

JULY

derlake but little at a time.—Locke

Send us your printing orders.

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

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 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.

The Strike Tragedy

IN cautioning iron and steel workers against over-use of the strike, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis says:

"Let us be slow to use the strike weapon. The tragedy of every strike seems to me, is that ultimately it is settled by negotiation or compromise. After men have been idle for months, after women and children have been brought down to the last crust of bread, the representatives of both sides get together around the counsel table and reach settlement. They go right back to where they were when the months of misery began and in almost every case both the worker and the employer have lost by the conflict. Instead of conference after months of industrial battle, I would have counsel before the strike is called."

Speculation vs. Investment

THE Plaquemines Protector, Point-a-la-Hoche, Louisiana, says:

"The trouble with too many people who have \$100 or so to invest is they are not able to distinguish between an investment and a gamble. They are easily induced by promoters and salesmen to part with their money in schemes that offer them little chance of winning. And when they are 'stung' they are too proud, or too sensitive to public opinion, to come right out and report the matter—so the fake agent or promoter goes unpunished and proceeds to hunt up more victims."

The Investment Bankers Association of America is launching a campaign to protect the small investors of the country by acquainting them with the underhand methods of fake stock promoters.

Radio No Longer Plaything

WHEN a Chicago boy can sit down at a table in his own home and talk by radio with other boys in Iowa, Pennsylvania and other states, and probably in the near future, with other nations, he is pretty likely to be more interested in that than in the pool room down the street.

Two years ago radio was considered as a plaything for the amateur electrical inventor except where it was used by government experts. Today it is almost a household word and the present generation of youngsters discuss radio apparatus, broadcasting stations, etc., in a language which their elders do not understand.

Radio as a means of reaching every nook and corner of the world instantly is going to be one of the greatest civilizing influences ever bestowed upon mankind.

Don't laugh at the boy when he talks about radio. Help him set up his little set and take an interest in it yourself, and before you know it you will be talking the same language as the boy and interesting yourself in affairs you never dreamed of.

Is It Fair to Jones?

BILL JONES spent \$100,000 building up an industry which employs 100 men. On this property he pays a school, road, county, state and corporation tax, and as it is inside the city limits, a city tax covering police and fire protection and all other city activities. In addition to this he pays the government income tax on any profit he makes.

Sam Smith, his neighbor, who has children that go to the public school with Bill's, whose property has the same police and fire protection, whose automobile travels on the same paved road as Bill's, and who has all advantages of city, county and state improvements that Bill does, has \$100,000 invested in tax-exempt bonds and escapes all taxation which Bill has to pay to maintain the improvements which Sam enjoys.

Will Bill spend another \$100,000 to enlarge his industry?

We talk about tax reduction while countenancing a system which places a premium upon tax-dodging and penalizes taxpayers who maintain industry and government.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

Robert Clelland has a new Star sedan.
Mrs. Emma Corbet is spending several days at the Hotel DeVille, Atlantic City.
Stanley Groves and family have left Riverton to spend their vacation on their ranch in Wyoming.

Miss Elizabeth Corner returned from Wildwood to enjoy the Fourth of July celebration in Riverton.
Mrs. S. A. Plumly and Miss Bina Kehr will leave Saturday for the mountains where they will spend the month.

George B. Claffin, of Philadelphia, known to his many friends here as "Uncle George," was in Riverton on Tuesday.
Stewart Hollingshead, son of R. M. Hollingshead, won a boxing championship medal at St. John's School, Manlius, New York.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlop and little Eleanor Williams are spending two weeks at Ocean City with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Turner and daughter, Mary, have gone to Joy, Illinois, to spend the summer with her mother, Mr. Allie Krann.

Mrs. Virginia Buddinger, of Elmira, N. Y., who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, is now staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fetterman.

James Hemphill, who is suffering a general breakdown, expects to be able to leave for Sea Isle tomorrow where he will spend several weeks at his cottage.

Mr. Cox, of the Lawn House, will continue the Wednesday morning card parties at 10 o'clock, which have always been a very pleasant feature of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Plumly, Mrs. Elizabeth Aten and Miss Bina Kehr motored to Bryn Mawr Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sperling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schwartz and son, Joseph, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Orie and daughter, Marie, of Riverside, motored to Wildwood on Tuesday, where they spent the Fourth.

Warren Hubbs, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbs, of Thomas avenue, sustained several cuts and bruises when he fell from the back of Stack's ice wagon Monday.

Miss Jessie Kay, of Riverton, and Miss Kathryn Johnson returned home on Saturday, after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rohland, at their hotel "The Lorraine" at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. E. C. Browne, of New York, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Jones, of Harrison street. Mrs. Jones' niece, Miss Emilie Barry, of Bradley Beach, is spending ten days here.

The "Matrimonial Adventures" story this week is "The Mental Hazard" by Clarence Budington Kelland, a noted writer of lumber camp tales and stories of big industries. It will be found on page 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman had as their guests during the past week, Miss Gertrude Fetterman, of Philadelphia, and Miss Olga Fetterman, of Ambler, and Roy Fetterman, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fetterman, of Philadelphia.

The motor buses, which were put in operation in connection with the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company, have exceeded all expectations in the number of passengers they have carried. During June nearly twelve thousand passengers used these buses.

Reading and discussion every week on the International Peace Movement at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Showell, 105 Bank avenue. This week the meeting will be held on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, thereafter on Thursday. Everybody welcome. Book to be reviewed "Peace and Bread" by Jane Addams.

One of the attractive places opened up to the residents of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity by the Tacony-Palmyra ferry, is the Frankford Park, located on the Pennsylvania side, right on the bus line. This is one of the most beautiful and attractive parks between Camden and Trenton on either side of the river.

C. B. Durborow and family left for their cottage at Beach Haven today, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. During Mr. Durborow's absence, anyone having business with the Riverton Yacht Club, will see George W. Smith, Jr., secretary and assistant treasurer of the Club. D. M. Clifton will have the fishing and gun licenses also the dog licenses.

The superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, July 3, 1923, the number of patients in free ward 25, pay ward 12, private patients 12, admitted 49, discharged 45, died 5, remaining 23. The new resident physician, Dr. Elizabeth Nesbitt, was installed July 1st. She is a graduate of Toronto University, and trained in the General Hospital and St. John's Hospital, Toronto. More recently served in West Philadelphia Hospital for Women.

Helen Mary Quigley, daughter of Officer William Quigley, will be vested in the sisterhood of the Catholic Church, Saturday, July 7th, at the Lady of Good Angels Convent, Glen Riddle, Pa. Miss Quigley received her preliminary training at St. Michael's Convent, Hopewell, New Jersey, graduating in 1919, and has since been under instruction at Baltimore, Md., and New Bedford, Mass. Miss Quigley was attended by her sister from St. Michael's Convent, Hopewell, when she received her early training. She will be known in the sisterhood as Sister Mary Raparata and will remain at Glen Riddle for the present. Miss Quigley's three brothers, from Hopewell, attended the services, accompanied by their father and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kiang, of Thomas avenue, Riverton.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Alfred Smith and family desire to thank their many friends for kindness shown them in their bereavement.

Let the employment agency, at 604 Main street, Riverton, help you solve your help problems. Phone 63-J.

—Advertisement.

But How About the Neighbors?

A Famous Tenor (S. S. M.)—Isn't that wonderful, dear? What wonderful range of expression and what tone! He held that last note for two minutes without weakening—he's going to be a sensation.

Assurance Doubly Sure.

A wife need not be a good cook, according to the decision of a "learned" Detroit judge. Just the same we still maintain that it is a handy accomplishment to have tucked in your apron pocket.

CELEBRATION BIG SUCCESS

Riverton's Program Provided Something for Everyone. Children's Sports Very Popular

Riverton held its biggest Independence celebration yesterday. The program which started at 9:30 with a flag raising lasted until the fireworks at 9:30, and there was something doing every minute.

Over seven hundred children were in line in the flag parade, which was started in 1897, at which time 175 children made up the line.

The address on the river bank was made by Judge R. W. E. Donges, of Camden, who was introduced by Mayor Killam E. Bennett.

The prizes for decorated baby coaches were won by Nellie Shewell, Ruth Clausz and Helen Schmidt. Decorated velocipedes, Betty Bailey, Marie Zimmerman and Margaret Miller.

50-yard dash for large girls won by Elaine Hatch, Helen Enskat second. 50-yard dash for small girls won by Catherine Burr, Margaret Holvick second.

85-yard dash for small boys won by Groveser Wilkinson, Bennett Bowers second.

85-yard dash for large boys won by Lester Wood, Giles Knight second. Sack race won by Leon Sloan, Irving Conwell second.

Three-legged race for boys won by Lewis Bell, Leon Sloan second. Three-legged race for girls won by Virginia Good and Catherine Burr.

Balloon-blowing contest for girls won by Betty Shewell first, Catherine Burr second.

Balloon fight for boys won by Lewis Bell, George Bennett second. Tug-of-war won by Allan Hemphill, Frank Trautman, Roy Schneider and John Ayres.

In the yacht races, L. I. class the Charmian, sailed by Gardner Crowell, got first place; Lewanna, F. W. Robertson, second; Belle Rose, Rex Shewell third. Bob, sailed by Ogden Mattis, fouled the first mark and withdrew.

In the sixteen-foot class Edgar Miller's Yankee got first place and Owen Merrill's Capt. Kid came in second.

Boys' swimming—Edgar Miller, Joseph Atkinson.

Men's swimming—Jack Graff, Schmidt.

Girls' swimming—Helen McConnell, Ruth Hemingway.

Boys' tender (rowing)—Vincent Bush, Laddie Dickinson.

Canoe events—men's doubles—Edward Shaner and March.

Ladies' doubles—Edith Sullivan, Polly Dickinson.

Boys' doubles—Paul Burr, James Burr.

Men's fours—Edward Shaner, Frank Probsting, Morris McCrosson, Russell Miller.

Mixed doubles—Frank Probsting and Eleanor Slackhouse.

Tilting contest—William McIlheny and Blundy Karins; Morris McCrosson and Frank Probsting second.

Men's pig-headed race—Morris McCrosson.

The dance pavilion proved to be quite an attraction. Prizes for both white and colored were awarded in the prize waltz. The two first prizes went to Miss Gertrude Karins and John Karins and Horace Pratt and partner. Second prizes, Miss Jennie Siddall and Walter Stuberg, and L. Stout and partner.

Something went wrong with the fireworks. The display was very short and the committee believes that Riverton must have received the display intended for some other town.

Of course, there was a way to discover the mistake until the fireworks had been shot off.

Professor Enoch, the diving and swimming expert, attracted much attention by the three exhibitions which he gave during the day and evening. At one of his performances, he remained under water for four minutes and nineteen seconds. Professor Enoch held the world's record in this stunt, which is four minutes and fifty seconds.

"Charmian" Wins Fourth of July Race

Gardner Crowell sailed his yacht "Charmian" to victory, beating F. W. Robertson by a few seconds.

Robertson crossed the starting line first, closely followed by "Mattis," Crowell and Shewell, and the boats rounded the first mark in that order.

Mattis fouled the mark and was forced out of the race. On the run down the river, Robertson and Crowell got in a luffing match and allowed Shewell to round the Hen and Chickens buoy first, which lead he lost on the next round, Crowell taking the lead, closely followed by Robertson and Shewell. Crowell had the misfortune to break a jib boom which handicapped him somewhat. However, he kept his lead and won one of the closest races ever sailed on this course.

Relics of Spanish Ship

Recent finds by the treasure-seekers at Tobermory, Scotland, include a muzzle-loading iron gun, four and a half feet in length, and having a bore of two and a half inches, several broken sword scabbards, and a large silver, possibly silver, which has been taken to experts in London for assay.

In addition, there were brought up almost daily during the past fortnight stout timbers of the old Spanish Armada ship in an excellent state of preservation. These finds have been added to by the recovery of a bronze cannon, four and a half feet long, apparently of the same caliber. On the iron gun among other marks were the royal monogram of the king and queen of Spain, "P. and L." (Philip and Isabella), whose joint reign lasted from 1550 to 1570.

Liquid Air to Crack Hard Nuts.

The chicha nuts from South America have some excellent qualities, but it has never been found possible to crack the shells without damaging the meat at the same time. United States government authorities applied liquid air to the problem. They did not freeze, sold a piece of rubber and use it as a hammer, as is done in the classic experiment in physics, but they simply immersed the nuts in liquid air for 30 seconds and cracked them easily without damage to the kernels.

The physicists are trying to find out whether this method can be applied commercially on a large scale. Chicha nuts were used during the war to make charcoal for gas masks and the oil from the kernels is a valuable food similar to copra.

Where Wisdom Begins

As Abie Martin once said: "It's what we learn after we think we know it all that counts."—Boston Transcript.

I would be true for there are those who trust me,
I would be pure for there are those who care,
I would be strong for there is much to suffer,
I would be brave for there is much to dare,
I would be friend to all the poor and friendless,
I would be giver and forget the gift,
I would be humble for I know my weakness,
I would look up and love and laugh and lift.

—Howard Arnold Walter.



REALLY NO CAUSE FOR RUSH

Hurrying Passenger Had Overlooked Small Point Which Might Have Saved His Dignity.

The steamer was only a few feet from the quay when there was a sudden commotion, and a man

madly from the dock gates, shouting to the officials to wait a moment.

Without pausing in his stride, he flung his bag onto the boat, took a desperate

leap, and landed on the deck with a crash.

"Good!" he gasped, as he was assisted to his feet. "Just did it. A few seconds later and I should have missed it."

"Missed it?" exclaimed one of the passengers. "Do you realize that this boat is just coming in?"

FOUND TREE UNSAFE REFUGE

Peoullar Experience of Australian "Family Due to the Activities of Gang of Road Makers."

A startling experience has come to two members of an Australian family who solved the housing problem by making a home in a gum tree.

The family consisted of a father, mother, son, and daughter, who, having had their shack in the bush burned down, availed themselves of the shelter of a huge gum tree which had fallen across a road. The father made a cozy living room and bedroom in the stump end of the tree, while the son and daughter had bedrooms farther up the trunk.

One day the father, coming back from work, was dismayed to see a gang of road makers busy on his home with a cross-cut saw. Before he could interfere a piercing cry from the interior of the trunk made it plain that some of the family were at home. The frightened workmen stopped sawing, and a young man emerged from the hollow tree in his shirt-sleeves. He had been awakened by hearing the saw!

A Run on the Bank

Recently a little boy wandered into a downtown bank and standing on tip-toe far back from one of the windows, so he could see the face beyond, he said, "Is this the place where you get pennies? Give 'em away!" The big man behind the desk smiled a friendly smile and replied, "Well, we don't usually, but we think we can find one for you." Every one dug up a penny or two and the little lad went out, 15 cents the richer.

It took quite a bit of tact and much explaining to get them all safely out again, and the man with the friendly smile frowned as he said, "Well, one is never too old to learn."

—Detroit News.

AN EXPERT

"Are you looking for work?"

"You bet yer life I'm lookin' for work. I'm got so I kin smell a job a mile off."

The Unkindest Cut.

"The manager of the telephone company says there is no charge when the subscriber gets a wrong number," observed the wife.

"Great snakes!" roared her even-tempered mate. "How do they ever take in any money, then?"—Buffalo Express.

Births Created a Puzzle.

A Hungarian woman whose baby was born in midair during an airplane trip from Budapest to a nursing home in Naples, is likely to be perplexed when registering its birth as to what place shall be named on the certificate. A somewhat similar problem confronted a gypsy in England a few months ago concerning the proper registration of a pair of twins, one of which was born in Wiltshire and the other in Somerset.



2 cakes for 15c

THE NYAL STORE

Wm. H. Stiles

606 Main Street, Riverton

NOTICE

To those it concerns:

This is the last warning to the parties who are circulating false rumors that I do not know a certain party comes to my home.

This is an absolute falsehood. Said parties have my full permission to call whether I am at home or work. As to the articles they spoke of, I hold the receipts for same. When I need a watchman I'll hire one. If this does not stop I will prosecute the parties to full extent of the law, as they are known.

J. FOX.
East Riverton, N. J.
July 3, 1923.

You Must Get Up.

Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep; so shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth and thy want as an armed man.—Solomon.

ASBURY PARK

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake

\$2.00 Point Pleasant

\$1.80 Seaside Park Ocean Gate

Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head

SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern St. Time)

Leaves Palmyra 6:57 A.M.

Riverton 6:10 A.M.

Riverside 6:17 A.M.

Dahlgren 6:20 A.M.

Beverly 6:25 A.M.

Burlington 6:30 A.M.

Smithville 6:30 A.M.

Birmingham 7:00 A.M.

South Famberton 7:10 A.M.

Returning, leaves Long Branch 5:18 P.M.; Asbury Park 5:36 P.M.; making same stops as on going trip.

See Flyers Consult Agents

Pennsylvania R. R. System

The Standard Railroad of the World

LOST

A KEY

Spare yourself the inconvenience and annoyance which comes from losing the only key you have to a certain lock. Have a duplicate made now and be safe.

We have just installed a machine for duplicating all kinds of keys and we can do the work for you very promptly and at a trifling cost.

Diemand Hardware Store

Next to the Fire House

Palmyra, N. J.

Phone: Riverton 396-J

Traveling?

No matter where you go

take a

Flash Light

See display in window

July 5th to 10th

William H. Stiles

606 Main Street, Riverton

All Kinds of Cakes

large and small

Ice Cream and Ices

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

CHEW BROS.

512 Main St., Riverton

Bell Phone 154

"Where Quality Counts"

Wake up your skin!

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

2 cakes for 15c

THE NYAL STORE

Wm. H. Stiles

606 Main Street, Riverton

NOTICE

To those it concerns:

This is the last warning to the parties who are circulating false rumors that I do not know a certain party comes to my home.

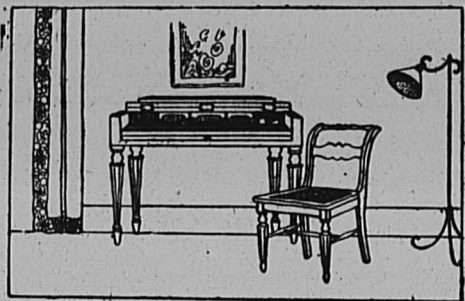
This is an absolute falsehood. Said parties have my full permission to call whether I am at home or work. As to the articles they spoke of, I hold the receipts for same. When I need a watchman I'll hire one. If this does not stop I will prosecute the parties to full extent of the law, as they are known.

J. FOX.
East Riverton, N. J.
July 3, 1923.

Capital
\$100,000.00Surplus and Profits
\$110,000.00**"I Bequeath"**

Your full duty to those who look to you for financial protection is NOT done when you make your Will. Inherited money soon takes wings unless the way it is to be managed is also provided for.

Let this strong and responsible institution protect your dear ones when you no longer can. We will gladly advise with you as to ways and means.

Cinnaminson National BankOF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey**Protect Your Furniture**

with a proper finish. Your valuable antique Furniture can be repaired and refinished by us so that you may use and enjoy your heirlooms.

Our repair and refinishing department is equipped to serve your best interests, and our experience in these lines will help you to save your Furniture, whether it be modern or antique.

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

WILL K. BOWEN

Second floor of Roberts Building (entrance on Main St.) Riverton, Phone 201-w

GUERNSEY MILKPURE
WHOLE SOME
SWEET

The Milk for particular people who know the difference between milk and REAL milk. Write or phone for a trial quart.

Millside Farms
RIVERSIDE
On the Burlington Pike
Phone Riverside 145-J-3

EGGS

that are strictly fresh
Fresh Dressed Poultry

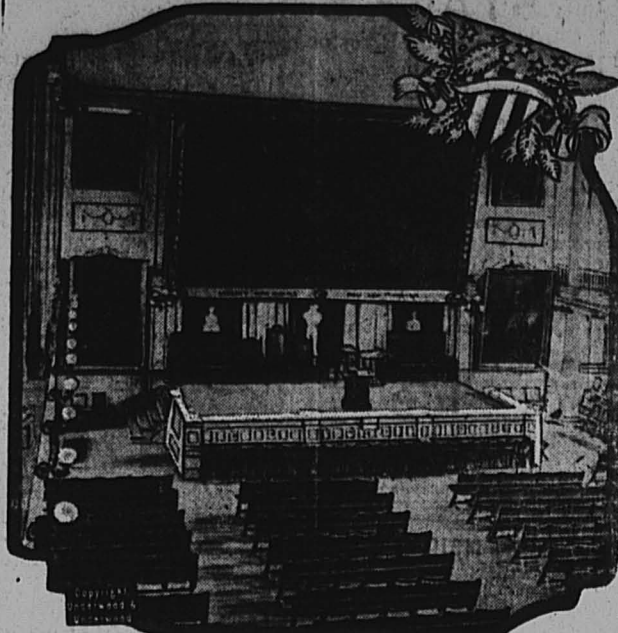
Insurance Lightens the Load

A man could easily bear to be poor and could bear to take his wife and children down with him into poverty, so long as he could be with them to help carry the load and carry the largest part of it himself; but to go off to his eternal rest and to leave them to go down alone into poverty and to fight the wolf from the door—what prospect more terrible than this to look forward to?

OSCAR A. KAHLER
Special Agent
New York Life Insurance Co.
406 Thomas Avenue
Riverton, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 561-w

LESLIE W. REEVES

WATCHMAKER
612
Lippincott Avenue
Riverton, N. J.
References as to ability furnished upon request

As It Was in Colonial Days

Faneuil Hall was formally dedicated March 14, 1763, when James Otis, the patriot, delivered the address in which he dedicated the hall to the "Cause of Liberty." Town meetings of the Revolutionary period followed.

Faneuil Hall in Boston, the "cradle of Liberty," probably of greater historical interest than any other building in the United States with the exception, perhaps, of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is to be restored to its original Colonial beauty and completely fireproofed as soon as certain details of arrangement can be completed, the Christian Science Monitor states. Ralph Adams Cram, chairman of the city planning board, has been entrusted with the work of architect. It was he who as president of the Boston Society of Architects, Frank Chouteau Brown and several others, worked out the plan in detail several years ago. This was approved by the mayor at that time and \$65,000 appropriated for the work. It is this sum that is now to be expended under the jurisdiction of the mayor in fulfillment of a campaign promise, with a possible addition of several thousand dollars.

The countless layers of dirty yellow paint now on the building are to be removed, revealing the original brick. Bricks in the face of the building that have become damaged and apertures that have been filled with putty or cement will be replaced or mended with specially made new bricks and the wooden and cloth awnings attached to the lower story that now disfigure the building will be replaced by an iron veranda with a glass roof in Colonial design. A fireproof stairway will replace the present one to the auditorium on the second floor and a better passageway constructed to the rooms above which for years have been occupied as headquarters and museum by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, founded in 1687 as the Military Company of Massachusetts.

Faneuil hall was formally dedicated March 14, 1763, James Otis, patriot, delivering the hall to the "Cause of Liberty." Then followed those town meetings of the Revolutionary period which gave the hall its sobriquet. When the Stamp Act was passed in 1765 the hall was illuminated. On the motion of Samuel Adams which George Bancroft, the historian, says "contained the whole Revolution," the Boston committee of correspondence, whose duty was to "state the rights of the colonists," was stationed there. During the siege of Boston, the hall was used as a playhouse. A play by General Burgoyne, "The Blockade of Boston," with British officers as actors, was broken up at its performance by the news that the "Yanks are attacking our works in Charlestown." In that hall Wendell Phillips made his first anti-slavery speech in 1837. Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner and other famous men have spoken there. Ever since the Revolution, Faneuil hall has been the great place for popular gatherings in Boston. Any group of citizens has the right to call a public meeting there, free of cost, on request to the city authorities.

COULDN'T REALLY BLAME BOY

Worker Around Car Had Forgotten the Correct Way to Appearance He Presented in the World

Out Sixteenth street is one of those narrow piles of stone, bricks, etc., that they call apartment houses, in which lives a former army officer who spends his Sunday mornings in fussing around his car. Owing to the fact that he is busy every day during the week, he finds no other time in which to gratify this (to him) recreation. Last Sunday morning he arose before the attaches of the hotel, that is, the day force, had arrived; he donned a pair of overalls and placed on his head a disreputable old green cap, and with monkey wrench and oil can he started for the rear of the hotel, where stood his machine. After fussing with the automobile for two or three hours he returned to the apartment house bedded with oil and grease. He did not present his usual immaculate appearance; he started to enter the elevator; the boy in charge of the lift held up his hand and emphatically remarked that the freight elevator was at the other side. The guest was nonplussed for a moment; finally he caught the humor of the situation and spoke to the elevator boy, who, seeing his mistake, apologized thusly: "Deed, sir, I craved your humble pardon. I didn't recognize you in those most unusual clothes for you to wear."—Washington Star.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE
Arrival and Departure of Mails
ARRIVE
From Philadelphia, South and West—
7 and 8 a. m., and 12:30 and 4:30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—
9:30 a. m., and 4 p. m.
DEPART
For Philadelphia, West and South—
7 and 8 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—
7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.
For all points—4:30 p. m.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"ONESY, I FEEL SORRY FOR SOME PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WHO ARE NEVER SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING! I'M AFRAID WHEN THEY GO TO HEAVEN, THEY WON'T GOING TO LIKE IT THERE!"

**SHRIMP'S EARS IN HIS LEGS**

Here's How One May Tell Difference Between Him and His Cousin, the Prawn.

Are shrimps insects? The question is often asked by those who see these active little creatures alive for the first time.

Insects have six legs, but the shrimp has no fewer than 24. He is a crustacean—first cousin of the crab, the lobster and the crayfish. Many of the "shrimps" that one sees in shops are prawns. You can tell one from the other by looking at the head, says the Detroit News. The prawn has a long sharp-pointed horn edged with teeth like those of a saw. Prawns turn pink when they are boiled, but shrimps become brown in color.

The eyes of a shrimp are easy to see since they stand out on stalks, but you might search for some time if you wish to discover his ears, for he keeps them in a very odd place. His ears are in his knees. At the first joint of his first pair of legs, which by the way, are not used for walking, is a little bag which contains a minute drop of water, and this water-filled bag acts as an eardrum.

Cochineal. Cochineal originated in the Mexican town of Oaxaca. Thence the industry spread to Central America, the Canary islands and other parts of the world. The Indians of Oaxaca had used the brilliant and permanent scarlet dye to color their sarapes, probably for centuries, without discovering that they were indebted to a minute insect which feeds on a certain species of cactus. They thought they were baking or boiling a natural product of the plant itself. However, they were perfectly familiar with its virtues, as they were with many of the native dye woods. Here, are still to be bought the best Indian blankets in the republic, of either wool or cotton, dyed with vegetable colors.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

The Friendly Guy ain't much on Looks, never causes any Flurry when he enters the First National and has yet to Grace a Big-Time Shindig. Still we all Like Him (1) because he always hollers Hello at everybody, (2) because he asks about Our Troubles (3) because he never Tells His.

Riverton Market House

John G. Buehrer, Proprietor

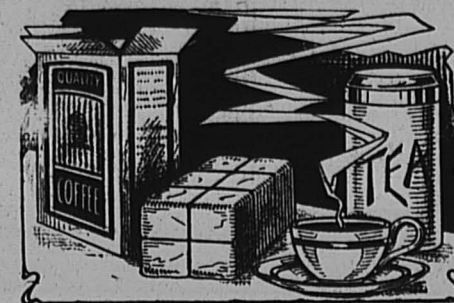
Phone 627

"Just Across from the Station"

308 Broad Street

Good Coffee and Tea**Specials**

for this week



With warm weather here, thoughts naturally turn to thirst-quenching drinks. Our Coffee and Tea make refreshing, tasty beverages for any time.

Tetley's Tea 1/4-lb. 20c
Lipton's Tea 1/4-lb. 20c
Goldenrod Coffee 35c lb
Monarch Coffee 45c lb

PEN JELL, makes the Jelly Jell, 15c
Demonstration here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ZA-REX, pure fruit syrup, pint 35c
A refreshing drink this hot weather
ZEP, the new breakfast food, pkg. 16c
SWANSDOWN FLOUR, pkg. 32c
WHEATENA, pkg. 20c
CLIQUE BEVERAGES, bottle, 17c
CREAM MINT CANDIES, lb. 28c
FRESH POTATO CHIPS, 1/4-lb. 15c
EASTON'S MAYONNAISE, bot., 25c
Hires' Rootbeer Extract, bottle, 19c

We deliver in
Riverton and Palmyra

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS IN SEASON.

Stormtite**Roof****Cement**

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Repair
That
Leaky
Roof

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When You Buy Knitting Yarns

If you see the name "MINERVA YARNS" on the band of a ball of yarn you may know that you are getting the best of knitting yarn. You will find it on every ball of yarn we sell. Minerva Yarns are uniformly even, lustrous, soft and "lofty"—a pleasure to work with and to wear. We have a splendid assortment of Minerva Yarns in all the wanted colors—you will be sure to find your favorite shade here.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main Street RIVERTON
Phone: Riverton 199-R
Beginning June 5, this store will close each Wednesday during June, July and August, at one o'clock

The Dry Season Is Here

And yet we still have two months of summer weather ahead. Plenty of time to use Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers. We have a very good grade of Garden Hose at 12c per ft., guaranteed two years.

Also Fountain and Rotary Lawn Sprinklers, Hose Nozzles, Hose Reels, and Watering Pots.

Washers, Couplings and Menders for repairing that old hose.

Lawn and Porch Swings, Lawn Mowers and Rollers.

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Incorporated

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Fresh-cut Flowers and Bouquets
We specialize in
Funeral Emblems

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Palmyra-Riverton Florist
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Phone Riverton 308-W
Open Evenings

ELWOOD W. BELTON

Undertaker
Moorestown, N. J.
Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date the 15th day of May, 1923, upon application of the subscribers, executrices, requiring the creditors of John J. Adolph, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation on or before the 15th day of November, 1923, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said executrices.

HELEN J. KAPUS,
ELIZABETH C. BELL,
JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctors.

Send us your printing orders.

LABOR WANTED

IN
MILLS AND YARD
OF

John A. Roebling's Sons Company

Good Wages Steady Work

Free Life Insurance after one year continuous employment

Apply: Employment Office
ROEBLING, N. J.

NEW SCHEDULE

In effect June 21, 1923

THROUGH ROUTE

TO

Any Point in Philadelphia
AND RETURNBridge 5 years and 8 miles away. Frankford L.
now here and at your doorIdeal Route for the Ladies
When Shopping

Two Buses Now Running

Via Riverton, Palmyra and Frankford L. Bus Line
Taony-Palmyra Ferry, and the Frankford L. 52
minutes from Riverton to Broad and Market, 48
minutes from Palmyra. Stay in bus, then embark
in the L. train, under cover all the while, for a total
fare of 22 cents, including L.

26 buses daily.

From Riverton 6.37 a.m. to 12.07 a.m.

From Frankford L. terminus 7.20 a.m. to 12.50 a.m.
More buses and greater frequency when patronage
warrants.

Comparison of the cost of the several routes and
time required from Riverton to Broad and Market
Streets, assuming all ride to and from Market
Street ferry.

P. R. R. STEAM

	One-way	10-trip	100-trip	60-trip
Market St. Wharf	\$.34	\$.24	\$.18	\$.13
P. R. T. Cars	.07	.07	.07	.07
	.41	.31	.25	.20

Time required—50 minutes 19 trains daily

N. J. Trolley

To Federal St.	\$.16
Ferry	.04
P. R. T. Cars	.07
	.27

Time—1 hr. 15 min.

R-P-Frankford L.

Bus, including	
Ferry	\$.15
P. R. T. Cars	.07
	.22

26 buses daily

Time—52 minutes

Should you trolley to the L. you get no additional
transfer, but should you take our bus, then you are
transferred from the L. to practically any point in
Philadelphia.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Arrows denote direction bus is traveling

Riverton	Palmyra	Taony	Frankford L.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
6.37	6.40	6.44	6.48
7.07	7.11	7.15	7.19
7.49	7.54	7.58	8.02
8.18	8.24	8.28	8.32
8.47	8.51	8.55	8.59
9.16	9.21	9.25	9.29
9.45	9.49	9.53	9.57
10.14	10.18	10.22	10.26
10.43	10.47	10.51	10.55
11.12	11.16	11.20	11.24
11.41	11.45	11.49	11.53
12.10	12.14	12.18	12.22
12.49	12.53	12.57	13.01
1.18	1.22	1.26	1.30
1.47	1.51	1.55	1.59
2.16	2.20	2.24	2.28
2.45	2.49	2.53	2.57
3.14	3.18	3.22	3.26
3.43	3.47	3.51	3.55
4.12	4.16	4.20	4.24
4.41	4.45	4.49	4.53
5.10	5.14	5.18	5.22
5.39	5.43	5.47	5.51
6.08	6.12	6.16	6.20
6.37	6.41	6.45	6.49
7.06	7.10	7.14	7.18
7.35	7.39	7.43	7.47
8.04	8.08	8.12	8.16
8.33	8.37	8.41	8.45
9.02	9.06	9.10	9.14
9.31	9.35	9.39	9.43
10.00	10.04	10.08	10.12
10.29	10.33	10.37	10.41
10.58	11.02	11.06	11.10
11.27	11.31	11.35	11.39
11.56	12.00	12.04	12.08
12.25	12.29	12.33	12.37
12.54	12.58	13.02	13.06
1.23	1.27	1.31	1.35
1.52	1.56	1.60	1.64

a Runs daily except Sundays.

b Runs Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only.

Fare 15 cents including ferry
Frankford L. 7 cents

Total Time to Broad and Market Streets 52 minutes
L. Schedule to Broad and Market, 26 minutes (allow 30 minutes)

The
Riverton, Palmyra and Frankford
Bus Line
GEORGE D. STEEDLE, Proprietor

BUY THE SELF-FILLING PEN THAT HAS NO
SOFT RUBBER SAC

The Snover Funeral Service

The New Funeral Home, with all modern
conveniences, enables me to render
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No charge for use of Funeral Home

Call Riverton 284-J.

FRANK A. SNOVER

313 EAST BROAD STREET, PALMYRA, N. J.

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 pro-
ceed to load 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
bowels clean, by flushing them with a
mild, harmless salts which helps to re-
move the body's urinous waste and stimu-
lates them to their normal activity. The
function of the kidneys is to filter the
blood. In 24 hours they strain from it
300 grains of acid and 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 phar-
macist 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 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 clean and stimu-
late clogged kidneys; also to neutralize
the acids in the system so they are no
longer a source of irritation, thus often
relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not in-
jure; makes a delightful effervescent
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
and no doubt you will wonder what
became of your kidney trouble and back-
ache. By all means have your physi-
cian examine your kidneys at least twice
a year.

SULPHUR SOOTHES
UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes
Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema or
some other torturing, embarrassing skin
trouble you may quickly be rid of it by
using Menthio-Sulphur, declares a noted
skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of
its germ destroying properties, seldom
fails to quickly subdue itching, even of
fiery eczema. The first application
makes the skin cool and comfortable.
Rash and blotches are healed right up.
Rowles Menthio-Sulphur is applied like
any pleasant cold cream and is per-
fectly harmless. You can obtain a small
jar from any good druggist.

He who is false to present duty
breaks a thread in the loom, and will
find the flaw when he may have for-
gotten its cause.—Beecher.

STACK'S
Philadelphia, Riverton
and Palmyra
DAILY
EXPRESS

MOVING

Philadelphia Offices:
307 Market Street
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Residence
227 West Broad Street
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Ice

Delivered Daily in Riverton
and Palmyra

TURN HAIR DARK
WITH SAGE TEA

If 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 grandmoth-
er's recipe, and folks are again using it
to keep their hair a good, even color,
which is quite sensible, as we are liv-
ing in an age when a youthful appear-
ance 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 prod-
uct, improved by the addition of other
ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound." It is very popu-
lar 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 applica-
tions, it also produces that soft luster
and appearance of abundance which is
so attractive.

Silver Map.

A silver map of the world, exhibited
at the Royal Geographical society,
England, is said to be the best of four
such maps in existence. It is a thin
circular plate of silver about three
inches in diameter and commemorates
Drake's voyage around the world.

Enroll
NOW
Starts You Toward the Ownership of a
Ford

and in a short time you will have a car of
your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be
yours to enjoy with your family.

Think of the comfort, the pleasure and
happiness which will be yours.

Buy your car under the terms of the

Ford
Weekly Purchase Plan

For as little as \$5, you can select the Ford
you want and place your order at once. We
will put this money in a local bank for you
—at interest. Each week you add a little
more. This also draws interest. Soon your
payments, plus the interest earned, makes
the car your own. Come in! Let us give
you full particulars about this new plan.

PALMYRA MOTOR CO.

FRED W. SEEGER, Mgr.
115-117 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.

FORD NEWS STORY

Detroit, Mich.—Two new produc-
tion records were established by the
Ford Motor Company during the
week ending Tuesday, June 12th, The
Ford News announces.

The total domestic output for the
week was 40,346 Ford Cars and
Trucks, 783 more than the last high
week, that ending May 29th with its
total of 39,563.

Daily production went to a new
high figure Tuesday when the Ford
assembly plants turned out 6,788 Cars

and Trucks, beating the record of
6,781 established on May 28th.

Fordson Tractor production for the
week was 2,698.

The Lincoln division of the Ford
Motor Company produced 174 cars
for the week ending Tuesday.

Ford Motor No. 7,777,777 was
turned out at the Ford Motor Com-
pany on June 8th and shipped on that
date to the Los Angeles Branch of
the company.

—Advertisement

HOW TO CONTROL JAPANESE BEETLE

A Circular Prepared at the Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Westfield Gives Results of
Experiments Made Thus Far. Control Not Complete but Some Effective
Sprays Have Been Found.

