

APRIL

Success is not made by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake in the daytime.—May-B's.

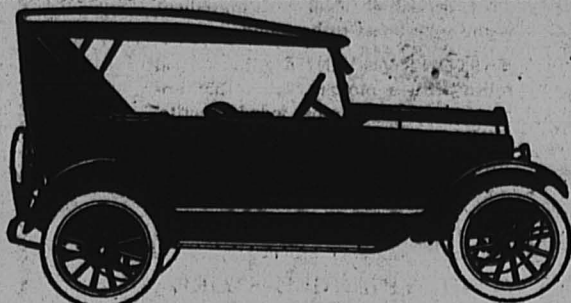
THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 14

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Star Touring Car
\$498.50

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Can now be seen at the garage

Clinton B. Woolston

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OTHER MODELS OF STAR CARS

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STATION WAGON
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410 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MEMBERS PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES

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For Boys and Girls, Men and Women

All Sizes, \$1.10 to \$2.50

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A. E. PRICE

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418 Lippincott Avenue

Riverton, N. J.

Gray Cars

United States Royal
Tires and Tubes

All sizes
External brakes relined
in ninety minutes.

Flat rates.

Multibestos Brake
Lining.

Accessories.
General Repairs

Taylor's Garage

Broad and Fulton Streets
Riverton N. J.

Phone Riverton 506-w

The Intruder.
A large dog attended a motion picture theater at Ann Arbor the other night and lay on the floor watching the show quietly and intelligently, not once reading a caption aloud.—Detroit News.

**"In the Spring
the young
man's fancy"**

naturally turns to clothes.

And if, when he thinks of a new suit he also thinks of "TRAYMORE," he will be doing both himself and us a service.

The
Traymore Guarantee:
perfect fit and satisfaction or no charge

ALBERT MCCOMBS

TAILOR

526 Main St., Riverton

French Dry Cleaning,
Scouring, Dyeing,
Altering and Repairing

Call Riverton 52-J
and we will call for and deliver your garments anywhere in Riverton or Palmyra

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LOT ON THOMAS AVENUE FOR SALE

Conveyancing
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Palmyra, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 217

SCHWERING

The Hardware Man Says:

PLANT YOUR GRASS SEED NOW.

Michell's Fresh Lawn Seed, any quantity in stock.
Onion Sets, Rakes, Hoes, Hand Plows

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Use Spruance Quality Paint

The Paint with no regrets

VARNISH, STAINS AND SHELLACS

305 E. Broad, Palmyra

Free Delivery

Call Riverton 284-w

Get them at Dreer's

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

Largest collection of Hardy Perennials, Roses, Dahlias, etc., Palms, Ferns, and Decorative Plants of all kinds constantly at hand at our Riverton Nurseries. Orders taken for Bulbs, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Garden Tools, etc., which are supplied from our Philadelphia establishment; also, our Celebrated Lawn Grass Seeds, which may be relied upon for quick and permanent results.

CATALOGUES FREE

HENRY A. DREER, Riverton, N. J.

SEED STORE, 714-716 Chestnut St., Philadelphia



A Leak, it is a nasty thing,
And lots of damage it may do,
Unless attention it receives,
And right away. You know this true,
It does not pay to wait.

A little drop becomes a stream,
If it's allowed to go,
So send for me as soon as drops
Begin to make a show,
And you'll not have to wait.

Prompt Attention to a Leak Prevents Damage

We Give It

EFFICIENCY IS OUR MIDDLE NAME

CLARENCE HUBBS

*Anything in the Plumbing
Line*

627 Thomas Avenue

Riverton, N. J.

Telephone 354-M

"Things Good to Eat"

FOR ALL GOOD Table Delicacies COME TO

FIELDS' DELICATESSEN

115 East Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

Have you tried the home-prepared Jellies and Jams put up by Mrs. M. S. Wright, of Haddonfield? We also sell her Frying Tomatoes

Open
Evenings

WILL BUY DREER TRACT

Charles A. Wright Compliments
Council on Action. Field May
Be Ready by Fall

At a special meeting of the Borough Council last Friday night, the following resolution, directing the purchase of the Dreer tract, for park purposes as a memorial to the Riverton boys who took part in the World War, was unanimously passed.

"WHEREAS, the Commissioners appointed by the Court to fix the value of the land of the Estate of Henry A. Dreer, deceased, and Henry A. Dreer, Incorporated, proposed to be taken for Park purposes, have placed the value of eleven thousand, five hundred dollars thereon; "AND WHEREAS, in the judgment of Council it is advisable to take said land at such valuation; "AND WHEREAS, the amount authorized to be raised for such purpose, by ordinance heretofore passed, is only eight thousand dollars; "AND WHEREAS, in addition to said sum of eleven thousand, five hundred dollars, there will be required an additional amount to cover the costs and expenses of said proceedings;

"BE IT RESOLVED, that Council proceed to ascertain the entire amount necessary for the purposes of paying for said land and the costs and expenses of said proceedings; "AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Council proceed to have a new ordinance drawn authorizing the issuance of temporary Notes for the purpose of providing funds for such purposes, which said ordinance shall supersede the ordinance heretofore passed, authorizing the issuance of temporary Notes to the amount of eight thousand dollars for such purpose.

Mayor Killam E. Bennett, who has been spending several weeks in the South, returned in time to preside at the meeting. Mr. Bennett said it afforded him great pleasure to be present at the culmination of the plans on which much thought and effort had been spent during the last several years looking to the accomplishment of this end. He said that he had always stood for a worthwhile memorial. He admitted that in the beginning it was his thought that the memorial should be in the form of a municipal building, but that when the committee of representative citizens, which he had appointed to bring in recommendations for the memorial, decided in favor of the park project, the Mayor and Council bent their efforts in that direction. He said that while progress had appeared to be slow at times, the committee having this work in charge had always proceeded just as fast as circumstances would permit, and now that the legal technicalities were cleared up he hoped it would be possible to have the foot ball field in shape for the fall games.

Charles A. Wright, who has always been a strong supporter of the athletic park plan, was present and congratulated the Mayor and Council on the successful outcome of their work. He said that the present administration had done a really fine thing, and would have the blessings and gratitude of generations yet unborn. He said that while some of the residents had been impatient over the delay in securing the ground, they now realized that Council had proceeded as rapidly as legal technicalities and red tape permitted.

Riverton Public School Honor Roll
Fourth Period

First Honor—Third Grade—Carl Weniger, Ruth Bach, Margaret Gross, William Shoemaker, Dorothy Bishop, Eleanor Richman, Kathryn Flynn, Florence Peterson, Charles Wolpert, Harry Gootie, Ella Russell.

Second Honor—Third Grade—Cecil Guest, Sara Wilkinson, Nellie Wallace, Robert Mattis, Mary Kenney, Carla Glud.

First Honor—Fourth Grade—Jane Blackwell, Mary Wilkinson, Wesley Hemphill, Catherine Devlin, Jack Barr, Robert Young, Claude Wanger, Virginia Mattis, Nan Evans, Betty Karins.

Second Honor—Fourth Grade—Frances Alexander, Russell Troutman, John Gnos, Esther Reeves, Mary Koeing, Daniel Clifton, Irving Conwell, Raymond Wood.

First Honor—Fifth Grade—John Fuller, Lenore Showell, Josiah Conwell, Charles Sullivan, Doris Clark.

Second Honor—Fifth Grade—Helen Parker, Adeline Merrill, Archie Devlin, Margaret Holvick, Betty Edinger.

First Honor—Sixth Grade—LeRoy Schneider, Maxine Meitzner.

Second Honor—Sixth Grade—Chas. Knight, Dewees Showell, Marian Hirst, Allen Hemphill, Marshall McDorman, Esther Nixon, Helen Landers.

First Honor—Seventh Grade—Anna Gross, James Reeves, Herbert Schneider, Geneva Wright.

Second Honor—Seventh Grade—Ernest Bishop, Dorothy Cole, Harold Foulke, Virginia Good.

Second Honor—Eighth Grade—Edward Sordon.

Camp 23, P. O. S. of A.

Five applications and two initiates were incidents of an interesting session. One of the new members, Benjamin A. Pine, is a veteran of the Civil War who demonstrated his youth by the rendition of a humorous song.

The committee on revision of by-laws reported that few changes were found necessary; the most radical, a cutting of the suspension limit from one year to six months offers an important subject for discussion when the report comes up for final action on the 16th. In connection with this attention should be given the article by Past National President Heaps, in the March issue of the Monthly, in which he favors an increase in initiation fees. The by-law committee made no recommendation on this but it may be advisable to consider it.

On Monday, the 9th, at 8:30 p.m., the Bell Telephone Company will give a demonstration of the work in a telephone exchange. The meeting will be open, ladies will be welcomed and a very instructive entertainment is assured. Camp session will start promptly at 7:45 p. m.

IMPROVED "WORLD INTERNATIONAL"

Sunday School 'Lesson'

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR APRIL 8

ABRAHAM THE HERO OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-4. Hebrews 11:8-10, 17-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Abraham believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness.—Romans 4:3.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Romans 4:1-25; Galatians 3:6-9; James 2:14-24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Obeying God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Abraham, the Man Who Trusted God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abraham, the Friend of God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Abraham, the Pioneer of Faith.

I. His Call (Genesis 12:1-5). The human race, as such, had failed, and now we see God's purpose as to the redemption of the race taking shape. Therefore he singles out this lonely man to make him the head of a nation through whom redemption was to come.

1. His Separation (v. 1). He was called to go out of his own country; to separate from his kindred and go to an unknown land. These were all very dear to his heart but they were to be given up that Abraham might have God and be the father of all the faithful. Abraham was living among idolaters; therefore, he must separate from them. Even his kindred must be left behind for they were idolaters. Following God costs much that is dear and precious to us today. To attain unto the highest and best in the spiritual life many things which are pleasant to the carnal nature must be sacrificed.

2. God's Gracious Promise to Him (vv. 2-5). (1) "I will make of thee a great nation." This was fulfilled in a natural way in a great posterity (vv. 13-16) and in a spiritual seed. See John 8:36; Galatians 3:16-17. (2) "I will bless thee." God has wonderfully blessed Abraham in a natural and spiritual way and still greater realization of this promise is to come to Abraham's seed. (3) "Make thy name great." Abraham was called the friend of God. James 2:23. Abraham is a universal name. (4) "Thou shalt be a blessing." Untold blessings have come to the world through Abraham and still a greater blessing will be realized when the fullness of God's purpose concerning that nation shall be realized. (5) "I will bless them that bless thee." (6) "I will curse him that curseth thee." Abraham's seed is God's very touchstone. Nations and individuals who have used well Abraham's descendants have been blessed and those who have cursed them have in turn been cursed. (7) "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." This is the all-comprehensive promise of God because it shall come to the world through the Messiah. Galatians 3:16. While Abraham had to give up much he gained infinitely more than he lost.

3. His Obedience (vv. 4-6). Without question or delay Abraham took his departure to the unknown land. Though he did not know whether he was going he knew that God had spoken. To have God's command and promise is enough for the child of faith.

II. Abraham's Faith (Hebrews 11:8-10).

1. Its Source Was the Word of God. He had heard God's call. Because God had spoken to him he went forward. Faith takes God at his word.

2. Its Practice (vv. 9-10). He never settled down anywhere even in the land of promise. He was a true pilgrim. He was content to pass through the land because his eyes were fixed on a city which had foundations, whose builder and maker was God. The Christian does not settle down in this world as though he was going to make his home. He lives in the world but is not of it. His citizenship is in Heaven.

III. Abraham's Testing (11:17-19).

1. At the Command of God He Offered Up Isaac, His Only Son. (v. 17). Going out into an unknown country was simple in comparison to laying his son on the altar of sacrifice. But he who had obeyed God in going out from his country and kindred was now to pass through the supreme test.

2. The Promise of Blessing Was Wrapped Up in Isaac. (vv. 18). It was not a promise which might take any descendant of Abraham but this particular child. The way seemed dark and the command conflicting with the promise, but faith does not consider difficulties.

3. The Supreme Venture (v. 19). Abraham so completely trusted God that he was willing to go all the way with Him, being assured that God would even raise him as from the dead, in order to make good his promise.

Hope. Hope is a pleasant acquaintance, but an unsafe friend; not the man for your banker, though he may do for a traveling companion.—Hallburton.

Answer Knock at Your Door. Have your visions of God, but descend from your house to answer the men who knock at your door.—F. B. Meyer.

Ingratitude. Brutal leave ingratitude to man.—Chilton.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of Fine Printing at reasonable prices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
The New Era is a Legal Newspaper. Commissioners, Sheriffs and other Sales, Administrators and Executors' Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

Notice

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, or for which admission is charged, will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents a line.

NOTICE

In order that the New Era may reach its reader before the weekend purchases are made, it will be published and mailed on Thursday. Advertisers and others are requested to have their copy reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Herbert Hoover Speaks to the American People

THE New Era has arranged to publish six articles by Herbert Hoover under the caption "American Individualism." These articles were recently published in book form and were received with great satisfaction by thinking people, who realized the tremendous problems which confront Americans today. These articles have been placed in a class with the essays of Hamilton, Madison, Jay and Noah Webster. A single quotation will suffice to give an idea of the original and interesting manner in which Mr. Hoover tackles our problems:

"Acts and ideas that lead to progress are born out of the womb of the individual mind, not out of the mind of the crowd. The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous, it destroys, it consumes, it kills and it dreams—but it never builds."

RADIO SPOILS STUDY

School Board Thinks Pupils "Listen In" When They Should Be at Books

The Riverton Board of Education organized Monday night by electing Charles W. Kipp president, Murray C. Boyer vice president, Fred P. Hemphill district clerk, Joseph Leith, secretary and re-appointed janitor and William Quigley, attendance officer.

The subject of lack of attention and interest in their studies on the part of some of the children again came up for discussion, and the opinion was expressed that it was due in part to the radio. It was stated that children were allowed to "listen in" when they should be attending to their studies and permitted to say up later at night than was good for them.

The report of Miss Chew, supervising principal, showed the attendance record much lower than usual, owing to the prevalence of measles and one case of scarlet fever. The cases of tardiness, however, showed a lower percentage than the previous month.

Plans were discussed for another field meet, to be held about the middle of May, and it is probable that the event will take place in the early evening, if daylight saving is in effect, so that the parents will have an opportunity to see the children do their stunts.

The following bills were ordered paid:
Teachers' salaries \$1,820.50
Janitor's salary 108.66
Attendance officer 15.00
Tuition, Pal. High School, for half year 3,195.00
Robert H. Clelland, hauling 3.75
J. W. Pepper & Sons 3.59
Walter L. Bowen, printing 8.00
Joseph M. Roberts 3.16
Will K. Bowen 1.75

"Pat" Frishmuth Lost

Patricia Frishmuth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Biddle Frishmuth, gave her mother a very uncomfortable half hour on Monday when she suddenly disappeared and could not be found anywhere. Mrs. Frishmuth searched high and low but no sign of the missing girl. After four hours of anxiety the telephone bell rang and a woman's voice on the other end said the lost child was found. It appears that Miss Patricia, who is nearly four years old, had wandered off searching for "Bobbie," her brother. She saw some children playing in a yard at Second and Morgan avenue and stopped to join the fun. The mother of the children, noting the tender age of the little visitor, suspected that all was not well. She questioned the child and learned her name and where she lived and immediately telephoned to the distraught mother.

"The Queen of the Garden"

The operetta "The Queen of the Garden" by the pupils of the Riverton public school, in the auditorium Tuesday evening, was very well presented. The attendance exceeded the seating capacity of the room and many were obliged to stand.

The characters were taken as follows:

Mike, the gardener, John Fuller; Mistress Mary, Adeline Merrill; Rose, Lenore Merrill; Lily, Alice Murphy; Violet, Doris Clark; Chrysanthemum, Virginia Good; Amaryllis, Edith Knight; Poppy, Dorothy Cole; Daisy, Louise Smith; Sunflower, Helen Landers; Penny, Harold Fowler; Tulip, Cyril Clark; Canna, Gordon Foster; Aster, Vincent Hackett; Bachelor's Button, Edward Hutchins; Hollyhock, James Reeves.

The chorus was composed of Mildred Schuler, Alice Laverty, Betty Edinger, Dorothy Meitzner, Anna Scattergood, Lenore Howell, Eunice Moyer, Allen Hemphill, Darwin Dillon.

The following dances were given: Butterfly Dance, Jane Schmidt; Dance of the Violets, Fourth Grade Girls; Dance of the Lilies, Third Grade Girls; Japanese Dance.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

Ross E. Mattis and family spent Easter Monday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walburn spent the Easter holidays at Atlantic City. Richard Reed, of New York, spent Sunday in Riverton with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Stahl spent last week with their son at Providence, R. I.

John Keating spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. John Keating, in East Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter entertained friends from Pittsburgh over Easter.

Miss Erma Lisk spent the weekend in New York as the guest of Miss Valara Gneizer.

A son, Harold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop on Friday, March 30th.

Marvin Burr, a student at Swarthmore College, is spending the Easter holidays at home.

Donald Clark, who is attending Lafayette College, is spending the Easter holidays here.

Mrs. James Jermon, of Germantown, spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy.

The Fortnightly Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Day next Thursday afternoon.

There is but one large advertisement on the eighth page of this issue, and it is of interest to women only.

Mrs. E. A. Robinson and daughter, Marion, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk are entertaining Mrs. William Shoemaker and son, William, of Canadagua, N. Y.

Ground has been broken for the new home of Kenneth Davis, on Thomas avenue, near Seventh street.

Mrs. Seward Tremaine and daughter, of Bridgeton, visited her mother, Mrs. P. A. Houghtaling, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heideman have moved from their farm on the Hylton road to their new home on Elm Terrace.

C. H. Wheeler and family, of New Brunswick, spent Easter here with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mattis.

Charles L. Flanagan, who has been spending several months with his sister, Mrs. A. G. Cook, in Atlantic City, has returned home.

Mrs. John Parry, who has spent most of the winter in Atlantic City, expects to occupy her home, 803 Thomas avenue, about the 15th of April.

Ralph Sylvester has returned to Pennsylvania Military Academy, after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sylvester.

Joseph J. Siddall, of Harrisburg, a former Riverton resident, has purchased the property at 404 Lippincott avenue, through Frank E. Chambers, of Palmyra.

A WD-11 tube was stolen from a radio set at Coddington's last week.

It is not only the value of the tube, but the fact that they are so hard to get makes the loss a serious one.

The editor offers his humble apology. It was the pupils of the eighth grade who recently visited The New Era office and inspected the plant, and not the seventh grade as stated last week.

Mrs. F. S. Cummings and children returned to their home in Lambertville on Monday, after spending more than two months with Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed.

John J. Adolph, who died March 25, was buried in Morgan cemetery, Saturday, March 31. The services were held at Snover's funeral home, at 9 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Lewis.

R. Biddle Frishmuth has sold his home on Highway to Nathan Lane, Jr., who will occupy it about the first of June.

Mr. Frishmuth and family have bought the "Lilac Farm" on Burlington pike, which they will occupy soon.

Don't fail to read the first of a series of articles by Herbert Hoover in this week's issue. You may not agree with everything he says but you will be charmed by the fearless manner in which he treats the problems which are calling for solution by the American public today.

The C. P. R. Unit of the Burlington County Republican Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Hemphill, 406 Lippincott avenue, Riverton, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:45. Miss Budd, of Moorestown, will give an instructive talk on "Congress."

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lily Kate Balk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. T. Balk, of Augusta, Georgia, to Mr. Howard Alexander Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steptoe Washington, of Riverton, New Jersey, to take place on April the eleventh, at the First Presbyterian Church, of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Washington will leave on Monday to attend the wedding.

Following the practice of former years, the State Library has issued a descriptive list of the laws and joint resolutions passed by the recent legislature, that became laws either by executive action or by being passed over the Governor's veto. This descriptive list gives a comprehensive synopsis of each law, together with the chapter number, the original Senate or House number of the bill, and the name of the introducer. Copies may be obtained free by addressing a letter or postal card to the State Library, Trenton, N. J.

Bit Officer When Arrested
Last Sunday was a busy day for Officer Quigley and Recorder Troth. Two reckless automobile drivers fell into the meshes of the law. Milton Moonheimer, of Camden, was arrested for reckless driving and fined \$10 and \$20 costs. John Gitto, of Beverly, was arrested for recklessness and fined \$5 and \$20 costs. Michael Gitto, John's father, created a disturbance in the court room by use of profanity and advising his son not to pay the fine. The elder Gitto was fined \$3 for disorderly conduct, with \$25 costs added.

About nine o'clock Sunday night, Officer Quigley was notified by a driver of a Pennsylvania car, that he had nearly run over a man who was staggering about in the middle of the road, apparently intoxicated. Quigley investigated and found Albert Dingy at Fulton street, and placed him in the car. Dingy showed fight and bit the officer in two places on his left hand. Monday morning Recorder Troth imposed a fine of \$25 with \$25 costs added. In reprimanding the prisoner, the court pointed out that he was really being let off very easy, for the maximum penalty for assaulting an officer was \$175 fine or a year and a half in jail.

Snail Has 1,000 Teeth.
A dolphin has 200 teeth and a gannet more than 1,400.

Porch Club News

Tuesday, April tenth, will be of unusual interest and pleasure, it being Reciprocity Music Day, to which other clubs in our district have been invited and who will contribute several numbers on the program.

This will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 10:30 a. m., box luncheon, and open to all, whether club members or not.

In the morning the Moorestown Woman's Club will be represented by Miss Lois McClure, pianist, and by the semi-chorus in Plantation Melodies.

Our own Mrs. Beatrice Flint Collins will read.

In the afternoon the Moorestown Club will read.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

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From 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

From 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. the Moorestown Club will read.

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HOME TOWN LIMERICKS

A benevolent preacher, named
Is most kindly disposed towards us all.
He don't throw any rocks,
Or hand out any knocks,
But he gives a hand up, if we fall.

superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported on list, as follows: Number of patients in free ward, 17; pay ward, 10; patients, 7. Admitted, 34; discharged, 38; died, 1; remaining, 16.

man Clark Kaser, brother of J. Kaser, superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital, who was a farm tenant last week, died on April 2. He was buried from home in Atlantic City today.

Sunday Schools of Palmyra Riverton will observe the second event of Family Day in the afternoon on Sunday, April 15th. All are cordially invited to be present.

William H. Hinkle, aged 93, was stricken with a rocking chair and five dollars in gold by fellow members of the Mount Holly Fire any, in which Mr. Hinkle had died seventy-eight consecutive Tuesday night, when his friends bled to celebrate his birthday.

death occurred on Monday, of Lillie Maud Byler, wife of R. Byler, of Beverly, N. J. Funeral services were held from her residence, Cooper street, Beverly, Wednesday, Rev. Allen Van Meter officiating. Interment was made in Monument cemetery.

years of age, is survived by husband and two children, Ross, four years, and David Newton, is but a few days old. Mrs. E. L. Will of Riverton, and Dewitt Russ, myra.

annual Donation Day at the Riverton Children's Home will be held on Sunday, April 15th. Extensive plans and improvements have been completed at the Home, the public is cordially invited to attend the annual Donation Day any other time. The entire will be canvassed within the few days in a special effort to the sum of \$6,000. As this will be the first time in the history of the friends of this old and worthy institution will be asked to contribute and its support, it is hoped by managers that their appeal will be very generous response.

Helen Kapus desires to announce that she will continue the business formerly conducted by her father, J. Kapus, at the Riverton Children's Home.

Odd Fellows
Cinnaminson Lodge No. 201, I. O. E. is to have charge of the Sunday service at the I. O. E. Hall, Palmyra, on Sunday, April 8th. Service at 3 o'clock.

good brother Harry L. Saul, of the First Lutheran Church, Palmyra and Riverton, will be the instrumental music.

Odd Fellows and families are invited to go along with us. Those cars who will go kindly advise secretary, R. A. Woolman, 825 and avenue, phone 484.

il 20, 1923, being the 104th anniversary of the founding of that great order, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Cinnaminson, N. J., will attend divine service at the First Lutheran Church, Palmyra and Riverton on Sunday, April 15, and cordially invite all members of the order in Palmyra and Riverton to meet at the first floor of K. G. E. Hall, at 7:15 that evening.

Harry Saul, being a member of order, and strongly upholding its principles of friendship, love and truth, unusually interesting and invigorating sermon will be preached. Press Committee.

ry child has a right to that play or corner of a room he may call his own, which is never invaded by "and" "do be carefuls" and his personality expresses itself.

n'ma says: Seems like all the folks nowadays who aren't getting cause they weigh too much retting cause they don't weigh th. And no two can agree just "the right size" is either.

ven a smile counts for much."

RIVERTON POST OFFICE
Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE
Philadelphia, South and West—
5 a. m. and 12 noon and 4:30 p. m.
East, New York and Foreign—
a. m. and 4 p. m.

DEPART
Philadelphia, West and South—
9 a. m. and 12 noon and 4:30 p. m.
points East, New York and Foreign—
12 noon and 3:30 p. m.
points—6:45 p. m.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE
In effect September 24, 1922

At	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Riverton
Arrive at	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15
Leave for	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30
Arrive at	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15
Leave for	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
Arrive at	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
Leave for	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30
Arrive at	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
Leave for	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30
Arrive at	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
Leave for	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30
Arrive at	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
Leave for	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30

The last mail for all points will close at 6:20 p. m. instead of 6:40 p. m. This order will take effect on April 10, 1923.

ROSS E. MATTIS,
Postmaster,
Riverton, N. J.

Discovered At Last

Riverton Market House

John G. Buehrer, Proprietor

Phone 627

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308 Broad Street

A FULL LINE OF FRESH AND SALT

MEATS

Groceries, Delicatessen, Fruits, Vegetables

Maple Shade Eggs 35c doz.

Monarch Coffee, Reg. price 45c 40c lb

Large can of Leggett's Peaches.....25c
Large Jar of Apple Butter.....15c
1-lb Pail Peanut Butter.....26c
Golden Rod Coffee.....35c
Ancre Cheese.....20c
Sharpless Cream Cheese.....18c
Loose Pimento Cheese.....15c 1/4-lb
Limburger Cheese.....50c lb
Imported Roquefort Cheese 25c 1/4-lb
Pineapple Cheese.....70c

Weekend Specials

CHOICE CUTS RIB ROAST 25c lb
Heavy End RIB ROAST.....18c lb
LEGS of SPRING LAMB.....35c lb
Shoulders of Spring Lamb.....25c lb
BREAST OF LAMB.....10c lb
NECK END PORK LOIN.....20c
(Chops or Roast)
CHOICE CUTS PORK LOIN.....28c
PICNIC HAMS.....13c
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

FRESH STRING BEANS
FRESH PEAS

CAULIFLOWER
SPINACH

LETTUCE
BEETS

Free Delivery

Capital
\$100,000

Surplus and Profits
\$110,000

Take Care of Your Small Change

One of New York's tallest buildings grew from the small change spent in five-and-ten-cent stores.

And one of Chicago's most familiar skyscrapers owes its existence to the pennies spent for a familiar brand of chewing gum.

The pennies, nickels, and dimes you spend help to increase another's capital. Those which you save, and deposit here in an interest bearing account, help to make YOU a capitalist.

We welcome small deposits.

Cinnaminson National Bank
OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey

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On that lawn will make a wonderful improvement when the grass starts to grow. This followed up by a sprinkling of Bone Meal or Shur-Grow fertilizer, will make yours that green velvet-like lawn so much desired.

This is also the spraying season. A little spraying now with lime and sulphur will help the coming buds a lot.

We are headquarters for all fertilizers and spraying materials.

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Incorporated
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Phone 5 and 9 Riverton

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Desirable lot, located on Lippincott Avenue, Riverton—\$800

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Lippincott Avenue
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References as to ability furnished upon request

**Ouch! Aching Joints,
Rub Rheumatic Pain**

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "rain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, etc.



The Joy of Living

by Sidney Gowling

Lady Erythea drew a long breath. "I am making unprecedented allowances for you, Spencer," she said, "since I cannot forget how far I am indebted to you for the recovery of my emeralds. If I was under a misapprehension as to your conduct just now, it was natural. I will say no more. But I gather from this event that you will be leaving my service in any case, so I will merely give you a week's notice—if you are willing to stay so long."

"Yes, I guess I shall be quitting rather soon," said Billy, "but I'll be very glad to serve your ladyship in the meantime, and I hope I'll give satisfaction. But may I take it that you won't put it across—that you will not say anything to—Amy?"

"I have nothing more to say in the matter whatever," replied her ladyship abruptly. "But you must understand that the conduct of both of you will have to be rigidly circumspect and correct."

Billy twinkled. "We shall be careful to give your ladyship no grounds for complaint," he said.

Lady Erythea had a vague impression that Billy was laughing at her. It was stranger still that she did not seem to feel any resentment.

"You may go!" she said, with a gesture of dismissal.

Billy saluted and walked away. She watched his tall figure till it had

little time before Lady Erythea herself came to the entrance, grim and forbidding, ear-trumpet in hand.

"I am Detective-Inspector Arkwright, from Scotland Yard," said the visitor. "I wish to see your chauffeur, my lady—William Spencer."

"For what purpose?" said her ladyship, examining him fely through her lorgnette.

"That will transpire as soon as I have seen him," said Arkwright a little sharply.

A face peered down cautiously from a second-floor window. It was the face of Ames, very white and scared. She drew back quickly behind the window curtains, one hand clutching and kneading them tightly as she listened.

"Does this mean," said her ladyship with distinct hostility, "that you propose to arrest my chauffeur? If not, what do you mean? He is the man who restored the emeralds to me, when the police failed to achieve anything whatever, and I have complete confidence in him. If that really is your intention, it is my opinion you are about to make fools of yourselves."

Inspector Arkwright looked both surprised and irritated.

"I am here with full authority, my lady," he said abruptly, "and my task is to clear this matter up. Out of consideration for you, I have come here quite openly, and what my intentions are I must at the moment keep to myself."

"It is Spencer's afternoon off, I believe," said Lady Erythea coldly. "I do not think he is on the premises."

The inspector was plainly taken aback by his reception. His lips tightened to a thin line. Just then a policeman on a bicycle came riding rapidly along the drive. It was Constable Polson.

"Beg pardon, sir," he said, dismounting and saluting the inspector, "have you found the man you are looking for here?"

"Why?" said Arkwright abruptly. "Well, sir, I know him by sight, of course," said Polson in a lower voice.

"The chauffeur, I mean—and as I came off the Street road awhile ago, I saw somebody like him crossing the forty-acre field and going towards the crag-pits. I thought I'd better hurry on and tell you. I'm sure it was he."

"Excellent! You are a man that keeps his eyes open," exclaimed Inspector Arkwright. "Come, Panke—leave the car here. Polson, show us the way."

The three of them departed together hurriedly in the direction of the park boundary.

Lady Erythea stared after them with mingled anger and anxiety. She waited for some time on the steps, pondering, and then went slowly indoors. Her eyes were troubled.

The three police, crossing the park, left it by a wicket gate near the sweet-briar clump. After a short consultation with Polson, Inspector Arkwright gave an order. The three men, spreading out in a wide semi-circle, stalked the crag-pits by way of the lower meadow.

CHAPTER XXIII

Jack the Climber.

Mr. William Spencer, after arriving in the fallow-field where stood the clump of bushes that hid the broken Indian motorcycle, made a rapid survey of the situation. He resumed his task of quartering the ground for tracks.

This, being unfruitful, occupied but a little time. He gave it up and went forward again, dipping down into the crag-pits beyond.

Billy had formed upon the factors already in his possession a theory which appealed to him strongly. He hoped to prove it. But the hope was very slender.

"If I'd only got wise to this two days ago," he said gloomily, "I might have done something. But there's no saying how old the tracks are. And there's so little time."

He looked about him thoughtfully. The area of the crag-pits covered some twenty acres; a wide bottom of red sand studded here and there with tangled bushes. The place was shut in by low red bluffs of coralline crag, with a few gaps in them through which winding paths sloped up to the higher ground.

"The soil tells me nothing," said Billy to himself; "too loose and wind-blown to be a trace more than two days. But there's five—maybe six caves, most of them top plain and easy—anybody can see 'em. Still, I'll go over them. My own first. I guess there's nobody could have found that."

He wound his way through the bushes to the screen of brambles that masked the cave where Ames had taken refuge on the night of the burglary, and after scanning the ground near its approach, pushed the briars aside and entered cautiously. The cave was empty—save for that super-motorcycle, the Flying Sphinx, which stood waiting in patient dumbness at the far end, weeping slow tears of oil into a little pool beneath the silencer.

Billy laid a hand upon his Arab steed, and sighed. Then his face brightened amazingly.

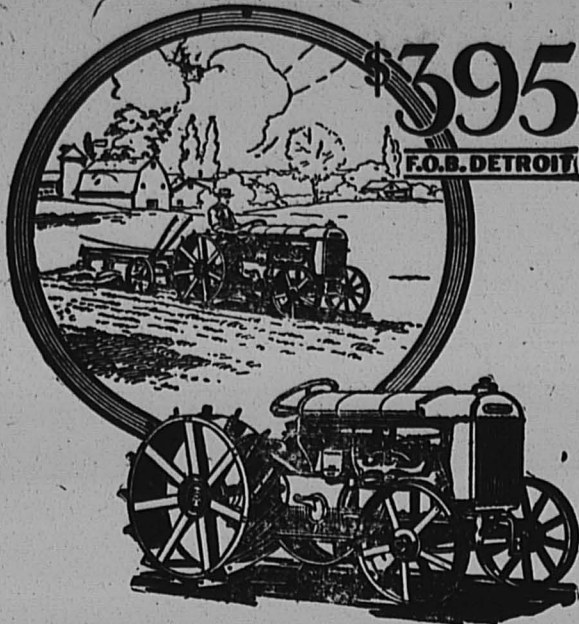
"Your time'll come again—and mighty soon!" he said with affection. He turned, and left the cave. It was holy ground to him now; for one night it had been Ames's refuge.

He passed farther along the pits, jumping a second and much more

(Continued on fourth page)

Fordson

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Buy Your Fordson NOW

At this amazingly low price you can't afford to wait another day for your Fordson Tractor.

There is no tractor made that can approach the money value of the Fordson. Nor is there a Tractor made that can do more work for you.

Remember, the very day your Fordson arrives, it is ready for any one of the 101 jobs it can do—either as a tractor or a stationary power plant.

The Fordson has proved to the 170,000 owners that it has not only cut the cost of field work 30% to 50% but that it has made substantial savings on every job to which it is put.

Fordson figures are interesting—money-savers, labor-saving, drudgery-saving facts you ought to know. Come in, phone or write today.

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A Statement

For sometime our advertisements in this paper have advised the prospective Ford Buyer of the inevitable shortage of Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors, that would be evident about March first.

True to the Ford Motor Company's and Ford Dealers' prophecies we are now feeling the effects of this shortage, and from now on it will be rare indeed to see New

Ford Cars as stock on our Showroom Floor. This means that our prospective Ford Car buyers should try and anticipate their requirements for at least two weeks, before they actually must have their car, truck or tractor.

We would thank all our patrons for their co-operation in this matter.

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Ye Upholstery Shoppe

will repair your old furniture
or build you new

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Full line of
TESTED RADIO APPARATUS

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Phone Riverside 32-R RIVERSIDE, N. J.

The Joy of Living

By Sidney Gowing

(Continued from third page)

obvious cave on his way. He was just about to enter from it when something caught Billy's eye, on the far side of the pits. He shrank back quickly into the cave's mouth and flattened himself against the wall, watching.

The object which gave him pause was very small, and fully four hundred yards distant. But it showed against the sky-line and to the eye of a frontiersman anything that cuts the sky-line, and that moves ever so little, is at once apparent. What Billy saw was the upper part of a head, peering over the edge of the little cliff on the opposite side.

A pair of shoulders followed the head, and their owner was obviously watching the pit with a desire to discover whether the coast was clear. There was a curious furtiveness about the figure that presently appeared, and dropping down the cliff by a steep path reached the lower ground and crossed it at a run.

Billy crept from the gloom of the cave's mouth and, crouching behind the briar bushes, peered through them



The Running Figure Was a Woman.

eagerly. The running figure was a woman—a small woman clad in a khaki-colored dress, carrying a little red bundle. She ran with a stooping gait, bending low as she threaded between the bushes. She reached a point against the cliff on Billy's side, three hundred yards farther along, close by a tangle of undergrowth. There she halted, and, looking round her quickly, disappeared with extreme suddenness.

"Great Christopher!" said Billy. He rose to his knees, staring at the place where she had vanished. His eyes were bright, his face had lit up.

"I was right," he said in a hushed tone. "But, gee! I never thought of this."

He rose, as if to follow, but on second thoughts subsided again and waited. He remained there fully ten minutes, when the figure reappeared, and hurried along the pit bottom in his direction.

Billy wormed himself hurriedly under the tangled briars at some cost to his skin. The woman passed him within seventy yards, walking rapidly. She was no longer carrying the bundle. When she had passed, Billy peeped after her. Though he could not see her face, he had not the slightest doubt who she was. She disappeared round the bend of the pits.

Billy extricated himself cautiously from the bush and waited for some time on his knees, staring in the direction she had taken. There was nothing more to be seen of her. Then, springing to his feet he sprinted to the spot where she had first vanished with the bundle.

The bushes partially cloaked the mouth of one of the many cave crags; the entrance was not difficult to find when one was close to it. Billy waited in without hesitation. He found precisely what he expected.

On the floor of the cave, stretched upon a couch of dry bracken, lay a man. He was not a spectacle which in any way gladdened the eye. He was big and lusty of limb; what little could be seen of his face through a week's growth of brown stubble was haggard. His head of a nose jutted between two fierce deep-set eyes. One of his legs was extended, and swathed from foot to knee in dripping wet calico bandages that looked as if they had been ripped from a woman's garment.

Billy found himself looking down the muzzle of a small repeating pistol, held in a hairy but very steady fist.

"Stop right where you are," said the occupant of the cave, reclining on one elbow. "Don't move a step forward, nor yet a step back. Get me?"

Billy stopped obediently. He calculated the distance between them to be a dozen feet; there was no likelihood of capturing the pistol before the bullet struck him. The eyes of the man showed that he meant business. He was in fact, less like a man than a crippled wolf.

"Jack the Climber," said Billy blandly. "I am pleased to meet you. I've been looking for you quite a while."

"Don't give me that fool name!" snarled the cave-man. "My name is Jake."

"Anything to oblige, Mr. Jake, there's the little matter of the Jerry-vaulx burglary against you, among others."

"What are you givin' me?" retorted Jake.

"The bluff doesn't go," said Billy. "Your motorcycle's yonder in the clay pit. All the cards are out."

The man's face twitched. "Are you the police?" "No," said Billy. "You're the tall form in front of him, and emitted a startled oath. "I believe you're the guy that slugged me, last Saturday night," he said.

"Quite correct."

"You're on your own, eh?" Jake's head craned forward, his eyes on Billy's face. "And alone, I guess?" "Do you take me for a fool?" said Billy calmly.

The man shivered. The expression in his eyes was dreadful. "See here!" he said sullenly. "You've got me set. I can't move. I'm up against it. I know they'll pull me. Well, I'll take my dose. I'll throw my hand in!"

"Wise of you."

"But," said Jake with devilish ferocity, "I've got you, too. He raised one knee, and rested his pistol hand on it. "If I give up to you, there's something I'm goin' to have you do first. You'll take my terms, an' do what I ask—or I'll drop you, right there and now."

There was not the faintest doubt but that he meant what he said. A glance into his eyes told the listener that.

"Nothing doing," said Billy quietly. "I don't take orders from a malefactor. Least of all at the point of a gun."

"Then," said Jake thickly, "you're cold meat. I guess it's the best way. It gives me a chance yet."

"They don't execute in this country," said Billy, "they hang. But they do it very efficiently. You can shoot me in the back though, if you want to. I'm going to see about your exit."

He turned deliberately and walked to the mouth of the cave. Jake's finger trembled on the trigger.

"Come back!" he said hoarsely. There was something so broken and piteous in the tone, that Billy turned his head. Jake swung the pistol toward him; it fell on the sand at Billy's feet, and he picked it up.

"I can't get you with a gun," gasped Jake, "but listen to what I got to say, if you're a man! For God's sake, listen!"

And Billy listened.

Some minutes later Billy stepped out of the cave into the sunlight. He was looking unusually grave, his lips were tight set; his eyes were positively harried. He walked a few steps, muttering to himself. He started as a voice called him excitedly by name, and he was aware of Monsieur de Jussac running toward him.

"Spencer!" he cried. "I have been looking for you everywhere. Where the devil have you been? The police have inquired for you at the abbey, and I think they are not far behind. I thought it well to come and warn you."

"The police?" Bertrand turned round sharply. He perceived himself a military expression that would not pass the censor. "And here they are!" he said, with a gesture of despair.

The helmet of Constable Polson appeared on the brink of the opposite cliff, about the same time as Panke's peaked cap protruded itself over the one behind them, and the felt hat of Inspector Arkwright hovered in sight among the brambles below. In a very short time all three men were in the pit, closing strategically upon Billy and Bertrand.

"I don't think," murmured Billy, "that I ever knew policemen arrive so—what's the word?"

"A propos," said the Vicomte grimly, twisting his mustache. "Thanks. That's it."

"Is there anything I can do?" "Thanks again, but I think not. We'll see how they play the hand."

"That's him—the young one!" exclaimed Panke, as the three approached. Inspector Arkwright walked up to Billy, and addressed him by name.

"William Spencer?"



See If He's Shunning! Said Arkwright.

"That same bird," replied Billy pleasantly. "An admirable chauffeur," murmured de Jussac. "He drives like the Angel of Death."

Arkwright's cold gray eye swiveled upon the speaker.

"Who are you, and what are you doing here?"

"The Vicomte de Jussac, at your service. A guest at the abbey. Knowing Spencer was here, I came to inform him he was wanted."

"Oh. All right, sir. He's certainly wanted." The inspector turned to Billy. "Come along, my lad. We are overdue at Stanhoe police station."

"Does that mean I'm arrested?" The inspector looked at him searchingly.

"That will depend on circumstances. Have you any objection to accompanying me?"

"I've no objection to anything. This is my afternoon off. But may I take it you are looking for the enterprising fellow who burgled the abbey?"

"I include that among my activities," said Arkwrightardonally.

"Then this is your lucky day. He's in the cave there."

"In the cave?" said Arkwright, staring.

"If you'll step this way," said Billy. "I'll show you."

He turned toward the bushes. Arkwright, after a moment's hesitation, accompanied him, and motioned to Inspector Panke to follow. Bertrand brought up the rear. Billy led them into the cave.

Jake, prostrate on his couch of bracken, greeted them with a sullen stare. Inspector Arkwright looked at him—at the bandaged leg, the stubble-covered face, and deep-set eyes. The handkerchief with the broken food was no longer visible.

"That's your man," said Billy, "known to the popular press as Jack the Climber; but I gather he prefers to be called Jake—I think we ought to honor him so far. His motorcycle cycle is in the clay pit up the slope. His leg is rather badly hurt."

"See if he's shunning," said Arkwright briefly to Panke.

"Do I look as if I was shunning, you gasbagg!" growled Jake.

He certainly did not. Inspector Arkwright put a question to him, which Jake did not answer; nor did he look at the inspector—his eyes were fixed on Billy. Not a word of reply would the captive vouchsafe to any of Arkwright's queries. Billy took the Vicomte by the arm, led him outside, and drew a long breath.

"Got a cigarette?" he said anxiously. "I gave my last one to Jake."

Bertrand produced his case. "But what a triumph!" he said with a dazed air.

"It's not the sort I enjoy," replied Billy, "but I had to see it through."

The two inspectors emerged. "Panke," said Arkwright, "there's a gate in the field-fence just up there. I think. Will you and Polson lift it off its hinges and bring it here? We must get the man out; he can't walk."

He turned abruptly to Billy. "And now—will you explain, Mr. Spencer?" "Sure," said Billy. "I believe you know it was I who came across the thieves on the night of the holdup, and got knocked out. It seems to have been taken for granted the pair of them made a getaway on their machine, and likely were half across England by morning. I wasn't so sure. The case was important for me, too. It looked as if I was going to be suspected."

"I happened to come across some racks of a cycle tire on the field; they were old and faint, but they set me thinking. I wish I'd struck them before. I'm used to following trails—had a lot of experience in it. Went to the place where the argument happened, up the lane and made out that the motorcycle, after the scrap, came back along the road yonder. The tracks are there yet if you've eyes to see them. I guess the machine was half-crushed, and they were driving it too hard. I made out that it crashed again—a bad crash that time. Do you follow me?"

"Yes," said the amazed Arkwright. "But how?"

"Here's a piece of the machine—found it on the road," said Billy, handing him the scrap of metal. "The tracks didn't go on. So what became of the machine? I found the tire marks passing through a gateway into the field."

"What did that say? That they couldn't find the machine, though they couldn't drive it?" "That's it. What would they do with it? Hide it. No body would know they didn't get clear away. You'll find the machine, a twin Indian, over in the old clay pit, under some brushwood."

"What did the two of them do then? You can see by the tracks in the field that one of them was dead lame. So lame that he had to be carried or dragged, half of the way. It must have taken quite a while. They couldn't be far off, and to cut it short, I searched the pits through and found Jake where he is. I didn't get wise to it till now. He's got a leg so badly sprained that a compound fracture wouldn't have laid him up much more thoroughly. And here you are, Inspector, just in the nick of time, as the story-books say. Of course," added Billy, "you'd have found it out yourself as soon as you got to work. I happened to be on the spot, that's all. And I shall be obliged if you'll say nothing about my share in it, at headquarters. Thief-catching isn't really in my line—I'm a motor-engineer, and it might do me harm to have it known I was wasting time on things that aren't my business."

Inspector Arkwright gazed at Billy dumbly. Arkwright was not a man of ungenuine instincts.

"I call that a very remarkable piece of work for an amateur," he said ungrudgingly.

"I suppose I've set your mind at rest, that I'd not do with the burglary myself? You're not aching to haul me off to the station house any more? Or are you?"

Inspector Arkwright regarded Billy thoughtfully.

"No," he replied quietly, "but there are one or two points that have to be cleared up yet."

Billy took some papers from a pocketbook and handed them to Arkwright.

"If you want information as to my identity," he said, "you might look through these."

The inspector did so. He usually immobile face gave a twitch of surprise.

"Thank you. I'll keep these for the present," he said, with a change of manner. "I will have a word with you at the abbey, Mr. Spencer, when this business is off my hands."

"I'll be there," said Billy, with an inward twinge of anxiety.

Panke and the constable arrived, carrying a gate between them, which was taken into the cave. The prostrate Jake was lifted onto it, and borne out into the open.

"Wait! Set him down," said Arkwright suddenly. "He's safe, anyhow. We've got to get the other one."

He turned to Billy. "You've seen nothing of her—the woman?"

Billy gave him a stare of undigested amazement.

"The woman?" he exclaimed.

Jake threw away the stub of his cigarette.

"Yes—Calamity Kate!" said Arkwright impatiently. "Good Lord, man, don't you see she must be somewhere

here, too? She's been bringing him food and wine, and tending his leg—how else could he have lived these six days when he can't move?"

"Great Christopher!" said Billy. "I suppose you're right."

The prisoner refused any information. But I'll have the pair of them," said Arkwright grimly. "I suggest," broke in Panke, who was chafing at being thrust into a subordinate part, "that we get this man away as soon as possible, and that two of us wait in the cave. The woman probably visits it only at night, and the next time she comes with supplies, we shall get her."

"The weak point about that," replied Arkwright paternally, "is that it's not certain she only comes at night; this is a lonely place, and it isn't surprising if she is close by. She may have observed us already. We'll search these pits thoroughly first. There are half a dozen of these caves, and we'll go through them all. Mr. Spencer, I'll trouble you to remain by the prisoner. Panke, you and the constable try that cave opposite, and I'll take this side."

Inspector Arkwright strode forward with stern determination. "The bag is not complete," he said grimly, "till I've got that woman!"

CHAPTER XXIV

"Where Under Their Skins?" Almee came as near to sheer panic as she had ever been yet when, after overhearing from her cogn of vantage in the second floor window the questions of the police, she saw them start for the cave pits.

The only bright feature of the situation, though not damaskingly bright, was that de Jussac was already on his way, in the same direction. She had seen him go, and guessed his errand. Bertrand, at least, was an ally.

"I'd rather they get me than Billy!" she said with a little sob.

The one obvious and reasonable thing for Almee to do, was to remain where she was. To lie low, like Brer Rabbit, and take no part in the coming crisis. As a natural consequence, it was precisely the thing which her mind refused to entertain. If Billy was going to meet trouble, she determined to be on the spot. There was no knowledge to whom lengths he might go, in his passion for self-sacrifice.

Ten minutes later Almee was in the dusky dip of ground leading into the cave pits. The police were well ahead of her, converging round the far end. Almee had taken some trouble to avoid being seen by them. At the moment she could not see them at all, and took it for granted they could not see her either.

Receding low and running behind the bushes, Almee made for the entrance of the Sphinx's cave. It seemed to her that must be where Billy had gone. On arriving at the mouth, however, she discovered her mistake. Through a gap in the brush that she caught sight of Billy's considerable distance farther along the pits. And with him was de Jussac.

The police arrived almost immediately afterward. Almee, crouching behind the bushes, watched the meeting. Her throat felt dry and hot, her hands opened and shut nervously. She hesitated, uncertain what to do. Would Billy get away with it? A gleam of hope and confidence returned. Billy had a wonderful knack of getting away with things.

She saw the party disappear into the cave nearest them; she witnessed the emergence of Billy, and was aware of a certain relief of tension when the police returned and spoke with him. Finally, wondering as she watched, Almee observed the arrival of the gate—saw the prostrate body of Jake carried into the open. The distance was considerable. But the significance of that pathetic figure on the gate came home to her. Almee was not slow of comprehension. She began to realize the meaning of it all. The police had what they wanted. The captive could be no other than Jack the Climber himself. Billy had "got away with it" with a vengeance.

Almee was staring dumbly at the group, when she heard a faint animal-like noise close beside her. She turned sharply, to find that she was not alone.

A woman, in a stained and ragged dust-cloak, was crouching behind the screen of brambles a few yards away. She was young, and not ill-looking, save for the deadly pallor of her face and the disorder of her hair. Indeed, there was a wild girlish beauty about her, that survived even the haggard expression in her eyes.

She was staring through the bushes at the distant group.

"They got him!" she said in a strangled whisper. She huddled herself together trembling.

"An' they'll get me, too. Let 'em. No good my runnin' for it."

"I dunno who you are!" she muttered.

"He's my husband!" said the woman. She flung herself face downwards on the sand, and wept.

Suddenly Almee stooped and caught her by the shoulder.

"Come with me!" she said swiftly, and, turning, crept in through the screen of brambles, into the cave.

Kate looked up comprehendingly. Then, with the instinct of the hunted animal she dived through the bushes and went to ground. The girls found themselves together in the cool gloom of the cave.

Kate stared at Almee with wondering eyes.

"I'm sorry for you!" said Almee unsteadily.

"I never thought," said Kate, "to find any woman sorry for me."

She glanced round the walls of the cave.

"They'll find me here—just the same."

"They may not," Almee, very pale, looked at the fugitive. "Don't you think," she said, "that if I got clear this time, you might—drop it all? Try—something different?"

"I might," said Kate slowly. "But— they'll get me."

She caught sight of the Flying Sphinx, standing in the dim light at the cave's end.

"What's that?" she exclaimed, and moved swiftly to the machine. Almee watched her.

"You couldn't ride it," said Almee, "not even if the way was clear."

"I can ride anything with an engine to it!" said Kate desperately. There was a gleam of hope in the hunted eyes; already her hands were busy with the levers, searching, examining. But she stopped, baffled. The controls of the Sphinx were too much for her. The next moment Almee was beside her.

"That's the throttle!" said Almee swiftly. "Here's the starter—this changes the gear—you have to be careful with the intake. On the second speed she goes over the roughest ground like a bird—on the level road she'll do eighty. If you could get her out clear of the bushes—but you'd

sped. "What you don't hear? Are you going to guess away?"

Almee did not move. Her heart beat fast. But there was no message

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air. He glanced to the left, where the police had disappeared round the shoulder of the bluff. There was still no sign of them. Kate, reaching the trodden path at the bottom, turned sharp to the right and swung herself into the saddle.

"It is one's duty to stop her," said Bertrand, twisting his mustache in perplexity. "But—one does not hunt a woman."

"She'll never get started on that ground," said Almee.

The engine raged, stopped, fired again—the wheels threw up sprays of sand, then getting onto harder ground the machine ran swiftly ahead with the faint pulsing whirr that was the Sphinx's shot of triumphant progress. She shot forward much too fast, and was only just controlled in time.

No other cycle than the Sphinx could have made good over such

(continued on fifth page)

ground; no other could have sailed so efficiently and noiselessly up the steep path through the gap towards the higher ground at the far end. It was a wonderful exhibition of riding. As the fugitive sped by, Billy, standing on guard beside the captive Jake, turned and stared in petrified amazement.

Jake raised himself to a sitting position on the gate, and stared, too.



He uttered a hoarse cry.

He uttered a hoarse cry—almost a cheer.

The Sphinx and its rider breathed the crest of the rise, staggered, and sailed away out of view.

CHAPTER XXV

Two of a Kind.

Almee gave a little gurgle of excitement as the Sphinx vanished.

"She's away! And I don't believe they've seen her! If she can stick to it over the field to the gate, there's open road before her and she's clear!"

Almee turned to de Jussac with shining eyes. He shrugged his shoulders faintly.

"A supremely foolish act, mademoiselle," said Bertrand.

"She was in trouble—just as I've been. Everybody's eluded me at their own risk," said Almee defiantly. "How could I do less for her?"

