell's campaign
for State Senator, sent to Boards of
Education of Burlington county a
letter stating that I said that I was
'out to cut the Senator's knoat.' 'out to cut the Senator's throat.'
This is absolutely false. I never

This is absolutely false. I never made such a statement.

"Mr. Eastwood intimates that I am injecting politics into the public schools. This I have never done. Such statements are made to lead you to believe that I have worked for Dr. Newcomb, the political opponent of Mr. Powell. This I have never done, nor has Dr. Newcomb ever asked, hinted or requested, in any manner or form, that I do such a thing.

It is a little amusing that the Sen It is a little amusing that the Schridt's campaign manager should become so exercised over the alleged introduction of politics into the school system, when the Senator's own conception of the matter is so clearly indicated by the following

May 5, 1936.

Mr. Karl W. Latch Riverton, N. J. My dear Mr. Latch:

man of the fire and water committee, reported on the fire on the pike a short time ago in which a tenant house of the farm of the late Benjamin Lippincott had been destroyed by fire.

Mr. Merrill further reported that owing to the bursting of hose at a fire last fall, said to have been caused (continued on page 2)

My dear Mr. Latch:
Replying to your inquiry, would say that I testified at the hearing fefore the State Board of Education held at the State House concerning my re-appointment on March 20, 1935, that Senator Powell in 1935, when I protested against the passage of that portion of Senate Bill (continued on page 3)

# DR. MARK TALKS TO PTA MOTHERS

"Care of Contagious Diseases in the Home" Subject at May Meeting

At the closing meeting of the P.-T.A. on Monday, Dr. Harry B. Mark, health officer of the Riverton Board of Health, was introduced by Mrs. H. P. Orlemann, Jr., Dr. Mark's talk on "Care of Contagious Diseases in the Home" emphasized very definite rules to be followed in

the care of communicable diseases.

Dr. Mark said that in order to Dr. Mark said that in older to prevent epidemics every illness should be considered contagious antil otherwise diagnosed by a com-petent physician. The duties of the until otherwise diagnosed by a competent physician. The duties of the nurse or mother were divided into three classes: (1) nursing care of the ill child; (2) protection of others; (3) maintenance of her own personal health. The two methods of contact, direct and indirect, were clearly defined and the importance of proper disinfection of hands, bed linen, dishes, utensils and toys thoroughly explained.

In closing Dr. Mark disagreed with the old theory that children should be exposed to contagious diseases early in life in order to get them over with and stated that the

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them over with and stated that the fewer diseases children have the better are their chances for a healthy adult life. Miss Caroline M. Staman, super-vising principal, Mrs. H. P. Orle-mann, Jr., president and her com-mittee chairmen read their annual reports of work accomplished dur-ing the year.

ing the year.
Lemonade and sandwiches were served by Mrs. G. Harold Baker and (continued on page 10)

# YMCA WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION

"Crime Prevention" Subject of Three-day Parley at Asbury Park

Outstanding leaders in the field of Outstanding leaders in the field of crime prevention, education and religion will address the thirty-sixth convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 22, 23, 24. The final convention program was announced yesterday by Otto Carpenter, of Westfield, president of the state YMCA.

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Convention sessions are scheduled to start with dinner Friday at 63.0 p.m. and adjourn Sunday afternoon. Friday evening will be devoted to a business session which will include reports of the various committees. John E. Manley, general secretary of the National Council YMCA, will speak.

At the Saturday morning session, Dr. Albert G. Butzer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, and Judge Richard Hartshorne, of the common pleas court of Essex county, will speak. Dr. Butzer will speak on "An Adequate Religious Leadership in the YMCA," while Judge Hartshorne's topic will be "Youth Faces the Court."

W. H. Drane Lester, federal bureau of investigation, and right-hand man of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, will speak on "Trends in Crime Control." Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey state police, will speak or "The value of Character-building organizations in the Prevention of Crime."

"Guidance Through Education" will be the subject of an address by

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

RIVERTON WELFARE ASSOCIATION MAKES PLEA FOR CLOTHING

The Riverton-Cinnaminson Welfare Association is badly in need of men's and boys' clothing. The greatest need is for men's clothing shoes, underwear, pants, shirts, and suits. The Welfare Association will be very grateful if those having anything to donate will leave it at the Welfare rooms in the Riverton fire house during the mornings from 9

# **EXHIBITION TENNIS** AT HOME FETE

Australian Davis Cup Team to Play at Moorestown Field Club

By Z. John Norris, Chairma Tennis Committee, M.F.C.

The Moorestown Field Club in presenting its third annual tennis exhibition in collaboration with the nual lawn fete for the benefit of annual lawn fete for the benefit of the Cinnaminson Home for Conva-lescent Women is indeed proud to bring again to this part of New Jer-sey tennis players of international renown, namely the Australian Davis Cup Team.

renown, namely the Australian Davis Cup Team.