Owing to the fact that Japanese Beetles are
much more numerous in this section than they
were last year, the following information, taken
from circular No. 61, issued by the New Jersey
State Department of Agriculture, will be of in-
terest to our readers. Copies of the complete cir-
cular may be had by applying to the Laboratory,
at Westfield, telephone Riverton 505.



This is a familiar picture these days

The Japanese Beetle has been shown to be a
serious pest of orchard and shade trees. Several
years' experience has demonstrated that the ordi-
nary spray consisting of 2 pounds of lead arsenate
and 50 gallons of water is not effective in the con-
trol of this beetle. The beetles will feed upon
sprayed foliage, but will leave the sprayed tree
when the first toxic symptoms develop and before
they have consumed a killing dose of arsenic. In
order that a definite percentage of beetles be
poisoned it is necessary to use a spray of sufficient
strength to insure that in the short time within
which the beetles feed upon the sprayed foliage
they will consume a fatal dose of arsenic. Such
a spray consists of lead arsenate, 2 pounds of flour
and 50 gallons of water. To insure success with
this spray a very thorough application is necessary.
If the spraying is thoroughly done a kill of from
20 to 60% of the beetles is fairly sure to be ob-
tained. In addition to the kill, the spray protects
the trees from further serious injury by the beetle.

Late Apples

In the regular spray schedule a spray consisting
of lead arsenate and lime-sulphur is applied 4 to
5 weeks after the petals fall; that is, about the
middle of June. If fungus diseases require a spray
of lime-sulphur it should be applied without the
lead arsenate. Two or three days after the appli-
cation of the lime-sulphur spray, apply a spray of
4 pounds lead arsenate and 2 pounds of flour to 50

Dilution Table for Small Quantities

	Gallons of Spray Material						
	1	2	3	4	5	10	25
Arsenate of Lead, (powdered)							
4 pounds to 50 gal.	1.28 oz.	2.56 oz.	3.84 oz.	5.12 oz.	6.4 oz.	12.8 oz.	2 lb.
Flour							
2 pounds to 50 gal.	.64 oz.	1.28 oz.	1.92 oz.	2.56 oz.	3.2 oz.	6.4 oz.	1 lb.
Soy Bean Oil Soap							
5 pounds to 50 gal.	1.6 oz.	3.2 oz.	4.8 oz.	6.4 oz.	8.0 oz.	1 lb.	2 1/2 lb.

gallons of water. The lime-sulphur and the heavy
dose of lead arsenate should not be applied as a
mixed spray, since serious injury may occur. It
is advisable to have the lime-sulphur spray pre-
cede the lead arsenate spray. This spray should
give protection to the trees for the entire beetle
season.

Early Apples

Early apples are liable to severe injury to both
the fruit and foliage during late June and early
July. When the beetles are first noted in the
orchard, a spray of 4 pounds of arsenate of lead
and 2 pounds of flour to 50 gallons of water should
be applied. It is generally necessary to apply this
spray close to picking time. Hence there is some
danger of poison being present on the fruit when
picked. To remove this material the pickers
should wear cotton gloves and the apples be run
through the grader, or rubbed with a cloth and
sorted, until there is no trace of spray deposit on
the fruit when shipped to market.

Cherries

It is not necessary to attempt control of the
Japanese beetle in cherry orchards until the fruit
has been removed. If yellow leaf or leaf spot is
present a spray can be applied consisting of 2
pounds of lead arsenate and 1 1/4 gallons of lime
and sulphur commercial concentrate solution to
50 gallons of water. This will give some protec-
tion against the beetle, but better results will be
obtained by applying the lime sulphur spray, with-
out the lead arsenate, immediately after the fruit

Peach

Our present knowledge of spraying peach trees
to protect them from the attack of the Japanese
beetle is insufficient to permit us to make any
recommendations.

Grape

The spray schedule recommended for grapes
under New Jersey and Pennsylvania conditions
calls for an application of Bordeaux mixture
(4-5-50 formula) with 2 to 3 pounds of arsenate
of lead powder to 50 gallons of water, applied ten
days after the blossoms fall. For the Japanese
beetle this spray should be modified to use 4
pounds of lead arsenate instead of 2 to 3 pounds,
with the Bordeaux, and should be applied about
the middle of June. The beetles may cause some
injury during July or early August, but the attack
will be largely confined to new foliage on the rap-
idly growing shoots.

Shade Trees

A varying number of beetles may be killed and
the shade trees protected for the season by one
thorough spraying with 4 pounds of lead arsenate
and 2 pounds of flour to 50 gallons of water. This
spray should be applied about the middle of June
when the beetles are first noticed on the trees. It
should be noted that this spray combination may
sometimes cause severe injury to magnolia, and
some slight injury to sassafras, spirea, poplar, red
bud, persimmon, and dogwood.

Based on one season's work, it was found that
this spray could be safely applied to the following
trees and shrubs: white, red and scarlet oak; Nor-
way, silver and sugar maple; ash, elm, linden,
birch, hickory, willow, sycamore, mulberry, wal-
nut, hackberry, lilac, rambling roses, and elder.

Method of Making Spray

The flour should be weighed, and mixed thor-
oughly with a small quantity of water. Boiling
is unnecessary, but the paste should be as free as
possible of lumps, which necessitates considerable
stirring with a paddle. The dry lead arsenate is
washed directly into the sprayer from the filling
tank and the flour added any time after the tank
is partly filled with water and the agitator working.

In the following table the amounts of spraying
material referred to are for use with 50 gallons of
water. Ordinary baking flour and arsenate of lead
in the powder form are the materials used.

When soap is used, the required amount should
be heated with water until dissolved, then added to
the spray tank as in the case of lead and flour.

Soap Sprays

A neutral or slightly alkaline sodium soy bean
oil soap containing about 30% of water, and about
10% glycerine may be used at the rate of 5 pounds
to 50 gallons of water, as a contact spray. About
40 to 60% of the beetles on the tree will be killed
by contact if the spraying is thoroughly done, and
applied with considerable pressure. This material
is in no sense a repellent and is of value only in
killing the beetles present on the trees at the time
of spraying. Larger quantities of the soap may
cause serious injury to the foliage. Its principal
use is on shrubbery and low plants near dwellings.
A potash soap made of the same oil and used in
the same proportion caused burnings even when
used at the rate of 5 pounds to 50 gallons of water.
Soaps other than the kind specified above should
be used sparingly until given a trial, on account
of the danger of severe foliage injury.

Sprays and Dusts Found to be Ineffective

Lime-sulphur solution, self-boiled lime-sulphur,
atomic sulphur, slaked lime, Bordeaux Mixture,
nicotine sulphate and quassia used alone as sprays
were found to be ineffective repellents or killing
agents for the Japanese beetle. Kerosene and
various other oily sprays used pure will kill a cer-
tain percentage of beetles by contact, but are likely
to cause severe foliage injury. Dusts of hydrated
lime, lime and sulphur and lead arsenate (80-10-
10), and nicotine, were found to have little or no
value in the control of the beetle or the protection
of the foliage.

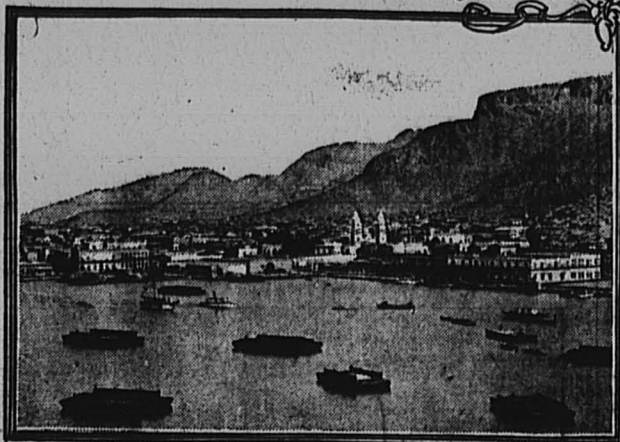
Life History of the Beetle



Chart showing graphically the life history of the Japanese beetle throughout the year.
By following the chart the relative stage of the insect under New Jersey
conditions at any time of the year can be determined.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

GULF of CALIFORNIA



View of Guaymas, Mexico.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Gulf of California, one of the great gulfs of the world, is next-door to the United States, yet little known. A recent resolution of the Arizona house of representatives seeking to have the United States acquire a strip of territory between Arizona and the Gulf, whatever its fate, at least centers attention on the potential importance of this great body of water.

If the Gulf of California were stretched out inland over our country from New York harbor, it would swallow up a stretch of country from 30 to 150 miles wide back as far as Detroit and its busy factories. It was shown on the early maps of North America as the Sea of Cortez, since this bold corsair explored it first. Its depth varies from 600 to 6,000 feet, its coast line on both sides is irregular, and in it are many islands, Angel de la Guarda and Tiburón being the largest. The latter island points its rocky crest 7,000 feet above the level of the sea, and is inhabited by a fierce and warlike tribe of Indians, the Seris, who, it is claimed, have cannibalistic instincts.

It can be easily understood that it is solely because of the outlet that there has been a move toward acquiring the strip of northern Mexico south of Arizona, for it is one of the most desirable regions of North America. The map shows that while the southern boundary of the state extends due west for a space from the southwestern corner of New Mexico, it then strikes northwestward at a very slight

angle. The resolution sought an arrangement with Mexico by which this bend in the southern boundary of the state would be eliminated so that the line would continue as it started. In a due east and west direction. The triangular area that would be added to the state would be about 240 miles long by about 50 miles wide at the point of greatest breadth.

Arizona Would Be Coast State. The important consideration is that this long narrow triangle is all that separates Arizona from the sea. Add it to Arizona, and overnight the state would desert the 27 inland commonwealths and join the 21 that border on salt water. With its hundreds of thousands of tons of minerals to ship, the state is now bottled up by a narrow region undeveloped and little likely to be developed by its present owner. It is felt that even the desolate, practically trailless desert, and the lack of natural harbors on the Gulf would not deter Yankee enterprise and Yankee engineering ability from laying down a trail of steel and constructing quays or piers at which ocean steamers would soon be loading, furnishing the cheap transportation that bulky products demand.

The areas of most states are well known, even the parts sparsely populated. It is hard for dwellers in many other portions of the United States to realize, therefore, that not only is this triangle of Mexico a terra incognita, but that the portion of Arizona which adjoins it is almost equally so. Most

of the region south of the Southern Pacific railroad may be thought of as a desert on which small broken rocky ranges of mountains have been superimposed. In the valleys between the craggy mountains are numerous patches of fertile soil, but little rain falls and there are practically no running streams—only dry stream-beds which now and then carry water for a few hours until it is lost in the sand, and a very few water holes.

Both north and south of the border, this region is given over almost wholly to a handful of Papago Indians with communistic customs who range as freely as did their remote ancestors, needing to give, in their desolate homeland, little or no thought to border lines or to the governmental machinery of states and nations. The region—both American and Mexican—is known roughly as "Papaguera," and is seldom traversed by white men.

Through it the international boundary extends, the ultimate in arbitrary lines. Swerving neither to the right nor to the left it extends, a straight, geometrical line, running up sheer cliffs and over craggy peaks, hurdling great valleys and tiny arroyos, crossing deserts, lava flows, and sand dunes, until it strikes the Colorado river some fifteen miles below Yuma. And it is imaginary as well as arbitrary. Little monuments from three to five miles apart mark its progress, but these are often obscured; and the Indians and the occasional white or Mexican travelers, may, and do cross and recross it frequently without knowing its location, and with no guards or officials to question them.

Not a Pleasant Region.

The Mexican triangle of Papaguera which it is proposed to add to Arizona, is even a more inhospitable country than the border region. In addition to the features of the latter, it embraces a district 30 by 40 miles covered by extinct volcanic craters and an ancient lava flow, and hundreds of square miles of great towering sand dunes that create a landscape like that of parts of the Sahara. On the high lava peaks of Pinnacle, say the old Papago legends, "Elder Brother" landed from his cask after the deluge and after floating around the world four times. While his solitude for animals was not so extensive as that of the Hebrew Noah, he at least managed to save a coyote and a beetle. The Papagos formerly were "sand people" living in the sand dune region near the lava fields, with head-quarters at the few small water holes. This region is now practically deserted, the Papagos living by dry-farming and stock-raising farther east and north.

On the southern edge of the Bay of St. George is the Salina de St. George, a salt deposit, usually measuring about 325 feet in diameter, but sometimes entirely covered by the sea, which is a favorite with the Papagos. When they need salt, the customary method is to ride to the foothills of

Chujubabi, perform a certain ceremonial rite peculiar to the gathering of salt, and then walk the 60 miles to the Salina in about a day and a half. There is no water to be had between the two places. The Pinnacle Salt deposit, about fifty miles farther north on the Gulf shore, however, has always furnished the major portion of the salt supply of the Papago Indians. The amount of this heavy commodity that the Indians can carry is astounding. Not only are Papago families in Arizona supplied from this distant source, but in the past the entire salt supply of sizable American towns has been purchased from the Indians.

The proposed boundary line would strike the Gulf of California just north of the Bay of St. George, which has been considered by Mexico as a possible port site. There is no general knowledge of good natural harbors along the portion of the gulf to the north, but probably there would be little difficulty in constructing harbor facilities either along Bahia Adair, which would mark the southern boundary of the addition, or northward toward the head of the gulf. The larger sand dunes are 20 miles from the shore near the gulf head and an equal distance from the Colorado river. The most feasible railroad route probably would be from the neighborhood of Yuma, extending roughly parallel to the river.

Paradise for Fishermen.

The placing of a portion of the Gulf of California under the jurisdiction of the United States would open up another fishermen's paradise. Even now a few super-adventurous Americans venture to this unknown region on hunting and fishing trips, but in an alien land where only the law of the frontier prevails, it is a somewhat risky procedure. There is a multitudinous variety of fish in the gulf's waters—a sufficient supply to justify the erection of huge canneries. Today they are serving as food for innumerable pelicans and other fish-eating birds. The natives and Mexicans of the region are without skill and the facilities for catching them. They usually "still-fish" at great depths for the jewfish and tortuava and kill their catches by pounding them on the head when they get them to the surface.

At present Guaymas, about half way down the gulf, is the farthest north port of any consequence. Under the strong, centralized, though somewhat despotic regime of Diaz, Guaymas was a bustling port of consequence; but the products of the hinterland fell off under revolution and insecurity, and for years the bay has been sitting up. But it still hints of the possibilities in Lower California across the gulf. Now and then a schooner from that mysterious shore will put into Guaymas and yield up its cargo of dates in raw, hide-covered bales, sewed up in the form and size of flour barrels, as the friars taught the Lower Californians to do two centuries ago.

Talk No. 1

A New "Ad Man" at The New Era Office

And he's right up on his toes ready to serve you.

More about the different ways he can help you in following issues—and every message will be well worth reading.

We have just installed the

Western Newspaper Union
ADVERTISING SERVICE
Ready-to-Set Ads — Ready-to-Use Cuts

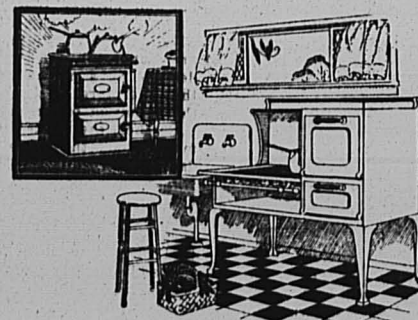
THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Public Service Special Terms for July on Gas and Electric Household Equipment

WE WILL PAY YOU

\$5.00

for your old worn-out
Gas or Coal Range



Take advantage of this unusual offer. It gives you the best of an extraordinary deal.

Good News for Thrifty Housekeepers

\$2.00 Brings
The HOOVER

— 10 months to pay —

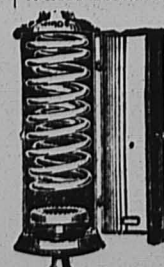
The Hoover is the favorite cleaner of American Housekeepers. And why shouldn't it be? Its extraordinary cleaning mechanism does beat, does sweep and does clean rugs, draperies and upholstery more thoroughly than any other cleaner. Special attachments go with the Hoover—each a time and health saver.

He Doesn't Run
The Weather, but
He Does Keep Cool

How about you? Your family? On the homeward stretch each evening most men glory in the fact that their homes are always cool and comfy. The family keeps cool, fresh and sparkling with Westinghouse natural breezes. If you haven't bought your fan yet, buy the Westinghouse, for it's the quietest, best-looking, most substantial and economical fan obtainable. All reasonably priced.



Enamel Tank
Water Heater



ONLY
\$1 down
\$3 a Month
Roud make. Superior construction. Connected by expert gas fitters.
Roud \$33.50

Community Building

MUCH IN THE POINT OF VIEW

"Home Town" Will Not Look Alike to the Resident and the Visitor for a Day.

In the smoking compartment of a pullman not very long ago a gentleman told his fellow travelers a great many good things about his home town. Indeed, he told so many that one of his fellow travelers thought he would visit that town and, if he found it as represented, would move his business there. In due season the traveler did visit that town and on returning to his city office observed that the representative of the town whom he had met on the train "had drawn on his imagination tremendously." He may have and he may not have—it all depends on viewpoint.

To the resident it may have been an ideal town; to the stranger it may have lacked many things he regarded as essential. To the resident, substantial well-to-do people living in comfortable homes with plenty of breathing space about them, having gardens and shrubbery, with a community center building, and just enough industry to give opportunity for livelihood, it may have been desirable. On the other hand, its unpaved streets, lack of street cars, theaters, and so on, may have stamped the town to the city man as undesirable for home or business. The one lived there, perhaps all his life; while the other could only exist there without the excitement and pleasures to which he had been accustomed, though in the great city where he lived he did

not know even his next door neighbor.

But beyond these things there may have been other reasons, and one of them may be this—the resident had helped make the town what it is; the other had no sentiment in the matter whatsoever, simply a cold calculated estimate. Men who create take pride in their creations. Good home-makers are generally good town-makers, because they want good homes in good towns. They have public spirit, civic pride, and loyalty, because when men work together for the common good they stick together for greater progress. Men in small towns know what they have accomplished; those who live in large cities have to guess at what they have done—too many find little opportunity to do anything, so engrossed are they with their own private business. There's a reason why the one has sentiment while the other has none.—Grit.

Subscribe for The New Era.

DOING AWAY WITH UGLINESS

Citizens of Kansas City Have the Right Idea in Influencing the Taste of the Public.

Speaking of city beautification, a co-ordinate subject with city improvements on a \$100,000,000 scale, it is interesting to note that Kansas City has a "Citizens' Anti-Ugly Association." Its object is to keep the town spruced up. It calls attention to things that ought to be done to make Kansas City prettier and the things that ought not to be done that will make it less pretty than it is.

It is greatly interested in zoning and in lesser esthetic regulations such as those that affect billboards, weeds, tree pruning, and Topsy-like cheap architecture that "just grows" without planning.

Its main influence at first is propagandist. Precept and preaching is the idea; but ordinances are also an aim.

There is much in persuading the public taste; and a single object lesson in beauty is worth a hundred sermons. In our own humble opinion, if you want an appreciation of beauty in city planning and building, show a bit of it accomplished—and there'll be a clamor for more.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Kimberley's Wealth.

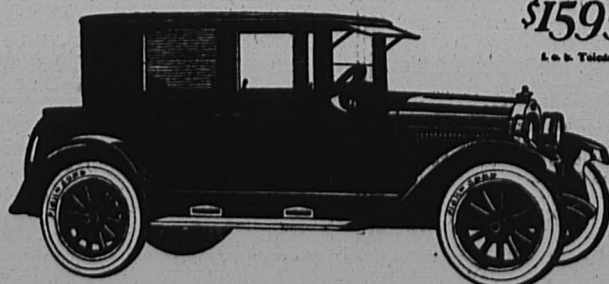
Kimberley, which is but 60 miles from the new South African diamond field, is one of the richest mines in the world. Its yearly output is placed at \$4,000,000. Ninety-nine per cent of all the diamonds produced in the last 20 years are said to have come from South Africa.

Lepers in United States. The exact number of lepers in this country is not authoritatively known, but there are cases in 25 states and the federal government's only leprosy hospital, located in Louisiana, which can care for 200 patients, is filled to its utmost capacity.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe-Sedan

\$1595

A. B. Tolson



A Meteoric Success

The Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has leaped to a popularity previously unknown among fine closed cars.

For it is living proof that complete equipment and luxurious appointments can be combined with faultless mechanical performance at a very reasonable price.

Having doors both front and rear, the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan provides easy entrance and exit for all five passengers without climbing over seats.

See the Willys-Overland advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

REIN MOTOR CO., RIVERSIDE, N. J.

Sales—141-143 Bridgeboro Street
Phone 131

Service—118-120 Kossuth St.
Phone 25-J

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

Tacony-Palmyra Ferry

BOAT SCHEDULE

May 14th, 1923

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Linking North Philad'a to Sea Shore

Leave Palmyra		Leave Tacony	
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It Saves Lawsuits

"Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing," writes a business man, "if everyone carried out this idea?"

Here it is:

Put all business agreements in writing. Many misunderstandings arise from the loose manner in which business matters are talked over. Each party naturally puts his own construction on the conversation. The matter is dismissed with the words, "all right." Frequently it turns out all wrong and becomes a question for the courts to decide.

A large proportion of the business litigation of the country would be avoided if all agreements were put in black and white.—Mason's Monthly.

And there is no better way in the world to "put it in writing" than on an Oliver Typewriter. You cannot only "put it in writing" handsomely and conveniently, but you can keep an exact copy of that writing.

May we show you this matchless machine, and tell you how easy it is to own one?

WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton, N. J.

Telephones: Riverton 63-w
344

Having Radio Trouble?

Come in and talk it over with our electrical experts. They will help you without any consultation fee.

Full line of
TESTED RADIO APPARATUS

Theo. J. J. Haas

Phone Riverside 32-R RIVERSIDE, N. J.

Telephone Riverton 517
Allen's Hair Nets 75c dozen
Great Reduction
In Hats

VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery
Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra
Open daily 9 to 6—Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed all day Wednesday during
July and August

Milady's Beauty Shoppe
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RIVERTON, N. J.

Hair Dressing a Specialty
Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage
Hair Dyeing, Marcel Waving

Also residential calls by
appointment
Phone Riverton 88-M

SELECT YOUR
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

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, Broad
and Main streets.
RATES
1/2-in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter
3/4-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
Broad and Main Streets, second floor
Riverton, N. J.
Phone—Riverton 147
Office Hours: 8.30 to 4.30 daily.
Close Wednesday 12.30.

Chiropractic

If you are sick or suffering and
do not get results with any
other method

Why Not Try Chiropractic?



Nature will restore your health
through the assistance of Chiropractic
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ATTACK HAIGHT TROLLEY RULING

Public Service Files Exceptions in
Federal Court, Following Action
by State and Municipalities.

CALLS VALUATION TOO LOW

Attack by Both Sides Along Lines
Similar to Points Raised in Past—
Decision Rendered After Master's
Finding Basis of Exceptions.

Trenton.—The Public Service Railway Company valuation of \$110,000,000 fixed by Special-Master Thomas G. Haight in the rate case heard for the United States District Court was formally attacked by the company as being too low and by the state through the Public Utilities Commission as too high.

Many of the fundamental findings of Mr. Haight in his study of the value of the railway company's property, and on points that have been debatable since the case started, virtually five years ago, are objected to, by both parties along the same lines as in the past.

Where Mr. Haight cut down an allowance for an item as it appeared in the various appraisals before him, the Public Service objected; where he gave a value to another item that was higher than the value previously given or even higher than the value previously fought by the state or the interested municipalities, the latter objected.

The Public Service protested some of the methods used by the special master because they resulted in a lower valuation than the company claims. The state and municipalities protested others on the ground that it made the value higher than it really should be.

From a reading of the exceptions filed with the court in Trenton it would appear that both sides are satisfied with the testimony and evidence before the court, just as they were with the evidence before the state courts, but that neither is satisfied with the master in which the special master arrived at his conclusions. The company took exception to Mr. Haight's ruling on fifteen points, while the municipalities and the state jointly found twenty-one points upon which they differed with the master.

Fundamental Error Urged

The state's objections go deeper than do those of the Public Service. The state claims that the special master erred fundamentally by declaring that the costs of material, labor and equipment have become stable and normal, thereby making the value at present day prices a fair one. The state declares that these prices are abnormal and would materially decline in a reasonable period and that therefore it was not fair to fix the valuation on present day prices.

Further, the state says, the special master took the average of prices of 1921 and early in 1922 upon which to compute the reproduction cost new of the Public Service property, whereas he "should have taken the average prices for the years 1911 to 1915 and appreciated the same by the addition of a percentage which would represent the increased fair average of prices. It was estimated would prevail during a reasonable period in the future."

In making this declaration the state indicated, without mentioning the recent decision in the Georgia gas rate case by the United States Supreme Court, that it would make a strong play in argument before the court for the upset of the special master's report on the ground that he used the wrong set of prices. This decision came two days after Mr. Haight rendered his decision based on previous decisions.

There are a number of parallel objections, the state, for instance, declaring that where Mr. Haight deducted 20 per cent from the base value for depreciation he should have deducted more. The Public Service, on the other hand, claims he should not have deducted anything or, if anything, the amount should have been much less than 20 per cent.

The special master allowed \$5,000,000 as the value of the power contract the company has with the Public Service Electric Company. The state claims no allowance should have been made in a valuation for rate making purposes, and the company claims the allowance should have been more than \$5,000,000.

Franchise Value Complaint
Another item that has appeared prominently before in the case is the franchise value. The special master upheld the state in not giving value to this item. The company now claims that the master erred in not including an amount of value in his appraisal for this item.

When Mr. Haight allowed \$5,500,000 for going value, the company argues that it should have been more and the state says there should have been no allowance.

The master's allowance of \$9,590,649 for land, including right of way, should have been much larger, the company says, while the state claims that the master erred in the methods he employed to arrive at that figure.

In addition to these differences, the company claims the master should have made an allowance of \$5,000,000 for additional depreciation which the company claims it suffered because the state regulatory body would not permit it to charge rates sufficient to keep up its property; that the master did not give the consideration to the Ford, Bacon & Davis valuation report that the state law demanded should be given it.

Then, when the company came to some of the smaller items, it again was up against parallel objections by the state. The master allowed eight per cent for interest during the construction of the company's property. The company says it should have been eleven per cent. The state says the amount should have been lower and that certain items upon which the interest was figured by the master

should have been excluded.

Highway Board Boosts Pay
Salary increases for about 234 of its employees and aggregating advances amounting to \$3,178 monthly have been adopted by the State Highway Commission and submitted to the Civil Service Commission for approval. Action upon the proposed increases, it is understood will be considered at the next meeting of the Civil Service Board. The monthly salaries of the employees involved aggregate \$35,488 and under the proposed increases will amount to \$38,664.

The present payroll of the highway commission for all of its employees, between 1,300 and 1,500, reaches a total of approximately \$1,000,000 a year, and with the beginning of the fiscal year, starting July 1, it is estimated that the annual payroll of the department, including increases and expansions, will reach about \$1,250,000 annually.

The increases as proposed range from \$150 a year to \$900 a year. The largest increase of \$900 is recommended for Alexander W. Muir, as superintendent of maintenance, whose present salary is \$4,500, and who was recommended to be paid \$5,400. Both Edward E. Reed, assistant state highway engineer, and C. F. Bodwell, construction engineer, are recommended for salary increases from \$3,000 to \$3,600. Jacob Hagen, as superintendent of plant and equipment, is recommended for a salary increase from \$4,800 to \$5,400. A. Lee Grover, secretary and chief clerk, is recommended for an increase from \$4,500 to \$4,950.

Increases of \$600 annually are recommended for the following: Charles Fishberg, assistant chief clerk, now receiving \$335 monthly; M. L. Howell, auditor and accountant, \$375 a month; R. A. Meeker, right-of-way engineer, present salary, \$350 a month; John L. Vogel, bridge engineer, present salary, \$400 a month; C. A. Burn, division construction engineer, present salary, \$300.

Attacks Mathis Road Act
Assistant Attorney General William Newcorn, acting for Governor Blaine, attacked the validity of the Mathis road law before eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court. Two questions are involved, whether the law was legally passed and whether the Assembly had authority to vote on it the same day the Senate re-passed the bill over the governor's veto.

The Mathis law proposed a 58-mile stretch of state highway from Toms River to Camden, estimated to cost \$7,000,000. The last day of the 1922 legislative session, the Assembly, by vote of 35 to 15, re-adopted the Mathis bill.

Lewis S. Garrison, legislative correspondent of the Newark Evening News, testified before Supreme Court Commissioner Theodore Backus that seven Assemblymen were incorrectly reported. Garrison maintained the Mathis act received but 28 votes, instead of 35, and was shy three votes of final adoption.

Six of the seven legislators, whose votes were questioned, decided to stand by the house record. The report of Commissioner Backus was presented to the Supreme Court.

Major Leon Barry of Toms River, representing Senator Thomas A. Mathis of Ocean, urged the court to uphold the law. Chief Justice Gummere thanks counsel for their investigation into the question whether a vetoed bill can be acted upon by both houses of the legislature on the same day.

On this point the assistant attorney general quoted the testimony of Upton S. Jeffreys, clerk of the house of assembly, that since 1901 a vetoed bill has laid over in the house of origin one legislative day. After an investigation of legislative records since 1845 Mr. Newcorn said: "An examination of the same would indicate that while in some instances during the early portion of the session bills would lie over after being transmitted from the house of origin, that vetoes which came in near the close of the sessions were acted upon immediately by the second house as soon as received from the house of origin."

Set Aside Land Sale
A decree has been filed in the Court of Chancery setting aside the sale to the state of seven and one-half acres of land at Perth Amboy owned by the W. J. Donnell Lumber Company for \$230,000. The land purchase figured in the investigation of the Edwards State Highway Commission, which is being conducted by Attorney General McCran.

Within ten days the company is required to deposit the \$230,000 it received from the state with the state treasury. The deed is dated June 28, 1922.

During the progress of the investigation the company signified its willingness to return the money to the state if the lands would be reconveyed. In accordance with that promise counsel for the investigating committee, the company and the deposed highway commissioners agreed to the phraseology of the decree.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER



Mr. Sunnyface—Come, come! Cheer up and forget your trouble.
Mr. Blubody—Don't dare forget it. My trouble's a note that falls due next Monday and if I forget it there'd be the devil and all to pay.

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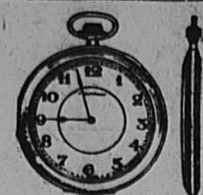


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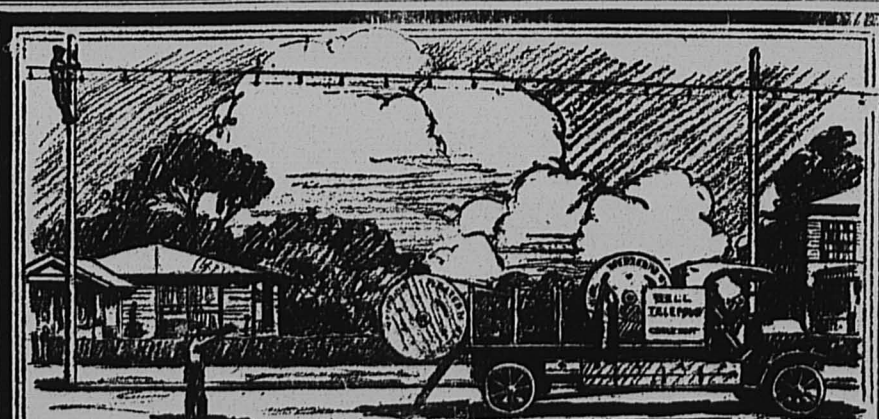
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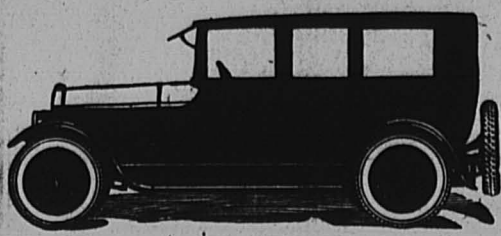
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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR P. & R.

Beats Pensauken Nine in Best Game of Season

Eddie Williams' Palmyra and Riverton baseball team played its best game of the season when it met the Pensauken team on Saturday. Palmyra won by a one-run majority, the score being 3 to 2. It was the type of a game that any real fan enjoys and it certainly was enjoyed by all who were there last Saturday.

"Reddy" Ehrman, formerly of the Washington Americans, proved to be a very valuable addition to the locals in the tight contest. He is not only a catcher by trade, but is a natural catcher. "Reddy" showed his superiority over "Brick" Schang in every branch of the game, in fact he was one of the main factors in the winning of this contest. This should not be misunderstood, for it is said that every member of the local team was in the game at all times, and played their best.

All runs scored in the fifth frame. Pensauken took the lead in the first half by scoring twice. Had not the breaks been against the locals it is doubtful whether the opposition would have scored at all. A single and a triple aided by two bad hops, one to Joe Stack in center, and one to Buddy Mathews at short, played a prominent part in the Pensauken rallies.

Ed Bennett started the fireworks for the P. & R. bunch in their half of the fifth. He singled and later crossed the plate for the first marker. Edman hit to third for the first out. Pete Leibert, the old reliable twirler, who pitched much better ball to the new catcher, got a single and later scored. Joe Stack was walked, and was the peppy little ice dealer who crossed home plate for the winning run. Russ Gibbon singled, Baker singled and Andrews was safe at first on the third baseman's error. Andy was not contented to stay on first but started to steal second. He finally succeeded after the second baseman, short-stop and initial sacker tried their best to tag him. While Andrews was doing this, Len Baker stood on third and watched until the slugger was safe, and then Len attempted to repeat the act, but was caught flat-footed just off the hot corner sack.

Buddy Mathews, of the locals, and Weeks, of the Pensauken aggregation, each had an error chalked against them. Buddy's was due to a bad hop for one thing, and he more than redeemed himself when he caught a hot liner which was at least three feet over his head, in the sixth. This Saturday the locals will cross bats with the strong Melrose bunch from Atlantic City. Melrose has Bill Pierson, formerly of Connie Mack's A's, as its leading hurler and it is expected that he will star against Palmyra. This game will be well worth seeing.

Eddie made a couple of startling announcements during the course of last week's game. One was that Wally Schang will probably catch for the locals this Saturday and the other is that there is a possibility of the local team witnessing a game between the New York Yankees and Palmyra before the season ends. Eddie states that he has made arrangements to have Babe Ruth and his heavy-hitting team-mates to appear on the local diamond on their first off day, in either the latter part of July, or early in August.

Eddie's team showed the brand of ball which it really can play on Saturday and if it continues to give such performances there is no doubt but what the winning column will be much larger than the "lost" at the end of the season.

The crowd was exceptionally large although not so many of the locals were present than usual, for Pensauken brought a large delegation of rooters with it.

Hits were not so plentiful. Palmyra made six and the Camden county boys seven. Pete Leibert was the only Palmyra lad to get more than one safe single. He had two. Gibbon, Baker, Bennett and Ehrman each made one. Of the Pensauken bunch Cragin made two, Ryan one, Weeks one, Klinger one and the twirler, Horner, like Leibert, had two. The box score:

	P	R	H	R	E
Stack, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Gibbon, 3b	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, 1b	0	1	9	1	0
Andrews, 2b	0	0	5	3	0
Mathews, ss	0	0	1	4	0
Rodgers, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Ehrman, c	0	1	5	1	0
Leibert, p	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	3	6	26	13	1

	P	R	H	R	E
Linton, 2b	0	0	1	5	0
Cragin, ss	0	2	0	2	0
Patterson, cf	0	0	5	0	0
Ryan, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Weeks, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Klinger, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Ross, c	0	0	7	0	0
Horne, p	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	2	7	24	10	1

Runs Pensauken — 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2
Pal. and Riv. — 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x — 3

Ku Klux Klan Law Effective in New Jersey

New Jersey's first anti Ku Klux Klan law went into effect on July 4th. The measure was passed at the last session of the Legislature and provides that when five or more persons gather together to punish another accused of a violation of law, they shall constitute a mob.

The act provides that any member of a "mob" is liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000.

It is planned by the State authorities to test the law on the first occasion the Klan shall put on a demonstration.

Notice to the Public

Two blasts of the fire siren will be blown at 12 o'clock noon each day. This will not mean fire. Fire signals are, Riverton 4 blasts, out of Riverton 5 blasts.

N. I. INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Industry means Employment, Employment means Payrolls, Payrolls means Distribution of Money for Necessities and Luxuries of Life, and this means Business for All, from the Little Merchant to the Greatest Manufacturer. This is the Reason for Encouraging Industrial Development.

Trenton—Combination rubber plant will start operation soon.

Begonia—Work started on Chestnut street improvements.

Princeton—Plans made for erection of new Princeton university building.

Trenton—Work begun on oiling Yardville-Crosswicks roads.

Lawrenceville—\$150,000 contract let for new school.

Watermain improvements.

Hopewell—Plans made for new Trenton—Work started on deepening channel in Delaware river from here to Philadelphia.

Newark—New radio station to be installed.

Bergenfield — \$200,000 contract awarded for construction of new trunk line sewer along Hackensack river.

Trenton—\$100,000 contract let for construction of Hamilton avenue project.

North Wildwood — City purchases new fire apparatus.

Long Branch—Scarboro hotel nearing completion.

Lambertville—Lambertville Rubber Company has increased capital 50% and is employing 600 men.

Teaneck—Work started on erection of new Grace Lutheran Church.