"Alas, the morals of the age!" said Bertrand, and he laughed gently. "A sermon would not become me—I also am a coadjutor. I will observe the movements of the enemy."

He climbed quickly onto the shoulder of high ground that divided them from the end of the pit, and returned in a few moments.

"Obviously our industrious police did not see her," he said; "they are now searching the last of the caves."

"Then it's time I got back into mine," said Almee turning to dive back into her retreat.

"Not so!" exclaimed Bertrand quickly, catching her by the hand. "That is no place for you."

"Why?"

"The gentleman from Scotland Yard will search it before he leaves—he took my word for the moment, but he will make sure. It was merely that he was in a hurry. You must get out of this while you can; like your friend the lady burglar. Come along!" said Bertrand, setting off at a run and pulling her with him.

"You're right!" ejaculated Almee. With long strides they sped round the clump of bushes, Almee in tow of Bertrand, and, turning sharp to the right, scurried up one of the steep paths that led out of the pits.

Billy suffered yet one more shock as the pair of them came into his field of vision. He gaped at them, hardly able to believe his eyes. In a few moments they had passed; Almee reached the top of the pit, and Bertrand glanced apprehensively back in the direction of the police.

"All clear!" he gasped, utterly out of breath. "Get to the road—set out of sight. Back to the abbey, dear lady, and for pity's sake stay there, for you are very wearing. Go!"

"Thanks, awfully!" panted Almee, and departed as fast as her legs would carry her. De Jussac retreated into the pit, mopping his brow. Taking no notice of the frantic signals of Billy he returned to the cave, dived into it, and a hurried look round and kicked plenty of loose sand over a pool of oil that was the sole legacy of the Sphinx.

He left the place with a sigh of relief and, encountering the search party of police, permitted himself to smile.

"Nothing doing!" said Inspector Arkwright. "Pauke, will you go back? Bring the car down over the meadow; we'll get the man on it, clear the pits, and set a watch in the cave where we found him." He moved towards the late stable of the Sphinx. "But I'm going to look through this place and make sure."

"By all means, Inspector," said Bertrand yawning. "I am a mere amateur. All caves look alike to me. Mind the briars; they prick most acutely."

Arkwright's inspection of the cave was brief.

"It is empty, but the place has been used, and recently," he reported. "Strange they should not have chosen it; it is the best hiding place in the pit."

"Perhaps they only recently discovered this desirable residence, and were about to shift their quarters," suggested de Jussac. "No doubt, if a few watchful policemen ambush themselves efficiently during the dark hours, they will catch the amiable consort of that late cutthroat powder. One hopes so. It is painful to the law-abiding to know that malefactors are at large. Particularly when they are females."

Inspector Arkwright looked at him dubiously, and made no reply. Billy, also, when the two rejoined him, eyed de Jussac with extreme thoughtfulness, and had some difficulty in suppressing his emotion. He was still mounting guard over Jake, who lay upon his improvised stretcher and gazed up at the sky with a singularly beatific smile. De Jussac lit him a cigarette, which he smoked silently.

"I think," said Inspector Arkwright, "I'll call on you two gentlemen to as-

sist me and we'll get him out of this. I want the place cleared."

It was not an easy matter to carry the gate and its burden out of the pits. By the time they had achieved it, the car arrived from Jervaulx and wound its way over the flat turf. Jake was lifted into it.

"I must trouble you to accompany me, Mr. Spencer," said Arkwright.

"Anything to oblige the police," said Billy, squeezing himself into the front of the car. It was a tight fit.

The journey to Stanhoe was made almost in silence. When the car arrived at the police station Jake was duly disposed of, while Billy cooled his heels in a dingy waiting room that had been whitewashed some time during the period when Sir Robert Peel was reorganizing the force. Presently Inspector Arkwright joined him. The inspector closed the door, and regarded Billy with a sphinx-like but faintly humorous eye.

"I think, Mr. Spencer," he said quietly, "that you have a very high opinion of my intelligence?"

"Wrong there," said Billy, politely. "I don't know that I'd class the Stanhoe staff with the world's great thinkers. But I've heard a lot about Scotland Yard, and, if I may say so, you come fully up to sample."

"There is no harm now in my telling you that I know precisely what your movements have been, Mr. Spencer. I know that it was you, and not the prisoner, who stayed at Ivy cottage, the tenant of Mrs. Sunning. I know that your companion, at the same time, stayed next door. I have also a fairly accurate comprehension of the reasons which led you to accept temporary employment in the Jervaulx abbey household. I did not tell you, however, who you were. But the papers you gave me establish your identity. And that makes all the difference."

Billy was silent.

"I am, you see, in possession of the facts."

"There's one recent fact," thought Billy, "that you're not wise to."

"Your affairs, Mr. Spencer, though somewhat complicated, do not call for the intervention of the police," said Arkwright, with the ghost of a smile, "and no official cognizance will be taken of that matter; unless something unforeseen occurs. I am a thief hunter and not a caseworker of rash young men. What I know, I shall, doubtless, keep to myself."

Billy felt an enormous sense of relief, combined with a sharp twinge of conscience.

"The irresponsible couple who ensconced themselves at Ivy cottage," said Arkwright, with a dry smile, "made a good deal of trouble for themselves."

"Inspector," said Billy, "did you ever do a fool thing?"

Inspector Arkwright twinkled.

"A good many, when I was your age. And, sometimes, even now. However, I wish you good fortune. I am not ungrateful to you for your share in the running to earth of Mr. Jake. It is the duty of the civilian to assist the police. The woman will still be brought to book. And I shall call on your formidable employer before I leave. Good-by, Mr. Spencer."

Billy walked out of Stanhoe police station and made his way back to the abbey on foot.

"Gee!" he said pensively. "But that last stunt was awful dangerous! Of course, I see well enough what happened. But it was just a lucky accident neither Almee nor that blamed nuisance of a woman was seen getting away. The luckiest sort of accident. Inspector Arkwright isn't the fool I took him for, by a long way. I wonder how much he knows? But he can't know that."

He shook his shoulders.

"It came near being a real crash—just when everything had come right. It put the wind up me worse than anything yet. But there's nothing to be scared at now."

Despite the excellent turn affairs had taken, Billy's mind was troubling him. He had the air of a small boy whose raid on the jam cupboard is about to be discovered. When he arrived at the abbey there was no sign of his partner. After lingering for some time near the most likely haunts, Billy sighed and retreated to the garage.

He had not been there long when Almee's face appeared furtively round the angle of the door.

"Hello!" she said, stepping inside. She halted, and they looked at each other dubiously. Almee was decidedly pale, her eyes pathetic and rather frightened.

"I couldn't help it, Billy!" she said suddenly.

"You saw us getting away, didn't you? And the girl—the Sphinx? Has Monsieur de Jussac explained to you?"

"I haven't seen him," said Billy, quietly. "But I guess it isn't hard to see how things were. You might as well tell me, though."

Almee, very gloomily, described her encounter with Calamity Kate.

"I know," she concluded, shakily. "You're thinking me an idiot. I'd no right to take such a risk—with the police there and everything. I—sup-

pose she's a thief. But she's done such a lot for that man, and she was so miserable. He's her husband. And I couldn't help thinking about you and me, Billy, and how I should feel if you—"

She broke down and began to cry quietly.

"That's how it was. Are you very angry with me?"

Billy gasped and, stepping quickly to her, pulled Almee's hands away from her face.

"Angry—with you?" he exclaimed, holding them tight. "I was afraid you'd be mad with me! You ought to. Why, I did the same thing, and I'd no excuse! I ought to have made sure that woman was run in."

"You—did the same thing?" said Almee, staring.

"Yes! Of course, I never dreamed you were in the pits, or I wouldn't have done it. That crippled crook in the cave got over me. They've got him for five or ten years; and he's earned it. But he was all broken up about his wife. Neither of them deserve a scrap of sympathy. But—the poor devil was in such a state, that somehow I fell for it. He never whined on his own account; he was thinking of his wife. It got me on a raw spot. He knew I must have tracked him through her—he begged me to say nothing about her."

"And I didn't. I gave him that much rope. Never told the police I'd seen her close by. Running down women is their job. If it's got to be done, let them do it. They haven't any choice—but I had. All the same," said Billy, "I'd dreamed for a moment you were in the pits. I'd have chased fifty female thieves sooner than you should take a chance! I ought to be horsewhipped for rickin' it."

"I think it was fine of you, Billy!" cried Almee with sparkling eyes.

"No!" he said. "It's you that were fine."

"This," said Almee, "is what comes of growing sentimental. Neither of us would have dreamed of making such fools of ourselves a week ago. What will become of her? Will she get away?"

"I don't know or care. If she made the road, there's juice enough in the Sphinx to take her a hundred miles from here. I only hope they don't find her with the machine. But I'll bet they don't. She'll get clear and cover her tracks—she's the sort that does."

"But the Sphinx," said Almee, with intense remorse, "our Sphinx, Billy! I've lost her for you!"

Billy laughed.

"We'll mighty soon have another—there's two hundred landed at the docks last week—same model; and a factory being equipped to build the new model over here. Mass production."

"What! You never told me it had got as far as that! But I wanted the old one, Billy—our Sphinx."

"Maybe you'll have her yet. Only I'm not going to let her make trouble for you. We're pretty near done with trouble."

"But how—"

"Never mind. I'll tell you some time. Just how you'll laugh! But I'm giving you the chance—it is so."

"Billy!" she cried, "isn't that splendid! Though I—I—"

"I haven't been worrying so much about it lately," said Almee swiftly. "But it's good to know. And what's going to happen now?"

"I know one thing that's going to happen now," said Billy, and he kissed her with—as de Jussac would say—empressment.

"Billy!" said Almee a little breathlessly. "Aunt said we had to be decorous!"

"So we are," replied Billy. He kissed her again.

Half an hour later Billy, passing the main porch, encountered Lady Erythea.

"Spencer," she said, "I was about to send for you. The person from Scotland Yard, who has just left, informed me that he had not only captured one of the thieves, but that you had rendered him invaluable assistance. It really seems a remarkable ending to the affair—but it does not surprise me in the least! I said from the first that you were more likely to make a success of this problem than all the police in the country, if they would only consult you. I was perfectly right—my judgment, in fact, is never wrong."

"Yes, my lady."

"I am quite capable of reading between the lines," said Lady Erythea with suppressed triumph. "It is my conviction that the capture of this abominable thief was due entirely to you. The police are imbeciles."

Billy shook his head.

"On the contrary, Inspector Arkwright is an uncommonly clever man, my lady," he said respectfully. "As for me, I had—luck. Luck's a queer thing. Even cleverness won't always best it."

Lady Erythea looked a little out of her depth.

"In any case," she continued, "I am very pleased that this absurd suspicion of the police regarding you is cleared up, and that you come out of the affair with such credit. It confirms my opinion of you."

Lady Erythea contemplated Billy's tall figure and seemingly handsome face with a certain regret.

"I am sorry," she said, "that you are leaving Jervaulx."

Billy smiled.

"The week I have spent in your ladyship's service," he said gently, "has been the happiest time of my life."

Lady Erythea was not given to expressing her emotions. But her austere face positively tinged a faint pink color with pleasure.

CHAPTER XXVI

"Where is my daughter?"

"Why can't we stay on for another week, Billy?" said Almee, leaning a little farther out of the study window, duster in hand. "Go to Aunt—the Missus, I mean—and ask her to let you keep the job. She'll jump at it."

"Nothing doing!" said Billy sternly. "Almee sighed. The hour was nearly noon on the day following the Odyssey of the rag pits. No news had been heard of Calamity Kate, who appeared to have drifted out of history on the Sphinx. A brief interval of peace had settled upon Jervaulx."

"There'll be a vacancy for a parlor-maid an' chauffeur," announced Billy with decision. He was standing on the gravel just outside the window. "All the bother with the police is wiped off the slate. It's only a fool that backs-

pose she's a thief. But she's done such a lot for that man, and she was so miserable. He's her husband. And I couldn't help thinking about you and me, Billy, and how I should feel if you—"

She broke down and began to cry quietly.

"That's how it was. Are you very angry with me?"

Billy gasped and, stepping quickly to her, pulled Almee's hands away from her face.

"Angry—with you?" he exclaimed, holding them tight. "I was afraid you'd be mad with me! You ought to. Why, I did the same thing, and I'd no excuse! I ought to have made sure that woman was run in."

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his luck too far. And it's time to quit the game and turn the lights out."

"That means Aunt has got to know who I am, and who George is; and—"

"There's no way out of that, I'm afraid."

"I know. But I do rather funk it, Billy. The worst if it is poor old George is in a tighter place than I am."

"We'll have to see her through it."

"Don't you think," said Almee, distinctly worried, "that it would be best if George having the storm break on her. She isn't built for it. I believe if the thing isn't sprung on us suddenly, and we manage it at the right time, we—"

"We might get away with it."

"Right again," said Billy, "but I shan't go. I shall stay and put it through myself."

"No!" said Almee quickly. "I won't hear of that."

"You just leave it to me," said Billy, soothingly, "there's another way. I'll show you—"

The whirr of a motor interrupted him. A large automobile was approaching up the park road. Almee looked at it. Such an expression of horror came over her features that Billy was startled.

"What's the matter?"

"That's absolutely torn it!" said Almee in strangled tones.

"It's Dad!"

Almee dived back into the room like a rabbit retreating into its burrow.

The automobile swept up to the main entrance; the Very Reverend Lord Scroope descended.

"Is Lady Erythea in?" he said, almost curiously, to the butler. "Announce me at once, please, Lord Scroope."

Mr. Tarbeaux showed him into the empty drawing room. Lord Scroope deposited his hat among a cluster of Dresden ornaments. His brow, usually white and serene as alabaster, was clouded. Lady Erythea entered majestically.

"Anthony!" she said.

Lord Scroope, omitting any greeting, regarded her fixedly.

"I received your letter by last night's post, Erythea, announcing Almee's engagement to Alexander. I borrowed the bishop's car, and I have been traveling from Closemister since seven this morning."

Lady Erythea received the news with a smile of approval.

"The silly child wished me to delay announcing her betrothal. But that, of course, I could not consent to. I wrote to you at once, Anthony. I commend the energy you have shown in hastening to congratulate them—and me. One so seldom sees you in a hurry."

Lord Scroope deliberately placed a pair of gold-rimmed pince-nez on his nose and stared at his sister-in-law.

"The news of this engagement," he said earnestly, "is unwelcome to me. Entirely unwelcome."

Lady Erythea stiffened in every limb. Her ear-trumpet was presented in one hand; with the other she raised her finger and directed them at Lord



Regarded Each Other Glassily.

Scroope. The two regarded each other glassily.

"I do not understand you," said Lady Erythea with frigidity. "Alexander is a young man of unquestionable character and prospects. Jervaulx will be his. The Scroope estate is entailed, and I am sufficiently au fait with your affairs to know that when your two sons in the Service are provided for there will be no overpowering fortune left for Almee. It appears that if there is any complaint, it should come from me."

"The financial aspect of the question does not weigh with me," said Lord Scroope with asperity. "I object to the match itself. If Alexander is to marry at all—"

"If he is to marry!" interrupted Lady Erythea warmly. "Of course he is to marry. Though I confess I was very much afraid he never would. Permit me to tell you, Anthony, that in taking up this attitude as to the marriage of priests, you stand on a very shaky foundation. You yourself are a Clerk in Orders, and an extreme Ritualist. Shall I remind you that if you had not married Delicia—and an excellent thing it was for you—this situation would never have arisen?"

"I am not conscious of having expressed any such argument," said Lord Scroope very stiffly, but with a certain pinkness about the ears. "As for Alexander, he is in every way an excellent young man. But if he is to marry, the last thing I should have desired is his alliance with my daughter. Their temperaments are so opposed that I am convinced nothing but unhappiness could result—in fact, your news seemed to me almost incredible. I do not know what to do—the position is very difficult for me, if the child has really become attached to him," concluded Lord Scroope, with visible distress.

"Good gracious, man, what did you expect?" exclaimed his sister-in-law.

"It never entered my head," said Lord Scroope, emphatically. "I thought that your influence, and that of Alexander, would have a steady effect on Almee, who was in some need of it. But this—"

Lady Erythea showed increasing exasperation.

"You are talking rubbish!" she exclaimed, sharply. "Of all the girls known to me, no more suitable mate could be found for Alexander. Indeed, during her sojourn here Almee has endeavored herself to me scarcely less than to him. Her plety, her quiet devotion—the complete absence in her of all sl

ground; no other could have sailed so efficiently and noiselessly up the steep path through the gap towards the higher ground at the far end. It was a wonderful exhibition of riding. As the fugitive sped by, Billy, standing on guard beside the captive Jake, turned and stared in petrified amazement.

Jake raised himself to a sitting position on the gate, and stared, too.



He uttered a hoarse cry.

He uttered a hoarse cry—almost a cheer.

The Sphinx and its rider breathed the crest of the rise, staggered, and called away out of view.

CHAPTER XXV

Two of a Kind.

Almee gave a little gurgle of excitement as the Sphinx vanished.

"She's away! And I don't believe they've seen her! If she can stick to it over the field to the gate, there's open road before her and she's clear!"

Almee turned to de Jussac with shining eyes. He shrugged his shoulders faintly.

"A supremely foolish act, mademoiselle," said Bertrand.

"She was in trouble—just as I've been. Everybody's eluded me at their own risk," said Almee defiantly. "How could I do less for her?"

"Alas, the morals of the age!" said Bertrand, and he laughed gently. "A sermon would not become me—I also am a coadjutor. I will observe the movements of the enemy."

He climbed quickly onto the shoulder of high ground that divided them from the end of the pit, and returned in a few moments.

"Obviously our industrious police did not see her," he said; "they are now searching the last of the caves."

"Then it's time I got back into mine," said Almee turning to dive back into her retreat.

"Not so!" exclaimed Bertrand quickly, catching her by the hand. "That is no place for you."

"Why?"

"The gentleman from Scotland Yard will search it before he leaves—he took my word for the moment, but he will make sure. It was merely that he was in a hurry. You must get out of this while you can; like your friend the lady burglar. Come along!" said Bertrand, setting off at a run and pulling her with him.

"You're right!" ejaculated Almee. With long strides they sped round the clump of bushes, Almee in tow of Bertrand, and, turning sharp to the right, hurried up one of the steep paths that led out of the pits.

Billy suffered yet one more shock as the pair of them came into his field of vision. He gaped at them, hardly able to believe his eyes. In a few moments they had passed; Almee reached the top of the pit, and Bertrand glanced apprehensively back in the direction of the police.

"All clear!" he gasped, utterly out of breath. "Get to the road—out of sight. Back to the abbey, dear lady, and for pity's sake stay there, for you are very wearing. Go!"

"Thanks, awfully!" panted Almee, and departed as fast as her legs would carry her. De Jussac retreated into the pit, mopping his brow. Taking no notice of the frantic signals of Billy he returned to the cave, dived into it, took a hurried look round and kicked pieces of loose sand over a pool of oil that was the sole legacy of the Sphinx.

He left the place with a sigh of relief, and, encountering the search party of police, permitted himself to smile.

"Nothing doing!" said Inspector Arkwright. "Pauke, will you go back? Bring the car down over the meadow; we'll get the man on it, clear the pits, and set a watch in the cave where we found him." He moved towards the late stable of the Sphinx. "But I'm going to look through this place and make sure."

"By all means, Inspector," said Bertrand yawning. "I am a mere amateur. All caves look alike to me. Mind the briars; they prick most acutely."

Arkwright's inspection of the cave was brief.

"It is empty, but the place has been used, and recently," he reported. "Strange they should not have chosen it; it is the best hiding place in the pit."

"Perhaps they only recently discovered this desirable residence, and were about to shift their quarters," suggested de Jussac. "No doubt, if a few watchful policemen ambush themselves efficiently during the dark hours, they will catch the amiable consort of that cutthroat yonder. One hopes so. It is painful to the law-abiding to know that malefactors are at large. Particularly when they are females."

Inspector Arkwright looked at him dubiously, and made no reply. Billy, also, when the two rejoined him, eyed de Jussac with extreme thoughtfulness, and had some difficulty in suppressing his emotion. He was still mounting guard over Jake, who lay upon his improvised stretcher and gazed up at the sky with a singularly beatific smile. De Jussac offered him a cigarette, which he accepted silently.

"I think," said Inspector Arkwright, "I'll call on you two gentlemen as as-

stet me and we'll get him out of this. I want the place cleared."

It was not an easy matter to carry the gate and its burden out of the pits. By the time they had achieved it, the car arrived from Jervaux and wound its way over the flat turf. Jake was lifted into it.

"I must trouble you to accompany me, Mr. Spencer," said Arkwright.

"Anything to oblige the police," said Billy, requesting himself into the front of the car. It was a tight fit.

The journey to Stanhoe was made almost in silence. When the car arrived at the police station Jake was duly disposed of, while Billy cooled his heels in a dingy waiting room that had been whitewashed some time during the period when Sir Robert Peel was reorganizing the force. Presently Inspector Arkwright joined him. The inspector crossed the door, and regarded Billy with a sphinx-like but faintly humorous eye.

"I think, Mr. Spencer," he said quietly, "that you have no very high opinion of my intelligence?"

"Wrong there," said Billy, politely. "I don't know that I'd class the Stanhoe staff with the world's great thinkers. But I've heard a lot about Scotland Yard, and, if I may say so, you come fully up to sample."

"There is no harm now in my telling you that I know precisely what your movements have been, Mr. Spencer. I know that it was you, and not the prisoner, who stayed at Ivy cottage as the tenant of Mrs. Sunning. I know that your companion, at the same time, stayed next door. I have also a fairly accurate comprehension of the reasons which led you to accept temporary employment in the Jervaux abbey household. I did not tell now, know you were. But the papers you gave me establish your identity. And that makes all the difference."

Billy was silent.

"I am, you see, in possession of the facts."

"There's one recent fact," thought Billy, "that you're not wise to."

"You affairs, Mr. Spencer, though somewhat complicated, do not call for the intervention of the police," said Arkwright, with the ghost of a smile, "and no official cognizance will be taken of that matter; unless something unforeseen occurs. I am a thief hunter and not a casewriter of rash young men. What I know, I shall, doubtless, keep to myself."

Billy felt an enormous sense of relief, combined with a sharp twinge of conscience.

"The irresponsible couple who ensconced themselves at Ivy cottage," said Arkwright, with a dry smile, "made a good deal of trouble for themselves."

"Inspector," said Billy, "did you ever do a fool thing?"

Inspector Arkwright twinkled.

"A good many, when I was your age. And, sometimes, even now. However, I wish you good fortune. I am not ungrateful to you for your share in the running to earth of Mr. Jake. It is the duty of the civilian to assist the police."

The woman will still be brought to book. And I shall call on your formidable employer before I leave. Good-by, Mr. Spencer."

Billy walked out of Stanhoe police station and made his way back to the abbey on foot.

"Gee!" he said pensively. "But that stunt was awful dangerous! Of course, I see well enough what happened. But it was just a lucky accident neither Almee nor that blamed nuisance of a woman was seen getting away. The luckiest sort of accident."

Inspector Arkwright isn't the fool I took him for, by a long way. I wonder how much he knows? But he can't know that."

He shook his shoulders.

"It came near being a real crash—just when everything had come right. It put the wind up me worse than anything yet. But there's nothing to be scared at now."

Despite the excellent turn affairs had taken, Billy's mind was troubling him. He had the air of a small boy whose raid on the jam cupboard is about to be discovered. When he arrived at the abbey there was no sign of his partner. After lingering for some time near the most likely haunts, Billy sighed and retreated to the garage.

He had not been there long when Almee's face appeared furtively round the angle of the door.

"Hello!" she said, stepping inside. She halted, and they looked at each other dubiously. Almee was decidedly pale, her eyes pathetic and rather frightened.

"I couldn't help it, Billy!" she said suddenly.

"You saw us getting away, didn't you? And the girl—and the Sphinx? Has Monsieur de Jussac explained to you?"

"I haven't seen him," said Billy, quietly. "But I guess it isn't hard to see how things were. You might as well tell me, though."

Almee, very gloomily, described her encounter with Calamity Kate.

"I know," she concluded, shakily. "You're thinking me an idiot. I'd no right to take such a risk—with the police there and everything. I—I sup-

pose she's a thief. But she's done such a lot for that man, and she was so miserable. He's her husband. And I couldn't help thinking about you and me, Billy, and how I should feel if you—"

She broke down and began to cry quietly.

"That's how it was. Are you very angry with me?"

Billy gasped and, stepping quickly to her, pulled Almee's hands away from her face.

"Angry—with you?" he exclaimed, holding them tight. "I was afraid you'd be mad with me! You ought to. Why, I did the same thing, and I'd no excuse! I ought to have made sure that woman was run in."

"You—did the same thing?" said Almee, staring.

"Yes! Of course, I never dreamed you were in the pits, or I wouldn't have done it. That crippled crook in the cave got over me. They've got him for five or ten years; and he's earned it. But he was all broken up about his wife. Neither of them deserve a scrap of sympathy. But—the poor devil was in such a state, that somehow I fell for it. He never whined on his own account; he was thinking of his wife. It got me on a raw spot. He knew I must have tracked him through her—he begged me to say nothing about her."

"And I didn't. I gave him that much rope. Never told the police I'd seen her close by. Running down women is their job. If it's got to be done, let them do it. They haven't any choice—but I had. All the same," said Billy, "I'd dreamed for a moment you were in the pits. I'd have chased fifty female thieves sooner than you should take a chance! I ought to be horsewhipped for riskin' it."

"I think it was fine of you, Billy!" cried Almee with sparkling eyes.

"No!" he said. "It's you that were fine."

"This," said Almee, "is what comes of growing sentimental. Neither of us would have dreamed of making such fools of ourselves a week ago. What will become of her? Will she get away?"

"I don't know or care. If she made the road, there's juice enough in the Sphinx to take her a hundred miles from here. I only hope they don't find her with the machine. But I'll bet they don't. She'll get clear and cover her tracks—she's the sort that does."

"But the Sphinx," said Almee, with intense remorse, "our Sphinx, Billy! I've lost her for you!"

Billy laughed.

"We'll mighty soon have another—there's two hundred landed at the docks last week—same model; and a factory being equipped to build the new model over here. Mass production."

"What! You never told me it had got as far as that! But I wanted the old one, Billy—our Sphinx."

"Maybe you'll have her yet. Only I'm not going to let her make trouble for you. We're pretty near done with trouble."

"But how?"

"Never mind. I'll tell you some time. Gee! how you'll laugh! But I'm giving you the choice—if that's going to happen now," said Billy, and he kissed her with—as de Jussac would say—empressment.

"Billy!" said Almee a little breathlessly. "Aunt said we had to be decorous!"

"So we are," replied Billy. He kissed her again.

Half an hour later Billy, passing the main porch, encountered Lady Erythea.

"Spencer," she said, "I was about to send for you. The person from Scotland Yard, who has just left, informed me that he had not only captured one of the thieves, but that you had rendered him invaluable assistance. It really seems a remarkable ending to the affair—but it does not surprise me in the least! I said from the first that you were more likely to make a success of this problem than all the police in the country, if they would only consult you. I was perfectly right—my judgment, in fact, is never wrong."

"Yes, my lady."

"I am quite capable of reading between the lines," said Lady Erythea with suppressed triumph. "It is my conviction that the capture of this abominable thief was due entirely to you. The police are imbeciles."

Billy shook his head.

"On the contrary, Inspector Arkwright is an uncommonly clever man, my lady," he said respectfully. "As for me, I had—luck. Luck's a queer thing. Even cleverness won't always beat it."

Lady Erythea looked a little out of her depth.

"In any case," she continued, "I am very pleased that this absurd suspicion of the police regarding you is cleared up, and that you come out of the affair with such credit. It confirms my opinion of you."

Lady Erythea contemplated Billy's tall figure and seemingly handsome face with a certain regret.

"I am sorry," she said, "that you are leaving Jervaux."

Billy smiled.

"The week I have spent in your ladyship's service," he said gently, "has been the happiest time of my life."

Lady Erythea was not given to expressing her emotions. But her austere face positively tinged a faint pink color with pleasure.

CHAPTER XXVI

"Where is my daughter?"

"Why can't we stay on for another week, Billy?" said Almee, leaning a little farther out of the study window, duster in hand. "Go to Aunt—the Missus, I mean—and ask her to let you keep the job. She'll jump at it."

"Nothing doing!" said Billy sternly. "Almee sighed. The hour was nearly noon on the day following the Odyssey of the crazy pit. No news had been heard of Calamity Kate, who appeared to have drifted out of history on the Sphinx. A brief interval of peace had settled upon Jervaux."

"There'll be a vacancy for a parlor-maid or chauffeur," announced Billy with decision. He was standing on the gravel just outside the window. "All the bother with the police is wiped off the slate. It's only a fool that backs

his luck too far. And it's time to quit the game and turn the lights out."

"That means Aunt has got to know who I am, and who George is; and— and all the rest of it."

"There's no way out of that, I'm afraid."

"I know. But I do rather funk it, Billy. The worst if it is poor old George is in a tighter place than I am."

"We'll have to see her through it." "Don't you think," said Almee, distinctly worried, "that it would be best if Georgia arranged to cut short her visit and went home—and Amy Snooks gave notice, or just cleared out. You as well. Then we—we could explain it all by letter, or something. I think it would look better that way."

Billy looked at her a little oddly.

"I am in a funk, Billy," said Almee, trembling slightly. "I don't care for myself, but it's awful to think of poor George having the storm break on her. She isn't built for it. I believe if the thing isn't sprung on us suddenly, and we manage it at the right time, we—we might get away with it."

"Right again," said Billy, "but I shan't go. I shall stay and put it through myself."

"No!" said Almee quickly. "I won't hear of it. You just leave it to me," said Billy, soothingly, "there's another way. I'll show you—"

The whirr of a motor interrupted him. A large automobile was approaching up the park road. Almee looked at it. Such an expression of horror came over her features that Billy was startled.

"What's the matter?"

"That's absolutely torn it!" said Almee in strangled tones.

"Eh?"

"It's Dad!"

Almee dived back into the room like a rabbit retreating into its burrow. The automobile swept up to the main entrance; the Very Reverend Lord Scoop descended.

"Is Lady Erythea in?" he said, almost curtly, to the butler. "Announce me at once, please, Lord Scoop."

Mr. Tarbeaux showed him into the empty drawing room. Lord Scoop deposited his hat among a cluster of Dresden ornaments. His brow, usually white and serene as alabaster, was clouded. Lady Erythea entered majestically.

"Anthony!" she said.

Lord Scoop, omitting any greeting, regarded her fixedly.

"I received your letter by last night's post, Erythea, announcing Almee's engagement to Alexander. I borrowed the bishop's car, and I have been traveling from Clonsmister since seven this morning."

Lady Erythea received the news with a smile of approval.

"The silly child wished me to delay announcing her betrothal. But that, of course, I could not consent to. I wrote to you at once, Anthony. I commend the energy you have shown in hastening to congratulate them—and me. One so seldom sees you in a hurry."

Lord Scoop deliberately placed a pair of gold-rimmed pince-nez on his nose and stared at his sister-in-law.

"The news of this engagement," he said earnestly, "is unwelcome to me. Entirely unwelcome."

Lady Erythea stiffened in every limb. Her ear-trumpet was presented in one hand; with the other she raised her lorgnettes and directed them at Lord



Regarded Each Other Glassily.

Scoop. The two regarded each other glassily.

"I do not understand you," said Lady Erythea with frigidity. "Alexander is a young man of unexceptionable character and prospects. Jervaux will be his. The Scoop estate is entailed, and I am sufficiently au fait with your affairs to know that when your two sons in the Service are provided for there will be no overpowering fortune left for Almee. It appears that if there is any complaint, it should come from me."

"The financial aspect of the question does not weigh with me," said Lord Scoop with asperity. "I object to the match itself. If Alexander is to marry at all—"

"If he is to marry!" interrupted Lady Erythea warmly. "Of course he is to marry. Though I confess I was very much afraid he never would. Permit me to tell you, Anthony, that in taking up this attitude as to the marriage of priests, you stand on a very shaky foundation. You yourself are a Clerk in Orders, and an extreme Ritualist. I remind you that if you had not married Delicia—and an excellent thing it was for you—this situation would never have arisen."

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"Good gracious, man, what did you

expect?" exclaimed his sister-in-law. "It never entered my head," said Lord Scoop, emphatically. "I thought that your influence, and that of Alexander, would have a steady effect on Almee, who was in some need of it. But this—"

Lady Erythea showed increasing exasperation.

"You are talking rubbish!" she exclaimed, sharply. "Of all the girls known to me, no more suitable mate could be found for Alexander. Indeed, during her sojourn here Almee has endeavored herself to me scarcely less than to him. Her piety, her quiet devotion—the complete absence in her of all slanginess—all these speak eloquently in her favor."

Lord Scoop gazed at her in bewilderment.

"I really do not follow you, Erythea. And I am greatly disappointed," said Lord Scoop heavily, "greatly disappointed. I did not foresee this."

"I am not responsible, my dear Anthony, for your lack of foresight," said his sister-in-law, acidly. A shadow darkened the window, and she turned. "But your daughter can answer for herself."

Georgia stepped in through the open window, followed by Mr. Lambe. Suddenly observing Lord Scoop she halted and became rigid. Every scrap of color left her cheeks. Alexander halted also, and slowly turned a deep plum color.

"Since it is a fait accompli," said Lady Erythea to her brother-in-law, almost with a touch of pleading, "be amiable, Anthony, and bestow your blessing on the happy pair."

She raised her ear-trumpet as though to share in the benediction. Lord Scoop looked at Georgia dumbly and

(continued on sixth page)



Why Do People Buy?

THE problem of selling is to get people to think of you, the things you sell, or the service you render, when they are in need of these things.

This can be done in a number of ways. One of the best means of fastening in the minds of possible customers the fact that you can serve them in certain ways, is to keep this fact constantly before them. Advertising that is continuous has more than twice the value of advertising that is spasmodic.

Another way, is to render real service to the customer. The writer was in a store in Palmyra the other day when a woman came in to make a fifty-cent purchase for one of her children. The proprietor, who was also a woman, mentioned other things that might be needed to go with the purchase, or that were suggested by it. When this avenue of selling was exhausted, the woman behind the counter started on things for the purchaser herself, and before the transaction was closed the bill amounted to nearly \$5.00. And the selling of the additional articles was a real service to the buyer. Some of them she had been needing, but had forgotten to get. Other things should go with what she had bought, and enhanced the value to her of her original purchase.

And during the whole transaction there was not a word of complaint about "business being poor," or the way some other customer had acted, or anything to check the progress of the buying spirit, which was being skilfully encouraged. If the woman doing the selling had any troubles she kept them to herself.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the gray old earth has need of your mirth,
But has sorrow enough of its own.

is as true in business as it is in other walks of life.

Another thing that helps is friendliness. Try to see the transaction from the buyer's point of view, and you will be able to render an individual service that will be one of the best protections against competition. People do not always buy where they can buy the cheapest. They buy where they believe they will get a fair value for their money EVERY TIME, where they feel that they will never be taken advantage of, and where they believe they will get real service—the kind of service that sometimes saves them money and enables them to get greater satisfaction out of their purchase, by suggesting.

For instance: the other day a painter was asked for a price on painting a kitchen, two coats. He replied that he thought one coat would give satisfactory results. The customer was skeptical. A friend had told her that it took three coats to cover her kitchen walls. And so it did. But the one coat covered the other kitchen and it looked just as well. The difference was the way the paint was mixed and put on. The painter who sold something beside paint and time, rendered a real service and saved his customer \$15.

A printer bought most of his paper from a certain dealer because he knew the salesman covering his territory, and liked him. Another house advertised consistently and effectively a line of particularly fine papers. These the printer bought from this house, notwithstanding the house his friend represented sold the same thing, and for no other reason than that this particular line had become so fastened in the printer's mind in connection with the house that advertised, that when he wanted this special kind of paper he never even thought of the house of his friend.

And this was accomplished solely through advertising—through a CONSTANT repetition of the fact that the house of— sold this kind of paper.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.



Remington Portable

The handy little helper of everybody who writes. Standard Keyboard and other standard features. Case only four inches high. Take any user's advice and buy one.

Sold by
WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton, N. J.

Wanted—A Voice Suppressor. A million-watt vacuum tube that will throw the voice across the Atlantic is a marvel of science, no doubt, but its value to the human race is open to question. Most of us hear more talking than we want to hear, as it is.

then stared at Lady Erythen.

"What did you say?" he asked suddenly.

"The happy pair!" said Lady Erythen, loudly and irritably.

"Where is my daughter?" exclaimed Lord Scroope with consternation. "Erythen, where is my daughter?"

Lady Erythen started. She glanced at Georgina's horror-stricken face, and then, with deep concern, moved to her brother-in-law's side.

"My dear Anthony," she said in a low voice, "come upstairs and lie down. It will soon pass off. Do not be alarmed, Almee. Lean on my arm, Anthony."

Lord Scroope shook himself free.

"Are you in your senses, Erythen? This is my niece by marriage—Georgina Berners. What is she doing here?"

"Yes," gulped Alexander's fiancée, "I'm Georgina. I couldn't help it."

She collapsed into an armchair and burst into tears. Alexander stood over her like a large and protective dog; he laid a hand on her shoulder and glared at the others with defiance.

Lady Erythen turned pale. It was disconcerting to find two members of the Scroope family simultaneously smitten with insanity.

"Where is Almee?" insisted Lord Scroope, turning upon her. "Where is my daughter?"

"Dad!"

The disheveled parlor maid darted in through the door. Almee's cap was awry, her face was pale, her eyes very bright; the top of her apron heaved tumultuously. She stopped short, as Lady Erythen glared speechless at this intrusion.

"Don't cry, Georgie," said Almee; "it wasn't your fault."

"Have I been transported into Bedlam?" asked Lord Scroope, dizzily. "Or are you rehearsing a charade? What is she doing in this costume?"

Lady Erythen struggled for breath.

"This," she said grimly, "is my parlor maid, Snooks, whom I foolishly engaged on your recommendation. She has engaged herself again, however, to my chauffeur."

Lord Scroope looked at his sister-in-law with commiseration.

"This," he said, in the soothing tone with which one would address a delirious person, "is my daughter, Almee. I am rather glad to find her—in any costume. I began to wonder what you had done with her."

Lady Erythen's frame slowly stiffened. Her fingers clenched the trumpet as though it were the handle of a club. Her eyes were terrible. Before the storm could break, Almee intervened.

"It wasn't Aunt's fault, Dad," she said breathlessly, "nor Georgie's—nor Alexander's. It was all mine. And if you all want to beat somebody, it had better be me! I'm here to explain!"

"Some explanation," said Lord Scroope quietly, "seems to be called for."

Almee, avoiding her aunt's eyes, addressed herself to the quivering ear-trumpet.

"I didn't want to come here. Dad made me. I was frightened of you. Anyway, I didn't think Jervaulx would suit me, and that you'd hate me. So I skipped the car at Burn Ash," said Almee, her speech pouring from her like a torrent, "and made the chauffeur bring Georgina on here. And I went off on my own!"

"Georgina arrived here, and you took her for me. You insisted she was me. And she didn't dare explain, for fear of getting me into a row. That's what Georgie is! She can't lie—she can't even act—but she'd let me cut her in pieces before she'd get me into trouble!"

"I got here the same night, and climbed into her room. And Georgie begged me to own up, and I wouldn't. And I came the next night; Georgie was ready to give it all away—and then the burglars got in. I was nearly caught, all the household chased me, the butler tore a great piece out of my skirt. But I got away, and at last, right down by the crossroads, I ran into Bill—Mr. Spencer."

Almee paused for breath.

"Who," inquired Lord Scroope, in the hush that followed, "is Mr. Spencer?"

"A motorcyclist. He had come across the thieves getting away, had a fight with them—they were too many for him, but he got back some of the jewels. I told him the awful mess I was in. Of course, the police were after me—I'd seen their car already. If they got hold of me, they'd know the silly thing I'd done," said Almee with a gulp. "It would come out that I was your daughter—it would be all over the country, and in all the newspapers!"

Lord Scroope, very pale, drew a deep breath, and gave a prolonged shudder.

"B—Mr. Spencer told me I'd got to go back and make a clean breast of it all. He wanted to tell you. But I didn't dare. I refused to let him say anything—made him swear he wouldn't. It was my trouble, not his. So he did what I asked; even though it meant the police would suspect him, too. So he took the jewels to Aunt Erythen, and never said a word about me; and when she offered him the job as chauffeur he took it; so that the police wouldn't suspect him—or me! He came here and drove Aunt's cars!"

"And you?" said her father quietly. "What happened to you?"

"I went back to Scroope next day. I found Amy Snooks was coming here as maid—I made her go to Seabridge, and took her place, Dad. Just to be safe from those beastly police—in the hope they'd catch the thieves, if we gave them time—and then they wouldn't catch me and make me explain. And it's just what happened; Billy—Mr. Spencer—caught one of them yesterday, and the police have got him. Nobody knows anything about me, except you here!"

Almee panted like a deer at bay.

"And Billy's asked me to marry him, and I'm going to!" she said desperately. "I love him! There's nobody like Billy—he's been splendid! He isn't a chauffeur at all—till Aunt made him one. And I'd marry him, even if he was declared Almee, on the verge of tears."

There was a stunned silence. For once speech denied itself even to Lady Erythen. Georgina was sobbing gently in the chair. Alexander still stood over her and said nothing.

"I seem to find a thread of enlightenment in this story," said Lord Scroope, slowly. "Yes, I think I know enough of you, Almee, to understand. I have a question to put. You came here on the day following the burglary. Where did you spend the previous night? What were you doing?"

"I was in a cave!"

Lord Scroope passed a long white hand across his brow.

"A cave?" he repeated, blankly. "You have reverted, it seems, to the customs of our Neolithic ancestors!"

"It was a ripping cave," said Almee a little hysterically, "down in the crag pits. All the little rabbits for company. It was more peaceful than Jervaulx. I know it wouldn't have suited Georgie."

"May I ask when this unknown young man permitted himself to propose to you?"

"Yesterday!"

"We will not pursue that matter," said Lord Scroope, gloomily; "this hardly seems the time or place for detailed explanations. I feel—"

The door opened and Monsieur de Jussac entered. He gave a slight start as his eyes traveled rapidly over the group.

"A thousand pardons! A family matter, I perceive," he said quickly. "I will withdraw—"

"Don't go, Vicomte!" exclaimed Almee. "Anyone who's a friend of mine is welcome here. You may as well be in at the death."

"It can be of any service—" said Bertrand. He bowed courteously to Almee's father. "Lord Scroope, I presume."

"You," said Lady Erythen to Bertrand, trembling with wrath, "were

also in this conspiracy! You appear to know the whole story!"

"Oh, of course he knows it," said Almee, wildly, "just as Billy knew it, and Georgina, and Diana, too. They all did their best for me—right from the beginning. I wasn't worth it—but they did."

"It seems," said Lady Erythen, gripping the back of a chair, "that everyone in my household knew all about this—except myself and my nephew! Who, through his position and his innocence, now finds himself—"

"I beg your pardon, Aunt," said Alexander, pallid but calm, "I also, knew everything that was to be known—from the moment Almee entered this house. I knew that Georgina—was Georgina. I am as culpable as any."

Lady Erythen stared at her nephew blankly. A curious expression came into her eyes. At last she seemed to detect in Alexander the one thing she had believed was lacking—the touch of the original Adam. But Lord Scroope's face hardened.

"You!" he said grimly. "You also knew the truth? The action of the others, I can understand. But a Churchman cannot lend himself to such a conspiracy as this."

"Under correction, Lord Scroope," said Alexander hotly, "a gentleman cannot betray a woman's confidence without her consent."

Lord Scroope winced perceptibly. He turned to de Jussac and bowed.

"Am I receiving instruction from a layman?" he inquired.

"It is the last thing I would dare," replied Bertrand humbly. "It is I who seek instruction. Does not the Church respect the seal of the confessional?"

"I make no claim, and no excuses," said Alexander suddenly. "I have only this to say. I loved Georgina Berners from the day I saw her. When I learned the real position I loved her more. Her loyalty and devotion only increased my esteem. She is the only woman living that I care for; I require you to remember that she is my promised wife. And nobody in this room, said Alexander hotly, "shall address one word of reproach to her!"

"Well done!" cried Almee. "Alexander, you're a man. I'm proud of you, cousin!"

"Thank you, Almee," said Alexander. "It is for me," said Lord Scroope sternly, "to apportion the blame. Georgina Berners is here under—"

He was interrupted by the volcanic arrival of Billy through the window, panting and eager, the tuft of hair on top of his head erect like the crest of a cockatoo.

"I've been looking for you everywhere!" he cried. "You—"

"Go out!" said Lady Erythen fiercely.

"Pardon me," said Billy, advancing. "But I guess my place is here. Whatever blame is, I take it. Lord Scroope, I know that what I've done is past apology, but—"

"Shut up, Billy!" exclaimed Almee. "I've told them everything—I've said all there is to say. And," she added, under her breath, "for once I think I've made a better hand of it than you could."

Before anyone could reply, Georgina rose, sobbing, and made a dive for the door.

"Let me go!" she said brokenly. "I want to go away. I want to go—"

Billy, glancing quickly from her to Almee and Lord Scroope, turned and slipped out again through the window. No one noticed him. All eyes were on Georgina.

Alexander intervened—but it was Lady Erythen who, with an extraordinarily determined movement, overtook Georgina. Passing a supporting arm round the girl's waist, she turned and faced the stupefied company.

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Billy, glancing quickly from her to Almee and Lord Scroope, turned and slipped out again through the window. No one noticed him. All eyes were on Georgina.

"Let me remind you all," said Lady Erythen, in a voice that compelled silence, "of one thing that is in danger of being overlooked. I am mistress here at Jervaulx! I have listened with an unexampled patience. Hold your tongue, Anthony! I have welcomed the alliance of Georgina with this family, and Alexander will have such a wife as I myself would have chosen for him. Georgina, your only fault is your devotion to the mad creature there, and for that I give you absolution. I require direction from no one—your marriage with my nephew shall take place as soon as possible."

"Aunt!" exclaimed Mr. Lamb, joyously. "—"

"Do not interrupt me, Alexander!" said his aunt. She turned to Almee.

"As for you," continued Lady Erythen, icily, "I really find myself in your debt. I can never be sufficiently thankful that you did not come here as my guest, and that Alexander was spared your authorized companionship! One shudders to reflect on the possibilities."

"You appear to have enlisted the services of everyone but me to shield your disreputable escapade, and to have enrolled many simple-minded persons in your defense. You may have deluded these men," said Lady Erythen, with a scornful wave of her hand towards the company, "but you do not delude me! I find in you no qualities but selfishness and deceit—and I am glad that your sojourn in my house has been confined to the servants' hall, though I dread to think what your influence may have been on my domestics, from whom I require honesty and decency."

Almee, very white, suddenly broke into a flood of tears. The next moment Lord Scroope had his arm around her and held her to him.

"Not another word, Erythen!" he said sternly. "You have had provocation—but you have said enough and much more than enough. Gentlemen, I thank you for what you have done on my daughter's behalf. And you, too, Georgina. Come, Almee, little girl. Let us go home."

He led her away; Almee clung to her father, sobbing as she went. Before they reached the door it was opened quickly, admitting Billy, who closed it again. Over his arm was a long hooded driving cloak of Lady Erythen's, ravished from the lobby.

"Put this on!" he said to Almee. "Billy," she gulped, darting at it, "you think of everything."

In a moment the cloak covered the parlor maid's dress and the hood was drawn over her cap. Lord Scroope stared in surprise at Billy.

"I've told your chauffeur, sir," said Billy, "to bring the auto round to this side—I thought you would like to avoid the front and the servants."

As he spoke the big motor slid to a standstill on the drive opposite the windows.

"Mr. Spencer," said Lord Scroope, looking at him judiciously, "I include you in my thanks."

Mr. Spencer bowed and passed out quickly through the window. He was holding the door of the car open when Almee and her father got in. He snapped the door to, and, stepping to the front, spoke in an undertone to the chauffeur.

"Keep right away through the park here to the north gates," said Billy, pointing. "And drive like a—"

The bishop's chauffeur gave a slight start, and let in the clutch.

"Billy!" gasped Almee, turning toward him as the motor slid by.

Billy stood to attention and gravely touched the peak of his cap. He watched the automobile disappear at a most unepiscopal pace down the back drive.

When it was out of sight, Billy walked very slowly to his quarters over the garage.

(To Be Continued.)

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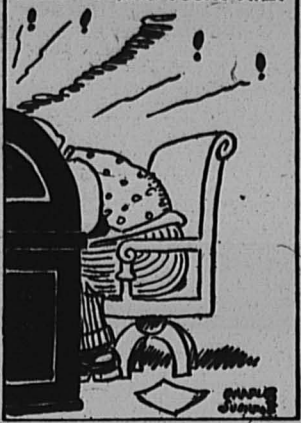
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BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"BEING AS HOW I DON'T EXPECT TO LIVE MORE THAN A COUPLE OF HUNDRED YEARS LONGER, AND CONSIDERING ALL THE THINGS I WANT TO DO, I FIGGER I AMT GOT A MINUTE TO WASTE KNOWING GRUMPING AND WOLFING ABOUT THINGS I DON'T LIKE!"



RADIO

FIRST RADIOPHONE EXCHANGE

Opened at Croydon, England, to Make Connection With Pilots of Air Expresses.

What is said to be the first radio-phone exchange in the world was recently opened at Croydon, England, the point from which the air liners to the European continent take their departure, according to Consul Linnell. The chief use made of this exchange is to connect the aerial traffic controller, who has his headquarters in a control tower at Croydon Cross, London, with the pilots of the air expresses flying between Croydon and the continent.

The wireless exchange can also connect the phones of the airships and airplanes while in flight with any office at the aerodrome at Croydon, making direct telephone conversation possible.

The pilot of each aerial transport is now required to report his position to the traffic controller every 15 minutes, so that the progress and position of each plane is known throughout its journey. The controller is of particular value in directing the course of the aircraft in cases of fog and in giving them special directions for landing.

Radio in the Prison.

"Trusties" and officials at the Ohio state prison farm at London, Ohio, are now able to keep in touch with the outside world through the installation of a radio receiving set, purchased from the entertainment funds of the institution. The set, which has just been installed, will be added within a few months by the addition of a transmitting set, through the use of which prison authorities hope to be able to bring about recapture of escaped convicts more quickly. The news of escape will be broadcast immediately.

Court Adjourns by Radio.

From his steamer, incoming from Europe, Justice Tompkins of the Supreme court of Rockland county, New Jersey, radioed to his secretary in Nyack the necessary formal notice for the adjournment of his court, which was scheduled to convene on the morning of his arrival. The justice realized that he would not have sufficient time to reach Nyack after the ship docked, and for the first time in history used the radio to arrange for adjournment.

Popular Demand for Bulletins.

An interesting fact concerning the circulars issued and distributed by the bureau of standards was disclosed when it was announced that 20,643 copies of No. 120, which tells how to make a simple receiving set, had been sent out from the Washington office. They are sold at cost and may be obtained by sending 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington.

The Hot-Wire Ammeter.

A hot-wire ammeter is used to measure the current in the antenna system of a transmitter. The value of the current flowing in this system is usually indicative of the performance of the apparatus. This meter is employed in tuning a transmitter to resonance, so that the maximum value of current may be induced into the antenna circuit.

Radio Aids Einstein Tests.

Special radio time signals sent from NBS, Annapolis, for the benefit of scientists in the Indian ocean, working on a test of the Einstein theory of relativity during the recent solar eclipse, were nearly twice as audible as those from a commercial station, the navy has been advised.

Helps Americanization.

An American Legion station in Nebraska broadcasts lectures on American traditions and American institutions so that foreign-born residents within range of the plant may make more rapid progress in Americanization.

Japanese Radio Enterprises.

Powerful financial interests of Japan headed by Viscount Shibuya are endeavoring to obtain government support in the formation of a 200,000,000 yen radio corporation, which in the United States would be worth about \$100,000,000.

Indiana's Limestone Wealth.

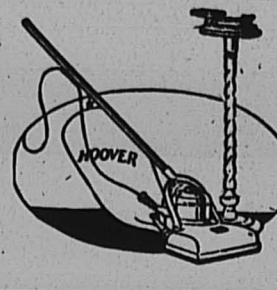
It is said that the limestone in Indiana is practically inexhaustible.

Public Service

\$1.50 Down, Brings You the Hoover the Famous Electric Suction Sweeper

It Beats, as It Sweeps, as It Cleans

Just think, \$1.50 Down makes it possible to have the Hoover, one of the greatest factors for cleanliness and health, in your home. The balance may be paid in ten equal easy-to-meet payments. This offer positively ends April 30, so order your Hoover today. Free demonstration in your home on request.



Save a Ton of Coal in April

One of these fine gas heaters will bring instant heat when it's needed. In the early morning and at evening, use a gas heater.

Portable types, \$5.50. Fireplace types from \$15.

Are your gas appliances working satisfactorily? If not, let us know at once. We will inspect and regulate them without charge, upon request.

Kennedy Heater, illustrated, Cash price, \$61.50; Without brackets, \$54.50; \$5 down and a year to pay.

Balmy Bathrooms

can be introduced into any household by means of this Majestic electric radiator, the largest heater of its type.

Can be attached to the wall, out of the way. It's hinged, so heat can be sent in any direction.



Regularly \$10.50; Our price, \$9.

\$5 Down and-a-Year-to-Pay

One of the Greatest Inventions of the Twentieth Century the Gas Automatic Storage Water Heater



People have always wanted hot water, always needed it for cleanliness and health. The gas automatic storage water heater sends hot water pouring from faucets as easily and with as little effort on your part as clear cold water bubbles forth from a spring. Economical and one of the greatest conveniences of modern times. Let us help you select the heater best suited to your need.