As a team the Anzacs are this year regarded as one of the foremost challengers to wrest the historic and battle-scarred Davis Cup from the claws of the English team. The interzone final matches to be played against the United States on Moy 30, 31 and June 1 at the Germantown Cricket Club should, it is generally believed, produce in the winner the next successor to this famous Cup.

Captain Jack two for the age of 28, was in 1933 it world champion having annex the Australian, French and Wmbledon championships. Although in that same year in the nationals at Forrest Hills, N. Y., he succumbed to that inimitable Fred Perry in the finals, still he was regarded as the No. 1 ranking player of the world by both the United States and England.

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ing player of the world by both the United States and England.

Adrian Quist, authorities say, is reaching the peak of his tennis career as may be evidenced by his more recent victories. Only twenty-two years old, he with Crawford, is a co-holder of the Wimbledon doubles crown, which today, with the fine international doubles combination is one of the greatest "wins" in tennis. Also, at this early age, Mr. Quist can boast of many other accomplishments, for this current season has found him victorious in the singles of the Australian, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland championships.

The youngest member of the Anzacs, Vivian McGrath, just twenty-one, when coming into international fame, was the cause of much speculation because of the unique style of his back-hand game; today he is a secretic or whereast we descretion.

lation because of the unique style of his back-hand game; today he is a sensation wherever he plays. The authorities were gravely concerned over his back-hand because he used two hands. The fineness of his play has, however, overshadowed the gravest doubts about this part of his game, for his back-hand play has game, for his back-hand play has been extremely instrumental in en-abling him to annex the singles championship of New Zealand and also to be the present holder, with Mr. Crawford, of the Australian

also to be the present holder, with Mr. Crawford, of the Australian doubles crown. The fourth member of the team is non-playing Manager Clifford Sproule whose ability to keep the plavers' games sharp, the men mentally keen for the game and well trained has been a great aid in bringing their team to the envious position it now holds.

Mr. Sproule was a school mate of Captain Crawford and in 1932 was a member of the Australian Davis Cup Team in which year he played, perhaps, the greatest match of his (continued on page 11)

# REV. F. B. DOWNS TO PLAY MOSES

ev. Harold L. Creager and Rev. Norman Stockett, Jr., Will Also Take Part

The Rev. Francis B. The Rev. Francis B. Downs, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, Riverton, will play the leading role, that of Moses, in "The First Commandment," which will be given in the Palmyra High School auditorium next Wechnesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28. Moses, ancient Deliverer and Lawgiver of Israel, is one of the most dramstic and dynamic characters in Biblical history. The character Moses plays come of the most impressive scenes in the whole production.

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Other leading characters include: Thomas Hettel, as Joseph: Wilton E. Mount, as Judah; Dr. J. Rowland Dey, as Simeon; S. Stuart Buckholz, as Reuben: Joseph Seel, as the Pharaoh; Rev. Harold L. Creager, as Aaron; Rev. Norman Stockett, Jr., as Levi; John Swartz, as Chief Councillor; John Ward, as a King of the Orient; Prof. C. F. Dengler, as Joseph in the Nativity; Richard K. Hunter, as the Grandfather, and Monte Simons as Malchiah.

A large chorus composed of many of the leading musicians of the community, under the direction of Ernest Warnick, will participate. Lee Mitton will be at the plano. Some of the outstanding musical numbers are the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," anthems such as "From Egypt's Bondage Come," and "The Lord Is My Light," and a number of other beautiful and famous anthems and hymns.

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This production of "The First Commandment" is sponsored by the First Lutkeran Church of Palmys

at Mf. Sinai.

This production of "The First Commandment" is sponsored by the First Lutheran Church of Palmyra. The cast of about 80 prominent local people is drawn from this church and other churches in the command. munity

> COMPLETE LOCAL ELECTION TABLE ON PAGE 9

# APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters of Riv-erton for their support in the pri-mary election on Tuesday. C. Kenneth Davis.

### SUPPER AND LECTURE

The parent cooperative committee, the Westfield Friends School, is of the Westheld Friends School, is arranging for a supper and lecture to be given on Wednesday evening. May 27th at 6.30. Dr. D. Montfort Melchoir will speak on "The Newer Education" and patrons and friends are cordially

invited.

The price for supper and lecture is 75 cents per person or for the lecture alone 50 cents.

You may make your reservations through Mrs. H. S. Coe, Riverton

"A man's true wealth is the good that he does in this world."

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# Riverton Rejects

WPA Road Funds

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Chairman of the borough property
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Mr. Strohlein reported that another group of boys had slashed the tennis nets and cut the rope on the Bag pole at the park. He expressed

langled in the air far out of reach. Public Service Electric & Gas Mr. Strohlein also expressed his ppreciation to Wilton E. Mount, who has charge of the playground activities at the park, for the gift at an American flag to be flown from the flag pole.