Trenton—\$16,350 contract let for re-surfacing city bridges.

North Wildwood — \$110,700 bonds issued for construction of high school.

Watertown—Purchased new fire apparatus.

Lambertville—New high school to be erected.

Edgewater — Many improvements made on Edgewater ferry terminal.

Hackettstown—St. Mary's Catholic Church nearing completion, costing \$50,000.

Kearny—Work started on construction of new Jewish synagogue.

North Arlington—Many street improvements being made.

Edgewater—New and larger presses being installed by the Borough News.

Ridgefield — \$165,000 contract awarded for construction of new school.

Fairview—Lincoln school to install new heating system.

Bogata—Construction of new Episcopal mission under way.

Crestmoor—Plans made for construction of new bridge.

Lambertville—Bell Telephone Company will improve local service.

Atco—Plans made for construction of new fire hall.

Ridgefield Park—\$47,396 in building permits issued.

Hudson—Plans made for new school to cost \$160,000.

Hackettstown — Power and light company to install new air compressor at cost of \$1,500.

Famous People Visit Increasingly Famous Camp

Among the visitors at Ockanickon during the past week were Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, who stopped in for a few minutes to see his nephews and also to leave a message of congratulation to the boys upon having won a camp as he found Ockanickon to be, and Burlington County's famous detective, Ellis Parker, who has a son in the camping party. Mr. Parker gave the boys a short interesting talk which made a deep impression upon them for honest and clean living.

Sunday, July 8th, there were scores of visitors at camp from all over South Jersey, probably totaling 200; so many, in fact, that Bill, the colored chef, said that it took four of bread were consumed during the day, and 80 quarts of ice cream.

One of the new additions to Camp is a printing press, which enables the boys to get out their own paper known as the Ockanickon "War-Whoop." The editors of this paper are "Fatty" Pelouze and "Soup" Campbell. Following are paragraphs from the second week's number: "The Fourth of July program consisted of a novelty athletic meet and aquatic meet. The novelty athletic meet was run in the morning, in which the teams competed. The meet consisted of a crew race, Paul Revere race, chain race, skin-the-snake race, sack race, and a crab race."

"BOB" WINS 4th POINT RACE

Commodore Bower's Yacht "Bob" Wins Fourth Point Race and Ties Robertson for First Place

The race on Saturday was sailed in a heavy northeast breeze. Robertson, Showell and Mattis go away together with Crowell fourth. On the first beat to windward Mattis established a slight lead and rounded the Hen and Chickens buoy first, with Showell on his heels. On the run down the wind this lead was lengthened and held throughout the race.

Order of finish and points to date:

Mattis	10 points
Showell	7 points
Robertson	10 points
Crowell	8 points

Jones-Holmes

Miss Esther S. Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Holmes, and Edward Morris Jones, of Germantown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones, were married on Saturday, June 23rd, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are on a wedding trip to the Maine coast, and upon their return will reside in Germantown.

In every person who comes near you, look for what is good and strong. —Ruskin.

IMPROVED UNIFORM 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 JULY 15

SIMON PETER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-19;

John 21:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Lord, Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee."—John 21:17.

REFERENCE MATERIAL.—John 1:42-43; John 1:19-21; 28:1-10; 31:1-23; Acts 2:1-5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter, the Helper of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Leader of the Twelve.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter's Failures and Successes.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Peter's Weaknesses and Strength.

I. His Name. (John 1:42).

The name which he bore when introduced to Christ was Simon, which means "hearing." But Jesus gave him a new name—"Peter," which means "rock." This showed what he was to become.

II. His Call. (John 1:41, 42).

His brother Andrew brought him to Christ. This brought him into fellowship with the Lord. From ordinary discipleship he was called to special ministry (Luke 5:10). From being a fisherman he was called to catch men.

III. Peter's Character.

1. Sincere. What Peter was at heart could be read on his face. He was free from duplicity. People could understand him. Because of this characteristic he could tell when he was lying. Yet even when people knew he was in error they could believe in him. He seems to have been ignorant of the word "diplomacy."

2. Prompt. He had the ability to decide and act quickly, as the occasion demanded. This made him a real leader. His action at the empty tomb was an example of his promptitude. John outran Peter, but Peter was the first to enter the tomb. When Cornelius sent for him at Joppa he responded without delay.

3. Courageous. While Peter played the coward sometimes, he was the most part a brave man. No doubt it was through cowardice that he denied the Lord, but it was his courage that brought him to follow the Lord into the palace of the high priest.

4. Intense. He felt keenly and acted with vigor. Whether right or wrong, what he did he did with all his might. When he preached it was with passion. No finer example of burning eloquence can be found than his Pentecost sermon.

IV. Peter's Confession of Christ (Matt. 16:13-18, 21-23).

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard His mighty words and seen His mighty works. Various opinions were extant about Him. It was now necessary for them to have a definite conception of Him. The Master-Teacher knew the necessity of having the disciples get the right conception of Himself.

1. What It Was (v. 16). It involved His Messiahship—"The Christ," or, in other words, "the Son of the living God." This is the burning question today. Those who have the right conception of Christ's person and mission have no trouble in the realms of science, philosophy or ethics.

2. Christ's Commendation (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. Truly he was blessed, for he both possessed and confessed the Christ. The evidence that Peter was blessed was that he was in spiritual touch with the Father in Heaven.

3. Peter's Blessing (v. 18). Christ declared that he should be the foundation stone in His church. Christ is the chief cornerstone on which the church is built. Christ's person and mission were confessed by Peter, and on this rock is laid the foundation of apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). All believers are living stones of this house (1 Peter 2:5).

V. Peter's Restoration (John 21:15-17).

Peter grievously sinned in denying the Lord, but he made a confession, shedding bitter tears of penitence over his sin and folly. The Lord tenderly dealt with His erring disciple and restored him. In this restoration He brought to Peter's mind the essential qualification for his ministry. Love is the pre-eminent gift for Christ's service. To impress this upon him, he three times asked the question, "Lovest thou me?" Three classes of people were to be served: (1) Those beginning the Christian life—"Feed my lambs." (2) The mature Christians—"Shepherd my sheep." The shepherd needs to protect and feed the sheep. Love is the one essential equipment for this service. (3) The aged Christians—"Feed my sheep." Love is needed in dealing with the fathers and mothers in Israel.

Injuries.

Rather wink at small injuries than to be too forward to avenge them. He that to destroy a single bee should throw down the hive, instead of one enemy, would make a thousand.

Trust in the Lord.

Trust in the Lord and do good: so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.—Ps. 37:3.

The Student.

Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.—Emerson.

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Drop in at The New Era office and see the New Remington Portable Typewriter with the full standard keyboard.

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

Another Big Dollar Sale at Freeman's Economy Store

THREE DAYS—Friday, Saturday, Monday, July 13, 14, 16

We are going to make it interesting for you—so do not miss this OPPORTUNITY!

	BARGAIN No. 1 85c to \$1.25 Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns, 2 for \$1	BARGAIN No. 5 \$1 and \$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hosiery, 2 pr. for \$2 and \$2.50 Silk Hosiery, pair	
	BARGAIN No. 2 Ladies' 25c and 35c Ribbed Vests, 6 for \$1 Ladies' extra-sized 50c and 65c Ribbed Vests, 3 for \$1	BARGAIN No. 6 All our Children's Stockings and Socks, regular 25c and 35c grade, 5 pair for \$1	
	BARGAIN No. 3 \$1.50 and \$2 Ladies' Bathing Suits, \$1	BARGAIN No. 7 Children's Play Shoes and Sandals, solid leather, sale price \$1	
	BARGAIN No. 4 25c and 35c Brassieres and Bust Confiners, 6 for \$1 \$1 & \$1.50 Corsettes, 2 for \$1	BARGAIN No. 8 Boys' 50c Tights, 4 pr. \$1	

	BARGAIN No. 9 Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Lisle Ribbed Unionsuits, 2 for \$1	BARGAIN No. 14  Men's 25c and 35c Lisle Hosiery in black and brown, Beacon split foot, 5 pairs for \$1 Men's 50c Lisle Hosiery, 3 prs. for \$1	BARGAIN No. 16 Boys' \$1 and \$2 Wash Suits, small sizes only, 2 for \$1
	BARGAIN No. 10 Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers, mostly samples, some worth up to \$5, sale price \$1		BARGAIN No. 17 Children's \$1.50 and \$3 Gingham and Regulation Dresses, sizes up to 14; sale price \$1 Now is the time to put in your school supply
	BARGAIN No. 11 \$1 Men's Blue Working Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Madras Shirts		BARGAIN No. 15 Ladies' \$1.50 to \$3 Dresses, suitable for house and street wear, sale price \$1 Ladies' White Linen Skirts, sale price \$1 Waterproof Window Shades in green and tan, 2 for \$1 40c Table Oilcloth, slightly factory second, 4 yards for \$1

All Other Merchandise Greatly Reduced for This

Big \$1 DOLLAR DAY Sale

Don't Forget the Date and Place

213 W. Broad St., Next to Fire House, Palmyra, N. J.

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 admission 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, 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.

The Two Prayers

Last night my little boy confessed to me
Some childish wrong, and kneeling at my knee
He prayed, with tears: "Dear God, make me a man
Like daddy, wise and strong; I'm sure you can."

Then, while he slept, I knelt beside his bed,
Confessed my sins, and prayed, with low-bowed head:
"O God, make me a child, like my child here—
Pure, guileless, trusting thee with faith and innocence."
—Andrew Gillies in The Church School.

The Boy

Yes, I know he's always hungry,
Bawling, "Ma, when do we eat?"
Yes, I know he's often careless
Where he puts his muddy feet;
Seems to live for naught but mischief,
To get dirty and to fight;
Yet the boy's soul is a clean soul
And his friendship a delight.

Though he does not show his feelings
With his sister's gentle grace,
Just as true and deep affections
In his being have a place.
Though from public demonstration
Of your love for him he'll steer,
He likes Dad's hand on his shoulder,
Mother's kiss, with no one near.

Training boys as well as girls,
Love's the greatest thing, I hold:
Boys' hearts respond to kindness
And by love may be controlled.
Dad, become a chum of Daddy's;
For, to make him good, you'll find
Fishing-rods you use together
Far excel the other kind.
—Maude Frazer Jackson.

Our Leading Industry

THE growth of population, industry and wealth in the United States are subjects frequently paraded, but we have overlooked the real phenomenon, which is the growth of government. Americans are perhaps the most governed people in the world, says the Yakima, Washington, Daily Republic.

Nation, State, county and city all bestow a share and take a share of tribute.

And government makes business for itself. Whenever we see it, we see it growing, expanding, reproducing itself. Whenever a seed of it falls in soil, however barren, it shoots up and flowers, a full blown plant, almost overnight.

Millions of Americans live on government; derive their support from the organizations society has formed to collect and spend the public revenues, to make and enforce laws and to administer the common affairs.

Government, then, is a leading American industry, a contemporary conclusion. No other industry receives and spends such a revenue, employs such numbers or contributes so little to the national wealth.

Probably America will have to find a way sometime to check the growth of government, or it will monopolize the soil and choke all other growths. The wealth-producing industries cannot keep pace with it. Senator Smoot has said that if congress were a new government bureau with three officials and \$25,000, it will, within a very short time, grow to 20 times that size and require a million dollars.

Rural Letter Boxes to be Painted by the Patrons

Postmasters throughout the United States have received from the post office department the following instructions.

The special attention of postmasters at offices where rural delivery routes are in operation is invited to the need for improving the appearance of mail boxes on these routes. These boxes at the present time, as a rule, present a very unsatisfactory appearance due to the fact that the galvanized or aluminum finish has worn off on account of exposure to the elements to such an extent that the base metal has been exposed and in many cases has rusted. It is the purpose of the department to improve the general appearance of rural mail boxes throughout the country, so that they may be a credit not only to the Postal Service but to the community through which the rural delivery route operates.

It is desirable that the boxes be painted white with the name of the head of family or families receiving mail in the box painted on both sides of the box in neat black letters 1 inch in height; also that the painting be done at least once each year. It is requested also that the posts or supports to which the boxes are attached be painted white. This will improve not only the appearance of the boxes but will add materially to the life of the boxes and posts.

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

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

Mrs. Spencer Johnson is spending several days in Atlantic City.

"The Pie and the Past," by Joseph C. Lincoln, is the "Matrimonial Adventures" story in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marshall have taken Irving Good's house in Linden avenue for the coming year.

William H. Green, who is employed at Reading, Pa., spent the weekend with his family here.

Miss Mahlia Lisk returned home on Saturday, after spending two weeks with relatives in New York.

E. S. Parry and family will leave on Saturday to spend their vacation on the Groves' ranch in Wyoming.

The local registrar of vital statistics reports for the month of June, three marriages, four births and six deaths.

Miss Elizabeth Corner and Miss Flora Davis are spending a week at Camp Camarade, Point Pleasant, Pa.

Theodore E. Jennings and Clifford Hires, of Moorestown, spent the Fourth of July with Dewitt Houghtaling.

Leon Sloan's dog went mad about noon on Tuesday and was shot by John Keating, under direction of Officer Quigley.

Mrs. D. Kay and daughter, Mildred, of West Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk over the Fourth of July.

Charles F. Earp has been prevailed upon by his many friends to become a candidate for member of the Riverton Borough Council.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Livermore and daughters, of Woodbury, spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Albertson.

Stokes Butts has sold his house on Linden avenue to Carl Zimmerman, of Philadelphia. Mr. Butts has moved to Bethlehem.

Don't forget Thursday morning, July 19th, reading and discussion on the International Peace Movement, 405 Bank avenue, Riverton. All welcome.

Several members of the Christian Endeavor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church are planning to attend a summer conference and rally at Blairstown in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neitzell, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson and son Junior, of Reading, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Good and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good and family have taken a cottage at Atlantic City for the balance of the summer. Mrs. S. J. Coddington is spending sometime with them.

Julia Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lane, is on a camping trip to Camp Wabunaki, Cumberland county, Maine. Her brother, Nathan, Jr., is camping a Pine Island, North Belgrade, Maine.

Augustus L. Wilson, of Midway, superintendent of Taubel's Hosiery Mill, Riverside, has been sent to Reading, Pa., to become general manager of their Pennsylvania mills and will move to Reading next month.

All over town you will see men, women and children with glass jars, or other containers, partly filled with kerosene oil "pickling" Japanese beetles, but we believe L. A. Fianagan holds the record. At last counting he had 6383 beetles.

Mrs. Otto Sauer, Mrs. Dennis Michols, and Mrs. Lillian Shewell left tonight (Thursday) for Flint, Michigan, to spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robertson, former Riverton residents. The trip will be made by way of Niagara Falls, where they will spend Friday and Friday night.

Freeman's Economy Store is staging another big Dollar Day sale, Friday, Saturday and Monday, July 13, 14 and 15. Those who bought at the previous Dollar Day sale late in April say they got real bargains, and the offerings made in the Freeman Economy store advertisement in this issue are just as attractive.

Let the employment agency, at 604 Main street, Riverton, help you solve your help problems. Phone 63-1.

VAST TREASURE WAITS FINDER

Hidden Somewhere in the Sudan Desert is Osman Digna's Store of Gold and Ivory.

In my travels, when a young girl in Egypt and later in the Sudan, in Jamallia, I met with a woman who had fled from the Sudan during the war with the British. She was related to the once famous Osman Digna, the mahdi's general and most trusted friend. She related the following, which I translate:

Every year Osman Digna used to take 50 Sudanese men and load them up with ivory, gold and precious stones which the mahdi obtained from traders from the Congo. He led these men in a march which lasted three days into the wilds of Khartoum, to a mountain where was his cache. When everything was put in safety, they started off to return, but halfway another trusted man, named Malomoud, met Osman Digna with a hundred men, who killed everyone of the men used to carry the valuables. When that deed was done they returned to the mahdi, waiting for the next year's caravan.

Osman Digna consequently was the only man who knew the cache. When taken prisoner he was offered a large sum of money to conduct a party to the place but he absolutely refused to speak. The last I heard of him he was still lingering in prison in Cairo nearly blind and insane.—Montreal Family Herald.

For Twenty-Seven Cents.

An unforeseen interruption of travel occurred on the West side elevated railroad one morning last week. A short, somewhat stout, middle-aged woman ambling her way to the downtown platform at Ninety-third street dropped her purse, as well as her ticket, in the box.

The son of Erin whose special duty it is to see that tickets are dropped in the box tried to extricate the purse with a wire. He failed and then the woman wanted to try. The ticket seller was called out.

Potential passengers were held up. A crowd collected. Variegated remarks enlivened the occasion. Finally a mechanic was summoned. He took the top off the box and recovered the purse. It contained 27 cents.

Travel had been delayed almost an hour.—New York Sun.

Find out your weakest point. Then strengthen it.—Sales Management.

Send The New Era to a friend.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

THE RIDDLE OF THE CYCLOPS

ECLIPSING the other mysteries of the world war and overshadowing all other unsolved riddles of the sea—with the possible exception of the matter of the Marie Celeste—the unexplained loss of one of the United States colliers, Cyclops, stands pre-eminent, apparently one of the few cases on record where the sea literally opened and swallowed a huge boat, leaving not the slightest trace of the vessel or her crew.

The brief and formal announcement of the Navy department by Secretary Daniels issued at the time that the Cyclops was officially added to the list of missing ships, gives the principal details in the case, few and inadequate as they are. It was on March 4, 1918, that this announcement, "that the collier Cyclops, 19,000 tons displacement, put into the British West Indies for coal. She was due in her home port on March 13. Since her departure from that port there has not been a trace of the vessel, and long-continued and vigilant search of the entire region proved utterly futile, not a vestige of the wreckage having been discovered."

"No reasonable explanation of her strange disappearance can be given. It is known that one of her two engines was damaged, and that she was proceeding at reduced speed, but if the engine had become disabled it would not have had any effect upon her ability to communicate by radio. Many theories have been advanced, but none that seems to account satisfactorily for the ship's complete vanishment. After months of search and waiting, the Cyclops has been finally given up as lost and her name stricken from the registry."

But these are only the barest facts in the case, and make no mention of one of the most interesting points connected with the mystery—the fact that the Cyclops carried as a passenger Alfred Louis Moreau Gottschalk, American consul general at Rio Janeiro and a man who had been instrumental in stirring up sentiment throughout Brazil in favor of the allied forces. A number of anonymous communications threatening his life had been received by the consul general prior to his return to the United States. In order to resume his commission in question he left New York, but the most startling fact of all was that within two weeks after the Cyclops sailed and at least a month before she was reported as missing a notice appeared in a Rio Janeiro newspaper stating that a regular mass would be celebrated for the American consul general "lost at sea in the American collier Cyclops."

A number of Americans in Brazil noticed the announcement at the time and made inquiries about it, but the newspaper in question disclosed no knowledge of the person who had inserted the notice and little attention was paid to it until word was received from the States that the collier was long overdue. American secret service agents then tried to trace the clue of the newspaper clipping, but the trail was too cold. The man who had brought it into the office of the newspaper had disappeared as completely as had the Cyclops.

Among the theories advanced for the failure of the vessel, seaworthy in the extreme, and in the best shape save for a minor accident to one of her engines, was that she had either been sunk by a German submarine operating in West Indian waters or that she had been captured and taken into Germany in order that the central powers might have the benefit of the large cargo of manganese which she was carrying. One of the first acts of the American authorities after the signing of the armistice, therefore, was to examine all German records dealing with naval operations during the period of the war. But, while reference was found to the sinking of every vessel which had been torpedoed, together with the date of the attack and the name of the officer commanding the submarine or raider, no mention whatever was to be located concerning the Cyclops. If she fell a victim to a German submarine, it must have been one of those which failed to return to port, else German pride in the success of their campaign of frightfulness would have led to a permanent record of the exploit.

Inasmuch as no storm or even rough weather was reported in the West Indies at this time, the most tenable theory appears to be that of certain naval officers who maintain that the collier must have foundered through the sudden displacement of her cargo—manganese shifting with the ease and rapidity of a cargo of wheat. But, until the truth or falsity of this supposition is established by the discovery of some totally unexpected clue, the Cyclops must be numbered with the President, the Naronic, the City of Boston and the other vessels which have made the "port of missing ships." It is significant, however, that the Cyclops was the only vessel equipped with wireless that has ever disappeared without a trace or a whisper of trouble.

Bridegroom in Obscurity.

"Where is the groom?"
"There he is."
"Can't see him."
"Well, you can see the tip of his nose. He's behind the bride's bouquet."

Pride in "Home Town."

It will always be a fact that a man's home town, the town that he has helped to make, to develop, and beautify, is to him all he thinks it is. To others to whom he may be describing it, he may seem to draw on his imagination; to the man who has no sentiment he may seem to be over-enthusiastic, but really he isn't. He has cause for satisfaction, for gratification, if his efforts to promote his home town have produced results that conduce to the contentment and happiness of all who live in it.

Send The New Era to a friend.

Two Points to Remember.

If trees and shrubs are to be planted, they must be considered from two standpoints—the space they occupy on the ground, or plan; and their contour against the sky, or elevation. In this study artistic skill is called into play to create the best possible effects. The contour should be studied with a view to blotting out unpleasant views and allowing glimpses of pleasant ones, at the same time avoiding monotonous and poorly balanced effects. Shrubbery borders always have irregular outlines except where the shrubs are to be clipped to formal hedge effects; and the arrangement of these outlines requires careful study. The shrubs should be selected so that those in front reach the ground with their foliage, concealing the unsightly bare stems of more upright and taller varieties. And excellent effects may be obtained by grouping with respect to flowering season and winter appearance; and even with respect to the color of foliage, as great variation exists in the greens.

Shell's Deadly Work.

An ex-soldier of Mornabadi, India, who served in France, brought home a live shell as a curio and passed it to a blacksmith, who attempted to melt it. The process, however, caused a terrible explosion, killing 17 men, and wounding 7, one of whom died later on.

All Kinds of Cakes large and small

Ice Cream and Ices

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

CHEW BROS.

512 Main St., Riverton

Bell Phone 154

The purity of the ice we serve makes it perfectly safe to use it in iced drinks or in direct contact with your food.

Considering the service and comfort it gives ice is the cheapest thing you can buy.

It is not a luxury; it is a necessity.

O. H. MATTIS

Telephone: Riverton 509-R 301-W

Philadelphia-Made Hardware Headquarters

SPECIAL PRICES

Disston's D-8 26-in. Saw \$2.95 regular price \$3.25

Stanley 6-ft. Rule 49c regular price 65c

Germantown Hatchets \$1.45 regular price \$1.75

SCHWERING

305 East Broad St. Palmyra, N. J.

Phone 284-w

FREE DELIVERY

Private Sale

For information write

WILLIAM PARRY, JR.

RIVERTON, N. J.

Syphers Incubator, 300 eggs

Prairie State Incubator, 200 eggs

Three feeders

A tread mill

Ten vinegar casks, 400 and 300 gallons

Acme harrow

Sprayer machine

Flower holder

Potato planter

Hot bed sash

Hay wagon, two horse

Hay rake, one horse

Two manure wagons

Steam boiler

and a lot of other useful farm implements

Everything in good condition and very cheap

for Health

for Prosperity

Courtesy: Quality: Service

Three fundamentals upon which this business has grown since 1859.

COURTESY to the customer is demanded of all our employees.

QUALITY of every product of our plant is absolutely guaranteed to you.

SERVICE—bread, rolls, cakes and pastry from the ovens direct to our stores twice daily.

You'll experience a real pleasure in shopping at our new Riverton store.

Oliver's

BAKERY

Broad and Howard Street, Riverton

316 High Street—BURLINGTON—301 Penn St.

"Where bread is twelve hours fresher"

(Open Wednesday afternoons)

WE REFER YOU to any one of our Beechwood Heater jobs. . . . They will speak for themselves. We install Beechwood Furnaces to heat—and they do heat!

WILLIAM H. BISHOP

PLUMBING, HEATING AND ROOFING

502 East Broad Street, Riverton

If it's new, and if it's GOOD, Bishop has it

ASBURY PARK

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake

\$2.00 Point Pleasant

\$1.80 Seaside Park Ocean Gate

Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head

SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern St. Time)

Leaves Palmyra 6:07 A.M.

Riverton 6:10 A.M.

Riverside 6:17 A.M.

Delanco 6:20 A.M.

Beverly 6:23 A.M.

Burlington 6:33 A.M.

Smithville 7:00 A.M.

Birmingham 7:00 A.M.

South Pemberton 7:10 A.M.

Returning, leaves Long Branch 5:18 P.M.; Asbury Park 5:36 P.M.; making same stops as on going trip.

See Flyers Consult Agents

Pennsylvania R. R. System

The Standard Railroad of the World

Victor Records

SPECIAL RELEASE

Stella—Fox Trot

Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot

When You Walked Out Some Else Walked Right In—Fox Trot

Bebe—Fox Trot

Barney Google—Fox Trot

I Cried for You

Gulf Coast—Medley Fox Trot

Down Hearted Blues—Medley Fox Trot

EVERYONE A HIT Come in and hear them

McAllister

Opposite Station, Palmyra

Phila. Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue Palmyra, N. J.

Bell Phone Riverton 187-w

Prompt Free Delivery

FRESH GREEN PEAS 25c 1/4 pk.

Fresh Jersey Tomatoes 20c lb

Fresh Jersey Cucumbers 8c, 10c, 12c each

GOOD SWEET ORANGES Special 28c dozen

Georgia Belle Peaches 25c quart 70c 4-qt. carrier

PLUMS, 50c a large carrier

Fresh line of Raspberries, Blackberries and Huckleberries at Special Prices

The Nation's Opportunity

EAT MORE WHEAT

Do it with Bread

for Health

for Prosperity

Courtesy: Quality: Service

Three fundamentals upon which this business has grown since 1859.

COURTESY to the customer is demanded of all our employees.

QUALITY of every product of our plant is absolutely guaranteed to you.

SERVICE—bread, rolls, cakes and pastry from the ovens direct to our stores twice daily.

You'll experience a real pleasure in shopping at our new Riverton store.

</

Capital
\$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits
\$110,000.00

"I Bequeath"

Your full duty to those who look to you for financial protection is NOT done when you make your Will. Inherited money soon takes wings unless the way it is to be managed is also provided for.

Let this strong and responsible institution protect your dear ones when you no longer can. We will gladly advise with you as to ways and means.

Cinnaminson National Bank
OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey

A Hair Mattress for Baby's Crib

is much cooler than cotton, these hot days; provides better ventilation for the body and thus removes one cause of prickly heat. The best hair that can be procured goes into these mattresses, which sell at \$10.

All sizes Hair and Cotton Mattresses
Renovated

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

WILL K. BOWEN

Second floor of Roberts Building (entrance on Main St.) Riverton
Phone 201-w

NOW IS THE TIME
to get your Trunks and
Suit Cases repaired for the
Summer Vacation

Window Awnings Repaired
Shoes, Harness and All Leather
Goods Repaired

CHARLES TURNER
509 Howard Street
RIVERTON
Phone 282-w

GUERNSEY MILK

PURE
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
On the Burlington Pike
Phone Riverside 145-J-3

EGGS
that are strictly fresh
Fresh Dressed Poultry

LIFE INSURANCE

There have been quite a number
of deaths in Riverton lately,
both from natural and accident-
al causes. This keeps us think-
ing, especially when the person
taken, has been depended upon
to support a family. How ter-
rible the loss, financial and other-
wise. A good life insurance
policy is a great comfort while
living, and a greater comfort
when death takes place.

OSCAR A. KAHLER
Special Agent
New York Life Insurance Co.
406 Thomas Avenue
Riverton, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 561-w

Conwell's Oyster House

Fish, Clams, Salt Oysters
Crab Meat and Poultry
Dry-picked Fowls killed to order
38c and 45c lb
Phone Riverton 58-J

CONSTRUCTION OF MORE HIGHWAYS

Trenton-Princeton Section Most
Important of One Million
Dollar Total.

CAPE MAY JOB AUTHORIZED

Engineer Reports Improvement of Ap-
proaches to Institutions Would Cost
\$194,000—Long Valley Road Prob-
lem—Approve Bridge Payment.

Trenton.—Early construction of
more than \$1,000,000 worth of work on
the state highway system was author-
ized by the State Highway Commis-
sion. Major William G. Sloan, state
highway engineer, reported that al-
ready \$2,000,000 worth of work actu-
ally had been contracted for or is
being advertised.

The most important work author-
ized was the section of the Lincoln
Highway between this city and Princeton,
a distance of approximately eleven
miles, which will be improved at an
estimated cost of more than \$600,000.
Where the road passes through Law-
renceville for a distance of 4,500 feet
the tracks of the Trenton & Mercer
County Traction Corp., now skirting
the westerly side of the Lawrenceville
School campus, will be moved to the
center of the road. The expense of
relocating the tracks will be borne by
the Highway Commission, which will
advance approximately \$15,000 to the
trolley company for the purchase of
new rails and ties. This will be re-
paid within two years. The construction
will be a bituminous surface on a
concrete base.

Another section of highway added
to the 1923 construction program was
that between Swanton and Cedar
Springs station in Cape May county.
This is a link in the route between
Cape May City and Egg Harbor City.
The present gravel highway will be
replaced with concrete.

Major Sloan submitted a report
placing at \$194,000 the estimated cost
of improving approaches to various
state institutions under the law au-
thorizing that work be done by the
Highway Commission. In response to
a request from the Mercer freehold-
ers the commission decided to bear
half the expense of extending the im-
provement of Sullivan way to the
State Hospital in this city and to the
new site for the State School for the
Deaf, in the vicinity of Trenton. It
also authorized an expenditure of \$15,
000 for improving the approach to the
State Agricultural College, \$4,000 for
the approach to the Vineland Home
for Feeble Minded, and \$5,000 for the
approach to the Boys' Home at James-
burg.

The question of improving the road
in Morris county from the Hunterdon
County line to Long Valley, a state
aid project, was again given consid-
eration. The Morris freeholders want
an eighteen-foot highway, contending
that the county is unable to finance a
wider pavement. Major Sloan recom-
mended a twenty-foot width. The state
has agreed to contribute \$35,000 to-
ward the project. It was decided that
if the county will undertake a twenty-
foot improvement, the state will add
\$7,000 to its previous offer, this being
half the estimated cost of the addi-
tional two feet in width.

Approval was given to a contract
for a sheet asphalt surface on Eves-
ham road, between the White Horse
pike and the Haddonfield-Berlin road,
Camden county. The contract price
is \$138 a yard for three inches of
asphalt, amounting in the aggregate
to \$49,593.

After a hearing accorded Ralph San-
Giovanni of Newark, low bidder for
the construction of the section of
Route 5, between Chatham and Brant-
wood, the contract was awarded to
him. It had been held up temporarily
pending an investigation to determine
whether San Giovanni was in a posi-
tion satisfactorily to undertake all the
state work upon which he was the low
bidder.

Approve Payment for Bridge
Upon recommendation of Major
Sloan the commission approved pay-
ment of a balance of \$45,000 to the
engineering firm of Stone, Delehan-
ty & Ferris of Jersey City for con-
struction of the temporary bridge over
the Hackensack. This claim has been
held in abeyance since the old commission
went out of office, having been laid
over by the State House Commission
on the ground that there was no cor-
poreal body in existence to authorize its
payment. A question was raised as
to whether recent difficulty in oper-
ating the draw span was due to any
fault of the engineer. Major Sloan
expressed the belief that it was not.
It was his opinion that there might
have been a settling of the span in
the river bed, and he added that it is
almost impossible to construct such a
superstructure on piles without such
settling. In addition, the excessive
heat he said had probably been re-
sponsible for uneven expansion of the
bridge, a difficulty which has been
experienced with many structures dur-
ing the past two weeks.

A communication was received from
the Far Hills Fair Association, com-
plaining of the slow progress being
made on Route 16, between Far Hills
and Bedminster. The commission ex-
tended the time for completing this
section to July 29, the decision being
that if not completed then a penalty
will be imposed upon the Engineering
Construction Company, which is doing
the work.

Approval was given to plans and
specifications for Section 2 of the
Washington-Oxford-Karrville road in
Manfield Township, Warren county,
a township aid job, the estimated cost

of which is \$15,043. Similar approval
was given to plans and specifications
for Section 3 of the Mine Mount road,
in Bernards Township, the estimated
cost being \$12,333.

Amboy Bridge War Memorial
In response to a communication
from J. Logan Clevenger, General
Hugh L. Scott and Major Sloan were
designated to take up the question of
making the new Amboy bridge a mem-
orial to those who served in the
World War. The suggestion of Mr.
Clevenger is that the legislature be
asked to appropriate sufficient money
for memorial features, the commis-
sion having decided that it is not au-
thorized to expend highway funds for
that purpose.

Commissioner Percy H. Stewart sub-
mitted a report of the meeting at New
Brunswick last Friday, at which vig-
orous objection was made in behalf
of the State College for Women to locat-
ing an additional bridge across the
Raritan adjacent to the college
grounds. The alternative plan sug-
gested, but not favored by the city
authorities, contemplates a bridge
nearly a mile and a half further down
the river. There will be further con-
ferences on the subject.

Weather Harms Jersey Crops
Reports received by the State De-
partment of Agriculture indicate that
the potato crop in New Jersey has
been nearly cut in half by the pro-
longed drought in June. The depart-
ment offers little hope that material
improvement can be expected in the
potato crop, though the condition of
some crops has been improved materi-
ally by more or less general rains.

Reports from correspondents through-
out the state are in process of com-
pilation by H. B. Weiss, chief of the
bureau of statistical information of
the department. These indicate that
the weather during June was unusu-
ally severe on almost all crops. Lack
of rain, together with hot, dry winds,
prevailed during almost the entire
month. As a result pastures and hay
dried up, and in many sections only a
half crop has been cut.

Corn deteriorated somewhat on poor
lands, but is still a fair prospect. The
oat crop is short and shows the result
of lack of moisture. Nearly all truck
crops look poor, and in the southern
counties sand storms did much dam-
age to sweet potatoes. Other low
growing vegetables and recent plant-
ings of tomatoes suffered disaster.
Tomatoes generally have not made
a good growth, and the outlook is dis-
couraging for the large canning indus-
tries in the southern part of the state.

Fruit suffered less than other crops.
A good crop of peaches is expected in
spite of the June drop. Apple and
pear prospects look poorer than a
month ago, due to a heavy June drop
and the dry weather, which slowed
the growth of the fruit.

Evils of Sweat Shops
Court action against one Newark
manufacturer for farming out work to
be done in homes not licensed by the
State Department of Labor was begun,
according to Deputy Commissioner of
Labor Charles H. Weeks. The action
is the result of recent investigation by
the department of "sweat shop" con-
ditions here, the deputy said. Papers
in the case were filed with Attorney
General McCran.

It is charged that this manufacturer
ignored not only the factory and child
labor laws, but ignored repeated warn-
ings from the department to desist
from the practice.

In March 1917, the state legislature
passed what is known as the "Sweat
Shop law," designed to prevent abuses
arising from forcing women and chil-
dren to do factory work in their
homes. The law was passed for the
benefit of the workers, but it also was
designed to protect the public against
articles manufactured by persons suf-
fering from disease.

A survey made recently by the La-
bor Department shows that the law
has been flagrantly violated in thou-
sands of homes throughout the state.
Women's underwear, children's cloth-
ing, powder puffs and other articles
are being manufactured in filthy sur-
roundings by women or children af-
flicted with virulent diseases of every
description. A report of the survey,
filed by Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, la-
bor commissioner, a few days before
his death recently, recites the follow-
ing samples of sweat shop conditions
found in Newark and its suburbs:

"In one home where powder puffs
were being made the woman was hav-
ing a treatment for a bad looking skin
disease on both hands, but claimed
she herself was not handling the puffs.
In other homes children were sick
with some form of cold or sore throat.
While an investigator was interview-
ing a manufacturer a small girl en-
tered with a box to get some puffs for
her mother to sew. As she was leav-
ing the inspector noticed several spots
on her face and questioned her. The
girl replied she was all right, but the
rest of the family had chickenpox.

"A girl not quite fourteen years of
age, the oldest of a family of nine
children and waiting her turn to be
admitted to a tuberculosis hospital
where two of the other children al-
ready had been sent, was spending
that spare time she had after school
between caring for her younger
brothers, sisters and heading a dress
pattern. When questioned as to how
much she was able to earn doing this
work she replied, 'Last week I made
\$1.95.' This sum she turned in to the
family income. This family is living
in three miserable dark rooms on the
ground floor of a large tenement
house in a congested neighborhood."

MAY BE RIGHT, AT THAT



Hubby (entering home, sniffs the
air)—Ah, do I smell a goose?
Lena (from the kitchen)—No! It's
the missus curling her hair.

Riverton Market House

John G. Buehrer, Proprietor

Phone 627

"Just Across from the Station"

308 Broad Street

THREE STANDARD BUTTERS



SHARPLESS BUTTER 56c lb
JERSEY COW 53c lb
MEADOW GOLD 50c lb

These Butters are standard quality and the
price is right

DUPLIX PLATES — just the thing for
picnics, outings, motor trips, etc. 25c

GOLDEN ROD COFFEE, the coffee that
can stand the test, only 35c lb

AFTER-DINNER MINTS 30c lb

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 20c doz.

CHIPSO, a white chipped soap—washes
clothes without rubbing and boiling. Ideal
for washing machines. 10c pkg.