Ruud Automatic Storage water heater illustrated.

To Manufacturers

We extend the services of our industrial power and gas fuel engineers. These experts will make a survey of your plant, analyze its power and heat treatment needs, and submit to you an engineer's report pointing out wherein you may speed up or economize on production if possible.

To Housekeepers

Public Service maintains a Bureau of Home Economics to which you may direct any question or apply for information on the uses of any gas or electric appliance. The Bureau will help you solve cooking, washday or any housekeeping problem. You can reach this free service bureau through your local Public Service store.

Silverware

There is a grace and charm about silverware that makes it an ideal gift for many occasions—birthdays, weddings, graduations, etc.

We have an especially select stock that will appeal to you. Our well-established business reputation of over a quarter of a century is your guarantee as to quality and service.

Wrist Watches, Pins, Rings, Fobs, Chains, Fine Watch Repairing

W. L. BERRY

23 South Second Street Philadelphia

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place. Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness. You do not have to

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

New advertisements this week—

Broadway Palace.
Will K. Bowen.
Chew Bros.
E. E. Compton.
S. J. Coddington Estate.
Conwell's Oyster House.
Frank E. Chambers.
Eugene P. Diamond.
Mrs. L. C. Dodd's.
Fields' Delicatessen.
Miss Verna L. Guest.
Clarence Hubbs.
Lucky Strike.
William Matia.
Palmyra Motor Company.
Palmyra National Bank.
Edwin Parker.
Philadelphia Market House.
Public Service Corp.
Riverton Market House.
Harry Schermer.
William H. Stiles.
Mrs. Alfred Smith.
Taylor's Garage.
C. B. Woolston.
John S. Warner.

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Jr., spent the weekend in Newark with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Layton and son, Grandson, spent Sunday in Pemberton.
Mrs. Sarah Powell, of Medford, spent the weekend with Mrs. Corolla Cann.

Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eval.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbon, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives here.

J. Horace Finney and family spent Easter with Mrs. Finney's parents at Southampton.

Edward Bigger, who attends Bucknell College, spent the Easter holidays with his parents.

Miss Alice McCormick, of the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haugh, of Kensington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes.

Mrs. Raymond Weber, of Roebling, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr.

Miss Pearl Combs entertained her cousin, Miss Mildred Bush, of Pemberton, over the Easter holidays.

On April 14th the Needlework Guild of Palmyra will hold a food sale in the American Legion rooms.

Miss Nancy Agle spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Agle, of Shippensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Craft are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Marie Janice, on March 28th.

Miss Clara Johnson entertained members of the S.S.S. Club on Monday evening.

Dr. Clement Vollmer, of the University of Pennsylvania, took dinner with his sister, Mrs. Elvin Powell, on Friday.

Malcolm Bradley, who is attending Bordentown Military Academy, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, 3rd, and Clifton Seel, of Maplewood, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kepler, Clayton Weikman and Miss Helen Tise motored to Atlantic City for Easter.

Mrs. William Powell has received word of the death in Adelphi, Ind., of her cousin, Mrs. Rose Sines, who is well known in Palmyra.

The Palmyra High School ball team opens its season when it meets the strong Lansdowne team next Tuesday. The game starts 3.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Osten entertained relatives from Philadelphia last Saturday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Epworth M. E. Church this Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach a short sermon.

A number of Palmyra singers assisted in the presentation of the cantata "Seven Last Words" at the Cathedral M. E. Church, Camden, last Sunday evening.

Arthur P. Bright has accepted a position as surveyor for fire insurance with the Underwriters Association of the Middle Department, making his headquarters in Wilkes Barre.

The fire department on Tuesday afternoon responded to an alarm caused by a grass fire near Edwin Fish's house on Garfield avenue. On Monday the siren blew for a fire drill.

The Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will have for his topic this Sunday morning "Present Success." At the evening service will preach on "Riddles to be Solved."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abdill entertained the following midshipmen over the Easter holidays: Charles Calloway, of Georgia; N. M. Bradley, of Ohio; D. F. McLean, of Seattle, Wash.; and Everett Abdill.

Mrs. M. J. Quinn and Mrs. William Wilbraham attended a musical given by the Philadelphia Music Club in the Rose Garden at the Bellevue-Stratford, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Justice, of Woodbury, sister of Mrs. Quinn, was the soloist.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Camden Baptist Association was held in the Central Baptist Church this Thursday. Miss Kominicki, a social worker in New York City, and Miss Helen Monroe, of Japan, gave an interesting account of their work.

WEART ELECTED MAYOR

Surprises in Election of Councilmen. Citizens' "Slate" Badly Cracked

James T. Weart is the first Mayor of Palmyra.

The new Borough Council is composed of John S. Warner, Charles Buchholz, John E. Morton, Wilmer H. Randle, J. Horace Finney and J. Edwin Lees.

Weart was unopposed for Mayor at the special election held last Tuesday. He received 471 votes. Forty complimentary votes were cast for George N. Vimer and 21 for James H. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Finney also received complimentary votes. Edwin A. Griscorn was unopposed for collector and received 537 votes. John W. Shade, unopposed for assessor, received 526.

The results in the council fight were in some respects surprising. Mr. Warner, a prominent real estate man, received the highest number of votes, although he made no effort at all in the preliminary campaign.

Mr. Finney, who was elected, and Mr. Hartley, who fell only a few short of election, were not on the ballot, their candidacy being advanced by circulars which were distributed by a personal choice committee last week. Stickers were used for these two.

Another big surprise was that none of the candidates from the western part of Palmyra were elected. Five out of six councilmen come from south of the railroad. Only Councilmen Morton and Mayor Weart live north of Broad street.

A public installation of the new officials will be held this Saturday evening.

The vote by districts follows:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
For Mayor	164	81	103	123	471
For Collector	166	97	121	153	537
For Assessor	171	92	116	147	526
For Council					
Warner	78	60	76	119	333
Buchholz	75	75	69	92	311
Morton	67	61	91	87	306
Randle	75	51	70	102	298
Finney	74	50	69	98	291
Lees	73	51	67	92	283
Hartley	40	51	75	102	268
Curry	71	44	61	58	234
Davis	95	25	30	49	219
Darrick	72	33	37	39	181
Sacca	81	23	11	45	160
Carr	59	13	19	15	106

SOON TO BUILD

Lutherans Will Outline Plans for Building Fund Campaign

The council of the First Lutheran Church will hold a luncheon at the home of Albert Henricks, 154 Lecony avenue, on Friday evening, April 6. At this time the campaign for funds for the erection of the church will be inaugurated.

Some of the speakers for the occasion will be H. M. Kieckhefer, of Riverton; William T. J. Purnell, George N. Warner, John Warner.

The plan of approach to the general public will then be outlined and work begun immediately. Architects are now being interviewed and the edifice is looming up as a reality.

Next Sunday morning the sermon subject will be "The Great Question of Love." In the evening will begin a number of popular services, at which many old-fashioned hymns will be sung, and a sermon preached on one of the hymns. The hymn this week will be "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

HYGIENE LECTURE MONDAY

Hygiene Lecture to Be Given in Broadway Palace Instead of School Auditorium

It has been necessary to change the place of the social hygiene lecture on Monday, April 9, due to the impossibility of darkening the high school auditorium in the day time.

P. T. A. of Palmyra wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Romm and Mr. Zisak for their splendid cooperation with us in this matter. They have donated the use of their motion picture theatre and Mr. Hemingway, the operator, has offered his services. To him we extend our thanks and appreciation.

It is not only gratifying but inspiring to meet with this interest among our townspeople.

The lecture will begin at 3.30 p. m. as previously announced. All women of the community are urged to attend.

Maurice G. Ricker is the lecturer and the film used, "Science of Life," was produced under his direction. Mr. Ricker served in the overseas YMCA during the war and was director of the motion picture work of the International Committee for the Allied Armies and War Prisoners.

This is the second lecture of our series which promote character building, child training and health conservation. There are only two more. Come and bring a friend—it is a real opportunity for our women to intelligently promote the ideals of our community.

Publicity Committee.

Annual Meeting of Christ Church, Palmyra

At the annual meeting of Christ Church, Palmyra, Monday, April 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Wardens: Charles P. Palphreyman, Joseph W. Richards.
Vestrymen: Edward W. G. Borer, Herbert M. Morris, Charles C. Rianhard, John T. Rowen, William T. J. Purnell.

The delegates to the Diocesan Convention are Mr. Borer, Mr. Rianhard and Mr. Morris.

Charles Grakelow, known as "The Great Fraternalist," will be the speaker at the Wesleyan Class meeting in the Epworth gym Sunday afternoon.

Work has been started on tearing down the old cap factory building which has long been an eyesore for the town at Broad and Market street. The building was condemned under the new building code and the town is to be congratulated that at last a means has been found to force the tearing of the structure.

Inspector Powell is superintending the work.

You Are Invited
A Bible class for men and women is held every Sunday afternoon in Calvary Presbyterian Church, William Carson, teacher. Come and encourage us with your presence and take a blessing home with you.
2-15-5-10
—Advertisement.

Blackening the kitchen stove while her hands are still covered with bread dough is the way one woman keeps her finger nails from getting stained. Another rubs soap in under the nails before she starts this dirty job.

AMERICAN
LEGION

Post Rodgers Pinchle

The regular monthly pinchle given by Post Rodgers, American Legion, was held Monday, having been postponed from the last Friday in March on account of it being Good Friday.

Notwithstanding the change in the evening, there was a splendid crowd out, and all seemed to enjoy themselves as usual.

The following were awarded prizes having the highest scores in the order named:

1. C. Heim, novelty bank, donated by H. Etris.
2. W. J. Myers, bottle of pure honey, donated by H. C. Schermer.3. F. King, ever-sharp pencil, donated by Committee.
4. Sam. Rodgers, ham, donated by Palmyra Meat Market.5. E. Wallace, necktie, donated by Mrs. Dadds.
6. E. R. Morgan, necktie, donated by Mrs. Dadds.7. Theo. DeVinny, pipe, donated by Quality Shop.
8. C. C. Koppelhofer, ladies' head necklace, donated by Committee.9. Edward Parker, box of candy, donated by Schilling.
10. Frank A. Dodely, necktie, donated by Mrs. Dadds.11. C. Hahn, half dozen packages cigarettes, donated by Smith's Drug Store.
12. Gus Feldman, tea pot, donated by Committee.13. J. Maloy, pair cuff links, donated by F. Sacks.
14. J. M. Weart, necktie, donated by Committee.

In addition to the above, Tommy Schwinck won the booby prize, which he enjoyed very much.

Minstrel Show a Grand Success

Post Rodgers will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Legion rooms on Tuesday night, April 10th. Col. Langdon, of Bridgeton, will be the speaker of the evening. The Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend the entertainment after the meeting. Everyone is urged to bring a new member with you.

Too much cannot be said about the minstrel show. The songs, jokes and stage settings were all very good. The Legion certainly appreciates the efforts put forth by Frank Mathews, Jr., in putting on the show, and to Gordon Hemple in handling the business end; also to the others who helped make the show a big success.

The song, "The Raggy," composed and sung by Frank Mathews, Jr., was one of the hits of the show.

All members of Post Rodgers must keep in mind that the Post is for big things this year, so let all of us get in back of our commander and go to it.

Saturday, April 7th, at 3 p. m., in the State House at Trenton, will be a big combined meeting of all Posts and Auxiliaries in the State. Palmyra is planning a big delegation to attend. Those who have not answered their cards which were enclosed in our notices, do so at once. Autos will leave Palmyra station at 1.45 p. m. On to Trenton! Show Bruce Conlin we are all with him.

Publicity Committee.

YMCA Boys Elect Officers

Meeting at the home of the leader, Douglas Kersey, the officers of the Palmyra YMCA formed the Twentieth Century group. The following officers were elected:

Jack Eiseley, president; William Seithers, vice president; Gus Probst, secretary; Earl Poinsett, treasurer.

After laying out a program for several nights ahead, they played some games, had a general good time and capped the affair with eats.

On Friday evening Mr. Ashbrook visited the group at the church.

On Tuesday, March 27, the boys of both Palmyra Y groups and also the boys of the Riverton group went to Camden for a swim, and found the pool was closed. They had a coat of paint. Everyone was disappointed, but hope for better luck next time.

"Doc" Kersey and Sam Jones were in charge of the group.

Parry

Robert W. Gibson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, was baptised at the home of his parents by the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heffner last Sunday.

The Sunday School of the Moravian Church has purchased 150 new hymn books which will be put in the time next Sunday at the Sunday School service. A special musical service will be held in the evening.

Miss Violet Sperling and Miss Elma Dorworth were present at the wedding of William Reidenbecker, of Fork Landing, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sneller spent their Easter vacation with Mrs. Schneller's parents, of Bethlehem, Pa. The monthly meeting of the Adult Bible classes of the Moravian Church has been postponed until next Wednesday evening.

All the Easter services of the Moravian Church were well attended. One hundred and thirty-five were present at the Sunday School. The music was exceptionally fine.

The Willing Workers of the Moravian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Schaffer next Thursday, April 12th, at 2.30 p. m.

Several selections from the Easter cantata which was given in the Moravian Church last Sunday evening will be repeated at the evening service this Sunday.

The Parry firm company answered the call at the Johnson fire Tuesday night at Wrightsville which was put out after slight damage to the chimney.

Mr. and Mrs. Petred Sherwin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday.

Martha Phelan, of Camden, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan, of Parry.

Don't forget the oyster supper, Saturday evening, April 28th.

William T. J. Purnell has received a number of applications for the summer military training camps and is ready to furnish all necessary blanks and information to any others who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to enter camps this summer.

Mad Qualifications
"Wayne has a puppy, and I love him his brother told me it was too little to bite. Well, maybe he ain't big enough to bite yet," he defended; "but he can bark just as loud as any big dog, and that's better'n to bite."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.

Sunday, April 8, 1923—

7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
10.00 a. m., Sunday School.
10.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Westfield Friends' Meeting

First-day School 10.00 a. m.

Meeting 11.00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor.

Morning worship 10.45.

Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

Evening service 7.45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister.

Morning Worship 10.45 a. m.

Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 7.15 p. m.

Evening Service 8.00 p. m.

Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J.

Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street:

Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.

Sunday Services, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The Christian Science Reading room at 514 Main street, Riverton, is open daily from 3 to 5 except Sunday.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.

Morning services 10.45.

Sunday School 2.30.

Evening services 7.30.

WHAT BOY SCOUTS HAVE DONE

The Boy Scouts of America celebrated the week of the thirteenth anniversary—February 8-15. In its brief history 2,000,000 American boys have been influenced by its program of character building and citizenship training, and have promised to follow the scout oath which is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best:
"1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law;
"2. To help other people at all times;
"3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The present membership of boys and leaders is over one-half a million.

The boy scout program in providing wholesome work and play for the boy in his leisure time, has proved a remarkable aid in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

A large number of universities, colleges, normal schools and theological seminaries have placed the study of scout leadership in their curriculum. Grade schools are becoming interested in placing the study of the program in their work in connection with citizenship training.

The boy scout movement stresses out-door life because it believes that to be the most helpful type of citizen, a boy must become a strong and healthy man. Summer camping has been put on an organized basis, through the efforts of the movement. Last summer 200,000 boy scouts went into camp for two weeks or more.

As an aid to the boy in keeping mentally alert, the program offers merit badges for accomplishment in 61 various subjects. Scouts through the merit badge system have wonderful opportunity to choose wisely and thoughtfully their future vocation.

The wholesome activity, splendid courage and skill shown by boy scouts have furnished literature for boys with high and noble themes. The movement also produces a magazine for boys that has set an excellent standard in boy reading.

Many cities and towns have been recipients of services from the boy scouts in such work as campaigns for safety first, clean-up, better health, forest fire prevention, wild-life conservation, bird protection, and similar important public interests. This service is a direct outcome of the training which emphasizes "citizenship through service."

Competent first aid has been given by the scouts in countless individual cases, and in connection with many public disasters, such as the 1918 influenza epidemic, the Pueblo flood, the Knickerbocker theater tragedy. Six hundred and three gold medals have been awarded to boy scouts who have risked their lives to save others.

The scout slogan—"Do a Good Turn Daily"—has become famous throughout the country. With a half million scouts and leaders seeking daily for the opportunity to perform an act of kindness, one readily realizes the tremendous force for community welfare that lies in the boy scout training.

SCOUTS RESCUE MINERS

One of the best "good turns" during the past summer of scouts from Indiana, Pa., was the part they played in a certain five hours' hard work which resulted in the rescue of two miners shut off by a cave-in in a small mine near the scout camp site.

You've seen the Remington Portable advertised in the magazines. You can see the machine itself at The New Era office. And its worth seeing.

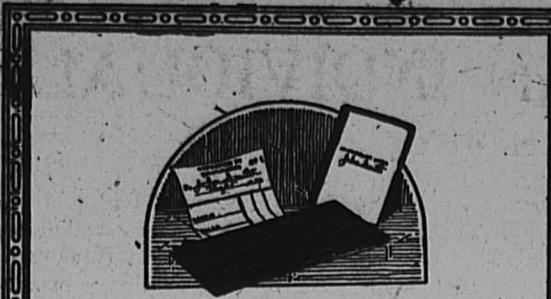
SCOUTS FIND LOST MAN

Middleburg (Pa.) Troop 1 hunted lost man of feeble mind for two days and nights during heavy electric storm. Located him on third day.

BOY SCOUTS PROTECT TOWN

When the town of Coshocton, Ohio, was recently in the grip of an epidemic of a grave disease, local boy scouts were prepared to aid their community. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs put out printed precautionary measures and the scouts co-operated by delivering one copy of these warnings and a personal message to each home in the town. The population is 12,000; the number of active troops is four; and the distribution was accomplished in 54 minutes.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"


Systematize your personal finances
YOU can open a check-account at this bank in a few minutes' time.

The Palmyra National Bank
PALMYRA, N. J.

There's no doubt about it!



Silvertown Cords are the finest value you can buy in tires. They go farther. They look smarter on a car. They make the car ride easier. They save gasoline. This season equip with Silvertowns and save money.

CLINTON B. WOOLSTON
BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Goodrich
Silvertown Cord Tire

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Many of the best homes offered to meet the Spring demand in Palmyra and Riverton have been snapped up, although the season has just begun. Buyers must act quickly if they wish to have a range of choice.

ONE BIG BARGAIN

12 rooms, electricity, hot water heat, best Palmyra location, \$7,200.

And these also

Two and a half story house, fine location, all conveniences, \$6,500.

7 rooms, lot 100x120, easily financed, \$3,300.

6 rooms and bath, semi-detached, Cinnaminson street, Riverton, \$2,350.

2-story home, fine location, all conveniences, Palmyra, \$5,800.

7-room bungalow, all conveniences, new, Palmyra, \$5,000.

6-room bungalow, new, good location, \$4,000.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS
518 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Home Phone, Riverton 53
Office Phone, Riverton 356-J

Annual Water Rates of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company

All persons wishing to connect with the public water supply, may do so by applying for contract and filing it with the Company at the office, 522 Main street.

RATES	EXCESS
%-in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter	First 25,000 gal., 30c per 1000 gal.
%-in., including 12,000 gal., \$4 per quarter	Second 25,000 gal., 25c per 1000 gal.
	All over 50,000 gal., 20c per 1000 gal.

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to

Office of the Company, 522 Main Street, Riverton, N. J.
Phone—Riverton 147
Office Hours: 8.30 to 4.30 daily.
Close Wednesday 12.30.

HELPS BOY "COME BACK"

The "come back" of a young Hungarian boy of a Middle-west town, broken down in body from undernourishment and in soul by harsh treatment in his home, to a condition of usefulness and happiness, contains a fine tribute to the boy scouts, for the influence of the scout program and the boys' own help, have been the main factors in accomplishing this result. Early in the summer, Louis, who had left his unhappy home was found by relief authorities living alone, in a dug-out in the side of a hill on the outskirts of the city. The boy scouts then adopted him and taught him scoutcraft. Louis occupied the scout's cabin, keeping it neat and tidy and in perfect repair. He has made exceptional progress, entering into the spirit of the organization so thoroughly that he is considered one of the best members of the troop.

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SCOUTS FIND LOST MAN

Middleburg (Pa.) Troop 1 hunted lost man of feeble mind for two days and nights during heavy electric storm. Located him on third day.

"AMERICAN INDIVIDUALISM"

By HERBERT HOOVER

This book made its appearance a few weeks ago and has been received with more approval than anything of kindred nature that has been published in many years. It has been hailed in some quarters as a new Federalism; in others as one of the few really great formulations of American political theory. Eminent authorities have unhesitatingly stated that it bears the same relation to problems of the present that the essays of Hamilton, Madison, Jay and Noah Webster bore to the problems which occupied men's minds when the Constitution was framed.

Mr. Hoover speaks in simple terms. Because his message is so timely and because it will be understood so easily, it should be read in every home in the United States; and it is a privilege for The New Era to place Mr. Hoover's articles before its readers. Fundamentally, the idea is individualism set free in a society in which "frozen strata of classes" are forever impossible.

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

WE HAVE witnessed in this last eight years the spread of revolution over one-third of the world. The causes of these explosions lie at far greater depths than the failure of governments in war. The war itself in its last stages was a conflict of social philosophies—but beyond this the causes of social explosion lay in the great inequalities and injustices of centuries, fanned beyond endurance by the conflict and freed from restraint by the destruction of war. The urgent forces which drive human society have been plunged into a terrible furnace. Great theories spun by dreamers to remedy the pressing human ills have come to the front of men's minds. Great formulas came into life that promised to dissolve all trouble. Great masses of people have flocked to their banners in hopes born of misery and suffering. Nor has this great social ferment been confined to those nations that have burned with revolutions.

Now, as the storm of war, of revolution and of emotion subsides there is left even with us of the United States much unrest, much discontent with the bitter forces of human advancement. To all of us, out of this crucible of actual, poignant, individual experience has come a deal of new understanding, and it is for all of us to ponder these new currents if we are to shape our future with intelligence. Even those parts of the world that suffered less from the war have been partly infected by these ideas. Beyond this, however, many have had high hopes of civilization suddenly purified and ennobled by the sacrifices and services of the war; they had thought the fine unity of purpose gained in war would be carried into great unity of action in remedy of the faults of civilization in peace. But from concentration of every spiritual and material energy upon the single purpose of war the scene changed to the immense complexity and the many purposes of peace.

Thus there looms up certain definite underlying forces in our national life that need to be stripped of the imaginary—the transitory—and a definition should be given to the actual, permanent and persistent motivation of our civilization. In contemplation of these questions we must go far deeper than the superficialities of our political and

economic structure, for these are but the products of our social philosophy—the machinery of our social system.

Nor is it ever amiss to review the political, economic and spiritual principles through which our country has steadily grown in usefulness and greatness, not only to preserve them from being fouled by false notions, but more importantly that we may guide ourselves in the road of progress.

Five or six great social philosophies are at struggle in the world for ascendancy. There is the Individualism of the more democratic states of Europe with its careful reservations of castes and classes. There are Communism, Socialism, Syndicalism, Capitalism, and finally there is Autocracy—whether by birth, by possessions, militarism, or divine right of kings. Even the Divine Right still lingers on, although our lifetime has seen fully two-thirds of the earth's population, including Germany, Austria, Russia, and China, arrive at a state of angry disgust with this type of social motive power and throw it on the scrap heap.

All these thoughts are in ferment today in every country in the world. They fluctuate in ascendancy with times and places. They compromise with each other in daily reaction on governments and peoples. Some of these ideas are perhaps more adapted to one race than another. Some are false, some are true. What we are interested in is their challenge to the physical and spiritual forces of America.

The partisans of some of these other brands of social schemes challenge us to comparison; and some of their partisans even among our own people are increasing in their agitation that we adopt one or another of parts of their devices in place of our tried individualism. They insist that our social foundations are exhausted, that the model of an autocracy America's plan has served its purpose—that it must be abandoned.

There are those who have been left in sober doubt of our institutions or are confounded by bewildering catchwords of vivid phrases. For in this welter of discussions there is much attempt to glorify or defend social and economic forces with phrases. Nor indeed should we disregard the potency of some of these phrases in their stir to action—"The dictatorship of the Proletariat," "Capitalist nations," "Germany over all," and a score of others. We need only to review those that have jumped to horseback during the last ten years in order that we may be properly awed by the great social and political havoc that can be worked where the bestial instincts of hate, murder, and destruction are clothed by the demagogues in the fine terms of political idealism.

For myself, let me say at the very outset that my faith in the essential truth, strength, and vitality of the developing creed by which we have hitherto lived in this country of ours has been confirmed and deepened by the searching experiences of seven years of service in the backwash and misery of war. Seven years of contending with economic degeneration, with social disintegration, with increasing political dislocation, with all of its seething and ferment of individual and class conflict, could but impress me with the primary motivation of social forces, and the necessity for broadening thought upon their great issues to humanity. And from it all I emerge an individualist—an unashamed individualist. But let me say also that I am an American individualist. For America has been steadily developing the ideals that constitute progressive individualism.

No doubt, individualism run riot, with no tempering principle, would provide a long category of inequalities, of tyrannies, dominations, and injustices. America, however, has tempered the whole conception of individualism by the injection of a definite principle, and from this principle it follows that attempts at domination, whether in government or in the processes of industry and commerce, are under an insistent curb. If we would have the values of individualism, these stimulation to initiative, to the development of hand and intellect, to the high development of thought and spirituality, they must be tempered with that firm and fixed ideal of American individualism—an equality of opportunity. If we would have these values we must soften its hardness and stimulate progress through that sense of service that lies in our people.

Therefore, it is not the individualism of other countries for which I would speak, but the individualism of America. Our individualism differs from all others, because it embraces these great ideals: that while we build our society upon the attainment of the individual, we shall safeguard to every individual an equality of opportunity to take that position in the community to which his intelligence, character, ability, and ambition entitle him; that we keep the social solution free from frozen strata of classes; that we shall stimulate effort of each individual to achievement; that through an enlarging sense of responsibility and understanding we shall assist him to this attainment; while he in turn must stand up to the every wheel of competition.

Individualism cannot be maintained as the foundation of a society if it looks to only legalistic justice based upon contracts, property, and political equality. Such legalistic safeguards are themselves not enough. In our individualism we have long since abandoned the laissez faire of the Eighteenth century—the notion that it is "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." We abandoned that when we adopted the ideal of equality of opportunity—the fair chance of Abraham Lincoln. We have

confirmed its abandonment in terms of legislation, of social and economic justice—in part because we have learned that it is the hindmost who throws the bricks at our social edifice, in part because we have learned that the foremost are not always the best nor the hindmost the worst—and in part because we have learned that social justice is the destruction of justice itself. We have learned that the impulse to production can only be maintained at a high pitch if there is a fair division of the product. We have also learned that fair division can only be obtained by certain restrictions on the strong and the dominant. We have indeed gone even further in the Twentieth century with the embracing of the necessity of a greater and broader sense of service and responsibility to others as a part of individualism.

Whatever may be the case with regard to Old World individualism (and we have given more back to Europe than we received from her) the truth that is important for us to grasp today is that there is a world of difference between the principles and spirit of Old World individualism and that which we have developed in our own country.

We have, in fact, a special social system of our own. We have made it ourselves from materials brought in from conditions in Europe. We have lived it; we constantly improve it; we have seldom tried to define it. It abhors autocracy and does not argue with it, but fights it. It is not capitalism, or socialism, or syndicalism, nor a cross breed of them. Like most Americans, I refuse to be damned by anybody's word-classification of it, such as "capitalism," "plutocracy," "proletariat" or "middle-class," or any other, or to any kind of compartment that is based on the assumption of some group dominating somebody else.

The social force in which I am interested is far higher and far more precious a thing than all these. It springs from something infinitely more enduring; it springs from the one source of human progress—that each individual shall be given the chance and stimulation for development of the best with which he has been endowed in heart and mind; it is the sole source of progress; it is American individualism.

The righteousness of our individualism can rest either on philosophic, political, economic, or spiritual grounds. It can rest on the ground of being the only safe avenue to further human progress.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)
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Stray Bits of Wisdom.
A good and true woman is said to resemble a Cretan fiddle—age but increases its worth and sweetens its tone.—O. W. Holmes.

supplying patented and unpatented materials.

"The first case that comes to light shows the passage of the law," said Senator Parry, "seems to confirm the fears of the governor and myself as to the ease with which the purpose of the law may be nullified. The East Orange City Council advertised for bids for the repaving of William street and called for bids on Warrenite-bitulithic, asphalt block and national pavement.

"The bid for the asphalt block was \$4.30, or 85 cents more than the bid for the Warrenite-bitulithic, which was \$3.25. The bid for the national pavement was \$3.50.

"Asphalt block is a more expensive and superior type of construction to Warrenite-bitulithic. The bids for Warrenite-bitulithic will probably be lower if the two are placed in competition and the patented paving can go merrily on, despite the Mathis law."

Grafting Still Possible
The Mathis bill, according to Senator Parry, is so peculiarly drawn that it is still possible for a board to award all its road contracts for patented materials.

"The act provides that the judgment of the governing body shall be final in the classification of types that it selects," said the Senator. "There is a dispute as to the authority of the bill, some claiming it was framed by or for Job H. Lippincott, while others credit its origin to a Philadelphia newspaper man."

"There can be no dispute, however, over the assertion that the provision preventing an appeal of any kind, whether to a court or otherwise, from the decision of the governing body, must be highly pleasing to the patented paving king, which, for years has been making the taxpayers of New Jersey. If a local governing body puts Warrenite-bitulithic in competition with a more expensive type of construction, which is not patented, no one would apparently have the right under the Mathis law to question the fairness of the decision, and yet the very purpose of the law would be defeated."

"And yet there are boards of freeholders in New Jersey and local governing bodies who will doubtless continue paying the good money of the taxpayers for royalties on patented pavements until we get a law upon

the statute books, which will not only permit but compel honest competition whenever a patented pavement is advertised for. In the bill, which I introduced in the Senate last winter, I inserted a provision giving to the State highway engineer the right to veto an objectionable proposition. Now that we have a high-class State Highway Commission, which is not controlled by the patented paving ring, I would give that right to it instead of to the engineer.

"But there is no use in hiding ourselves into the belief that we have driven the patented paving grafters out of New Jersey. They will get no juicy pickings, much to their chagrin, from the present State Highway Commission. They will not get handouts from the present board of freeholders in Essex county. But it will take more than the Mathis law to end their domination of certain governing bodies in the state and to stamp out their vicious and corrupting political activities."

Law Provides a Way.

Governor Silver has a legal method by which he can have declared null and void the Mathis road law adding to the State highway system about 50 miles of road at an approximate cost of \$1,350,000. His attention has been called to the fact that five members of the Assembly who are officially recorded as having voted in favor of this measure, and whose votes were needed for its passage, have declared they were not present when the vote was taken.

Woodrow Wilson, as governor of New Jersey in 1912, was the last chief executive to invoke this power. It is given the governor in an act passed in 1872. Governor Wilson used it to have declared null and void the Pierce grade crossing act, after he had found that it had been improperly passed by the Legislature. Mr. Silver was a member of the Senate that year and Attorney General McCran, who will have to start action for the governor if the latter decides to attempt to have the law set aside, was the speaker of the House of Assembly, at which the action was decided.

EYE HAS GREAT SENSITIVITY

Wonderful Human Organ Capable of Adapting Itself to Any Possible Circumstances.

On entering a dark room after a stay in the outside daylight the eye at once begins to increase in sensitivity. At first this increase appears to be slow, but after five minutes the increase is quite rapid, the eye acquiring a sensitivity several hundred times its initial value. After 30 minutes' sojourn in the dark the sensitivity still increases, but more slowly than before, and after 45 minutes or an hour the maximum sensitivity is reached. The final sensitivity varies slightly with different people, but is easily 5,000 or 10,000 times more sensitive than it was at the beginning.

These facts are obtained from a study of the sensitivity of the eye in the dark made by Selig Hecht of Creighton university, Omaha, and published in the Journal of General Physiology. Mr. Hecht's study goes to show that the increased sensitivity is due to a reversible photochemical reaction within the retina, involving a photosensitive substance and its two products of decomposition.

POPULAR DRINKS AT DAIRY SHOW

Club Girls From Wisconsin High School Put on One of Most Attractive Features.

PLEASING WAYS TO USE MILK

Captain Explained Clearly Proper Use of Beverage for Building Food for Bones, Muscle and Teeth—Helps Children.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
A group of club girls from Wauwatosa high school, Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, put on one of the most attractive features of the National Dairy show at St. Paul, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. These girls were under the direction of the home economics teacher of the Milwaukee county agricultural school, a former home demonstration agent, and their purpose was to show as many as possible of the pleasing ways in which milk may be used as a beverage.

The captain of the club gave little talks on the reasons why milk should be used by everybody. She explained clearly its properties as a building food for bones, teeth and muscles; how it provides energy; and why it makes children grow and helps to keep them well. The cost of each drink served was shown at current market rates, and compared with the cost of "pop." The other members



Milk Makes Children Grow and Helps Them to Keep Well.

of the club assisted in the talks and in preparation of the drinks. The following milk drinks were prepared by the youthful demonstrators and sold at the booth:

Cherry Milk Blossom, consisting of three tablespoons of home-made cherry sirup in a half-pint glass of cold milk.

Rural Rooter's Special, half ginger ale, and half milk, with one teaspoonful of sugar to the glass, and crushed macaroons floating on top.

Milk Julep, a new name for an old

drink sometimes called agnol—a beaten egg blended with one teaspoonful of sugar and half-pint of milk, flavored with one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla.

Chocolate Malted—Milk, made by stirring three tablespoons of malted milk into a little water until well mixed, and then adding two tablespoons of home-made chocolate sirup. After the mixture has been beaten a half-pint glass is filled with cold water.

Grape Milk Punch is made by combining one gill of condensed milk with three tablespoons of grape juice. After filling a half-pint glass containing this combination three-fourths full of water, it is finished with a little carbonated water, which is not entirely necessary but a great improvement.

Raspberry Cream illustrates how powdered milk can be used. To three tablespoons of milk powder, blended with one-fourth cupful of hot water, three tablespoons of raspberry sirup are added, and one-half cupful of cold water. The glass—a half-pint—is filled with carbonated water, and served with chopped nuts on top.

All of these drinks are best when served cold. The colder the drink the better it tastes. The drinks may also be served hot in cold weather. Adding a little whipped cream or a spoonful of ice cream is a pleasing variation for any of the drinks. Ordinary milk may be used in the same amounts as the liquid called for in the case of malted, powdered or condensed milk.

Eruption of Flames on the Sun.
There was recently the biggest disturbance on the sun that astronomers have ever happened to observe. It seems to have been an enormous eruption, during which masses of flames were thrown to a height of hundreds of thousands of miles.

A gigantic arch of fire, spanning a large section of the sun's edge (as seen through the telescope), rose, upheld, as it were, by two columns, one at each end. Rising still higher, it finally broke, assuming thereupon a spiral form. The arch was at least 200,000 miles high, and lasted four months before it disappeared.

Another eruption of flames, which attained a height of 800,000 miles, occurred soon afterward, stretched like a rubber band, the middle part rising rapidly and the sides straightening so as to form almost an isosceles triangle.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can't hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.



Gingham Dresses for Every Day in the Week are Yours When You Make Them

WHY hesitate between a becoming blue check and a cheerful red plaid? Take them both! The cost is very little when you make your dresses. Consider, too, how very quickly and easily you can make them with the new McCall Printed Pattern.

With cutting instructions made perfectly plain on the pattern pieces, with directions for sewing printed on the tissue paper to lead you on step by step, the dress fairly flies together. Is it a wonder that women are planning to follow the new gingham fashions when they can make such pretty dresses so very quickly?

For Quick Dressmaking Use the New McCall Pattern, "Its Printed"

LORRAINE TISSUES 65c
Other Tissues 40c and 50c

RATINES 75c to \$1
Kindergarten Cloth 30c and 35c
LINGETTE 75c

Swisses, white and colored, 50c to \$1
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SHIRTING CHEVIOTS 50c

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SPEAKER FAILS TO SIGN ACT

Bill Broadening the Workers' Compensation Act Never Sent to Governor for Signature.

SILZER PROMISES ACTION

Highway Board Orders Number of Roads Rebuilt—Decides Upon Construction of About 50 Miles as Initial Program for Year.

Trenton.—Speaker of the Assembly William W. Evans, of Passaic, has nullified the action of the Legislature by failing to affix his signature to Senator Blackwell's bill for heavy fines and 90-day jail sentences for employers who refuse to take out workmen's compensation insurance. The bill, despite approval by Senate and Assembly, goes by default through the failure of the speaker to conform to the usual procedure of signing it and permitting it to be forwarded to Governor Silver.

The measure, known as Senate 74, was adopted by the Senate March 15 and by the Assembly March 16. Assemblyman Harbort of Mercer piloted the bill through the Assembly on the last day for consideration of general legislation.

Following its passage, Clerk of the House Upton S. Jefferys of Camden delivered the bill to Speaker Evans. The Speaker did not sign the measure, but held it in his custody until Saturday, when the Legislature had adjourned for the year.

In its ordinary course, the speaker should have signed the bill, whereupon Clerk Jefferys would have returned it to the Senate, where it originated. It was not returned to the Senate Secretary, William H. Albright, and therefore could not be delivered to Governor Silver, along with other passed bills. Clerk Jefferys said he would file the measure with

State Librarian Crossdale.

There was a strong contractors' organization opposed to the bill because of the provision making contractors liable for workmen's compensation damages when contracts were farmed out to subcontractors. Henry F. Hillers, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, was interested in the measure and prompted Assemblyman Harbort, when the latter was warding off attacks on the measure.

Discovery Too Late
The bill's fate was not discovered until the Workmen's Compensation Bureau of the State Department of Labor inquired what had become of it. The act provided that "Any employer who shall fail to provide the protection prescribed in this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished for a first offense by a fine of not more than \$500, and for a subsequent offense by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

"Any contractor placing work with a subcontractor shall, in the event of the subcontractor failing to carry workmen's compensation insurance as required by this act, become liable for any compensation which may be due an employee or the dependents of a deceased employee of said subcontractor. Such contractor shall then have a right of action against such subcontractor for reimbursement. All fines collected by the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance under the terms of this clause shall be paid by him to the State Treasurer and credited on the records of the State Comptroller to the account of the Rehabilitation Commission for Physically Handicapped Persons, to be used in carrying out the purposes of the act creating the above-named commission, approved April 10, 1919."

Highway Board Orders
At a meeting of the State Highway Commission, construction of approximately 50 miles of new roads the present year was decided upon. The commission, which had a late start for the year because of the Senate's delay in confirming the appointment of its members, has been working intensively for two weeks and is almost in a position to get engineers' estimates on numerous jobs and to advertise for contracts. When the work is in such shape as to permit of an estimate of the amount of money to be expended, the commissioners will apply to the State Highway Commission for issuance of bonds under the \$40,000,000 bond referendum law.

Proposed work for this year, approved by the commission, follows: Rahway avenue, from west city line of Elizabethtown to Cherry street; proposed grade crossing elimination over Lehigh & Hudson Railway at Great Meadows; Shirley to Gloucester-Salem county line, State labor; Somerset county line at Passaic River to Morris township line.

In the northern division these jobs were decided upon: Musconetcong river bridge, to beginning of concrete pavement only; overhead bridge at Netcong to Landing road at Culvert, grading only; brick approach, Lackawanna Railway viaduct to Rockaway River bridge, Dover, sheet asphalt; Morris turnpike, from Farmers' hotel to Seven Bridges road; Seven Bridges road, from Morris turnpike to Springfield avenue; Smith Mills to western line of Morris county, near Newfoundland; Bluff road, at Harbort place via Glen road and Nineteenth street, to Anderson avenue.

In the western division the board sanctioned these projects: Delaware bridge to Belvidere-Buttsville road; east bound line of Bound Brook to trolley turn-off; trolley turn-off to bound line of Dunellen, North Westfield.

Central division jobs approved were: Bordentown to Crosswicks Creek; Burlington city section, grading only; Main street, Asbury Park; north of Matawan Creek to Whale Creek, widening, one mile; Whale Creek to Morgan Station, widening; Morgan Station, widening and grade crossing elimination, engineers to make preliminary stud.; Sea Girt avenue to Shark river.

In the southern division the board sanctioned advertising for grading Broadway from Gloucester City to the Cambridge county line.

Patented Road First
The case with which governing bodies may continue to award highway contracts to patented paving is being pointed out by State Senator William H. Parry.

The Mathis bill, re-adopted by the Legislature over the veto of Governor Silver, was praised by the sponsor as a measure guaranteed to insure competition among contractors

"Remember that when you are right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are wrong, you can't afford to lose it."

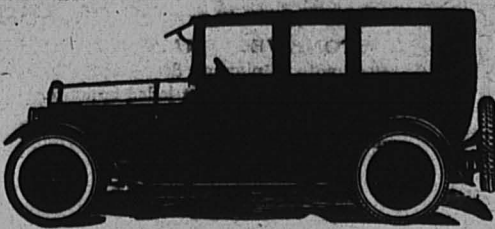
THE NEW ERA

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Vol. 34 No. 15

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

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The best light car made,
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All models equipped with speed-
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Five passengers can be com-
fortably accommodated in the
four-door sedan. It is the most
elegantly appointed car in its
price class, pleasing in appear-
ance, complete in every detail.

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Phone Riverton 306-w

Western Workmen's Fair.

The swiftest dog in the world en-
hanced record runs that show 75 feet
in a second, which would give it a
speed of 4,500 feet in a minute if the
pace could be kept up.

If the new Spring Suit
is a

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it will give you satisfaction as
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The
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perfect fit and satis-
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Real Estate & Insurance

Fifteen lots on the Bromley Annex sold in two weeks.
Only about twenty-five of the original seventy-seven lots
left. Buy and build.

15 East Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone Riverton 217

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The Hardware Man Says:

"See what I have in my windows this week."

Michell's Fresh Grass Seed, Onion Sets, All Kinds
of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Hoes, Rakes,
Spades, Spading Forks, Edgers, Lawn Mowers,
Trowels and Hand Weeders. ALL THESE AT
LESS THAN CITY PRICES.

A New Car for \$1.55 by using Da-Cote Motor
Enamels anyone can
make a good job of it.

SPRUANCE PAINTS, "the paint with no regrets," guar-
anteed to satisfy—covers more, lasts longer.
Make your own screens with our molding and half round.
Also knock-down frames.

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Get them at Dreer's

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Largest collection of Hardy Perennials, Roses, Dahlias, etc.,
Palms, Ferns, and Decorative Plants of all kinds constantly at
hand at our Riverton Nurseries. Orders taken for Bulbs,
Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Garden
Tools, etc., which are supplied from our Philadelphia establish-
ment; also, our Celebrated Lawn Grass Seeds, which may be
relied upon for quick and permanent results.

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HENRY A. DREER, Riverton, N. J.

SEED STORE, 714-716 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

"Where your Money Buys the Best"

Rib Roast of Beef

Finest Cuts
30c lb.

TRY ONE AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE
FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 48c lb

Fresh Haddock Fillets

specially selected, no bone,
Thursday and Friday, only, 30c lb

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Collins Building, Riverton

Milady's Beauty Shoppe

306 Broad Street
RIVERTON, N. J.

Hair Dressing a Specialty
Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage
Hair Dyeing, Manicure, Waxing

Also residential calls by
appointment
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Coal Delivered At Once

is the housewife's dream. If
you order promptly now there
will be no waiting in the spring
when you need them.

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WHOLE SOME
SWEET

The Milk for particular people
who know the difference be-
tween milk and REAL milk
Write or phone for a trial quart

Millside Farms

RIVERSIDE
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Phone Riverside 145-J-3

EGGS

that are strictly fresh
Fresh Dressed Poultry

MRS. REEVE FOR PRESIDENT

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, former President
of New Jersey Congress of
Mothers, and Well Known in
Riverton, Candidate for
National President

The twenty-seventh annual conven-
tion of the National Congress of
Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associa-
tions will be held at Louisville, Ky.,
April 23 to 29. The convention will
be opened Monday evening with a
banquet. The speaker of the evening
will be George Colvin, State
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Mrs. A. H. Reeve, formerly of
Moorestown, and a former State
President of the New Jersey Con-
gress of Mothers, will be a candidate
for National President of the Con-
gress, and the New Jersey delegates
very anxious to have her elected.

The Burlington County Council is
sending Mrs. Walter L. Bowen, of
Riverton, County Council chairman,
as its delegate. Mrs. L. E. Carpen-
ter, of Riverton, will also go as a de-
legate from Burlington County.

Other speakers during the conven-
tion will be Dr. John J. Tigert, United
States Commissioner of Education;
Mrs. Fred Dick, vice president and
director of the Department of Public
Welfare; Dr. William E. Clerk, Mem-
phis, Tenn.; Mrs. Eugene Crutcher,
vice president and director of De-
partment of Home Service; Mrs.
Henry Gogod, Holland, vice presi-
dent and director of Department of
Organization; Mrs. J. C. Todd, vice
president and director of Department
of Education.

A trip will be made to Lexington
and Frankfort, which will include an
automobile ride through the famous
grass country and a reception at the
executive mansion by the Governor.
The last feature of the week's pro-
gram will be a trip to the Mammoth
Cave, one of the Seven Wonders of
the World.

Bowling at the Country Club

The bowling tournament at the
Country Club is now nearing the
home stretch, having only four more
weeks to run.

The first five or six teams are fairly
well bunched, as winning or losing
two or three games for any one of
them completely changes the stand-
ing of not only that team but the
others as well.

"Sonny" Wright's team, which has
been holding down first place for the
last six weeks has been passed by
Councilman Davis' team, leaving
Wright and Graft in a tie for second
place. Vaughan and Coe are tied for
fourth place with Hirst right on their
heels.

The way Vaughan's team has been
traveling lately makes them look like
the dark horse of the league. About
eight weeks ago they were in last
place and since then they have
been going right through the crowd
breaking all comers alike.

The highest individual games so far
are:

Howard Coe	233
Ritchard	221
Prishmuth	212
Warren	212
Wanger	212

The standing of the team at the be-
ginning of this week was as follows:

1-Davis	34	20	628
2-Wright	34	23	596
3-Graft	34	23	596
4-Vaughan	29	25	537
5-Coe	29	25	537
6-Hirst	28	26	518
7-Boehme	29	28	508
8-Evans	29	28	508
9-Avery	27	32	500
10-Willits	26	28	481
11-Jones	25	29	462
12-Staunton	23	34	403
13-Heisler	13	44	228

Tuberculosis League Elects Officers
At the annual meeting of the Bur-
lington County Tuberculosis League
held April 4, nearly every township
was represented. April 1 marked the
end of the fifth year of service of the
League.

The following officers were elected
for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. Marcus W. New-
comb, Browns Mills.
First Vice President, Miss Martha
McL. Biele, Riverton.

Second Vice President, Mrs. John
W. Davis, Edgewater Park.
Third Vice President, Miss Helen
N. Henderson, Jobstown.

Treasurer, W. Edward Ridgway,
Burlington.
Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Atkinson,
Mount Holly.

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. George
Robbs.
Executive Secretary, Miss Margaret
S. Haines, Burlington.

Nurse, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Bur-
lington.
Miss Emily H. Sydnay, field sec-
retary of the New Jersey Tuberculo-
sis League addressed the meeting
after the reports for the year had
been received.

**"Frank the Barber" Drowned in
Ditch**

Frank Richards, known by many
as "Frank, the barber," was found
drowned in a spring ditch in what is
called "White Lily Park" along the
back road to Moorestown last Thurs-
day evening. Some colored folks
were seen after the spring
found the man's body. They notified
the Palmyra police department and
Chief Beck and Officer Wallace took
Coroner Bolton to view the body.
Richards lived in a shack on George
Doppler's farm, and was about 55
years old. He is said to have shaved
many famous people during his car-
eer as a barber.

Epworth Quartette Broadcast

On Thursday evening of this week
the quartet of Epworth M. E. Church
will give a Folk Song program from
Lit. Brothers, Philadelphia, broad-
casting station at ten o'clock, and on
Monday evening, April 16, will broad-
cast from Wauwauke's store at 8
o'clock. At each station a half-hour
program will be given.

Members of the quartette are:
Helen L. Wilson, soprano; Clara
Russell Rivers, contralto; Augustus
L. Wilson, tenor; Howard W. Dillon,
bass.

MOTOR RECIPROCITY

Urges Immediate Adjustment to Re-
lieve Present Hardship of
Marketing

A joint committee representing
some 25,000 New Jersey and Penn-
sylvania farmers along the Delaware
River Valley who suffer hardship in
marketing their crops because similar
regulations affecting motor truck li-
censes do not exist between the two
States, secured the promise of Gov-
ernor Finckel of Pennsylvania for
serious consideration of their problem
at a recent conference with the Gov-
ernor and Commissioner B. C. Eynon
of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle
Department in Harrisburg, Pa. As
a result of the meeting Pennsylvania
is willing to cooperate on reciprocity
to any extent desired by the New Jer-
sey authorities, although a free zone
along the border is impossible be-
cause of the large number of com-
mercial trucks. Commissioner W. L.
Dill of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle
Department has agreed to the reci-
procity program suggested by the or-
ganized farmers in New Jersey.

The New Jersey law allows motor
vehicles with Pennsylvania licenses
to come into the State for 15 days a
year, which may be taken at the op-
tion of the owner. On the other
hand, Pennsylvania tolerates cars
with the New Jersey licenses for 15
days a year, but no two days shall be
chosen in the same week. The latter
situation has been felt particularly
by the farmers who sell in Philadel-
phia and who must use the market on
successive days for their perishable
truck and fruit crops during certain
periods of the year.

Under the guidance of the New
Jersey Federation of County Boards
of Agriculture the matter of equitable
reciprocity between the two States is
being taken to a head. A committee of
the Federation composed of Dr. Frank
App, secretary of the New Jersey
Federation of County Boards of Agri-
culture, Trenton, Senator David H.
Arms, of Trenton, Senator
William Blackwell, of Titusville;
Senator Emmor Roberts, of Moore-
stown; A. R. Kohler, of Woodbury;
and C. B. Lewis, of Riverton, is work-
ing with the New Jersey State
Grange and several county Boards
of Agriculture and farmers' organi-
zations in South Jersey to bring the
proper authorities of each State to-
gether.

**News from Orphans Supported by
Palmyra Branch of Needlework
Guild of America**

A food sale will be held in the
Legion rooms on Saturday, April 14,
by the Needlework Guild of America,
Palmyra Branch. The proceeds are
for the French war orphans, which
have been adopted by this Branch.

The following letters will show how
much the help extended by the Guild
is appreciated by the little wards.

Dearest godmothers of Palmyra:
I do not know how to thank you
for your kindness I am so touched by
the consideration of your action.
Believe me, dear godmothers, I will
never forget that over there in that
great America of yours there is a
dear good heart which remembers
the griefs caused by the war.

For this new year just beginning I
offer you my best wishes for your
happiness.

Accept, kind godmother, one good
kiss.

Marie Therese Blancin.

LaFlamengrie, December 5, 1922.

Dear Madam Becker and
Dear godmothers in Palmyra:

With much joy I write to thank
you for the kind gifts which I have
just received and which has enabled
my dear mother to buy me a very
good coat for winter.

Now I am going to be a choir boy;
I go to school and am learning well.
I assure you, dear godmothers, that
mamma and I will never forget you
for what you have done for us is a
great sacrifice.

Finally, dear godmothers, I con-
clude by wishing you good health
and all sorts of happiness in your
lives. May God reward you.

Your grateful little godson,
Andre Lemaire.

Croix-Tousomme, Sept. 28, 1922.

Dear godmothers in Palmyra:
I have received the draft for \$20
and thank you for your generosity
toward me. My little sister and I
do not find words eloquent enough to
prove my gratitude. It is sweet to
think that, so far from France, char-
itable sisters think of our dear little
orphan. My daughter is beginning
her education (beginning to become
a scholar) and can soon thank you
herself. She works excellently in
class and obtains good marks.

With my thanks, receive dear god-
mothers, the expression of my affec-
tionate remembrance.

I kiss you very hard and say thank
you.

Marie Therese.

LaFlamengrie, Dec. 28, 1922.

Dear Madam Becker and
Dear godmothers in Palmyra:

Will you let me offer you today
good wishes which I enclose for your
health and your happiness?

I wish you everything which can be
pleasant for you and my only desire
is to see you always happy.

Do please accept these wishes as
the sincerest token of my affection
for you and will you accept the hom-
age of my gratitude.

Your affectionate little godson,
Andre Lemaire.

Republican Women Institute
April 28 is a date all Republican
women in Burlington County should
keep in mind. A county institute
will be held in the court house at
Mount Holly. The speakers will be
Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, National
chairman of the Women's Republican
Club, and Mrs. Lillian E. Feickert,
chairman of the New Jersey Women's
Republican Club.

The morning session will open at
10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served
at St. Andrew's parish house, for 50c.
tickets for which may be secured
from Mrs. Henry I. Worrell, Mount
Holly. The afternoon session will
open at 1.30.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School

'Lesson'

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 15

**JOSEPH, THE PRESERVER OF HIS
PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father
and thy mother, that thy days may be
long upon the land which the Lord
thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Joshua
24:28; Psalm 105:10-43; Hebrews 11:11-
12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joseph Forgiving
Brothers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph, the Forgiv-
ing Brother.
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC**—Joseph as Son and Brother.
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC**—The Inspiring Example of Joseph.

While the climax of the story is
reached in Joseph's revelation to his
brethren yet his life should be briefly
sketched in order to get the full force
of this climax.

I. Loved by His Father; Hated by
His Brothers (Genesis 37). The be-
trayal of the father's partiality in-
creased his brothers' hatred for him.
His dreams were prophecies of God's
dealing with them.