As a means of preventing destruon of park property, which, he said, usually occurred after dark, Mr. Stroblem suggested a curfew rule for the park which would require everybody to be off the grounds by P 30 in the evening. This brought gon a discussion of the whole subject cetybody to be off the cetybody to a discussion of the whole subject of park regulations, during which of park regulations, during which of the cetybody to the cetybody

NEW COOK BOOK READY

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### Welfare Report

Ross E. Mattis, president of the Riverton-Cinnaminson Welfare As-sociation, reported that the check for \$73 usually sent to the State for for \$37 usually sent to the State for relief had been withheld, owing to fill in a correct, or it you are planting to relief had been withheld, owing to fill in a correct, or it you are planting to the first of April, and that now the forst of April, and that now the for luggage, not necessarily new, adcounty ERA had asked for a check vertie in our want-ad column and for \$55.05, the amount due from Riv-see what results you get. Call Riverton for the first half of April, etc. 712 before noon on Wednes. amount of \$55 for relet expenditures for the last half of April. A resolution was passed rescinding the monitor of April 9 to pay \$73, and to draw a check for \$35.00 as requested by the concept of the Wellson of \$15.00 as requested by the control of \$15.00 as Riverton to be reimbursed up to the day.

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## Entertainment By Palmyra Fire Co.

An all-colored talent show, spon-sored by Independence Fire Com-pany No. 1, of Palmyra, that prom-ises to be packed with good whole-Shell Commission Fees 27.99 some entertainment, is to be given in the Palmyra High School audi-Walter L. Bowen, notices, ballots 196.41 toris

in the Palmyra High School audi-torium on Saturday, June 6th. Tickets are on sale by members of the Fire Company. The proceeds will be used to appropriately cele-brate the 50th anniversary of the fire company next year. Do your bit, help the firemen who have rendered almost fifty years of

### CHANGE IN DATE

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ANTI-NOISE EFFORTS An English confectioner offers caramels in a non-rustling wrapper, We are surprised that science bends no effort toward a silent peanut brittle.—Atlanta Constitution. 7 420 73



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> THE NEW ERA

### ENGAGEMENT

gagement of their daughter Eleanor to William Sim, of Palmyra.

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call not later than Wednesday

OPENING POSTPONED The Palmyra Community Quoit cague scheduled to start its sea-on last Monday has had to post-one its opening until next Monday due to a failure in the electric light-

MANDATORY NOTICE

RULK TO BAR CREDITORS

Executors' Notice

Estate of William H. Albertson, Dec
Notice is hereby given that an order
the Surrorate of the County of Bur

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Fresh Sugar Peas	2 lbs 15c
Fancy Sound Ripe Tomatoes	lb 15c
Fancy Fresh Jersey Asparagus	bun. 190
Fresh Strawberry Rhubarb	5 bun 10c
Tender Stringless Green Beans	2 lbs 190
Fancy California Carrots	large bun 5c
Fancy Large Ripe Pineapples	2 for 29

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Booth's Pale Dry Ginger	Ale 2 bots 2	250
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Clearfield Ginger Ale	(plus bottle deposit) 3 bots 2	250
Hires Root Beer	large bot 10c; med bot	50
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Crax, the Original Crack	er pkg 1	17
Martini Butter Wafers	pkg 1	
Post Toasties, double cris	p corn flakes pkg	
Kellogg's Pineapple Inice	2 No. 2 cans 2	22
Kellogg's Unsweetened Gr	rapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans 1	230
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### SEA-FOOD DEPARTMENT

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27	Filet of Haddock	lb 22c
Large Clams	in Shell, doz. 30c; Fresh Oper	ned, doz. 35c

# **CHURCH NEWS**



BPWORTH M. E. CHURCH
Rev. William A. Boyd, Pastor
"The Touch of God" is the title
of the sermon this Sunday morning
gate Street Sunday" in the Methodist Church. It marks the anviersary of the conversion of John Wesley, the founder of the Great Episcopal Church.
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members of the preparatory class
are expected to attend this service.
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singing will be built around the subject of trees.

This coming Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, the mid-week forum and the subject of trees.

Hapened When Jesus Prayed?

Children's Day will be observed in our church Sunday, June 14. The Children's Day will be observed in our church Sunday, June 14. The Children's not will have an appropriate session at the usual time, ten o'clock. Infant apptins will be all be allowed to the church suddroim be appropriate session at Children's Day pageant, under the direction of Mers.

Ruth Strahan, will be given in the church auditorium in the evening fast 1,00 pm. Large delegand at 7 o'clock.

ple's Group which meets in the Sunday school room. Service. Pred.
7.45 pm, Evening Service. Pred.
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the sermon and has selected an appropriate subject. "In Memoria.
Board of trustees will hold their
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Ritual. Pastor Lockett will deliver the sermon and has selected an ap-propriate subject. "In Memoriam." Board of trustees will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At eight o'clock on Wednesday the regular mid-week prayer service.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

the regular mid-week prayer service.