Snowboy Washing Powder, 2 packages 9c

Young's Hand Soap 2 cans 15c

ZO, the new breakfast food, made up of
crushed wheat and barley 20c pkg.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS IN SEASON

Stormtite

Roof

Cement

Will
Repair
That
Leaky
Roof

Jos. T. Evans

Phone 302 Riverton

Baker Underwear For Children

We have just received a new
shipment of these garments
for young people. They need
no recommendation as every
one who has used them
knows how well they are
made, the good quality of
material used and reasonable
prices of Baker Underwear.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main Street

RIVERTON

Phone: Riverton 199-R

Beginning June 6, this store will close each Wednesday during
June, July and August, at one o'clock

The Dry Season Is Here

And yet we still have two months of summer
weather ahead. Plenty of time to use Garden
Hose and Lawn Sprinklers. We have a very good
grade of Garden Hose at 12c per ft., guaranteed
two years.

Also Fountain and Rotary Lawn Sprinklers,
Hose Nozzles, Hose Reels, and Watering Pots.

Washers, Couplings and Menders for repair-
ing that old hose.

Lawn and Porch Swings, Lawn Mowers and
Rollers.

MANY OTHER SEASONABLE ARTICLES

J. S. GOLLINS & SON

Incorporated

PAUL C. BURR, Mgr., Phone 305

Phone 5 and 9

Riverton

LABOR WANTED

IN
MILLS AND YARD
OF

**John A. Roebling's Sons
Company**

Good Wages Steady Work

Free Life Insurance after one year continuous
employment

**Apply: Employment Office
ROEBLING, N. J.**

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

DR. J. W. BRANDIFF

DENTIST

305 East Broad Street

(side entrance)

Palmyra

(above Schwering's Hardware Store)

OFFICE HOURS

9 to 12 A.M. Evenings by
1 to 5 P.M. Appointment

Telephone Riverton 643

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Camden	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Leave Riverton	Arrive Palmyra	Leave Palmyra	Arrive Camden
8:00 a.m.	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30
3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30
4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30
5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30
6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00

* Runs as far as Riverside.

SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays
Camden to Riverside—6:45, 7:15, 7:45 a.m.,
5:15, 5:45, 6:15 p.m.
Camden to Riverton—4:45 p.m.
Camden to Delair—6:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m.
Riverton to Camden—5:15, 5:45 a.m., 4:45
p.m.
Riverton to Palmyra—5:30, 6:00 a.m., 4:00,
4:30, 5:00, 5:30 p.m.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
In effect June 17, 1923

For Phila.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7:40	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
8:20	8:35	8:50	9:05	9:20	9:35
8:40	8:55	9:10	9:25	9:40	9:55
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
9:20	9:35	9:50	10:05	10:20	10:35
9:40	9:55	10:10	10:25	10:40	10:55
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
10:20	10:35	10:50	11:05	11:20	11:35
10:40	10:55	11:10	11:25	11:40	11:55
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
11:20	11:35	11:50	12:05	12:20	12:35
11:40	11:55	12:10	12:25	12:40	12:55
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
12:20	12:35	12:50	1:05	1:20	1:35
12:40	12:55	1:10	1:25	1:40	1:55
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15
1:20	1:35	1:50	2:05	2:20	2:35
1:40	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
2:20	2:35	2:50	3:05	3:20	3:35
2:40	2:55	3:10	3:25	3:40	3:55
3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15
3:20	3:35	3:50	4:05	4:20	4:35
3:40	3:55	4:10	4:25	4:40	4:55
4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15
4:20	4:35	4:50	5:05	5:20	5:35
4:40	4:55	5:10	5:25	5:40	5:55
5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15
5:20	5:35	5:50	6:05	6:20	6:35
5:40	5:55	6:10	6:25	6:40	6:55
6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15
6:20	6:35	6:50	7:05	7:20	7:35
6:40	6:55	7:10	7:25	7:40	7:55
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
7:20	7:35	7:50	8:05	8:20	8:35
7:40	7:55	8:10	8:25	8:40	8:55
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
8:20	8:35	8:50	9:05	9:20	9:35
8:40	8:55	9:10	9:25	9:40	9:55
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
9:20	9:35	9:50	10:05	10:20	10:35
9:40	9:55	10:10	10:25	10:40	10:55
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
10:20	10:35	10:50	11:05	11:20	11:35
10:40	10:55	11:10	11:25	11:40	11:55
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
11:20	11:35	11:50	12:05	12:20	12:35
11:40	11:55	12:10	12:25	12:40	12:55
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
12:20	12:35	12:50	1:05	1:20	1:35
12:40	12:55	1:10	1:25	1:40	1:55
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15
1:20	1:35	1:50	2:05	2:20	2:35
1:40	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
2:20	2:35	2:50	3:05	3:20	3:35
2:40	2:55	3:10	3:25	3:40	3:55
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10:20	10:35	10:50	11:05	11:20	11:35
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12:40	12:55	1:10	1:25	1:40	1:55
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2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
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3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15
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4:40	4:55	5:10	5:25	5:40	5:55
5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15
5:20	5:35	5:50	6:05	6:20	6:35
5:40	5:55	6:10	6:25	6:40	6:55
6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15
6:20	6:35	6:50	7:05	7:20	7:35
6:40	6:55	7:10	7:25	7:40	7:55
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
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9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
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10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
10:20	10:35	10:50	11:05	11:20	11:35
10:40	10:55	11:10	11:25	11:40	11:55
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
11:20	11:35	11:50	12:05	12:20	12:35
11:40	11:55	12:10	12:25	12:40	12:55
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
12:20	12:35	12:50	1:05	1:20	1:35
12:40	12:55	1:10	1:25	1:40	1:55
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15
1:20	1:35	1:50	2:05	2:20	2:35
1:40	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
2:20	2:35	2:50	3:05	3:20	3:35
2:40	2:55	3:10	3:25	3:40	3:55
3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15
3:20	3:35	3:50	4:05	4:20	4:35
3:40	3:55	4:10	4:25	4:40	4:55
4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15</

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 warns 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 sours, 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 urinous 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 react fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for many 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 delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.


Charles Silver

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dies will contribute
a surprisingly short
ly is enjoying the
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Soon the payments,
bank will make the car
ave you full particulars.

FORD MOTOR CO.
E. M. WEBER, Mgr.
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ITS STORY

and will include an all-water route to Detroit. The property will be banked by a massive concrete water front and this dock system will be equipped with cranes and other paraphernalia to be employed in extensive water shipments.

Construction of all new Ford plants on sites with abundant water supply is significant of the part navigation and electrical power will play in the future expansion program of the company.

The Green Island hydro-electric plant, erected in 1921, after the government granted permission to the company to utilize the power from the dam at Troy, now houses four uniquely designed low-head turbines which are the largest of their type in the world. They operate as "double-current" generators, producing both alternating and direct current. The capacity of the power house is 8,000 horse power.

The plant area at Green Island is 99 acres and the manufacturing area is 120 by 1100 feet. It is operated exclusively by electricity given to the heating.—Advertisement

Boys' and Girls' Corner

DAD

If he's wealthy and prominent and you stand in awe of him, call him "Father." If he sits in his shirt sleeves and suspenders at ball games and picnics, call him "Pop." If he tills the land or teaches Sunday School, call him "Pa." If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundles meekly, call him "Papa," with accent on the first syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes cultured papers, or if he is a performer in Politics and forgets to vote, call him "Papa," with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you're good, and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not; if, moreover, you're sure no other fellow you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him "Dad"—but not otherwise.

SEA MONSTERS NOT MYTHS

Weird Tales of Wondrous Creatures, Told by Sailors, Declared to Have a Foundation.

The chief abode of the weird monsters of the deep about which mariners have spun yarns for more than 200 years, are the submerged mountains and valleys that run along the West African coast from Gambia to Sierra Leone, according to Arthur K. Sampson, a Canadian mining engineer. Nearly all the sea serpent stories originated in these regions, Mr. Sampson says, and have been regarded as myths, invented by imaginative sailors. Certain sections along the coast, he says, are avoided by the native fishermen, who dread the monsters, which they declare rise to the surface about sundown, and lash the sea into fury with their immense tails.

Mr. Sampson says he saw the greater portion of the body of one of these monsters, which evidently had been washed ashore by the heavy surf. He says it had two forefins or flippers, and two hind legs and a tail, two large, deep-set eyes, and an enormous mouth. He estimated its weight at more than three tons.

How Radio Code Is Registered.

A machine that would take down telephone conversations in the absence of any one in the vicinity of the instrument was placed upon the market a number of years ago, but was not a success financially. A similar machine is now being developed to register radio code. It is quite possible physically to construct a machine that will register radio conversation. The day may be near when a whole concert can be received during the absence of the owner of a set and reproduced at his pleasure.

RECOMPENSE

I think that when I look upon your face,
And glimpse your old glad smile, and see again
The eyes that caught their color from above,
When yet once more I view the easy grace
Of your light step, swift joy will surge on pain,
Mine will be bliss that earth knows nothing of;
But ecstasy will take me by the hand;
The brimming happiness I was denied
Like sudden sunshine will envelop me;
I shall be thankful that the one thin band
Which bound us broke, and cast me from your side,
Since with such gladness now your face I see.
—Elizabeth Scollard, in New York Sun.

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Tacony-Palmyra Ferry

BOAT SCHEDULE

May 14th, 1923
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Linking North Philadelphia to Sea Shore

Leave Palmyra	Leave Tacony
A.M.	P.M.
8:15	3:30
8:30	3:45
8:45	4:00
9:00	4:15
9:15	4:30
9:30	4:45
9:45	5:00
10:00	5:15
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1:15	8:30
1:30	8:45
1:45	9:00
2:00	9:15
2:15	9:30
2:30	9:45
2:45	10:00
3:00	10:15

Note: * denotes motor bus embarks on
JOHN H. SINEK, Pres.

SURELY WAS "SOME" DINNER

According to Menu, Provisions Are by No Means Scarce Among the Hollanders.

One hears from European travelers that Holland and Switzerland are the most expensive countries for tourists. It may be true, but judging from a bill of fare just received in New York, written by a bride staying at The Hague, food cost there is far less than here. This is what she and her husband had for dinner in a restaurant, at \$2.40 apiece—the translations, in parenthesis, after each item, being those of the bride:

Huitres de Zeland (a dozen oysters).
Selections d'huirs d'oeuvre (at least 36 different hors d'oeuvre, one more delicious than the other).

Consomme printaniere royal (sort of calf's head soup; not so good).

Turbotin Dugiere (fish fit for the gods, with potatoes).

Chusot de Veau Dubarry (veal served with peas, beans, carrots, artichokes, Brussels sprouts and another vegetable, and two kinds of potatoes; a meal in itself).

Poulet roti au cresson compote fine (a whole roast chicken, with still different potatoes and lettuce salad and composit of wonderful greenings and aspic; another meal).

Celer Borelaise (specially prepared dish of celery).

Homard fraise-salade (a cold lobster still in the shell).

Fromage and fruits (four kinds of cheese, nuts, raisins, pears, grapes, oranges, bananas).

"Result," wrote the bride, "two sick young people!"

Trap Held Its Prey.

While out on his line of traps, a trapper missed one of them. Two days later he was hunting in a bush over a mile away from where the trap had been set when he discovered it in a tree. In the trap was a large horned owl. The bird after being trapped had apparently fallen away with the trap. The owl, however, caught in a tree and the bird and trap were held suspended about 35 feet above the ground.—Portland Oregonian.

Salmon's Great Jump.

A salmon jumped out of the water at Queens dock, Cardiff, clean over the head of a laborer at work on a raft, landing seven feet behind him on the raft. Killed by the hammer of the workman the fish measured two feet nine inches in length, and weighed nine and a quarter pounds.

Long Period of Service.

A miner of Thorley, Wales, has retired after working in the pits for sixty-one years without once being away even on sick leave. When he broke a finger he came to the surface to have it set, and then went down and finished his shift.

HOW

POWER-DRIVEN SWEEPER CLEARS RAILROAD TRACK

A power-driven track sweeper, now in successful use on the Pennsylvania railroad, is described in the Scientific American. It sweeps up and loads into cars the ashes, cinders and coal dust which rapidly foul the track in the mountain sections of the road where pusher locomotives are used. We read, says the Literary Digest:

"The traffic here is heavy and in climbing the grades the locomotives necessarily are worked at high pressure. The heavy exhausts from the smokestacks throw out into the atmosphere a certain amount of fine material which falls on the tracks; coal is shaken from the tenders or from coal cars, and there is a gradual accumulation of material that is necessarily inseparable from the operation of lines over which a very heavy traffic is carried. The power-driven sweeper has proved to be a great success; it operates at an average speed of about four miles an hour, and the track is thoroughly cleaned. Not only does the new device do a good job, but the tests to date have shown that the cost of sweeping is approximately one-half of what it normally would be if done with hand labor."

"The sweeper is used chiefly on the pusher grades of the Pennsylvania main line through the Allegheny mountains. There are about 102 miles of track that require cleaning from four to six times every year. Primarily, this cleaning up is necessary to keep the signals working properly; also maintain the track in such condition that a proper inspection of the rail fastenings can be made periodically, and to prevent the ballast from becoming badly fouled."

"The sweeper consists, essentially, of a rotary steel broom, built up from steel splints one-third-second inch in thickness and three-eighths inch in width. The broom, which is three feet in diameter and seven feet long, is so suspended under the frame of an old flat car by special hangers that it may be raised or lowered as desired. This is done through the use of an airbrake cylinder connected with the train airline. The broom turns at about 100 revolutions per minute, and it is driven from a gasoline engine mounted on the deck of the car."

All Ready for Work

The "new Ad man" brought his tools right with him—copy and cuts for every advertising need—no delay in sending for cuts you want to use—no waiting for them to be made.

Speed and Service—and ads that will get results—await you in the

Western Newspaper Union
ADVERTISING SERVICE
Ready-to-Set Ads — Ready-to-Use Cuts

These advertisements are serving others, as you will see by looking over this issue.

Why not let them serve you?

We believe we can show you how illustrated advertisements will materially increase your business.

Anyway, we are willing to match our time against yours to find out.

Telephone Riverton 63w and put it to the test.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

One Five Dollar Bill

Gives You Years of Cooking Pleasure
—with the **RELIABLE GAS RANGE**
Equipped with **Lorain**
OVEN HEAT CONTROL

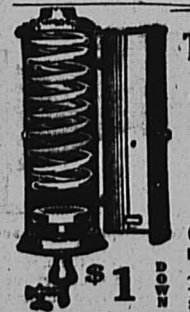
Just think of it! This half enameled Reliable gas range equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator is selling at \$77 and on these wonderful terms—\$5 Down and a year to pay.



For a Limited Time Only **\$77** Five Dollars Down, \$5 Dollars a Month
Shrewd housekeepers know that the price asked for this up-to-the-minute range represents at least a \$10 saving. Many will take advantage of this worthwhile offer appreciating its value on sight. Others who have been acquainted with Reliable ranges for years will find model No. 5916 a striking addition to this well known line.

Reliable ranges are of finest materials and construction; built to last a life time. Oven doors, panels, pans, logs, splashers, oven top, burner tray and door handles of finest porcelain enamel. The fine finish of the Reliable will not corrode, is impenetrable to grease and acids and is cleaned as easily as chinaware.

Price includes installation from kitchen outlet and top burner lighter.



The comfort of **TANK WATER HEATER SERVICE**

The Comfort of Gas Tank Water Heater Service is only realized after the first practical service in the home. Simply touch a match to burner and in less than five minutes on one cent's worth of gas you'll have enough hot water for dishes. Ten minutes for a bath for two cent's worth of gas. Get yours today!

We will inspect and regulate your gas appliances without charge upon request. Call Order Department.

Expert gas fitters install and regulate free of charge from kitchen outlet all ranges purchased at Public Service.

Our Home Economics Department stands ready to help you get the best baking, cooking and cleaning results from our ranges.



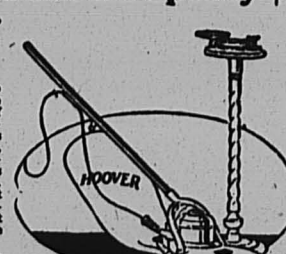
This percolator is a winner at the special \$6.85 price. Made to sell for \$8.50—the regular price. Percolates coffee—just right! Inviting aroma—tasty, creating the desire for another cup.

Why You Should Specify

The Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

The Hoover will keep you free from all the work and slavery of cleaning house. Because it cleans rugs easily and quickly, cleaning so thoroughly that rugs last years longer. It is an efficient three-in-one cleaner—carpet beater, carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner.

Buy one today on our liberal \$2 down payment plan. Besides its soft, motor driven beating brush that sweeps as it cleans, the Hoover has many improved attachments—thus eliminating all undue work in cleaning upholstery and draperies.



\$2 Balance in 10 equal payments.
This opportunity is limited. These unusually low terms for the very best cleaner on the market makes it imperative that you ACT AT ONCE!

Have you suffered from the heat? It's not our fault. We sell Westinghouse fans that will keep you comfy and cool, reasonably!

The Home Economics Bureau of Public Service will send a representative trained in the art of Domestic Science who will help the housewife to learn all the valuable uses to which gas and electric appliances can be put.

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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.

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HENRY A. DREER, Riverton, N. J.
SEED STORE, 714-716 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

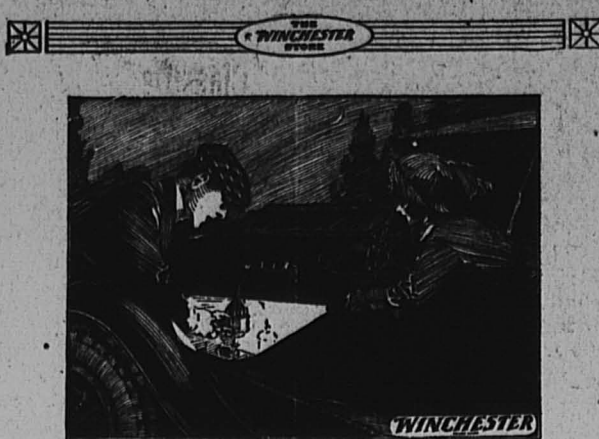
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There is a grace and charm about Silverware that makes it an ideal gift for many occasions—birthdays, weddings, graduations, etc.

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Telephone Riverton 517

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Closed all day Wednesday during
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SELECT YOUR WALL PAPERS

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Crettones and Draperies

Annual Water Rates
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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, Broad and Main streets.

RATES
1/4-in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter
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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.

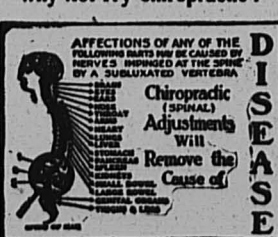
We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to the Office of the Company, Broad and Main Streets, second floor, Riverton, N. J.

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Office Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 daily.
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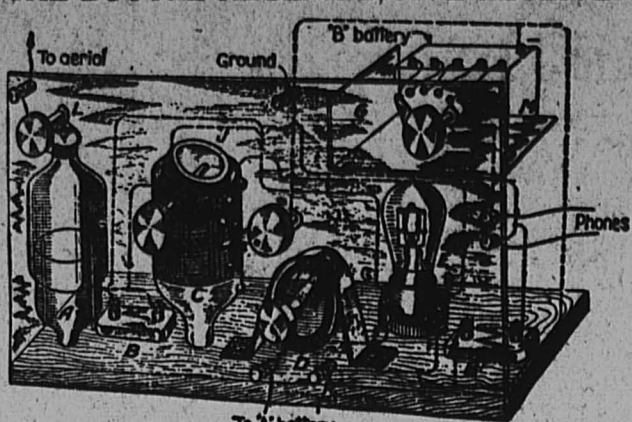
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The Oliver Typewriter is the most reliable and most popular of all typewriters. It is the only one that has been in continuous production for over 40 years. It is the only one that has been used by the Government, the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Customs Service, the Post Office, the Treasury Department, the Supreme Court, the United States Senate, the United States House of Representatives, the President of the United States, and the Vice President of the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent business men and women in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent scientists and scholars in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent artists and writers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent athletes and sportsmen in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent actors and actresses in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent musicians and composers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent judges and lawyers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent politicians and statesmen in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent educators and teachers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent engineers and inventors in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent scientists and scholars in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent artists and writers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent athletes and sportsmen in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent actors and actresses in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent musicians and composers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent judges and lawyers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent politicians and statesmen in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent educators and teachers in the United States. It is the only one that has been used by the most prominent engineers and inventors in the United States.

THE BOTTLE REGENERATIVE RECEIVER



The Complete V. T. Regenerative Bottle Set. It Can Be Constructed by Amateurs.

To make this set, procure a wooden base, two inches thick by six inches wide, and of sufficient length to mount all the instruments.

The variable condenser is composed of two bottles, one slightly smaller in diameter than the other. Cut the bottom off the larger of the two, and coat the inside with tin-foil. Coat the outside of the smaller bottle with tin-foil, and at equal distances around the bottle paste four strips of waxed paper to keep the two sheets of tin-foil from touching each other. The smaller bottle is mounted by drilling a hole through the base, and sealing the neck of the bottle in it with insulating compound. The larger bottle is slipped over this, and is raised and lowered by means of a cord fastened to its neck, the upper end of which passes over a roller in the top of the cabinet. At the end of the roller is fastened a knob and dial, and by turning this the capacity of the condenser is varied.

The stator of the vario-coupler is composed of a bottle from which the bottom has been cut off. It is fastened in the base the same as the smaller bottle of the variable condenser. The rotor is a section cut off a smaller bottle, which will just rotate within the stator. Holes are drilled in the

Tuning-Coil Slider

Gives Fine Results

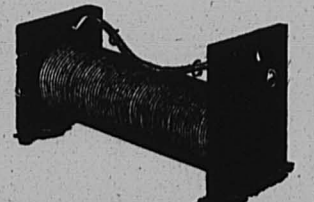
A tuning-coil slider which will appeal to many and one that will come within the ability and means of the amateur was recently worked out. It gives fine results and is made on novel lines.

A wire helix takes the place of the ordinary coil slider, over which it has several outstanding merits.

First—It is cheap and simple as compared with the assemblage of rods, standards, springs, contacts, etc., involved in ordinary slider construction. Second—It prevents the shifting of the contact point by a rubbing contact parallel with the turns of the wire, in-

stead of across them, so that it avoids the common tendency to drop in between two adjacent turns; it is possessed of a smooth movement instead of a chattering movement, and does not wear off copper particles which short the adjacent turns.

Third—The fact that it works by rotation permits operation by a neat rotating rod on one end, of any desired type.



can stretch it until he gets the right tension and then leave it alone. Un-

der the knob is a hard rubber or fiber disk, about two inches in diameter, on which to rest the fingers. This key will handle heavy currents and by moving the spring from A to C and the addition of the arm, it becomes easy to operate without making as many mistakes as before. The whole key should be mounted on a neat, wooden base to prevent the arm from hitting the table.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

A Definition of Radio.
An engineer gives as a definition of radio "A system of communication whereby intelligence is transmitted with the speed of light in all directions, for any desired distance without the aid of any artificial medium, by the propagation and detection of electrical disturbances in space."

Telegraph Key for Radio Transmission

The accompanying illustration shows a good method of converting an ordinary telegraph or light wireless key into a regular heavy duty, easily operated, wireless key. This has been used on 500 watts continually for some time with satisfaction. This key is not tedious to operate, as it was before it was changed.

To make the key, first remove the lever and file off both contacts, to prevent more surface for the dimes to rest upon. File both sides of the dimes and then solder them in their usual places. It requires a little perseverance to make them solder well and rest evenly. However, it is worth the trouble. When the contacts have been soldered on properly, the extension arm is put in position. This consists of a piece of square metal, about 1/4 inch by 1/2 inch by 2 inches; which dimensions work best. One can vary the length to suit individual taste. A piece of the aluminum solder arm can be used for this part of the lever. Two holes are drilled in the piece, one to fasten it on the lever, the other for the knob. One small hole at C is enough as there is not much strain at this point. At C, also, is fastened an ordinary telegraphic key spring, wound with larger diameter loops. This makes the spring weaker and the action of the key more resilient. No way of adjusting the spring has been provided as one

THE RADIO SOUND-MARK

BROADCASTING-stations are rapidly identified with the slogans or other distinguishing sounds with which they open their programs. The Atlanta Journal uses the "bong, bong, bong" of a big gong; the Louisville station plays a few bars of "My Old Kentucky Home"; the Atlanta and West Point railroad station, in Georgia, blows four blasts on a locomotive whistle; the Davenport (Ia.) station begins with "Out Where the West Begins"; another station identifies itself with "Out Where the Corn Grows Tall"; some of the broadcasters sound a signal on a telegraph key.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

THE NOISANCE

THE other night, not feeling bright, I thought at home I'd stay; I'd rest a bit and get more fit to meet a busy day. "I'll take a look at some good hook, and smoke a pipe," I said; "an easy chair, some solitude, at ten I'll be in bed."

The chaps who miss a night like this, I thought, need sympathy; the old "white way" is nice and gay, but not tonight for me. I like to go to some good show, then have a little spree; they're fun all right, but for tonight that's not the life for me. Alas for plank! It is not man's to have things as he will; my eye of rest was far from blessed, 'twas but a bitter pill. Planned for delight, my restful night was destined for a blow; for through the air came blank despair from someone's radio.

It had a horn a kid should scorn, reception amplified; it sang and talked and screeched and squawked, 'twas midnight ere it died. Some chap was vain to entertain the whole community; for four straight hours "twas 'April showers' or some rag melody.

My friend, go slow with radio; outside your home may be some tired-out chap who'd like a nap, to from all jazz be free. Don't try to drown the whole darned town; the things that are your joys, to someone's ear perhaps appear as just UNWELCOME NOISE.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Trees of the Forests Absorb Radio Energy

Signals in transit across forests have lost much of their power especially in the spring and early summer when the sap and foliage make the trees better conductors of electricity. Radio waves passing over and through the trees give up energy just as in striking a steel building. If a short length of wire serving as an antenna can absorb sufficient energy from a passing wave to create a sound which can be heard several hundred feet away from the phone, one can realize how much energy may be intercepted by a large steel building with its electric wiring and pipes connected to the ground. Such absorption is particularly noticeable when short wave lengths are used.

When a wave length is eight to fourteen miles long "dead spots" seem to cause little interference. Such a wave is comparatively long compared to steel structures, and for this reason it is thought they do not obstruct the wave's path to such a great extent.

It's no wonder you're such a sissy," said the bad boy. "Your pa and ma were married by a justice of the peace."

How Do You Measure?

"When your wife goes to the store to buy silk, she gets so and so many yards at such and such a price. The silk she buys comes from a bolt and so long as the bolt lasts another woman can buy some of the same silk. When the bolt is gone the store gets another one out of stock, just like the first.

"Ribbon is bought by the yard. Coal is bought by the ton. Apples are purchased by the peck. Peanuts come in a bag—a nickel's worth for ten cents. And ribbon and coal and apples and peanuts are pretty much the same whether bought from one dealer or another or by the units mentioned or any multiples or divisions thereof.

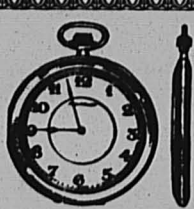
"If printing was only paper and ink, a price and quality comparison would be simple and accurate. But printing is paper and ink and brains and skill and taste and knowledge and experience. If 'just paper and ink' suit you, buy your printing by the yard or ton or bagful. If you want a certain kind of printed matter, of a certain quality, appearance, beauty and ability to do the task for which you have it printed, you cannot buy by the yard and get what you buy; you must buy by the job, and consider that price the least which brings you what you want."

—Adams' Impressions.

The next time you have printing to be done, let us show you the kind of printing we do. It is worth more than the small difference in cost.

THE NEW ERA

Riverton, N. J.



Palmyra Jewelry Shop

201 East Broad Street, Palmyra

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Special attention given to repairing Swiss Watches and French, Chime and Grandfather Clocks
Clocks Called for and Delivered

J. ROTHBAUM

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Rustic Lunch Room

604 Main St., Riverton

Full Restaurant Service

Meals served at all hours

Reduced rates for Table Board by the week

SPECIAL DOLLAR DINNER

served Sunday evenings 6 to 8 o'clock

Catering for all occasions

We serve and deliver

Breyer's Ice Cream

W. E. HOLLAND

Telephone Riverton 63-J

ELWOOD W. BELTON

Undertaker

Moorestown, N. J.

Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance

EXECUTIVES' NOTICE

Estate of John J. Adolph

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date the 15th day of May, 1923, upon application of the subscribers, executors, requiring the creditors of John J. Adolph, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation on or before the 15th day of November, 1923, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

ELIZABETH C. BELL, Executrices.

JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.

Origin of "Bungalow"

"Bungalow" comes from "bonglaw," meaning Bengalee, or built in the style of the Bengalis an East Indian tribe.

COULDN'T BE A PLEASURE



First Gentleman (bowing)—I believe I've had the pleasure of meeting your wife, once before.
Second Gentleman—If it really was a pleasure I doubt very much if it was my wife you met.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

Mrs. John F. Ward is vacationing at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Lawson Hemmingsway is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lees have returned after a week's vacation.

Mrs. E. S. Child, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. George M. Becker.

Miss Mary Price is confined to her home with a severely sprained ankle.

Mrs. Charles Speakman entertained relatives from Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. Ralph S. Rivers and children are spending some time at Cape May.

Miss Ruth Justice, of Woodbury, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn.

Girl Scouts of Palmyra are spending a week at Camp Camarade, Point Pleasant, Pa.

Mrs. Royce, of Washington avenue, is entertaining friends from Rochester, New York.

Miss Elsie Schmierer and Miss Grace Evans are spending the week at Asbury Park.

Hansell J. Caldwell has returned to Tennessee, after spending a week with his family here.

Floyd Smith and Charles Boal, of Calvary YMCA, are spending a week at Camp Ockanickon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Van Osten will entertain friends from Philadelphia over the weekend.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, of Washington avenue, is entertaining her sister and nephew, Mrs. Bert and son.

Miss Katharine Hirsch had as her guest over the weekend, Miss Anna VanBaum, of West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Yonel Carpenter and family, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and family were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson, of Asbury Park, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Windsor and son, Jack, of Washington avenue, are spending a month at Niagara on the Lake, Lake Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor, of Garfield avenue, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sherlock and family, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price, of Perry avenue.

Mrs. Charles K. Mervine will entertain the Stith and Chatter Circle this Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Osten had as their guests over the Fourth Miss Marcia Schonenberg and Miss Helen Moore, of Philadelphia.

Howard and Frank Alloway entertained Miss Miriam Schmidt, Walter and John Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Pearl Coombs, of Lecony avenue, last Thursday.

Paul H. Powers has resigned as cashier of the Palmyra National Bank and has accepted a position with the Salem Brass and Iron Manufacturing Company, of Bridgeton.

"Picturesque Palmyra" is the title of a twenty-four page illustrated booklet, just issued by Dr. R. H. Lamb, describing the advantages of Palmyra as a place of residence.

Mrs. F. B. Morley, Miss Esther Dean, Miss Muriel Seal, Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Helen Bowers are attending the Summer School of Methods, at Asbury Park, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis entertained last night, and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clift, of West Philadelphia, at the Davison cottage in Avalon over the weekend.

A number of members of Camp 3, P. O. of A. gave a shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Harbourn at her home on Delaware avenue last Friday evening. She was the recipient of many novel and useful gifts.

Visitors at Camp Ockanickon over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rudduck, Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham and Mrs. Helen M. and Mrs. James H. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Price and children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell, Mrs. Elias Morgan.

Joseph Graham, instead of Miss Marie Janders, won the \$5.00 gold piece offered by the Palmyra National Bank for one of the two most original dressed children in the Fourth of July parade. Little Miss Janders, who was dressed as the Weekly News girl, won a special prize, which was a picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Baker entertained on the Fourth Miss Ethel Baker and Miss Henrietta Hayce, of Selma, Alabama; Kenneth French and sister, Virginia, of Petersburg, Canada; the Misses Esther French and Florence Wonderly, of Moorestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickles, who were the first couple to have a "radio wedding" are frequent visitors in Palmyra. Mr. Nickles is announcer DX at station W I P, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, and was married from that station on June 6th. The ceremony was the first of its kind to be broadcast from a radio station.

The newly-weds are often entertained at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. C. Holmes, of Maple avenue.

A meeting of the Ku Klux Klan is reported to have been held in Riverside recently. The meeting was said to have taken place in the new Riverside cemetery on Fairview street, the members of the Klan family being fully robed and displaying their emblem, a burning cross. The meeting was not announced in advance and it created considerable excitement in Riverside, but the white knights departed as peaceably as they arrived.

Camp 23

The auditing committee established a record for efficiency by presenting the term and annual reports on the second night of the new fiscal year. This prompt and accurate service is highly commendable.

One new application indicates continued interest but it must be kept in mind that an average of two per week is necessary to hold our record.

The committee on Diamond Jubilee will meet this week and will have something of interest to report on the 16th.

This event is staged by the National Camp to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the order. Various features are scheduled for the week beginning August 27th, culminating in a big parade and pageant Saturday, September 1st, on Broad street, Philadelphia.

From all indications this promises to be one of the most brilliant and interesting processions seen in the old town.

We have agreed to participate, have engaged a thirty-five piece band and as one of the big bands of the United States must put our best foot front by turning out at least 400 with such features as ingenuity and good taste will suggest.

We have a reputation for "doing things" and as this is something big, it is essential we do it on a big scale. Turn out and assist the committee with your ideas.

Publicity Committee.

F. C. TENNIS STARS LOSE

Collingswood Wins Eight Matches to Locals Five

Palmyra Field Club's tennis stars traveled to Collingswood last Saturday. Several interesting matches were played of which Collingswood won eight to Palmyra's five.

Vance Wiggins played a spectacular game both singles and men's doubles for Collingswood while Hardy starred for Palmyra.

Taylor and Baker having divided honors in their matches last season were again matched and after three hard sets the Collingswood man won.

Miss Hardy, of Collingswood, was the individual star among the ladies although all three matches were interesting. Summaries:

Men's Singles
Harry Morris, Collingswood, vs Roy Hardy, Palmyra, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6; Vance Wiggins, Collingswood, vs A. Bonsall, Palmyra, 6-2, 6-4; F. S. Knight, Collingswood, vs M. Allen, Palmyra, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6; R. Taylor, Collingswood, vs H. Baker, Palmyra, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; R. Sweeney, Collingswood, vs M. Simons, Palmyra, 2-6, 4-6; Collingswood, 2; Palmyra, 3.

Men's Doubles
Wiggins and Knight, Collingswood, vs Hardy and Matthews, Palmyra, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Taylor and Morris, Collingswood, vs Bonsall and Baker, 7-9, 4-6.
Starkey and Williams, Collingswood, vs Simons and Allen, 2-6, 6-11, 6-4.
Sweeney and Grimm, Collingswood, vs Thompson and Morris, 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
Miss E. Hart and R. Starkey, Collingswood, vs Miss Bonsall and A. Bonsall, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Miss L. Mintzer and H. Wilkins, Collingswood, vs Miss Brooks and H. Thompson, 7-5, 9-7.
Miss H. Hurf and W. Kramer, Collingswood, vs Miss Truchess and E. Jackson, 6-2, 6-1.
Collingswood, 3; Palmyra, 0.
Finals—Collingswood, 8; Palmyra, 5.

WITNESSES AT TRIAL
Chief Beck and Officer Lutz Testify Regarding Taxi Murder

Chief of Police C. Morris Beck and Officer Charles Lutz attended the trial of the murderers of William Bishop, which was held at Mount Holly this week.

Bishop, who was a Camden taxi driver, was murdered on Burlington pike near Sorrell Horse hill by four men who had hired him to drive them to Riverton. The crime occurred early in the evening of April 13th.

Beck and Lutz, who were among the first to arrive on the scene, lifted Bishop's body from the overturned machine and took him in the Palmyra police car to Cooper Hospital, Camden, where a few hours later he died before regaining consciousness.

The three officers, who were the third and fourth witnesses called Tuesday morning, were only able to testify in regard to the condition in which they found the ill-fated driver.

Parry
Harry Frank has the sympathy of the community because of the death of his wife last Monday, leaving him with a tiny baby son, one day old.

Mrs. M. E. Fife and daughter, Isabel, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. C. Nelson Sperting.

Mrs. C. Nelson Sperting, topic at the Moravian Church services Sunday morning will be "Faith and Love."

The Rev. and Mrs. Swindell, of Philadelphia, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Scheller, this week.

Fowler Schaffer left Monday for a month's vacation in the mountains.

The chief firework display on the Fourth at Parry was held at McCoy's service station. A motorcycle was being driven with gasoline and the overboard reached, the hot engine there was an explosion. Only by quick action were the wife and baby of the owner, who were in the side car, saved from the flames. The Parry fire company was called and soon extinguished the fire. The motorcycle belonged to Charles Griffith, 718 Federal street, Camden.

The Parry fire company is planning to hold a carnival in the near future. Oil that had dripped from an oil stove, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrell Parry, caught fire on Monday. Mrs. Parry called the Palmyra and Parry Fire companies, but the fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

Mrs. Harry Frank
Mrs. Harry Frank, nee Alice M. Miller, died in the Zuercher Memorial hospital, Riverside, on Monday. She was in her twentieth year.

The funeral was held from her late residence, Cinnaminson avenue and Burlington pike, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with service in the Moravian Church at 2.30. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Epworth Methodist Church
The Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. This Sunday will be observed as "Church day." There will be a special program in keeping with the day and the plan is for every member of the Sunday School to remain for the church service, which convenes at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach from the topic: "Vacation Religion." In the evening the twilight service begins at 7 o'clock with a good fellowship song service. The pastor will preach from the topic "Comparative Religion."