II. Sold into Slavery (Genesis 37).
So intensely did they hate him that
they proposed to kill him. This mur-
derous purpose was turned aside by
the proposition to sell him into slav-
ery. They sold him to merchants
who were going down into Egypt and
in turn they sold him as a slave.

III. Cast into Prison (Genesis 39).
While serving as a slave he was false-
ly accused and sent to prison. Jo-
seph's character had so impressed
Potiphar that he doubted his wife's
charges against him. If he had be-
lieved her he would have put this
Hebrew slave to death.

IV. Made Prime Minister (Genesis
41). Though falsely accused and im-
prisoned the hand of the Lord was so
upon him that he was soon exalted to
the throne of Pharaoh.

V. His Dealing With His Brothers
(Genesis 42-44). He dealt harshly
with them, desiring to test their char-
acters before revealing himself to them.

VI. Joseph Reveals Himself to His
Brethren (Genesis 45:1-15).

1. Alone With His Brothers (vv.
1-2). When his pent-up emotions could
no longer be restrained he ordered all
the men to withdraw. Here alone with
his brethren he made himself
known to them. There are some emo-
tions too sacred to disclose in the
presence of unsympathetic men.

2. Confession Smitten Brothers (v.
3). When Joseph disclosed his iden-
tity they stood condemned in his pres-
ence. They were smitten with a guilty
conscience. A score of years before
they had put him into a pit to die, but
later lifted him out and sold him into
slavery. Now they are before him with
reversed positions. They are at his
mercy. Some day every man shall
face his sins unless they are canceled
in the blood of Jesus.

3. Divine Providence Interpreted
(vv. 4-8). (1) His gracious invitation
(v. 4). "Come near, I am your brother."
(2) "How like the Savior. He is say-
ing unto sinners who have wronged
him, 'Come near, I am your brother.'"
(3) "Be not grieved" (v. 5). He sought
by these words to allay the distress
in which his brothers were. Jesus is
saying the same kind words to repen-
tant sinners today. (4) "Did not send me
to preserve life?" (v. 8). God turned
the wicked thoughts of these brethren
to good. God is today making the
wrath of men to praise him. All that
Satan can do but further God's pur-
poses. The very wicked thoughts of
these brothers in attempting to de-
stroy Joseph were turned to the pres-
ervation of their lives.

4. Joseph's Message to His Father
(vv. 9-10). (1) "God hath made me
Lord of Egypt" (v. 9). He made them
hasten to his father with the assur-
ance that God had elevated him to a
place of lordship in Egypt. (2) Urgent
invitation (vv. 9-10). His father
is invited to come, bringing his
children, grandchildren and flocks.
This must have been a great and joy-
ful surprise to Jacob when famine and
death were facing him. (3) Promise of
nourishment during famine (v. 11).
Joseph did not allow his prosperity to
make him selfish. His character stood
the test of prosperity. (4) Tell father
of all my glory in Egypt (v. 13). This
was not boasting but an effort to con-
vince his father of his ability to care
for him.

5. Joseph's Forgiving Love (vv. 14
15). Joseph weeping upon the neck
of his brethren is a most touching
scene. There was entire forgiveness;
there was full reconciliation. This
transcendent scene causes Joseph's
character to shine forth in its true
glory.

As If It Were Pharaoh.

Great is he who enjoys his earthen
ware as if it were plate, and not less
great is the man to whom all his plate
is no more than earthenware.—Seneca

Consider Others.

The excessive pleasure we feel in
talking of ourselves, ought to make
us apprehensive that we afford little
to our hearers.—Boethius.

The All-Pervading Spirit.

The spirit of God is not imprisoned
in the Bible nor limited to it.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of Fine Printing at reasonable prices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The New Era is a Legal Newspaper. Commissioners, Sheriff's and other Sales, Administrators' and Executors' Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

Notice

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, or for which admission is charged, will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents a line.

NOTICE

In order that the New Era may reach its reader before the weekend purchases are made, it will hereafter be published and mailed on Thursday. Advertisers and others are requested to have their copy reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Food and the Flapper

"WHAT shall I give my daughter to keep her from becoming underweight?" a woman wants to know. "Since she started work in the city and associates with the 'flapper' type of girl she refuses to eat breakfast, very little lunch and practically lives on one meal a day, so that she will be slim like the rest of the girls.

How typical is that story! And also how tragic, for it bespeaks above all a lack of standards, an unenlightened following of the crowd. The mother obviously has a standard—her yard-stick is a good breakfast, an adequate lunch and a dinner that will round out the day's meals so that they will contain the right foods and enough of them. But what does it avail to have standards, if you lack the backbone to enforce them?

For daughter has other notions. If she is to wear flapper styles with the proper swagger she must cultivate the lead pencil silhouette and alas nature molded her in soft and pretty, but totally unfashionable curves.

Unfortunately where health is involved, the matter becomes something more than one of youthful folly that passes with the teens. For undernourishment at this time of age is all too likely to result in years of ill health. When the age of sense does arrive, when she ceases to live on excitement and feels the need for the vitality which comes from a well-nourished body, when fashion comes second and health first, too often there will be an abused stomach which she must spend valuable time in codding. She is lucky if she gets off without actually contracting some disease.

But in the meantime, until that sense comes there is a chance for mother to conduct a little educational campaign or if need be, to exert her quota of authority. Any normal girl who expects to do a good morning's work should leave home fortified with a substantial breakfast—fruit, cereal or toast, milk or cocoa, an egg or bacon, or both if she wishes, especially if she must undergo the additional strain of commuting.

Then even if her lunch is not adequate, she will not be entirely fagged out before dinner, which can be made nourishing and substantial, yet digestible to insure a good night's rest.

—Issued by the State College of Agriculture, April 9, 1923.

The Second Hoover Article

In his second article on "American Individualism," published in this issue, Herbert Hoover says: "The will-o-the-wisp of all breeds of socialism is that they contemplate a motivation of human animals by altruism alone. It necessitates a bureaucracy of the entire population, in which having obliterated the economic stimulation of each member the fine gradations of character and ability are to be arranged in relative authority by ballot or more likely by Tammany Hall or a Bolshevik party, or some other form of tyranny. The proof of the futility of these ideas as a stimulation to the development and activity of the individual does not lie in the ghastly failure of Russia, but it also lies in our own failure in attempts at nationalized industry."

Porch Club News

April will surely remain a "Red Letter Day" in Club history with the wonderful programs already enjoyed, and the one to come on Tuesday, April seventeenth, at half past two, when the prizes for the "Original Prose and Poetry Contest" will be awarded.

Also, a musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Herbert M. Morris, assisted by Mrs. Luther R. Turner, of Riverton, and Mrs. Robert Downing Taylor, of Lansdowne.

Club members will again give the "Two Minute Talks," which have proven such a success this year.

A meeting of the executive board at half past one will precede the program.

Cafeteria Supper

Get your tickets and come to the Central Baptist Church on Thursday, April 19th, and "Eat till you break." Ticket fifty cents, no supper without them. Plenty of extras for more money.

See Mrs. Edward King, 831 Highland avenue, or Mrs. Frank Johnson, 514 Morgan avenue.

—Advertisement.

A generous free sample of Chl-Namel. See Extra adv. on page 7.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

Buy your "bike" at home and get free service. See Coddington's offer. The Bioren property on Main street, which has been vacant for many years, is being repaired.

Charles W. Wanger is expected home next week from a six weeks' business trip to Oregon and California.

The annual meeting of the Riverton Fire Company will be held in the fire house Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock.

William Neiler and daughter, Miss Marie, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert Faunce, of Lippincott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Midway, entertained at their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Bates, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Jr., and daughter, Peggy, of West Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Sunday.

The "Flower Show" is drawing nearer—everyone is urged to begin to prepare exhibits of peonies, irises and roses. Prizes will be awarded.

Theobald Schneider, William Matthis, Jr., Francis Keating, Thomas Downs, Jr., and Edward Bowers motored to Atlantic City Tuesday.

Mrs. John H. Reese, recorder of vital statistics for the Borough of Riverton, reports for the month of March, two deaths and three births.

The next meeting of the Children's Music Club will be held at 16 Lippincott avenue, Riverton, on Wednesday afternoon, April 18th, at four o'clock.

Mrs. Fred P. Hemphill will give a card party at her home Friday afternoon, April 20th, in benefit of the C. P. R. Unit of the Women's Republican Club.

Dick Wanger returned to Pennsylvania Military Institute, at Chester, on Monday, after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wanger.

This year the Fish and Game Commission intends to place between 250,000 and 300,000 trout, ranging from six to eight inches in length in the waters of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead left on Wednesday night for California, from which place they will take a steamer for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will spend a month.

Every woman likes pretty dresses—just comes natural—and it is not only her right, but her duty to look attractive. The illustration on page 8 shows a charming dress that can be made at small cost.

Mrs. John P. Rothwell announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Margaret Wetteroth, to Mr. Leon Bartlett Smith on Saturday, April seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty three, at Riverton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lippincott, of Easton, Pa., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, on Monday, April 9th. Mrs. Lippincott will be remembered as Miss Josephine Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westcott, of Linden avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., who have been in Atlantic City, went to New York on Tuesday to meet their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Rogers and Miss Mary Marcy, who have been in Europe for several months. They arrived in Riverton Wednesday.

A chimney fire at the home of George H. Mealey, on Linden avenue, called Riverton's fire department out about half-past seven Wednesday morning. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. Chief of Police Geiss drove the new pump.

Through the cooperation of ex-Commodore Bowers and a number of other interested members, the Riverton Yacht Club has been able to purchase the Edwards property on Bank avenue. It will be fitted up as a well-appointed club house, and it is hoped to have it ready by the opening of the coming season.

A sister of Colbert Coles, of Cinnaminson township, was killed by a train at Chesilhurst, N. J., Tuesday. Coles learned of his sister's death by a telephone message from another sister, Mrs. Bertha Henry, of Philadelphia, to the Riverton post office, which was relayed to Herman Denner, rural carrier, who in turn notified Coles.

The Olympia, Dewey's old flagship, will not be scrapped. This historic ship which led and directed the attack on the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay in 1898, was put out of commission September 1, 1922. The ship is still seaworthy, and when overhauled may again join the Atlantic fleet, or be put in other naval service, it is asserted by officials.

Friday, April 13, will be Arbor Day in the State of New Jersey and State Commissioner of Education Enright a week ago sent to county and city school superintendents throughout the State a communication directing their attention to the observance of the day and suggesting that teachers, supervisors and superintendents prepare a program in keeping with the day in accordance with the law.

There will be a picture show in the Riverton public school auditorium on Friday evening, April 27th, at eight o'clock. Tickets 25c. Children 10c. —Advertisement.

"Being Friendly with Our Children"

Mrs. A. E. Meschter, of Pennsylvania, will talk about "Being Friendly with Our Children" at the monthly meeting of the Riverton Parent-Teacher Association in the public school auditorium on Thursday, April 19th, at 3.30. Tea will be served and a Victrola record will go to the (sixth?) grade for having the largest percentage of mothers present.

Home-made cake and candy will be on sale at this meeting and the proceeds will be used toward paying for the stereoscopes and pictures recently given to the school by the Parent-Teacher Association.

"Own Your Home"

In keeping with the present-day tendency toward owning your home, the dealers and artists in this vicinity have joined in a special page in this issue, in which they offer you their wares and their services.

They are all represented, from the real estate agents who sell you the lot, the architect who draws the plans and the dealers who sell you the lumber, right on through the line of carpenters, stone masons, plumbers and electricians, to the painters who put the finishing touches on the outside, the paper hangers who do the interior decorating, and the landscape gardeners whose art and skill add so much to the "homey" appearance of the new place.

Every name in this special page represents an established reputation for reliability and fair dealing, and you can enlist their services with satisfaction and profit.

"Go West," Young Man!
Editor The New Era—
I am informed by Prof. Angus, of Izatt, of Logan Agricultural College, Castledale, Emery county, Utah, that 10% of the 400,000 acres of soldier land open to entry April 20th, at Elgin, Utah, has water. This means 250 men can get 160 acres each, suitable for fruit or alfalfa. He does not give his views on the soil for sugar beets, spuds and grain. This land will be crossed by the Los Angeles cut off of the D. R. G. & W. R. R., being built from Salina to Green River. It is also on the automobile stage line from Thompson to Moab, Monticella and Bluff, eastern side of Utah, wonderful climate.

H. L. BLOW.

Camp 23, P. O. S. of A.
An appreciative audience enjoyed the instructive entertainment given by the Bell Telephone Co. and gained some idea of the service rendered by this big corporation.

Two more applications keep up the steady flow, for the Producer's Banquet. Only ten weeks left, however, in which to hit that 1100 mark.

A committee of three has been appointed to confer with the other camps of the county, toward forming a baseball league.

Final action on by-laws on the 16th and a class initiation.

Edson Carhart
Edson Carhart died Sunday, April 8th, in his seventy-first year. Funeral services were held in the Snover Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty. Interment was made at Monument cemetery, Beverly, by the Rev. John B. Whitton, of Riverside, officiating. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Charter No. 8484 Reserve District No. 3
Report of the Condition of
THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, including re-discounts \$52,456.27
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000.00
All other U. S. Gov't securities 236.98
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 443,757.97
Value of banking house 13,590.72
Furniture and fixtures 3,792.37
Real estate owned other than banking house 2,271.40
Lawful reserve with Fed. Res. Bk. 55,675.30
Items with Fed. Res. Bank in process of collection 6,994.27
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 81,005.27
Miscellaneous cash items 29.14
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. 1,250.00
Total \$1,386,052.97

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Surplus fund 75,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 47,229.97
Circulation notes outstanding 17,000.00
Amount due to Fed. Res. Bank (deferred credits) 12,335.01
Cashier's checks outstanding 500.21
Cashier's checks outstanding 564.68
Individual deposits subject to check 520,489.80
Dividends unpaid 30.00
Other time deposits 558,190.83
Postal savings deposits 50,000.00
Bills payable 50,000.00
Total \$1,386,052.97

State of New Jersey, County of Burlington, ss.
I, Herbert J. Kemmerle, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERBERT J. KEMMERLE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1923.

JESSE M. CODDINGTON,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)
Correct—Attest:
CHAS. A. WRIGHT
JOSEPH L. THOMAS
E. L. WILLIAMS
Directors.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
ESTATE OF HETTY S. COALE, deceased
Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 5th day of April, 1923, upon the application of the subscribers, executors, requiring the creditors of HETTY S. COALE, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said deceased under oath or affirmation on or before October 3, 1923, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said Executors.

AMELIA COALE
CORNELIA S. COALE
JAMES S. COALE
WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Executors.
Dated April 5, 1923. 4-12 to 5-14-23

Phila. Market House
"The Ever-Bearing Garden"
Broad and Garfield Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Bell Phone Riverton 187-w
Prompt Free Delivery
SPECIAL PRICE
on
New Cabbage
9c lb.
3 pounds for 25c
FRESH ASPARAGUS
38c bunch
Plenty of fine
Ripe Tomatoes
20c lb.
STRING BEANS
WAX BEANS
PEAS 35c
1/4 pk.

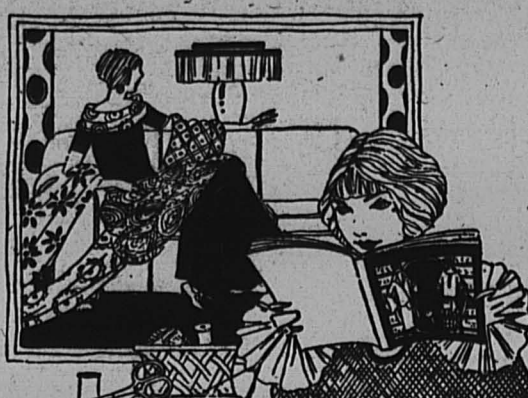
Ouch! Rub Backache,
Stiffness, Lumbago
Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, or sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

HOME TOWN LIMERICKS

There is a young man named —
Who is of a versatile type.
He's been councilman, treasurer,
Yachtsman and measurer,
And now he's a radio-ite.



They're Found! Just the Styles
You Have Been Looking For—
In The McCall Quarterly

NEW styles are often as elusive as a game of hide and seek. Here they are, not just one new style but the best of the season, all lined up for you in the new McCall Quarterly. There are over five hundred styles, many as new as this April's tulip.

You will find that this Quarterly gives you new trimming ideas, embroidery and braiding designs, it tells you what colors are good, and, best of all, shows the most authentic and likable of the new styles.

The New McCall Quarterly 25c
At the Pattern Counter

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 MAIN STREET RIVERTON

Phone: Riverton 199-R

BUY THE SELF-FILLING PEN THAT HAS NO
SOFT RUBBER SAC

"Things Good to Eat"

Open evenings

Why Go to Town
for your
Table Delicacies?

You can get the best
at

Fields' Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.

USED FORD CARS

WE have an unusually good assortment of exchanged Ford Cars for the family or business man who does not want to purchase a new car. A postal or telephone call will bring our salesman with full information. Telephone Riverton 110.

PALMYRA MOTOR CO.

Fred W. Seeber, Manager

A New Easton Product

EASTON'S VEGONNAISE

A rare blending of fresh eggs, tender bits of vegetables, pure oil, fragrant spices and vinegars.

True to Easton's ideal, each ingredient is the very finest to be found.

EASTON'S VEGONNAISE is a royal relish with a piquant flavor that imparts a zest to the most jaded appetite. GREAT as a spread for bread—and with meats, fish and salads!

15c and 30c

THE TRIANGLE STORE

"WE DELIVER"

THE GOODS"

COMPTON, The Better Grocer

"Where Quality Counts"

Camphor
Balls

2 lbs. for 25c

Try the Drug Store First

THE NYAL STORE

Wm. H. Stiles

606 Main Street, Riverton

Goldenrod Cakes

Coffee Cakes and

Cruellers

every Saturday

Shellenberger's Chocolates 60c

CHEW BROS.

512 Main St., Riverton

Bell Phone 154

Telephone Riverton 517

New Lot of Sport Hats

\$4.50 and up

Matrons' Hats in Black

\$5.00 and up

VERNA L. GUEST

Exquisite Millinery

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra

Open daily 9 to 6—Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

GIRLS' MIDDIES

12, 14 and 16-year-old sizes

SPECIAL \$1.25

regular value \$1.75

Hosiery for men and women

DODDS

Near Palmyra Post Office

Conwell's
Oyster House

Fish, Clams, Salt Oysters

Crab Meat and Poultry

Dry-picked Fowls killed to order

38c and 45c lb

Phone Riverton 88-J

Automobile Curtains

made and repaired

Window Awnings Repaired

Shoes, Harness and All Leather

Goods Repaired

CHARLES TURNER

509 Howard Street

RIVERTON

Phone 282-w

ELWOOD W. BELTON

Undertaker

Moorestown, N. J.

Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance

TURN HAIR DARK
WITH SAGE TEA

10 Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens
So Naturally Nobody
Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

Riverton Market HouseJOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
"Just across from the station"

Phone 627 308 Broad St.

Fresh Meats
Groceries : Delicatessen
Fresh Vegetables

FREE DELIVERY

Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$110,000

Take Care of Your Small Change

One of New York's tallest buildings grew from the small change spent in five-and-ten-cent stores.

And one of Chicago's most familiar skyscrapers owes its existence to the pennies spent for a familiar brand of chewing gum.

The pennies, nickels, and dimes you spend help to increase another's capital. Those which you save, and deposit here in an interest-bearing account, help to make YOU a capitalist.

We welcome small deposits.

Cinnaminson National Bank
OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey**A Broadcast of Hydrated Lime**

On that lawn will make a wonderful improvement when the grass starts to grow. This followed up by a sprinkling of Bone Meal or Shur-Grow fertilizer, will make yours that green velvet-like lawn so much desired.

This is also the spraying season. A little spraying now with lime and sulphur will help the coming buds a lot.

We are headquarters for all fertilizers and spraying materials.

J. S. GOLLINS & SONIncorporated
PAUL C. BURR, Mgr., Phone 305

Phone 5 and 9 Riverton

BUY THE SELF-FILLING PEN THAT HAS NO SOFT RUBBER SAC

Furniture Is Needed

After you move into your new home, and in this particular we can be of real service. The careful workmanship and care in regard to details, which made the craftsmen of old famous, are features in building our livingroom furniture. Thus you can be assured of luxury, durability, and the style that best suits your requirements. The materials we use are of the best quality and carefully selected to serve their purpose.

We make a specialty of repairing and refinishing antique furniture

**WILL K. BOWEN**
YE UPHOLSTERY SHOPPESecond floor of Roberts Building (entrance on Main St.) Riverton
Phone 201-w**The Joy of Living**By Sidney Gowling
CHAPTER XXVII

Who's Who.

"We won't scold her any more today, Tony dear," said Lady Scroope, with the faintest note of pleading in her voice, "will we? This extra naughty child. She has had a rough time."

"Yes," said Lord Scroope, heavily, "that is what I feel, Delicia. We—we must temper justice with mercy." Almee sat between her two stern parents on the lounge in the library at Scroope Towers. A night's rest had not restored the color to her cheeks. Her eyelashes were slightly wet. She smiled faintly.

"You dear people," said Almee, stealing a hand into her mother's, while the other clasped the long white fingers of her dire, "you haven't scolded me at all. What you ought to do is to beat me. It's no use my trying to tell you how sorry I am. There aren't any words for it."

"Almee dear," said Lady Scroope, stroking her hair, "try and look a little less tragic. This isn't like you. It's all over now."

"Is it?" said Almee wistfully. "I am glad, mamma. I've told you both the story, all over and over. I've tried to make it clear. It's a fearful tangle, I know. You have both been so sweet about it."

"It is finished," said Lord Scroope gently. "I am so devotedly thankful, Almee, to find you have come safely through the dangers which beset you at Jervaulx—that might have happened appeals me to think of—that it is impossible to be harsh. And—and it distresses me to see you looking so unhappy. For the first time in your life, I can never remember to have seen you in such a mood."

Almee stood up. "The thing I want to know," she said, pitiously, "is, what about Billy? You won't answer me. Mamma, you know, will understand. If I lose Billy, I don't care whether I live or die. That is all."

Lord Scroope passed his fingers through his snowy hair. Almee's mother put an arm round her and led her out of the room.

"Go upstairs and rest for awhile, Baby," said Lady Scroope, gently. "You are very tired, and there has been talk enough."

In a few minutes Lady Scroope returned.

"This," said her husband, sadly, "is the most distressing aspect of the whole affair."

"I had a long talk with Almee this morning," said Lady Scroope, "and it isn't a thing we can dismiss lightly, Tony. I know the child better than you do." She reflected. "This Billy—this Mr. Spencer appears to be rather remarkable."

"If we can trust Almee's account," said Lord Scroope gloomily. "But—a young man picked up by the wayside, he added with a bewildered air. "My dear Delicia—"

"He is not English, is he?" "American, I understand. It seems

curious," said Lord Scroope, pensively, "but I believe he is the first American I have met."

His wife laid a small white hand on his shoulder.

"Tony, darling," she said laughing, "you know very little of the world, but one thing at least you know. You saw this man. Is he—a gentleman?"

Lord Scroope paused.

"Whatever else he may not be, he is that."

"I rather gathered it from what I heard of him."

"But Delicia—"

The butler entered with a card on a tray. Lord Scroope inspected the card. It bore the name "Hiram B. Rivington," which conveyed nothing to Lord Scroope. Under it, in pencil, were the words, "About Mr. William Spencer."

"Is the bearer of this below?" asked Lord Scroope.

"Yes, lord. He wishes to see your lordship urgently."

Lady Scroope glanced at the card, and suppressed her curiosity nobly.

"I shall leave you to receive this visitor, Tony," she said. "I do not think Almee ought to be left alone just now."

She retired. A very large, clean-shaven man with a rectangular jaw and thin, humorous lips, was ushered into the library. He was attired in roomy gray tweeds, his eye twinkled faintly, and there was something compelling about his presence.

"Lord Scroope?" he inquired, bowing courteously. "It's very good of you to receive a stranger. I thought that my nephew, William Spencer, would be here. He promised me to arrive about now. I guess it's something big that's delayed him."

"Is Mr. Spencer your nephew?" said Lord Scroope guardedly.

"That is so. You know him, I think."

"It is hardly the word. I know less than nothing of him, Mr. Rivington."

"Correct. He feels, and so do I, that a proper explanation is due to you, Lord Scroope. I don't know the whole story, but circumstances have impelled William, by no choice of his own, to break into the society of Eastshire county in a way that would probably be called unusual down here. He came to London and consulted me last night. He was very much distressed—which isn't usual with him. It's only fair to William that his credentials should be presented, and I think I'm the man to do it. I should like Lord Scroope, to tell about Billy."

(Concluded next week)

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

**\$595**
P.O.S. DETROIT**A Still Greater Value**

• Never before has a Ford Sedan been sold at such a low price.

Never before has there been such a well-built Ford Sedan—improved with finer upholstery, window regulators, and with many refinements in chassis construction.

This is the family car which fully meets every requirement of economy, comfort and sturdy service.

So great is the demand that deliveries will soon be almost impossible. List your order now, make a small down payment, the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high**PALMYRA MOTOR CO.**FRED W. SKEEBER, Mgr.
115-117 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.**Public Service****Manufacturers**

we extend to you the services of our industrial power and gas fuel engineers, without charge. Consult them concerning your power and heat problems.

Are your gas appliances working satisfactorily? If not, please notify us at once. We will inspect and regulate them without charge.

The Best Coffee Maker \$6.85of highly polished aluminum in attractive Colonial design. Has the same spreader plate, coffee basket and pump as used in \$8.50 percolators. A large purchase makes it possible for us to sell this \$6.85 electric percolator for **\$6.85****Housekeepers**

If any phase of house-keeping puzzles you, we invite you to consult our Home Economics Department. The use of gas and electric appliances explained. This service is free. Apply to your nearest Public Service Store.

An electric curling iron makes it easy to keep the hair attractively waved.

An electric vibrator keeps wrinkles at bay, and vanquishes headaches.

Spend Spring Days Out of Doors**A Gas Range, With Oven Heat Regulator, Cooks the Meals**

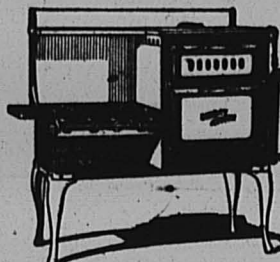
Why spend another summer in the kitchen, cooking and canning, when you can achieve the same results so easily without tiresome bending over steaming vessels?

Oven dinners and oven canning are possible, if you have an oven heat regulator on your gas range.

\$5 Down and a Year to Pay

On these easy-to-meet terms, it's possible for every housekeeper to own these labor-saving ranges.

See Direct Action, Reliable and New Process ranges equipped with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator at any Public Service Gas Company store.

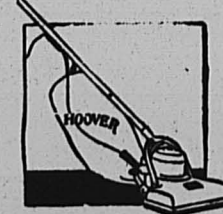


Direct Action half enamel model equipped with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, the little Red wheel that guards your meals and bakings. Cash price

\$92.75On easy payment **\$97.50****\$1.50 Down Balance in Ten Equal Payments**

On these easy-to-meet terms, you can purchase the cleaning service that will last a life-time.

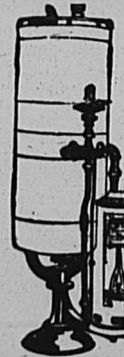
This offer lasts only through April, so don't delay. Ask for a free demonstration of

**The Hoover, To-day**

Beats, as it Sweeps, as it Cleans

\$5 Down and a Year to Pay Gas Automatic Storage Water Heater**Convenient, Steadfast, Economical****No Heat Wasted, Water Always Hot**

An automatic storage water heater for every size home. Buy while these convenient terms prevail.

**SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY IS IN THE MIDST OF A GREAT BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ERA**

THE construction of the Delaware River Bridge, combined with heavy development along the sea-coast, has caused an unprecedented demand for telephone service.

The new Delaware River Bridge will give a tremendous impulse to business and industry in southern New Jersey.

To meet this situation we are spending more than three million dollars for telephone equipment this year.

Switchboards, terminal room apparatus, buildings, wire, and a thousand and one other things that make up a modern telephone system will be included in the 1923 program.

THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.

H. W. Eno



District Manager

ATTENTION, MR. HOMEBUILDER!

and
build

HOME IN DUTCH COLONIAL STYLE

Design That Is Suitable for Any
Section of the Country.

HAS NINE-ROOM EFFICIENCY

Flexibly-Dimensioned House Which
Can Be Sited to Large as Well as
Medium-Sized Lot—Planned
to Save Steps.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer
questions and give advice FREE OF
COST on all subjects pertaining to the
subject of building, for the readers of this
paper. On account of his wide experience
as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he
is, without doubt, the highest authority
on all these subjects. Address all inquiries
to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie
avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose
two-cent stamp for reply.

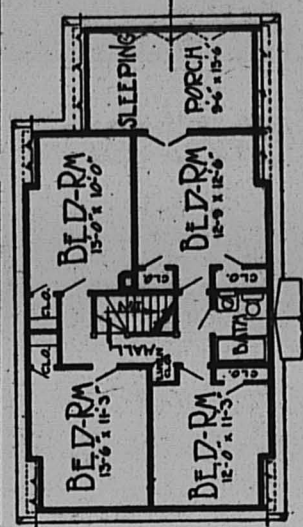
The period drawn on by the designer
of this home, with such attractive re-
sults, is what is known as the Dutch
colonial. The gambrel roof is typical,
and the type in general such as to
commend itself to erection in any part
of the country—north or south, east or
west.

There is pleasing harmony in the
use of the variegated cedar or com-
position shingles in combination with
the wide siding. The shutters of the
upper windows add to the decorative
value, as does the quaint oval window
over the entrance—which is the bath-
room window, by the way—and the
arched, gracefully paneled curved attic
window. The latter serves, instead of
a louver, to maintain air circulation
in the attic, keeping the house ma-
terially cooler in summer.

There are eight rooms and a sleep-
ing porch which gives all the value

a pleasure to the worker in the
kitchen.
Upstairs we have four bedrooms, one
bathroom and a sleeping porch that
opens from the right front bedroom.
There are five clothes closets upstairs,
and one linen closet—ample for all re-
quirements.

As the house stands, it is without
the distinctive feature of a fireplace.
However, a chimney of cobbles or
brick could be erected at the left end,
dividing the structure and giving a
fireplace inside the living room. Up-



Second Floor Plan.

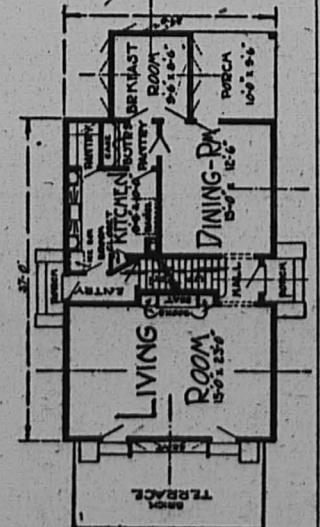
stairs the two left bedrooms could be
thrown together in one master's room,
and the fireplace built into the space
developed through the removal of the
dividing wall between the rooms.

As with all other homes, flowers
and vines and shrubbery are impera-
tive if a house is to appear to ad-
vantage. Worth observing particularly:



of an extra or ninth room. The re-
cessed porch entrance leads into a
stairway hall and a door to the left
into the living room, 15 feet by 23 feet.
These are splendid proportions which
make the room an attractive prospect
for comfortable furnishings. There is
a built-in bookcase and reading-seat
arrangement in one wall which could
be made to serve in a more capacious
way by leaving out the seat and build-
ing all shelving instead. Through the
opposite wall long French doors open
onto a terrace, equipped with a quaint
garden settle built against the house
wall, as will be seen at the left of our
illustration. With its inviting features
and three-sided lighting, this living
room could easily become the most in-
teresting room in the house.

Leaving the living room we pass
through the hall and enter the dining



First Floor Plan.

room with its own porch and double
windows looking out to the front. It
is 15 feet by 12 feet 6 inches and di-
rectly off it is the breakfast room,
9 feet 6 inches by 8 feet 6 inches—an
unusually well-lighted, cheerful room,
which could be made to serve instead
as a sewing room, library or study,
as the owner felt inclined. The kitchen
is 9 feet 9 inches by 10 feet, with ice
box placed for handy outside icing,
broom closet, and its own entry which
prevents access to the kitchen proper
in the case of peddlers, etc. With its
regular pantry and the added ad-
vantage of a butler's pantry, serving

in this illustration is the way the
dwart cypresses, potted on the ter-
races, give tone and character in keep-
ing with the dignified character of this
handsome dwelling; especially so,
since the Dutch, who developed this
style of house, realized to the full the
decorative possibilities of bright flow-
ers and shrubs in connection with their
homes.

BENEFIT IN OWNING HOME

Man With Stake in the Community
Cannot Help but Be a Better
Citizen.

The great value in owning a home
is the new outlook the home owner
has on life. Instead of being merely
a renter, a more or less dissatisfied
member of a large floating population,
with the signing of the mortgage he
becomes a citizen, a factor in his com-
munity, the owner of something in
whose growth and development he can
take honest pride. The result is that
he finds his ambitions clarified and
focused now that he has a definite,
tangible object for which to work. He
has assumed certain responsibilities,
and in their discharge he takes not only
interest but genuine pride.

A great business man, on being asked
what advice he would give the young
man starting out in life, replied "Get
in debt." By this he meant that the
assumption of financial obligations with
a definite object in view furnished the
necessary balancing influence which
would steady a man, and set him a
mark to achieve. There is no doubt
that the purchase of a home makes a
man a better citizen and more ambi-
tious to succeed in his business; it puts
him in a class to which it is a privi-
lege to belong—the class which is the
responsible element in the community
—the great and steady growing class of
home-owning citizens.

This Wonderful Language.
Overheard in Singapore.—First Tam-
il gentleman, on meeting a friend:
"Oh, Mr. Rengan, have you heard
about Mr. Sinnatambay? He has lost
all his money in rubber, and it is all
he can do to keep the cat out of the
bag!" Second Tamil gentleman:
"Well, well, too much boisterousness to
be sure! Poor Mr. Sinnatambay, he has
battered his bun, and he must lie on
it!"

For the Literati.
As a literary gent, my friend Abe
says he don't care a hang about the
week's best sellers. But he adds, with-
out a blush, he's open to an invitation
to any first-class cellar.—Richmond
Times Dispatch.



The
EVANS
Establishment
has been serv-
ing the people
of this neigh-
borhood with
hundreds of all
kinds and
building ma-
terials for the
last 40 years.
We shall be
glad to give
you, Mr. and
Mrs. Home
Builder, our
very best ser-
vice.

Joseph T. Evans

Phone 302.

Riverton, N. J.

Conveyancing
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Commissioner of Deeds
Money on Mortgage



GEORGE N. WIMER

Member
Camden Real Estate Board
and
Real Estate League
of New Jersey

Real Estate and Insurance

15 East Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

Telephone
Riverton 217

There Are Several Reasons

why we should paper your new home—Beautiful
designs of our paper—efficiency of our workmen
and our reasonable prices are bound to bring you
satisfaction.

You can now see the new samples of paper at our
show room.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON

504 Main Street

Riverton, N. J.

Phone: 199-J

Start the New Home Right

with a well constructed foundation. The Headingtons
(father and son) have been doing mason work and brick-
laying in these parts for 35 years.

The dependability of the Headingtons is accepted as a mat-
ter of course, and is of real value to you in the important
work of getting your house started right.

We take a special pride and pleasure in constructing fire
places, of either stone or brick. Those for whom we have
built them are well pleased.

SIDNEY E. HEADINGTON

415 Leconey Avenue, Palmyra

Bell Telephone: Riverton 376



JOHN CUSTIS

Grading and Landscape Gardening

Cellars Dug :: Hauling

Palmyra, N. J.



Phone: Riverton 176-J-2

"Self Expression"



THE finishing touches on the
new home will be the deco-
ration of the interior walls.
What you do here will be the final
test of your individuality.

Particular people notice little things, and
for the past twenty-five years we have
been helping particular people express
their ideas in the interior decoration of
their homes. The more particular they are, the better they
are pleased.

MRS. B. S. BAUGH

9 West Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

Phone, Riverton 304-J

Window Shades
Curtain Materials



When It's All Said and Done

the new home will not have that cozy, attractive appearance you
visualized, without a suitable planting of flowers and shrubbery on
the grounds.

We would be very glad of the opportunity to show you just how
attractively this work can be done.

We have been planning and doing this sort of thing for a quarter
of a century, and believe our suggestions may be helpful to you.

STEELE'S POMONA NURSERIES

PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY

Phone: Riverton 399

The best laid
schemes of mice
and men gang
aft agley.
—Burns.



Our advice and experience will work in cooperation with
your own taste in planning your new home

CHARLES A. MOHRFELD

Architect

Office: Temple Building
Camden, N. J.

908 Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 290-M

START NOW TO

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TERMS IF DESIRED

ADA E. PRICE

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Telephone: Riverton 242-M

THE CARPENTER

occupies so important a place in the construction of
your new home that you cannot afford to take a
chance.

How well we can serve you is best attested
by our long list of satisfied customers,
which we will be glad to submit on request.

We have been doing business around here
for five years.

We wouldn't have stayed that long if we
hadn't been making good.



CHARLES B. WEDDLE

216 Garfield Avenue

Palmyra

Telephone: Riverton 494-J

BARN PLANNED FOR LARGE DAIRY HERD

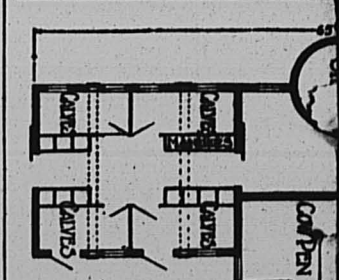
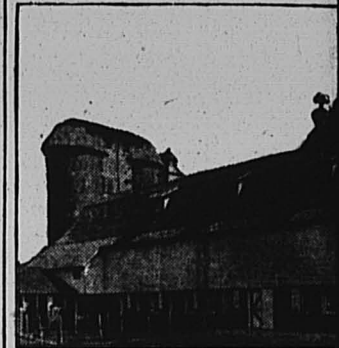
Building With House More Than
50 Cows Comfortably.

HAS ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT

Makes a Fine Addition to Any Farm
Group—Well Ventilated, Weather-
Proof Stable That Will Keep
Cows Productive.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer
questions and give advice FREE OF
COST on all subjects pertaining to the
subject of building work on the farm, for
the readers of this paper. On account
of his wide experience as Editor, Author and
Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the
highest authority on all these subjects. Ad-
dress all inquiries to William A. Radford,
No. 1227 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and
only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Farmers whose principal business it
is to produce milk need well-con-
structed and fully equipped buildings
to house the herd if they are to get
the greatest profit out of their activi-
ties. For it is a well ventilated,
weatherproof stable in which the
cows are most comfortable and the
feed they consume is turned into milk.
The barn shown in the accompa-
nying illustration was designed and
built for an Illinois dairyman. It
has single stalls for 50 cows, pens



for the herd sire and calves,
and is arranged so that the
work of caring for the ani-
mals can be accomplished at
a minimum labor cost. The
equipment consists of stan-
dard steel stanchions, an au-
tomatic water cup or drink-
ing fountain for each two
cows and an overhead car-
rier system for the transpor-
tation of feed to the mangers
and to remove the litter.

In exterior appearance the
barn is exceptional. The sta-
ble walls are of hollow tile,
set on a concrete foundation.
Above the stable floor the
building is of standard plank
frame construction with a
gambrel roof that adds to its
beauty. Ventilation in the
mow floor is provided by four
projecting windows on the
roof, while the roof projec-
tion at the end provides for
a hay carrier for moving
away the roughage needed by
the animals throughout the
year.

It is the stable floor, how-
ever, that has been given the
most thought to make it mod-
ern. A suction ventilation
system is installed, fresh air
intakes admitting air to the
stable and the suction ven-
tilators on the roof carrying
out the foul air. This sys-
tem of ventilation provides
a continuous supply of fresh
air, without drafts. The sin-
gle stalls are set so that the
cows face in. The numerous
windows admit sunlight to the
stalls, helping to keep the
barn sanitary and free
from disease. A continuous supply
of fresh water is carried to the drinking
fountains by a water pressure system
which also provides water for hosing
out the gutters and washing the stable
floor.

Probably the greatest labor-saver in
a dairy barn is the overhead carrier
system, by which the feed is carried
to the animals, and the manure re-
moved with but one handling. It will
be noted by the floor plan that the
carrier system leads to the feed room
between the two hollow tile silos. By
this method the ensilage is thrown
down, loaded into the carrier and
transported directly to the mangers.
The feed room also has bins and stor-
age space above for the ground feeds
that are used to give the cows a bal-
anced, milk-producing ration.

The main portion of the building is
36 feet wide and 124 feet long. The
calf pens at the end form a 29-foot

Here they are, Mr. Homebuilder! All ready to serve you, economically and efficiently. The experience skill of these experts are at your disposal. They will gladly act individually or cooperatively for you in building that new Home of yours! No time like the present, when rents are still sky-high. **ACT NOW!**

extension. By this arrangement the calves are shut away from their mothers and can be cared for separately. Also by having a home to themselves they are less liable to contract diseases that the youngsters are prone to get when housed with the older and more hardy animals.

While this barn is rather large, it is no waste space. Its width permits two rows of stalls with a driveway between them and the correct amount of space along either side for the hay racks. The stalls house enough hay to carry the animals through the winter, while the mow space holds roughage and bedding necessary for the cows.

But what is more important is that this barn will protect the animals during the cold months—keep them warm and healthy and at a high state of productivity. That is what makes it a profitable investment.

Farm buildings such as this are carefully planned by experienced architects. Lumber dealers, builders and local architects have plans for buildings like this ready for the clients to build from.

SOURCE OF HER INSPIRATION

Youthful Writer Had No Use for the "Loser Lights" of the Literary World.

A lady, young in years and young in her work, writes the fashion notes for a monthly publication, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. She loves to talk of her work, especially to men, and here is a sample of a recent conversation wherein she figured.

To this man, who had been immediately claimed as a listener after his in-

A Builder of Known Responsibility



will be one of your most valuable assets in creating your new home.

Our reputation, established by twenty years of satisfactory service is your protection.

Let us help plan the details. Our years of experience will enable us to suggest many little conveniences which you may not think of until afterward, and which, if included in the original plans, will add little or nothing to the cost, but which would be expensive as after-thought additions.

GEORGE W. SHANER & SONS

621 Washington Avenue, Palmyra, New Jersey

Phone: Riverton 309

ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES



AFTER we have wired your new home you can select your fixtures from the large assortment of samples in our show room, where you can see just what you are ordering.

We have been serving the people of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity for seven years and will be glad to give your order the same careful attention.

ROBERT C. BITTING

Everything Electrical

117 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

Phone: Riverton 74



When Planning Your New Home

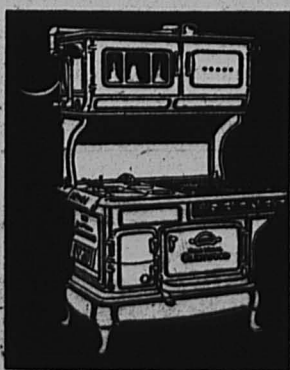
don't overlook the plumbing fixtures. Much of the satisfaction and comfort you will enjoy will depend on your first choice in this particular.

We will be very glad to discuss with you the whole plumbing problem of the new home.

CLARENCE HUBBS

627 Thomas Avenue Riverton, New Jersey

Telephone: Riverton 354-M



THE KITCHEN

is one of the most important rooms in the house. It is the workshop, where the woman spends much of her time. It can be made cool and attractive for the coming summer months by a

GLENWOOD GAS RANGE which has all the admirable features and wearing qualities of the famous Glenwood Coal Ranges, without the heat and dust.

Let us show you some of these ranges now on exhibit at our showrooms.

WILLIAM B. LYNCH

Plumbing, Heating and Roofing

202 Broad Street, Riverton Phone: Riverton 46-W

ROBERT H. CLELLAND

Landscape Gardening

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Telephone: Riverton 317



95% of the Homes

in this part of the country are built of wood, because of the coziness, durability and attractiveness of such construction. Of course the quality of the lumber must be right and that is where we can serve you well.

We suggest, as a very durable and attractive roofing material, the famous Johns-Manville shingles.

We also have all the hardware fittings to make your home distinctive. A little careful selection in this particular will add an "air" without increasing the cost. Get our suggestions.

J. S. COLLINS & SON, Inc.

PAUL C. BURR, Mgr., Phone 305

Phone 5 and 9

Riverton, N. J.



BUY ONE OF THESE LOTS

The possession of one of the many fine locations on the Bromley Annex will be the first step toward owning your own home.

Thomas R. Bromley, Manager, or George N. Wimer will be glad to show you the lots still unsold and acquaint you with the very favorable prices and terms.

15 East Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.

Phone: Riverton 217

After They're All Through—



MASONS, Carpenters, Plumbers and Electricians, the finishing touches, which will determine the outward attractiveness of your new home, will be put on by the painter.

The founder of the business now conducted by the Silas J. Coddington Estate, started to protect and beautify the homes of Riverton and Palmyra residents forty-five years ago, and we are maintaining the high standard he set. Let us submit prices and suggestions for the "finishing touches."

SILAS J. CODDINGTON ESTATE

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Riverton, N. J.

Phone 501-w



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Mineral Floor Work, Stucco and Plastering

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2549 N. Gratz Street Philadelphia, Pa.

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Of Course

the new home will not be complete without awnings.

And that's where Parker shines.

He does the work himself and has built up a fine business by his customers recommending him to their friends.

If you are not going to build a new home, let him put awnings on the one you have.

William J. Parker

325 Leconey Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Linoleum Window Shades

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PRETTY BUNGALOW FOR CITY OR FARM

Design for Home That Offers Pleasant Possibilities.

IS ATTRACTIVE AND "COMFY"

Floor Plan May Be Turned About to Give All Day Rooms Front Outlook—Lends Itself Nicely to Artistic Touches.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

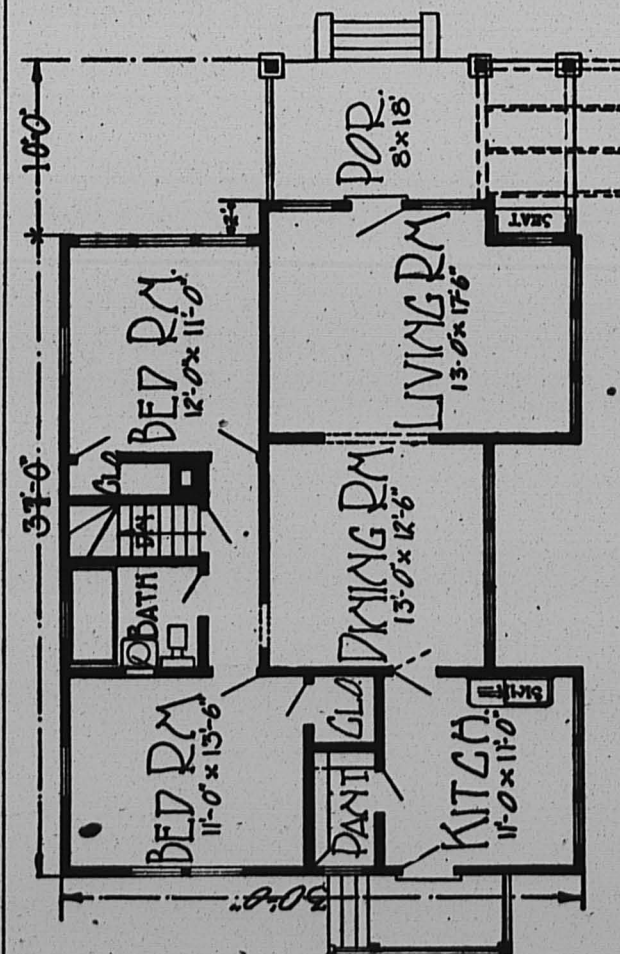
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are not many structural problems connected with the building of this bungalow. Even the decorative touch which is given the veranda by

about; suppose we have the veranda that is now in the front turned to the side. The result is that we have the three day rooms, the living room, the dining room and the kitchen, facing the front yard and the road. Between these three rooms and the porches the housewife will live out the greater part of the working day, consequently no one will begrudge her the pleasant view of the front of the house. Neighbors will be passing and she can wave a pleasant greeting, and the occasional automobile or wagon go-by, giving a welcome break to the monotony of the day. The rear porch could be made larger and thus serve for a washroom, and the front porch or veranda fitted with a side entrance instead of as shown in the illustration. This would mean no disarrangement of the plan, and the vines could be trained to leave an arch of greenery.

One touch which may not be noticed on first observation is the way character has been given to the brick foundation and column supports by stepping out the brick. This does not weaken the structure of the brick wall and in fact helps to throw off moisture.

A bungalow like this could be painted in light green, or brown, or cream yellow, or gray for the body color, and white paint used for the trimming. The shingles, if cedar, could be stained a weathered finish. The walls of the



Floor Plan.

the vine-hung pergola is accomplished without much trouble, since the required lumber is simply ordinary stock from the mill. Hidden in the illustration, but shown on the plan of the veranda, is an arbor seat under the pergola. The porch or veranda is nicely dimensioned and roomy and leads directly into the living room, 13 feet by 17 feet 6 inches. The dining room is 13 feet by 12 feet 6 inches and opens off the living room. The dividing doorway suggests sliding French glass doors, and the dividing wall could have built-in bookcases on the living room side and built-in china closets on the dining room side, saving furniture outlay and improving each room greatly.

The kitchen is 11 feet by 11 feet and has three windows insuring fine light. It has a windowed pantry and space could be left under the pantry window for outside icing of the icebox. The two bedrooms are connected with the bathroom by a small corridor, and both have good closet space. Between the front bedroom and the bathroom provision has been made for a basement stairway. There might be an extra room in the attic, such as a storage room or playroom or additional sleeping quarters.

So far so good; but the man living on the farm may question the statement that this bungalow is suited for farm residence purposes, simply on the basis of what has been said of it so far.

But, suppose we turn the floor plan rooms inside could be finished in plain oatmeal wall paper tints, or kalsomined or painted in plain colors of gray, ecru, cream or the so-called "neutral" shades, with the furniture upholstery and the window draperies and portieres giving the brighter contrasting shades. Properly done, there is no reason why this simple dwelling should not only be pleasing exteriorly as well as within, but a real "home" as well.

Long a Man of Leisure.

They had been talking for fully three-quarters of an hour. The whole neighborhood had been under review during that time, and characters were at a discount.

"Well," quoth Mrs. Maggs. "I must be getting along, else my husband will 'arf kill me for bein' so long."

"Is 'e working?" asked she of the straw hat.

"No—I wisn 'e were."

"Ow long has 'e been out o' work?"

"Ow long? Lemme see—I ain't quite sure whether we was married in '80 or '81."—London Tit-Bits.

Porto Rico Raising Less Sugar.

The Sugar Producers' association of Porto Rico announced its estimate of the sugar crop for 1923 as 392,782 short tons, as compared with 40,956 for 1922. The Guánica Centrale has started the season, and the Aguirre, the second largest mill, and several of the smaller centrals, are also operating.

reduction to her, she began to tell of her hopes and aspirations. It wouldn't be long, she felt sure, before she would be recognized as an authority, and she was hopeful that her articles would be copied far and wide.

The man assured her that he thought fame would surely come and then she told him that not only was she anxious to have good fashions, but also she wished to become a brilliant writer.

Then, of course, you have read Herbert Spencer and Robert Louis Stevenson on style," he responded with a laugh, thinking to help her out.

"Oh, no, I haven't, and I don't think I will need to. I go to the best stores for mine."

A retired second Lieutenant of the German army receives a monthly pension of 28,200 marks. A full general receives 192,450 marks.

Summary of Audit of Burlington County January 1, 1922 to December 31, 1922

It is Recommended that:
1. Competent assistance be secured to revise the accounting methods now in use by certain departments.
2. Department heads must be provided with adequate petty cash funds (subject to strict rules) which will make disbursements of a petty nature or direct that all disbursements be made through the County Treasurer. It does not seem advisable to use the collection of fees, etc., for this purpose.
3. A comprehensive order system be installed and used by all departments for the purpose of avoiding overexpenditures due to uncompleted work or the failure of contractors to present bills.
4. Annual financial reports be required from each department at the close of business December 31.

I hereby certify that I have audited the accounts and records of the County of Burlington for the calendar year and that the foregoing report is in my opinion correctly set forth the true financial condition of the County as at December 31, 1922.
Respectfully submitted,
RAY E. WILLIAMS,
Licensed Municipal Auditor.