PREST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold L. Creager, Pastor
Do you believe in God? Ord,
out only think you do? Many people are so neglecting God that is lowering the whole tone of life. Our morning worship next Sunday will tryman at the New Jersey College ord around this great matter. The Arheim."

The evening sermon will be an Cod's Word Our Eternal State of Agriculture, Rutgers University, on spotting the state of the Cod's Word Our Eternal State of Cod's Word on the Word of Cod's Word Our Eternal State of Cod's Word on the Word of Cod's Word on the Word of Cod's Word Our Eternal State of Cod's Word on the Word of Cod's Word Our Eternal State of Cod's Word Our

### Kaser Denies

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sheet duplicate of their income tax (continued from page 1)
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Tax "Page 40. Line 228" asid:
"I don't give a damn what the
people said— you have a political
job and so does every school textcher."
He did not deny this at the
hear line.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

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Rev. George Lockett, B.D. Pastor
Services, Sunday, May 24th
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# Tuesday's Election

One dominant fact was clearly emphasized in Tuesday's primary election. When the Citizens' Republican League of Burlington County sprang into being not more than six weeks ago it adopted the following aims and objectives:

1. To become a permanent force for simple honesty and common decency within the Republican Party of Burlington County.

2. To encourage and elect men and women of character and FELLOWSHIP TO ability to undertake the sacrifices entailed in holding office, and to support and strengthen such office holders.

The people of Burlington County were sufficiently impressed with the need for such an organization to rally to the colors of will Present Oscar Wilde's the leaves in sufficient numbers to throw consternation into the "The Importance of Beenemy camp.

The Citizens' League, steered by men unschooled in politics, and hampered by the element of time, did very well to elect two Do names really have an important of its candidates for the six county vacancies.

Then, too, the question of money, which, whether we like it who bear them? If you have ever or not, plays a very important part in any election, and which was pondered these important matters or not, prays a very umportant part in any election, and which was a scarce article in the advancement of the Citizens' cause, was a serious handicap.

The Citizens' League made some mistakes, but the motives behind their efforts were born of honest intentions and grounded on honest beliefs.

on honest beliefs.

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sunday in Atlantic City.

Miss Lillian Greiner and Mrs. M.

Lits said that the Brain Trusters

Trusters Sunday in Atlantic City.

Miss Lillian Greiner and miss. m. Eberhard, of Germantown, spent tresday with Mrs. Edwin Evans.

Let is said that the brain trustees are going to abbreviate the name of the Treasury Department into CAC. This means "come across."



A violent twister descended upon the Howard Taylor farm at 6.30 Monday night and A votem, twister descended upon the Howard Laylor tarm at 0.00 monday night and broke off a tree three feet in diameter, sending it crashing into the cabin on the riverbank. By counting the rings on a cross-cut section the age of the tree is estimated to be 100 years to be 100 years to be 100 years to be 100 years of the took five men all day to remove the tree from the damaged cabin. A free equally large on the Parry farm next to Taylor's was completly uprooted and narrowly missed striking a cow that was tied to it.

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unday, stopping at the Greybound nn, at Forked River, for lunch.

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HIGH GASOLINE
TAXES CAUSE OF
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Reducing gasoline tax rates to levels sufficiently low to enable motor vehicle owners to afford to maintain their motor vehicles in safe-operating condition was suggested today by E. J. Leary, accreated from the committees of the cambility of the committee of the sufficient of the sufficient of the committee.

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Mr. Leary recommended also that the entire revenue collected from gasoline taxes, and from other spe-cial additional levies paid by motor vehicle owners, be used exclusively to finance safe highways.

to finance safe highways.

"Excessive gasoline taxes increase
motor vehicle operating costs so
materially," said Mr. Leary, "that
owners with limited budgets sometimes find it difficult to give their
vehicles proper care. In order to
keep expenditures low, they may keep expenditures low, they may postpone needed work even to the point where highway safety is en-dangered because their vehicle actu-ally is unsafe. While this may be false economy, it is understandable in view of the fact that the average motor vehicle owner has to pay so much in federal and state gasoline taxes, as well as other special addi-tional levies.

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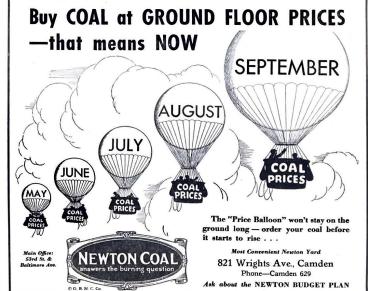




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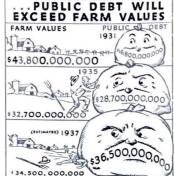
Taking advantage of an early lead, the Pals won seven out of ten first places and made clean sweeps in the broad jump, high jump and discuss throw. Gamble and Applegate led the pack in undevidual scoring hongard the pack in the pack in undevidual scoring hongard the pack in the pack

is look at the above figures again land springed of Walker and Burke both of Palmyra.