At both services Mrs. Joseph Siddall, of Riverton, will be the soloist. She will be accompanied by the organ and Mr. Siddall will play a violin obligato.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services.

The regular prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the gymnasium.

The Epworth League meets on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

On Friday evening, July 20th, at 8 o'clock, the choir is invited to meet at the parsonage, 500 Morgan avenue. The purpose of this meeting is to talk over the future of the music of our church. This invitation includes all former choir singers, present members, and all others who are willing to help with the music of the church.

Concerns the Trades People.
John Selden—Of all the actions of a man's life his marriage does least concern other people; yet of all actions of our life it is most meddled with by other people.—Boston Transcript.

BETTER METHODS
FOR LAUNDERING

Need for Demonstration Work
Shown by Surveys Made in
Two Missouri Counties.

MACHINES SAVE MUCH TIME

Comparisons Were Also Made in Ironing, Both With and Without Electricity and Ironing With Mangle—Latter Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results of surveys in Lafayette and Saline counties, Mo., have recently been tabulated by extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture, to show the need for demonstration work in improved methods of washing and ironing. In Saline county only 2 per cent of the people sent the washing out of the house, 25 per cent still used the washboard, 40 per cent used hand machines, and 33 per cent used power washers. The average time for doing washing with a power machine was two hours, as compared with four and one-half hours with a washboard. In ten families where machines have been purchased since the survey was made, it is estimated that two and

three-quarter hours a week, or 133 hours a year, are saved in each household.

Washing Done at Home.
In Lafayette county, 98 per cent of the washing was done at home. The tub and washboard method was used by 20 per cent, hand-power machines by 34 per cent, 21 per cent had gasoline washing machines and 16 per cent had machines operated by an electric motor. Clothes were handled five times on an average. The time for doing washing by motor power was approximately half of that used to do it by tub and washboard method.

Mangle is Best.
Similar comparisons between hand ironing, both with and without an electric iron, and ironing with a mangle, were made. To iron 25 pounds of clothes with an electric iron took six and one-half hours and cost 32 cents for electricity. To iron 25 pounds with a mangle took one hour and used current worth 39 cents.

Fish for Longevity.
A liberal diet of fish is the surest road to a long life, says Dr. Lyman Fiske, president of the Life Extension Institute.

**VAGARIES IN PRINTED SILKS
SEEN IN AFTERNOON FROCKS**

are set in the frock with herring-bone stitch of heavy white silk floss. These plain bands are herring-boned to a printed band cut from the silk and the three combined make a narrow lengthwise panel, from throat to hem, with small, round, covered buttons set at intervals along its entire length. The simple turnover collar and cuffs are bordered by a fold of crepe, and simulated pockets with flaps of crepe are original and important details in the design. Bands of the plain crepe are set in about the armholes and a narrow sash of it is tied about the waist.

FROM the tomb of an ancient Egyptian king inspirations for all the arts have sprung and are springing. Naturally the art of the Egyptians has been most quickly and universally reflected in women's apparel—in fabrics, embroideries, draperies.

Here is an informal and very smart afternoon frock, of white and black printed silk. The figures portray King Tut in his chariot—whether going forth to conquer or to hunt or on some other enterprise, does not concern the fair wearer, who may be occupied with similar business of her own.

These pictorial prints must be simply designed and they repay careful attention to detail and fine workmanship. Plain bands of white silk crepe

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Westfield Friends' Meeting
First-day School, 10.00 a.m.
Meeting, 11.00 a.m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister.
Sunday School, 10.00 a.m.
Preaching service, 11 a.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.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.
Church service, 10.45 a.m.
Twilight service, 7.30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Young People's meeting, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
Sunday, July 15, 1923.
7.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

KEEPING IT IN MIND
Uncle Goodbody—So you're selling corporation stock. Well, you must never forget that honesty is the best policy.

Mr. Bluebody—So I've heard. And I won't forget it because I've always intended to give the theory a little tryout when I've made my pile.

JELLY ON PANTRY SHELVES
Housewives Last Year Either Sold or Put Away 1,335,000 Containers—Also Fruit.

Farm housewives last year either sold or put on their pantry shelves 1,335,000 containers of jelly, 9,500,000 cans of fruit and vegetables, and 715,000 pounds of poultry and meat, canned according to methods demonstrated to them by extension agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges.

Enjoy A Vacation That Is Just A Little Different

A Little Cruise Through Historic Waters
Quaint! Restful! Appealing! Delightful!

Leave business cares behind and for a day and two nights lose yourself in echoes of the past and restful delights of the present.

A trip of peculiar charm, from Baltimore, through the Chesapeake Bay, the Potomac River, and the picturesque tributaries, on the well-appointed steamers of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic and the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railways.

Comfortable state rooms—Excellent meals
Superior service

An ideal vacation trip, novel and inviting, along the shores of Maryland and down to old Virginia, passing the home of Pocahontas, the birthplace of Washington, and many other scenes and places of historic interest.

A brief pleasure trip, restful, refreshing, unique, novel, modest in cost and satisfying, BECAUSE IT IS JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

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Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

HAD BACKING AT VICKSBURG
Old Soldier's Humorous Explanation for Not Braving Displeasure of His Better Half.

"When our concern was publishing histories of Missouri counties, some years ago, one of our solicitors brought in a hard-luck story that seemed amusing to me, but meant the loss of \$5 to him," said William H. Bingham, field man for a large Chicago publishing house. "The subject was an old farmer living near Bear creek, in one of the northern counties. Our man sat out on the porch and jotted down the history, which the farmer gave with eagerness. The farmer had been in the Union army, and showed an honorable discharge.

"Finally everything had been noted down by the solicitor, who briefly summarized the facts, and said they would be carefully written out in the office and printed in our forthcoming history of the county.

"The solicitor handed the farmer a blank to sign, but just as he reached for the pencil:

"Don't sign that!"

"A large, aggressive woman appeared at the door, her ample hands resting on her hips.

"This is only an order for one of our county histories," with your husband's biography in it," explained the solicitor. "He doesn't have to pay a cent till he gets the book."

"And what is the book going to cost?" she demanded.

"Fifteen dollars."

"Fifteen dollars for just one book?" the wife cried. "Why, I can get a whole shelf full of books for that. Don't you sign that, Zeb," and she walked back to her task in the kitchen.

"Here," said the solicitor, again tendering the pencil; "sign here."

"But the veteran shook his head.

"Guess I won't go in," he said with finality.

"What? You scared of a woman? A man who stormed the Vicksburg entrenchments and entered the captured citadel?"

"Yes, yes, I did all that," admitted the old soldier, "but you see, I had some friends with me then."—Kansas City Star.

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, including re-discounts.....\$612,301.96
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....25,000.00
All other U. S. Gov't securities.....236.98
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.....648,343.10
Value of banking house.....13,997.22
Furniture and fixtures.....3,792.27
Real estate owned other than banking house.....2,271.40
Legal reserve.....73,751.03
Items with Fed. Res. Bank in process of collection.....13,948.23
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.....74,282.98
Miscellaneous cash items.....420.84
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.....1,250.00
Total.....\$1,469,191.54

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000.00
Surplus fund.....75,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....36,100.09
Circulating notes, outstanding.....24,700.00
Amount due to Fed. Res. Bank (deferred credits).....11,901.65
Certified checks outstanding.....28,112.36
Cashier's checks outstanding.....989.86
Individual deposits subject to check.....539,811.86
Dividends unpaid.....6,000.00
Other time deposits.....571,539.67
Postal savings deposits.....16.00
Bills payable.....25,000.00
Total.....\$1,469,191.54

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 10th day of July, 1923.

JESSE M. CODDINGTON, Notary Public.

(SEAL)
Correct—Attest:
E. L. WILLIAMS,
CHAS. A. WRIGHT,
CHAS. STREET MILLS,
Directors.

Easy to Believe.

A naturalist says that a fly can walk 35 times as fast as a human being. After trying to suit one of the darn things it doesn't take much imagination to believe it.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.
No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it servicable until it has been read, and reread, and loved and loved again.—Boswell.

Cinnaminson Township

Interesting Notes from Our Busy Correspondents in East Riverton, Asbury, Westfield and Parry

Asbury

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley entertained Mrs. Harry Slade and daughter, Thelma, of Campbell's farm No. 2, Friday afternoon.

T. B. Southwick and daughter, Louisa, visited Mr. Southwick's sister, Mrs. Aaron Bishop, of Bridgeboro, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wallace M. Kleckner, of Palmyra, and Mr. Ada Southwick of this place, visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Samuel Southwick, of Washington street, Camden, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. F. E. Tansley baptized the following: Charles Sharp, Jr., age five years; Elsie Ruth, age three years; and Henry W. Sharp, one and a half years; children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, Sr., of New Albany, on Thursday evening at the home of the parents. The children are members of the cradle roll of Asbury Church. They were born at Cambridge, Maryland.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Fairview, returned home on Thursday from the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, where she has been for two weeks. She is very much improved.

Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Mary A. Smith, of Beverly, a former teacher of the New Albany and Westfield public schools.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Thornton Southwick Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulley, of Camden, were visitors at the Asbury Church on Sunday evening.

Owing to the severe illness of Mrs. Tansley, Rev. E. F. Tansley was unable to attend the Sunday evening service. Rev. Joseph E. Horner came just in time to fill the part.

Mrs. C. D. Cox, of Columbus, and two sons, Eugene and Robert, spent a week with her father, Samuel Leuallen, near Moorestown. Mrs. Cox will be remembered as Miss Martha Leuallen, a former teacher of the Sunshine class of Asbury Sunday School.

Mr. Brown, of Frankford, visited friends in Mount Holly Sunday. He came across the 40-foot lot, the ferry and rode his bicycle to the

Legion Blanks Baptists

Eddie Hoyt failed to repeat when he met the strong Legion bunch at Razzberry Park last Friday evening. Tony Boehme, the Legion pitcher, was the winning hurler on this occasion. The ex-service men were victorious with a shut-out score of 6 to 0.

Don Knowlton, who made his debut with the Field Club as a twirler two years ago, made his twilight debut as the Legion's catcher. Don played an errorless game and looked good for his first game of the season. Manager Taylor, of the Baptists, evidently thought himself better behind the bat than twisting the pills, for the Baptist leader was back at his old position.

Mister Boehme had the churchgoers under control at all times, for the third frame was the only inning in which more than one Baptist could get on base, and that were only two. Twelve of the church boys returned to the bench via the strike-out route. Tony walked two and was fouled for two singles.

Manager "Buck" Truman, Joe Stack and Gordon Andrews each scored in the first for the Legion. They were blanked in the second. Andrews and Ford Hol crossed the plate in frame number three. Joe Stack again scored in the fourth for the sixth and last run of the game. The game went seven innings. The Legion boys found Hoyt for as many hits as there were runs scored. The Legion was back in the Legion line-up and for some unknown reason failed to err.

The line-up for the winners: Truman 1b, Hubbs cf, Stack ss, Andrews 3b, Holt rf, Weart lf, Knowlton c, Boehme p, Lamon 2b. The Baptists: Meyer 2b, Mervine ss, R. Gibson 3b, A. Hoyt cf, Taylor c, E. Hoyt p, Perkins lf, Harvey rf, Seifert and C. Gibson 1b.

Lutheran Loses to Post Rodgers

The Lutheran representatives on Monday evening lost their first game of the season when they attempted to tame the wild and woolly ex-service men who are traveling under the name of Post Rodgers American Legion. It seems that the Legion men still had some pep remaining from the last 40 and 8 initiation and used it to a good advantage when connecting with Iron Man Orcutt's deliveries.

It was Tony Boehme who again pitched the Legionaries to victory in the same manner in which he did on the previous Friday evening. Except for one thing—it was not a shut-out victory. The ex-service men pounded Lody for nine runs while Mister Boehme allowed the Lutheran aggregation to cross the plate six times.

The Lutherans were the first to score. One run was made for them in the first. They blanked the Legion in this frame, but the Legion came back strong in the second and made three runs. The Lutheran again scored one run in that inning. Both sides failed to tally in the third. The fourth netted one run for the winners. The veterans made a heavy drive in the fifth and brought in five markers. Their scoring made a heavy drive in the fifth and brought in five markers. Their scoring stopped with the fifth run. One was brought in by the Lutherans in the sixth. They made a feeble rally which was ended by a strike-out for the last out by Dick Polis in the seventh. It was in that frame that the Lutherans scored their last three runs.

Iron Man Orcutt was found for five singles, four doubles, walked one and struck-out four. The Lutherans got Boehme for two triples, one double and five singles. Tony walked two and hit one.

Legion line-up: Truman 1b, Hubbs cf, Stack ss, Andrews 3b, Holt rf, Weart lf, Knowlton c, W. Stack 2b, Lutherans: Bennett cf, Bean 1b, Rodgers lf, Frank King ss, Polis 2b, H. King and Buckholtz rf, Sack 3b, Jenkins c, and Orcutt p.

A single rose in a broken vase
Breathes from its fragrant bloom
All of the beauty of Summer-time
Into a darkened room.
A single smile on a happy face
That passes along our way
Shines through the somber clouds of
And brightens a gloomy day.
—Nan Terrell Reed.

county seat, passing through Cinnaminson.

Cinnaminson

On Sunday Freeman Hunter and Charles Hunter visited at the home of Miss Bessie Hunter, Tullytown, Pa. Miss Esther Matchett, a prominent teacher of Moorestown, and formerly of Westfield public school, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Aaron Ward on Monday. Miss Matchett is now the proud owner of a Ford coupe.

Mrs. Albert Gibson and son, Franklin, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Samuel Leuallen, of Moorestown.

On Sunday July 8, Edward S. Wood, Sr., and Edward Wood, Jr., motored to Lakehurst, N. J., to view the new dirigible being built by the U. S. Navy, the Z R-1.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Wood returned from their honeymoon in Maine. Mr. Wood is an instructor in the Friends' Institute, Philadelphia.

On Thursday, July 5, at 2.30 p. m., a one-horse moving van owned by Charles Amkenhane, of 2029 S. Chadwick street, Philadelphia, and driven by Harry Murry, of 210 Levar street, Philadelphia, was upset near Union Landing Road on the Burlington pike, when the horse ran away. Robert Broadcraft, who was in the front seat with Murry was thrown to the ground and pinned beneath a heavy victrola, but he only received minor injuries. Murry was moving Broadcraft to Delanco.

On Sunday Arthur Siebke motored to Delaware Water Gap, where he spent the day.

Edward Wood, Jr., has left for Beach Haven, where he will be employed during the summer as a surveyor.

Joseph Leonardo, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Leonardo, died on Saturday afternoon of pneumonia. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery, Palmyra, on Monday at 10 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted at his parent's home.

LAY CHURCH CORNERSTONE

Sheriff Flagg and Mayor Weart Speak at Ceremony

Speaking at the cornerstone laying of the Evergreen Baptist Church, West Palmyra, last Saturday afternoon, Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, Jr., and Mayor Weart, of Palmyra, laid the cornerstone of the new church. The church is being built on a site donated by the colored race and is one of the things the colored man has been compelled to contend with in the march of advancement since the first group of twenty slaves were landed in the country by a Dutch man of war in 1619.

Sheriff Flagg was the principal speaker at the cornerstone laying which attracted many residents of Palmyra, both colored and white, to Third and Market streets, where the church soon will rise. Among the guests were Mayor James T. Weart, of Palmyra, and members of Palmyra Borough Council.

The dedication ceremonies were in charge of Sheikhan Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M., of Palmyra. Besides the choir of the St. John's Baptist Church, of Camden, which gave a number of fitting selections, there was an excellent program by a colored brass band from Philadelphia.

The sermon was preached by Rev. S. C. Hill, pastor of the St. John's Baptist Church. The invocation was by the Rev. Charles W. Williams, of the Central Baptist Church, Palmyra.

The address of welcome was made by Mayor Weart. He lauded the members of the Evergreen congregation for what they were doing and predicted a successful career for the new church.

The pastor of the Evergreen Baptist Church is the Rev. J. E. Ingram. The Evergreen Church is his first charge. He was a student of the Rev. S. C. Hill, of Camden, and formerly was associated with him in the Camden field.

The contributions at the cornerstone laying amounted to more than \$250.

Post Rodgers

Owing to the delay in the alterations of the new Legion home, the regular monthly meeting of the Post was held in the YMCA rooms on July 3, about thirty-five members being present. Several matters of importance came before the meeting, among them the election of delegates to the annual convention, which will be held at Wildwood. Edgar Lamon and Frank Mathews were chosen. The Post officers are hoping that a large number of members will attend the convention and they are endeavoring to form some plan whereby all those wishing to go will be taken down in autos. All Legionnaires who are planning to go to the convention and who have machines, are requested to turn in their names to the commander by next meeting, which will be held August 7, in the new home.

The Fourth of July turnout was a great credit to the organization and the Post is proud to win the prize for the neatest and best marching organization.

The baseball team is making a fine showing in the Twilight League this year, now being tied for first place, and a lot of credit for this is due Buck Truman and Harry Hubbs, who have worked hard and signed up so many of the good players. Let's have every Legion member support the team and help the boys bring home the cup this year.

The Post is planning to hold a big bazaar sometime in August on the lawn of the new home. If everything goes through right it will be the biggest and best bazaar that the town has ever had. So let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and put this across with flying colors.

We want every member to make it a special point to get a new member for August meeting.

Publicity Committee.

Speaking too much is a sign of vanity; for he that is lavish in words is apt to be niggard in deeds.—Raleigh.

The old battleship Kearsarge has been cut down and made into a crane ship, the only one in the world. The massive crane has a lifting capacity of 250 tons and is capable of tugging across with flying colors.

A single rose in a broken vase
Breathes from its fragrant bloom
All of the beauty of Summer-time
Into a darkened room.
A single smile on a happy face
That passes along our way
Shines through the somber clouds of
And brightens a gloomy day.
—Nan Terrell Reed.

A Place to Propose

By JANE OSBORN

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"I never thought how funny it was," said Sally, the new Mrs. Tom Leonard, "but Tom proposed and I accepted in the coalbin. You don't mind my telling; do you, Tom?" she asked, turning adoring eyes on her husband at the other end of the table. And of course their guests laughed. That is Bob Seton and Mrs. Bob Seton did, and so did the Collineses and Jerry Taylor and his fiancée, Alice Webb, but Neil Leonard, Sally's nineteen-year-old sister-in-law, looked round-eyed and very serious, and Kenneth Yates, sitting beside her, seemed to get the contagion of her disapproval and went on eating his oyster patty without a smile.

They had been talking about the matter of their various proposals. The Bob Setons admitted that in their case proposal and acceptance both took place when the last laugh was their turn in the student employment office that winter that they both tried to pay their own expenses in college, and Jerry Taylor insisted that he first suggested matrimony when he and Alice Webb were swimming beyond the breakers in the Atlantic ocean.

"She had challenged me to race her to the sandbar," Jerry said, "and when she thought she was winning I called out that if I ever caught up to her and reached the bar first I was going to marry her. She called back, 'All right,' and I won the race. After that we were engaged."

The Collineses agreed that their proposal had been given and accepted in the Morse code. During the war, Mrs. Collins said, she had studied telegraphy as an act of patriotism. Mr. Collins had undertaken the instruction as an act of patriotism. "And before the whole class he ticked off a proposal to me," said Mrs. Collins with mock indignation.

"Yes," replied Mr. Collins, "and she had the audacity to tick back, 'I love you, too; of course I'll marry you.' But then nobody else in the class was clever enough to understand what it was all about."

After that Mrs. Tom Leonard had said that she and Tom could never find occasion to get alone together. She was visiting Tom's family and Tom went to fix the furnace, whispering to her to follow, and down there in the coalbin, by the light of a dripping candle, he said: "Will you?" and she said: "I will."

"Why so sober?" asked Tom Leonard, looking down the table to his sister. "You approve of these confessions?"

"I don't mind the confessions," said Neil emphatically. "But I don't approve of getting engaged that way. Honestly, I don't. I may be a flapper and bob my hair and all that, but I'm old-fashioned enough to think there ought to be a proper setting for a proposal—soft music, low lights, a conservatory or a rippling brook, or something. Oh, I think it would be just horrid having the man you want to marry propose to you in swimming, with your hair all tucked into a rubber cap and your face all dripping with salt water."

For some reason or other Kenneth, sitting beside Neil, felt very much embarrassed. He managed to look up, thinking possibly he would be the center of every one's gaze.

"Being cross is very becoming to you," Kenneth stammered after dinner when after some maneuvering he managed to find himself tete-a-tete with Neil. "You were quite indignant at dinner, and I never saw you look prettier—and that's saying a lot. I knew you meant every word you said. I rather agree with you—"

"I'm so glad," said Neil and then, "you know it's always nice to feel that there's some one who shares your opinions, just on general principles. But I certainly mean it. After I married I want to be able to look back on the occasion of my proposal as something infinitely romantic and picturesque. Besides, Sally admitted that she was at our house when Tom proposed and any well-bred person knows that a girl should never consider a proposal away from her own territory. That's what I ought to have known; that it wasn't good form to propose to a girl in his own house. I'm a bit old-fashioned—"

"You're the most ador—" That was as far as Kenneth got. Tom Leonard had been pushed forward rather unwillingly.

"Come on, sis," he said. "Everybody's dancing and they want us to show them that new step we were dancing at Hillside Inn. Sally has had to go and quiet one of the twins, so you'll have to be my partner."

For the rest of the evening Kenneth tried in vain several times to finish the sentence he had begun, and Neil was as eager to have him, but it seemed as if a conspiracy had been formed by the Leonards and their guests to keep them separated.

"I want to finish what I started to say," Kenneth whispered as he was leaving and, as he was seized by the Collineses who had agreed to take him home, he got no further.

"I want you to," was all poor Neil could say.

There was an unexpected turn of events the next day—that is, unexpected for Neil Leonard. The twins were cross and irritable. Doctor Seton was summoned and after the usual taking of temperatures and pulse feeling he looked gravely at Sally Leonard sitting in the nursery with her sister-in-law and said:

"They don't seem to be very sick, and there's no cause for anxiety. Scarlet fever needn't be a serious affair when children are healthy and everything is done to prevent complications."

Sally let out a little scream and Neil put a warm, strong arm about her. "Please send a nurse at once, Bob," Sally said. "Two if you think they need it. Neil wants to go home this afternoon and—"

The doctor shook his head in his

most professional manner. "I'm afraid she'll have to be quarantined. And so long as you must both stay here I see no need of nurses—at least so long as the twins are no worse than they are now."

"But she simply has to get home," protested Sally. "She's going to a dance with Kenneth at the Country club—"

"Don't think of that," protested Neil unflinchingly. "You know I love to nurse—I took a short course in home nursing in boarding school—and you know I've had it, so I won't be running any risk. I'll just telephone Kenneth. He'll understand."

"I'm afraid he'll have to," said the doctor. "But, by the way," he went on. "I think I'd better telephone for you. I'll have to have you two girls quarantined off the lower floor, so that Tom can't go and home. He's frightfully busy in the office. He can sleep in one of the rooms downstairs, and that maid of yours goes home nights anyway. She can cook for him and pass cooked food up the back stairs. Of course you must sterilize all dishes before you send them down again. I'll leave directions for the proper disinfectant solution you must follow, and then leave the door to the store for drugs and prescriptions."

"But won't I be able to telephone at all?" asked Neil, just a little alarmed.

The doctor shook his head.

Then please explain so Kenneth will understand and tell him of course I want him to take some other girl in my place and not to worry about me. Tell him I've had it—and—

"Goodness makes," said Sally, looking annoyed. "Don't you suppose Doctor Bob has anything to do but to be a go-between for you and Kenneth? Come, we'd better get the twins in their cribs."

"I'm so sorry," said Neil. "I oughtn't to have thought of myself." She took one of the twins in her arms tenderly and began unfastening the little boots. Sally followed the doctor to the door and remained there in whispered conversation, while Neil got the two twins into their cribs.

Kenneth Yates was serving his legal apprenticeship in Tom Leonard's law office, and that night when Tom returned Neil rushed to the back stairs and began calling through the closed passage.

"I don't think he had much time to think of girls and dances," said Tom. "Complications have set in in that Titus inheritance case and some one had to pike right out to California to look up some records there and make some investigations. Of course Kenneth was the man to go—he may have to be gone a month or more. He—"

"But can't I write to him?"

"Not till quarantine is off," said Tom.

"Tell him I must speak to him," said Neil, shaking her bobbed locks indignantly at the top of the stairs. "Tell him to come around before he starts and I'll talk to him out of one of the back windows. I'm sure that wouldn't do any harm."

Kenneth arrived at seven the next morning. He was planning to leave on the eight o'clock train. He stood at the back of the house and threw a harmless little stone against the window pane that Tom had designated as Neil's.

Neil hadn't expected him so early. She had sat beside the twins till midnight, though they slumbered peacefully in their little cribs. And she was deep in slumber when the summons came. It must be confessed that her bobbed locks were done up in the curling tids or not. Come on, folks, an enormous blanket bathrobe.

"Say, isn't it the limit?" shouted Kenneth.

"It's just dreadful," agreed Neil.

"I wanted to finish the sentence I began. I couldn't wait till I saw you again. I think you are the most adorable girl in the world. Neil, will you marry me?"

"Oh, yes, Kenneth," assured Neil. "Kenneth, I'm so relieved—I couldn't have waited much longer."

Just then there was a merry peep of laughter and then a loud chuckle. More feminine laughter followed and then a chorus of masculine guffaws. From the shelter of the kitchen hedge appeared Tom Leonard and then Mr. Seton and Mrs. Seton, the Collineses and Jerry Taylor, with Alice Taylor at his side. Sally had crept into the room upstairs and was laughing at Neil's side.

"Doctor, lift the quarantine," ordered Tom. "Jerry, go home and unpack your bag. But first every one come in and have breakfast. Yes, Neil, it was a put-up game. We wanted you to find out that most generally a man proposes when the psychological moment comes, and it doesn't matter whether the girl has her hair in curling tids or not. Come on, folks, breakfast is ready."

"And the twins haven't scarlet fever, after all," sighed Neil with infinite relief, and then, "you've just got to give me time to fix my hair."

Church Treasure Recovered.

An Italian ice cream dealer in attempting to dispose of a solid silver cross for \$60,000 in Glasgow disclosed the whereabouts of a Thirteenth century church ornament worth \$500,000 which disappeared several years ago from the Church of Borgo Collette, near Aquila, Italy. The evidence presented in court was to the effect that the cross was one of the most valuable antiquities of Italy and was thought to have been smuggled out of the country by an art collector. The ice cream vendor's effort to sell it at a \$50,000 figure aroused the suspicions of an antiquarian because of its greater intrinsic worth. The Italian contended that it has been in the possession of his family for generations, that it had been lost in the earthquake at Messina and had been recovered by him from the ruins.

Men of Genius.

Men of genius are often dull and heart in society; as the blinding meteor, when it descends to earth, is only a stone.—Longfellow.

Prosperity and Adversity.

He that swells in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversity.—Colton.

Community Building

WORK FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Enormous Annual Loss Can Be Eliminated by the Exercise of Small Amount of Care.

The art of fire prevention is largely a matter of good housekeeping. According to the Underwriters' Laboratories of Chicago, 75 per cent of all fires occur in the home. There is one fire every minute of the day and night in the United States. Last year fire destroyed property worth \$500,000,000, and there were 15,000 lives lost.

Ignorance and carelessness are the main causes of most fires. It is pointed out by the Underwriters' Laboratories, simple precautions that should be taken to reduce the number of fires are:

Do not allow rubbish to accumulate in attics, closets and odd corners. Be careful where you keep oil and oily or greasy rags. Place ashes in metal containers. Use fireproof roofing on houses. Have chimneys inspected and kept free from soot. Avoid use of gas connections with rubber tubing, and exercise care in use of electrical devices.

Due to the increasing use of soft coal large numbers of shingle roof and defective fire fires are being reported from all parts of the country. Then, too, the accumulation of soot on heating surfaces reduces the value of the fuel, and frequently clogs the flues and starts fires.

TREES THE REAL BEAUTIFIER

Their Presence or Absence Makes All the Difference to the Appearance of City's Streets.

No other feature does as much to give the home a well-dressed appearance as the presence of trees. Whether it be the stately mansion, with its broad sweep of spacious lawn, or the modest residence on the 40-foot lot, the graceful foliage of trees or shrubs is necessary to produce the homelike charms. If there is room for many trees, this room should be used.

Let it be remembered that in beautifying the home with trees the outlay is to be regarded as an investment, pure and simple; an investment in beauty, in health, in comfort and, finally, in cash value. Any one of these would make the investment worth while.

This principle applies to communities as well as to the individual homes. The visitor to town or city gains his first and most lasting impression from the presence or absence of shade trees. The community with streets bare and bleak and shadeless is dismissed as an undesirable place in which to live. Shaded streets and tree-clad lawns have a charm which often proves the deciding factor in influencing the home seeker in his choice of a place of residence. "Trees Are Good Citizens," by C. L. Pack.

Avoiding Plague of Rats.

The bad results of carelessness in leaving breaks in the basement walls of a building originally intended to be rat proof are shown in a case recently reported to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the course of a rat campaign in Portland, Ore., in which the rodent-control men from the department were backed by the city bureau of health and the chamber of commerce, a building with unrepainted breaks of this sort was visited. The owner was advised to clean up all the rubbish in his basement, repair the breaks in the cement wall, use barium carbonate on Hamburg steak to poison the rats, and also to set some traps.

A few days later it was learned that in removing the trash three rat nests were uncovered, one of which contained fifteen young. Thirty-six adult rats were found dead the morning after the poison was spread.

Town Forests a Blessing.

The memorial town forest is one of the greatest blessings that can come to any New England community. No town is too poor to have its forest park, donated by public-spirited citizens and developing into a source of direct profit to the town, observes the New England Homestead. Much of the local tax can be paid out of the revenue from the town's memorial forest, as the generations go on. Many a farmer will gladly donate to the town waste land or sprout land that may be worse than useless to him but joined with other tracts can be transformed into good thing for the community. Other farmers and citizens will give more valuable land, or standing wood, or cash with which to help add to the town forest. A map of it, with names of donors or memorials, printed in the town report, will add to the public interest.

The Flower Beds.

Use discretion in laying out your beds and in selecting the plants. Keep the flowers along the borders. Don't clutter up a beautiful expanse of soft bluegrass lawn with round or square beds.

Select the flower seed so that you will have blossoms throughout the summer. There are flowers that are constant bloomers and you can select the others so that one kind will follow another. Of course, the flower beds should be used in connection with shrubs.—Farm Life.

Why Eastern Peoples Like Pearls.

In Persia and Arabia pearls are believed to be conducive to contentment of mind, body and soul, and the beauties of ancient Egypt, about the time of good old Tut-Ankh-Amen, took pulverized pearls to make their eyes big and brilliant, just as atropine is used today. The Hindus, who recognized only four shades in the color of pearls—yellow, honey, white and blue—used the honey to get understanding; the third to bring fame and the fourth, the blue pearl, to bring them good fortune in any of their undertakings.

"Where your Money Buys the Best"



RIB ROAST, lb. 35c
SPRING LAMB LEGS, lb. 45c
JERSEY MILK-FED VEAL (rump roast) lb 35c
All Kinds of Cold Meat for the Lunch and Picnic

Heinz Sweet Pickles (large) 25c dozen

Riverton Meat Market

W. N. MATTIS
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

Every Boy and Girl Should Have a Bicycle

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Riverton

One Day Excursions to the Seashore

Atlantic City

SUNDAYS, July 15, 29; August 12 and 26

THURSDAYS, August 2, 16, 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Standard Time	Par	Leaves	Standard Time	Par
Bordentown	6:37 A.M.	\$2.50	Beverly	7:03 A.M.	\$2.10
Rocking	6:44 A.M.	2.40	Delanco	7:08 A.M.	2.05
Florence	6:47 A.M.	2.35	Riverton	7:17 A.M.	1.90
Burlington	6:56 A.M.	2.20	Palmyra	7:20 A.M.	1.85
Edgewater Park	7:01 A.M.	2.15			

Arrives Atlantic City 8:30 A.M.

Returning special train leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 6:05 P.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

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The marvelous DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

ELIMINATES all fountain pen faults and is sold with an Un-limited Guarantee of permanent satisfaction.

27 styles with hard rubber or transparent Bakelite barrels—a pen for every hand and pocket-book \$2.75 and up.

The self-filling Dunn-Pen has no rubber sac and holds several times more ink than any rubber sac pen of the same size. Never floods, clogs or wears out.

You pump it full with the Little Red Pump-Handle and you can write for a month—thousands and thousands of words. It cleans as it fills.

Sold by Walter L. Bowen, Riverton, N. J.

A Regular Canned Pen Ink. Cuts a month's writing.

TIME AND LIFE

Time said to Life: "Do thou my bidding, slave. Weave thou my fabric or I cut the thread. About thee are the innumerable dead, and all thou seekest hides in yonder sty." Before thee went the beautiful, the brave, the undaunted heroes whom the Caesars led. There are laid low within a little bed And over them brown autumn's grasses wave.

Life said to Time: "No slave am I to thee. Master I am, and thou my trusted tool Wrought by the high God to my eager hand."

Wielding thee well I verily am free—Free from the folly of the taskless fool Who knows thee not, to serve or to command."

—John Jerome Rooney, in New York Times.

Baseball Reports Cheerful.

The radio reports of the baseball games are cheerful to even the friends of the defeated teams. The radio fans heard the cheers of the multitudes at the games.

Sweeps the Nation.</

"When honesty is a policy it is not honesty."

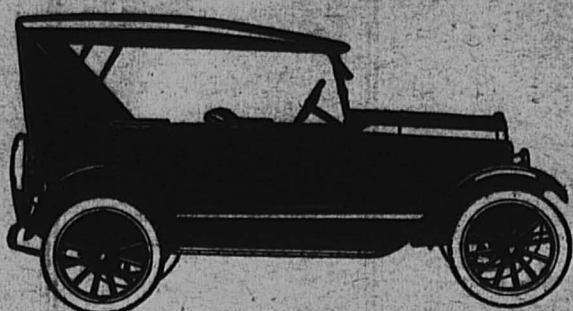
THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 29

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1923

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STAR PRICES DELIVERED

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Touring	508.50	Sedan	798.25
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Yes, this store sells the Sellers!
We believe in them too!



SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

Everywhere women have awakened to the fact that the kitchen is the most important room in the house so far as the housewife's health and happiness are concerned. And everywhere they are demanding that the kitchens in houses that are built or bought, or apartments that are rented, be equipped with up-to-date labor-saving equipment—especially the kitchen cabinet. Architects, contractors and builders have recognized this demand. They have sought to answer it by building into the kitchen a cupboard or dresser. But these storage spaces do not satisfy the housewife. She contends that a specialized, work-saving cabinet like the SELLERS can be included, and that is what she wants.

You can plan your kitchen with the same view in mind and at a cost of only half the expense of building in a mere storage cupboard or dresser.

Stop at our showrooms and see the two popular sizes of this Cabinet we have on exhibition. We will be glad to show you, without any obligation on your part.

William B. Lynch

202 Broad Street

RIVERTON

Telephone 46-w

Straight and Narrow Path Best.
Let no man turn aside ever so slightly from the broad path of honor on the plausible pretext that he is inspired by the goodness of the ends. Charles Dickens.

Notifying Coming Train.
One lady says she is a very careful driver because every time she comes near the railroad crossing she toots her horn to let the train know she is coming. —Shoam Springs Herald.

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\$1

Roasters, Percolators, Tea Kettles,
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Riverton

Have you tried the pen with the little red pump handle?

HIGHWAYS IMPROVED

Work on Church and Maple Lanes Completed. Weeds on Streets to Be Extirpated

At the meeting of the Riverton Borough Council last week, the highway committee reported that the work of grading and graveling of Church and Maple lanes had been completed and that the debris following the curbing operations at Second and Elm had been cleared away.

Chief of Police Geiss reported that he had received complaints about the rank growth of weeds at Seventh and Lippincott avenue. Mr. Davis, chairman of the highway committee, said that superintendent of streets was using weed killer in various parts of the town, and that doubtless this condition would soon be taken care of. The police department rendered a written report for the past month.

William B. Lynch, chairman of the Fourth of July committee, reported that something had gone astray with the fireworks. He thought that probably the supply intended for some smaller town had been sent to Riverton. He had taken the matter up with the company supplying the fireworks and their reply had not been very satisfactory. Payment of the bill was held up until the proper adjustment can be made. Mr. Lynch was highly complimented by the other members of Council on his successful efforts to give Riverton a fine Independence Day celebration. Mr. Lynch asked permission of the Borough Council for the pump to go to Mount Holly on the fourteenth of September to participate in the contests held during the Burlington County Firemen's celebration. A motion of G. Rex Showell that the permission be granted was unanimously passed.