EXHIBIT "A" COUNTY OF BURLINGTON BALANCE SHEETS - CURRENT ACCOUNTS AT JANUARY 1, 1922 AND DECEMBER 31, 1922

ASSETS	January 1, 1922	December 31, 1922
Cash in banks	\$ 81.80	\$.56
Taxes Receivable:		
1920 Property	60,084.35	60,080.12
1921 Property	50,965.97	50,965.97
1922 Property	50,965.97	50,965.97
Motor Vehicle Funds:		
1920 Allotment	3,927.02	3,927.02
1921 Allotment	3,927.02	3,927.02
1922 Allotment	10,201.58	10,201.58
Emergency Appropriation 1920	42,378.20	30,000.00
Emergency Appropriation 1921	20,514.00	20,514.00
Emergency Appropriation 1922	24,802.00	24,802.00
Interest Deficiency Appropriation 1920	12,000.00	7,400.00
Interest Deficiency Appropriation 1921	85,007.81	85,007.81
Overexpenditure Appropriation 1920	62.74	62.74
Overexpenditure Appropriation 1921	2,790.01	2,790.01
Deficit Misc. Rev. Anticipated 1922	1,700.00	1,700.00
Due from Almonch	.68	.68
Due from Surrogate	671.22	671.22
Due from County Clerk	7.00	7.00
Due from Asylum	1,307.93	1,307.93
State Aid Tuberculosis Hospital Due 1921	6,062.17	6,062.17
State Aid Asylum Due	11.00	11.00
Overpayments 1921	24,177.99	24,177.99
Overpayments 1922	10,057.11	10,057.11
1919 and 1920 bills paid 1921	18,172.04	18,172.04
Due from 1920 Road Bond	14,498.27	14,498.27
Due from Beverly City Act. No. 1	1,150.10	1,150.10
Due from 1921 Road Bond	24.70	24.70
Deficit to December 31, 1919	29.48	29.48
Inheritance Tax 1921 Due	325.74	325.74
Due from Probation Officer		
Balance Petty Cash, Prosecutor		
Due from 1921 Road Bond Act.		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$415,380.40	\$380,973.35

LIABILITIES	January 1, 1922	December 31, 1922
1920 Appropriation Reserved	\$ 3,927.02	\$ 3,927.02
1921 Appropriation Reserved	22,144.36	22,144.36
1922 Appropriation Reserved	26,071.98	26,071.98
Tax Anticipation Notes 1919	670.00	670.00
Tax Anticipation Notes 1920	2,455.00	2,455.00
Tax Anticipation Notes 1921	1,100.00	1,100.00
Tax Revenue Notes 1921	50,964.35	50,964.35
Tax Revenue Notes 1922	42,378.20	42,378.20
Emergency Notes 1920	20,514.00	20,514.00
Emergency Notes 1921	24,802.00	24,802.00
Emergency Notes 1922	12,000.00	7,400.00
Interest Deficiency Notes 1920		
Interest Deficiency Notes 1921	.03	.03
Due to Trust Accounts:		
1920 Bank Stock Tax	.03	.03
Over-collection State Taxes	.05	.05
1921 Taxes Overpaid		
1922 Taxes Overpaid	.02	.02
Due to Pennsauken Creek Bridge	10,901.39	10,901.39
Due to Bond Act.	72.00	72.00
Due to 1919 Road Bond Act.	246,206.87	246,206.87
Due to County Clerk	160,073.62	160,073.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$415,380.40	\$380,973.35

EXHIBIT "B" COUNTY OF BURLINGTON REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES CURRENT YEAR 1922	Anticipated	Realized	Excess	Deficit
Surplus Revenue Approp.	\$ 89,847.81	\$ 89,847.81		
Miscellaneous Revenue Ant.	150,000.00	150,000.00		
State Aid, Road Repair	17,000.00	20,948.31	3,948.31	
County Clerk, Fees	7,750.15	1,780.15		15,000.00
Surrogate, Fees	20,000.00	4,370.94		15,629.06
Fines from all sources	3,153.51	1,155.81		
Probation Officer	3,500.00	5,548.78	2,048.78	
Sheriff's Fees	8,000.00	4,553.55		1,446.45
State Aid, Tuberculosis Hospital	6,000.00	4,357.07		1,642.93
Pay Patients, Tuberculosis Hospital	7,000.00	5,095.26		1,904.74
Sale of Produce, Almshouse	23,000.00	23,007.47	7.47	
State Aid, Asylum	12,000.00	18,154.94	6,154.94	
Pay Patients, Asylum	1,000.00	1,000.15	.15	
Board of Patients at State Institutions				1,000.00
State Highway Commission	1,000.00			
Miscellaneous Revenue Not Anticipated:				
State Treasurer, Court Stenographer	462.53	462.53		
Refund, State Board Children's				
Guardians	20.00	20.00		
Bank Interest, Current	1,420.24	1,401.32		
Bank Interest, Capital	214.11	214.11		
Accrued Interest \$200,000.00 Bond Issue	1,810.85	1,810.85		
Sale of old material	208.38	208.38		
Road Opening	248.00	248.00		
Refund, Public Service	37.00	37.00		
Refund, Needy Blind	40.00	40.00		
1922 Inheritance Tax	325.74	325.74		
Miscellaneous Items	578.85	578.85		
Amount to be raised by taxes	563,860.50	563,860.50		
TOTALS	\$910,217.40	\$908,175.37	\$2,042.03	\$21,632.56

EXPENDITURES	Anticipated	Realized	Excess	Deficit
Salaries	\$ 750.00	\$ 750.00		
Audit 1921	537.44	537.44		
Back Salary, Almshouse Supt.	500.00			500.00
Audit 1919	120.00	120.00		
Back Salary, Detective	2,200.00	2,200.00		
Monogrammer	675.00	675.00		
Interest:				
Mullika River Bridge	2,200.00	2,200.00		
Pearl St. & Smithville Bridge	472.00	472.00		
Pennsauken Creek and	900.00	900.00		
River Bridge	472.00	472.00		
King St. Bridge	650.00	650.00		
Pennsauken Creek Bridge	650.00	650.00		
Artesian Well	607.50	607.50		
Tubercular Hospital	4,357.07	4,357.07		
Good Roads 1907	420.00	420.00		
Deficiency 1912	7,277.18	7,277.18		
Floating Indebtedness 1920	10,000.00 M	5,550.12		4,449.88
1921 Road Bonds	33,900.00	33,900.00		
Overexpenditures 1921	12,000.00 P	6,370.26		5,629.74
Principal of Bonds:				
King St. Bridge	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Pennsauken Creek Bridge	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Tubercular Hospital	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Good Roads 1907	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Road Improvement 1919	40,000.00	40,000.00		
Floating Indebtedness 1920	18,000.00	18,000.00		
Sinking Fund	4,357.07	4,357.07		
Interest, Surplus Revenue	3,300.00 P	3,300.00		
Interest, Emergency Notes	15,000.00 P	17,002.13	2,002.13	
Principal, Emergency Notes	12,000.00	12,000.00		
County Free Library	9,440.00	9,440.00		
Deficit to Dec. 31, 1919	14,498.27	14,498.27		
Overexpenditures 1920	85,007.81	85,007.81		
Improvement and Repair				
Public Highways	65,000.00 P	2,863.80		62,136.20
* Interest 1919 Road Bonds	15,000.00	15,000.00		
* Principal 1921 Road Bonds	60,000.00	60,000.00		
* Improvement and Repair				
Public Highways	75,000.00 M	75,000.00		
Four Mile Colony Road	5,000.00 M	1,800.08		3,199.92
Erection and Repair of Bridges	50,000.00 P	907.24		49,092.76
Court House and Grounds	10,500.00 M	1,313.22		9,186.78
Keeping Prisoners	2,500.00	2,500.00		
Maintenance Asylum	52,750.00 M	51,734.70	1,015.30	
Maintenance Almshouse	3,500.00 M	1,814.47		1,685.53
Maintenance Tubercular Hospital	22,500.00 P	2,440.27		20,059.73
Improvement Tubercular Hospital	3,500.00 M	1,414.64		2,085.36
Maintenance Tubercular Hospital	24,000.00 M	484.22		23,515.78
Improvement Tubercular Hospital	5,000.00 M	4,788.69		211.31
Stationery	1,000.00 M	38.38		961.62
Courts, Jurors, etc.	20,000.00 M	28,361.11	8,361.11	
Solicitor's Expense	500.00 P	701.30	201.30	
County Clerk's Expense	2,000.00 P	2,000.00		
Sheriff's Office Expense	1,500.00 P	1,500.00		
Detestive's Expense	1,000.00 P	1,000.00		
School Supt. Office Expense	1,200.00 P	1,200.00		
County Engineer's Expense	1,000.00 P	1,000.00		
County Law Library	400.00 P	400.00		
Office Rents	1,200.00 M	1,200.00		
Justice's and Officers' Fees	1,000.00 P	1,000.00		
Deed Index Books, County Clerk	400.00 P	400.00		
Sealer of Weights and Measures	400.00 P	400.00		
Widows' Pensions	6,000.00 P	182.05		5,817.95
State Board of Children's				
Guardians	4,000.00 P	4,000.00		
Support of Poor Children	3,000.00 P	294.15		2,705.85
Maintenance State Asylum	1,000.00 P	302.25		697.75
Burlington County Hospital	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Burial of Soldiers and Tombstones	2,000.00 M	145.00		1,855.00
County Board of Agriculture	5,000.00	4,908.93	91.07	
Postmortems and Views	200.00	200.00		
Coroner's Fees	200.00	200.00		
Poor Bills	200.00 M	175.00		25.00
Fox Hills	200.00 P	200.00		
Advertising, Publishing and	500.00 P	149.00		351.00
Printing	1,000.00 M	187.05		812.95
Election Expenses	20,000.00	20,000.00		
Contingent Expense	4,000.00	4,000.00		
County Tax Road, Expenses	200.00	200.00		
Certificates of Lunacy	400.00 M	400.00		
School Supt. Expenses	500.00	500.00		
N. J. Sanitarium, Glen Gardner	1,000.00	283.73		716.27
State Colony Feeble Minded Males	1,000.00	999.65		34.35
State Colony Feeble Minded Females	5,000.00	4,992.50		507.50
Needy Blind	4,000.00 M	3,812.68		187.32
TOTALS	\$910,217.40	\$908,175.37	\$2,042.03	\$21,632.56

RECAPITULATION	Anticipated	Realized	Excess	Deficit
Appropriated	\$910,217.40	\$908,175.37	\$2,042.03	\$21,632.56
Expanded				
Reserve				
Unexpended Balances				
Overexpenditures				
TOTALS	\$910,217.40	\$908,175.37	\$2,042.03	\$21,632.56

EXHIBIT "C" COUNTY OF BURLINGTON EMERGENCY REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR 1922	Anticipated	Realized
Bordentown Sewer No. 1	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
Court Judgment, Bridge	501.00	501.00
Bordentown Sewer No. 2	700.00	700.00
Delancey Bridge	4,000.00	4,000.00
Courts, Jurors	15,000.00	15,000.00
Widows' Pensions	2,000.00	2,000.00
State Board of Children's Guardians	1,400.00	1,400.00
Interest Deficiency 1922 Road Bonds	7,400.00	7,400.00
TOTAL	\$22,501.00	\$22,501.00

EXHIBIT "D" COUNTY OF BURLINGTON UNEXPENDED BALANCE ACCOUNT AT DECEMBER 31, 1922	Anticipated	Realized
Bordentown Sewer No. 1	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
Judgment, Bridge	501.00	501.00
Bordentown Sewer No. 2	700.00	700.00
Delancey Bridge	4,000.00	4,000.00
Courts, Jurors	15,000.00	15,000.00
Widows' Pensions	2,000.00	2,000.00
State Board of Children's Guardians	1,400.00	1,400.00
Interest Deficiency	7,400.00	7,400.00
TOTALS	\$22,501.00	\$22,501.00

EXHIBIT "E" COUNTY OF BURLINGTON SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT DECEMBER 31, 1922	Anticipated	Realized
Surplus Revenue, January 1, 1922	\$100,073.02	\$100,073.02
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	80,847.81	80,847.81
TOTAL	\$180,920.83	\$180,920.83

EXHIBIT "F"		
COUNTY OF BURLINGTON		
SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT		
AT DECEMBER 31, 1922		
Surplus Revenue, January 1, 1922		\$158,071.95
Surplus Revenue Appropriated		60,047.52
Balance		70,525.85
Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated		70,525.85
Balance, Unexpended Balances Account		1,511.11
Adjustment, Pennekamp Creek		10,000.00
Adjustment, 1919 Road Bond Account		60,404.95
Adjustment, 1921 Road Bond Account		325.74
Surplus Revenue December 31, 1922		\$158,500.00

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

II.—Philosophic Grounds.

ON THE philosophic side we can agree at once that intelligence, character, courage, and the divine spark of the human soul are alone the property of individuals. These do not lie in agreements, in organizations, in institutions, in masses, or in groups. They abide alone in the individual mind and heart. Production both of mind and hand rests upon impulses in each individual. These impulses are made of the varied forces of original instincts, motives, and acquired desires. Many of these are destructive and must be restrained through moral leadership and authority of the law and be eliminated finally by education. All are modified by a vast fund of experience and a vast plant and equipment of civilization which we pass on with increments to each succeeding generation.

The inherited instincts of self-preservation, acquisitiveness, fear, kindness, hate, curiosity, desire for self-expression, for power, for adulation, that we carry over from a thousand of generations must, for good or evil, be comprehended in a workable system embracing our accumulation of experiences and equipment. They may modify themselves with time—but in terms of generations. They differ in their urge upon different individuals. The dominant ones are selfish. But no civilization could be built or can endure solely upon the groundwork of unrestrained and unintelligent self-interest. The problem of the world is to restrain the destructive instincts while strengthening and enlarging those of altruistic character and constructive impulse—for thus we build for the future.

From the instincts of kindness, pity, fealty to family and race; the love of liberty; the mystical yearnings for spiritual things; the desire for fuller expression of the creative faculties; the impulse of service to community and nation, are molded the ideals of our people. And the most potent force in society is its ideals. If one were to attempt to delimit the potency of instinct and ideal, it would be found that while instinct dominates in our preservation yet the great propelling force of progress is right ideal. It is true we do not realize the ideal, not even a single person personifies that realization. It is therefore not surprising that society, a collection of persons, a necessary mass of compromises, cannot realize it. But that it has ideals, that they revolve in a system that makes for steady advance of this is the first thing. Yet true as this is, the day has not arrived when

any economic or social system will function and last if founded upon altruism alone.

With the growth of ideals through education, with the higher realization of freedom, of justice, of humanity, of service, the selfish impulses become less and less dominant, and if we reach the millennium, they will disappear in the aspirations and satisfactions of pure altruism. But for the next several generations we have not abandoned self-interest as a motive force to leadership and to production, lest we die.

The will-o-the-wisp of all breeds of socialism is that they contemplate a motivation of human animals by altruism alone. It necessitates a bureaucracy of the entire population, in which, having obliterated the economic stimulation of each member, the fine gradations of character and ability are to be arranged in relative authority by ballot or more likely by a Tammany Hall or a Bolshevik party, or some other form of tyranny. The proof of the futility of these ideas as a stimulation to the development and activity of the individual does not lie alone in the ghastly failure of Russia, but it also lies in our own failure in attempts at nationalized industry.

Likewise the basic foundation of autocracy, whether it be class government or capitalism in the sense that a few men through unrestrained control of property determine the welfare of great numbers, is as far apart from the rightful expression of American individualism as the two poles. The will-o-the-wisp of autocracy in any form is that it supposes that the good Lord endowed a special few with all the divine attributes. It contemplates one human mind dealing with the other human minds his just share of earth, of glory, and of immortality. The proof of the futility of these ideas in the development of the world does not lie alone in the grim failure of Germany, but it lies in the damage to our moral and social fabric from those who have sought economic domination in America, whether employer or employee.

We in America have had too much experience of life to fool ourselves into pretending that all men are equal in ability, in character, in intelligence, in ambition. That was part of the claptrap of the French Revolution. We have grown to understand that all we can hope to assure to the individual through government is liberty, justice, intellectual welfare, equality of opportunity, and stimulation to service.

It is in maintenance of a society fluid to these human qualities that our individualism departs from the individualism of Europe. There can be no rise for the individual through the frozen strata of classes, or of castes, and no stratification can take place in a mass lived by the free air of its particles. This guarding of our individualism against stratification insists not only in preserving in the social solution an equal opportunity for the able and ambitious to rise from the bottom; it also insists that the quest of the successful shall not be by any mere right of birth or favor or privilege to occupy their fathers' places of power against the rise of a new

generation in process of coming up from the bottom. The pleasure of our American individualism has the good sense not to reward Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton with hereditary dukedoms and fixtures in landed estates, as Great Britain rewarded Marlborough and Nelson. Otherwise our American fields of opportunity would have been closed with long generations inheriting their fathers' privileges without their fathers' capacity for service.

That our system has avoided the establishment and domination of class has a significant proof in the present administration in Washington. Of the twelve men comprising the President, vice president, and cabinet, nine have earned their own way in life without economic inheritance, and eight of these started with manual labor.

If we examine the impulses that carry us forward, none is so potent for progress as the yearning for individual self-expression, the desire for creation of something. Perhaps the greatest human happiness flows from personal achievement. Hence lies the great urge of the constructive instinct of mankind. But it can only thrive in a society where the individual has liberty and stimulation to achievement. Nor does the community progress except through its participation in these multitudinous achievements.

Furthermore, the maintenance of productivity and the advancement of the things of the spirit depend upon the ever-renewed supply from the mass of those who can rise to leadership. Our social, economic, and intellectual progress is almost solely dependent upon the creative minds of those individuals with imaginative and administrative intelligence who create or who carry discoveries to widespread application. No race possesses more than a small percentage of these minds in a single generation. But little thought has ever been given to our racial dependency upon them. Nor that our progress is in so large a measure due to the fact that with our increased means of communication these rare individuals are today able to spread their influence over so enlarged a number of lesser capable minds as to have increased their potency a million-fold. In truth, the vast majority of the world's productivity is due to the wider spread of their influence through the discovery of these facilities. And they can arise solely through the selection that comes from the free-running race of competition. They must be free to rise from the mass; they must be given the attraction of premiums to effort.

Leadership is a quality of the individual. It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership. If democracy is to secure its authorities in morals, religion, and statesmanship, it must stimulate leadership from its own mass. Human leadership cannot be replenished by selection like quack bees, by the free right of bureaucracy, but by the free rise of ability, character and intelligence.

Even so, leadership cannot, no matter how brilliant, carry progress far

ahead of the average of the mass of individual units. Progress of the nation is the sum of progress in its individuals. Acts and ideas that lead to progress are born out of the womb of the individual mind, not out of the mind of the crowd. The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous, it destroys, it consumes, it hates, and it dreams—but it never builds. It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that man in the mass does not think but only feels. The mob functions only in a world of emotion. The demagogue feeds on mob emotions and his leadership in the leadership of emotion, not the leadership of intellect and progress. Popular leaders are no criteria to the real need; they can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)
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Poor Cooking Causes for Divorce.

A woman who doesn't know how to cook well and is not almost a perfect housekeeper is absolutely "out of luck" in Luzon, the largest of the Philippine Islands. In fact, a poorly cooked bowl of rice or an unclean dish is ground for divorce in Luzon.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to lead your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your house clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood, to hold the strain from it 500 grains of acid waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will then be free. The famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the system so there is no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; is a slight cathartic; it cleans the lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking. Goodness has been found to take the place of sulphur as a simple remedy. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowley's Menthio-Sulphur and use it like acid cream.



No. 3097

Summer Dresses Cool and Dainty

Lorraine Tissues make such COOL and ATTRACTIVE

dresses for the very hot days; and, because of their width, fast colors, beautiful designs and reasonable prices, they are the ideal material for afternoon frocks.

Lorraine Tissues make up attractively from such patterns as McCall's No. 3097.

Lorraine and Bates Gingham

Everyone knows how STAPLE and RELIABLE these Gingham are. They have no equals for WEAR, and they are suitable for morning wear or the daintiest afternoon dresses.

Mrs. Alfred Smith

414 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON

Phone: Riverton 199-R

Rest the Eyes.

It is well to give some definite attention to the eyes. Rest them occasionally from the light, if only by placing the fingertips gently over the bulks of the eyes and completely relax for a few minutes.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Menthio-Sulphur. The pimples need to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a simple remedy. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowley's Menthio-Sulphur and use it like acid cream.

Who Invented Bowle Knife.

Some authorities say that the Bowle knife was invented by Col. James Bowle, who was born in 1780, and was killed in the Alamo with Col. Travis and David Crockett in 1836 during the Texan revolution against Mexico. Col. Bowle was a great hunter and one of the most daring Indian fighters in the southern states. On the Potomac river is the grave of a man who was killed by Bowle in a duel before the latter went to Texas. Other authorities say that Colonel Bowle had nothing to do with the invention of the Bowle knife. They claim it was invented by a man named R. P. Bowle, about whom very little is known.

A Motorist.

Master Hesser is four years old. The other day he was visiting his grandmother and was playing with a cell-foid duck. After a long thought he noted: "Grandmother, real ducks have motors in them, don't they?"

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sprains, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone. Rowley's Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowley on every package.

MANY ROAD ACTS MAY BE WIPED OUT

Governor Silzer Orders Attorney General to Attack Mathis Law in Supreme Court.

AFFECTS 200 MILES OR MORE

Seven Measures May Be Dead—Last Highway Bill to Become Law Seems to Have Upset Those Proceeding It.

Trenton.—Governor Silzer has directed Attorney General McOran to start proceedings in the Supreme Court to upset the Mathis road act, which was passed by a House roll call in the closing moments of the session of the Legislature. At the same time a question was raised as to the validity of eight road plans, totaling more than 200 of the 297 miles of new highway provided by this year's Legislature. The Mathis bill is included.

In his communication to the Attorney General for the court action the Governor invokes the provision of the act of 1917, providing a method for setting aside laws improperly passed. The Mathis bill is intended to establish a route in the state highway system 58 miles long between Toms River and Camden.

Mr. McOran is officially advised in the Governor's communication respecting the irregularities accompanying the passage of the road measure over the Governor's veto in the House by recording affirmatively members not actually present when the vote was taken. The Governor suggests that, in addition to petitioning the court to investigate the circumstances surrounding the passage of the bill, Mr. McOran should take such further steps as he may deem to be in the public interest, calling for aid from such other public officials as may be required.

Governor Silzer's Instructions
The full text of Governor Silzer's communication follows:
"I have been informed that Chapter 184 of the Laws of 1922, popularly known as the 'Mathis bill,' was not only passed by both houses of the Legislature, as required by the Constitution of the State.

"I have been advised by persons present at the session of the Legislature when the bill came before the House of Assembly, on the motion to pass the bill so that the same might become a law notwithstanding the objections of the Governor thereto, the required number of votes of members of the House of Assembly was not, in fact, obtained, and that certain members of the House were recorded as voting in the affirmative when, as a matter of fact, they were not present or voting.

"Therefore, by virtue of the power

and authority conferred upon me, as Governor of the State of New Jersey, by the pamphlet laws of 1917, page 27, I do hereby direct you, as attorney general, to present a petition to the Supreme Court of this State, setting forth the charges and circumstances relating to the passage of this bill, as above related, and praying, in said petition that said law may be decreed to be null and void.

"I would also suggest that you take such further steps as you may deem to be in the public interest, and to enlist such other public officials whose aid may be required."

Newark Plank Road Affected
If the views of those who have scrutinized the road plans is correct, only three of the road acts can survive. These are House 254, now Chapter 180, and House 431 and 44, now Chapters 201 and 202, respectively, which became law subsequent to House 254. House 254, which was favored by Assemblyman Stratton, of Gloucester, not only sets up a new highway route, but gives in detail what shall be the State highway system. Seven of the bills that became laws previously are not included, and one of them, a combination of Senate 104 and 110 is included in part. Also the Stratton bill eliminates stretches of the highway provided by enactments in previous years, so that these acts may be regarded as repealed.

Included in the latter class is the road between Hillsborough and the entrance to the new vehicular tunnel in Jersey City, the road to connect with the new Delaware River bridge in Camden and a spur on the Trenton-Camden route. The first removes the Newark plank road from the State highway system and leaves open to legal question whether Essex and Hudson will not be compelled to maintain that highway and even rebuild the Hackensack river bridge.

The two bills which may be declared to be valid because they became law after the enactment of the Stratton measure carry these provisions: House 431, by Assemblyman Gibbs of Camden, a road leading from Berlin to Blue Anchor and thence to Mays Landing; and House 44 by Mr. Powell of Burlington, from Five Points, Burlington County, by way of Moorestown, Evesboro, Gross Roads, Medford and Atsion, to Route 8 at Hammonton, with a spur from Evesboro to Moorestown.

Roads That Are Questioned
These are the acts that are questioned. House 25, by Mr. Toad of Bergen, now Chapter 5—From Newark, by way of Kearny, Rutherford, Hackensack, Ridgewood and Ramsey, to the New York State line. Twenty-nine miles.

Senate 247, by Mr. Stevens of Monmouth, now Chapter 177—Commencing at a point on Route 6 and then extending by way of West Berlin, Gibbstown and Haddonfield, connecting with Haddon avenue in Haddonfield and continuing to the approach of the new Delaware river bridge. Fourteen miles.

Senate 59, by Mr. Allen of Salem, now Chapter 181—From Penn's Grove by way of Shargstown, Woodstown, Fols Tavern, Elmer, Malaga, Bacon, Mays Landing, Pleasantville to Atlantic City. Sixty-five miles.

Senate 85, by Mr. Bridge of Cape May, now Chapter 182—From a point on Route 14 at Seaville, by way of Palmyra, Marmora, Beesley's Point, Pleasantville, to Pleasantville and connecting with Route 4 at Absecon. Nineteen miles.

Senate 104 and 110, by Mr. Reeves of Cumberland and Mr. Forder of Gloucester, respectively, now Chapter 183—From Camden to Bridgeton and Salem, by way of Gloucester, Woodbury, Mullica Hill, Woodstown, and Fols Tavern, including a spur extending to the property line of the Gloucester & Philadelphia Ferry Co., in a point on Broadway in Gloucester City, known as the Pine Grove Toll Gate. As retained in House 254: From Camden beginning of Route 15 and Salem, by way of Woodbury, Mullica Hill, Woodstown and Fols Tavern, and from Salem to beginning of Route 15 by way of Quinton and Shiloh, including a spur extending from the property line of the Gloucester & Philadelphia Ferry Co., in a point on Broadway in Gloucester City, known as Pine Grove Toll Gate.

Five Different "Route 17"
Senate 125, by Mr. Mathis of Ocean, now Chapter 184—From Camden to Merchantville, through Moorestown, Mt. Holly, Pemberton, New Lisbon, Brown's Mills, and Lakeland to Toms River and ending at junction of Route 1 with the Toms River-Lakeland road at Toms River. Fifty-three miles.

House 184, by Mr. Crawford of Hudson, now Chapter 197—From Hoboken to the New York State line by way of Weehawken, West Hoboken, Union Hill, North Bergen, Fairview, Edgewater, Palisade Park, Fort Lee, Englewood Cliffs, Tenafly and Alpine. Twenty miles.

The scrutiny of the bills as they were put through by the Legislature also shows that five of the proposed new stretches of the highway system would be known as Route 17. The State Highway Commission authorized the issuance of \$5,000,000 of the authorized \$40,000,000 bonds, subject to the approval of the Attorney General's Department. For road construction, \$5,000,000 will be used, the balance of \$3,000,000 to be devoted to bridge work. The bonds will probably be issued about June 30, though actually bearing date of July 1. The plan is to issue \$4,000,000 at that time, \$2,000,000 for roads and \$1,000,000 for bridges. A like amount, apportioned in the same manner, will be issued December 30, the bonds bearing date of January 1, 1924.

The action was preceded by a conference with Harry B. Salter of the State Comptroller's office, at which the financial end of the board's work was discussed. Promise was made that a statement showing the financial situation of the State Treasury with a view to determining the duration of the bonds would be presented. The law now provides 30 years as the maximum for road bonds and 15 years for bonds issued for bridge work. However, this question will be determined by the authorities issuing the bonds.

Decision as to the duration of the bonds will largely depend upon the amount required for interest charges

and amortization, together with the revenue derived from the onemill road tax. The commission was advised by Salter that the money derived from the issuance of the bonds need not actually be used during the calendar year for which it had been authorized. Likewise, if the commission deems it inadvisable to issue \$2,000,000 during the first year, this would not prevent issue of the moneys in subsequent years.

It is believed that as soon as the bonds are sold the commission will be ready to place its first construction contracts, preparations for which are being made by the department of roads in the Broad Street Bank building. The appointment of a chief engineer to succeed Thomas J. Wanser, resigned, was deferred.

League Influences Felt
Thirty-six of the forty legislative measures passed by the New Jersey League of Municipalities were defeated at the session of the Legislature, according to a summary of the league efforts issued by the executive secretary, Sedley H. Phinney. The league succeeded in putting through eight of the twenty-five bills which it favored, but explanation is made that the greater number of the measures that failed of passage were of minor importance and the efforts to bring about their adoption were not vigorous.

The league considers as its most important achievements the defeat of the Corio tax limitation bill and its successful opposition to a number of pension and tenure of office bills. The Corio measure represented the ideas of Republican State Chairman Stokes as to the most effective means of solving the problem of increasing tax revenues. It would have compelled a reduction in the tax rate every year until the rate was \$2 per \$1,000, and it was maintained by the league that it would have the effect of checking community growth without producing beneficial results for the taxpayers.

FARMERS WILL BUY TOGETHER

Farmers' Purchasing Association Organized on State-Wide Basis. Will Start Operation on Current Season's Supplies

The certificate of incorporation of the New Jersey Farmers' Cooperative Purchasing Association, which represents eight local purchasing organizations composed of 1135 farmers in the State annually buying \$2,500,000 worth of farm supplies and equipment, was filed at Trenton on April 3. The new organization will purchase at cost seed, fertilizer, seed, binder-twine, spray materials and other supplies for its member cooperative associations. It came into existence as the result of two years' investigation by the purchasing committee of the New Jersey Federation of County Boards of Agriculture and the New Jersey State Bureau of Markets.

The New Jersey Farmers' Cooperative Association is the first cooperative purchasing organization in New Jersey to be operated on a State-wide basis. It purposes to give member associations the advantages which come from the purchase of farm supplies in large quantities, at a large volume, and the accounts of member groups

will be handled on the true cooperative principle at the cost of doing business.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Samuel Atchley, of Trenton; vice president, T. Sherman Borden, of Beverly; treasurer, John H. Hankinson, of Glen Mow; secretary, P. A. Garretson, of Belle Mead. According to President Atchley the first efforts of the new organization will be centered upon learning the needs of its member associations, after which the buying pools will be formed along commodity lines.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Chamber of Commerce Hears Interesting Discussion on Best Materials to Use

H. B. Smith, county engineer, addressed the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening on "Good Roads." He traced the history of road building from the trails made by savages through the woods down to modern times.

The ideal road nowadays, as well as one of the most expensive, he said, is a concrete road with a bituminous or asphalt surface. The cheapest road is gravel, but it does not stand up in winter.

As one of the cheapest and most serviceable roads a town could build, Mr. Smith recommended cinders with a bituminous surface. The cost is \$1.00 a square yard for construction, or about \$17,000 per mile. The concrete bituminous road costs about \$30,000 a mile.

Hilton Smith, representing the Tarvia people, advocated roads of crushed stone with Tarvia surfaces and gave a number of interesting figures on construction and upkeep.

Mayor Wears was called upon to say a few words on the subject. He said he wouldn't mind being made a martyr for the sake of good streets, but he didn't see where the town could get the money just now to do it. He felt that a start of some kind must be made soon, but declared that inasmuch as the people must pay the bill, they should be consulted first.

The Chamber had been invited to attend the entertainment being given the same evening by Post Rodgers, so after the close of the meeting all the members went over to the Post headquarters where all had a good time.

PALMYRA HIGH LOSES

Lansdowne Nine Defeats Locals in First Game of Season

Tuesday marked the opening of Palmyra High School's baseball season. The strong Lansdowne nine was the victor to the tune of 5-0. The locals played under many handicaps. They had no equipment, owing to a delay in shipment, and the field was in poor condition. All these things seemed to lower the morale of the squad.

There will be some changes in the lineup, however, and the boys are looking for a comeback.

Wanda's Blunder
The male waxy never stings, but unfortunately, to the ordinary person he and his sister dress exactly alike.—Boston Transcript.

"Clarence" by Booth Tarkington. Admirably Presented in New Auditorium

The annual senior class play, entitled "Clarence," written by Booth Tarkington, was given last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 4 and 5, in the new high school auditorium.

Those who attended were well paid for their trouble of going to the show in the rainy weather. So far every bit of criticism has been very complimentary in every respect. One of our prominent local men who has attended the senior class shows said: "It's the best one ever given."

It would be impossible to say which player was the best because each acted his part very well.

The new high school auditorium with its beautiful new curtain, termed a "young theatre" by a Riverton admirer, lent a professional air to the play and was admired by all. The co-operation of the local merchants in filling the program with adds made possible a neat and attractive souvenir program.

The stage, furnished for every act through the courtesy of Ben Flick Co., of Camden, was appreciated by the senior class and made a setting perfect in appearance. The shoes worn by the entire cast were furnished by the Philadelphia Shoe Store of Riverside and were also appreciated.

The players in the order of their appearance were:

Mrs. Marylin — Helen Belcher
Mrs. Wheeler — Carl Lutz
Mrs. Wheeler — Mary Kershner
Bobby Wheeler, Van Buren Hansbury
Bora Wheeler — Edith Sullivan
Violet Finney — Helen Schantz
Clarence — Wallace Sullivan
Della — Helen McConnell
Dinwiddie — Arthur Sieke
Hubert Stem — Lester Warner

MARRIED

Nevin-Dickinson

Miss Roxalene H. Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Dickinson, of Philadelphia and Trenton, and granddaughter of Mrs. William Howell, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. Ogden Nevin, son of Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, of 2021 Locust street, Philadelphia, were married Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at four o'clock.

The ceremony, which took place in Trinity Episcopal Church, Trenton, was performed by the rector, the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler. Those attending the wedding from Riverton were Miss Helen Lippincott, Miss Helen Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Perot Nevin. Mr. Nevin was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin, upon their return from a wedding trip, will reside at 5 Beechwood avenue, Trenton.

Murdock-Boyd

Miss Barbara Miffin Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Knickerbocker Boyd, of the Coronado Hotel, Philadelphia, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Corlies Murdock, nephew of Miss Emily C. Earsshaw, a former Riverton resident, now of Wynnewood, in Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Twenty-second and Spruce streets, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Floyd Tompkins, rector of the church, officiated. Mr. Earsshaw, Murdock, also a former resident of Riverton, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock will reside in Chestnut Hill.

In spring cleaning, get a throttle hold on your sentiment and scarp the white elephants.

Family Day in the Sunday Schools

In a cooperative movement of the Sunday Schools of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity, "Family Day" was observed last Sunday in an effort to interest all members of the family in the work of the Sunday School. Because of the interest aroused as a result of the effort last year, thirteen Sunday Schools have again united this year in designating next Sunday as "Family Day." This day is also being observed in most of the Sunday Schools in Philadelphia.

The purpose of the day is to bring the parents, strangers and older children into the schools and special efforts are being put forth to obtain their attendance—the session being made so interesting that they will attend regularly.

The idea of Christian education through the Sunday School is of comparatively recent origin. History will continue to accord to Robert Railton, of Gloucester, England, the unique distinction of being the founder of the modern Sunday School. But before his day Sunday Schools were organized in the United States. In 1639, in Roxbury, Mass., (1674), in Philadelphia, Pa., (1744), Railton began his work in 1780.

What the public school system is to the State, the Sunday School is to the Church and carries on largely the educational functions of the Church.

When the Sunday School, as founded by Robert Railton, was imported to North America, it was planted in the world's richest soil. For, while there are about 30,000,000 persons, teachers and scholars in the World's Sunday School Association, nearly 20,000,000 of these are in the United States and Canada. It is impossible to reduce to cold figures, however, the incalculable good that has been accomplished in the introduction of this institution in our country.

We have some idea of the scope of its work when its officers tell us that in the past eighty-six years the American Sunday School Union has organized 121,038 schools—almost four for every day of the year.

The Sunday School, however, is not merely a Church organization, but it is an indispensable institution in modern community life. It is that one existing organization which stands for the proper motive being instilled into life, supplementing the home effort and assisting the home to hold fast the ideals.

Many homes are without a program of religious education. In many places the Sunday School is the only institution which has made a consistent attempt at religious education, and popularized Bible study. There is inspiration in the thought that probably twenty million pupils study the same scripture lesson on the same day.

"Family Day," next Sunday, will serve in some measure to help us see and seize the opportunities which the Sunday School offers.

Invitation to attend is extended by the following Sunday Schools:
Epworth M. E. Palmyra, 2:30 P.M.
Central Baptist, Palmyra, 2:30 P.M.
First Lutheran, Palmyra, 2:30 P.M.
Christ Episcopal, Palmyra, 10 A.M.
Union Mission, West Palmyra, 2:30 P.M.
Evergreen Baptist, West Palmyra, 3:00 P.M.
Union A.M.E. West Palmyra, 2:30 P.M.
Calvary Presbyterian, Riverton, 2:30 P.M.
Christ Episcopal, Riverton, 10 A.M.
Mt. Zion A.M.E. Riverton, 9:30 A.M.
St. Paul's Baptist, East Riverton, 9:30 A.M.
Moravian, Five Points, 9:30 A.M.
Friends, Westfield, 10 A.M.

"If you keep the big things in mind, and the little ones on paper, nothing will get away."

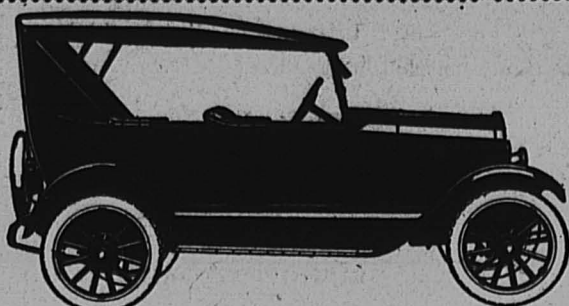
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Vol. 34 No. 16

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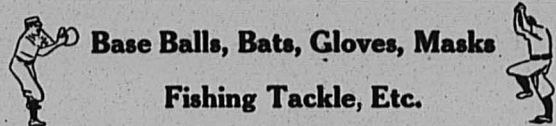
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Five passengers can be comfortably accommodated in the four-door sedan. It is the most elegantly appointed car in its price class, pleasing in appearance, complete in every detail.

Four-Door Sedan \$835

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To celebrate the jubilee of George III. the landlord of a tavern in London made a plum pudding weighing 500 pounds, and put it up as a prize to be eaten for by teams of six men each.

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Only about twenty-five of the original seventy-seven lots
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HIND QUARTERS 45c lb
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Hair Dressing a Specialty,
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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

ESTATE OF HENRY S. COALE, deceased

Notice is hereby given that an order has
been made by the Surrogate of the County
of Burlington, bearing date on the 5th day
of April, 1923, upon the application of the
subscribers, executors, requiring the creditors
of HENRY S. COALE, deceased, late of the
County of Burlington, to bring in their
claims against the estate of said deceased
under oath of affirmation on or before Octo-
ber 5, 1923, or they will be deemed of any
action thereafter against the said Executor.

AMELIA R. COALE
CORNELIA S. COALE
JAMES S. COALE
HORACE C. PHILLIPS
Executors.

WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Executor.
Dated April 5, 1923 4-12 to 6-14-23

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TAXI DRIVER SHOT NEAR RIVERTON

Four Young Desperados Commit
Crime on Burlington Pike near
Sorel Horse

Residents of Palmyra, Riverton and
vicinity were shocked last Friday
evening to learn of the murder of a
young taxicab driver and the serious
wounding of his companion by four
bandits near Sorel Horse Hill on
the Burlington pike, just below the
Camden county line.

The murdered man was William
Bishop, Jr., of Camden. Harry Mil-
ler, his friend, was shot through the
jaw.

Two of the bandits, Manfredo
Grasso and Victor Antonack, both
young Brooklyn desperados, have
been captured. They confessed be-
ing in the car at the time of the crime,
but denied firing the shots.

Grasso was captured shortly after
the shooting. He and his companions
were waiting for a trolley at De-
lair, by Chief of Police Cox and
Policeman Wheeler, of Pensauken,
assisted by Mr. Walton, of Delair.
The others escaped by running. An-
tonack was captured the next day
after hiding all night in the Morris
Woods, near Delair. Both men have
been identified by Miller.

The Palmyra police were on the
scene a few minutes after the crime,
having been notified by automobilists
passing the place.

Chief Beck and Special Officer
Charles Lutz pulled Bishop and Miller
from the wreck of their car and raced
with them to the Cooper hospital in
Camden. Bishop died shortly after
reaching the hospital.

Bishop was driving a sedan, with
Miller seated beside him. The band-
its were all in the rear. When the
driver was shot, the car swerved into
a ditch and overturned. The bandits,
however, all escaped serious injury
and were able to run away.

Chief of Police John C. Geiss and
Officer Walter G. Miller, of the Riv-
erton police force, hurried to the
scene of the tragedy to assist in the
search for the bandits. Mr. Geiss
telephoned from a nearby farmer's to
the police departments in Philadel-
phia, Camden and the surrounding
towns. His work was greatly facili-
tated by the excellent telephone ser-
vice rendered by Mrs. Jesse Sexton
and Miss Frances Reinhardt, who were
on duty at the Riverton exchange at
that time.

A third bandit, Tony Bagdonowicz,
was captured Tuesday noon at De-
lair. He confessed firing the shot
which killed Bishop and also accused
Grasso of doing some of the shoot-
ing.

Bagdonowicz had been hiding in a
box car on a siding at the Kieckhefer
plant since the night of the shooting,
without food or water. He came out
of the car Tuesday when he saw em-
ployees of the company eating their
lunch along the tracks, and asked for
something to eat. He was given
food while the Pensauken and Pal-
myra authorities were notified. Short-
ly after Chief Beck and the Pensauken
police arrived the prisoner con-
fessed.

NEW HOME FOR R. Y. C.

Over Half of Sum to Match Former
Commodore Bower's Offer Al-
ready Raised, and Balance
in Sight

The Riverton Yacht Club, through
the kindness and interest of former
Commodore William H. Bower, has
been enabled to purchase the river
bank property of former Commodore
George W. Bower. Commodore
Bower further endeared himself to
the club by stating when he heard
that to do everything up in good
shape would require an outlay of
some \$8000 additional and if the
club could raise half this amount he
would make it a present of \$4000.

With such an incentive to work
for the club was enthusiastic, and
present Commodore H. McIlwain bid-
dle at once appointed a subscription
committee consisting of treasurer
Charles B. Durbinow as chairman
and F. W. Robertson, G. Rex Show-
ell, William H. Baker, Jr., and Geo.
W. Smith, Jr., as his associates.

The committee was given sixty
days to raise the amount to duplicate
Commodore Bower's gift, and in less
than two weeks over the amount
or some \$2500 was pledged.

The club has many new members
coming and should prove a great at-
traction and add greatly to our town.
It is expected that many well-known
yachtsmen all along the river will
now affiliate with our club. In fact,
the club had definite promises that
many of Philadelphia's leading yacht-
smen would become members as soon
as the club obtained suitable quar-
ters.

One of the latest members was Mr.
Mull, the president of Cramp's ship-
yard.

The club thanks all its members for
the loyal support they have always
given and feels that they are going
to be amply repaid, by seeing the
club become the leading yacht club
of Philadelphia, and the lower Dela-
ware.

Fire Company Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Riv-
erton Fire Company Monday night,
Mayor Killam E. Bennett was re-
elected president. Fred P. Hemphill
was elected vice president. D. M.
Clifton secretary and Ross E. Mattis
treasurer. The board of directors
consists of William N. Mattis, Sr.,
John C. Geiss, I. S. Williams, Wil-
liam B. Lynch and Walter Armstrong.
The board of directors held a meet-
ing immediately following the elec-
tion and organized as follows: house
committee—William B. Lynch, Wal-
ter Armstrong, D. M. Clifton; execu-
tive committee, William N. Mattis,
John C. Geiss, I. S. Williams; finance
committee, D. M. Clifton, William N.
Mattis, Jr., assistant foreman, Walter
Armstrong.

Overlook a man's weakness, forget
his mistakes, and speak to him of his
good qualities. Instead of finding
fault with his "badness," praise his
"goodness." Then note how that man
will strive with all his might to live
up to the good opinion which you
have of him.—The Utco News.

WHO PAYS FOR POLE?

The Old Question Comes Up Again
When Public Service Demands
\$40 Before Giving Lights

At the meeting of the Riverton
Borough Council last week, the old
question of the Public Service requir-
ing private consumers to pay a pole
charge in order to get service in their
homes, again came to the fore and
Councilmen Geiss presented the case
of Herbert Evans, who had been re-
quired to pay forty dollars before he
could get electric lighting in his new
home. Mr. Geiss contended that it
was the province of the Borough au-
thorities to protect citizens against
these charges. Mayor Bennett re-
plied to Mr. Geiss that, as he had
stated on previous occasions, it was
not the duty of the Borough Council
to interfere in these matters, as the
Public Utilities Commission had been
organized for the purpose of seeing
that justice is done to individuals in
their dealings with public utility cor-
porations, and clear instances where
similar situations had been adjusted
by simply writing a letter to the Pub-
lic Utilities Commission.

Mr. Showell, chairman of the fi-
nance committee, read a letter from
Solicitor Read, giving the new water
rates recently granted by the Public
Utilities Commission.

Councilman Davis reported that the
residents on Thomas avenue, between
Broad street and the hill, were hav-
ing trouble with their sewers and it
was thought that the sewer on that
part of Thomas avenue was clogged.
Chief of Police Geiss, in reporting
the activities of his department dur-
ing the month, said that 207 motor-
ists had been warned for exceeding
the speed limit and other violations
of the motor vehicle law, and seven
arrested and fined.

The official communication, from
the commission appointed to deter-
mine the price of the Deer tract, de-
sired by the Borough for memorial
park purpose, was read, allowing
\$11,500 for about fourteen acres.

After the supplementary report of
the treasurer had been submitted, as
required by law, before passing the
ordinance to raise money for this
purchase, an ordinance was intro-
duced providing for the issuance of
temporary notes to secure the funds
wherever to buy this property.

The Highway Committee sub-
mitted a report giving a list of the
properties where cement curbing had
not been constructed as required by
ordinance, on Main street and Lip-
pincott avenue. A resolution was
passed authorizing the Highway
Committee to proceed to have this
work done and charge the cost
against the abutting properties.

The clerk was authorized to adver-
tise for bids for this work, to be
opened at the next meeting of Bor-
ough Council, Thursday evening, May
10th.

A resolution was presented by
Ralph L. Flower, chairman of finance
committee, fixing eight per cent. per
annum as interest to be charged on
delinquent taxes. Resolution passed.

A bid for the municipal collection
of garbage was received from James
L. Fisher, and referred to the high-
way committee for final action.

Councilman Lynch objected to hav-
ing this bid considered, owing to the
fact that it had been opened by the
Borough Clerk before the time desig-
nated in the advertisement for bids.

Other members of Council, however,
felt that as no other bids had been
received this made no difference, and
when the vote was called on receiv-
ing the bid, Mr. Lynch stood alone
in his objection.

The following bills were ordered
paid:
Borough Organization—
Dr. Harry L. Rogers, annual
report Board of Health to
State of New Jersey \$ 2.00
Cinna, National Bank, rent tin
box in vault 6.00
Sarco Co. of N. J., brass dog
tags 4.36
Mrs. Margaret F. J. Reese, re-
port to State on births and
deaths 6.25
N. J. State League of Muni-
cipalities—dues 25.00
Highway Department—
Robt. H. Clelland, repairs to
streets, etc. 134.92
Lighting Department—
Public Service, street lighting—
Ordinance and Printing 323.15
Walter L. Bowen, curb ordi-
nances and garbage proposals 11.10
Fred P. Hemphill, postage
(tax bills) 42.00
Sewer Department—
Robt. H. Clelland, sewer top
Penn street 1.00
Police Department—
William Quigley, salary 115.00
Walter Miller, salary 115.00
D. & A. T. Co., phone 299-w 2.15
Clinton B. Woolston, repairs
and supplies, police car 48.45
William Quigley, kill, dogs, etc 5.00
John Carhart, special officer,
four days 20.00
Shade Tree Commission
Robt. H. Clelland, hauling brush,
labor, etc. 199.80
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., shingle
faith, shovels 10.45
Wm. H. Moon Co., 125 scarlet
oak 406.25
Ross E. Mattis, postmaster,
stamped envelopes 21.76
Cinna, National Bank, interest
on loan 155.00

Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A.

Another interesting meeting of the
Camp was held Monday evening at
which time three new members were
initiated and six applications were re-
ceived.

All members expecting to partici-
pate in the Producers' banquet, which
ends April 30th, are urged to have
their applications in the hands of the
secretary not later than Monday,
April 23rd, in order that they may
be initiated in the big class on April
30th.

The Good of the Order committee
held a meeting Monday evening and
took preliminary steps toward hold-
ing the anniversary banquet of the
Camp on May 14th.

Another round in the pinchoc
tournament will take place Monday
next after session of the Camp, to
which all members are invited.

The third and final reading of the
change to the by-laws will take place
next Monday evening, the 23rd.
Publicity Committee.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School
'Lesson'

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 22

**MOSES, LIBERATOR AND LAW-
GIVER**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 14:10, 12-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Fear ye not. Stand
still and see the salvation of the Lord.
—Exodus 14:12.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Deuter-
onomy 3:18-20; Psalm 124:4; Matthew
17:18; Acts 7:17-44; Hebrews 11:23-29
PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses the Boy
Whom God Saved.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Leads Israel
Through the Red Sea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Moses the Great Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Character of Moses.

I. The Birth, Preservation and Edu-
cation of Moses. (Exodus 2:1-8).

1. His Birth (vv. 1-3). His parents
were of the tribe of Levi.

2. His Preservation (vv. 3-8). The
faith of his parents caused them to ig-
nore the command of the king and they
hid him for three months (Heb-
rews 11:23). His mother discovered in
him a proper child, or a child fair to
God (Acts 7:20), and believed him to
be the deliverer of his people. Perhaps
led by the story of Noah's ark, she
made him an ark of bulrushes and
placed Moses in it and left it at the
place where Pharaoh's daughter would
be attracted when she came down to
bathe. Miriam, his sister, was placed
where she could watch the affair, and
at the opportune moment she came
with a suggestion of a nurse for the
baby; securing her consent, Miriam
brought the child's mother.

3. His Education (vv. 9-10). He was
educated first at his mother's knee, the
place where his character was formed.
He was also educated at the Egyptian
court, where he became acquainted
with the wisdom of Egypt (Acts 7:22).

II. The Call of Moses (Exodus 3).

1. The Lord Speaks From the Bush
(vv. 1-6). In the desert the Lord ap-
peared in the vision of the burning
bush. When Moses stepped aside to
behold this strange thing God taught
him the lesson of proper approach un-
to himself.

2. The Lord Commissioned Moses (vv.
7-10). God assured him of his active
interest in his people, having seen their
affliction, heard their cry, and known
their sorrows, and that he had come
down to deliver them from the hand
of the Egyptian through Moses as His
agent.

III. Moses' Contest With Pharaoh
(Exodus 5-12). The ten plagues reveal
the contest carried on between Moses
and Pharaoh before the people were
set free. The tenth stroke from the
strong hand of the Almighty made
Pharaoh willing to let Israel go.

IV. Israel Crossing the Red Sea (Ex-
odus 14:10, 12-22).

1. Israel's Straitened Circumstances
(vv. 10). At the Lord's direction
they changed from their first course
and were apparently in great difficulty.
The Red sea was before them; the
mountains on either side. Pharaoh
with his chariots of war was closing
in upon them. In their distress they
cried to the Lord.

2. Israel's Miraculous Escape (vv.
12-22). (1) Moses' words to the people
(vv. 12-14). (a) "Fear not." Since God
was leading them by day and by night
with the pillar of cloud and fire they
had no need of fear, even if they were
in straitened circumstances. (b)
"Stand still." Standing still in such a
trial is faith taking hold of God's prom-
ise. (c) "See the salvation of the Lord."
The Lord shall fight for you. (2) God's
words to Moses (vv. 15-18). (a)
"Go forward." No use to pray
longer when God says "Move forward."
(b) "Lift up thy rod." This served as
something tangible upon which their
faith could rest. They were to go
through the sea on dry ground. But
the symbol of God's presence now
passed to the rear to hold the enemy
at bay. (3) The divided sea (vv. 21-
22). As they went forward the very
thing which they feared became a wall
of protection on either side.

3. Overthrow of the Egyptians (vv.
22-27). Having seen the Israelites go
across dry shod the Egyptians immedi-
ately pursued them, insanely thinking
that they could follow in the wake of
God's children. That which was a pro-
tection to God's children became an in-
strument of destruction to the Egypt-
ians.

4. Israel's Song of Triumph (15:1-
21). They attributed their deliverance
and the overwhelming defeat of their
enemies to God. They could well sing
their song of triumph, for they were
on the other shore.

V. The Law Given (Exodus 20:1-17).
God gave through Moses to the world a
complete code of laws setting forth
duties to God and man.

Production of Excellence.
Nothing is such an obstacle to the
production of excellence as the power
of producing what is good with ease
and rapidly.—Alkin.

Truth.
If any one will tell me how truth
may be spoken without offending some
I will spare no labor to learn the art
of it.—Ep. Horne.

More Painful.
Mortifications are often more pain-
ful than real calamities.—Goldsmith.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription \$1.50 a year
in advance

Advertising rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of Fine Printing at reasonable prices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The New Era is a Legal Newspaper. Commissioners, Sheriff's and other Sales, Administrators' and Executors' Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

Notice

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, or for which admission is charged, will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents a line.

NOTICE

In order that the New Era may reach its reader before the weekend purchases are made, it will hereafter be published and mailed on Thursday. Advertisers and others are requested to have their copy reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

New Jurors Drawn

The following have been drawn for jury duty for the April term of court. Grand jury—Mary Biddle Fittler, Riverton, Collins H. Haines and Edwin S. Holmes, of Cinnaminson; Petit jury—Jacob Thatcher, Raymond Warner, Maine Connor, Forrest S. Rudderow, James B. Rustic, George B. Clover, and Frank A. Goorley, of Palmyra; Evan Stover, Benjamin J. Willie and Thomas Downs, Riverton; William H. Schmitter, Joseph H. Tees, of Cinnaminson, and Elfreda Allen, of Riverton.