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Broad jump—Won by Applegate, Pals. End, Gamble, Pals. End, it to be seen Sacca, Pals and Mitchell, C. Distance, 37 '11."

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In the May 6 issue Editor Folwell writes as follows service not under Civil Service."

In the May 6 issue Editor Folvell writes as follows:

Nothing To Show But Debt

On the authority of no less 3 personage than Harry Hopkins, Administrator of the PWA, the relief load of the unemployed swarmed inside and outside of the State House, its rator of the PWA, the relief load constitutes 20,000,000 of the country's population as the present nor the present may be a support of trouble, I suspected, but it was rather from their sullen countenances try's population as the present may be a may act of violence, that I gathered that. There were state than in any acts of violence, that I gathered that. There were state than in any acts of violence, that I gathered that. There were state than in any acts of violence, that I gathered that. try's population at the present time. And this after three years of the troops and policement everywhere. If the milling rown paused too New Deal, which was to lift us out of the depression as soon as it of the troops and policement everywhere. If the milling rown paused too large in its slow passage through the State House corridor, it was gently off the program has proceeded with a great embusiam, but the only the shabily dressed men and women were conspicuous by their great embusiam, but the only the shabily dressed men and women were conspicuous by their manner, was not so good-natured, but if it looked hostile, it did not we show from the same of the soon that the soon that

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(continued from page 6) One purpose in going to Trenton that night was to observe Speaker M. W. Newcomb in action. It had been anticipated that he would have his severest ordeal of the session, trying to satisfy the unemployed trying to satisfy the unemployed visitors who were clamoring for action on the problem of providing Relief funds. And it WAS an or-deal of a sort, but one in which the Speaker from Burlington county acquitted himself with signal credit. In the early stages of the session,

as far back as January and Febru ary, there was an unquestioned con ary, there was an unquestioned con-spiracy among the doctor's enemies to "smear" him, to discredit him on every occasion, no matter how un-fair and unsportsmanlike such a course might be. I was present at one of the early sessions after which the Speaker's hecklers and traducers spread false reports throughout the state as to his man-ner of handling the Assembly. My ner of handling the Assembly. My own observation, and my conclusion, born of many years at the State House, a part of which time, in early life, as House Supervisor of Bills, was that Speaker Newcomb performed his duties courteously and courageously. If there was warranted criticism it was on the score of too great consideration for those of too great consideration for those who sought to embarras the Chair. Many another man would have had many another man would have had certain recalcitrants put in thier seats by the Sergeant-at-Arms or ejected from the chamber. Speaker Newcomb kept his head in the most irratating situations, returned cour-tesy for blackguardism—and in the end discomfited his enemies.

cannot be balanced by "soil conservation" Government checks or other there is considered his enemies. The control of the special control

packed to suffocation; so were the

The friendly way they were received, however, seemed rather to temper their attitude and their words; at least there was no unparticining, until a South Jersey speaks or applied the sharp and ugly word to Assemblyman Thomas, from Bergen. Instantly a dozenating recognition. The Speaker, his smile gone now, held the situation admirably in hand. All the members wanted the same hinger strength of the strength of the situation admirably in hand. All the members wanted the same hinger strength of the strength of the situation admirably in hand. All the numbers wanted the same hinger strength of the strength of the situation admirably in hand. All the numbers wanted the same hinger strength of the strength of the situation admirably in hand. All the recognition of the strength o spokesman for the unemployed. And then the Assembly waited Radium is valued at \$20,000,000 and The day may come, however, when these checks of Uncle Sam

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pasteboards are admitted, was packed to suffication; so were the galleries. The newspaper correspondents were posted of the posted the real knights of the Fourth Estate that they were, they stuck to their posts.

The annual May Day Festival of the State of Reversion Public School will take they were they stuck to their posts.

Joan Hoagland, will give the great of the floor was given to one speaker after another. There was much plause at times from the visiting delegates, but absolutely no disorder. The Speaker was unfailingly courteous and patient, giving they will be the first settlements by farmers, building of summer before the floor to Mr. X', "etc., was put, and the vive voce vote always seemed the floor to Mr. X', "etc., was put, and the vive voce vote always seemed at the floor to Mr. X', "etc., was put, and the visitors statted off. The friendly way they were received, however, seemed rather to thought the state of the province of the province of the province of the floor to Mr. X', "etc., was put, and the visitors statted off. The friendly way they were received, however, seemed rather to thought the province of the floor to make the province of the floor to the fl

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Majority Over Newcomb In Heated Contest DR STOKES WINS

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**NEW DEALERS WIN FOUR: CITIZENS** 