A letter of appreciation was received from the Cinnamon Home for the entertainment of its guests in Riverton on the Fourth.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Borough Organization—	
Roy E. Williams, audit bor-	
ough accounts	\$100.00
Highway Department—	
John Denninger, hauling gravel	150.50
Harry E. Shea, hauling gravel	112.00
H. A. Dreer, one bbl. weed kill	50.00
*J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., fine grit	10.61
and lumber	2.27
J. S. Collins & Co., Inc., slag	24.73
J. W. Paxson Co., 66 loads gravel	10.25
Robt. H. Clelland, teams and	
general street work, patch-	
ing, grading and plowing	\$65.34
Jos. Piergross, pavement and	
curbs	65.50
James L. Fisher, garbage col-	
lection	125.00
Board of Health—	
*J. S. Collins & Son, tacks and	
hammer	22
Police Department—	
Dr. Harry L. Rogers, services	22.00
William Quigley	
Clinton B. Woolston, tire, tube,	
gas, oil, etc.	40.00
William Quigley, killed dog	1.00
John Wallace, special officer	5.00
John Carhart, special officer	10.00
*J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., battery	1.50
Walter Miller, salary	115.00
William Quigley, salary	115.00
Printing and Ordinance	
Walter L. Bowen, advertising	25.96
"Bids Wanted"	
Lighting Department—	
Public Ser. Gas Co., gas	195.00
Public Ser. Elec. Co., arc	113.75
Public Ser. Elec. Co., street	17.22
Shade Tree Commission—	
Robt. H. Clelland, removing	
logs, brush, etc.	32.70
Jos. Dorgan, trim trees, etc.	41.90
Fourth of July Celebration, 1923	
Walter L. Bowen, invitations,	
programs, etc.	88.25
Lawrence L. Keating, prizes	43.00
Reeve & Mitchell Co., silk flags	225.00
Leone Band, music	301.60
William B. Lynch, exp. on fire	
works, decorations, badges,	
etc.	17.75
Interest temporary loan Cin-	
namon Natl. Bank	125.37
*Denotes several items on one bill.	

ALL SET FOR BIG SWIM

Forty Entries Received Up to Wednesday. Two Local Entrants.

This Saturday the Riverton Yacht Club stages the Ten Mile National championship. The swimmers will dive from Race street wharf at exactly 3:45 p. m. and the race promises to be the most thrilling in years.

Tom Blake, the Los Angeles A. C. star, who won last year, is on his way East now to defend his title. His most formidable rival will be Jim Hall, of the Central Swimming Club, of Brooklyn, who won the event in 1921, but who did not compete against Blake last year.

The field will consist of some forty entries. The Central Swimming Club of Brooklyn has entered, besides Hall Kiffe, who has swam second, third or fourth in the last five years; Gillis, Hadnot, Braisted, Globel, etc. The Boys' Club of New York Athletic Club at least one star, the Philadelphia Swimming Club has entered Titus, Levan and McCurdy. Riverton Yacht Club has Bell and Corner entered. These boys are both in fine shape and are expected to make a good showing. Several Southern stars have sent in their blanks, as have many locals.

The swim has always attracted a large field since held in the Delaware, but this year promises to surpass all previous records. The city police boats will patrol the course as usual, while a large fleet of motor craft will follow the race. George Corner, Lawton Steedle and Walter Armstrong are in charge of the pilots and pilot boats. George W. Smith, Jr., is in charge of the motor boat squadron. Charles B. Durbin will be referee and the officials will include George Kistler, University of Pennsylvania, Dr. J. K. Shell, handicapper A. A. U.; Sam Dallas, former president National A. A. U.; James Snyder, president Middle Atlantic Association, Louis Goldstein, chairman register committee A. A. U.

The Wisconsin and Keystone will send power squadrons. The police boats will patrol as usual. Swimmers should reach Riverton around 5:45, or 6 o'clock.

SHORE TEAM WINS TWO

Eddie's Nine Trimmed Both Saturday and Sunday by Jeffries A. C.

After winning eight consecutive games, Eddie Williams' Palmyra and Riverton teams lost to the Jeffries A. C., a strong aggregation from the playground of the world, as residents of Atlantic City call it. The contest was staged at The Field Club grounds last Saturday afternoon with the visitors winning by 5 to 3.

Although the locals lost, it was a game which can be classed as one of the best contests of the season. Many think that the shore boys are in the same class as the Stanley Company of America team which so thoroughly trounced our boys early this year.

Pete Leibert, the old reliable, was on the mound for Palmyra and pitched a very good game. Of course it is impossible for him to win every time, and he had some errors which hurt against him. Wally Schang, who was previously announced as the catcher against the A. C. boys, was not behind the bat. "Reddy" Ehrman, who made quite a hit with the local fandom on the previous Saturday against Pensauken, was back in the receiving position.

Palmyra took the lead by scoring two runs in the first frame. Joe Stack and Len Baker crossed the plate. They were aided by an error, a walk and a single. The locals also scored once in the fourth. Baker singled and was driven home by a mighty triple from Herbie Kemmerle's bat.

Buddy Mathews attempted to stage a rally in the ninth when he hit a double with one out, but the next two men, namely Ed Bennett and Sammy Rodgers, fell victims of the shore pitcher, Bolger's slants, and returned to the bench via the strike-out route.

The first shore tally was made in the fourth. The fifth was also the sixth and they finished their scoring campaign by one more in the seventh. Sammy Rodgers made a spectacular catch when he grabbed a hot liner along the left field line.

Palmyra succeeded in finding Bolger for five bingles. Atlantic City connected for eleven good ones.

The same team shut out the locals by a score of 5 to 0 on its home field at Chelsea, Sunday. Quite a large number of local baseball followers, including Eddie's assistant, Tommy Schwick, accompanied the team. Most of the players went down early Monday morning, so one can imagine that they were almost too tired to play by the time it came for the game to start. Horner, who was on the mound for Pensauken the week previous at Palmyra, was working for Eddie at the shore resort.

Next Saturday the series with the strong Riverside nine will be started. The first game will be played at The Field Club grounds with return game at Riverside on Sunday. Eddie's sluggers are after the county championship and Riverside is one of the strongest contenders for the title.

The box score of Saturday's game:

Palmyra	Riverton	Atlantic City
Stack, cf	1	0
Bibb, 3b	0	1
Baker, 1b	2	1
Andrews, 2b	0	0
Mathews, ss	0	2
Herb Kemmerle, rf	1	0
Rodgers, lf	0	0
Ehrman, c	0	10
Leibert, p	0	1
Totals	3	27
Atlantic City	h	a
Jones, 3b	0	2
Meyers, ss	0	1
Carmack, 2b	1	5
Rickert, cf	1	2
Braasch, rf	1	2
Westcott, 1b	0	8
Oberholzer, lf	1	10
Failey, c	1	6
Bolger, p	0	2
Totals	5	11

NEW ROADS

Freeholders Give Contracts Amounting to \$247,000. Part of Progressive Road Campaign

Contracts for three additional sections of improved roads were awarded at the weekly meeting of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders in Mount Holly last Friday at a cost of \$247,000. The Union Paving Company, of Philadelphia, was the successful bidder. The work will be started at an early date.

The roads are the Vincentown-Cross Roads, from Ayrestown Road to Main street, Vincentown, 3.3 miles; the Florence road from the State Highway to the end of the new foundry in Florence, 2.37 miles; and the Bridgeboro-Chester avenue road, from Chester avenue, Moorestown, to Bridgeboro, 2.39 miles.

The Florence road will lead directly through the town and is an improvement that the people of that community have been wanting for a long time.

The William French Company, of Moorestown, was awarded the contract for paving between the county road and the trolley track on the Moorestown-Camden road. Twelve thousand square yards will be paved. The French Company's price was \$87,474.00. The Union Paving Company submitted a bid of \$9,333.

J. Lloyd Wright, director of the State Highway engineer wanted the Burlington County Board to take over the road in question, but the delegation refused on the ground that it was a section of a State Highway. The engineer then offered to give Burlington County ten thousand dollars as a special allotment to maintain the road this year. A letter was received from A. Lee Grover, secretary of the State Highway Commission, confirming the offer. The offer was accepted by the Board through a resolution presented by Mr. Stout.

Send The New Era to a friend.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1923, Western-Newsweek Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 22

JOHN THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:48-50; John 15:25-27; 1 John 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—"God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God is in him."—1 John 4:7.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 13:1-50; John 13:31-35; Acts 4:18-30; Rev. 1:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved.
JUNIOR TOPIC—John, the Beloved Disciple.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John, the Bosom Friend of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Character Study of John.

I. His Intolerance of Irregular Service (Luke 9:48, 50).

John was conscientious in his intolerance of this disciple. There seems to have been no question but what the man was really casting out devils, even though he did not possess the same credentials as the twelve apostles. There seems to have been no question as to the reality of the truth, which this disciple taught or the work he did. The same spirit has been manifested all through the Christian era. Whoever witnesses truly of Christ and does His work has God's recognition. Christ rebuked John's intolerance and declared that "he that is not against us is for us." May we everywhere show the same consideration to those who are doing the Lord's work even though they are not members of our particular church.

II. John's Righteous Indignation (Luke 9:51-58).

1. Jesus' Pace Set Toward Jerusalem (vv. 51-53). He knew what was before Him. He knew the awful fate awaiting Him at Jerusalem. Even though the dark shadow of the cross hung across his path He resolutely nerved Himself for the ordeal. The cross was no accident. The supreme purpose of His coming was to save the world through His sacrificial death. This was in the plan of God from all eternity. The cross is the grand center of the Christian religion. Everyone who follows Jesus must take up his cross.

2. The Inhabitable Samaritans (v. 58). The Lord was to pass through that city on His way to Jerusalem. When the people discerned that His face was set for Jerusalem they refused hospitality to Him. This insult to the Lord so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to destroy the Samaritans. It was John's love for his Lord that prompted this suggestion. Christ rebuked him and corrected his spirit, but He knew that it proceeded from a heart of love. Love will brook no insult to its object. Mistaken love has done much harm in the church. The pages of history are red with the blood of heretics, to the everlasting shame of the persecutors. Persecution is not the way to deal with those who differ with us. The spirit is not only wrong, but it is futile, for the blood of the martyrs has always become the seed of the church. May Christ's rebuke to John take from our hearts the spirit of intolerance and revenge. Jesus came not to destroy men, but to save them.

III. John's Care of Christ's Mother (John 19:25-27).

1. Jesus Saw His Mother (v. 26). Perhaps His physical suffering had so dimmed His vision that He had not seen her before. But even His death agonies did not cause Him to forget her. While engaged in the redemption of the world, He displayed His tender human interest in this beautiful act. The cross is the center from which love flows.

2. John Took Mary to His Own Home (v. 27). The same John who wished to call down fire upon the inhospitable Samaritans now was engaged in the tenderest act of human affection. He was caring for the mother of his Lord. The reason Jesus entrusted her to John was that He knew his real heart of love. He knew that John's experience was such that he could enter into full sympathy with her in her great sorrow.

IV. Test of Divine Birth (1 John 4:7, 8).

John's experiences in life were such that now near the close of his life he declared that the supreme test of fellowship in the divine life is love. Love is the bond of perfection—the cord that binds all virtues into one harmonious bundle. All the fruits of the Christian life spring out of this root. God is love. All that is good and beautiful in our lives is but the very life of God flowing through us.

So With All Men.

All men think all mortal but themselves.—Young.

Religion is Necessary.

Genius, without religion, is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace; it may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the inhabitant is in darkness.—H. More.

Fortune of Complaint.

The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contentment more than pity.—Johnson.

Must Count on Christ.

All history is incomprehensible without Christ.—Renaud.

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 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.

Pass It Along.

THE newspaper man is blamed for a whole lot of things he can't help, such as using partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks and leaving others out, etc. He simply prints all the news he can find. Some people inform him about such things and others do not. An editor should not be expected to know the names and residences of all your uncles, aunts, and cousins, even if he should see them get on or off the train. Tell us about it, it's news that makes the newspaper and every man, woman and child can be associated editor if they only will.

Home Owners vs. Race Suicide

PERIODICALLY we read something about race suicide in this or other countries.

The latest statement is in our own United States that the cause of the life will be the cause of decrease in our own population. There is no question about that, for the average apartment allows only dogs, not children.

The remedy is to urge our people to move out of the congested districts and build themselves little homes on the abundance of cheap residential property that surrounds all of our great cities.

This would accomplish two results; first, a home owner makes a better citizen because he has an interest in our government and becomes financially more independent than the rent payer; second, it would help to hold down and maybe reduce the inflated values for a large portion of apartment house property and rents. The average apartment house rent of from \$75 to \$150 a month would soon pay for a fine home for any family. An honest architect and contractor can put up a home cheaper today, in proportion to your income, than would have been possible in 1913. Don't let the high rent artists scare you about building. They build and are making money off you. You can build and pay the money back to yourself and at the end of ten years have a valuable asset instead of some worthless rent receipts.

KIWANIS OUTING

Bill Bottger Arranges Picnic at Mohican Club, Morris Station

The Camden Kiwanis Club will hold its first outing and ladies' night on Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 25, at the Mohican Club House at Morris station.

There will be a prize of a silver loving cup, to be contested for between baseball teams made up from representatives from the Burlington and Riverside Kiwanis Clubs.

Bill Bottger is chairman of the outing and entertainment committee, and has assembled a program that will keep every Kiwanian on the jump the entire day.

Music for the evening's dinner and dance program will be furnished by Lee's Palmyra orchestra.

"Bob" Wins Fifth Point

The fifth race of the summer series was sailed over a triangular course in a light easterly breeze. Mattis got away to a good start, closely followed by Nieuirk, sailing "Bellerose." The order of the boats was not changed on the first and second lap, although Nieuirk threatened to pass Mattis on several occasions. On the third lap Nieuirk sailed his boat broad, trying to pass through Mattis's lee and lost second place to Robertson, which he regained a few feet from the finish line.

The order of finish and points to date:

"Bob"—Mattis	14
"Bellerose"—Nieuirk	10
"Lewanna"—Robertson	12
Charmian—Crownell	9

The last race of this series will be sailed Saturday, July 21st.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jessie Sexton desires to publicly express her appreciation of the prompt and efficient service rendered by Miss Ethel Cramer, night operator at the Riverton telephone exchange, and to the Palmyra police department for their prompt response to her call for assistance last Sunday night, when a burglar broke into her home and attacked her when he was discovered.

Let the employment agency, at 604 Main street, Riverton, help you solve your help problems. Phone 63-J.

Practically every one has the knowledge necessary to improve his condition. The great trouble is lack of industry and lack of real desire to improve.—Through the Mesheas.

No man can plow a field by turning it over in his mind.—The Morse Dry Dock Dial.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Miss Margaret Norris, of Boston, is the guest of Miss Amanda Hutchins.

—E. B. Showell, Jr., and family are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Clarence Hubbs and children are spending their vacation at Wildwood.

—Mrs. C. M. Biddle, Jr., and children are at Buck Hill Falls for two months.

—David P. Smith and family, of Elm avenue, are spending their vacation at Lancaster, Pa.

—Brant and family, of Philadelphia, have moved into their new home on Eighth street.

—S. S. Daniels has been appointed assistant to E. L. Williams, treasurer of the Tacoma-Palmyra Ferry Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rycroft motored to Asbury Park on Sunday.

—Percy Teeple expects to occupy his new house on Seventh street near Elm avenue about the first of August.

—Councilman G. Rex Showell and family spent the weekend with his uncle, J. B. M. Showell, at Seaside Park.

—Apples for sale. Prices reasonable. Good for cooking or preserving. Jersey Fruit Growers, Ice Plant, East Riverton.

—Miss Mildred Steele and Miss Margaret Dunlop are spending two weeks at the "Hotel Biscayne," Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Reither motored through Northern Jersey last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson and son, of Reading, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk over the weekend.

—Mrs. William O'Donnell and Mrs. William Barr are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. J. Straulina, at Franklin, for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kellie, of Cinnaminson street, are spending their vacation at the Yearly cottage at High Point.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durborow at their cottage at Beach Haven.

—Up until Wednesday morning, L. A. Flanagan had captured 12,356 beetles. In bulk this number of beetles makes nearly a peck.

—Miss Helen Jones, of Harrison avenue, and Clarence Measey and Paul Githens, of Moorestown, spent the weekend at Bradley Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lippincott, of Westfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippincott, of Moorestown, are spending a month in California.

—Councilman and Mrs. William B. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong motored to Atlantic City for over the weekend.

—John Denner, Herman Denner, William N. Mattis, Sr., Charles Jessup and two sons, made up a fishing party that went to New Gretna last Sunday by motor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Joyce are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, on Saturday, July 14th. Mrs. Joyce will be remembered as Miss Margaret Armstrong.

—Mrs. A. E. Fetterman, of Centralia, Pa., is spending a week with Mrs. C. A. Fetterman. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman and children spent the day in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. D. D. Brithingham, of Philadelphia, will speak to the reading and discussion class on the International Peace Movement, at 105 Bank avenue, next Thursday morning, July 26, at 10:30.

—Theobald Schneider, John Keating, Albert Major, William Mattis, Jr., Dunbar Hylton and Marshall Thompson motored to Jersey City last Thursday, where they witnessed the Willard-Firpo fight.

—C. B. Durborow and family returned from Beach Haven today (Thursday) to remain until Sunday, to enable Mr. Durborow to take charge of the Ten Mile National Swimming Championship to be held here Saturday.

—On Wednesday the shade trees on Linden avenue were sprayed by the outfit from the Entomological Laboratory, at Westfield, to protect them from attack by Japanese beetles. The work was done under the direction and at the expense of the Shade Tree Commission.

—The Sellers-Kitcher Cabinet, on exhibition at William B. Lynch's showroom, is creating considerable interest among housewives who are looking for something to lighten their housework. The Sellers has a number of distinctive and exclusive features, which Mr. Lynch will be glad to explain to you.

—Harrison street, between Thomas avenue and the Borough line, has been graded this week. Elm avenue at Second, where the new building development is in progress, has also been graded. Eight new houses have recently been erected in this section.

—John S. Warner has put up two fine houses on Linden avenue, opposite the Hollingshead property, and L. F. Lowden has built one on Thomas avenue below Fourth street.

—Some of the radio fans, who have maintained their interest during the summer months, listened in on the Willard-Firpo fight last week with much interest. Wolf Schmidt of Seventh street, gave a radio party that night, and with five head phones attached to his one-bull set, the members of the party would hear every detail distinctly, even the cheering when Willard was presented to the spectators. His guests were Charles Jobe, George Wilson, Walter Smith and Allie Smith.

—A matrimonial story this week is "Anis," and will be found on page four. Mr. Hopper, who is a war correspondent and traveler at large, is celebrated for his stirring stories of the Philippines. France and our own great West.

—"Anis" he writes in a different strain, and is most entertaining. You may be at a loss to understand how a hill of ants could bring about a realization on the part of a husband (with an "artistic temperament") of the real worth of a wife, whom he had considered hopelessly lacking in ideals and the proper appreciation of his own precious self. Read how Mr. Hopper unfolds the story.

—And they asked me how I did it, and I gave 'em the Scripture text.

"You keep your light so shining a little in front o' the next!"

They copied all they could follow, but they couldn't copy my mind.

And I left 'em sweating and stealing a year and a half behind.

—Kipling.

—The world is one home; let it be in unity.—Persian.

Parasites for Jap Beetle

The system of fighting fire with fire and poison with poison, practiced by mankind since the days of savagery, is to be introduced in the war against the Japanese beetle now being waged in this vicinity.

The Japanese beetle was introduced in America about 1916, arriving in a shipment of nursery stock imported by Drees' from Japan. Their menace was at once recognized and the government started a campaign to eradicate them.

Thus far all counter measures have failed. The beetle has spread by the millions and has wrought havoc to fruit at all crops in this vicinity. Despite all efforts the pest has spread over several counties and has crossed the river into Pennsylvania.

In Japan, apparently, the beetle is not such a menace. In that country it has natural enemies that was upon it constantly and prevent its multiplication to dangerous proportions.

But when the beetle arrived at Riverton seven years ago, it was not accompanied by these natural enemies, and consequently has spread its progeny by countless millions, laughing at all the efforts science has made to control it.

In desperation the government's beetle fighters have turned to Japan for aid and 40,000 of the beetle's enemies are being imported from its old home.

These beetle eaters are of five types. One is a kind of wasp which stings the beetle to death, then lays eggs in the shell of the dead insect, so that the young wasps develop an early taste for beetle meat. Others are of fly and beetle types.

The beetle eaters began arriving at the Entomological station on the Riverton-Moorestown road last Saturday. Each was in small box, the boxes being packed by the hundreds in large ice-cream containers.

It is hoped that the beetle-eaters will soon get on the job, as it is predicted that the beetle will infest a total of 1600 square miles of territory hereabouts by the end of the year, unless checked.

A conference of the Federal and State authorities fighting the pest will be held at the Riverton station on July 25.

—Mrs. Sexton Grapples with Intruder and is Wounded with Ice Pick

Mrs. Edward Sexton, of 735 Garfield avenue, was stabbed several times in the left forearm Sunday night when she grappled with a colored burglar whom she caught in the dining room.

Mrs. Sexton was alone in the house at the time, her husband having just left for Trenton. Mr. Sexton is employed at the Riverton station, but had been transferred to Trenton for a few nights. About eleven o'clock Mrs. Sexton heard a noise downstairs and thought that the dog had upset the fish aquarium, as he had done a few nights before. She went down to investigate and discovered the colored man going through the drawers of the buffet where the silverware was kept. The noise she heard had been caused by one of the drawers falling to the floor when he pulled it too far out.

Mrs. Sexton grappled with the intruder and he stabbed her in the arm with an ice pick. Then Sexton's dogan airleide, came to his mistress' rescue and chased the burglar out of the house.

Mrs. Sexton called for the police at once and Officers Rodgers and Wallace and Chief Beck responded quickly. They searched all over the neighborhood but could discover no trace of the man.

Mrs. Sexton's injuries, while painful, are not serious. She was attended by Dr. Mark.

The burglar made his entrance into the house through a window from which he had torn the screen. He had pocketed \$2.50 in cash before being routed.

Indian Has Remarkable Memory. The most retentive memory in America is said to belong to a native Indian of the Yakima tribe. His brain cells register everything he sees or hears.

During the war he served with the army in France, and was of much value in carrying long messages, observing positions, or checking supplies, according to an Indian bureau report. When he was in camp he could call off a regimental roster and catalogue every item of equipment without any note or memorandum. On one occasion, after making a full report of observations to the extent of a thousand items or more, he repeated the full text of a lecture he had heard the night before. This was in the presence of the lecturer himself and was pronounced perfect.

Boy Found Treasure Trove. A kettle of gold has been found on a mountain by a French schoolboy who left Chambers intending to ascend Mount Blanc. He had no rifle and no food, and did not even carry the traditional alpenstock. After half an hour's climbing he came across a kettle. Looking into it he found 100 gold pieces dated 1190 and bearing the arms of the house of Savoy. Immediately the young would-be mountaineer abandoned his projected climb and took his find to the police.

New Arrangement. He was a contractor and after building nine houses on the same plan, blue prints were of no consequence to him. The tenth house was well under way before he gave much attention to the details. He surveyed the structure and was astonished to find that a brogue had been built in the kitchen. His other houses had all faced the west. This one faced the east.

AN EVENING CALL

Mrs. Beetle—Well, I must be going. I've had a delightful evening.

Mrs. Firefly—Just a moment, dear. My husband is coming and he will light you home.

—Kipling.

—The world is one home; let it be in unity.—Persian.

THE JOY OF THE DAY

I am glad today though I know not why—Glad as ever can be! With never a shadow to cross my path, Just happy and glad and free!

The sun is abroad, not even a cloud To float across the sky, I am glad I am here and I want to live, But I could not tell you why.

Tomorrow may come in purple hue, I may even be sick and sad, But that cannot mar my pleasure now—Thank God that today I am glad!

—Gartrude Hallagan.

TO REPRODUCE SNAKE DANCE

Arizona Citizens Will Stage Elaborate Ceremonial Originating With the Hopi Indians.

For two years citizens of Prescott, Ariz., have reproduced the rain ceremonial of the Hopi Indians, the snake dance, by means of which this desert tribe indicates its compliance with the commands of its principal deity. The third reproduction of the snake dance by white men, students of the Indian ritual and long practiced in the art of its steps and chants, will take place in June. A reproduction of a Hopi village will be constructed of light material, but without a detail lacking, to be used as a background, the white men perform a dance they hope to preserve from the altering hand of time," says a writer in Popular Mechanics magazine.

It is desired to add to and expand this Indian pageantry so that by 1928, when the rest of America is rehearsing the landing of the Pilgrims, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the founding of New Amsterdam by the Hollanders 300 years ago, there will be in the Southwest a pageant going back still farther. It may deal with the Indian account of the creation—something oddly like our own biblical one. It will seek to probe the history, buried in legends, fables, tales, myths, religious rites and tribal traditions that hold the key to the earliest inhabitants of the southern Rocky mountains.

—The body is conveyed to the cemetery island, the only burial ground of the city.

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ASBURY PARK
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake
\$2.00 Point Pleasant
\$1.80 Seaside Park Ocean Gate
Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head
SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern St. Time)
Leaves Palmyra 6:07 A.M.
Riverton 6:10 A.M.
Seaside 6:12 A.M.
Delanco 6:20 A.M.
Burlington 6:33 A.M.
Smithville 7:00 A.M.
Brimingham 7:00 A.M.
South Pemberton 7:10 A.M.
Returning, leaves Long Branch 5:18 P.M. Asbury Park 5:30 P.M. making same stops as on going trip.
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The Standard Railroad of the World

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Stella—Fox Trot
Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot
When You Walked Out Some-
one Else Walked Right In—
Fox Trot
Bebe—Fox Trot
Barney Google—Fox Trot
I Cried for You
Gulf Coast—Sugar Blues—
Medley Fox Trot
Down Hearted Blues—
Medley Fox Trot
EVERYONE A HIT
Come in and hear them
McAllister
Opposite Station, Palmyra

Phila. Market House.
"The Ever-Bearing Garden"
Broad and Garfield Avenue
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Bell Phone Riverton 187-w
Prompt Free Delivery
Thin-skinned Sweet Juicy
ORANGES
25c dozen
FREE-STONE PEACHES
Large carrier 65c Small 20c
Fresh Telephone Peas
1/4-peck 30c 1/4-peck 55c
LEMONS, 33c dozen
PLUMS
Large Carrier 55c Small 12c

"Things Good to Eat"
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
from nearby farms
Fruit Syrup, in all flavors,
and Grape Juice
at special prices for this
week-end

Fields' Delicatessen
115 East Broad Street
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Riverton 356-R
Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton
Open Evenings

Remington Portable
Buy one now and use it always. It's a Remington and that tells the story.
Standard Keyboard. Case only four inches high. Price \$60
Sold by
WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton, N. J.

They Also Serve.
The masters of men are first servants of principle.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Marshmallow Whip
Daily Delivery
It is astonishing the number of desserts that can be improved by Marshmallow Whip. Many of the desserts you have been serving will be given new zest by its use. Merely as a suggestion we note—
Baked Apples
Apple Dumplings
Brown Betty
Sliced Fruits
Peach Shortcake
Stewed Fruits
Fresh Berries
Fruit Pudding
—And your experience will suggest many more.
We are one of the 1500 Triangle Grocers
COMPTON
The Better Grocer

Capital
\$100,000.00Surplus and Profits
\$110,000.00**"I Bequeath"**

Your full duty to those who look to you for financial protection is NOT done when you make your Will. Inherited money soon takes wings unless the way it is to be managed is also provided for.

Let this strong and responsible institution protect your dear ones when you no longer can. We will gladly advise with you as to ways and means.

Cinnaminson National Bank

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Riverton, New Jersey

**Mattresses**

We can make new hair or cotton mattresses to your order, or have your old mattresses renovated.

Best Hair Mattress
for Baby's Crib
a Specialty at \$10.00

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

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Second floor of Roberts Building (entrance on Main St.) Riverton
Phone 201-w

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to get your Trunks and
Suit Cases repaired for the
Summer Vacation

Window Awnings Repaired
Shoes, Harness and All Leather
Goods Repaired

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WHOLESALE
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
On the Burlington Pike
Phone Riverside 145-J-3

EGGS
that are strictly fresh
Fresh Dressed Poultry

LIFE INSURANCE

There have been quite a num-
ber of deaths in Riverton lately,
both from natural and acciden-
tal causes. This keeps us think-
ing, especially when the person
taken, has been depended upon
to support a family. How ter-
rible the loss, financial and other-
wise. A good life insurance
policy is a great comfort while
living, and a greater comfort
when death takes place.

OSCAR A. KAHLER
Special Agent
New York Life Insurance Co.
406 Thomas Avenue
Riverton, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 561-w

Conwell's Oyster House

Fish, Clams, Salt Oysters
Crab Meat and Poultry
Dry-picked Poultry killed to order
38c and 45c lb.
Phone Riverton 58-J

**MATHIS ROAD ACT
PROPERLY PASSED**

Holds Bill Received Enough Votes
to Put It Through Over
Veto.

TECHNICAL POINT ALSO FAILS

Speed of Action Upheld—Action by
Both Houses of the Legislature
on Same Day Is Called
Permissible.

Trenton.—Governor Silzer's effort to upset the Mathis road act by appeal to the Supreme Court has failed. In an opinion filed Chief Justice Gummere, acting for the court, which set aside the governor's veto, the two points raised are dismissed.

The first of these points was that the Mathis bill, Senate 155, did not receive the necessary thirty-one votes in the assembly to pass it over the governor's veto and that, therefore, the minutes of that body showing its passage are incorrect.

The second point was that the assembly acted in violation of the Constitution in considering the bill on the same day it was received there, a custom that has been followed, when desirable, for the past twelve years.

As Court Views First Point
In taking up the first point the chief justice reviewed briefly the testimony given by a reporter for the Newark Evening News, in which he declared that seven assemblymen recorded as having voted for the bill were absent when the roll was called and that the bill actually received twenty-eight affirmative votes. The opinion then took up the testimony of these seven men, showing that one of them asserted he was absent, that two were uncertain as to whether or not they were present and voted and that four were positive they had voted for the bill.

"In the face of the testimony of these four members it would appear that the News reporter was mistaken in the statement made to and published by his paper," said the chief justice. "We do not doubt that the occurrence is easily understood, in view of the unusual disorder (as the testimony shows) which existed, not only among members, but among visitors who were present upon the floor of the chamber during the call of the roll."

"It seems hardly necessary to add, in view of the testimony referred to, that we cannot declare that we are satisfied (as the act of 1875 requires us to be, in order to justify a decree that a statute is null and void) that the statute under review was not duly passed; i. e., that it did not receive in the House of Assembly a majority of the votes of the whole membership of sixty, as required by the constitution. The first ground of attack upon the statute, therefore, fails."

See No Violation of Basic Law.
In concluding a discussion of the constitutional provision concerning the passage of bills over the veto of the governor, the opinion says: "The court cannot declare that the provision was violated by the action of the assembly in reconsidering the bill on the same day on which it received it from the senate."

The Mathis act provides for an improved road as part of the state highway system over a stretch of fifty-three miles, between Toms River and Camden, but, as it was not a part of the system when the \$40,000,000 bond issue plan was adopted on referendum, its development must be delayed.

Paroles for Two Women
Two women sentenced to the Clinton Reformatory for murder were paroled by the Court of Pardons, which concluded its June term of court. One of the two, Caroline Prinetti, was sentenced for killing her husband. Camden authorities informed the court the man had made life miserable for Mrs. Prinetti and her nine children. The murder was committed in a fit of desperation to protect herself.

The other, Mary Gaskill, was responsible for the death of two granddaughters. The woman drowned them because their mother had died and she feared that their father would take them out of the state. Both women admittedly were not in full possession of all their faculties at the time the crimes were committed.

During the term of court considered 803 state prison, 40 penitentiary and three reformatory cases. Pardons to take effect at once were granted in 20 prison, two reformatory and three penitentiary cases and on the expiration of the minimum sentence in 30 of the prison cases and one penitentiary case.

Jersey Hay Crop Light
With hay the staple crop for winter cow feed the farmers of New Jersey are wondering how they are going to have enough forage to keep their milk production up to standard. The yield of grass and hay throughout the state is so small that the State Agricultural Experiment Station is broadcasting advice to farmers to put in special sowings of millet, Sudan grass, soybeans and cowpeas. County agents throughout the state are being instructed to urge the farmers to plant special forage crops this month for an emergency hay crop to be harvested early in September.

The experiment station at New Brunswick reports, however, that in spite of the dry weather, which has burned up pastures to such an extent that farmers have been forced to resort to special stall feeding, the first cuttings of sweet clover and alfalfa have been almost as large as in a normal year. "Here are two crops," the station reports, "which will be used to a greater extent in the future as their excellent qualities become more generally understood."

"There was a time when we paid more attention to quality in red clover seed than to source, being satisfied with good germination and freedom from weed seeds. We are now finding out that red clover varies considerably in winter hardiness, according to the source of the seed. Experiments conducted in this and other states have

no room for doubt that domestic seed from Ohio, Michigan and the other northern states is much more desirable than seed from the warmer countries, such as Italy and France. It looks as if this might account for some of the failures with red clover in the past."

Drought Damages Crops
Generally discouraging conditions with respect to truck crops throughout New Jersey are indicated in the monthly crop bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture, setting forth conditions existing at the beginning of July.

The bulletin says the prolonged drought seriously decreased yields of strawberries, peas and asparagus and set back other vegetables. The few local showers were followed usually by heavy, drying winds. Wind and sand storms contributed to the damage, though recent rains have somewhat improved Italy and France. It looks as if this might account for some of the failures with red clover in the past."

Tomatoes, earlies and second earlies, throughout the state are looking fair. In most sections the set is good, but growth has been hindered by dryness. Late tomatoes are poorer. Texas and Mississippi are shipping about one-half as much as last year, but of good quality. New Jersey earlies have been only of a fair quality this far. The July outlook for white potatoes in the state indicates only slightly more than a half crop. Sweet potatoes have been slow in getting started. Stem rot, especially in Gloucester county, is serious.

Drought, thrrips and maggots have worked havoc with the onion crop, which is only 65 per cent of normal. Plants under irrigation show improvement. Acreage in onions is about the same as last year.

Dry weather, yellows and maggots have combined to lower the cabbage crop to about 54 per cent of normal. Conditions in Gloucester and Salem counties are better than in Burlington. Acreage is about 9 per cent less than last year.

Compared with other truck crops, the outlook for sweet corn is favorable, although its growth has been backward, but may improve under favorable weather. Large shipments are being made from the Imperial Valley, Texas and Mexico. It is estimated the New Jersey acreage is about 10 per cent in excess of last year and the acreage of six competing states has been reduced about 15 per cent.

The peach outlook is described as good. Early varieties of apples, such as Transparent, are poor, according to present reports, and the June drop was heavy.

No Bootleggers in Camp Dix
Students for the reserve officers' training camp find the village of Wrightstown dry for the first time in five years. Mayor William Croshaw, the reserve executive, has put to flight the army of bootleggers who gathered there and is sitting tight on the official lid.

The camp has been established in that part of the post next to the village. Quarters for the students are in the convalescent wards of the old base hospital at the intersection of the Lakewood and Browne Mills roads. Rum runners figured that it would be "easy picking" to slip booze across the line to any thirsty student officers, but that was before the farmer mayor issued his edict.

Mayor Croshaw said it had not been necessary to deputize his farmer neighbors and arm them with shotguns to clean up the town.

"The bootleggers know we mean business," he said. "We have played only one card so far. If necessary to use them we have three or four more up our sleeve. Tar and feathers are not a part of the official plan of combating lawlessness; but some of our citizens are indignant enough over the continued law defiance of some of these alien squatters to adopt unusual tactics to get rid of them."

Rooting Out Sweathouses
Sweathouse conditions throughout New Jersey have so improved recently, due to the activities of scores of state inspectors, that the authorities expect soon to eliminate all undesirable practices, it was stated by Charles A. Weeks, deputy labor commissioner. Municipal authorities and the courts and manufacturers and workers who are said to have violated health regulations by working at home have cooperated with the inspectors, it was said. Many home workers have obtained licenses upon learning they were necessary, and only six cases have been turned over for prosecution to Attorney General Thomas F. Moran.

To Aid Health in Jersey
Five physicians were named by Governor Silzer to constitute a state medical advisory board. They are Drs. John J. Broderick of Jersey City, Francis H. Haussling of Newark, John C. McCoy of Paterson, Arthur L. Smith of New Brunswick and A. Haines Lippincott of Camden. They will serve without pay and lend assistance in matters pertaining to the health of the state and its wards.

HORSE SENSE
Horse Thief—What's the matter, stranger?
Tourist—Broken axle.
Horse Thief—Hard luck. Shall I show the bloomin' thing?
Hard Sloop.
Hill—I should say he is. He's got to the point now where the guard has a terrible time waking him up when the train gets to its destination—London Answers.



What Are You Getting?
If the material in your awnings bears the name of John J. Boyle you are sure to get your money's worth. Painted strips is stamped "Gold Stream," Woven Stripes has a sticker with J.J.B. on it, and the 10-oz. Khaki is called "Rosedale" triple filled. Insist on the best.
Estimating free on Awnings, Linoleum and Window Shades
WM. J. PARKER
325 Leconey Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

BOSTON COMMON

Boston was founded in 1630 and Boston Common, distinctive and unique among municipal parks or open-air gathering places has been in existence from the very beginning of the community—having been set aside in 1634 as a "place for a training-field as well as for the feeding of cattle."

The Common occupies approximately fifty acres. In the early days the Charles river bordered on one side. Atop its highest point stands the Army and Navy monument "to the men of Boston who died for their country on land and sea in the war which kept the Union whole, destroyed slavery and maintained the Constitution," occupying the site upon which the British erected a redoubt during the siege of the city in Revolutionary war times. The present pool is of artificial origin. A gigantic elm tree that was old when the Common was laid out, from the limbs of which executions are said to have taken place in early times, was a feature of the landscape until blown down by a storm in 1876.

To remain a fixed institution in progressive America for practically three centuries is an accomplishment extraordinary, yet here is a park—the Common, which has been a common in reality as well as in name since 1634. Its walks and lawns have been enjoyed by rich and poor, old and young, not only by Bostonians, but by citizens of every state in this Union as well as by citizens of practically every country on the face of the earth.