S. J. Dillon Entertains at Country Club

S. J. Dillon, of Thomas avenue, entertained thirty-two of his friends, fifteen of whom were officers of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., at a dinner and smoker at the Riverton Country Club Saturday evening, April 14th. Guests were present—Atlantic City, Woodbury, Glassboro, Westville, Camden and Trenton. The singing of the Wesleyan quartette was heartily applauded. F. T. Flynn, train master of the Atlantic division of the Pennsylvania Company, was the speaker of the evening.

Weekly Fire Drills to Be Resumed

The value of the fire drills held last summer and fall by the Riverton Fire Company was clearly demonstrated last Sunday morning, when they responded to the call for assistance from the Palmyra Company in fighting a fire in West Palmyra. When the alarm was sounded the Riverton Company prepared to respond should they be called for and in less than five minutes from the time they were called on the telephone by Walter Armstrong, the apparatus was on the scene and in less than ten minutes had streams playing on the flames. Every man acted with the precision of clockwork and the company was highly complimented on the speed and efficiency it showed. It is understood that these drills will be resumed early this spring.

East Riverton Notes

Fred Church and his bride have arrived home in East Riverton. Mrs. Church was Miss Helen Wiggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiggins, of Newton Pa., and the marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on April 6th. Miss Ada Perkins and Mrs. Lizzie Parker gave a surprise miscellaneous shower to Miss Elizabeth Banff on Wednesday evening. About forty-five guests were present from Audubon, Riverside, Camden, Merchantville, Asbury and Riverton. Frank Wright has sold his home on Randolph avenue and moved to Philadelphia. Frank Ward, of Riverside, has bought the Job Bell property. Rev. George Palmer and family, of Burlington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stow. Charles Lemons has bought the John Stratton property. Mrs. Anna D. Hauser, of Merchantville, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Everingham on Sunday.

Porch Club News

The Porch Club accepted an invitation from the New Century Club, of Philadelphia, to entertain at their home, 124 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, on Monday morning, April sixteenth. The following artists contributed to a delightful program: Mrs. George M. Becker, pianist; Miss Margaret Vaughan, harpist; Mrs. Gertrude Kline, vocal soloist; Mrs. Frank Bell, accompanist. Mrs. Murray C. Boyer briefly but interestingly told of our Club's activities of this year. The out-of-town guests were entertained by the New Century Club at luncheon, thereby completing a most enjoyable visit.

Awards were made at this week's meeting for the "Original Prose and Poetry Contest" as follows: Mrs. Murray C. Boyer received the prize for the best poem submitted and Mrs. N. Myers Filler for the best short story.

Honorable mention was made of a "fantasy" by Mrs. R. Selby Williams and a "limerick" by Mrs. J. Russell Naisby.

This is the first effort our Club has made in this line, but the results were so gratifying we hope it may be repeated.

Does It Pay to Advertise?—Ask Parker

Mr. Walter L. Bowen, Editor of The New Era, Riverton, New Jersey. Dear Sir: I want to compliment you on my advertisement on builders' page. I think it was the best looking one on the whole sheet. The awning cut was simply great. I remember when I asked you if you could get an awning cut you said you would try—great results. Get me a million dollars, please—will you try? It got me a \$51.00 awning job first crack out of the box. Make my regular advertisement about twice its present size. (Signed) WILLIAM J. PARKER.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

The third Hoover article will be found on page eight. Mrs. A. A. Dey is spending ten days in Newark and New York. Compton the Grocer will open his new store in the Collins building, May 1st.

Thomas Barrett and daughter, Miss Mary Barrett, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends in Riverton. Judge Harold B. Wells was the orator at the dedication of the new high school at Swedesboro last Saturday.

Herbert Evans and family have moved into their new home on Seventh street, between Linden and Elm avenue.

A new jewelry shop will be opened at Broad and Morgan avenue Saturday, April 21, by J. Rothbaum, who was with Lit Brothers for several years.

Don't overlook the demonstration of Chi-Namel at Eavis' Hardware Store, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Generous free samples will be given.

C. W. Wanger, who is out to the Pacific coast on a business trip, took dinner in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage and Mrs. Harriet Cover, former residents of Riverton.

The Riverton Borough Council has set the week of April 30 to May 5 as "Clean-up Week," and accumulated rubbish will be carted away at the Borough's expense as heretofore. The dates for removal of rubbish will be announced next week.

Be sure to get a dog license as the police are determined to rid Riverton of the menace of stray dogs running the streets. Licenses can be secured from Borough Clerk, C. B. Durs, at his residence, 100 Main street, Riverton.

The Twin-City Twilight League's card party will be held this Friday evening, the 20th, in the Legion rooms, beginning at 8:15. The party is for both ladies and gentlemen, there being tables of pinocle and 500. The affair was postponed from last Friday evening because of the bad weather on that date.

Sherman and Sleeper, Borough attorneys, have been instructed to prepare plans for the surface sewer on Broad street, between Thomas and Linden avenue, to take care of the miniature lake which forms at that point during every heavy rain. A special meeting of Council will be called to consider the plans as soon as they are ready.

Residents on Thomas avenue, between Broad street and Park street, have been experiencing difficulty for the past few days with their sewer drains. It was at first thought that the difficulty lay in the main sewer in the street, but an inspection by the chairman of the sewer committee showed that this was running freely and the trouble seems to have been between the house and the sewer.

Mr. Bicknell Young, C.S.B., of Boston, Mass., will lecture on Christian Science in the auditorium of the Riverton public school on Friday, April 27th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J. Mr. Young is a member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The new building at the corner of Broad and Main streets will soon be completed and fully occupied. This certainly makes a fine improvement at a point which was for many years an eye-sore. When the work has progressed far enough so that the pavement on the Howard street front can be relaid, it will be a great convenience to pedestrians, who find some difficulty in negotiating that part of the sidewalk dry-shod in wet weather.

Miss Pratt, from the County Library, Mount Holly, visited the Cinnaminson Home and School Association at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon. After telling stories to the children in a most pleasing manner she talked to the members of the Association on the uses of the County Library. Music by the lower grades and a solo by Miss Marion Diehl, were very enjoyable. About thirty-five members attended this meeting. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

The Men's Club of Palmyra and Riverton, which has given many pleasing entertainments in the past, has arranged a winner for next Monday evening, April 23rd, when the two-reel film "The Wizardry of Wireless" will be shown. This film shows the growth of communication by signal from the very early time of the beacon fire, Indian smoke blankets, etc., down to the present radio development. The public is invited next Monday evening. There will be no charge for admission and refreshments will be served as usual.

"Ford in every home" is very nearly possible under the new selling plan just inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company. The plan may be started with \$5.00 and the payment of \$5.00 weekly thereafter soon places the purchaser in possession of his machine, which he finishes paying for as he uses it. The plan is outlined in a big advertisement in this issue, and full details may be secured at the Palmyra Motor Company's office, 115 West Broad street, Palmyra. Telephone Riverton 110 and arrange with Manager Fred W. Seiber for an interview.

War Department Fixing Roads. A communication from John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, forwarded to Charles R. Stout, of Florence, director of roads, by Congressman Isaac Bacharach, of the Second New Jersey District, read at a recent meeting of the Board of Freeholders, said that repairs to roads around Camp Dix were being made as rapidly as the equipment now at Camp Dix permitted the work. The communication was in reply to the road question taken up by Mr. Stout some time since. It was claimed by the Secretary of War, however, that there was no agreement between the government and the county to keep the roads in question in repair.

You Are Invited. A Bible class for men and women is held every Sunday afternoon in Calvary Presbyterian Church, William Carson, teacher. Come and encourage us with your presence and take a blessing-home with you. —Advertisement. 2-15 5-10

Mary's Little Cake. Mary baked a little cake To tickle papa's palate; He put it on a hickory stick And used it for a mallet.

Watch for the big dollar sale at Freeman's Economy Store. —Advertisement.

Parry. The Rev. William H. Strohmeier, of Coopersville, Pa., will present "Christian Stewardship and the Larger Life" at both services at the Moravian Church this Sunday. Mr. Strohmeier has been appointed by the official board of the Moravian Church to present this theme in all its churches. With the aid of the Palmyra fire department, the Parry fire company was able to get the fire which occurred 9:30 last Saturday evening at the home of Charles Wortham, of Palmyra, under control after a half-hour's work. Although considerable damage was done, both companies are to be complimented on the efficient manner in which they responded to the call and the work they did after arriving on the scene. The Parry Jazz Band under the direction of Uncle Tom Zeigler will hold a dance in the Parry fire house this Saturday evening. The Willing Workers of the Moravian Church will sew in the church next Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortham and Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan spent the weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

Watch for the sale that is coming Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 27, 28 and 30, at Diamond and Hausers, next to the fire house, Palmyra. —Advertisement.

Says a philosopher—a soul void of thought, like an uninhabited house, soon goes to ruin.

On April 27th there will be a clipping party for the children in the Riverton public school. Cake and candy will be on sale. Proceeds will be used toward paying for the stereoscopes and pictures given to the school by the Parent-Teacher Association. —Advertisement.

There will be a picture show in the Riverton public school auditorium on Friday evening, May 4th, at eight o'clock. Tickets 25c, children 10c. —Advertisement.

Watch for the big dollar sale at Freeman's Economy Store. —Advertisement.

AWNINGS and Window Shades

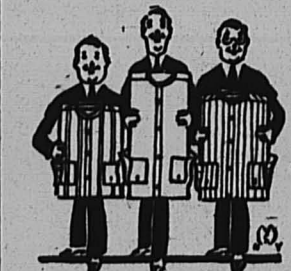
NOW is the time to order your awnings. Let me give you a free estimate and show you attractive patterns in the best quality awning materials.

No job too small or none too large.

Workmanship guaranteed. Standard line of shades.

O. L. ENGLAND

701 Lincoln Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Factory
23 N. 3rd Street, Camden, N. J.



Men's Shirts Reduced

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 values
now selling at
\$1.35 to \$2.00

Boys' White Madras Shirts
with neckbands

\$1

Men's Silk Socks
50c to \$1.15

Creeper, 65c and 85c

DODDS

NEXT TO POST OFFICE
PALMYRA

1000 & 1

"Things
Good
to Eat"

at
Fields'

Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.

The Special for this week is

CAKE

Fruit Cake, Sponge Cake,
Layer Cake, etc.

35c lb.

HOME TOWN LIMERICKS
There is a young fellow named —
Who writes good verses in "blank"
On limericks he's a bear
But this week he is—where?
Why failed he to fill up our tank?

TELEPHONE
GRAU & RICE
...Painters...
H. C. RICE
505 Cinnaminson St.
Riverton, N. J.
L. R. GRAU
Palmyra
New Jersey

TRADE
CADET
MARK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For Boys and Girls
ORIGINAL QUALITY

WELL-
Very elastic.
Never made
leg.

HEEL-
Very strong
and durable.
Rip-proof
Rub-heel.

TOE-
Hand-
Special
wave.
Very
durable
and
strong.

KNITTED-
Quotient of heel
and edge of
shoe is
form a
straight line
over instep
of foot.
Instep of
foot always
in elastic
shoe part.
No bending
easy off and on.

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Special wave
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Rub-heel.

"Where Quality Counts"

60c
Initial
Stationery
25c

THE NYAL STORE

Wm. H. Stiles

606 Main Street, Riverton

Telephone Riverton 517

New Lot of Sport Hats

\$4.50 and up

Matrons' Hats in Black

\$5.00 and up

VERNA L. GUEST

Exquisite Millinery

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra

Open daily 9 to 6—Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

Joseph Scattergood

Painting

Graining, Glazing and

Hardwood Finishing

in all its branches

516 Cinnaminson Street

RIVERTON

If you are sick or suffering and do not get results with any other method

Why Not Try Chiropractic?

CHIROPRATIC
WILL GIVE YOU HEALTH

The modern Drugless Health Science removes the nerve pressure by adjusting the backbone so nature can restore health. Hundreds of sick and ailing people with both acute and chronic ailments, such as Headaches, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Constipation and many other grave and dangerous diseases are getting well daily with Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments. Call and see me. No charge for consultation.

CHARLES R. KISSINGER

Licensed Chiropractor

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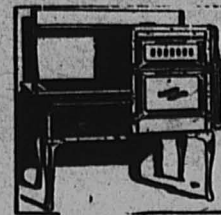
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and a year
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A gas range equipped with the Lorain Regulator frees the housekeeper from constant attendance in the kitchen.

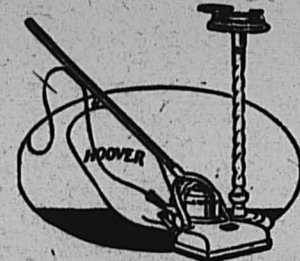
It keeps the heat in the oven uniform insuring food against burning or being under-done.

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Handsome all enamel Direct Action range trimmed in nickel. Easy to clean as a piece of china. Cash price \$151. Easy payment plan \$5 Down and a year to pay. Other Lorain Oven Heat regulator cabinet ranges from \$88 up.

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MORE than fifty thousand miles of wire, ten thousand new telephones and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of new central office equipment will be added this year, in addition to the tremendous amounts of new plant added in the past four years. The 1923 construction program is the largest in southern New Jersey's telephone history.

The growth in all sections of the territory served by the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company has brought forth an enormous demand for telephone service.

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Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

Red Pepper Rub is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

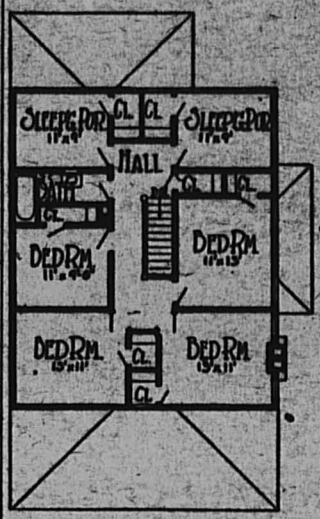
A square house like this is always sure to win favorable consideration with many intending home owners. Particularly in this true of this design, where the severity of the square structure is broken in on by the fine, roomy veranda that extends across the front of the house and the fireplace chimney and the dining room bay which appear at one side. Then again, the attic dormer is an aid, breaking in on the roof line as it does and cooling the upstairs through ventilation in the summer.

The dimensions of the house over all are 38 feet by 38 feet. There are 9 rooms, but if the downstairs breakfast porch and the two upstairs sleeping porches are taken into account, there are really three extra rooms—12 rooms in all.

The living room extends all across the front of the house, has light on three sides and a fireplace at one end. Separating it from the dining room are glass doors, giving a very spacious

opens off the hall, and from which the occupants can descend to or to the downstairs lavatory without traversing the living quarters, a connecting door to the lavatory being possible through the separating wall.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, bathroom and two sleeping porches. There is no reason why, in the case of a large family or overnight guests, the sleeping porches could not serve as bedrooms also, regardless of the season of the year. Screened in summer



Second Floor Plan.

and fitted with windows in winter, they lend themselves admirably to guest or family use, and would still more, if built-in beds were used. Observe that there is closet room which would permit this. For that matter there is ample closet space throughout the house, upstairs and down.

The exterior of the house is so finished as to avoid any impression of monotony. There is weatherboarding and vertical striping for the first story and a few feet above it; then stucco, running with a smooth curve into the outward line of the cornice. This ex-



terior effect. The bay window makes the dining room a very attractive place indeed and a general effect of lightness is had from the breakfast porch onto which the dining room opens, the entering doors to which could be of glass. Therefore, since the kitchen likewise adjoins the breakfast porch, the latter could be made to act as headquarters for the kitchen work after the first meal of the day is over. There would be a view right through the house to the front—a little thing, but worth considering if the house is to be built on a farm. Passing friends and neigh-

bor finish is not arbitrary. Ordinary narrow siding could be used for the exterior, all the way up; or brick; or stone, if available. Boulders would make fine veranda posts and give distinction to the chimney and foundation.

This house calls for a spacious lawn before it to appear to the best advantage. Any farm house deserves a lawn before it, no matter how small. There are so many other places to put the vegetable garden.

FORM AN OPALESCENT HUE

Peculiarly Frequently Noticed in Globes of Electric Arc Due to Spheres of Silica.

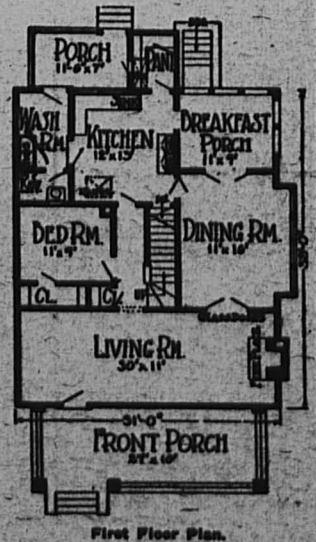
A beautiful opalescence may sometimes be observed in the glass globes used to diffuse the light of the electric arc, particularly after such globes have been in use for a long time.

Closely examination shows that the opalescence is due to the presence on the glass of minute spheres of silica, which have evidently been formed by volatilization from the glass under the influence of the electric arc. This effect is in accordance with the experiments of French scientists, whose electric furnaces have produced some surprising results.

The essential feature of the furnace is an electric arc of great intensity. When rock crystal, broken into fragments, is placed in the furnace it simply melts like so much ice, and in a few minutes the liquid thus formed begins to boil.

The vapor rising from the liquefied crystal is condensed into a little bluish-white cloud, from which tiny spheres of silica, glistening with opalescent hues, are deposited. These spheres, as already remarked, are similar to those found on arc-light globes. The latter, of course, are the product of a very slow and gradual process, while in the electric furnace the volatilization is effected with rapidity.—Washington Star.

Wine Cellars Immense.
An idea of the size of the London wine vaults is conveyed by the fact that there are 34 miles of gangway running through them. Millwall, the largest granary in the port, with a capacity of 34,000 tons only holds enough grain to make London's bread for one week.



First Floor Plan.

born on the road offer glimpses of interest that lighten the day's task immensely. Or, again, the view of the road could be had by turning the design around, with the porch facing the road.

The washroom, naturally indispensable on the farm if the housewife is to keep her housework within bounds, adjoins the kitchen. It opens into a lavatory and there are in addition stationary wash tubs which do away with porch or basement washing inconvenience. The kitchen sink is right by the window, a place every woman would like the sink to be. There is a downstairs bedroom that



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with a well constructed foundation. The Headingtons (father and son) have been doing mason work and brick-laying in these parts for 33 years.

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the new home will not have that cozy, attractive appearance you visualized, without a suitable planting of flowers and shrubbery on the grounds.

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The best laid
schemes of mice
and men gang
aft agley.
—Burns.



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occupies so important a place in the construction of your new home that you cannot afford to take a chance.

How well we can serve you is best attested by our long list of satisfied customers, which we will be glad to submit on request.

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We wouldn't have stayed that long if we hadn't been making good.



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GOOD HOG HOUSE A PROFIT-MAKER

Cleanliness, Warmth and Sunlight Are Important Essentials.

HAS ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT

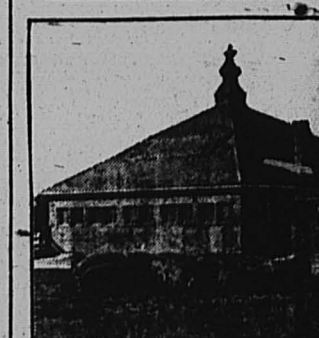
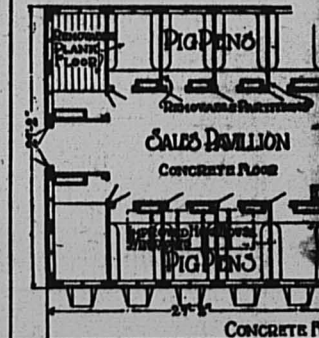
Interior So Arranged as to Make Disinfecting Easy—Wall Construction Is of Hollow Cement Blocks or Hollow Tiles.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While this hog house has been arranged to give a sales pavilion space in its wider portion it must not be supposed that a pigery of this type is for the breeder of pedigreed hogs only. On the contrary, it would be an investment that pays big for anyone who is raising hogs. Naturally, it is assumed that the hogs will not be scrub, but of some recognized breed that responds to favorable surroundings and feeding.

The wall construction is of hollow cement block or hollow tile. The under side of the rafters ought to be lined with matched lumber to give an additional dead-air space like that of the walls. Note that the ceiling is reasonably high—an aid to ventilation, and that the floor is cement, surfaced in turn with removable plank flooring.

The location should be chosen with two things in mind. The first would



be to allow ample space for a well-drained yard; and the second, to place the building so that the sloping roof windows would convey sunlight to the farthest pen in winter, and again so as to give the most shade in summer.

As shown the hog house is 58 feet 4 inches by 20 feet 2 inches, and 18 pens. There are two extra pens at the far end of the wider portion of the structure. These would come in useful at rutting periods, at farrowing time and when new hogs are purchased. It is not always the best plan to turn strange hogs in among the regular herd until at least two or three weeks after their arrival.

By its very nature a hog house of this description should be water-tight enough for the animals through even a severe winter. However, hammers as there is ample space for a fan-blower, it also would help greatly in maintaining warmth and besides would aid in air circulation and in keeping the air dry. Ordinarily all necessary ventilation could be had from the pen doors, the side windows and the air vents in the cupolas.

The troughs are of cement, easily filled from the feed alley. The feed of the latter might be depressed some inches to give a better view of the pigs—as might be the regular record in the case of blooded stock being inspected by prospective purchasers.

The sales pavilion would be serviceable, not only for the use for which it is intended, but for turning the pigs into in bad weather for exercise and to enable the pens to be cleaned.

One feature of construction of this kind—concrete floor with a removable plank floor superimposed—is that disinfecting is easily accomplished. No matter how healthy your pigs are, once a year the hog house ought to get a thorough disinfecting.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the outdoor yard adjoining this hog house ought to be cemented, or if that quarry stone is cheap and plentiful the yard should be paved.

Here they are, Mr. Homebuilder! All ready to serve you, economically and efficiently. The experience skill of these experts are at your disposal. They will gladly act individually or cooperatively for you in building that new Home of yours! No time like the present, when rents are still sky-high. **ACT NOW!**

With it. Otherwise the bog house is in a fair way toward becoming filthy, and in wet weather would be the cause of rheumatism, bronchitis, pneumonia and scores—very common winter troubles in swine that are not allowed to keep themselves clean. We all know that, left to itself, the pig is a generally clean animal and responds gratefully when provision is made for thorough cleanliness in its living quarters.

ARCTIC SPOT NEVER FROZEN

Waters of the Gulf Stream Prevent Formation of Ice on the Murman Coast.

When it is realized that the Murman coast is on the Arctic ocean, one naturally pictures a frozen waste, with even a solid sea in winter. But the long arm of the Gulf stream, stretched across the Atlantic, around the northern tip of Europe and along the coast just beyond, makes the Arctic waters which bathe the northern end of Norway and the nearby strip of Russia more truly Atlantic waters, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. This is an open coast the year round, while Arctic waters to the east and the gulfs of the Baltic far to the south are frozen solidly for many months.

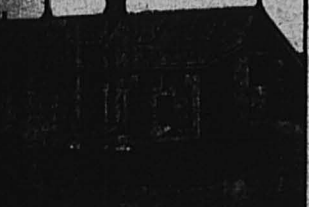
Foreign fishermen have been making the most of this region of iceless waters, where, in the proper season, schools of cod, herring and salmon abound. Chieftly, the fishing vessels are those of British and Norwegians who have maintained that they have the right to carry on their trade outside the three-mile limit.

The Russian fishermen of the Murman coast are a nomadic lot who live along the coast in the spring and summer and desert the country in winter.

The Murman coast was practically unknown to the outside world until the blockade of the Baltic and Black seas during the World war made necessary dependence on the unused possible doorway in the north. An army of 100,000 laborers was set to work pushing a railroad from Petrograd to the port of Murman, where in an inlet 30 miles



from the open sea, in a wide, deep harbor free from both current and ice, the largest ocean freighters could dock. In spite of the greatest engineering difficulties through a country of bogs by summer and ice by winter, the line was completed, but only a little while before the Russian revolution came to make it useless.



Blueberries an Inch Thick. According to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture a blueberry an inch in diameter is not a dream but a possibility.

At the United States Department of Agriculture testing station at Whitesboro, four miles east from Brown Mills, New Jersey, about 25,000 blueberry hybrids have now been fruited. Many of them have produced berries three-fourths of an inch in diameter, several four-fifths of an inch, and one of them reached almost seven-eighths of an inch.

Among these large-berried hybrids several have been selected for propagation. The progress of blueberry culture is shown by the fact that during the season of 1922 nearly a thousand bushels of blueberries were picked at Whitesboro. These sold in the open market in New York at about 75 per cent higher than those brought by wild blueberries.

In the fall of 1921 more than 350,000 cuttings of selected blueberries were made by nurseries.

Curiosity. She always took a cold bath in the morning. She filled the tub the night before and as it was the temperature of the room the next morning.

And not long ago when visiting she said the same. At the end of a week her hostess spoke to her. "I don't mean to be curious, but you leave my room to rest to your bath-room and every night I've heard you run your water and I've not heard a splash or anything after that. Do you take a solution bath, or what? I can't live with my curiosity any longer."

She explained her system—New York Sun.

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Our reputation, established by twenty years of satisfactory service is your protection.

Let us help plan the details. Our years of experience will enable us to suggest many little conveniences which you may not think of until afterward, and which, if included in the original plans, will add little or nothing to the cost, but which would be expensive as after-thought additions.

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AFTER we have wired your new home you can select your fixtures from the large assortment of samples in our show room, where you can see just what you are ordering.

We have been serving the people of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity for seven years and will be glad to give your order the same careful attention.

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is one of the most important rooms in the house. It is the workshop, where the woman spends much of her time. It can be made cool and attractive for the coming summer months by a

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Thomas R. Bromley, Manager, or George N. Wimer will be glad to show you the lots still unsold and acquaint you with the very favorable prices and terms.

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SMALL COLONIAL STYLE BUNGALOW

Home Design That Carries With It an Irresistible Appeal.

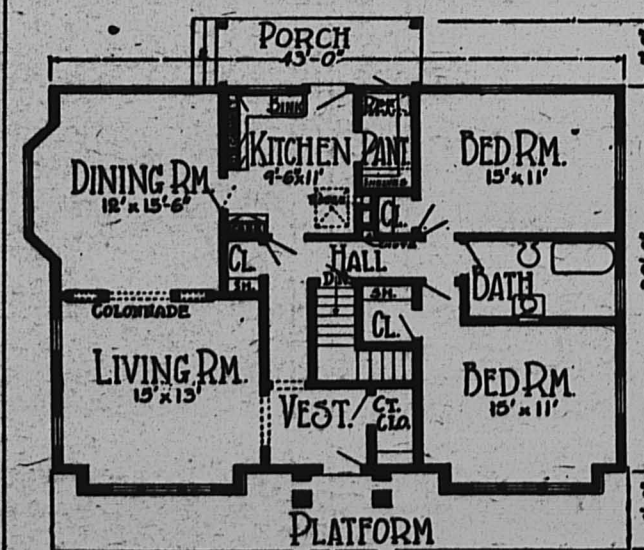
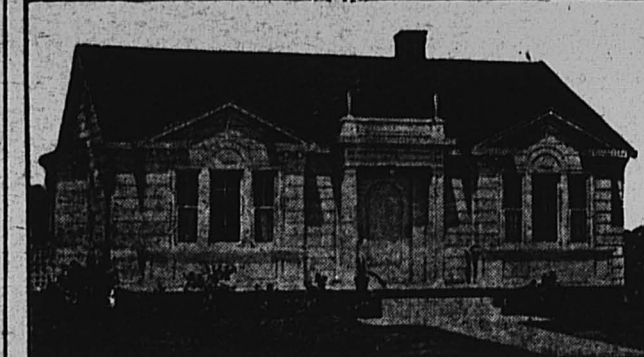
NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Even to Studied Use of Natural Shadow This Small Home Shows Evidence of Careful Pictorial Planning Exteriorly.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This unusually well-proportioned bungalow owes its undeniable appeal to the well-developed Colonial design; also, to the intelligent use which has been made of that little understood pictorial value, shadow. If you will observe the roof, you will find that the shingles have been laid in a definite pattern, which gives a pleasing shadowed line at regular intervals, and breaks the flat monotony of the roofing. The walls are finished in wide drop siding that gives a pleasing effect of shadowed lines and the projecting window bays, flanking the handsome



Floor Plan.

porch entrance, help further to give character to the entire front by their reflected shadows. Shadow is worth emphasizing in a house. A house without pleasing shadow lines from the form of the structure is like a picture or piece of sculpture that is shadowless; its attractiveness is greatly lessened. Even trees should be studied with relation to this idea of shadow and how they can be made to emphasize the structural lines and appearance of the house through their leafy silhouettes.

However, this bungalow is pleasing for another reason—it is well designed. There were no bungalows in Colonial times, so this one must be an adaptation of Colonial design as applied to a bungalow. Yet the doorway with its porch and quaint finials, and the window bays that project from the roof and carry the cornice line around to a balance eading—these are carefully and intelligently handled. The result is an effect that is without a jarring note.

Entrance is through a vestibule. There are five rooms and the living room is the first one visible to the visitor. It is well proportioned, 13 feet by 13 feet, and divided from the dining room by a colonnade which has the merit of making a more spacious view of the interior. It would be nice to have bookcases on the living room side of this colonnade and china closets backing against them from the dining room side. The dining room is 12 feet by 15 feet 6 inches, and with its bay window is a very pleasant place.

The kitchen commands a view of the front entrance through the hallway. It is 9 feet 6 inches by 11 feet, has the sink right by the window and its pantry has an ice-receiving door enabling the refrigerator to be filled from the outside.

The two bedrooms adjoin the bath

room, to which access is had from an extension of the hall. These rooms are assured full privacy by reason of their well-planned location, no matter if there are visitors in the dining room or living room.

Over all dimensions of this bungalow, exclusive of the front porch terrace and the rear porch, are 43 feet by 80 feet.

The natural finish for a design of this nature would be cream white outside and cream white or mahogany finish for the interior woodwork.

Attractive as it undoubtedly is, and radiating an effect of superiority, this bungalow would not represent a great outlay. It could be built for a small initial investment, provided the prospective tenant made the proper arrangements with his real estate dealer or with a building and loan association. It holds many possibilities and could serve the needs of newly married couples as well as older couples who appreciate the compactness and work-saving advantages of a one-floor bungalow.

PAINTED HIS ARTISTIC SOUL

Man Could See Only Folly in Modern Tendency of Civilization to "Paint the Lily."

"An artist and woman companion stood before the window of a florist's shop.

"It grows," muttered the man, more in solicitude than to the woman. "What? That branch of painted pine cones?" asked the woman, surprised. She looked at him quizzically. "Oh, no, no," the artist replied, impatiently, and resuming his way down the avenue, "the tendency of modern civilization to paint the lily. Look at

those pine cones. Wasn't the glorious character to the entire front by their reflected shadows. Shadow is worth emphasizing in a house. A house without pleasing shadow lines from the form of the structure is like a picture or piece of sculpture that is shadowless; its attractiveness is greatly lessened. Even trees should be studied with relation to this idea of shadow and how they can be made to emphasize the structural lines and appearance of the house through their leafy silhouettes.

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The two bedrooms adjoin the bath

The JOY of LIVING

SIDNEY GOWING
Illustrations by Elsworth Young

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Lord Scroope stiffened. But there was an uncommon dignity in Mr. Rivington; there was also something remarkably likable about him. He appeared to have very strongly the Spencer gift of attraction.

"Will you be seated, Mr. Rivington. I will give my attention to what you have to say."

Mr. Rivington twinkled again, then became grave.

"I should have thought," he said, subsiding gently into an old bergere chair, "that it was enough for anyone to meet William to sit him up. However, he is the son of my only sister, and of the late Lindon Spencer of Denver. Who was, on the whole, the finest man I ever knew in the course of a life that has been described as varied and comprehensive. And Billy is as good as his father. I wish you had met Lindon."

"I appreciate what you say," replied Lord Scroope. "I do not gather, however, what Mr. Spencer's occupation is."

"He has developed himself as a motor engineer."

"I know a little of mechanics," began Lord Scroope.

"Mechanics," said Mr. Rivington, smiling, "are, of course, a matter of taste. They have an interest for me."

A light dawned suddenly on Lord Scroope.

"Is it possible," he said, "that you are the—the author as it were—of the Rivington motorcar?"

"That among other things," said the visitor pleasantly.

Lord Scroope looked bewildered. It was not possible, however ignorant one might be of mechanics, not to have heard of the Rivington automobile.

Nor, however casual a reader of the secular press, could one avoid the echoes of the fame of that solid manipulator of millions, that human comet of progress, Hiram B. Rivington. The name on the pasteboard had not till now connected with Lord Scroope's mind.

He contemplated Mr. Rivington with wondering interest.

"Mr. Spencer," he said, "is indeed fortunate in his uncle."

"I would rather say that I'm fortunate in my nephew," replied Rivington.

"Billy doesn't need an uncle. In my country we haven't much use for a young man whose only assets are his relatives. Billy has made good by his own efforts, sir. He is the inventor and proprietor of the Flying Sphinx motorcycle."

"An experimental machine, I understand. I hope, for Mr. Spencer's sake," said Lord Scroope, politely, "that it may prove—ah—successful."

Mr. Rivington smiled.

"The present model of the Sphinx, though a big advance on the others, is past the experimental stage. Of the first and second models, a quarter of a million have been sold in the States. The plant for the latest, on mass production, is now being laid down. In the company that's being floated I hold a third control—and I'm very thankful that I have. Billy stands to clean up three hundred and fifty thousand dollars on the deal—hard earnings."

"I have not a very good head for figures, Mr. Rivington. Could you translate that into terms of English currency?"

"About seventy thousand pounds," Lord Scroope sat perfectly silent, gazing at Mr. Rivington.

"But the youngster himself is what I'm concerned with—not what he's got. However," continued Rivington, looking out of the window as a faint whirling noise was heard below, "I see he's arrived, so I needn't say any more. But I'm very glad to have had this chance to speak for him. Billy isn't good at praising himself."

Billy's card came up, and Billy shortly followed it. He looked at Lord Scroope diffidently.

"I shall be glad to have a few words with you, Mr. Spencer," said Lord Scroope with his most amiable air, "there was a staccato quality about our first meeting, that rendered a mutual understanding difficult."

"The first duty of an uncle," said Mr. Rivington, "is to realize when he's in the way. With your permission, Lord Scroope, I'll go below."

He retired, leaving the two together, and drifted into the sunny morning room overlooking the lawn. In a few moments Lady Scroope came in. Mr. Rivington made himself known to her. In a very short time Lady Scroope had skillfully elicited from Mr. Rivington all the information he had given to her husband, and a good deal more. She bubbled with amusement and sympathy as the enthusiastic Rivington expounded Billy's qualities.

"I had a few words with your nephew, Mr. Rivington, before he went upstairs," she said laughing, "a most magnetic and alluring young man. I tremble to think what his influence may be on my simple-minded husband."

Mr. Rivington, coloring with pleasure, looked admiringly at the little lady, wondering how she came to have a daughter as old as Almee—who at that moment entered the room. Lady Scroope introduced her guest.

"Well!" murmured Mr. Rivington, holding Almee's hand after shaking it and regarding her vivid beauty with the most intense appreciation, "I can understand Billy's anxiety now."

"Do you mean to say?" exclaimed Almee, "that Billy is here?"

"He is at present with your father in the library, dear," replied her mother. Almee departed hastily.

"Almee," her mother called after her,

"you are on no account to interrupt them."

"I'm going to be there when they come out!" said Almee over her shoulder as she disappeared.

The two elder people looked at each other, and both of them laughed. Mr. Rivington was charmed. Lady Scroope was wholly unlike his preconceived notions of an English peeress. They resumed their conversation and drifted out through the windows to the lawn near the entrance, where stood the Sphinx. The original Sphinx, with pillion-seat de luxe attached.

Ten minutes later Lord Scroope, with a countenance that was positively animated, came toward them across the grass.

"My dear Delicia!" he exclaimed. "I have no objection to saying, even before Mr. Rivington, that William Spencer is a most remarkable young man. Not only has his conduct all through the affair been admirable, but his character appeals to me very greatly. There is more innate honesty, more of the very essence of religion, in that young fellow, than I have yet encountered in anyone of his age."

Mr. Rivington, coloring still more deeply, looked at his lordship with appreciative eyes. Lady Scroope smiled.

"Tony, dear, I have seldom heard you express yourself so warmly; and as a judge of character you have taught me to regard you as infallible. Certainly, from the rather brief interview I had with Mr. Spencer I formed a similar opinion. But do I understand that you have—?"

"Hem," said Lord Scroope, with some slight confusion, "we appear to be moving rather—ah—rapidly. I feel—"

He broke off, apparently at a loss, as Billy and Almee came towards them across the lawn, side by side. There was something Olympian in Billy's aspect and the splendor of his smile. Almee was radiant and glowing. Lord Scroope scarcely recognized in her the pallid and distressed young woman who had returned from Jervault. It was as though an errand descendant of

the gods had restored his daughter to him.

"Dad!" said Almee. "You've been splendid, dear. And I want to say all the nice things to Billy's uncle, that I haven't had a chance to, yet."

"I hope," said Lord Scroope, wrinkling his brow in perplexity as he and his wife stood in the library some hours later, after the departure of the visitors, "that I have not been too precipitate. Have I committed myself too far, Delicia?"

Lady Scroope pushed her husband gently into an armchair and perched herself on the arm of it.

"If you mean, dear," she said, stroking his hair, "did you definitely accept Billy Spencer as a prospective son-in-law—you certainly did. And a very good thing too."

"Did I really?" murmured his husband. "I hardly recognize myself to-day, Delicia. It seems very precipitate. There are so many things to consider—to verify—"

"I haven't the slightest doubt that will be all right. Two of the soundest people I ever came across."

"But what?"

"What I like about Americans," said Lady Scroope, "when a proposition—that's what they call it, I think—when a proposition is clear, they don't waste time. I like people who don't waste time—it makes life so much less complicated."

"I am certainly conscious of a great access of happiness."

"Yes. Because Almee is so happy. And Almee's happiness is a very infectious quality. Still, at the moment, Tony, dear, you are looking a little worried and anxious. Why?"

"The one rift in the lute," said Lord Scroope regretfully, "is this break with the Jervault household. Family quarrels are always petty and undignified. I fear the affair has alienated Erythea. I hope I did not convey the impression that I disapproved of Alexander's marriage. Really it is an excellent thing for Georgina, and he will have a most worthy wife."

"I," said Lady Scroope, kissing the top of his head, "will make the peace with Erythea. Although she disapproves of my moral character, I am the only person she really listens to. I will go over tomorrow and pave the way. I've already talked that over with Mr. William Spencer," she added, twinkling, "and he will accompany me. I am persuaded he has great influence there. I suggest a double wedding here at Scroope. It will suit Erythea much better than at Jervault—as things are! Have no fear, Tony. It shall be arranged."

CHAPTER XXVIII

"What," said Almee, with a little touch of scorn, "are you looking so frightened about, Georgia, dear?"

"I'm not frightened," said Georgina faintly, smoothing her white silk sleeve with a tremulous hand and glancing at the spray of orange-blossoms on the boudoir table. "I'm supremely happy. But—one ought to feel a little frightened, surely? Are not you?"

"Not a bit."

Georgina regarded her cousin with a faintly shocked expression, that changed slowly into a gaze of admiration.

"How perfectly lovely you look, Almee!"

"Yes, don't I?" returned Almee simply, inspecting herself in the long mirror. "Isn't Billy lucky?" She suddenly encircled Georgina's waist with her arm. "I'm so glad you're happy, Georgia, dear. Everybody's got to be happy today; even Aunt Erythea. In half an hour you and Alexander will stand at the altar. Don't tremble like that. I and Billy will be close to you. Dad will marry all four of us with splendid composure and dignity. There's nothing to be afraid of. Dad is at his best in emergencies like that."

"I do love dignity," said Georgina gratefully.

"Don't say nasty things to me on my wedding day. You'll get all the dignity you want. When you emerge from the wedding breakfast, the carriage with the two fat horses will be waiting for you; it will convey you to the train, and then away for—where did you say you were going?"

"Closemister," said Georgina rapturously. "Alexander is to be inducted as assistant to the prebendary in six weeks time. I was so glad when he suggested we should go at once to the place where later his duties will lie. There, under the shadow of that glorious old cathedral—"

"You'll spend an idyllic, sedate honeymoon," said Almee. "How perfect, dear. Aren't you grateful to me? If

it hadn't been for my stunt, you might have missed a whole life's happiness. But Billy and I—"

"You're going through to Harwich on the car, aren't you, dear? Alexander told me—"

"There's Aunt Erythea!" said Almee. "I'm glad mamma induced the old terror to come."

"Who is that with her?"

"My new uncle-in-law, Mr. Rivington. He's a peach! Aunt seems to be getting on with him splendidly. Look at her back! Who's the funny little man that seems half asleep, over by the cedar?"

"My Uncle Joseph," murmured Georgina. "He didn't realize till after we left Jervault, that I ought to have been at home with him all the time. I don't think he really grasps the position, even now."

"I don't wonder. These professors never do grasp anything," chuckled Almee. "We've beaten Diana and Bertrand. They're to be married in London next week."

"Isn't all this delightful to think of," sighed Georgina, "after the horrors we went through? Did you ever hear what became of that woman you told me about—the wife of the burglar?"

"Never heard a word more of her; I think she got away."

"It all seems like some fearful nightmare now," shuddered her cousin. "As the wife of a future Mahop, you'll wipe it off your memory, Georgia, dear. But I never shall! The greatest time I ever had in my life. The joy of living, Georgia!"

Lady Scroope suddenly entered the room. "Children," she said gravely, "in five minutes we start for the chapel."

Almee bolted into her room, followed by her mother.

"Do you see 'em yet?" whispered an apple-cheeked woman eagerly. The red poppies in her bonnet quivered as she raised herself on tiptoe. The staff of the Scroope Towers household was grouped on either side of the great



"Isn't Billy lucky?"

Ford

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"I will build a car for the multitude"

Said Henry Ford in 1903—Read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

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Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

PALMYRA MOTOR COMPANY

Fred W. Seeber, Manager

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"WHEN EVER THE KNOCKERS GET MY GOLF, I JUST THINK BACK TO OLD MAN NOAM AND WHAT HAPPENED TO THE KNOCKERS WHO MADE FUN OF HIS ARK, AND THEN I FEEL BETTER!"



perch, behind the assembled guests. The apple-cheeked woman was Mrs. Sunning of Ivy cottage, Stanhoe; the only envoy from the Jervault district. Her eyes sparkled, she clutched grimly to her breast a large bag of rice, a barbarous custom still permitted at Scroope.

Almee and Billy suddenly emerged from the porch at speed, followed closely by Alexander and Georgina, amid cheers, flower-petals and confetti. Mrs. Sunning, with a shrill cry, opened her batteries.

Alexander and Georgina, swerving to the right, climbed into the waiting carriage. Billy, escaping through the shower of rice, shot past to the car. "Beat it!" he cried to the chauffeur, and caught Almee by the hand. Together they scudded on foot down the drive.

The guests paused in astonishment. Lady Scroope, her eyelashes sparkling, laughed gently. Aunt Erythea jutted an inquiring nose round the pillars.

The bride and bridegroom, having made good speed for two hundred yards, turned into a clump of laurels that efficiently hid the Flying Sphinx. Billy snatched up a blue cloak that lay athwart the saddle.

"On with it!" cried Billy, glowing. In a twinkling Almee donned the wrap; as Billy bestrode the saddle she threw herself upon the pillion and her arms about his waist.

"Ready—partner!" Billy said. "Let her rip!" panted Almee joyously.

The Sphinx hummed swiftly along the park road and swung left onto the highway.

"Hold tight!"

The Sphinx breasted the long rise at sixty miles an hour. The wind screamed past them.

Almee laughed aloud. Leaning forward from the pillion, she pressed the smallest, soft round knee on the back of Billy's neck, as they disappeared in a cloud of sunlit dust.

(THE END)

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinoous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a deliciously effective lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Silverware

There is a grace and charm about silverware that makes it an ideal gift for many occasions—birthdays, weddings, graduations, etc.

We have an especially select stock that will appeal to you.

Our well-established business reputation of over a quarter of a century is your guarantee as to quality and service.

Write Watches Pins
Watches Chains
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Fine Watch Repairing

W. L. BERRY

South Second Street
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BUY AN OLIVER TYPEWRITER

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
In and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

New advertisements this week—

Brooklyn Palace.
Will K. Bowen.
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Frank E. Chambers.
E. E. Compton.
Mrs. L. C. Dodd's.
Del. & Atl. Tel. & Tel. Co.
John H. Ellis.
Fields' Delicatessen.
Clarence Hubbs.
William Mattis.
Palmyra Motor Company.
Palmyra National Bank.
William J. Parker.
Philadelphia Market House.
Public Service Corp.
Riverton Market House.
Harry Schermer.
William H. Stiles.
Mrs. Alfred Smith.
C. B. Woolston.
George N. Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Jr., spent the weekend in New York.
Mrs. Charles Spelman spent Monday with friends in Mount Airy.
M. R. Blackwell is making extensive alterations to his store on Broad street.

Edward Schmierer, of Camden, spent Sunday with his brother, Joseph Schmierer.

Fred Sack has broken ground for three houses on Garfield avenue above Cityland.

Miss Blanche Ingersoll, of Atco, is the guest of Miss Mildred Taylor, of Garfield avenue.

Miss Marion Robinson, of Asbury Park, was the guest of friends in Palmyra over the weekend.

Mrs. Edgar Lippincott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lippincott, of Easton, Pa.

Miss Sarah Kemmerle has returned home from Ventnor, after a two months' visit with relatives.

The Palmyra High School track team participated in a track meet at Collingswood on Wednesday.

Mrs. John G. McMiller, of Chicago, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. England.

The senior class of Palmyra High School will give its play "Clarence" in Riverside on Friday evening.

Mrs. D. Marder, of Union Hill, N. J., spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Romm.

H. S. Spillinger, of New York, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings on Thursday last week.

Mrs. Allen M. Morris, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Snover.

Mrs. Pearl R. Carpenter, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings.

The Mary E. Warthman branch of the Methodist hospital will give a pure food supper in the gym on Wednesday, May 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ehrich entertained Miss Helen Whitaker and Miss Pearl Knight, of Philadelphia, over the weekend.

Leon Harris, accompanied by Miss Marion Robinson at the piano, played a violin solo at the Moravian Church, Parry, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell entertained David Spratt, organist of Wynnewood Episcopal Church, of Narbeth, at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Holt, of North Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, entertained members of the 500 Club of Palmyra on Tuesday evening.

Plans for a two-story addition and extensive alterations to the Mount Holly court house are being considered by the Board of Freeholders.

Mrs. Charles Schuck, of 401 Horace avenue, was taken to the Stomach Hospital, Philadelphia, in the Palmyra ambulance on Wednesday afternoon.

Major William G. Sloan, of Nutley, has been chosen to succeed Captain J. Wasser as State Highway engineer. His term is four years at an annual salary of \$12,000.

John L. T. Schriver is visiting his brother, Norman H. Schriver, of Morgan avenue. Mr. Schriver is associated with the American Chain Company at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kepkie and family were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Jagers. Mr. Kepkie is the organist at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Paulsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tees, of Massachusetts, are spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tees, of Morgan avenue, on their way home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Chairman J. Edwin Lees will call together the committee on Independence Day celebration early in May, in order that an early start may be made toward a bigger and better July 4th celebration.

Seventy prize spellers from the grammar schools of the county took part in the annual contest at Mount Holly last Saturday afternoon. In the list of 23 prize winners, Jane Price, of Palmyra, stood sixth; Elizabeth Shaffer, 15th and Mary B. Malone, 22nd.

Sheriff E. H. Flagg, Jr., of Riverton, and Evan Benner, of Moorestown, are both being mentioned for superintendent of the State Firemen's home at Boonton. The sheriff also is reported to have his eye on the freeholder's job which will be contested for this fall.

The next regular meeting of the local League of Women Voters will be held on Monday, April 30, at 3:15 p. m., at Christ Church parish house, Broad and Parry avenues, Palmyra.

Mrs. Ward D. Kerlin, of Moorestown, State treasurer, will address the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton will hold its reception to new members and a social hour in Society Hall Saturday evening, April 21, at eight o'clock.

The Rev. A. Fohmann, of the Temple Lutheran Church, West Philadelphia, will deliver an address and a very enjoyable get-together is expected.

While crossing Twenty-fourth and Federal streets, Camden, on Monday evening, Mrs. G. Webster, of that city, was struck by an automobile driven by C. Daner, of 303 Berkeley avenue. The woman was knocked down and her clothing was torn, but she did not sustain any serious injury and refused to be taken to a hospital.

The regular monthly business meeting and thimble party of the Philadelphia class of the Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Connor, 828 Cinnaminson avenue, Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 2:15.

The hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. S. Albertson, Mrs. J. H. Ab-dill, Mrs. J. W. Connor and Mrs. W. Gerkins.

Editor's Daughter Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Folwell, of Main street, Mount Holly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Neil Folwell, to Howard Gibson Stackhouse, of Moorestown.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETS

Mayor Weart Says Palmyra Needs Pumper. Asks Fire Company to Appoint Committee

Independence Fire Company, of Palmyra, is now in high hopes of realizing its ambition to own a pumper, as the result of the action of the Borough Council Tuesday evening.

This meeting a resolution was passed directing Clerk Spencer to write the Fire Company requesting it to appoint a committee to confer with the Council's fire committee on ways and means of purchasing the much desired pumper.

Mayor Weart stated that the fire Sunday morning demonstrated the need of a pumper. He described how difficult and dangerous it had been for Palmyra's firemen to work their way under the roof to fight the fire, whereas when Riverton's pumper got into action, the shingles were torn from the roof in a jiffy, clearing the way for an easy attack on the blaze.

An adjourned meeting of Council will be held Tuesday evening, May 1, to take up the pumper question.

Council also received a letter from Borough Clerk Durborow, of Riverton, stating that Riverton was now ready to take up the matter of joint action to have the drainage problem solved down the Boulevard. Mayor Weart stated he understood Riverton was prepared to share half the cost of providing underground drainage from Elm street to the river. This matter was referred to the sewer committee.

Another resolution was adopted directing the roads and streets committee to obtain all necessary information on the cost of repaving and improving Palmyra's streets, so that the facts could be placed before the people.

Tuesday evening meeting was the first regular meeting of Palmyra's new Borough Council and everybody is to be congratulated on the smoothness and efficiency with which business was transacted.

The speed with which business was transacted was largely due to the fact that the several Borough committees had gotten busy on their particular jobs previous to the meeting and had a compact, definite written report to present.

DIG UP DYNAMITE
Box of Explosive Creates Excitement Till Mystery Is Solved

Workmen digging trenches for gas and water lines at the Palmyra Annex Tuesday came upon a box filled with dynamite. Much excitement ensued.

One of the colored workers, congratulating himself on the fact that he had not struck the box with his pick, said: "Boy, if I'd hit that box—why, I'd left here suddenly, and never would have come back."

The box was turned over to Chief of Police Beck who ordered it temporarily in the room behind the police station where the Borough's street tools are kept. The chief at that time had the theory that the dynamite had been stolen and buried by thieves.

Later, Overseer of Streets T. Winfield Land came upon the box as he was putting tools away. He was angry because the box was in his way at the top of a stairway and started to kick it downstairs. When he saw what was in it he changed his mind, very quickly.

Later in the day it was found that the dynamite was part of a supply used last year by Roden Bromley in blowing up stumps at the annex and which he had directed workmen to bury. Afterwards he had the men digging all over the place to locate it, but it was not found until Tuesday.

Palmyra's New Board of Health
The new Board of Health of the Borough of Palmyra which was appointed last Friday evening is as follows: Dr. Bauer, president; John Renshaw, Herbert Kemmerle and Evelyn Roach.

Thomas Bromley, of 635 Morgan avenue, was appointed inspector and William H. Davidson, of 610 Highland avenue, registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The Board will meet the third Friday evening of each month at the fire house.

WEEKEND FIRES
Firemen Have Run to Wrightsville and West Palmyra

Saturday evening a two room house at Wrightsville was destroyed by fire. The Palmyra department answered the call but could not save the dwelling.

Sunday morning a house at Fourth and Market streets, belonging to John Keuser, caught fire from a defective chimney in the rear. The flames traveled rapidly up the back wall and burned off the roof. Both Riverton and Palmyra departments did good work in preventing further damage.

One of the fire hydrants failed while in use, but was repaired the next day.

Charles M. Miller
Charles M. Miller died at his home on Morgan avenue, Tuesday morning at 5:30 after a short illness. He was fifty-five years old. Friends will call at the Snover Funeral Home this Thursday evening and the services will be held there Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Fred B. Morley officiating. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery.

Mr. Miller, who has been a resident of Palmyra for the past seventeen years, is survived by his wife, Mary E. Miller, and four sons and one daughter: Raymond Miller, of Chester, Pa., Paul Miller, of Merchantville, and William, Howard and Catherine, all of Palmyra. He was superintendent at Mann and Dine, the shirt manufacturers, Philadelphia, where he was employed for the past twenty years.

Mark Willis Wisaham
Mark Willis Wisaham died Thursday morning, April 12th, at his home, 332 Horace avenue, in his seventy-third year. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at one o'clock with the Rev. Fred B. Morley officiating. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery in charge of Funeral Director Frank A. Snover. He is survived by his wife, Annie Wisaham.

Nellie G. Peterson
Nellie G. Peterson, aged 52 years, died at the home of her sister, Vine street, Camden, with pleural pneumonia on Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from her late residence, Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

Peterson, who was a resident of Palmyra for the past eighteen years is survived by her husband, Albert J. Peterson, and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Smith, of Oregon.