Six-Cornered Fight for Freeholder Posts Clifford R Powell candidate

mcceed himself for the fourth suceessive term in the State Senate on over his opponent Assembly man Marcus W. Newcomb with four thousand majority in the primary election on Tuesday. With the returns filtering in much later shan ever before and with a larger vote than last year, the last (ye enofficial) report was obtained this

Dr. S. Emlen Stokes, of Moores town, a new face in the political pic-ture, won by a 1300 majority over Dr. Joseph W. Bowley, the Burling-cus W. Newcomb for the State Senton candidate who has had two suc-cessive tries for the office of assem-

the successful candidate for the sur ogate's office by a sweeping ma-ority. Holmes, of Burlington, and jority. Holmes, of During. Wimer, of Palmyra, together polled

Wimer, of Palmyra, together police less than Bitting alone. Palmer L. Adams and LeRoy Church were the successful candi-dates for the office of freeholders (two vacancies). The six-cornered fight fulfilled all of the pre-election fight fulfilled all of the pre-election predictions. Miss Margaret Warner, of Burlington, who was expected to throw a bomb shell into the free-holder fight, finished in fourth posi-tion and Nelson Myers followed after Church in the count

John N. Swartz, of Palmyra, headed the ticket in the coroner race, followed next by J. Preston Moore, the colored candidate from Burling-

The only contest in Riverton was that for the election of a tax col-lector, which office was won by C. Kenneth Davis with a majority of 533 votes over Alexander C. Shrader.
Nathan Lane and J. Wilson Sylvester received the nomination for borough council unopposed.
The councilmanic candidates in

Palmyra were unopposed and both Charles K. Mervine and C. Nevin Buckholz received the Republican

The Clitzene Republican League of Burlington County, a newly organized group, sponsored a ticket head-oby Dr. Marcas W. Newcomb, while the new deal faction headed its ticket with Senator Clittofa R. Powell. The Powell group won four out of the six country posts while the Clitzene group won hear and the Clitzene group won hear and the country of the the like of which Burlington county

ocratic candidates in the genera election next fall is all that remains

lican nomination for Freeholder the fact that nearly ten thousand voters gave me their support in the Primary Election is extremely gratifying and to them I extend my sincer expressed at the polls on my first extended in the country of the primary Election is extremely gratifying and to them I extend my sincer expressed at the polls on my first extended in the country politics has entrance into country politics has enentrance into county politics has en-couraged me to make a further at-tempt to serve in an official capacity at some time in the future Nelson G. Myers.

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS May 19, 1936

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CLIFFORD R. POWELL

ate. Senator Powell will oppose the Democratic candidate Russell Y. George Bitting, of Mt. Holly, was Page in the general election this fall.

A WINNER



DR. S. EMLEN STOKES Popular Moorestown physician who came out on top in the Assem-

TOPS LIST



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Burlington County were	announced.
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IN COUNTY VOTED	TUESDAY
U. S. Senate	
Coskey, R	5,151
Allen, R	3,129
Barbour, R	15,093
Smathers, D	2,747
McCampbell, D	502
Representatives	
Powers, R	17,780
Goodwin, R	2,133

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nination. Harry Stack and Rob- bly race to succeed Dr. Marcus W

nomination. Harry Stack and Rob.
ert C. Thomas received the Demo-cratic nomination.
The contest for township was
won by Herbert Dinges over his op-ponent William F. Kennard.
W. Warren Barbour won the
United States Senate post while D.
Lane Powers casily won the Con-

gressional berth.

Excitement ran high in this primary election, with two definite factional groups opposing each other.

The Citizens' Republican League of

The grim business of settling down to battle it out with the Dem-

BOROUGH OF RIVERTON BOROUGH OF PALMYRA

COUNTY COMMITTEE (Female) 183 183 168 34 309 184 10

Number of Voters Registered and Votes Polled RIVERTON 367 365 322 PALMYRA CINNAMINSON District 1 District 2

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FOR FREEHOLDER

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Popular Bordentown manufac

turer who was the successful candi-date on the Citizens' Ticket for the

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D. LANE POWERS

Popular Republican Congressman
from the 4th New Jersey district who was again given a splendid vote

SURROGATE WINNER

GEORGE R RITTING successful in regaining the Republi

rrogate of	Burlington	County.
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ers, R		9,428
arch, R		12,259
nson, R		2,341
rner, R		7,383
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lagher, D		2,754
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artz, R		7,317
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### RAIDING THE Dr. Mark Talks CIVIL SERVICE her committee assisted by girls o

Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach of New Jersey

With cruel directness, the New Deal has raided the Civil Service in every branch of the Government in and has systematically evaded all two evening meetings and six after-

and has a systematically evoided all pretense of merit administration into the new agencies created by President Roosevel's laws and Execution in the new agencies created by President Roosevel's laws and Execution in the new agencies created by President Roosevel's laws and Execution in the new agencies created by President Roosevel's laws and Execution in the new agencies created by President Roosevel's laws and Execution Roosevel's laws and Execution Roosevel's laws and Execution Roosevel's laws and Incept and President Roosevel's laws and Incept Roosev

protective rules and regulations are wrept aside.