Despite the growth of the town and the pressure to commercialize large open spaces adjacent to the business part of the town, no street car lines have been permitted to encroach on the Common, neither has its size been reduced—the law of 1640 which declares that "There shall be no land granted either for house, plot or garden out of ye ground of common field," having been strictly complied with.

Pleasingly rolling—hill and slope—probably no other open space in America is in more general use, due unquestionably to the large population which resides within reasonable walking distance plus the fact that it is "right here in the center of things and does not need going to."

(Op. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

DR. J. W. BRANDIFF

DENTIST

305 East Broad Street
(side entrance)
Palmyra

(above Schermer's Hardware Store)
OFFICE HOURS
9 to 12 A.M. Evenings by
1 to 5 P.M. Appointment
Telephone Riverton 643

Stormtite

Roof
Cement

Will
Repair
That
Leaky
Roof

Jos. T. Evans

Phone 302 Riverton

**What Are You Getting?**

If the material in your awnings bears the name of John J. Boyle you are sure to get your money's worth. Painted strips is stamped "Gold Stream," Woven Stripes has a sticker with J.J.B. on it, and the 10-oz. Khaki is called "Rosedale" triple filled. Insist on the best.
Estimating free on Awnings, Linoleum and Window Shades
WM. J. PARKER
325 Leconey Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.

Riverton Market House

JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor

Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.



WE HAVE A
DEMONSTRATION
of
Penn-Jel

at our store this week,
and our demonstrator
will be glad to explain
how it makes preserv-
ing time easy for the
busy housewife.

ZA-REX

A pure fruit-syrup. Di-
lute with seven parts of
ice water for a most re-
freshing drink. Raspber-
ry, Strawberry, Lemon,
Lime and Orange. Jar 35c.

"MISS RIT"

will not stain hands nor
injure finest fabrics. Rit
comes in many colors.
Package 10c.

**A Tender, Juicy
Steak**

Every man, woman and
child, who is a lover of good
steaks and roasts can have
their desire filled by giving
their order at the Riverton
Market House. The quality
of meat is the best that
money can purchase.

All Kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats in Season

One Day Excursions to the Seashore**Atlantic City**

SUNDAYS, JULY 29; AUGUST 12 and 26

THURSDAYS, August 2, 16, 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Standard Time	Round Trip	Leaves	Standard Time	Round Trip
Bordentown	6:37 A.M.	\$2.50	Berry	7:03 A.M.	\$2.10
Roanoke	6:44 A.M.	2.40	Delanco	7:08 A.M.	2.05
Florence	6:47 A.M.	2.40	Riverside	7:13 A.M.	2.06
Burlington	6:56 A.M.	2.20	Riverton	7:17 A.M.	1.90
Edgewater Park	7:01 A.M.	2.15	Palmyra	7:20 A.M.	1.85

Arrives Atlantic City 8:30 A.M.

Returning special train leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 6:05 P.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

**It's Canning Time**

MASON GLASS TOP JARS
GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS
PRESERVING KETTLES
JELLY STRAINERS
JELLY GLASSES
CANNING RACKS AND CANNERS

J. S. GOLLINS & SON

Incorporated

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Good Wages Steady Work

Free Life Insurance after one year continuous employment

Apply: Employment Office
ROEBLING, N. J.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

THE CAMPDEN SECRET

ABOUT the middle of the Seventeenth century all England was greatly excited over what was popularly referred to as the "Campden Secret," the mystery of the disappearance of William Harrison, who was supposed to have been robbed and then murdered. A mother and her two sons were arrested, tried, convicted and executed—and then, two years later, Harrison returned and told a remarkable story of kidnapping and adventure, filled with such impossible and conflicting statements that it has generally come to be believed that he was never very far from his own home from the time of his disappearance until his return!

But why did he remain away, and why did the persons accused of his murder give such misleading accounts of their actions that a jury convicted them of murder practically without hesitation?

The evidence brought out at the trial showed that Harrison left his home in the afternoon and walked, or was supposed to have walked, two miles to Charringworth to collect some rents. When, as evening came on and Harrison had not returned, his servant—a man named John Perry—was sent in search of him. Neither Harrison nor Perry put in an appearance that night and, in the morning, one of the sons of the missing man joined in the search, meeting Perry on his way home.

The servant maintained that he had been able to find no trace of his master, but when young Harrison joined in the search he located a bloodstained hut which was supposed to have belonged to William Harrison. Soon the entire countryside was engaged in an attempt to solve the mystery and the strange actions of Perry led to his being suspected of the crime, the alleged motive being the securing of the money which Harrison had upon him at the time. Under pressure, Perry stated that his mother and brother had frequently asked him when Harrison went to collect his rents, and added that it was his (Perry's) belief that the missing man had been murdered by Mother Perry and her son.

On the strength of this all three of the Perrys were arrested, tried and sentenced to death. Joan Perry was the first to be hanged, protesting her innocence. Richard Perry followed his mother to the gallows, and finally John Perry, Harrison's servant, later retracted his previous statement and declared that he knew nothing what-

ever of the crime or any possible motive.

Nearly two years after the three had been hanged for his murder, William Harrison returned to his home, apparently unconcerned, and telling a tale of having been waylaid by highwaymen, kidnapped and spirited away to the continent. For several days, he stated, his captors had kept him hidden and had then put him on board a ship, though he never vouchsafed any explanation as to the motive for the outrage, for he had comparatively little money in his possession, and one of the details of his story has to do with the way in which his abductors kept him supplied with money.

Finally, he declared, he was sold to a physician at Smyrna, but he was able to give no definite description of the city nor was he able to explain how, penniless and unfamiliar with the languages spoken on the continent, he was able to find his way back home.

The only apparent explanation of the entire affair is that, for some reason, Harrison's presence at Campden was inconvenient to some one then in authority. He had lived through troublous times, and had come into a confused state of affairs with new masters. He was familiar with a number of secrets, and therefore might have been better out of the way for the time being. But the precise nature of these secrets and why three innocent persons were permitted to go to the gallows for a crime which had not been committed has never been disclosed.

Well Protected.

Daniel Garber, the noted Philadelphia painter, who lately received a \$2,000 award from the Corcoran gallery, has a caustic wit.

In New England last summer Mr. Garber was shown over a rich man's very expensive and ugly country estate. The rich man in the end led the painter proudly to a garden filled with execrable statuary.

"What waste," said Mr. Garber. "Waste?" said his guide. "It isn't waste, I can afford it."

"It seems like waste to me."

"How so?"

"Well," said Mr. Garber, "there are no less than a dozen scarecrows in this little garden, whereas any one of them alone would keep off the crows from a ten-acre lot."

Much More to Learn.

"You seem to have confidence in your broker."

"When a man tells me Zero oil is going up and Zero oil does go up, why shouldn't I have confidence in him?"

"How long have you known the fellow?"

"Two days."

"Your education has just begun," Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

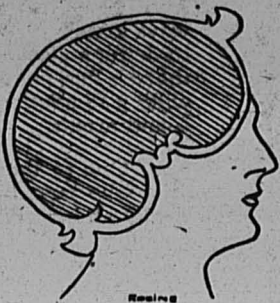
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

THE FORTY-TWO STRINGS OF YOUR BEING

You are a harp of 42 strings. The music of your voice, the texture of your hair, the shape of your head, the contour of your face and body, your every motion, and even the food you eat indicate which of these 42 strings or faculties are predominant in you.

The strings never wear out. If you can locate them, play upon them properly, bringing some into action which are now idle, all of them grow stronger instead of weaker, and the music of your life is intensified.

If you learn to locate the 42 faculties in other people, the mysteries and pitfalls of life vanish. The mother knows her child and how to teach him, the salesman knows his customer, the lawyer his jury, the doctor his pa-



tient, and like Carnegie, who was a character reader, the manager may successfully pick the employee.

Every thought, every action of the body operates under one of the following faculties: Individuality, form, size, color, eventuality, time, two, human nature, civility, civility, civility, destructiveness, number, order, weight, comparison, spirituality, hope, approbation, secretiveness, caution, aliveness, acquisitiveness, self esteem, firmness, conscientiousness, continuity, inableness, benevolence, veneration, amateness, sublimity, imitation, friendship, conjugal, parental love, causality, ideal, activity, mirthfulness, constructiveness, locality, language.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Accounting for Tide.

A tide is a wave of the whole ocean which is elevated to a certain height by the attraction of the moon, and then sinks.

HOW

KIDNEYS REMOVE WASTE PRODUCTS FROM BLOOD.

The kidney acts like an ordinary filter in removing waste products from the blood. Professor A. N. Richards and D. O. H. Plant, of the University of Pennsylvania, have discovered as a result of experiments which show that in the kidney there is a miniature microscopic filtration plant of extreme complexity.

The blood flows through the finely divided network of blood vessels in the kidneys to many thousands of microscopic filters. Since the blood passes over the heads of these filters under considerable pressure, some water and waste products pass through them, ultimately being excreted, while the bulk of the blood passes back to the main blood stream. Increase in the pressure of the blood on these filters increased the amount of waste products eliminated, just as increase of pressure on a water filter augments the flow of water through it.

In order to carry out such an investigation, it was necessary to develop microscopic instruments and a very fine technique. Although the filtration theory of kidney secretion has been held for years by physiologists, so difficult was the technique to prove it that not until the present time has it been satisfactorily verified.—Science Service.

How Indians Used "Wireless."

"I wonder how many of you realize that the Indians, the original 101 per cent Americans, had a kind of radio and sent messages through the air long before the white man came," writes Chief Strong Wolf in the Wireless Age. The Indians used smoke fires. With the help of a buffalo robe, they made the smoke white or black, made it go straight up in the air in a long, narrow streak, which signified reinforcements; used the buffalo robe to make it go up fanwise, which signified the birth of a child. The Indian also had a form of sending messages through the air with the hands, the wig-wag, a system which is now used in the navy.

How China Is Extending Radio.

China is to have a chain of radio stations that will cost about \$18,000,000. Five stations are to be erected, the main one for trans-Pacific work at Shanghai.

Strength of Human Jaw.

The muscles of the human jaw exert a force of 534 pounds.

Copy for Your Ad Is Ready

The main idea is all ready to use—add items and prices and you can see just how the ad will look when it is published.

If you want to change the wording, that's easy, for we set the ad right in the shop, the size and shape you want it. Now, is a good time to start using this easy-to-use

Western Newspaper Union
ADVERTISING SERVICE
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We have Cuts for YOUR business.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Gas and Electric Servants on Easy-to-Own Terms

Pay \$2 down

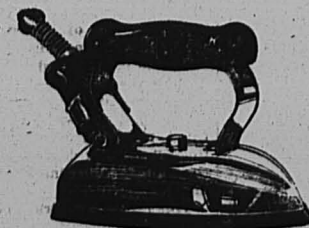
on the Hoover and start today safeguarding your rugs against wear.



The Hoover is a sound investment. Built to last a lifetime, with its beating, sweeping, suction cleaning method, it is equipped to make your floor coverings and hangings last many times longer and to keep them fresh-tinted, new looking.

\$2 down

Balance in ten equal payments. This offer is for a limited time only. Act at once. Let the Hoover work for you while you pay for it.

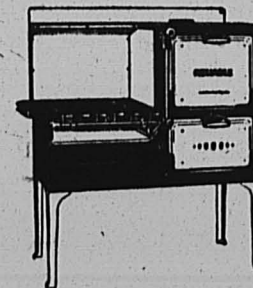


Get a Snow-White Ironing Board Cover

Given Away Free

With every Westinghouse de luxe Electric Iron. The surface of the Westinghouse is 20% larger than that of any other electric iron of its weight. Its nichrome wiring encased in metal offers the greatest wear-resistance. The point of the Westinghouse is as hot as that of any other iron and its entire ironing surface is as hot as the point. This exceptional iron with an ironing board cover \$6.75

Made to Sell for \$7.50



\$5 down

Brings You the Finest Cooking Service

Every housekeeper knows the famous Reliable make of gas ranges—the well-known Angli-iron stoves. Every housekeeper knows the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, the little device that controls the heat of the oven, and makes it possible to "cook and can without the cook." Built according to the specifications of the American Gas Association. In Reliable 5916 you find this splendid combination, a half-enamel Reliable range equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, top burner lighter, and connected from kitchen fuel outlet.

And all for \$77

\$5 Down \$6 a month

A bargain de luxe

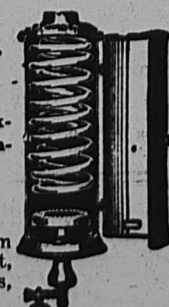
Enameled splasher, back, top, panels, legs, pans. Floor space 43 1/2 inch oven 14" high. This is an unusual opportunity. Order your range today.

Gas Tank Water Heaters

Gray Enameled Jacks of Satin-like finish.

\$1 down \$3 a month

Connected from kitchen fuel outlet, by expert gas fitters, \$33.50.



Public Service

BUY THE SELF-FILLING PEN THAT HAS NO SOFT RUBBER SAC

The Snover Funeral Service

The New Funeral Home, with all modern conveniences, enables me to render unequalled service

No charge for use of Funeral Home

Call Riverton 284-J

FRANK A. SNOVER

313 EAST BROAD STREET, PALMYRA, N. J.

Almost the Limit.

"I think Bill Higg is getting fatter every day," said the foreman. "He's just taken to smoking a pipe, so that when he drops it he doesn't have the trouble of picking it up again."

Thought for the Day.

Too many husbands say to their families in the evening what they wanted to say to dissatisfied customers during the day—but didn't dare.

Pins in Abundance.

There are approximately 10,000,000,000 pins produced in this country every year, or about 100 pins per person.

Salt Water Softened Cast Iron. Cast iron that had been covered a salt water for a century, when first brought into the air, could be cut with a knife.

SAYS IVY HURTS BUILDINGS

English Architect Advises Its Removal From the Historic Structures of Oxford University.

Ivy, a picturesque adjunct to the landscape in covering old buildings and which has been so greatly admired by American visitors to the historic towns of England, is doomed. It is asserted that not only is the ivy highly injurious to the buildings which are covered by the vine, but that in some cases it destroys more beauty than it creates by obscuring examples of fine old architecture. In Oxford, especially during the last few years, many of the old college structures which have been covered for generations with masses of the glossy green leaves have been entirely denuded of every vestige of ivy and the work is still going on.

Edward Warren, an English architect, in writing of the architectural improvement to old buildings by removing the ivy covering, admits in the London Times that he has been responsible for the removal of a large amount of ivy from Oxford walls.

"I am its declared enemy," he says. "It should be permitted to grow upon no walls but those of uninhabited and uninteresting ruins, or the rough walls of fields or gardens. Ivy is a terribly insidious foe to architecture, its acid secretions destroy the mortar of the joints, reducing it to incohesive sand, its fibers and its tendrils push their way between the joints, its clinging branches grow and swell in every available hollow and crevice, bursting ancient moldings and shattering carvings, penetrating thick walls if given time, lifting copings and parapets, and stealthily and steadily disintegrating the work of man's hands, while it smothers its proportions and its beauties."

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307 Market Street
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Delivered Daily in Riverton and Palmyra

Try the Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump Handle for a month. If not satisfied, return and get your money back. It has no rubber sac. Stop at The New Era Office and examine it.

Rustic Lunch Room
604 Main St., Riverton
Full Restaurant Service
Meals served at all hours
Reduced rates for Table Board by the week

SPECIAL DOLLAR DINNER
served Sunday evenings
6 to 8 o'clock

Catering for all occasions
We serve and deliver
Breyer's Ice Cream

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Undertaker
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Fresh-cut Flowers and Bouquets
We specialize in
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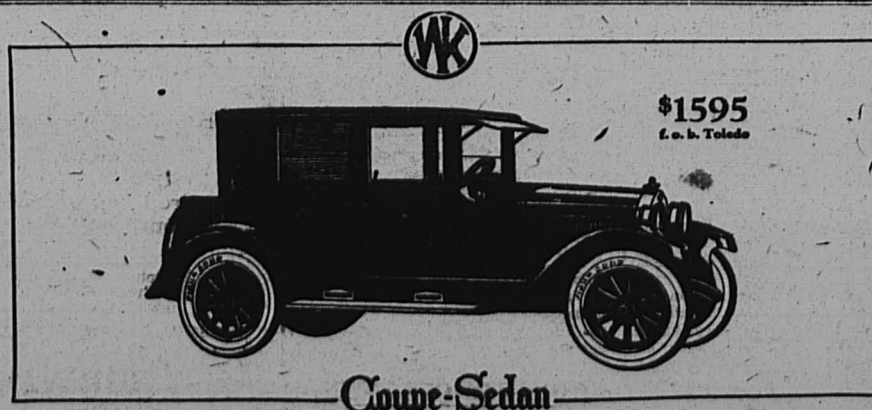
EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date the 15th day of May, 1923, upon application of the subscribers, executrices, requiring the creditors of John J. Adolph, 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 the 15th day of November, 1923, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said executrices.

HELEN J. KAPUS,
ELIZABETH C. BELL,
Executrices.
JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.

Walking-Stick Denoted Rank.

At one time the general use of walking-sticks was forbidden in Rome by imperial edict, except to persons of patrician rank, thus making it a privilege which came to be peculiar among the nobility and eventually a distinction.



Coupe-Sedan

WILLYS

No Trick Seats

The new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has no folding seats to climb over or squeeze between. Instead, it has doors both front and rear, offering easy entrance and exit to all five passengers. This superb creation combines engineering excellence with complete, luxurious closed car appointments at a modest price. We know of no Willys-Knight design that has worn out.

Rein Motor Co., Riverside, N. J.

Sales—141-143 Bridgeboro Street
Phone 131

Service—118-120 Kosuth St.
Phone 25-J

KNIGHT



The Convenience of a Kit of Good Tools

With a kit of Winchester tools in your car, there's no need to worry about roadside repairs. You can make short work of the average job if you have the right tools.

Why not drop in this week and pick out one of these kits or at least a few of the tools you need for your car?



Winchester Monkey Wrench—A substantial wrench made for hard use. Forged Bar and Jaws. Sliding Jaw accurately set.

Prices 75c up

Winchester Slip Joint Pliers—Sharply milled teeth that grip and hold. Special shouldered rivet prevents binding. Knurled handles give better grip. Price, 50c.

Set of 11 Winchester Tools in Durable Waterproof Roll **\$7.85**

JOHN H. ETRIS

The Winchester Store

17 West Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

Free Delivery in Riverton and Palmyra

Having Radio Trouble?

Come in and talk it over with our electrical experts. They will help you without any consultation fee.

Full line of
TESTED RADIO APPARATUS

Theo. J. J. Haas

Phone Riverside 32-R

RIVERSIDE, N. J.

Midsummer Clearance Sale of Ladies' White Stockings



Special Prices

Cadet Mercerized Cotton Linen Foot, Heel and Toe
3 pr. for 75c

Cadet Lisle, fine gauge, non-rip Top, Linen Foot, Heel and Toe
3 pr. for \$1.25

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main Street

RIVERTON

Phone: Riverton 199-R

Beginning June 6, this store will close each Wednesday during June, July and August, at one o'clock

CITY OF HOMER AND CROESUS

Unfortunate Smyrna Credited With Being the Birthplace of Two Great Men of History.

Smyrna, recently captured by the Turks, is both old and famous. It is the purported birthplace of Croesus and claims to be the birthplace of Homer. It was a city long before the days of Alexander the Great, who rebuilt it where it now stands, as he saw its strategic position as an extreme western port for eastern markets. In 23 A. D. Rome selected Smyrna from among many rivals for site of the great temple to be dedicated to the emperor.

This ancient city figures prominently in connection with early church history, observes the Detroit News. It is but 50 miles from Ephesus, where the ruins of that city with its famous temple are still to be seen. Smyrna itself is supposed to have been for some time the home of the apostle St. John, whose disciple, Polycarp, afterward head of the Smyrna church, was burned at the stake about 155 A. D. His tomb is still the outstanding sight of the city and is on the crest of the hill near the place of his martyrdom. Almost within sight of Polycarp's tomb, to the south, lies the site of Patmos, to which St. John was banished, and where the Book of Revelation is supposed to have been written.

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
Fobs Rings Chains
Fine Watch Repairing

W. L. BERRY

22 South Second Street
Philadelphia

Brother Williams.
Day say "Time an' Tide won't wait for no man, an' dey must be too wise to wait for de woman."—Richard Times Dispatch

...in the language
...The Chinese word for "thank" is the
...in Chinese

LARGEST PRIVATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, IN POINT OF MILEAGE AND AREA, IN UNITED STATES, LOCATED IN NEW JERSEY

SITTING comfortably in an armchair talking to your wife a hundred miles away isn't anything to get excited about. Well, it might be—but not the telephone part of it, anyway.

When our great-grandfathers sent greetings home from a distance, letters were carried on horseback. The railroad later made a speedier method of communication; then came the telegraph and finally the telephone. One can buy a house, make love, mortgage the car, engage bootleggers, borrow money, run for office and be elected or appointed to almost anything largely by telephone.

Almost every one of us has a telephone; almost every business house several; every large corporation, many. Spreading over New Jersey, in point of mileage and area, is the largest private telephone system in the United States, on the authority of the telephone people themselves.

This gigantic private telephone system is the means employed by the operating subsidiary companies of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey to keep unified its many activities. It consists of thirty-five exchanges tapping all the principal operating and commercial centers throughout the state, from Ridgewood on the north to National Park on the south. They are connected by means of the lines used exclusively for the transaction of company and inter-company business. The system is so laid out that rapid communication is assured in spite of almost any emergency.

Quick Service to Camden
For instance, Camden or Philadelphia can be reached from any part of the system in a few seconds, in a fraction of the time that would be taken by using an outside line. There are two direct company lines to Camden and two to New York, and others are being planned.

There are approximately 1,200 extension stations in the system and about 150 central office trunk lines with seventy-five the lines, of a total mileage of nearly 1,000 miles.

The main exchange is in Public Service Terminal, Newark. From this point radiate all connecting lines to various outlying exchanges located in important commercial and operating centers. There are 600 extensions in the main office, including the building and nearby operating offices. The four exchanges in Jersey City have a total of 142 extensions, and the exchange extensions in other important places are: Camden, 70; Paterson, 70; Elizabeth, 60; Hackensack, 50; Trenton, 45; Passaic, 35; Plainfield, 30;

New Brunswick, 30, and Montclair and Perth Amboy, 20 each.

Staff of Eighty-nine
The operating staff consists of eighty-nine, and there is an average daily business of 50,000 calls a day, with as many as 75,000 calls on days when business is exceptionally heavy or when there are abnormal emergency calls.

This telephone system is so designed that the inter-company business is handled exclusively on their own lines, it being necessary to use outside lines only when calling customers or concerns with whom one of the companies may have dealings, or when calling officials or employees on their residence phones.

The rapidly increasing gas and electric business has necessitated the installation of a separate board in the home office with an operator especially versed in the details of the commercial business of those departments. A great part of the negotiations relating to new service to customers is transacted by telephone, thus making constant additions and replacements necessary.

At the Newark Exchange, in order to meet requirements in the proposed addition to the Terminal Building, and to relieve the present congestion in the service, provisions are being made for fourteen operators where there are now eight. There is also a rest room here for the periodic relief of operators upon whom the strain becomes unusually heavy at times.

Super-Power Station Plans
At Essex Generation Station at Point No Point, where extensive construction operations are in progress, there is being provided a new automatic dial telephone system, and plans are under way for complete telephone facilities for the new super-power plant to be built at Kearny.

A number of additions and changes were made during the past year. At Orange and Paterson the exchanges were enlarged, and at Palisade avenue, Jersey City; at Trenton and Englewood, modern type exchanges have superseded the old ones. Hackensack Exchange will soon be equipped with a second unit, and at Elizabeth there has been installed a new position exchange. At Plainfield the capacity has also been increased.

There is being established at Burlington a general exchange with connecting lines to Camden and Trenton, and at Cliffside, Edgewater and Fort Lee there have been placed two separate exchanges for the Railway and Electric Operating Departments. At the Irvington Service Building, just over the Newark City Line, two independent exchanges for the Automobile Maintenance Department and Testing Laboratory have been installed.

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

ZION NATIONAL PARK

Zion National Park is in the extreme southwestern part of Utah. Zion Canyon, its dominating feature, bisects the park from north to south. This canyon is fifteen miles long, varies in width from 50 to 2,500 feet and its walls range from 800 to 2,000 feet high. Crooked as a snake's trail, topped with many splendid and enormous domes and peaks and aglow with color, this canyon is one of the striking scenic spectacles of Western America.

Zion is oft referred to as the "Rainbow of the Desert"—its color scheme being a mixture of grays and reds and browns and yellows which shift into entirely new and unexpected combinations of varying degrees of intensity as the sunrise, sunshine and sunset come and go.

This region was first known to white men when pioneers by Mormons who were taking stock of the holdings in 1855. The Mormons colonized here and Brigham Young, their leader and prophet, termed the place "Little Zion—a sacred place for his people where they might find protection if need be from the Indians who never entered its sacred precincts." The Indians called Zion Canyon Mu-kun-tu-wapp (Valley of Many Waters). Zion was little known, however, because of its inaccessibility, until Uncle Sam reserved it for the enjoyment of his people in 1909 by proclaiming it a national park.

The great walls of the templed peaks, extending from the high plateaus to the depths of the canyon, display about 10,000 feet of sandstone strata which has been painted by the brush of time in every shade of pink, gray, brown and yellow, striped sometimes with darker colors, covered sometimes with a layer of white. Shadowed by green trees and canopied by a deep blue sky, this scene presents a color scheme of marvelous beauty.

While visualizing such a startling panorama in a desert world, remember that the walls of this canyon have been fashioned by the erosions of centuries into an endless mass of huge forms—arches, domes, towers, spires, alcoves and natural bridges of many styles and sizes and your mind will undoubtedly reach the conclusion that Zion is an out of the ordinary place.

One of the show places produced by nature in building the formation which we know as Utah, Zion presents an unusual appeal.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Perfect 38" is No More.
The perfect 38 bust is no more, writes a cartoonist correspondent. In the days of her prime, before flappers owned their own chaparrals, she flourished. Now she is gone, forever. In her place is the willowy creature with a figure like a twelve-year-old boy and dresses that are suspended from sharp shoulders. The fashionable figure now, is smaller than the 38, more undeveloped. The stylish girl accentuates this thin, waxy appearance.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

AT THE HOMELESS DOG ON THE HEAD! GIVE HIS TAIL SOME EXERCISE! SLAP THE CHAP WHO IS DOWN ON THE BACK! THAT MAY BE ALL WE NEED TO START HIM BACK UP!



HIDE JEWELS IN SANDWICHES

Germania Resort to All Sorts of Devices to Get Treasure Out of the Country.

Sandwiches spread with gold pieces or diamonds and eggs spiced with uncut gems have been successfully used by international smugglers to get such valuables out of Germany until in two recent cases the customs officials became suspicious of these travel tunccons and discovered the deception. Now all "snacks" are carefully examined at the frontier.

A German merchant, whose lunch basket attracted the attention of the Polish customs officials at the frontier station of Konitz, was found to have a layer of gold coins interlarded between the layers of every sandwich and covered with a thick coating of butter, while each egg nestled a valuable diamond. The total of his confiscated hoard was estimated at 15,000,000 Polish marks.

His fellow smuggler, a Dutch merchant, was intercepted at about the same time at the Holland frontier. While the officials were vainly searching his baggage, they were struck by the fact that he was ostentatiously but rather nervously devoting himself to a huge sandwich. They found imbedded in the bread and butter three diamond rings, a diamond brooch and a number of loose diamonds. Further search disclosed 44 unset diamonds concealed in a cigar lighter. —Milwaukee Journal.

A Monologist.
"Would you call Mrs. Govitt a good conversationalist?"
"Yes, and no. She makes you think of a lot of good things to say, but she talks so incessantly you don't get a chance to say them."

NEW PEST DESTROYS WHEAT

Men of Science Called to Combat the Fearsome Creature Known as Trogoderma Khapra.

Beware of the fearsome Trogoderma Khapra! says an English correspondent.

This creature, with the name of an oriental villain, is a new insect pest which has already worked amazing havoc among stores of wheat and malt. First discovered in 1917 by Mr. G. T. Arrow, of the Entomological department of the British museum, it is now reproducing its species so rapidly that it has become a pest of serious economic importance.

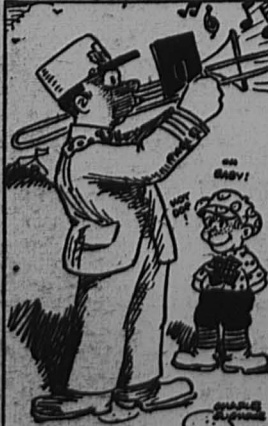
A small insect, measuring about 3 m. m. in length, the trogoderma Khapra eats itself into the heart of the wheat and malt grain, leaving nothing but the husk.

Many recent cases are reported in which hundreds of quarters of grain have been eaten by the vermin, and its depredations are causing great anxiety.

A remarkable example furnished by the board of applied pestology involves a shipment of malt. A number of sacks, containing the malt, were stacked on the dockside awaiting transference. A burly workman, employed on the job, was about to move a 2 cwt. sack and summoned all his strength for the exertion. He gave a tremendous tug—and then to his amazement found that his pull met with no resistance from the sack. It was as light as air.

This destructive creature is one of the pests against which the newly formed board of applied pestology is directing its scientific energies. —Montreal Family Herald.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Oh, Listen to the Band! Ain't Music Just Grand? And ain't it Funny how Band Instruments can sound so Terrible by Themselves and Still Listen So Good together? A Band is a Grand Thing to Pep Up a Town, but it sure takes Lots of Jack to Keep the Band going, so Let's All Come Across!



Quality and Price

A buyer of printing approached the editor of Printers' Ink with the question, "Do you think it is possible to buy quality printing on a competitive basis? Here is the editor's answer:

"It is not possible to buy quality printing on a competitive basis. The printing craft is like every other branch of industry. Automatically, by adhering or not adhering to certain standards, printers group themselves into different classes—cheap, pretty good, good and high class.

"Almost never can a cheap printer do good or high-class work. And the high-class printer who tries to do cheap work almost always loses money. Not only that, but he is extremely likely to do something else—create the impression in the minds of his workers that he has two standards; one for customers who want and are willing to pay for high-class work and another for those who don't—and aren't.

"One of the most successful buyers of printing we know—a man who buys high-class, good and cheap printing—places practically all his business with three printers, each of them peculiarly equipped to do the sort of work he turns over to them. They tell him about what the work will cost; and their bills are just as apt to be below as above their estimates. This man happens to be a pretty shrewd judge of printing values. Almost never does he question an invoice, but the men with whom he does business know that while he may overlook one mistake, three will end a relationship which is profitable and pleasant to all concerned.

"It is only fair to say, however, that relationships such as this are not brought about overnight. Time is a factor. More important than that is a desire, on both sides, to play fair."

We are doing business with customers whose confidence we have enjoyed for more than a quarter of a century.

THE NEW ERA

Riverton, N. J.



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESALE — TASTY — REFRESHING

When downtown and you feel tired and would like a cool place to rest a minute, drop in here and let us serve you a delicious, cool drink or one of our wonderfully good Ice Cream Confections

Telephone 791 or 492 and have some of this delicious Ice Cream delivered to your home. We have three messengers at your instant service every evening

SOCIALS AND CHURCH AFFAIRS CATERED TO

Palmyra Pharmacy

C. A. Buohl, P. D.

Opposite Station

PALMYRA

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE

From Philadelphia, South and West—7 and 8 a. m., and 12.30 and 4.30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—9.30 a. m., and 4 p. m.

DEPART

For Philadelphia, West and South—7 and 9 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points—6.20 p. m.

Mexicans Live Over Shops.

In the City of Mexico everybody lives over a shop, if the house be two stories or uses the lower floor as a garage stable or quarters for the servants. Even the millionaires often rent the ground floor of their fine residence for business purposes.

Bore Rocks for Homes.

Pholads, delicious oyster-like bivalves related to the ship worms, make their homes inside seashore rocks, into which they bore holes by means of the drill-like edges of their shells.

PLENTY, SUCH AS IT IS



The Customer—That's a very small portion of kidney stew you're serving me.

The Waitress—Taste it once and you'll say you got more'n you want of it.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS

in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fichter will spend their vacation at High Point.

—Mrs. Joseph Graham and son, Joseph, spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. D.W. Johnson and daughter, Anna, spent the weekend in Germantown.

—Mrs. Wesley Huyett and children are spending their vacation at Broadwater, Va.

—C. R. Beegle was a guest at the Hotel New England, Atlantic City, last week.

—Mrs. Elvira S. Craig and daughter, Ruth, motored to Valley Forge last Sunday.

—James M. Weart entertained the "Forty and Eight" at his home Monday evening.

—Miss Margaret Curry and Gordon Moffitt were Sunday visitors in Atlantic City.

—The Happy Hour Club was recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook.

—George W. Harris, of Riverside, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmierer.

—John Bellejeau returned home on Monday after spending a week at Stone Harbor.

—Miss Mabel Steinman, of Riverside, was the guest of Miss Evelyn Harbourn on Monday.

—Mrs. Howard Alloway entertained her brother, Arthur Ingraham, of Troy, N. Y., last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessel, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffenber.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struck this week.

—The Misses Katherine and Martha Hirsch are spending the week at the New Stockton Villa, Cape May.

—Mrs. Ralph S. Rivers and children returned home Monday after spending three weeks at Cape May.

—Apples for sale. Prices reasonable. Good for cooking or preserving. Jersey Fruit Growers, Inc. Plant, East Riverton.

—Independence Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, of Palmyra, will hold its big annual carnival on August 23, 24 and 25.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Doris, Monday morning.

—W. T. McAllister and sons, Buster and Carl, and Mr. McAllister's sister, are spending the week at their cottage in Avalon.

—Mrs. Henry K. Klose, of Washington avenue, is spending the week at Ocean City as the guest of Mrs. James A. Ferguson.

—Mrs. Fred LePrieur, of Cinnaminson avenue, is recovering from an illness which resulted from being overcome by the heat.

—The next regular meeting of Camp 3, P. O. of A., will be held on Thursday evening, August 9th, in Society Hall, Palmyra.

—Mr. Speakman returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending sometime with his son, Charles Speakman, of Horace avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, the Misses Ethel and Ruth Hansen, Theodore Robinson and Henry Hulse motored to Seaside Park Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuck, of Horace avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret, on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Beckenbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckenbach and family spent Saturday at Willow Grove.

—Miss Mildred Jones, of Garfield avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis in West Jersey hospital, Camden, last Saturday. She is reported doing very nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Smyth and son, Robert, have left for Dallas, Texas, where they will make their home. Mr. Smyth has accepted a position with the railroad there. Mrs. Smyth was a former Texas girl.

—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Harbourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach, and Mr. James M. Weart, son of Mayor and Mrs. James T. Weart, will take place on Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, in the Central Baptist Church, Rev. C. W. Williams officiating.

—Manfredo Grasso, 16 years old, and Antonio Bagdonowicz, 22 years old, both of Brooklyn, were found guilty of first degree murder as the result of their trial in the Camden Courts last week. They were in the gang of four gunmen who killed William Bishop, taxi driver, near Sorrel Horse, last April.

—William T. J. Purnell has received notice from the headquarters of the Citizens' Military Training Camps that an allotment of 4,000 men has been allowed for the second corps and he is requested to help obtain as many as possible from this neighborhood. Physically fit young men, who were 16 years old on the first of January and up to 24 years, are eligible.

Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church
The summer program at the Epworth Methodist Sunday School is helping to keep up the interest as shown by the good attendance each Sunday. The Sunday School convenes at 10 o'clock. This Sunday will be observed as Bible Day. There will be a special exhibit of Bibles in different languages, as well as some old Bibles. A good program in keeping with the day is being arranged.

The pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach at the morning worship at 11 o'clock, and at the twilight service at 7 o'clock. There will be special musical numbers at both services.

The meeting of all those interested in the future of the choir, which was announced for Friday night of this week, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, the 24th. All former members of the choir, those at present associated with the choir, and all who are willing to help with the work of the church, are invited. The meeting will be held at the parsonage, 500 Morgan avenue.

The regular prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the church.

The Epworth League meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

All of the officials of the church are urged to be present at the second and third quarterly conference, which will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. M. E. Snyder, superintendent of the Trenton district, will preside. Also there will be a short meeting of the official board for the transaction of any business that may be presented.

Card of Thanks
Mr. and Mrs. M. Valentine and daughter wish to thank their friends for the many kindnesses shown in their recent bereavement, also those who sent cards and flowers.

—Booker T. Washington.

NEW FIRE ENGINE ORDERED

Palmyra Will Have a Seagraves Costing \$12,500.

Delivery in Early Fall

The "pumper" which the Palmyra fire company has been longing for for many moons and which was authorized by the vote of the people last fall, will be of the famous Seagraves type.

Mayor Weart announced at Borough Council meeting Tuesday evening that the Council's fire committee had finally decided on the Seagraves engine and a formal contract was entered into with the representative of the company, who was present.

The Seagraves is the type which the Riverside Fire Department has. The Riverside pumper has often helped at fires hereabouts in the last few years and the work of the pumper has elicited great admiration.

The new apparatus will cost \$12,500. It is of very powerful type and will pump 750 gallons of water a minute.

The engine will be equipped with all the latest fire-fighting devices, including a deluge outfit, which combines three hoses of water into one and projects it into one powerful stream strong enough to tear down a brick wall.

The machine will be handomely painted with the prevailing "fire-engine" red, with the lettering, "Palmyra, N. J., Fire Department." Delivery is expected about October.