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CLEAN-UP WEEK COMING

Mayor Will Issue Proclamation Setting Dates April 30 to May 4

The Palmyra Borough Council on Tuesday evening passed a resolution authorizing the Mayor to issue a proclamation for "Clean-up and Paint-up Week" April 30 to May 4.

This proclamation will be published next week. The citizens of Palmyra will be called upon to clean up their premises and to put their homes in as neat a condition as possible.

Rubbish of all kinds may be placed in receptacles on the curbs where it will be gathered up and removed by the Borough.

The cooperation of everybody to make a real "Clean-up" of the town is expected.

Saturday Will Be Tag Day for Ambulance Association
The Palmyra Ambulance Association will hold a Tag Day on Saturday, April 21st.

The committee has received all kinds of help to make this a success. The tags are being donated, the Boy Scouts have volunteered to help out and the Girl Scouts will assist in the sale of the tags. So, with the help of the members and of the Ladies' Auxiliary the committee feels sure that the 21st will be a big day for the Association and trust that the public will jump in and help out, the same as these others have done.

On the reverse side of the tags will be a complete list of the drivers' names, with their telephone numbers. One of these cards should be in every home, placed in a very prominent position, so that in case of emergency it will not take long to locate a driver.

The Association is for the use of the public and we are open for constructive criticism. If there are any suggestions anyone wishes to make whereby we may be of more service to the town, don't be backward in sending in your suggestions.

The town for us and we are for the town, so let's get together and make the 21st a big day for the Association.

J. M. WEART
Chairman of Publicity on Tag Day Committee.

Herman Schwartz
Herman Schwartz, formerly a merchant of Palmyra, died at Riverside, on April 7, after a long illness. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Schwartz was a brother of Maurice Schwartz, of Palmyra. He is survived by his widow and two children, Melvin and Lester, seven and eleven years old.

The funeral was held Monday, April 9, with interment in Mount Airy cemetery, Philadelphia. Among the many relatives who attended the funeral were: Louis Schwartz, Lorain, O.; Jos. Schwartz, Salem, O.; and Maurice Schwartz, Palmyra; Mrs. Kline, Sag Harbor, L. I.; Mrs. Fisher, Eastampton, N. J.; sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Schwartz, Sag Harbor, parents.

While in Palmyra Mr. Schwartz conducted the Schwartz Quality Shop, at 5 West Broad street, for a number of years.

Select Your New Spring WALL PAPERS
from our large assortment, and have them put on by our reliable workmen. The maximum satisfaction at the minimum cost.

MRS. B. S. BAUGH
In business 20 years
9 West Broad Street, Palmyra
Cretonnes and Draperies

FOR SALE
Several desirable homes on Leconey avenue, from \$3600 up.

7-room bungalow, new, all conveniences, \$5000.

Fine big home in Riverton, fireplace, electric light, hot water heat, good location, \$11,000.

Two special bargains in homes at \$3000 and \$3300.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS
518 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Home Phone, Riverton 53
Office Phone, Riverton 356-J

KEYSTONE AND DANDY POULTRY FOODS
FRESH DAILY
"ONCE FED OFF REFUSED"
ASK YOUR DEALER

Sold by
JOSEPH T. EVANS
Riverton, N. J.

ESTATE OF EDWARD EVERETT HATCH
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
FIRST ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the first account of the subscriber, Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Administrator, under will of Edward Everett Hatch, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for allowance and settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Burlington, for May 17, 1923.

CAMDEN SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY
Administrator

AMONG THE CHURCHES
Westfield Friends' Meeting
First-day School 10:00 a. m.
Meeting 11:00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Morning worship 10:45.
Sunday School 2:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School 2:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
Sunday, April 22nd—
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street:
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Services, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
The Christian Science Reading room at 514 Main street, Riverton, is open daily from 3 to 5 except Sunday.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Morning services 10:45.
Sunday School 2:30.
Evening services 7:30.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

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To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

Say It With Flowers
Fresh-cut Flowers and Bouquets
We specialize in Funeral Emblems

EDWIN PARKER
Palmyra-Riverton Florist
602 Parry Ave., Palmyra, N. J.
Phone Riverton 308-W
Open Evenings

JOHN H. ETRIS
17 West Broad Street
Palmyra
Telephone Riverton 81-J

AN INVITATION
Men's Club (non-sectarian) Meeting
Monday Evening, April 23
8 o'clock
Christ Church Parish House, Palmyra
General Electric Company's Two-reel Educational Film
"The Wizardry of Wireless"
Radio from the Aborigines to W I P
The film portrays the development of signal communication, showing the beacon fire, heliograph, semaphore, Indian smoke blanket, wigwagging, the electric telegraph and telephone. By animated drawings we visualize the electrical action and function of the vacuum tube and other apparatus employed in radio transmission and reception. The picture is primarily intended to assist those interested in the study of radio, but the attractive scenes and manner of presentation will hold the interest of any audience.
Refreshments will be served as usual

USED FORD CARS
WE have an unusually good assortment of exchanged Ford Cars for the family or business man who does not want to purchase a new car. A postal or telephone call will bring our salesman with full information. A Telephone Riverton 110.

PALMYRA MOTOR CO.
Fred W. Seeber, Manager

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
to the
Business World
with your check

If you are a young man, now is the time to make your check mean something to firms and individuals and to your bank.

Establish your personal responsibility now and avoid the credit barriers common to the stranger in business. This bank offers you the cooperation of a strong, well-known financial institution.

The Palmyra National Bank
PALMYRA, N. J.

NOW ON!
Home Decoration Exhibition and Demonstration
of Chi-Namel

Free Samples Free Samples

We want everyone who has a chair or other piece of furniture which shows wear or has become discolored, to test out for themselves the beauty and durability of Chi-Namel. Special instructions for re-finishing floors no matter how dingy or worn they may be.

We will be glad to present you with a 30c can of Chi-Namel FREE. See coupon offer below.

Don't miss this opportunity to confer with an authority on all problems of re-finishing anything in the home. Let us teach you how to use the Chi-Namel PATENTED GRAINER.

FREE COUPON
This coupon entitles bearer to one 30c can of Chi-Namel FREE at our store upon purchase of a 25c Varnish Brush to insure a fair trial or will be accepted as 30c upon purchases of larger cans of Chi-Namel Products.

Name _____
Address _____

This is the famous finish now being advertised in The Saturday Evening Post

JOHN H. ETRIS
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PALMYRA MOTOR CO.
Fred W. Seeber, Manager

Classified Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Novelty Kitchener range, good condition. Also storm porch enclosure 46 ft. long, 8 ft. high, complete with glass, screens and door. Phone Riverton 587.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Upright piano and Singer sewing machine. Apply Mrs. H. B. Morris, 900 Parry avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 146-J.

MANTREL for sale cheap. Painted white ready to put up. Apply 603 Bank avenue, Riverton.

TOMATO SEED \$1.50 per pound—Imp. Stone, Greater Baltimore Matchless, Red Rock, Del. Beauty. No better seed ever planted. Warren Shinn, Woodbury, N. J.

HATCHING EGGS—White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, 5c each. White Brahmas, 8c each. Peace and Plenty Farm, East Riverton, N. J.

FOR SALE—Well-rotted manure. Jos. L. Stack, phone Riverton 396-W. 2-15-11

FOR SALE—Lots 60x165 feet, desirable location, good shade. Telephone Riverton 243, or address "C" New Era Office. 11-3-11

HALEY & ROBBINS, 136 East Oak avenue, Moorestown, N. J., will supply Moorestown, Riverton and vicinity with oysters and clams at wholesale and retail. Deviled clams a specialty. Crab meat and deviled crabs, Thursday and Fridays. Orders filled promptly. Telephone 410-R, Moorestown.

FREE FREE TOMATO SEED—One ounce and 1/4-pound lots with roots free. Write for prices of roots. "Tis not a Garden or a Farm" till planted with Palmetto Asparagus; large and small stalked Rhubarb; Bohemian Horse Radish roots; four-year Grape vines and small fruits. Have thousands of these roots. Doz. and 100 lots postpaid. 1000 lots by express. 25 years experience. Warren Shinn, Woodbury, N. J. Root Specialist.

FOR SALE—Building lots at East Riverton; easy terms. Ada E. Price, 416 Lippincott avenue, Riverton. 4t

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, nearly new. Apply "M" New Era Office, or phone Riverton 594-W.

VEGETABLE and Pansy Plants now ready. Herbert Richman, 623 Linden avenue, Riverton. Phone 318-M.

SUITS—Large assortment of custom made suits, \$5 and up. Rieder's Loan Office, 128 Market st., Philadelphia. 3-24-11

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS for sale. 226 Horace avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Phone Riverton 169-W. 11

WATCH—Elgin movement, 20-year gold filled case \$7, value \$20. Rieder's, 128 Market street, Philadelphia.

FOR RENT
Riverton. Ada E. Price, 416 Lippincott avenue, Riverton. 4-5-4

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Young man who can drive truck. Apply Riverton Market House, Riverton, N. J.

LOST
LOST—Child's glasses, with shell rims, on Thursday, April 5, between Riverton public school and Lippincott avenue. Reward. Return to New Era office, or 620 Main street, Riverton.

WANTED
WANTED—To rent or buy row boat. Telephone Riverton 572-W.

WANTED—Woman wants board or room with privilege of light house-keeping. Apply "C" New Era office.

COTTON RAGS wanted—Must be soft and free from lint. Need not be white. 5c pound. Send to New Era office.

MISCELLANEOUS
CARPETS and linoleums laid. Carpets and rugs altered and repaired. F. E. Jones,

RECEPTION TO PASTOR

300 Attend the Epworth Gathering
Despite Bad Weather

Although the weather was bad last Friday evening at least three hundred members and friends of the Epworth M. E. Church attended the reception given the new pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, and family. Speakers were introduced by the chairman of the reception committee, Clifton Taylor, as follows: A. Harry Rudduck, Mr. Morley, A. L. Wilson and F. C. MacCorkle, each representing one of the departments of the church. The Epworth M. E. quartette sang and solos were rendered by Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph S. Rivers and Howard Dillon. Readings were given by Mrs. Walter E. Smith and Miss Ray Green who also gave a little sketch entitled "Past Friends."

Miss Ruth Lutz, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, presented Mrs. Morley with a large basket of flowers. Mrs. Morley also made a short address.

Twenty of the girls under the direction of Mrs. William Wilbraham served refreshments.

Methodist Sunday School Juniors

Conduct Map-Drawing Contest

The Junior department of the Epworth Methodist Sunday School has been conducting a contest in map-drawing.

The names of the winners were announced last Sunday. The children who drew the four best maps of Palestine are: Granter Garwood, Henry C. Burr, Thelma Fisher, and Gertrude C. Burr.

These four children are to help in making a large map for the front of the room. Story talks on Biblical history will be made more interesting and instructive by the use of this map, the cities of which are to be lighted by small electric bulbs at the back.

A visitor in the Junior room will find a very wide-awake department. The devotional part of the program, conducted in a most interesting manner, is concluded by a pledge of allegiance both to the American flag and to the Banner of the Cross.



YMCA Secretary from China a Visitor Here

The visit of Arthur M. Guttery, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Hankow, China, was especially interesting to the group of young men and leaders before whom he spoke on Saturday afternoon, April 14th, in the Sunday School room. Mr. Guttery, who is about the size of Philadelphia, only it is 700 miles up the Yangtze River. He described the beginning of the Association work there and how it had branched out until it was serving thousands of students, thousands of young men educationally, physically, spiritually, and socially. One of the large contributors to the work of the Hankow Association is the present President of China, whom Mr. Guttery has personally interviewed a number of times.

Summer Tour to Europe

A particularly fine opportunity for a very limited number of young men to be included in a special party which will make a popular tour of Europe this summer from June 30th to September 1st receives the hearty endorsement of the county YMCA office because this party will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton, Association people. A complete itinerary, together with general information covering this tour, can be had by getting in touch with Secretary Hendry, Mount Holly. The countries to be visited include Switzerland, Italy, The Rhine, Belgium, France and England. The tour covers 64 days and the price is given as \$850.

Invitations Out for Big Moorestown YMCA Dinner

Edward A. Mechling, chairman, William F. Overman, Honorable Emmor Roberts, J. Harvey Borton, Harold E. Page, Henry F. Stockwell, and Benjamin J. Roberts, are the joint committee of the directors of the Moorestown Board and the County Committee of the Young Men's Association who have issued invitations for a Moorestown YMCA dinner, which will be served by the Senior YMCA group in the chapter house of the Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, April 23rd, at 6:30 o'clock. The attractions of the evening will include singing under the direction of Frank W. Thacher; brief presentations of the various phases of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Moorestown and throughout the county. The address of the evening will be delivered by Mr. Albert E. Roberts, head of the county work department, international Committee, New York City, who is generally recognized as a public speaker of international reputation. The occasion will be informal and the committee is glad to be able to include the ladies in its invitation. Dinner tickets may be secured from Honorable Emmor Roberts, at \$1.00 each.

An Appreciation

In the death of Mark W. Wisnam, Palmyra, lost one of its oldest and best residents. He had lived here continuously for a period of about thirty-nine years, during which he had ever taken an active interest in the institutions and the welfare of the town. He was one of the instigators and founders of the Central Baptist Church, where he for several years held the position of a deacon.

He was also one of the organizers of the YMCA and became its first president. For the last twenty-five years he had been identified with the Methodist Church and had been a member of its official board. His integrity in business was vouched for in the fact that he retained a position in a Philadelphia firm of sewing machine manufacturers for a period of forty-eight years, which is an extraordinary record.

He was always identified with every movement that tended towards the betterment of Palmyra, and was one of its most progressive and highly respected citizens.

He took an active part in the temperance cause and everything of an uplifting tendency. He did his part in improving his surroundings and making this community better for his having lived in it.

R. H. LAMB.

\$150,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Moorestown Residents Assume Heavy Burden to Further Improve Their Already Excellent School Facilities

A meeting of the taxpayers of Moorestown Township, held in the high school building on Monday night to vote on the expenditure of \$150,000 for school improvement, was attended by about six hundred persons. Of this \$150,000, \$89,000 was for a new lot, new school house and equipment at Lenola, and \$61,000 for an addition to the present Moorestown high school building and equipment. The Lenola proposition carried by a large majority, but the amount for the new addition to the Moorestown high school building won out by only twenty-seven votes.

Moorestown's school tax, \$111,932 is the highest of any municipality in Burlington county. Burlington City comes next, with \$98,935, while in value of school property Moorestown with \$191,270 is only exceeded by Burlington City with \$191,700. Total valuation of taxable property Moorestown tops the list with \$5,580,403, followed by Burlington City with \$5,426,864.

Moorestown Demands Better Crossing Protection

Due to numerous narrow escapes from serious grade crossing accidents in Moorestown, the Township Committee have had several meetings with the Pennsylvania Railroad officials in an effort to obtain better protection for the crossing. These efforts not being satisfactory to the Committee they have filed a petition with the Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey. The petition was returned to the Committee of the Board of Railroad Division to investigate the conditions and take the same up with the railroad company and with the Township Committee. The Committee of the Board of Railroad Division to investigate the conditions and take the same up with the railroad company and with the Township Committee. The Committee of the Board of Railroad Division to investigate the conditions and take the same up with the railroad company and with the Township Committee.

Moorestown

The Township Committee and the Building Inspector are busy preparing a new building code for Moorestown. The new code will be much more comprehensive than the old one. It will require a better and safer class of buildings. It will also establish a building line.

A growing feeling of protest against moving the post office from the business center of the town to West Moorestown is gaining ground, and it is very likely there will be a numerous signed petition forwarded to Washington asking that the post office remain in the center of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, of Chester avenue, near the Field Club, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances E. Ward, to Mr. Walter VanSciver, of Camden. Mr. VanSciver is well known in Moorestown, and is the son of George VanSciver, manager of the VanSciver Freight Line, and is associated with him in that business.

John O'Donnell, of Mount Laurel, the new garbage collector of Moorestown, is going about his new task in a systematic manner. He utilizes three men and a large auto truck in making collections, and covers the town twice a week. Beginning May 1st he will make three collections a week. This improvement is due to a protest made about the first of the year by the Women's Club.

Mrs. Margaret T. Chickering, after a long absence in Coblenz, Germany, where she made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Chickering, has returned to Moorestown. Mrs. Chickering sailed for America on the transport St. Mihel, which was docked in Savannah early in February amid the wildest enthusiasm as it brought home the last contingent of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

TO HEAR NATIONAL LEADER

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton Will Address Republican Women of Burlington County

April 28 has been announced as the date for the Burlington County Institute of Republican Women to be held in the Court House at Mount Holly. The program for the day is as follows:

Morning Session—Greetings, Freeholder Charles R. Stout, county chairman.

Greetings—William H. Reeves, Burlington County member of State committee.

Reports of local units.

Reports of schools of politics, held in different districts.

Report of Burlington County committee.

Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 at St. Andrew's parish house.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Henry L. Worrell, Mount Holly.

Afternoon session will be supplemented with greetings from Senator Emmor Roberts, Moorestown, followed by greetings from Assemblyman Clifford Powell, Mount Holly.

Discussions will be held on district publicity, organization and naturalization.

The speakers of the day will be made by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, National leader of the Women's Republican organization, Mrs. Lillian E. Feickert, State chairman, New Jersey Women's Republican Club.

Prize Horses Burned.

Forty-two prize horses were burned to death Saturday night in a fire that destroyed one of the stables on the Rancocas stock farm, owned by Harry F. Sinclair, near Jobstown. The loss is estimated at \$70,000. Several noted racing stallions lost their lives in the blaze which is blamed on defective wiring. The Rancocas stables located in Burlington county, have long been famous throughout the sporting world.

STOP CATARRH OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied to Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm as any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and moistening the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more yawning, sniffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness, or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the tenth day of May, 1923, at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, the Council of the Borough of Riverton will consider the final passage of the following ordinance.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW, Borough Clerk.

An Ordinance authorizing the issuance of temporary notes to the amount of Thirteen Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of purchasing or acquiring by condemnation, land for a public park in the Borough of Riverton.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Riverton:

1. That for the purpose of paying the cost and expense hereinafter to be incurred in purchasing or acquiring by condemnation of certain land and premises hereinafter described belonging to the Estate of Henry A. Dreer, deceased, and Henry A. Dreer, Incorporated, temporary notes of the said Borough of Riverton be, and are hereby authorized to be issued.

2. That the land and premises to be acquired by purchase or condemnation are bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly line of Cedar Street where the northeasterly line of Eighth Street extends to the intersection of the same; thence (1) along said northeasterly line of Cedar Street north fifty-five degrees and twenty-nine minutes west, the distance of seven hundred and seventy-eight feet to a point; thence (2) north thirty-four degrees and thirty-one minutes east one hundred feet to a point for a corner; thence (3) north fifty-five degrees and twenty-nine minutes west one hundred and fifty feet to a point for a corner in line of land of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company; thence (4) along the line of said Camden and Amboy Railroad Company north sixty degrees and thirty-three minutes east six hundred and eighty feet to a point in the line of high-water mark of Pompton Creek; thence (5) in the same direction a further distance of twenty-eight feet to a point in the middle line of said Pompton Creek; thence (6) south thirty-seven degrees and thirty-four minutes east two hundred and thirty feet to a point in the middle line of the same; thence (7) north eighty degrees and forty-nine minutes east two hundred and seventeen feet to a point in the middle line of the same; thence (8) south eighty-four degrees and thirty-two minutes east two hundred and thirty-seven feet and nine-tenths feet to another point in middle line of same; thence (9) south thirty degrees and five minutes east ninety-seven and five-tenths feet to another point in middle line of same; thence (10) south twenty-eight degrees and forty minutes west two hundred and thirty-six and five-tenths feet to another point in middle line of same; thence (11) south sixteen degrees, twenty-three minutes and thirty seconds east sixty-four and one-half feet to a point in high-water mark of the Pompton Creek; thence (12) south thirty-four degrees and thirty-one minutes west twenty-eight feet to a point in high-water mark of the Pompton Creek; thence (13) in the same direction, along the northeasterly line of Eighth Street if extended, the distance of five hundred and fifty-one feet to the place of beginning. CONTAINING within said bounds thirteen and four-tenths acres.

3. That the amount of money necessary to be raised for the purpose of the purchase of the land described in the preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, and the amendments thereof and the supplements thereto is \$13,050.

4. That such notes shall bear interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum and the form and denomination and other terms in respect thereof shall be left to be determined by subsequent resolution.

5. That it is hereby determined and declared as follows:

(a) The probable period of the usefulness of such land is fifty years.

(b) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property, (including improvements), of such Borough of Riverton, computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, and the amendments thereof and the supplements thereto is \$2,017 per acre.

(c) The net debt of the Borough of Riverton computed in the manner provided in Section 12 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 and the amendments thereof and the supplements thereto is \$1017 per acre.

(d) That the statement required by Section 12 of said Act and the amendments thereof and the supplements thereto has been made by the Treasurer of said Borough of Riverton, and the financial officer of said Borough of Riverton, and filed in the office of the Clerk thereof as required by said Act, or the amendments thereof and the supplements thereto.

6. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

7. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its publication as required by law.

Just now we are weakened by the feeling of failure of immediate realization of the great ideals and hopes that arose through the exaltation of war. War by its very nature sets before the human mind the problems of the future. There is no developing in or people a new valuation of individuals and of groups and of nations. It is a rising vision of service. Indeed if I were to select the social force that above all others has advanced sharply during these past years of suffering, it is that of service—service to those with whom we come in contact, service to the nation, and service to the world itself. If we examine the great mystical forces of the past seven years we find this great spiritual force poured out by our people as never before in the history of the world—the ideal of service.

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American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER

Secretary of Commerce.

III.—Spiritual Phases.

Our social and economic system cannot march toward better days unless it is inspired by things of the spirit. It is here that the higher purposes of individualism must find their sustenance. Men do not live by bread alone. Nor is individualism merely a stimulus to production and the road to liberty; it alone admits the universal divine inspiration of every human soul. I may repeat that the divine spark does not lie in agreements, in organizations, in institutions, in names or in hopes. Spirituality with its faith, its hope, its charity, can be increased by each individual's own effort. And in proportion as each individual increases his own store of spirituality, in that proportion increases the idealism of democracy.

For centuries, the human race believed that divine inspiration rested in a few. The result was blind faith in religious hierarchies, the Divine Right of Kings. The world had been disillusioned of this belief that divinity rests in any special group or class whether it be through a creed, a tyranny of kings or of proletariat. Our individualism insists upon the divine spark in each human being. It rests upon the firm faith that the divine spark can be awakened in every heart. It rests upon the refusal to importunate the things of the spirit to the migration of those religious groups who so largely composed our forefathers. Our diversified religious faiths are the apotheosis of spiritual individualism.

The vast multiplication of voluntary organizations for altruistic purposes are themselves proof of the ferment of spirituality, service, and mutual responsibility. These associations for the advancement of public welfare, improvement, morals, charity, public opinion, health, the clubs and societies for recreation and intellectual advancement, represent something moving at a far greater depth than "Joining." They represent the widespread aspiration for mutual advancement, self-expression, and neighborly helpfulness. Moreover, today when we rehearse our own individualism in the light of service, we find that none gives us such comfort as memory of service given. Do we not refer to our veterans as service men? Do not our merchants and business men pride themselves in something of service given beyond the price of their goods? When we traverse the glorious deeds of our fathers, we today never enumerate those acts that were not rooted in the soil of service. Those whom we revere are those who triumphed in service, for from them comes the uplift of the human mind.

While there are forces in the growth of our individualism which must be curbed with vigilance, yet there are no less glorious spiritual forces growing within that promise for the future. There is no developing in or people a new valuation of individuals and of groups and of nations. It is a rising vision of service. Indeed if I were to select the social force that above all others has advanced sharply during these past years of suffering, it is that of service—service to those with whom we come in contact, service to the nation, and service to the world itself. If we examine the great mystical forces of the past seven years we find this great spiritual force poured out by our people as never before in the history of the world—the ideal of service.

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Friendship is the rare stuff that goes into the building of the temple of human society.—Thoreau.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 17

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923

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Recover your doors and window screens and be ready. We have a full assortment of wire, both Opal and Black

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If the new Spring Suit is a

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it will give you satisfaction as long as there is a thread left

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Prime Beef Rib Roast
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The Riverton Meat Market

W. N. MATTIS

Collins Building, Riverton



An unusually enjoyable meeting was held last Tuesday evening.

Miss Clarette Schon gave an interesting talk on her work as a Y secretary in foreign countries at the close of the war. She had with her samples of the gorgeous embroideries and costumes of Checho-Slovakia. Miss Elizabeth D'Autrechy represented a woman of Checho-Slovakia, dressed in native costume; which it is said, required a year's work in the making because of the elaborate embroidery and handwork.

The girls who listened to Miss Schon appreciated not only her inspiring talk but also the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with our county secretary, who is a young woman of charming personality.

At the close of Miss Schon's talk, delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Miss Ruth King, president, announced the vocational and religious conference to be held at Cedar Lake the last weekend of April. Ten of our members have already asked for reservations.

In preparation for the county fair there will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, where the fair is to be held. The delegates chosen to attend are Miss Ruth Hollinshead, Miss Rae Hutchins and Mrs. Clayton Woolston.

There are a great many articles to be made before the date of the fair, and it will be appreciated if members or anyone willing to do so, will hasten the good work by taking towels to them at home or other sewing to do.

At this week's meeting Miss Arbus was present and conducted an interesting class in Bible study, with the subject, "The Statesmanship of Jesus." For the benefit of those interested, the next class will be held on Tuesday, May 8th. At our next meeting, May 1st, we will be occupied with service work for the bazaar, and with reports from the Y conference at Cedar Lake.

Epworth M. E. Church News

A number of the members of the Junior Department of the Sunday School attended the morning service in a body last Sunday. Ethel Bertha England, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. England, of Lincoln avenue, was baptized at this service. The first Quarterly Conference will be held in the church this Sunday evening at eight o'clock. The Rev. Melvil E. Snyder, Ph. D., the District Superintendent, of Trenton, will preside at this meeting.

Prayer meetings which have been resumed under the leadership of the new pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, have been well attended. The fifty who were present last Wednesday evening were appointed a committee to make a drive for new members. These meetings are both interesting and helpful and all are cordially invited to attend.

The Ushers Association was reorganized last Friday evening. The ushers had one of the most active organizations in the church about two years ago and promise to resume their good work. Edwin A. Griscom was elected president.

The Sunshine Class held its regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Miss Alice Harker, of Fifth street, last Thursday evening.

Mr. Morley will have for his subject this Sunday morning "How to Know God Better." He has selected "What Has the Church a Right to Expect of You?" for his topic at the evening service.

The In-A-Much Bible Class will hold its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Seifert, of Columbia avenue, on next Tuesday evening.

U. OF P. CLUB DANCE

Burlington County Organization Working for University

Last Saturday evening the Burlington County Club of the University of Pennsylvania gave a dance in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, the purpose of which was to let the young people of Palmyra and Riverton know more about the University and the chances for mental and physical development in this venerable institution of learning. The Burlington County Club was organized a few years ago, mostly thru the energy of Palmyra boys, for the purpose of carrying out part of the educational program of the University and also to promote the good will arising between all of the Penn men graduated from schools located in Burlington county.

The club has undertaken a real work in endeavoring to educate the people of the county relative to a great institution that is so near to us but of which many know so little. The club has been giving dances in several towns in the county where the young people meet Pennsylvania men. It is at these informal affairs that the young boy or girl becomes imbued with the spirit of collegiate life.

Palmyra High School graduates form a majority of the members of the club, of which Palmyra should be justly proud. No other town in the county sends as many of its High School graduates to Penn.

To Attract New Residents

"If indeed you desire that your city shall grow, then do something to make people want to come hither: improve your schools. Pave the streets. Paint up your houses and clean up your vacant lots."—Dr. William King Barton.

Men's Club

The "Wizardry of Wireless" brought forth a big crowd at the Palmyra Men's Club meeting Monday evening and not all were radio bugs at that.

The film, in two reels, was contributed by the General Electric Company, which operates the broadcasting station WGY at Schenectady. The picture sketched rapidly the development of communication from that of beacon fires of ancient days to the modern marvel of radio.

The film was chiefly devoted to an explanation of the working of the oscillating vacuum tube, which is the very heart of modern radio broadcasting and receiving.

The explanation was as simple as possible, but even at that it was more or less Greek to all but those who had made something of a study of radio.

The tube, it was shown, consists of three parts. The first is a filament similar to that of all incandescent lights. The second is the grid, a kind of metal lattice work and the third is the plate, a small section of metal. The grid is placed between the filament and plate. The plate is connected with the positive terminal of a battery and is consequently positively charged. The filament, when heated by the current from the "A" battery, gives off electrons, which, being negatively charged, are attracted by the positively charged plate, and consequently flow through the grid to the plate.

The grid becomes negatively charged by these electrons and, as negative electricity repels negative electricity, the flow of electrons to the plate is checked. The flow of currents through the various windings is consequently changed until a similar result is obtained with opposite charges.

These changes in current, which is known as oscillation, occur at a rate of millions of times a second. In broadcasting the oscillating current passes through a transmitter, which regulates the volume according to the sound being transmitted, with the result that radio waves of varying intensity are sent out in all directions. The speed of these waves is sufficient to go around the earth seven times in one second.

In a receiving set, oscillating currents induced in the aerial is conducted to the grid, which in turn regulates the flow of electrons to the plate to which the receiving phones are attached. The phones consequently reproduce the sounds from the broadcasting station.

Methods of tuning and wiring also were illustrated. Two comic reels were interspersed in the heavy "stuff" and afterwards Captain G. N. Bond and Albert Parker sang solos, while Mrs. Ellen Griffiths rendered her reading about the young lady who attended the White Sox game.

Refreshments were served and a dozen new members were taken in.

P. H. S. LOSES TWO MORE

Four in a Row Worst Record School Has Ever Had

On Friday and Tuesday last Palmyra High's baseball team was defeated by both Mount Holly and Haddon Heights. Errors seemed to be the most prominent feature on Palmyra's part and by the sixth inning of each game it looked more like a back-lot game than one supposed to be played by a team representing good old Palmyra High.

The score of the Mount Holly game was 12-3 and the Haddon Heights 16-3. In both games, it is believed by many, Palmyra would have been the victor if a certain number of players, namely nine, had used their heads.

Burlington, Palmyra's old rivals, was booked for the opposing team this Thursday afternoon.

Palmyra Track Season Opens

Last Wednesday, the 18th, the track team went to Collingswood to hold a dual meet there. Collingswood won four first places, three third places and one fourth place, a total of 47 points. Palmyra won four first places, one second place and five third places. Thirty points for Palmyra.

On Monday the inter-class meet was held. The boys scored as follows:

Place	Class	Points
First	Sophomores	32
Second	Seniors	24
Third	Juniors	24
Fourth	Freshmen	9
The girls scored as follows:		
First	Seniors	35
Second	Sophomores	10
Third	Freshmen	9
Fourth	Juniors	0

The relay team has been busy practicing this week for the U. of P. relays to be held at Franklin Field this Friday and Saturday. The team has been strengthened by the return of Calvin Boal, star quarter-miler. Sack, Wood, Kersey, Sullivan and Boal have made excellent records this year. The team is confident of winning their event this Saturday.

The schedule for this season is: April 28, Penn relays, away; May 5, Cheltenham, away; May 12, Glen Mills, away; May 16, Camden Heights, away; May 23, Haddon Heights, home; May 26, Perkiomen, away; June 2, Norristown, away.

Ambulance Association Raises \$500

Editor The New Era: The committee on Tag Day, for the benefit of the Palmyra Ambulance Association, wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the public and all of those who assisted in the sale of tags for the support which was received. The committee is very much gratified with the returns which are in the neighborhood of \$500.00.

Trusting that the Association may continue to be of service to the town and in that way keeping the good will of the public, we remain,

Yours for service,
Palmyra Ambulance Association
Tag Day Committee
J. M. Weart,
Chairman of Publicity.

"A man who in the struggles of life has no home to retire to, in fact or in memory, is without life's best rewards and life's defenses."
—T. G. Holland.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. A. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 29

RUTH THE FAITHFUL DAUGHTER

LESSON TEXT—Book of Ruth.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ruth and Naomi.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth's Choice and its Outcome.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of Ruth's Noble Life.

1. Ruth's Connection With Naomi (Chapter 1:1-15). On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons sojourned in the land of Moab. After the death of her husband her two sons married Moabitish women. After a time her sons died also. After the death of her sons Naomi resolved to return to her homeland, having heard that the Lord had visited His people in giving them bread. They went to Moab to escape trouble but only got into more. It was not until Naomi was thus chastened that she resolved to return.

Naomi had the good sense to recognize that the hand of the Lord was upon her for good. When the time came for her to go Ruth and Orpah accompanied her, for a distance. This she permitted but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties which would necessarily confront them. It was this frank presentation of the difficulties and her repeated urging them to go back that called forth from Ruth the expression of her noble choice.

2. Ruth's Noble Choice (1:16-18). Much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go into this matter blindly. She told them the worst that could come upon them. This principle ought to be carried out by us in all our relations in life. In business the spirit of frankness should be manifest. At home we should deal with each other in the most straightforward way. The same thing should characterize our behavior in the church and society. Note the difficulty which confronted Ruth:

1. No Chance to Marry Again. Naomi told her that she had no more sons for whom she could wait. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Society differed then from now.

2. She Must Renounce Her Gods. Her idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where her people dwelt. This was delicately touched upon when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain there was no chance to get a husband. Now Naomi puts an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion. Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the one who was able to produce in his subjects the nobility of character she had observed in Naomi. Naomi's very frankness in dealing with her caused Ruth to be more determined to cast her lot with her. Ruth's position was so definite and unflinching that the very expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has unrivaled, and no pathos has exceeded, and which has gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her lodge, her lot in life, and her grave in death, whatever that would be. To crown it all she would renounce her heathen gods and worship Jehovah.

3. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Faithfulness. Ruth was never sorry for her choice, because—

1. She Found the True God (1:16). Instead of her heathen gods who were unable to help her she now had a living God, the God of Israel, as her God.

2. She Found Human Friends. (Chapter 2). As she went to glean in the field she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants of Boaz treated her with consideration. Even Boaz gave instructions for special consideration to be given her.

3. A Good Husband and a Happy Home (3-4). She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An Honored Place in the Israelitish Nation (4:13-17). Though she had to forsake her own people she became one of a nobler people.

5. She Became a Link in the Chain of Christ's Ancestry (4:18-22 compare Matthew 1:5). The one who fully rides for Christ and gives up all for him shall get a hundred-fold in this life, and in the world to come, eternal life.

Sharing Misfortunes. Some people think that all the world should share their misfortunes, though they do not share in the sufferings of any one else.—A. Polanco.

Those Who Mean to Be True. Those who honestly mean to be true contradict themselves more rarely than those who try to be consistent.—O. W. Holmes.

Fearless Minds. Fearless minds climb easiest unto crests.—Shakespeare.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application.

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of Fine Printing at reasonable prices.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The New Era is a Legal Newspaper. Commissioners, Sheriff's and other Sales, Administrators' and Executor's Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

Notice

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, or for which advertising charged, will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents a line.

NOTICE

In order that the New Era may reach its reader before the weekend purchases are made, it will hereafter be published and mailed on Thursday. Advertisers and others are requested to have their copy reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Mrs. Reeve Elected President

Word was received Thursday from the National convention of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations in session at Louisville, Kentucky, that Mrs. A. H. Reeve had been elected National president of the Congress by a vote of 211. Mrs. M. P. Holley, Lockport, N. Y., her opponent, received 92 votes.

Contract Given for Garbage Removal

At a special meeting of the Riverton Borough Council Tuesday night, a resolution was passed to advertise for bids for the construction of the surface sewer on Broad street, between Thomas and Lippincott avenues. The clerk was also directed to advertise for bids for the construction of cement curbs on Main street and Lippincott avenue.

The Mayor appointed William B. Lynch chairman of the Fourth of July committee. Other members are Harry E. Davis, who has been chairman for several years, and G. Rex Showell, who was chairman last year.

The necessity for securing some better means of sounding fire alarms was discussed and a recommendation that a suitable siren be secured was referred to the Fire and Water Committee, with the power to act.

The following resolution was unanimously passed: RESOLVED, that the contract for the collection and removal of garbage of the Borough of Riverton for the term of three years, be awarded to JAMES F. FISHER, the lowest bidder for the work, he having agreed to do such work for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars per year; and that the Mayor be and he is hereby requested to execute a contract upon the part of the Borough for such work, when such bidder shall have furnished the security required; and the bond shall have been approved as to form by the borough attorney.

Riverton and Palmyra to Have Daylight Saving April 29

Palmyra and Riverton will resume daylight saving this Saturday evening, along with Philadelphia and a number of other big towns.

Mayor Bennett, of Riverton, has issued a proclamation to that effect, and Mayor Weart, of Palmyra, has made a similar announcement.

The railroad will follow its usual custom of running trains an hour earlier, although its clocks will keep to standard time.

Rummage Sale

The Burlington County Tuberculosis League will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on Thursday, May 8, at the Community House, Browns' Mills. Donations of any kind will be called for if notified. The sale will be held at the Community House, Browns' Mills, 228 High street, before May 6th. Preparation will be made to serve an attractive lunch at moderate cost to those who visit Browns' Mills on this occasion. —Advertisement.

Porch Club Notes

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Tuesday, May 1st, at half past two, to be followed by the "two minute talks" by Club members.

Bear in mind the flower show—some time in May.

Card of Thanks

John A. Starks desires to express his appreciation of the prompt action of the Riverton Fire Company on Wednesday, which saved his house from destruction by fire. —Advertisement.

Train Victim Buried

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bell was held on Sunday afternoon, interment being made at Bridgeboro. The funeral services, held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Bell, Prospect street, Riverside, were conducted by Rev. Brady.

Mrs. Bell met a tragic death last Thursday, while attempting to board the 1.29 down train at Riverton. The train had pulled out of the station and she attempted to climb aboard at Lippincott avenue, when her clothing caught on the step and she was thrown under the wheels. Her body was taken to Undertaker Snover's by the Palmyra ambulance. Mrs. Bell was employed as a domestic at the home of Mrs. Charles Flynn, on Lippincott avenue.

You Are Invited

A Bible class for men and women is held every Sunday afternoon in Calvary Presbyterian Church, William Carson, teacher. Come and encourage us with your presence and take a blessing home with you. —Advertisement.

Freeman's Economy Store, next to the fire house, Palmyra, has arranged a big three-day dollar sale, with real bargains for Friday, Saturday and Monday. See advertisement in this issue. —Advertisement.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

Dixon Taylor has an Anderson Six, sport model. The local police car is back in service after being repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washington returned from their wedding trip Saturday.

Mrs. Harvey Hirst and children, of Main street, are spending several days in Ocean City.

Wallace Reid's last picture "Thirty Days" will be shown at the Broadway Palace Saturday evening, May 5.

Mrs. A. M. Voorhis and daughter, of Maplewood, will occupy the Bastian apartment, 512 Main street, after May first.

Mrs. C. A. Fetterman and sons, Buster and Billie, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Albert Williams, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. J. Straulina and son, Junior, of Franklin, N. J., returned home on Friday, after spending two months with her sister, Mrs. William O'Donnell.

In his new store next week, Compton the Grocer will have a window display of the things you will need for Clean-Up week, at special prices. Mr. Compton will open his new store the first of May.

As a part of the general clean-up week idea, all streets in the Borough of Riverton will be scraped and tidied up next week. It is understood that orders have also been given for making repairs where needed to put the streets in first-class condition.

The Riverton Fire Company had two runs to East Riverton Sunday morning. The first was a field fire near the old McWhorter factory and the second some of the outbuildings of the factory plant took fire. No serious damage was done in either case.

On Tuesday evening, May 1st, at 8 o'clock, "The Ruhr Situation" will be delivered by J. Henry Scattergood, who has just returned from an investigation in Europe on behalf of American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in the Criterion Theatre, Moorestown, N. J. Admission free. Public cordially invited.

You can now have your French clocks, grandfather clocks and Swiss watches repaired without sending them to the city. J. Rothbaum, who has opened the Palmyra Jewelry Shop, at Broad and Morgan avenue, is competent to do this work satisfactorily. He was with Lit Brothers for a number of years.

There was a mistake in the committees of the Riverton Fire Company published last week. The list should have read as follows: House committee, William B. Lynch, Walter Armstrong, D. M. Clifton; Executive committee, William N. Mattis, John C. Geiss, I. S. Williams; Finance committee, D. M. Clifton, William N. Mattis, Fred P. Hemphill, Foreman, Walter Armstrong, Jr., assistant foreman, Walter Armstrong.

What might have been a serious fire was quickly extinguished by the Riverton Fire Company Wednesday morning, when they were called to Fourth and Main streets, where two small out-buildings on the properties of Dr. Harry L. Rogers and G. Lincoln Ridley had taken fire from burning rubbish. The residences are pretty close together in that district and if the fire had gained any headway, the loss would, doubtless, have been serious.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday afternoon was well attended. The program started with a pleasing piano solo by Miss Alice Herr. Miss Flora Davis gave a recitation from Shakespeare's "King John" which was unusually well done. Mrs. A. F. Meschter, of Pennsgrove, talked delightfully to mothers, about being friendly to their children. Tea was served, and cake and candy were on sale before and after the meeting. The sixth grade again won a Victoria record for having the largest percentage of mothers present.

Eiris, the hardware man, has put special prices on some of the things you will need for Clean-Up week. See his ad in this issue.

Diemand & Hauser, next to the fire house, Palmyra, have issued a circular advertising big reductions in their line of hardware, paints, garden implements, etc., for Saturday and Monday. Paint brushes and children's sets of garden tools will be given away with purchases of a certain amount. —Advertisement.

The Mayor of Chicago

"I want to give my indorsement to the comprehensive plan to meet the Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign one of the biggest municipal events.

"This movement should appeal to the civic pride of all Chicagoans and have the hearty cooperation of everybody.

"With the powerful aid of the press and all the other agencies for the good and the betterment of Chicago a great and lasting benefit can be bestowed upon our city."—William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago.

The Sheriff Has Them Guessing

There are many people in Burlington county who are anxious to know what Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, Jr., is going to do in a political way in anticipation of his retirement from his present office in the fall. He has been mentioned as a candidate for Freeholder, but he has made no announcement of his candidacy for that office. The term of Director Lloyd Wright, of Medford, expires this year and it is certain that he will be a candidate for re-election. Some other men well known in the Republican party are putting out feelers with the expectation of jumping into the ring if signs look at all favorable to them, but the greatest interest seems to be in what Sheriff Flagg is going to do. He has been mentioned for the superintendency of the State Prison at Buena Vista, a position that under a new law is to be filled by the New Jersey State Prison Association instead of by appointment by the Governor, but such mere mentioning doesn't in any way detract from his connection with the Freeholder discussion. It will not be long before the candidates who would like to succeed Director Wright will be making formal announcements. —Mount Holly News.

Great Prescher's Sound Advice. If a crooked stick is before you, you need not explain how crooked it is. Lay a straight one down by the side of it, and the work is well done. Preach the truth and error will stand abashed in its presence. —Spurgeon.

PROPOSAL FOR STORM SEWER Riverton, N. J.

Riverton, N. J., April 24, 1923. Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, at the Council Chamber, Riverton, N. J., until 8 p. m., Thursday, May 10, 1923, for the construction of a concrete storm sewer and appurtenances on South Broad Street, from Lippincott Avenue to Thomas Avenue.

The estimate of quantities is as follows: 470 lin. ft. 36-in. concrete pipe 40 lin. ft. 24-in. concrete pipe 85 lin. ft. 18-in. T. C. pipe 1 24x24" Branch 1 manhole 3 inlets

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Sherman & Sleeper, Borough Engineers, 501 Cooper street, Camden, N. J.

A certified check for \$200 must accompany each proposal. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive informality in any bid if it appears to the best interests of the Borough so to do.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW, Borough Clerk.

PROPOSALS for Construction of Curb on Main Street

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., at a meeting held April twelfth, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at eight o'clock p. m., at the Council Chamber in said Borough of Riverton, at which time and place the said Mayor and Council will receive sealed proposals for the construction of approximately nine hundred and seventy-two (972) lineal feet of curbing on Main street.

Said curbing is to be constructed in accordance with the provisions and specifications contained in the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the construction of a curb on both sides of Main Street, from Bank Avenue to the line between the Borough of Riverton and the Township of Cinnaminson, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the land in front of which the same may be so constructed," passed August tenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, a copy of which is on file with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Riverton. A statement of the location of the place or places on Main street where said curbing is to be constructed is also on file with the said Borough Clerk.

Bidders must certify with bid that Chapter 253, Laws of 1913, State of New Jersey, has been and will be strictly adhered to as to the performance of any work or the furnishing of any material under a proposed contract.

The Mayor and Council will reserve the right to reject any or all bids and will require a Contract and Bond in an amount to be governed according to the bid. Proposals should be sealed and marked "Proposals for construction of curbing on Main Street," and presented at said meeting.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW, Borough Clerk. Dated, April 24, 1923.

PROPOSALS for Construction of Curb on Lippincott Avenue

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., at a meeting held April twelfth, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at eight o'clock p. m., at the Council Chamber in said Borough of Riverton, at which time and place the said Mayor and Council will receive sealed proposals for the construction of approximately five hundred and seventy-two (572) lineal feet of curbing on Lippincott avenue.

Said curbing is to be constructed in accordance with the provisions and specifications contained in the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the construction of a curb on both sides of Lippincott Avenue from Bank Avenue to Broad Street at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the land in front of which the same may be so constructed," passed August tenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, a copy of which is on file with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Riverton. A statement of the location of the place or places on Lippincott avenue where said curbing is to be constructed is also on file with the said Borough Clerk.

Bidders must certify with bid that Chapter 253, Laws of 1913, State of New Jersey, has been and will be strictly adhered to as to the performance of any work or the furnishing of any material under a proposed contract.

The Mayor and Council will reserve the right to reject any or all bids and will require a Contract and Bond in an amount to be governed according to the bid. Proposals should be sealed and marked "Proposals for construction of curbing on Lippincott Avenue," and presented at said meeting.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW, Borough Clerk. Dated, April 24, 1923.

Phil. Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden" Broad and Garfield Avenue Palmyra, N. J. Bell Phone Riverton 187-w Prompt Free Delivery

JERSEY RHUBARB

4 bunches for 25c

NEW BEETS 10c bun.

NEW POTATOES

25c quarter peck

Good Ripe Tomatoes

20c lb.

Jersey Asparagus

35c bunch and up

String Beans 20c quart

35c quarter peck

Save Lives

"As Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, I urge a Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign here, during the coming year. No other single program of civic activities is as effective in preventing the loss of lives and property; the experience of thousands of cities and towns throughout the United States has proven this."—A. G. Erickson, Commissioner, Bloomington, Ill.

Measured by Hands. The height of a horse is spoken of as being so many "hands"—a hand measuring four inches. The height is measured from the top of the shoulder to the ground.

May's raven to us crown. Wise is the employer who knows how to do things he hires others to do.

HOME TOWN LIMERICKS

An attractive young lady, Miss
Sails her young brother's boat with the tiller.
When the wind gives a puff
And the water gets rough,
Yells "Get down on the floor or you'll spill 'er."

Daylight Saving Proclamation

To the Citizens of the Borough of Riverton:

Inasmuch as Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, North Jersey and New York City, will adopt Daylight Saving on April 29, I recommend that the Borough of Riverton do likewise.

In order to avoid the confusion which would inevitably arise from being out of harmony with the system of time used in the cities of Philadelphia and Camden, with which so large a number of our citizens have daily intercourse, I suggest that all residents of Riverton set their time pieces ahead one hour on Sunday, April 29.

(Signed) KILLAM E. BENNETT, Mayor.

Victor Records
for May
on Sale Saturday
Come in
and hear them
McAllister
Palmyra

Spring and Summer Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

LADIES' VESTS with strap, tape and French top

LADIES' RIBBED PANTS and UNION SUITS with tight knee, shell or lace bottom.

MEN'S medium weight ribbed UNION SUITS.

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

SEALPAX ATHLETE SHIRTS and DRAWERS, also UNION SUITS.

BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS, also UNION SUITS, ankle length and short sleeves.

CHILDREN'S RIBBED VESTS and PANTS, also UNION SUITS.

Little Sister and Little Brother SEALPAX PLAID MUSLIN UNION SUITS.

Mrs. Alfred Smith

414 Main Street Riverton

Phone: Riverton 199-R

"Where Quality Counts"

Vegetable and Flower Seeds
5c and 10c pkg

THE NYAL STORE Wm. H. Stiles

606 Main Street, Riverton

Joseph Scattergood Painting

Graining, Glazing and Hardwood Finishing in all its branches

516 Cinnaminson Street RIVERTON

If you are sick or suffering and do not get results with any other method

Why Not Try Chiropractic?

CHIROPRACTIC WILL GIVE YOU HEALTH

The modern Drugless Health Science removes the nerve pressure by adjusting the backbone so nature can restore health. Hundreds of sick and ailing people with both acute and chronic ailments, such as Headaches, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Constipation and many other grave and dangerous diseases are getting well daily with Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments. Call and see me. No charge for consultation.

CHARLES R. KISSINGER

Licensed Chiropractor 11 West Scott Street, Riverside, N. J. above Joseph's Cigar Store

Hours—Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 6:30-8:30; Saturday 2:30-8:30

Not Medicine Not Surgery

Not Osteopathy

Conwell's Oyster House

Fish, Clams, Salt Oysters Crab Meat and Poultry

Dry-picked Fowls killed to order 38c and 45c lb

Phone Riverton 98-J

thought, like an uninhabited house, soon goes to ruin.

Removal Announcement

In announcing the removal of my store to the Collins' Building, the first of May, I desire to thank those who have favored me with their trade during the twenty-five years since I first started in business here.

The new store is more convenient of access and provides better facilities for serving you.

THE TRIANGLE STORE

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

COMPTON, The Better Grocer

Announcement

J. Rothbaum, formerly with Lit Brothers, has opened the Palmyra Jewelry Shop, at 201 East Broad St., Palmyra, with an up-to-date stock of Jewelry and Silverware

Special attention given to repairing Swiss Watches and French, Chime and Grandfather Clocks

Clocks called for and delivered



Clarence Wants to See You

He wants to talk to you About that pesky plumbing job, That you have got to do. He quickly will get busy On any work you have And satisfaction GUARANTEE And money you will save. When you have plumbing work to do, Don't waste your time with "dubs," But get a man that's on the job And send direct for HUBBS.

CLARENCE HUBBS Anything in the Plumbing Line

627 Thomas Avenue Riverton, N. J. Telephone 354-M

BUY THE SELF-FILLING PEN THAT HAS NO SOFT RUBBER SAC

Try Our New Line of Chocolates 50c lb.

SPECIAL

Every Wednesday

MILK BISCUITS 15c dozen

SMALL CHERRY PIES 12c each
LARGE PIES ON ORDER



CHEW BROS.

512 Main Street, Riverton Telephone 154

CLOVER CLUB'S APRIL DANCE

Miss Helen Jessup and Charles Koppenhoffer Win Prizes

One of the Seven Wonders of the Age—April is the month of showers, yet there were no showers on the night of Wednesday, April 18th, when the Clover Club held its regular monthly dance in P. O. S. of A. hall, Palmyra, N. J. As a consequence of this unexplained vacation taken by our old friend, Juke Pluvius, the Club witnessed the largest attendance of its history.

April showers always bring forth old Mother Earth's nice new green coat, but behold another of the Seven Wonders—There were no showers, yet there was an abundance of green, as the hall was artistically decorated in the Club's colors of green and white.

And still there was more green—the green of envy shining maliciously from the eyes of Palmyra's and Riverton's noble swains when our good friend "Charlie" Koppenhoffer strode majestically to the stage to feverishly clutch his prize of a silver cigarette case, which he earned as a result of his jactant efforts in the Two-in-One event. They say "Charlie" is now buying them by the carton.

Generous applause greeted pretty little Miss Helen Jessup as she received a handsome table lamp as her prize in the Two-in-One event. The Yogi's Imperial Novelty Orchestra was at its best and added to the joy of the large number of out-of-town visitors.

During the intermission brick ice cream and crackers were served as refreshments, with the compliments of the Club.

The May dance of the Clover Club will be held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, Palmyra, on Wednesday evening, May 16th.

The members of the executive committee, accompanied by the patronesses of the Club, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Morris, at 413 Horace avenue, Palmyra, upon the occasion of the regular meeting of the executive committee, held on Wednesday evening, April 4th.

Men Like to Be Liked

"The Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign is one of the few really big-visioned movements backed by commercial interest, for profit through public service. It appeals to the social instinct, to a man's regard for his home and city and the good opinion of his fellows. This is the universal human instinct. It exists in every human being, however selfish or cynical he may consider himself."

—Archer Wall Douglas, chairman, statistical committee, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

4000 NEW ARTISANS

Golden Anniversary to Be Celebrated With Mammoth Initiation

The Artisans Order of Mutual Protection will celebrate its golden anniversary on Tuesday evening, May 1st, at the Ice Palace, 45th and Market streets, Philadelphia, by the initiation of a class of 4,000 new members.

This class will break all previous records, in that it will mean that the Artisans will initiate in one night more members than they ever initiated in any one year, and it will be the largest class of candidates ever initiated by any fraternal organization.

The Ice Palace will accommodate 15,000 persons, and it is expected that every seat in that vast auditorium will be occupied upon the occasion of this stupendous event.

Never in the history of fraternal organizations has such a program been attempted as has been arranged for this wonderful occasion. Immediately following the initiation, five or six star boxing bouts will be staged by well known professional exponents of the fist art.

Immediately following the initiation and the boxing bouts, a colossal show will be produced for the benefit of those in attendance. Act after act of the best that money can procure will follow in rapid succession, and upon the completion of the evening (which it is expected will be about 4.30 a. m.) ham and eggs will be served for breakfast.