This raiding of the classified Civil Service personnel has been going on systematically, and with great in tensity, for more than three years of the Worldand Training School; committee of the House, who service 14 years as a chairman, I have the Christians party. The annual chocolate sale was pand under every administration, cocks was reversed. The New Deal began to test down a system of

began to tear down a system of merit administration which had been merit administration which had been laboriously built up over a period of 50 years, since the Pendleton Act of 1883.

The New Dealers have added

more than 250,000 people to the direct full-time Federal payroll. But the number of Civil Service em-

100 new payrollers.

In addition, they have added another 200,000 part-time or per diem workers. They have also rooted out approximately 70,000 employees in the older agencies, to make way for political friends of the New Deal bictatorship.

All this means that approximately

560,000 jobs have been made avail-able to the spoils managers of the New Deal.

### SHOULD WIND HP PWA

Federal relief in generous measure must be continued; there can be no dispute on that point. But we are convinced that the whole problem of relief needs to be re-examined by Congress, with a view to cutting down a cost that threatens the Go down a cost that threatens the Gov-ernment's credit. We believe that Congress should require, if not the immediate liquidation of the WPA and the substitution of a more ra-tional and less wasteful system of relief, at least the taking of steps to-ward that end.—St. Louis Post-Dis-patch.

The first Tory in America was Captain John Smith. He said that the fellow who wouldn't work could-

held in November, the proceeds of which were given to Miss Staman who purchased 22 new books for or the thannah H. Chew Memorial Library, selling it to some collector of autocollector of autocollector of the most process of th

The Christmas stocking commit-tee cut out material for 850 stock-ings which were distributed to near-by schools and groups for sewing and filling and delivered them to the boys of the Four Mile Colony at New Lisbon

New Lisbon.

The membership committee reports 80 mothers, 27 fathers, 12 teachers (100%) and 29 life members, making a total of 148 members.

The Child Study Group has held six meetings during the year with a capable leader, followed by a dis-

The "Summer Round-Up" com-mittee has completed the spring ex-aminations with the cooperation of local doctors and the visiting nurses. local doctors and the visiting nurses. The Association sent one delegate to the state convention in Atlantic City and your president and other to County Council meetings, the southern spring conference and the publicity luncheon. The association has gladly fur. The association has gladly fur. The state of the county of the country o

for children's glasses and free milk for undernourished children; to date 892 bottles of milk have been dis 892 bottles of milk have been dis-tributed. Our county dues have been paid, our State dues will be paid this month and a Founders Day gift was sent to the State in Febru-ary. Amanda Orlemann.

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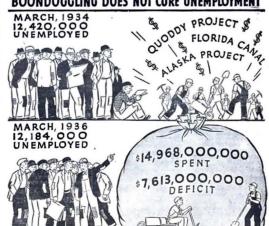
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This deficit meant 32 thousand dollars for each person taken off the unemployment rolls. These billions are gone never to return, unless wrung from present and future taxpayers. ring the national wealth on such a gigantic scale cannot be continued indefinitely. Ultimately, it must be felt by the Unemployed as well as by the Taxpayer.

TENNIS EXHIBITION-MOORESTOWN FIELD CLUB



Paul W. Gibbons, Referee, Member of U. S. Davis Cup Committee and President Philadelphia Tennis Association. Players are Vivian McGrath, Jack Crawford, Clifford Sproule, Adrian Quist. APPRECIATION

TURN IT INTO CASH

PHS NEWS

May Day

# Exhibition Tennis

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Country Club, he had Elisvanian the last even in the last est only after a grames in the last est only after a grame fight was forced to fall before some of Vinesi greatest tennis. He is still located to the control of the still proportion. today a great tennis player, though this year inactive in Davis Cup Play.

Indeed the plans are now completed for one of the most brilliant lawn fetes that has been held for the Cinaminson Home. In order that the men may not be neglected, Richard men may not be neglected, Richard green, to start after the tennis and last into the evening. Besides this there is the obstacle nutries or green, to start atter the tennis and last into the evening. Besides this there is the obstacle putting, ar-ranged by Dr. S. Emlen Stokes. Mrs. A. M. Stackhouse and Mrs.

Mrs. A. M. Stackhouse and Mrs. Norwood Andrews are in charge of the children's gold fish pond. Some of the girls taking part in the huge was held on May 18. The events of the girls taking part in the was sheld on May 18. The events of the girls taking part in the model, and the standard of the girls taken and Betty Grimley, Frances Rendoll, and the senior class. F. Applegate won be senior class. E. Agrig put the senior class by scoring I points. The senior class is the senior class. E. Agrig put the promote and the promote senior class by scoring I points. The complex of the promote senior class is a senior class of the promote senior class is a senior class. E. Agrig put the promote senior class by scoring I points. The complex of the promote senior class is a senior class of the promote senior class in the promote senior class is a senior class. E. Agrig put the promote senior class is a senior class of the promote senior class in the senior class is a senior class. E. Agrig put the promote senior class is a senior class in the promote senior class in the promote senior class is a senior class. E. Agrig put the promote senior class is a senior class in the promote senior class in the senior class is a senior class in the promote senior class in the promote senior class is a senior class in the promote senior class in the promote senior class is a senior class in the promote senior class in the promote senior class is a senior class

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OF STRAYERS SCHOOL

Harry E. Bartow, widely known educators and author, has joined the faculty of Strayer's Business Schools School. Meant of the Business Schools and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and wiching William and wiching the Strayer's Business Schools and wiching William and will be william and will be strayed with the william and will be william and william and will be william and will be william and willia

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# **PALMYRA**

Miss Nora Carpenter entertained her Sunday School class and their teacher, Mrs. Durell Mason, Tues-day evening.

Miss Helen Seel Guldin has been confined to her bed this week with laryngitis.

The Artisans celebrated their 25th anniversary Tuesday evening at which time fourteen candidates were initiated. A very impressive address was made to the charter members by Richard K. Hunter, chairman of the anniversary committee. Eight charter members were present. After the business meeting an entertainment was given. The members have until May 30 to secure a candidate and qualify for a free banquet at the Hof Brau on June 8th.

The annual convention of the OES was held at Atlantic City on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A number of members of the local chapter attended.

A birthday party for the Auxiliary of Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Riverside, was given by the Palmyra branch at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rudolph, of 913 Washington avenue, Rudolph, or 913 Washington avenue, Wednesday evening of this week. Twelve members were present. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Nash, Mrs. Harry Strang, Mrs. Carl Frank and Mrs. Rudolph.

Recent rentals made through Raymond Warner, realtor, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sherman, of Merchantville, are occupying the property at 1014 Garfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLaren, of Philadelphia, have moved to 1106 Garfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wallace, are living at 701 Garfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, have moved to 735 Garfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ashmore, of Colingswood, are occupying the property at 902 Cinnaminson avenue; and Mrs. J. R. Kittinger, of Columbus, New Jersey, are living at 913 Cinnaminson avenue. Recent rentals made through Ray

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beitz attended the convention of the New Jersey Grocers' Association at Atlantic City on Sunday and Monday of this week. Mr. Beitz was a delegate from the Quaker Stores of New

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naylor and daughter, Marjorie Lou, of Burling-ton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach, of Delaware

Camp No. 3, P. O. of A. celebrated their forty-first anniversary last Saturday evening by a dinner at Newlin's restaurant, Moorestown. After the dinner the ladies played cards and radio. Approximately thirty members and friends were

Dick Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, of Leconey avenue, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary last Saturday evening. Fif-teen guests were present.

The P. O. of A. card and radio party met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Haines, Cinnaminson avenue, Wed-nesday evening.

## SACRED HEART P. T. A.

The Sacred Heart Parent-Teacher Association will hold the last food sale of the season in the school auditorium on Thursday, May 28, between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Kavanaugh is chairman of the sale. Orders taken and delivered by calling Riverton 1039.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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Rev. William A. Boyd announces
the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth Rebecca Boyd, to Mr. Joseph
Dunleavy, both of Palmyra, N. J.
The wedding took place in the Saint
Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church,
Reading, Penna., Saturday, May 9,
1935. The ceremony was performed
by the minister of the church, Rev.
T. H. Ketels. L. H. Ketels.

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# Church Notices

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH Rev. William A. Boyd, Minister

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship 7.45 p.m. Evening Worship 10.00 a.m. Church School 9.50 a.m. Wesleyan Men's Bible Class 6.45 p.m. Sr. Epworth League 6.45 p.m. Migh School League Wednesday 8.00 p.m. Mid-w

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., Mid-week Church Forum. Wednesday, 4.00 p.m., Junior Ep-worth League.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist Thomas Ave. and Seventh St. Riverton, N. J.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m. Sunday Services, 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Reading Room in Church Building open Tuesday and Friday 2.30 to 4.30

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In his address last night President Roosevelt gave his formula for meeting an emergency: "Do some-thing. If it works, do some more. If not, do something else." That formula may be adopted as a work-ing plan not only by heads of oriormula may be adopted as a work-ing plan not only by heads of gov-ernment but by people who are faced with the responsibility of se-lecting heads of government.—Law-rence, Kans., Journal-World.

### HOW IT WORKED

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While the A.A.A. planners sought to curtail crops to bring prosperity, they brought us instead huge imports of agricultural produce from abroad, produce which ought to be raised by our own farmers. The tariff traders instead of giving us wider farm markets, have only encouraged the importation of allen goods, both manufactured and agricultural produce. cultural produce.



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