Brother H. L. Nichols has resigned as Master Artisan of Palmyra Assembly, owing to the fact that he has moved to Seaside Heights, and Brother J. Horace Finney has been elected and installed as the head of the organization for the balance of the year.

Germs on the Walls

"Paint—paint your walls, floors and ceilings often.
"A Clean Up without a Paint Up is useless and absurd. Not only because houses that are unpainted eyesores appear uglier and more conspicuous after a Clean Up—but because the paint will surface, wash and cure. It can be kept clean, sanitary and germ-proof." From "Why It's Cheaper to Keep Well—Prevention the Way."

Camp 23, P. O. S. of A.

Careful consideration was given by the laws when brought up for action and with but few changes the third edition was passed and ordered printed after approval by the State Law Committee.

Three applications were added by the producers and the list will be closed on the 30th. All who wish to enjoy the banquet should make sure their candidate appears that night for the class initiation.

The invitation to attend an open Booster meeting in the M. E. Church, Florence, Friday, April 27th, merits attention. The Rev. W. E. Haas, of Philadelphia, will deliver an address and the boys of Camp 21 who have been working hard to make this an event, should be encouraged by a large delegation from this Camp.

A district meeting has been called for May 10th, at Browns Mills. While away back in the pines these fellows have not been sitting still, and it will be probable to attend.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Camp will be observed by church service at the Baptist Church, Sunday, May 13th, and the region banquet in the hall, Monday, May 14th.

Co-operating with the Legion, Memorial Day will be observed in fitting manner and a committee has been appointed to work out the details.

Brothers Baender and Fish captured the pinhole prizes at the last round of the present tournament. Total scores will be computed and announced at an early date.

Turn out in force for the class initiation on the 30th.

Publicity Committee.



"The Week," from Various Angles

AN APPEAL

Think of how many things we can do for our town!

One does not only have to be patriotic to one's country, for patriotism begins at home. Patriotism makes for better citizenship, and we can be patriotic to our community.

One of the citizens of Riverton has loaned part of his property to the town. Let us keep our eyes open and see what is to be done and where it is located.

If more people were interested to help beautify the town, and took a keener interest in civic improvement in general, there could be no end of house cleaning. Our streets, lawns and store fronts could be kept neater, our signs or bill boards straightened, in fact, all these things can be improved with just a little effort.

It is a responsibility we owe our community. If we keep our own places in order, it will encourage our neighbors to do the same. Then we will have a cleaner, more attractive Riverton.

CIVIC SECTION OF THE PORCH CLUB.

HOW THE "GARDEN HABIT" CAN HELP A COMMUNITY

In keeping with the big idea of town betterment, which goes much deeper than merely a "clean-up week" once a year, the Porch Club of Riverton last week had a special program for National Garden Week, which included the reading of the following papers:

The Relation the Garden Holds to the Family

The beautifying of one's home grounds makes for better citizenship. An interest in the preservation of wild flowers, the creation of family gardens, in which each member has a part, and a general understanding of horticultural methods, all lead to a fuller life and to better community living. The wholesomeness of a garden teaches a lesson of faith.

The legal holidays can mark garden events. St. Patrick's Day one family may celebrate with the planting of sweet peas. Memorial Day, after decorating the graves, dahlias can be planted; on Independence Day the family can have a "chindig" with the planting of sweet corn, and on election day the bulbs can be set out.

Improvement Organization Needed in Riverton

A time is set a part every year to observe National Garden Week in the towns and cities of our country. The movement is backed by the Women's Clubs, National Association of Boy Scouts, National Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs says: "Perhaps nothing could help to stabilize our minds and spirits in this very tumultuous time so much as a profound and intimate realization of the steadiness of the universe in which we live—its law, its orderliness, its magnificent long purposes and occurrences. The Garden Movement means a great deal more than getting a little plot of land where the child or the town can raise a few sweet peas or radishes. It means that contact with the vitality and reliability and serenity of nature, of purposes and fulfillment of human life as related to forces infinitely greater than itself."

The purpose of this week is "to help every one make their State beautiful" and to make the U. S. A. the Garden Nation of the World. Exercises are held at the schools and many papers on birds, trees and flowers are read. In some cases trees are planted by the classes and in this way the school grounds are made more attractive. Arbor Day is observed with celebrations and programs at the schools.

But Garden Week is the time to start our gardens. There is so much scope for one's interest on this subject especially in the suburbs. In New York City and several other cities there have been started community gardens where a group of private owners gain possession of a city block, remove the houses and pools, their garden interests by removing all back fences, making an open area that can be enjoyed by all and in which the children can play in safety, far from the street traffic. This movement was started in London long before America seemed to think it vitally important.

What the Garden Means to the Child

Life, its source, its development, its very existence, baffles every growing mind. We all have been thru stages of wonder, of awe, of marvel at God's miracles in all living things.

The garden is one of the best means of teaching a child the germination, growth and development of life.

Give a child some seeds to plant and by teaching him to nurture, water and cultivate them, show him that life exists in these tiny seeds.

Then comes the second lesson, that of faith. We must wait for days to see any signs of life from the seeds

What Arbor Day Means in New Jersey

The farmers of Nebraska, led by J. Sterling Morton, established Arbor Day in 1872. They thought the three-folged blessing that trees always give—shade from the summer sun, shelter from winter winds, and wood. These men found the broad prairies of the middle West practically treeless and they soon discovered that unless nature's fault was remedied the houses they hoped to make could be neither pleasant, nor secure nor successful.

In New Jersey, as in all parts of the East, conditions were and are different. The whole State was originally unbroken forest, and the task of the pioneers was to make room for fields and settlements. Nearly half our area (46%) is still forest, though the greater part has been reduced to a woefully poor condition. Thus if our festival is to serve our needs, we will celebrate Arbor Day in such a way that we shall learn to improve the forests we have rather than seek to make more, to protect and care for the trees we have as well as to plant more; to rid ourselves of false impressions of the relations between tree life and human society.

It has been provided by the statutes of the State that Arbor Day shall fall on the second Friday of April and shall be observed in the public schools with appropriate exercises.

It is believed that Arbor Day may not only be devoted to the consideration of the value of trees and forests, including, of course, the planting of trees and shrubs, but that it may also be used to direct attention to birds and their protection, to the improvement of the school grounds, and to other related matters. The conservation of some of our natural resources might well be considered as the broad theme of the day, the main emphasis, however, being placed on trees.

With respect to trees, as distinguished from forests, this intensive life and concentrated population make it imperative that cities and towns be provided with parks and as much street shade as possible.

People Who Paint Are Progressive

"Every city and town might wisely adopt the plan of having regular Clean Up and Paint Up periods. In order for the campaign to be permanently effective the good work must be kept up. The city will be freer from disastrous fires, its merchants will be more prosperous, and its people generally will be more receptive toward new ideas tending to raise the community to an even higher plane of development, and visitors will always be attracted by a 'spotless town.'—Manufacturers' Record.

Keep It Up!

The Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign not only puts the community in good sanitary condition, but makes it possible to keep it clean. Unless the work of cleaning up and painting up is kept up by systematic efforts the year-around little permanent good is accomplished. It is important that the initial intensive work be general and thorough. Then the follow-up work can be carried on effectively and the danger of unsanitary conditions returning is removed.

LUTHERAN CHURCH PLANS

Drive to Be Made for Subscriptions to Building Fund

The Lutheran Church has completed its financial plans for its new edifice to be built at Broad and Garfield avenues, Palmyra.

To say that such a building will be an asset to the twin cities is speaking mildly, for a church serves many purposes, serving the community, its children and guarding the welfare of all.

For this reason the church offers the opportunity to every one to aid in its building. It is one of the few opportunities which comes to man to do something specific and noble for the cause of Christ and to show his civic pride in his town's institutions and buildings.

The plan as completed calls for every citizen in Palmyra and Riverton to contribute what he feels he can and should for the nobleness of the cause.

Teams have been formed, and individuals will call at every home in Palmyra and Riverton, present the cause, and solicit your aid. Subscriptions can be paid any time with in one year, ending May 1, 1924; arrangements for payments to be made with the canvassers.

On completion of the payment of the subscription, acknowledgment of the gift will be made by the church treasurer, Charles E. Buckholz. Checks also to be made payable to him. Announcement of the date of breaking ground and the beginning of the building project will be made later. The Lord has certainly given prosperity to Palmyra and Riverton.

Watch the corner of Main and Broad streets for improvement. That is just a starting point, with hopes of bigger things.

The Public School children had an interesting program on Arbor Day, with recitation, songs, and a little play on "Woodman Spare that Tree." The Civic Section of the Porch Club has offered the boys and girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, a prize of one dollar for the boy and one dollar for the girl who write the most interesting papers on "Birds, their Habits and Value to Vegetation." These are to be printed in the paper issued during Garden Week.

A few words on other Gardens. England is noted for her quaint gardens bordered with hedges of clipped yew.

The greatest rose garden in the world is a short ways from Paris, and for the past two centuries has been the vacation ground of wealthy Parisians.

There is a villa of the Italian Renaissance well worth mentioning. A great Cardinal was advised to go to Monte Cimino where there were best hygienic conditions, the purest of air and picturesque horizon, a delicious fragrance and enchanting silence broken only by the songs of birds and the chatter of industrious peasants. This Cardinal wished a palace that "should stupify the world" and this gave occasion for the creation of one of the greatest masterpieces of palatial architecture and gardening. This was in the middle of the sixteenth century.

There are many wonderful gardens of natural beauty in this country. We, perhaps, hardly realize it, but one who has visited California knows what miracles are wrought with earth and seed, sunshine and fresh air.

That have been sown. This is one of the hardest periods for the child, but if they are taught that time alone can produce growth, and that by watching and waiting patiently, shoots will appear, they will have learned a great lesson in life—Faith.

The third important lesson is to keep the child continuously interested for to let his patience sag because the "marvel" period is over, tends to make him lose perseverance—another valuable asset in life.

Show him that care and nourishment will start the seed growing, but that patience and perseverance alone will make it live and develop. H.B.P.

Albert Hoxier, who enjoys the distinction of being an efficient carpenter who charges reasonable prices, can be reached by telephoning Riverton 5.

Compton the Grocer is all cleaned up and spick and span looking in his new store in the Collins Building, where he will be ready to greet you with his ready smile and special prices on clean-up week things, bright and early Tuesday morning, May 1st.

Taylor, the garage man, says that your connecting rod bearing adjustment is all over, if you let him put on a VEC bearing adjuster.

Joseph T. Evans, at the old reliable stand, can furnish you with everything in the way of lumber and building materials to fix up the place before you apply the paint brush.

J. S. Collins & Son, in addition to building materials, has a fine assortment of farm and garden tools and implements.

Albert McCombs, the tailor, suggests that to apply the clean-up idea to your garments before putting them away for the summer will make them a lot less attractive as a nesting place for Mr. and Mrs. Moth.

Joseph W. Friday, the dependable automobile repair man, says there is one place where a "kick" is a good thing and that is in a battery. The Exide battery has it.

Sanitation is very properly the theme of William H. Stiles' Quality Store, and he has all the things you will need to make your home and surroundings "chemically pure."

The Coddington boys, who have continued the painting business established by their father nearly a half a century ago, offer to tell you just how to secure the effects you want in the re-finishing you expect to do this spring, and of course, they can supply you with the materials.

Joseph Scattergood, who has been doing fine painting around these parts for sometime, is at your service.

Jones' Express will haul anything, anywhere, anytime and charge you a little less than you expected.

and to each resident. "Give, and it shall be given unto you." Publicity Committee.

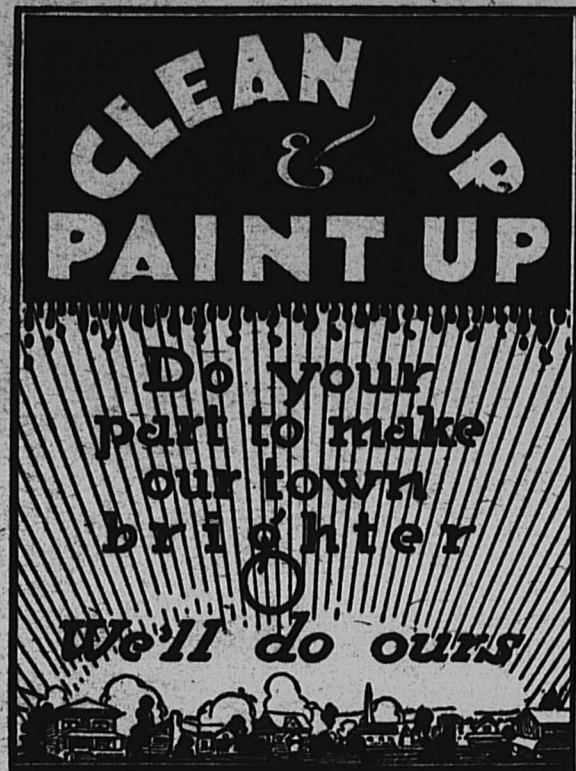


Great World Boys' Conference

Nine hundred representatives of nearly fifty countries, with full quota of delegates from America, will meet from June 10th to discuss the place of boyhood in the nations of the world and the relation thereto of the YMCA. This "Second World's Conference of the YMCA Workers With Boys" will be held at Fortschach am See, Austria. The first was held at Blue Ridge, N. C., at which conference Secretary Hendry was a delegate.

Thirty-Eight Thousand Now Enrolled in "Y" Mail Courses

More than 38,000 young men have been enrolled in the YMCA correspondence course, many of them from Burlington county, according to a report just received from New York headquarters at the county office at Mount Holly. There are 300 practical courses from which studies may be selected. Catalogs and information will be gladly furnished from the county office to any person who may be interested in taking advantage of opportunities to study during one's spare time. Not only are there night classes in every populous community, at colleges, company schools, and city YMCA's, but many of the most prominent educational institutions now offer instructions by mail.



Clean up and paint up. That is the general order of the day all next week for Riverton and Palmyra.

Both Mayors have issued proclamations calling upon all citizens to join in the Nation-wide movement, and all the merchants and artisans are ready to cooperate with the work and material for the job.

The Boroughs will haul away all rubbish which the citizens will collect and place in receptacles along the curbing.

It is Spring time and everybody is anxious to keep their home towns beautiful. It is suggested that the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up idea be carried into landscape gardening, the planting of flowers and shrubbery, throughout every part of the two Boroughs.

Since its housecleaning time anyway, the general clean-up is to include the inside as well as the outside, while back yards and cellars are not to be neglected.

Many business men are cooperating heartily in the movement, as may be seen by an inspection of pages four and five of this issue.

Hawkins, the painter, says that if he can add your name to his long list of satisfied customers, "we will both be satisfied."

We were going to write a little puff about Parker, the awning man, but after the fine letter he wrote us last week, we doubt if we could match him "spreading it on." We do know, however, that he is a cracker-jack on awnings.

The Palmyra Pharmacy has made special prices for the week on all necessities.

Watson is all set to sharpen your lawn mowers and repair your garden tools.

"Tag," the tailor, says clean-up includes dress-up.

Clean-up with electricity is Bittling's slogan, and he has the vacuum cleaners and washing machines ready for the job.

John H. Etris, of the Winchester Store, has a fine line of varnishes and paints for floors, walls, roofs and awnings.

Edward A. King, whose porch enclosures have given pride and comfort to many a family, is ready to insure you freedom from the fly and mosquito pest all summer long.

Franklin Warner has just finished painting T. W. Beideman's and Geo. T. Dold's residences, and is on the job with an attractive ad.

Melvin Cronwell is prepared to give the finishing touch to housecleaning with a fine wall papering job.

Charlie Hein figures that his 39 years experience in painting and papering ought to come in handy in the big week.

Harry Scherwing says "Don't monkey," for he has the right paint.

Cooper and Molloy have just installed a new telephone, Riverton 588-R, to take orders for the big paint-up.

The Fidelity Tailoring Company believes that "press-up" should be combined with "clean-up."

J. O. Singer guarantees to kill off those pesky Japanese beetles and protect your fruit and shrubbery.

Diemard and Hauser have a full supply of all the necessary utensils, brushes, brooms, floor preparations, as well as paints.

HOT WATER ALL THE TIME!



WHILE making the other changes this Spring, why not install a *Bishop 10-A Tank Heater*? It is economical to run, and you are assured of a bountiful supply of hot water at all times without waiting.

We also have the famous *Beechwood Gas Ranges* from \$40 to \$125. A gas range means a cool and tidy kitchen, and a *BEECHWOOD* means the very highest degree of gas range efficiency. Beechwood gas ranges have rust-proof ovens, a heat regulator, glass front, and many little conveniences that delight the heart of the careful housewife.

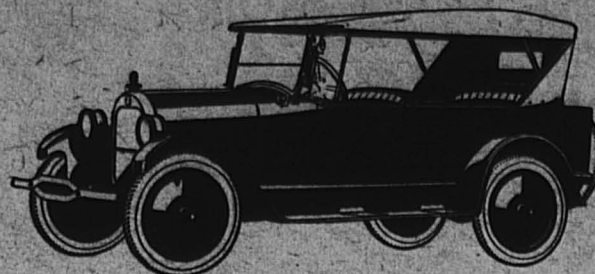
If it's new, and if it's GOOD; Bishop has it

WILLIAM H. BISHOP

502 East Broad Street

Telephone: Riverton 201-J

Riverton, N. J.



Durant Four-Cylinder Sport Model, \$1170 Delivered

The Call of the Road

becomes more insistent every day, as the fine balmy weather of spring approaches, and the new four-cylinder sport model of the Durant is a car that will delight the heart of any man or woman who ever sat behind a wheel.

It has all the little improvements and refinements that make driving a car a real pleasure. Telephone 460 for demonstration.

Our Repair Department

will soon be overcrowded with orders. Send your car in now and have it put in condition to give you the fullest measure of satisfaction on the trips you are planning to take. The old oil and grease should be removed, the working parts cleaned and adjusted and fresh lubricants put in. And while the car is here let us add those little extras you have been promising yourself.

Clinton B. Woolston, Riverton, N. J.

ALBERT HOZIER

Carpenter

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK

Telephone Riverton 5

325 Delaware Avenue
Riverside, New Jersey

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

For Clean-Up Week

BUCKETS, BROOMS, BRUSHES, SOAPS, SCOURING POWDERS, AMMONIA, Etc.



Buy them at the Triangle Store

COMPTON, THE BETTER GROCER, RIVERTON

VEC BEARING ADJUSTER

automatically takes up wear and keeps connecting rod bearing in adjustment. No take-up ever needed. Guaranteed for 3 years or 50,000 miles. Let me put one on your car or tractor. (Made for all cars.)



Ask us about the \$5 a week plan on which we sell the Gray car

TAYLOR'S GARAGE

Broad and Fulton Streets, Riverton

Phone 506-w



You Must Have Garden Tools

to keep your Lawn and Garden looking nice and have it match up with the surroundings of your redecorated house and grounds.

We carry a complete and up-to-date stock of

Lawn Mowers	Window Screens	Rakes
Wheelbarrows	Screen Doors	Hand Plows
Shovels	Wire and Moulding	Poultry Wire
Spades		Garden Hose
Digging Forks		Watering Cans

FERTILIZER, BONE MEAL, HYDRATED LIME, Etc.
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

J. S. COLLINS & SON, Inc.

Phones 5 and 9

PAUL C. BURR, Mgr., Telephone 305

RIVERTON, N. J.

Apply the "Clean-Up" Idea

to your clothing before you put it away. Garments that have been properly cleaned are much less liable to be molested by moth. Let us clean and repair your clothing and furs before you store them away.

We have a record of eighteen years service to the residents of Riverton and vicinity, and have never gone back on our guarantee to give satisfaction.

ALBERT McCOMBS

Tailor

Dyeing, Altering and Repairing
French Dry Cleaning, Scouring

Telephone Riverton 52-J
and we will call for and deliver your garments anywhere in Riverton or Palmyra

526 MAIN STREET

RIVERTON

PROCLAMATION

Know All Men, Women and Children By These Presents:

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP PAINT UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advances in community life throughout the United States,

In safeguarding HEALTH;
In promoting THRIFT;
In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;
In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and
In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL."

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough Clean Up and Paint Up campaign in THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON

BEGINNING APRIL 30

This date will mark the opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and KILLAM E. BENNETT

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY, SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL

The Mayor and Council will cooperate by having removed, free of charge, all rubbish placed in boxes or barrels on the curb on

**Thursday and Friday
May 3 and 4**

No refuse will be carried from cellars or yards, GARBAGE WILL BE TAKEN.

KILLAM E. BENNETT

When We Look Your Car Over This Spring

let us put on an Exide Battery, "the Giant that lives in the box." It will give your car extra dependability.

When your tires need replacing, try Michelin. You will find them very satisfactory.

JOSEPH W. FRIDAY

Phone: Riverton 52-w

502 Main St., Riverton

CLEAN UP and PAINT UP NOW!



you will need to apply the paint

LIME
PLASTER
CEMENT
NAILS

NS
RIVERTON

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all that it has
for in mat-
of sanitation.

family de-
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will need

The Quality Store

WILLIAM H. STILES

606 Main Street, Riverton, N. J.

Phone: Riverton 300

FREE DELIVERY IN RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

Get all the old Paint off!



We have paint removers, sandpaper and scrapers, to remove the old stock before you apply the brush, and will be glad to advise you the best way to use them, and how to secure the results and effects you want.

Of course we have all the new paints, stains and varnishes, too, and a dandy supply of brushes. Give yourself a chance by working with good tools and materials.

Silas J. Coddington Estate

519 Howard Street Riverton
Phone: Riverton 501-w

Spring Time is Paint Time

We are at your service with careful, experienced workmen and the best materials

**Joseph Scattergood
Painting**

Graining, Glazing and Hardwood Finishing in All Its Branches

515 CINNAMINSON STREET
RIVERTON

Jones' Express

PENN STREET
RIVERTON

Telephone, Riverton 456-J

Moving

HAULING AND CARTING
of all kinds

SPECIAL TRIPS MADE
ANYWHERE
CHARGES REASONABLE

**Ice Delivered
Daily**

HAWKINS the PAINTER

HAS A LONG LIST OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS to which he would like to add your name

Best Materials Used
and
Absolute Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Albert L. Hawkins

632 LINDEN AVENUE
RIVERTON
Telephone 354-J



What Are You Getting?

Are they the smallest the maker can get away with?
Do they cover the porch posts?
Do they extend out far enough?
Do they come down low enough?
Where is a reason when the estimate is very low. Have a look at your neighbor's awnings that Parker made—then phone 130-M. Estimates free on awnings, linoleum and window shades.

William J. Parker

325 Leconey Avenue, Palmyra

"This could be a good place for us to live, we make it a for all of us"

Theodore

NO
All To

700
Towns are all of the United States engaged in

Paint
Camp

Of course our two in line

The Town M have the things Buy at

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Don't "W Make I Cam

Constant Effort of per Community

WIRING FIXTURES RADIO

OUR Electric Washers and Vacuum Cleaners

WILL CLEAN UP FOR YOU
ALL THE YEAR THROUGH

ONE YEAR'S FREE SERVICE
with all appliances purchased from us

ROBERT C. BITTING
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

117 EAST BROAD STREET PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 74



**YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE—
Make It Attractive**

A fresh coat of paint, new shrubbery and other lawn decorations, all spick and span, will add to its beauty.

FRANKLIN WARNER
Painting

724 Garfield Avenue Palmyra, N. J.
Telephone: Riverton 276

Enclose Your Porch

PREPARE TO ENJOY THE SUMMER

A screen-enclosed porch will add immensely to the comfort and pleasure of the whole family this summer

We guarantee to furnish a neat and durable job at reasonable prices

WINDOW SCREENS SCREEN DOORS
LET US ESTIMATE AT ONCE

EDWARD A. KING

831 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Phone: Riverton 631 PALMYRA, N. J.

John H. Etris The Winchester Store

NEXT TO THE MOVIES

Offerings in Our Paint Department

House Paints	Auto Finishes	Wall Tints
Good house paint is economy. We can quote you attractive prices on the best paints.	It is easy to make your old car look like new when you use our Auto Finishes.	Brighten up that room with wall tint. Easy to buy and apply. All colors.
Best Varnishes	Furniture Stains	Roof Paints
We have a varnish for every purpose. Floors, furniture, woodwork, etc. We carry quality brands.	Now is the time to rejuvenate your porch furniture. Use a stain and do the job easily.	The best paint for roofs is the kind of paint we carry. Look to your roof NOW!
Quality Enamels	Alabastine	Color Cards
Make your bathroom like new with a couple of cans of enamel. White and cream tints.	Some Alabastine and a little effort will make your cellar bright for the season.	Ask for color cards on all paints, varnishes, etc. It is part of our service.

"EVERYTHING IN PAINTS"



NEW WALL PAPER
MAKES YOUR HOUSECLEANING COMPLETE
Select Designs — Lowest Prices — Expert Workmanship
Nothing will brighten up your home for spring and summer like good wall paper
LET US SHOW OUR SAMPLES
MELVIN B. CROWWELL
29 Henry Street, Palmyra Phone: Riverton 377-w

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Spring has ever been a time for rejuvenating and refreshing all things, a time for planting and sowing, a time when the housewife sets things in order within the house and the man repairs, renews and refurbishes up all things without, and WHEREAS, it has long been our annual custom to set a date each spring for a clean-up of the town, now, therefore, I, by virtue of authority vested in me by the Borough Council of Palmyra, do hereby proclaim the week of

**April 30 to May 4
to be
CLEAN-UP WEEK**

in the Borough of Palmyra. Let us all clean up and paint up, inside and out, put our yards, both front and back, in order and beautify our lawns with plants and flowers.

Rubbish may be placed in receptacles along the curbs where it will be collected and carted away at the Borough's expense.

Whole-hearted cooperation by all the citizens in this movement will result in a cleaner, healthier, brighter and more beautiful town.

JAMES T. WEART,
Mayor.

Clean Up and Press Up

That old suit of yours—
make it good as new

We Specialize in
SILKS AND SATINS
At Special Rates through the
Clean-up Week

Fidelity Tailoring Co.
Next to Movies, Palmyra
Phone 406-w

Now's the Time to Paint and Paper Your Home

Make a thorough job of
Clean-up and Paint-up
Week by having us give
you a clean, bright, attractive job of

PAINTING AND
PAPERING

We use only the highest grades of materials, with the latest and most artistic patterns of Wall Paper. Our thirty-nine years of experience guarantees you skillful workmanship.

Prices will be right

Charles J. Hein
518 Leconey Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Telephone: Riverton 81-w

KILL THOSE JAPANESE BEETLES

Guaranteed Results

Let me spray your trees
and vines

J. O. SINGER
Palmyra R. F. D.
Phone: Moorestown 261-R-5

**Get WATSON to Sharpen
That LAWN MOWER**
WILL CALL — Phone Riverton 182-w
Have those Garden Tools Repaired and Sharpened
WATSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
Broad and Park Avenue PALMYRA

Clean Up Paint Up

**SPRING IS HERE
It's Time**

to brighten up the interior and exterior of your home

PAINTS

BRUSHES — BROOMS — PAINT REMOVERS
TOOLS FOR YOUR REPAIRS

Cedar Oil — Cedar Wax — Liquid Veneer

DIEMAND & HAUSER

NEXT TO FIREHOUSE
PALMYRA, N. J.

**DRESS UP
FOR
CLEAN UP WEEK**
BE IN STYLE
ORDER YOUR NEW SUIT NOW

FINEST BRUNER WOOLENS

Perfect Fit and Workmanship
"Tag" says it and what "Tag" says is so

ALPHONSE TAGLIALATELA
Riverton and Palmyra

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
219 West Broad Street PALMYRA
Phone: Riverton 19-J



SEE
COOPER & MOLLOY
...Painters...

FOR
Prompt Service Reasonable Prices
P. O. Box 47, Palmyra, N. J.



Destroy the FLIES, BUGS,
COCKROACHES, RATS and MICE
THEY SPREAD DISEASE
We have a complete stock of all
the articles you will need for your
Clean Up and Paint Up campaign.

CLEAN-UP WEEK SPECIALS

Special
P. D. Q., regular price 35c—30c
Maurer Rat and Roach Paste
regular price 25c 19c
Rat Biscuit, regular price 25c—18c
Dethol, regular price 50c—40c
Peterman Ant Food, regular
price 15c—2 for 25c
J. O. Roach Paste, regular
price 25c—20c
Bee Brand Insect Powder, regular
price 10c—3 for 25c
Peterman Discovery, regular
price 15c and 25c—12c and 20c
Quick Death, reg. price 25c—20c
Insectine, reg. price 15c—2 for 25c
Tar-Campbor, flake and ball,
Special for this week only
10c lb or 3 lbs for 25c
Black Flag Insect Powder
regular price 15c, 30c, 70c
12c, 25c, 65c

Palmyra Pharmacy
C. A. BUOHL, P. D.

Opp. Station, Palmyra Phones: Riverton 491 and 492

INTERESTING NEWS BITS

In and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

Mrs. Eula Roach entertained the Elite Club last Saturday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., are entertaining relatives from Ventnor.

Glen Snyder, manager of the A&P has been confined to his home with malaria.

Blair Klepper has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Lockhaven, Pa.

Mrs. Isabel Parker, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Graham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keller, of Camden.

Mrs. Joseph McCarty is entertaining her mother, Mrs. James Jernon, of Germantown, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fichter, of Camden, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCusky, of Camden, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speakman were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer, of Philadelphia.

The Stitches and Chatter Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. William Wilbraham on Thursday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Baptist Church visited the Burlington Society on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lamont entertained at dinner and cards in honor of Mr. Lamont's birthday last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carter, of Horace avenue, will leave Friday for Chicago where they expect to make their home with their daughter.

In our list of members of the Palmyra Board of Health printed last week, we omitted that of Mrs. Mary King, of Cinnaminson avenue.

Mrs. O. T. Simons has sold her house at 321 Leconey avenue and has moved into apartments until her new home on Garfield avenue is completed.

Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, who underwent an operation on Tuesday at the Samaritan hospital, Philadelphia, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell, Mrs. Corolla Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King, and Mr. Stanley Black motored to Avalon on Sunday, where they spent the day.

William Powell is suffering with an injured spine as a result of falling from the second floor of the cap factory, which he was helping to tear down, on Thursday afternoon.

The YMCA Pioneer group of Palmyra met on Tuesday. An indoor track meet and pleasant social was held. Next week will be games week. The Rev. Harry L. Saul will be the speaker.

Sermon subjects at the First Lutheran Church this Sunday are: Morning, "Why Follow Christ?"; evening, a sermon on the good old hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." Special music.

Among those who will attend the Class Day exercises at the William School this Friday afternoon are Mrs. M. Conner, Mrs. E. Roach, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. H. King, Jr., and Miss Clara Mae Johnson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Needlework Guild, Palmyra, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Giberson, 23 Charles street, Palmyra, Tuesday afternoon, May 1st, at two-thirty o'clock.

Miss Blanche Lawson will be in charge of the half exhibit at the Palace of Progress, which will be held in the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia from May 14 to 28. Miss Lawson has a number of tickets which she will be glad to distribute.

The annual convention of the Needlework Guild of America will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, May 3, 4 and 5. Meetings of Friday and Saturday morning are open meetings and anyone wishing to be permitted to attend.

Redeem Victory Notes

In accordance with instructions from the treasury department, the Palmyra National Bank will accept for redemption Victory 4½% notes, bearing the distinguishing letters, G, H, I, J, K or L, prefixed to their serial numbers. Whether the bonds are coupon or registered, they may be redeemed either as of the present date with accrued interest to date, or as of May 20th with interest to May 20th inclusive.

The Treasury Department is desirous of having the holders of Victory notes present them for redemption as early as possible, in order to overcome the rush that there will naturally be at the maturity of the bonds.

Paint an Index of Civilization

"Enlisted in the Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign propaganda are men with a variety of motives for their support, but all agreeing substantially on this: that a neat community is a pleasanter place to live in than a slovenly one, and that the amount of paint annually used in a village, town or city, is as fair an ocular index of its civilization as can be found."—Christian Science Monitor.

List of Laws Passed

Following the practice of former years, the State Library has issued a descriptive list of the laws and point resolutions passed by the recent legislature, that became laws either by executive action or by being passed over the Governor's veto. The descriptive list gives a comprehensive synopsis of each law, together with the chapter number, the original Senate or House number of the bill, and the name of the introducer. Copies may be obtained free by addressing a letter or postal card to the State Library, Trenton, N. J.

Boxing Inspector for Burlington County

Edward Smith, of Burlington, through the efforts of Assemblyman Clifford R. Powell, has been appointed boxing inspector for the county of Burlington.

While there has been very little commercial boxing in Burlington county of recent years, several clubs are thinking of staging boxing bouts next fall and winter, particularly in Riverside and Burlington.

Smith was formerly a light-weight boxer and it is said he knows the game from A to Z.

Spared the Rod.

Our idea of a spoiled child is one that missed getting about two hundred thoroughly good lickings it ought to have received. — New Orleans States.

Durgin-Shaw

The wedding of Ensign Edward R. Durgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Durgin, of Leconey avenue, and Miss Katherine Benish Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Henry T. Shaw, of Meriden, Conn., took place Monday at Los Angeles.

The bride is a former resident of Camden. She is a graduate of Meriden High School from which she received a scholarship to the Woman's College at New London. After her graduation from that institution she assisted her father in his business for a short time.

Ensign Durgin graduated from Annapolis Naval Academy last year, having previously attended Palmyra High School, where he took a prominent part in athletics.

The happy young couple will reside in California, where Ensign Durgin is stationed at a naval base.

Garage Blaze in Business Section Causes Excitement

Burning rubbish ignited the rear of C. A. Buehl's garage at Broad street and Cinnaminson avenue, in the central business section last Friday morning.

Just before the arrival of the fire company, Oscar Rutschman got the fire extinguisher from the railroad station and turned it over to Maurice Schwartz, who used it with good effect and had the fire under control by the time the truck got there.

Friday afternoon there was a field fire of considerable extent on Morgan Heights. This blaze kept the firemen busy for nearly two hours.

The Mayor of New York

"A general Clean Up is always an excellent thing," says Mayor Hylan in his proclamation announcing the Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign in Greater New York. "This year, owing to the shortage of houses, it is doubly necessary and important."—John F. Hylan, Mayor of New York.

New Trespass Law for Farmers and Hunters

Throughout the State sentiment of farmers and sportsmen appears to be better satisfied with a new trespass act, passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Silzer, which eliminates some of the objectionable features found in previous legislation and which, it is predicted, creates a more amicable relationship through which land-owners and hunters will come to a fuller appreciation of each other's interest. The law still retains the provision that failure to procure a written permit from owner or occupant of a farm that is posted shall constitute prima facie evidence of guilt in the advent of prosecution, but it eliminates a previous stipulation that half of the penalty imposed should go to the plaintiff.

The new law, by increasing the penalty for destruction of property to \$500, affords the farmer better protection. The penalty for unlawful trespass under the new law is \$20. It stipulates that it shall be unlawful to trespass upon occupied lands for hunting and fishing after public notice shall have been posted conspicuously; also unlawful to trespass after being forbidden.

Arrests may be made without warrant by the owner, occupant, lessee or licensee or any officer of the law, the offender to be taken for trial before a court having jurisdiction.

Y.M.C.A.

A special invitation to parents and friends of the boys in the Pioneer Y.M.C.A. group is extended for Tuesday, May 1st, 7:30 p. m., in Christ Church parish house.

Minnie Pearl Zimmerman

Minnie Pearl, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Jr., of 27 Rowland street, died on Friday last in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. The funeral was held Monday, the Rev. Harry Saul officiating, with interment in Morgan cemetery.

NEW REAL ESTATE BOOM

Trout and Hires to Develop 41 Lots on Park Avenue

James K. Hires and Herbert Trout announced this week that they had purchased forty-one lots on Park avenue, Spring Garden and Filbert streets.

A big real estate development will be started at once.

The section is a very desirable one for residential purposes and its development will contribute much to the growth of the borough.

Put Dirt and Grime to Rout!

Don't wait, we say, Paint up today—Paint inside if not out.

BIG LEGION BANQUET

Bruce Conlin Speaks at Meeting Held in P. O. S. of A. Hall

Post Rodgers and the Legion Auxiliary gave a banquet Wednesday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall to a large number of citizens.

The guests had been invited to discuss the organization of the proposed Citizens' Committee.

State Commander Bruce Conlin, Colonel Carleton, Assemblyman Powell and Miss Curry, State President of the Legion Auxiliary, were the speakers of the evening.

Post Rodgers has recently purchased the big property next to the Palmyra Hotel from George N. Wimmer, and plans to make a permanent Legion Home there. The Citizens' Committee is to be formed to assist in the purchase of the property.

Clean Up or Paint Up?

A little rouge, a little curl, A powder box a pretty girl, A bit of rain, away it goes, A homely girl, with freckled nose!

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them and power flows to the man who knows how.—Hubbard.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William J. Hooker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date the 16th day of March, 1923, upon application of the administrator, requiring the creditors of William J. Hooker, deceased, to file their claims against the estate of said deceased, on or before the 17th day of September, 1923, or they will be barred by any action thereafter against the said administrator.

E. H. MATILDA HOOKER, Administrator.

WADDINGTON & MATHEWS, Attorneys.

2-23-5-17

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



FOR SALE

Lot on Leconey Avenue, near Fourth, 50x150, \$1,000.

New two and a half story house on Morgan Heights, fireplace, electricity, laundry, finished attic. Lot 53x230. \$6900.

Seven room house, big lot, at Fifth and Race, \$3300.

Fine big home in Riverton, fireplace, electric light, hot water heat, good location, \$11,000.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Homes at \$3000 and \$3300

FRANK E. CHAMBERS

518 Cinnaminson Avenue

Palmyra, N. J.

Home Phone, Riverton 53

Office Phone, Riverton 356-J

CLEAN-UP WEEK SPECIALS

One mop, with handle and 10-qt. bucket 69c

Berry Bros. No. 19 floor finish varnish

Gallon \$2.25

One-half gallon \$1.25

Berry Bros. No. 22 white enamel, per gal. \$3.50

One-half gallon \$2.00

Brushes Pails Polishes

Brooms Hoes Rakes

Everything needed to Paint Up and Clean Up

JOHN H. ETRIS

The Winchester Store

17 West Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

ESTATE OF HETTY S. COALE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 31st day of April, 1923, upon the application of the executor, requiring the creditors of HETTY S. COALE, deceased, to file their claims against the estate of said deceased, on or before October 5, 1923, or they will be barred by any action thereafter against the said executor.

AMELIA S. COALE, Executrix.

CORNELIA S. COALE, Executrix.

JAMES S. COALE, Executrix.

MORRIS C. PHILLIPS, Executrix.

WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Executor.

Date: April 5, 1923. 4-12 to 5-14-23

Annual Water Rates of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company

All persons wishing to connect with the public water supply, may do so by applying for contract and filing it with the Company at the office, 522 Main street.

RATES

%-in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter

%-in., including 12,000 gal., \$4 per quarter

EXCESS

First 25,000 gal., 30c per 1000 gal.

Second 25,000 gal., 25c per 1000 gal.

All over 50,000 gal., 20c per 1000 gal.

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to

Office of the Company, 522 Main Street, Riverton, N. J.

Phone—Riverton 147

Office Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 daily

Close Wednesday 12:30.

ESTATE OF EDWARD EVERETT HATCH

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

FIRST ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the first account of the estate of Edward Everett Hatch, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for allowance and settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Burlington, on May 17, 1923.

CAMDEN SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator.

Set 4-12 to 5-10-23

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Westfield Friends Meeting

First-day School 10:00 a. m. Meeting 11:00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor. Morning worship 10:45. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Evening service 7:45.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. Evening Service 8:00 p. m. Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector. Sunday, April 29th—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 8:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J.

Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The Christian Science Reading room at 514 Main street, Riverton, is open daily from 3 to 5 except Sunday.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor. Morning services 10:45. Sunday School 2:30. Evening services 7:30.

Milady's Beauty Shoppe

306 Broad Street

RIVERTON, N. J.

Hair Dressing a Specialty

Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage

Hair Dyeing, Marcel Waving

Also residential calls by appointment

Phone Riverton 88-M

1000 & 1

"Things Good to Eat"

at

Fields' Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

The Special for this week is

Fruit Salad

50c can

AWNINGS and Window Shades

NOW is the time to order your awnings. Let me give you a free estimate and show you attractive patterns in the best quality awning materials.

No job too small or none too large.

Workmanship guaranteed.

Standard line of shades.

O. L. ENGLAND

701 Lincoln Avenue

Palmyra, N. J.

Factory

23 N. 3rd Street, Camden, N. J.

KEYSTONE AND DANDY POULTRY FOODS FRESH DAILY

"ONCE FED OFF REPEATED"

ASK YOUR DEALER

Sold by JOSEPH T. EVANS

Riverton, N. J.

WHEN you limit your point of contact to the teller's window, you are not using all the service this bank is prepared to give you.

Our officers are accessible whenever you desire their counsel in your business or personal finances

The Palmyra National Bank

PALMYRA, N. J.

SELLING OUT!

LADIES' AND GENTS' GOODS AND NOTIONS

Everything Reduced!

DODDS

NEXT TO POST OFFICE PALMYRA

TELEPHONE

GRAU & RICE

...Painters...

H. C. RICE

505 Cinnaminson St.

Riverton, N. J.

L. R. GRAU

Palmyra

New Jersey

The Store that always gives you the most for your money

Big Dollar Sale

at Freeman's Economy Store

THREE-DAY SPECIAL

Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 27, 28 and 30

Boys' \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 WASH SUITS, from 3 to 8 \$1

Boys' PERCALE BLOUSES, from 8 to 16, regular 65c and 75c Blouses, in khaki also, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.00 KHAKE PANTS, 8 to 14, 2 pair for \$1

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, B.V.D. style, sizes 36 to 46, 2 for \$1

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear, 3 garments for \$1

Men's \$2 Balbriggan Union Suits, Lawrence's make \$1

Men's Blue Chambray Working SHIRTS, reg. 89c kind, 2 for \$1

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, sizes 30 - 34, reg. 59c kind, 3 for \$1

Men's 25c and 35c Socks in black, white and brown, Beacon split foot, 5 pairs for \$1

Men's Notaseme Silk Hose, in brown only, 75c and \$1.00 kind, 3 pair for \$1

Children's 25c to 50c Hosiery in

United States Department of Agriculture, office of the Secretary, Federal Horticultural Board, Quarantine on account of Japanese Beetle. Notice of Quarantine No. 48, with Regulations (2d Revision). (Effective on and after April 15, 1923. Supersedes No. 48 Revised.) The fact has been determined by the Secretary of Agriculture, and notice is hereby given, that an injurious insect, the Japanese beetle (*Popillia japonica* Newm.), new to and not heretofore widely distributed within and throughout the United States, exists in portions of the States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Now, therefore, I, C. W. Pugsley, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, under authority conferred by section 8 of the Plant Quarantine Act, approved August 20, 1912 (37 Stat., 315), as amended by the act of Congress approved March 4, 1917, (39 Stat., 1134, 1165), do hereby quarantine the States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, effective as to the areas in these States now, or which may hereafter be, designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as infested by the Japanese beetle, and by this Notice of Quarantine No. 48 (revised) do order that (1) farm, garden, and orchard products of all kinds; (2) grain and forage crops of all kinds; (3) nursery, ornamental and greenhouse stock, and all other plants; and (4) soil, compost, and manure shall not be moved or allowed to be moved interstate from either of said States in manner or method or under conditions other than those prescribed in the rules and regulations supplemental hereto: Provided, That the limitation of the restrictions of this quarantine and the rules and regulations supplemental thereto to the areas in a quarantined State now, or which may hereafter be, designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as infested by the Japanese beetle, shall be conditioned upon the establishment and enforcement by the State of such control measures in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture with respect to the designated infested areas as in the judgment of the Secretary of Agriculture shall be deemed adequate to effect the control and prevent the spread of the Japanese beetle. Done at the City of Washington this 9th day of April, 1923. Witness my hand and the seal of the United States Department of Agriculture. C. W. PUGSLEY, Acting Secretary of Agriculture. (SEAL.) Rules and Regulations supplemental to notice of Quarantine No. 48 (2d Revision.) Regulation 1.—Definitions. For the purpose of these regulations the following words, names, and terms shall be construed, respectively, to mean: (1) Japanese beetle: The insect known as the Japanese beetle (*Popillia japonica* Newm.). (2) Quarantined area: Any State quarantined by the Secretary of Agriculture upon determination by him that the Japanese beetle exists therein. (3) Farm products area: Those portions of any State quarantined on account of the Japanese beetle, which are designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as infested and including, in addition to the area which has been determined to be actually infested, areas added both as a safety zone and for the purpose of obtaining burdennese restrictions on the movement of local food products to Philadelphia and its immediate suburbs. (4) Japanese beetle area: Those portions of any farm products area in, or adjacent to, which the Japanese beetle has actually been found. (5) Farm products: Farm, garden, and orchard products of all kinds, and grain and forage crops of all kinds. (6) Nursery and ornamental stock: Nursery, ornamental and greenhouse stock and all other plants. (7) Soil, compost, and manure: Soil, compost, and manure of any kind and as to either bulk movement or in connection with farm products or nursery and ornamental stock. (8) Inspector: An inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture. Regulation 2.—Farm products area. The following townships or other political subdivisions in New Jersey are included in and form the outer boundary of the portion of the farm products area lying in that State: Township of Hamilton and the City of Trenton, in Mercer County; townships of Chesterfield, North Hanover, New Hanover, Pemberton, Woodland, Tabernacle, and Shamong, in Burlington County; townships of Waterford and Winslow, in Camden County; townships of Monroe, Glassboro, Harrison, Woolwich and Logan, in Gloucester County. The following townships or other political subdivisions in Pennsylvania are included in and form the outer boundary of the portion of the farm products area lying in that State: Townships of Lower Chester, Upper Chester, Aston, Middletown and Edgemont, in Delaware County; townships of Willowton and Griffin, in Chester County; townships of Upper Merion, West Norriton, East Norriton, Whitpain, Upper Gwynedd, Lansdale and Montgomery, in Montgomery County; townships of Warrenton, Doylestown, Buckingham and Solebury, in Bucks County. All the townships, boroughs and other political subdivisions in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania, respectively, between these bordering townships or other political subdivisions and the Delaware River are included in the farm products area. Regulation 3.—Japanese beetle area. The following townships or other political subdivisions in New Jersey are included in and form the outer boundary of the portion of the Japanese beetle area lying in that State: City of Bordentown, and townships of Bordentown, Mansfield, Springfield, New Hanover, Pemberton, Southampton, Tabernacle and Shamong, in Burlington County; townships of Waterford, Winslow and Gloucester, in Camden County; townships of Washington, Mantua, East Greenwich and Greenwich, in Gloucester County. The following townships or other political subdivisions in Pennsylvania are included in and form the outer boundary of the portion of the Japanese beetle area lying in that State: Townships of Tinticum and Darby and boroughs of Collingdale and Yeadon, in Delaware County; all of Philadelphia County; townships of Cheltenham, Abington and Moreland, in Montgomery County; township of Southampton, borough of Langhorne, and townships of Middletown and Falls, in Bucks County. All of the townships, boroughs, and other political subdivisions in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania, respectively, between these bordering townships or other political subdivisions and the Delaware River are included in the Japanese beetle area. Regulation 4.—Extension or reduction of farm products area and Japanese beetle area. The areas designated in regulations 2 and 3 may be extended or reduced, as found necessary by the Secretary of Agriculture. Due notice of any extension or reduction and the areas affected thereby will be given in writing to the transportation companies doing business in or through the States in which these areas are located, and by publication in newspapers selected by the Secretary of Agriculture within the States in which the areas affected are located. Regulation 5.—Regulation of movement of farm products. No restrictions are placed on the movement of farm products within the farm products area. No restrictions are placed on the interstate movement of farm products originating in the farm products area other than as to the products enumerated in the following paragraph: Until further notice the interstate movement of green, sweet or sugar corn; cabbage, lettuce and grapes; and unthreshed grains, straw and forage crops originating in the farm products area is prohibited between June 15 and October 15, inclusive, except as to direct shipments from the point of production, namely, from the point where grown or a local packing house, to the point of destination outside of the farm products area, and in compliance with the conditions set forth in Regulations 8, 9 and 10, following. No restrictions are placed on the interstate movement of the products enumerated between October 16 and June 14, inclusive. (See regulation 2.) Regulation 6.—Regulation of movement of nursery and ornamental stock. No restrictions are placed on the movement of nursery and ornamental stock within the farm products area. No restrictions are placed on the movement of nursery and ornamental stock originating outside of the Japanese beetle area. Nursery and ornamental stock, except bulbs and cut flowers, originating within the Japanese beetle area, shall not be moved or allowed to be moved interstate to any point outside the farm products area, except upon compliance with regulations 8, 9 and 10, following. (See regulation 3.) Regulation 7.—Soil, compost and manure. The interstate movement of soil, compost and manure from the farm products area is prohibited except where absolute freedom from infestation is determined by an inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture or when such soil, compost or manure has been disinfected or treated under the supervision and to the satisfaction of such inspector. Regulation 8.—Inspection, certification, and marking of a condition of interstate transportation. Each ear, vehicle, box, basket, or other container of any of the articles the interstate movement of which is restricted in regulations 5, 6 and 7, shall be plainly marked with the name and address of the consignor and the name and address of the consignee, and shall bear a certificate stating that the contents have been inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture and found to be free from the Japanese beetle; provided, that in the case of such article moved in carload or other bulk shipments the certificate of inspection shall accompany the way-bills, conductors' manifests, memoranda, or bills of lading, or in the case of truck or other road vehicle, the certificate of inspection shall accompany the vehicle. Regulation 9.—Conditions governing inspection and issuance of certificates. Persons intending to move or allow to be moved interstate any of the articles the movement of which is restricted in

regulations 5, 6 and 7, shall make application to an inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture possible in advance of the probable date of shipment, specifying in the application the article and quantity to be shipped, method of shipment, name and address of consignor, and name and address of consignee. Applications for inspection will be required to assemble the articles at such points as the inspector of the Department of Agriculture shall designate, and so to place them that the inspection may readily be made. All charges for storage, cartage, and labor incident to inspection other than the services of the inspectors shall be paid by the shipper. In the case of any of the articles enumerated where absolute freedom from infestation can not be determined by the inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture, certification will be refused. Regulation 10.—Thorough cleaning required of trucks, wagons, boats, and other vehicles before moving interstate. Trucks, wagons, boats, and other vehicles which have been used in transporting any article covered by this quarantine within the farm products area shall not be moved or allowed to be moved interstate unless the same shall have been thoroughly swept and cleaned before they are employed in interstate transportation. This notice of quarantine and these rules and regulations, effective April 15, 1923, supersede Notice of Quarantine No. 48, with Regulations (Revised), promulgated November 28, 1921, and shall be in force until further notice. Done at the City of Washington this 9th day of April, 1923. Witness my hand and the seal of the United States Department of Agriculture. C. W. PUGSLEY, Acting Secretary of Agriculture. (SEAL.)

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115-117 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.



Ford Announcement of Interest to Millions of Families

"I WILL BUILD A CAR FOR THE MULTITUDE"

Said Henry Ford in 1903—Read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

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For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

PALMYRA MOTOR COMPANY.

FRED W. SEEBER, Manager

FORD PLAN POPULAR

"The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan is going to be a boon to many families and it is going to buy a car much quicker than they ever dreamed." Fred W. Seeber, manager, of local Ford Agency said today in discussing the new Plan which is creating such widespread comment and which is being enthusiastically received everywhere.

"In my experience as a Ford dealer and I believe it is true with every other dealer and salesman as well, I have met many people who expressed

their desire to own a Ford, and who frankly told me that somehow they never could get together enough money to make the initial payment on one.

"The result was, of course, that they went on wanting a car and hoping that some day something would turn up whereby they could get a car.

"Now that 'something' has turned up. The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan simplifies it all and makes it easier to come into the ownership of a car.

"It is constructive automobile buying in the simplest and easiest form and presents to countless families all

over the country the long-wished for opportunity of enjoying motor car benefits and pleasures.

"Right here in our own city it will be more than welcome.

"Take the family where, say, the father is not the only wage earner, but where perhaps a son or a daughter or two are at work. The family never has enjoyed a car, yet every member times without number has expressed a desire to own one.

"Under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan there is no reason at all why such a family should not soon own a Ford car. If each member contrib-

utes just a little of his or her earnings each week it will hardly seem any time at all before the whole family will be enjoying a car.

"What is true of the family is true also of the individual who wants a car.

"And one of the most appealing features of the Plan is that it is adaptable to the means of practically everyone. The Weekly Payments, which are deposited to the credit of the customer in the bank and draw interest at the regular savings rate, may be fixed to suit the desires of each purchaser. What could be easier than that? —Advertisement.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad-Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad-Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

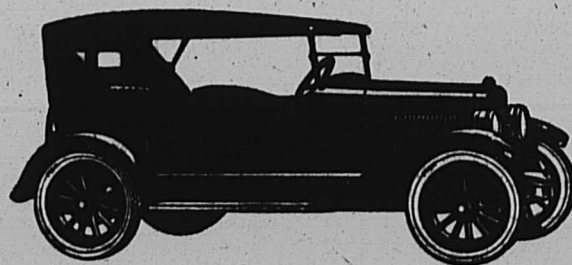
It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair, can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Weyler's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Weyler's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it dries so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

To the Girl Who Weather Shrink. Aids are credited with an instinctive knowledge of the general weather for a whole season. When they are observed in the summer enlarging and strengthening their dwellings, it is said to be a sign of an early and cold winter.



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Fred W. Seeber, Manager.