Council also passed finally the ordinance establishing a sewer rental rate and introduced an ordinance regulating jitneys and auto buses in Palmyra.

It was announced that suit had been brought by former Solicitor Arnold J. Beckenbach to recover fees which he had not been paid for his services in refusing to pay. This matter will be taken up at a conference between Mr. Beckenbach and Borough and former Township officials in a few days.

A petition was received for grades to be established on Fourth and Fifth streets near the High School building so that curbs may be laid. This was referred to committee.

A petition was received asking that Hill street on Morgan Heights be abandoned. This street, although on the official plans of the Borough, was declared by the petitioners to be unnecessary and never to have been in actual use. The matter often has been brought before local governing bodies in past years. It was referred to committee for investigation.

A letter was received from Mrs. Beattie R. Morgan stating that a wall built along the lower end of Cinnaminson avenue by Albert S. King had closed a road extending westward along the river, which was the only means of reaching some lots which she owned westward of Mr. King's property. She asked that Borough Council communicate with Mr. King about the matter.

W. Shade some surprise, as he said he had not been aware that Mrs. Morgan owned any ground in the location referred to and consequently he had not been assessing it. A committee will investigate the situation.

The following bills were ordered paid:

West Jersey Water \$ 21.44

Seal Bros., printing 16.25

P. O. S. of A., rent 25.00

Palmyra Garage 20,000.00

Stencils 23.87

Stencils 3.93

P. S. Higgins, concrete 22.00

R. C. Blitting, elect. 44.72

R. C. Blitting, suppl. 25.00

T. W. Paxon, gravel 1.80

Palmyra Foundry 49.75

C. Beck, police 130.00

Wallace, paper 116.68

T. W. Lane, salary 15.00

J. Rodgers, painting 115.00

Cooper, painting 15.00

Roads and streets 181.00

Twilight Baseball

After some delay, owing to the Artisans being short of players, the game with the K. of C. was finally started about seven o'clock last Thursday evening. Neither team won, for they fought in a 5 to 5 tie until it was necessary to call the game on account of darkness.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Harbourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach, and Mr. James M. Weart, son of Mayor and Mrs. James T. Weart, will take place on Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, in the Central Baptist Church, Rev. C. W. Williams officiating.

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—Booker T. Washington.

VIOLATED BUILDING CODE

Carl Kunsel Fined and Must Reinforce Building

force Building

Carl Kunsel, proprietor of the River Road Laundry, is the first to be arrested for violating the Building Code of Palmyra. Mr. Kunsel was arrested on the complaint of Building Inspector Powell. He was fined \$10 and costs for the violation of sections 8, 9 and 16 of the code. It seems that Kunsel was building a bungalow along the Pensanken creek. Powell testified he told Kunsel that the building did not meet the requirements of the code, but that Kunsel failed to heed the warning.

Kunsel was ordered by Justice of the Peace William L. L. before whom the case was brought, to rebuild and re-inforce all weak spots in the bungalow, under the supervision of Mr. Powell. The authorities warn violators of the code that they will not be so lenient with future offenders. Fines can be extended to \$200, or a sentence of ninety days in jail can be imposed.

Gratation-Upton

A very beautiful wedding ceremony was solemnized in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sunday, July 15, by Rev. Randall W. Conklin, when Mr. Alexander George Gratation, of Princeton, was married to Miss Margaret Eva Upton, of Palmyra.

Miss Upton is a native of England and only recently came to the United States. Those attending the bridal couple were Miss Elizabeth Radcliffe, of Riverside, and Mr. Frank Fox, of Palmyra. A reception in honor of the newly married couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Gratation will make their home in Princeton.

Mrs. Harry L. Saul

Following a year's illness, Mrs. Richard Hoffman Saul, wife of the Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, on the Fairview road, Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. She was 24 years old.

Mrs. Saul, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, attended the Gettysburg public schools, graduating from Gettysburg High School with the class of 1918. Following graduation she was employed for two years in the office of the Reaser Furniture Company.

On May 6, 1922, she was married to Rev. Mr. Saul, a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary, by the Rev. J. B. Baker, formerly pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in Palmyra. Mrs. Saul was an active worker before her illness. She was a teacher in the Sunday School and was prominent in Christian Endeavor work.

Two months after her marriage, Mrs. Saul was taken ill and returned from Palmyra to the home of her parents.

She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, who are residing in Gettysburg, Pa. Private funeral services were held from the home of her parents, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with public services at St. James Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, pastor. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

The Rev. Mr. Saul has the sympathy of his entire congregation and his large circle of friends in Palmyra and Riverton.

Still Buying

Summer has failed to bring its usual slump in the real estate market hereabouts. The Palmyra Ferry, Bus Line and the prospective Delaware River Bridge, added to Palmyra's natural advantages, keep the demand up to a high pitch.

We have quite a demand for 6-room modern cottages.

We have a cash buyer for a 7-room property with garage and other conveniences at \$7500--\$8000.

We have a call for an attractive, roomy bungalow, with bath and one bedroom downstairs, two or more bedrooms upstairs, at market value.

It will pay anyone thinking of buying to stop in and look over our listings. We make a special point of service, with square dealing, to both buyers and sellers.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS

518 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.

Office Phone, Riverton 356-J
Home Phone, Riverton 53

The Scrap Book

HER CAMPAIGN A FAILURE

"Vamp's" Attempt to Enmesh Wealthy Man Cost Her Much Money and Not a Little Chagrin.

There is a side to the organized vamping which is told in New York city that has not been told, Raymond G. Carroll writes in the Philadelphia Ledger. One of the wealthiest of the industrial captains of America was recently made the object of an open, deliberate and almost frantic attempt to enmesh him, without apparently his even knowing of the campaign when it was on, such is his complete indifference to those who crowd themselves into his environment.

It cost the vamp de luxe a tidy sum of money to finance the show which she astutely staged, but where she doubtless suffers most is from acute chagrin.

To begin with, the woman took a lease of an entire house in the immediate proximity of the multimillionaire's New York house. She strategically picked the house so that her windows looked across at windows into the rich man's library.

For days she appeared at her windows in the most alluring negligees without once getting a flash of her quarry. Her tactics changed. She had her beautiful automobile kept standing for hours at her door. Not even a nibble came from that line of endeavor.

Her third and last method of attack was to dress in her smartest Paris gowns and, with her foreign dogs on leashes, encircle the citadel of the enormously wealthy man when she knew he was at home. More wasted effort. When he came out of doors and passed her he acted as if she did not exist, never once looking at the dogs nor remarking her elegant frocks.

She finally gave up the fruitless pursuit, sought the house and has moved into a hotel where she has the competition of other dollar ghouls. She is certain that somebody put the industrial king wise as to her designs—for what woman will believe that her charms can fall?

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE BOWERY

Perhaps no other street in any other city in America has had a more intensely interesting or varied career, has housed a more notorious population or is known so far and wide as is The Bowery in New York City.

"Bouwerie" is a Dutch word which corresponds to our word "farm." The extensive estates or Great Bouwerie of Governor Peter Stuyvesant whom history records was the last and the best of the governors of the Dutch colonies in America were located along the upper east side of New Amsterdam (now New York city). Bouwerie Lane was the main road leading north from the wall behind and protecting the city to Governor Stuyvesant's Bouwerie. It extended from about where Chatham square now stands to the vicinity of the present junction of Third and Fourth avenues. Bouwerie Lane was subsequently shortened to Bowery Lane, which name in turn (about 1807) gave way to The Bowery which was handed down to and is used by the present generation.

A tavern, known as Bowery House, was built on this road. The village surrounding it gradually came into existence. The location of this community was between Second and Sixteenth streets and east of and along Second avenue near the location of the present Stuyvesant square. The Bowery (Bouwerie Lane) was one of the first-named streets in the "New World."

The Bowery, notorious in the extreme for years and years, as the hangout of lawless boys and others of a questionable character, has in more recent times taken on a new and a better life. The street at the present time is made up and patronized by a population of many nations and of many walks in life and is lined with a seemingly endless string of cheap stores, amusement houses, lodging places and pawn shops. Into the latter are brought by shiftless individuals anything and everything that can be carried and which has a pawning value. I once heard about an old Boweryite who had a wooden leg which he pawned daily as he started out on a round of begging, reclaiming his peg with the same regularity as he returned to his hangout at night.

Governor Stuyvesant died in 1672. His body was buried in the little cemetery on his bouwerie. When St. Marks church at Second avenue and Eleventh street was constructed in 1795 the painstakingly inscribed tombstone over his grave was built into one of the walls.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

The Home of the Fig

The original home of the fig was southern Arabia. It was introduced to the Greek athletes about 800 years B. C. The Romans ate figs with salt, pepper, vinegar and aromatics.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Westfield Friends Meeting

First-day School 10.00 a. m.

Meeting 11.00 a. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister.
Sunday School 10.00 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. 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.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Church service 10.45 a. m.
Twilight service 7-8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
Sunday, July 15, 1923.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

ADMINISTRATOR E. T. A.'S NOTICE
Estate of Elmer Lowden

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 18th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administrator E. T. A., requiring the creditors of ELMER LOWDEN, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation on or before January 14th, 1924, or they will be deemed to have waived their claims against the said Administrator, E. T. A.

S. HOWARD TROTTER, Administrator, C. T. A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
187-23 9-20-23



Looking Forward

Perhaps you are one of the few who did not begin saving last year for a Summer Vacation.

If so, why not start right now to save for next Summer. And then when Vacation time arrives you will be able to come here and draw out a snug sum for a trip or to spend in anyway you like.

Any sum you may wish to deposit will start you in this convenient method of saving, and we help by adding Interest on the total amount of your account.

The Palmyra National Bank

PALMYRA, N. J.

Safe Deposit Boxes, \$2.50 \$15 per year

HOURS
8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays 8 to 12, and Saturday eve's 7 to 8.30

Young Women

There are several Bell Telephone

Operating positions available in Riverton. Young women between the ages

of 18 and 25 should consider this:

PERMANENT POSITIONS

GOOD PAY

Cinnaminson Township

Interesting Notes from Our Busy Correspondents in East Riverton, Asbury, Westfield and Parry

Cinnaminson
Mr. Isaiah Ward, Mrs. Aaron Ward and daughter, Miss Mae Ward, visited at Wildwood Saturday. While there they saw the New Jersey Firemen's parade consisting of fifteen companies from different parts of the State. The parade started at 3 p. m. Haddonfield carried off first honors, consisting of two \$50 prizes for the best uniformed and the most in line.

Mrs. Alex Irvine, of Andover, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. David Oliver at Cinnaminson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clem visited in Delanco on Wednesday.

On Saturday the Westfield Tigers journeyed to Moorestown where they played the Granger's team. The local boys made a fine showing, inasmuch as they had not played an outside team this year, and also they were playing on foreign ground. The home town team lost by a score of 5 to 1. They expect to get a return game and also to do much better.

The home of Horace Morris, of East Riverton, was entered by thieves on Sunday afternoon, while the family was away. The robbers escaped with \$40 in cash. They left no clue as to their identification.

On Saturday evening, Irvin Brown, of Asbury, will hold a picnic in the Parry grove at the junction of the Burlington pike and Taylor's Lane. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Wrightsville A. M. E. Church.

On Saturday William Schmierer took a crowd of men from this vicinity and Moorestown on a fishing trip to Tuckerton. They caught 207 fish. William Schmierer caught the first fish. The fisherman claim that the credit for the large haul should be given to Captain Ralph Smith, of Tuckerton, who guided the fisherman to such a lucky spot.

On the same day the Hercher family, Wilbur and Paul Bohs, Mr. Alex Greer and son, Alex, Jr., and Joseph Schaeffer hired a bus from the Palmyra Motor Company and also went fishing at Tuckerton. They were only a short distance from Schmierer and his crowd, yet they only caught about 30 fish.

Charles Jessup has just purchased a new two-door G.M.C. motor truck from Lester Fortnum of Bridgeboro. The first and second quarterly conference of the Asbury M. E. Church was held at the home of the Rev. F. E. Tansley, on Saturday.

Mrs. Dallas Hubbs and Mrs. Samuel Walker, of Riverside, were guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hunter on Monday.

On Saturday David Coles while returning with the choir of the Mora-

Annual Down-River Run Won by E. K. Merrill, Sailing "Bellerose"

The annual down-river race was sailed in a light breeze last Saturday from Riverton to the gas buoy off Gloucester and return. Each boat carried a crew of six, which took the entire sailing force from the Riverton and Red Dragon clubs. "Bellerose" was manned by the Dragon boys with Merrill, an ex-Dragon man, at the helm. Capt. Belknap and his power boat carried the committee in charge. Soon after the start Merrill opened up a slight lead, closely followed by Mattis and Robertson, with Crowell fourth. Robertson passed Mattis at Philadelphia, while Merrill made

further gains and rounded the buoy with a good lead.

On the run back to Riverton Robertson overtook Merrill, which lead he lost again at Petty's Island. Crowell had the misfortune to run aground at Petty's Island, which delayed him about twenty minutes.

— "Bellerose" sailed by Ed. Merrill.
— "Lewanna" sailed by Robertson.
— "Bob" sailed by Mattis.
— "Charman" sailed by Crowell.

Economy Not Always Vicious.
Economy may be the road to wealth, but nine-tenths of those who are compelled to travel it never reach the goal.

The Broadway Limited

High Class Limited All-Pullman Train
Connects the East with the West

The Broad Way of a nation's passenger traffic.

The Broad Way over the Allegheny Mountains. A cool, refreshing, comfortable over-night journey.

THE PREMIER OF ALL TRAINS

20 HOURS	Lv. New York	Standard Time	20 HOURS
	Ar. Chicago	2.55 P.M.	
		9.55 A.M.	
18 HOURS	Lv. North Philadelphia	4.40 P.M.	18 HOURS
	Ar. Chicago	9.55 A.M.	

NOTABLE FEATURES:

Observation car, superior dining car service, barber, bath, valet, ladies' maid, manicurist, stenographer, club car, stock quotations, baseball scores, terminal telephones, newspapers and magazines.

The Broad Way selected by discriminating travelers desiring quick and comfortable transportation without loss of essential time.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Get them at Dreer's

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

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Another feature that will make a private garden more attractive is a campfire site, an idea which Jean Jensen has popularized. Before the days of flint and tinder, Indians guarded their campfires day and night to prevent them from going out; and old camp sites show the hearths used for this purpose.

They are oval or round depressions, paved with stones. Such a hearth is a suitable location in your garden, where a fire may be built without injury to grass or shrubs, will be a rallying point in the outdoor living room after the sun has gone down. Skillful management will make it keep mosquitoes at a distance in midsummer, and when the evening air has grown chill, the campfire will prolong the season of enjoyment out of doors.

Who would not consider a garden with attractions such as have been described a valuable addition to a home? Such a garden is within the power of any one who controls a back yard where shrubs will grow; and it may be brought about at a surprisingly small expense, provided the owner lends his mind to the task and does not demand three-year results for one month's labor.

BUILD HOUSE LARGE ENOUGH
When Planning Home It Is Imperative That There Should Be an Eye on the Future.

If in building a home one cannot build it large enough to accommodate a family of the size he expects eventually to have occupy it, it is not a difficult matter to so plan that an additional room, or several of them, may be added later.

One of the easiest ways to increase the size of a house is by the addition of a wing in the form of an L, or by the building of two such wings. This latter arrangement is particularly good, as it balances the house and gives a semi-enclosed area at the back which may be converted into an attractive patio.

If the house is a one-story affair it is only necessary to provide a hallway from which stairs may later ascend, and then, as the family increases, to add a second story. But this latter method is usually not so good. If it is the intention to have a two or three-story house it is better to start out with it, even though it may be small, and then add to it as desired.

well accomplished by leaving the second story unfinished.—Kansas City Star.

That Backyard Garden.
The backyard garden, which has been walled in with trees and shrubs, a lattice or a fence, to obtain privacy and to keep out the heat of the sun, and which has been planted with flowers, either in a border or in formal beds, will be a pleasant place, indeed, in which to pass a summer afternoon or evening.

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Home Comes First.
The possession of a home and the thought and interest centered upon a home make for contentment, peace and thrift, and all the qualities that make the ideal citizen.

Money spent on the home is the greatest investment, spend a little more to keep intact that greatest of divine institutions, remembering also that beauty and cost are not synonymous and that it is possible to create a harmonious environment with a moderate outlay, providing one is willing to make the necessary effort to cultivate a discriminating taste.

Through the magnitude of its influence in the formation of character—the home rules the life of a community and a country. Better homes make better children, better citizens, make better citizens and better citizens a better nation. Neglect of home is criminal—a neglect of country.

Planning the Garden.
Any one with a knowledge of the principles of composition and balance, some familiarity with planting, such as it is desired to reproduce, and a good catalogue to give descriptions can make up a planting list without fear that it will not look well. It is difficult indeed to devise a shrubby planting that will not look better than what preceded it; and it is always possible to shift shrubs around. So start out fearlessly, confident that the further you go in study and experience the greater your pleasure.

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6:11 A.M.	Riverton	2.10	6:54 A.M.	Helders	1.85
6:24 A.M.	Riverton	2.10	7:00 A.M.	Bordentown	1.80
6:31 A.M.	Riverton	2.10	7:07 A.M.	Yardville	1.75
6:38 A.M.	Palmyra	2.10	7:14 A.M.	Robbinsville	1.70
6:45 A.M.	Burlington	2.10	7:20 A.M.	Windsor	1.60
6:47 A.M.	Palmyra	2.10	7:27 A.M.	Hightstown	1.55
6:50 A.M.	Palmyra	2.00	7:34 A.M.	Cranbury	1.40
			7:40 A.M.	Prospect Plains	1.35

RETURNING

Eastern Standard Time	Leave Long Branch	Leave Asbury Park	Leave Sea Girt	Eastern Standard Time	Leave Belmar	Leave Spring Lake	Leave Sea Girt
6:45 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:10 P.M.	6:08 P.M.	6:14 P.M.	6:14 P.M.	6:14 P.M.

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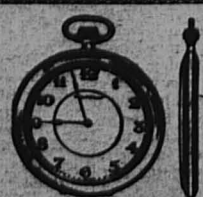
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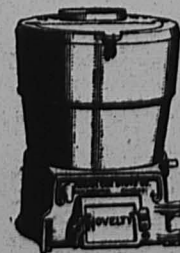
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Vol. 34 No. 30

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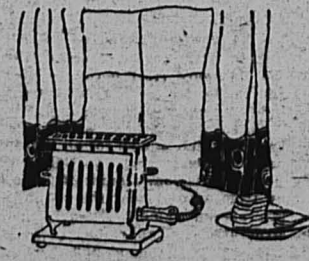
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P. & R. TIES RIVERSIDE

Eddie Williams' Team in Thrilling Contest with Up-river Boys

Eddie Williams' Palmyra and Riverton aggregation of ball players and the mighty nine from Riverside were the participants in a slugging contest which was ended in the ninth inning by rain with a tie score of 8 to 8 last Saturday afternoon. The battle, which was marked by many heated arguments, was staged on the Field Club grounds before a crowd estimated to be the largest of the season. This of course was due to the strong spirit of rivalry which exists between the athletic factions of the two towns. Many of the visitors friends came down to root them to victory.

The old reliable Pete Leibert was on the mound for the locals and pitched his usual style of ball except for the fact that he was found for an unusual number of hits. Palmyra's hopefuls connected with fifteen of "Young" Nelson's good ones. He was selected by Manager Young to start for Riverside on the mound. Cy was on the verge of yanking Mister Nelson on several occasions. While speaking of "pulling" twisters it might be said that Eddie Leibert extra pitchers on the bench and was prepared to replace the former pride of Penn State at any time, providing he should weaken.

Riverside, of course, went to bat in the first half of frame number one and scored once. This, of course, seemed very sweet to the visitors to be able to get a tally in the first. Their spirits were soon severely damped, for our boys proved to be the greatest bunch of run getters one could desire in the first. Stack was up first; he singled and later scored. Russ Gibson singled, Baker got safe on first when they caught Gibby at second, and also tallied later. Erhman singled and later scored. Gordon Andrews came through with a greatly appreciated double and also crossed the plate. Harry Kemmerle and Buddy Mathews were each credited with one-base hits for that inning. Sammy Rodgers and Leibert each made an out and ended the canto.

Riverside made another run in the third. Palmyra increased its lead to two runs when Joe Stack and Russ Gibbons crossed the plate in the fourth. Mendanhall, former Palmyra star receiver who fills in that capacity for the visitors, was first up in the fifth. He singled. Orfe, the next up, also got safe. Mendanhall in the meantime got out at second. Edge singled and A. Nelson, the next man, was the gent who broke the ties with him and had them decidedly against the locals. He hit to center for what would ordinarily be an out, but Joe Stack was playing in and it went over his head and continued to roll along the grass until it found an inviting hole in the fence and went under for a homer. This brought in three runs and cut Palmyra down to a one run lead which was not so enviable against a team of Riverside's calibre.

Harry Kemmerle crossed the plate for the home town boys in the fifth stanza. Harry also stole a base in that inning. Russ Gibbons, the boy who is playing the best game he has for many long seasons, brought home the last tally for Eddie Williams and Company in the sixth. Gibby singled and Baker got a one-py hit. Andy managed to get on base on an error by the short stop.

Riverside obtained its last three in the seventh, these tied the score, making it 8-8. The rain ended the game in the ninth after Riverside had been at bat. Eddie played a return game on Sunday when he used a pick-up team at Riverside. The following was his lineup: Stack, Mathews, Williams, Polis, Erhman, Harry Kemmerle, Rodgers, Bennett, Orcutt and Horner. The locals were swamped, 13 to 3.

The defeat, of course, was attributed to the absence of Baker, Andrews, Gibson and Leibert, who are all regulars and accustomed to playing with our boys.

Saturday's box score:
P. & R. r h o a e
Sack, cf 2 2 2 0 0
Gibbons, 3b 2 3 0 0 0
Baker, 1b 1 2 12 2 0
Erhman, c 2 3 1 0 0
Andrews, 2b 3 2 6 1 0
Kemmerle, rf 1 1 3 0 0
Mathews, ss 0 1 1 2 0
Rodgers, lf 0 0 2 0 0
Leibert, p 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 8 15 27 12 1

RIVERSIDE r h o a e
Edge, 2b 3 3 5 3 1
A. Nelson, lf 2 1 0 0 0
Young, 3b 0 2 2 0 0
S. J. Nelson, 1b 2 2 2 0 0
Florsheim, 1b 0 2 10 4 0
Holtzman, ss 0 0 1 2 1
Ruff, cf 0 0 1 0 0
Mendenhall, c 0 1 0 0 0
Orfe, rf 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 8 11 24 11 2
* Game called on account of rain.

Federal Funds to Fight Beetle Will Not Be Held Up

Reports that the Federal authorities will withhold part of the \$120,000 appropriation made by Congress for the campaign against the Japanese beetle in New Jersey and Pennsylvania because of cuts made by Governor Pinchot in the appropriation of the Pennsylvania Legislature, are without any foundation according to Department of Agriculture officials.

Work will be carried on in the whole of the infested area, which includes several hundred square miles of territory on both sides of the Delaware river about Philadelphia and from Hunterdon to Salem county in Jersey, to the full extent of the funds provided by Congress. It has been stated positively at the department. No discrimination will be made between the two States in the expenditure of money, the aim being to control the depredations of the insect pest over the entire area, with whatever expenses are necessary for the most efficient work regardless of State lines.

Send The New Era to a friend.

THE BIG RACE

New York Youngster Runs Away From One of the Most Brilliant Fields Ever Entered in a Swimming Race

The race was one of the most thrilling ever swam and at the same time the most surprising. Eugene T. Bolden of the Illinois Athletic Club, the swimming wizard who for three years ran away with the event, defeating with ease all the great distance stars of the world, was looked upon as the winner.

Tom Blake, the Los Angeles star, who won last year, was heralded to give him a great race and make him break his own marvelous record of 1:59 for the course. Both stars fell by the wayside and Edward Keating, the nineteen year old star of the Boys Club of New York, romped away with the honors. At the crack of the gun Keating, Blake and Bolden started into the lead and for the first mile these three stars from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles swam a neck and neck race. Bolden began to find the pace too hot and gradually dropped back. Keating and Blake swept along first one and then the other assuming the lead by inches.

Bolden was a great disappointment. The Chicago star told Mr. Durbin that he had trained in the cold water of the Great Lakes at Chicago and the warm water of the Delaware made him deathly sick. He said he lost all his strength and could go no further. He was heart-broken and said his one aim in life from now on is to win the race next year by a big margin. He expects to be on the U. S. Olympic team next summer and wants to annex the test mile title.

With Bolden out of it Blake and Keating still fought desperately. For seven miles only inches separated the two, Blake seeming to be a wee bit stronger and faster swimmer. Blake begged no one to mention the fact that he had severe stomach cramps. However his pilots, Wallace Sullivan and George Corner, stated he had severe cramps at the start of the swim, and again after the seven mile mark when Keating began to gradually pull away from him. He still complained of violent pains all Saturday night and looked very badly.

But this does not detract from Keating's great victory. It is all in the game and if Blake had cramps and Bolden became sick from the heat it was their misfortune. Keating is a very strong swimmer, having last year won the big fifteen mile ocean swim in New York bay. He swam second to Blake last year and has been a contender every year. He is surely a contender and no matter how good Blake or Bolden may be next year it is doubtful if they can ever again take the measure of the young, strong and fast coming Keating. The officials all agreed to think Bolden had gone back and was not the swimmer he was in the great 1919 race when he swept the greatest field of stars that ever competed off their feet. Blake also appeared listless and overtrained. Both boys feared each other, while the young and confident Keating swept on to victory supremely confident he was going to win.

Thirty-three men sent in their blanks, thirty-one started the swim and twenty-five finished. On the way up a thunder storm was encountered for awhile the water was choppy, but it calmed down again and conditions at the finish were ideal.

For the first time since it has been here no Riverton swimmer entered. George R. Bell, who was among those who represented Riverton last year, cut his head while diving a few days before, and George Corner, another Riverton entrant last year, acted as pilot and did not get into the race.

All the officials praised C. B. Durbin for the magnificent way in which he has conducted these swims and all pleaded with him to still stay in command of the big race. The Penn Athletic Club will run the swim only provided Mr. Durbin will promise to assume control of it. However it is extremely unlikely that the great cent will ever come to Riverton again. For six years the Riverton Yacht Club has had the eyes of the entire swimming and sporting world focused upon it each year and the club will go down in sporting history as having been the greatest advocate of distance swimming in the world.

The New York A. C. may be a strong bidder for the event as a New York boy has won.

Next Saturday the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club, of Beach Haven, will hold its great swimming event. Keating, Blake, Hall and Florence will hold it at the club.

Following is how the first men finished at Riverton:
1—Edward Keating, New York Boys' Club 2:07.00
2—Thomas Blake, Los Angeles Athletic Club 2:10.18
3—John Petri, Philadelphia Turngemeinde 2:18.30
4—George Dedham, Brookline Swimming Club 2:18.43
5—Victor Kiffe, Central Swimming Club of Brooklyn 2:19.16
6—Victor Levand, Philadelphia Swimming Club 2:20.30
7—William Lindenmuth, Philadelphia Turngemeinde 2:23.17
8—Frank Hadnot, Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn 2:24.20
9—Cornell Braisted, Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn 2:24.40
10—Ben Levis, Boston Swimming Club 2:25.10
11—Edmund, Lehigh, are without any foundation according to Department of Agriculture officials. 2:25.20
12—Charles Edwards, Hygeia Swimming Club, Atlantic City 2:31.00
13—William Titus, Philadelphia Swimming Club 2:32.50
14—Robert McCool, unattached, of Philadelphia 2:33.10
15—William Gies, unattached, of Philadelphia 2:34.45

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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, 1913, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 29

MATTHEW, THE PUBLICAN

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:10-13; Luke 5:27-32.

GOLDEN TEXT—Matthew 5:12. "Blessed are ye who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for ye shall have the kingdom of heaven."

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 2:13-17. PRIMARY TOPIC—Matthew Invites Jesus to His Home. JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for Matthew.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Matthew Overcomes His Handicap. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Matthew, a Study of Conversion.

I. Who Matthew Was. Of Matthew Little is known, even his birth place is concealed. Our first sight of him is seated at the toll booth collecting taxes. The tax gatherer was hated by the loyal Jews because he collected taxes for the alien government under whose yoke they were galling. This hate was the more bitter because of the extortion usually practiced by those in rule. From the meager accounts we find that Matthew was:

1. A Man of Decision. We do not know whether he had ever seen or heard of Jesus before this time, but we note that he at once arose and followed Jesus. Without doubt, there were many things to concern him. It was no little task to break off from his business which apparently was very lucrative.

2. He Was a Humble Man. In chapter 10, verse 8, the order in which he gives his own name and the fact that he designates himself a "publican" would show that he did not overestimate himself.

3. He Possessed Force of Character. This is shown in the fact that he gave a feast and invited his friends in to see and hear his Lord.

He had two names, Levi, which means "attached" or "joined," and Matthew, which means "gift," of "Jehovah." Most likely Matthew was the name assumed after his conversion.

II. Matthew's Call or Conversion (Math. 9:9).

1. As Jesus Passed By, He "Saw a Man." He saw the possibilities which were in Matthew. He saw through the hated profession of a tax gatherer the shining possibilities of his manhood and apostleship. He saw in him the man fit to perceive and portray the Messiahship of the Redeemer. The divine grace was revealed in this call. Jesus sees what is in man regardless of name or profession.

2. Matthew's Response (v. 9). He acted with decision and promptness; he left his business behind him. When Jesus said, "Follow Me," Matthew perceived that greater than man had spoken to him. May we yield ourselves unto Him and render such simple obedience that our actions may be but the echoes of the divine voice in commanding. Two things in Matthew's compliance prove the genuineness of his conversion:

1. "He Left All" (Luke 5:28). Real conversion always results in the forsaking of all that is contrary to Jesus, such as illegitimate business, wicked associates and worldly pleasures, etc. 2. "Followed Jesus." Following Jesus means the commitment of one's life to Him for full salvation, abandonment of the will to Him to do whatsoever He wills, and a willingness to suffer, and even die, if need be, for Him.

III. Matthew Made a Great Feast (Luke 5:29-32). This feast was made in honor of his newly-found Savior. His conversion was so real that he wanted his friends to become acquainted with his Savior. He was not ashamed to confess his Lord before them. He showed real tact in making a supper. Men will come to a feast much more readily than they will to a sermon. A great company of sinners came, who doubtless had been Matthew's companions in sin.

He now desired them to become his brothers in Christ. The Scribes and Pharisees were astonished that Jesus would appear in company with such a motley crowd of disreputable persons. They were too cowardly to speak to Jesus but they came to the disciples. Jesus championed their cause and battled His adversaries. His reasoning was unanswerable. A physician's place is among the sick. Only those who are diseased should come to the doctor's house. Since spiritual matters are of more importance than physical, Jesus was more than justified in being in the center of those who were morally sick that He might heal them of their maladies. He came to call sinners to repentance.

Our Conscience. If conscience smites thee once it is an admonition; if twice, it is a condemnation. Repose is as necessary in conversation as in a picture.—Hazlitt.

Intelligence and Charity. The brightest blaze of intelligence is of incalculable less value than the smallest spark of charity.—W. Nevins. The Ground of Joy. We can do nothing well without joy, and a good conscience which is the ground of joy.—Bibbes.

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.

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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 readers before the week-end purchases are made, it will henceforth 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.

Riverton Needs a Man.

RIVERTON needs a man with vision to see her needs of tomorrow as well as of today, and with the courage and leadership to accomplish their fulfillment.

Riverton's business men should be organized, to protect, advance and improve business conditions generally in our town.

There should be an active civic organization, backed by the men as well as the women, to keep checked up on a lot of little things that now go by default, as well as to plan and bring about needed public improvements.

The freight station should be moved and the condition back of it cleaned up.

Main street should be widened from the railroad to Seventh street, or further—all the way to the Borough line would be better.

(The new trees recently planted by the Shade Tree Commission should have been set inside the sidewalk line, so as to have made this improvement easy of accomplishment when it is done—which it will have to be, sooner or later.)

Our streets are in worse condition than they have been for years.

Thomas avenue from the railroad to the top of the hill, which was constructed at great expense, is being allowed to unravel in the most inadequate repairs.

The little patches of tar and stone are not filling the bill. Unless a real job is made of this repair work, this fine roadway will soon be damaged beyond easy repair.

The gravel streets have worn or settled, or both, into stones as large as a man's head protrude above the surface.

Before long Riverton will have a high school problem to face. With the ferry here, and the bridge coming, Riverton should expand its territory today, unless it is to be hemmed in and strangled in the tomorrow.

A proposition should be started looking to arrangements between Riverton and Cinnaminson township which will take care of the school problems, the sewer problems and the lighting problems of the two municipalities jointly. There is sure to be a great jump in building operations, as well in property values as the effects of the ferry become more and more felt, and the bridge near completion.

While towns all around us are alive to the situation and are making plans to meet the changed conditions and larger opportunities, Riverton snores. Riverton needs a man.

We Need Your Help.

RUNNING a newspaper is not a one-man job. If so conducted, it is likely to become a "man paper" in style, ideas and viewpoint.

This week we have revived the "People's Column," which has been silent for many months. It is our hope to have at least one contribution for it every week. This column is open for the discussion of all subjects except religious sectarianism and personalities.

We often hear comments on the street about matters that should be publicly discussed. Put your ideas in print and give your fellows the benefit of them.

The only requirement is that you sign your name for the editor's information. It will be published at the end of your communication or not, as you direct.

The Editor Says a Word to the Boys and Girls

In the Boys' and Girls' Corner this week we start "Alphabet Puzzles." We hope our young readers will like them. And we wish, too, very particularly, that they would write or call us on the telephone and tell us whether they do like them or not. And we also wish our young friends would tell us what else they would like to see printed in their "Corner"—for it is really, truly their very own "Corner"—and we want to make it just as they would like to have it.

If you have something you would like to see printed there, send it in. Address it to Editor "Boys' and Girls' Corner," The New Era office, Riverton, N. J. Or maybe you would like to write a letter to the "Corner" about something in what you are interested. That would be better still.

All together now! Let us make this a real live "Boys' and Girls' Corner," for real live boys and girls. Who will be the first to send something in?

Let the employment agency, at 604 Main street, Riverton, help you solve your help problems. Phone 63-J.

—Advertisement—

If you are desirous of owning your home, but do not see just how to finance it, get in communication with Miss Ada E. Price, 416 Lippincott avenue, Riverton, phone 242-M. She has a plan by which those of limited means can start to build at once.

—Advertisement—

—Advertisement—

—Advertisement—

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WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity.

Buy It at Home!

L. A. Flanagan's catch of Japanese beetles to date totals 15,605.

Miss Marian Harris, of Riverton, is spending her vacation in Ocean City. Mrs. Alfred Smith is advertising Kaynes suits at special prices this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Johnson are spending a few days at Seaside. Steadman Smith, little son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., has diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cronch are entertaining Mrs. H. Schmidt and sons, of Brooklyn.

Miss Emma Lisk will leave Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mrs. Thomas Barret and children, of Manayunk, former Riverton residents, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Hadley and two daughters have gone to Massachusetts to spend the balance of the summer with relatives.

Walter Compton, of Washington, D. C., motored to Riverton and spent the weekend with his father, E. E. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Minks returned home on Sunday after spending a week in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

Mrs. Louisa Darborow and L. A. Flanagan will be candidates for members of the Republican County Committee from the first district, Riverton.

In compliance with the urging of his many friends, Filson Graft has consented to become a candidate for member of the Riverton Borough Council.

Several interesting items were telephoned or sent in by mail this week, for which the editor is grateful. Can you send us something next week? All together, now, for a better, newer paper. Thank you!

"The Indissoluble Bond" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, this week's story of our "Matrimonial Adventures" series, is strikingly different. It grips the interest to the last line. Don't miss it. It will be found on page four.

J. D. Clark, H. H. Seabrook and Dr. S. W. Collins went tuna fishing on Tuesday. They went twenty-five miles out to sea off Waretown, New Jersey, and caught seven of these large fish, totalling a weight of over 200 pounds.

Captain Herbert Smith, who was appointed last week as warden's aid at the Eastern Penitentiary by the new warden, Col. John C. Groome, was a former resident of Riverside, and not of Riverton, as stated in some of the daily papers.

The wedding of Miss Edith Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, 417 Linden avenue, Riverton, and Mr. Thomas Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor, of Cardiff avenue, Palmyra, will take place this Saturday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church, Palmyra, the Rev. C. W. Williams officiating.

The returns for the lawn fete for the Tuberculosis League, recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines, at Masonville, will amount to about \$1000, and the management of the League desires to express its thanks and appreciation to those who attended the fete and otherwise contributed to its success.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE FIELD MUSEUM

The exhibits at the World's Fair, Chicago, in 1893, offered an exceptional opportunity for the founding of a museum and an everlasting memorial to this great international affair and to preserve its endless antiquities. To start and further this movement, Marshall Field, Chicago's merchant prince, donated \$1,000,000, and the exhibits desired were selected and placed on display in the Art palace on the exposition grounds.

When Mr. Field died in 1906 he left \$4,000,000 additional for a building to be erected on a permanent site, and another \$4,000,000 to provide for its maintenance. The great, imposing, spacious-halled palace of white Georgia marble—covering eleven acres of ground, said to be the largest marble building in the world, which now stands in Grant park on the lake front in Chicago, the Field Museum of Natural History, is the result.

Inside the world, it might be said, awaits your inspection. One room holds the exhibits which show the advances made by men of ancient times that led up to the present civilization; another displays Egyptian antiquities without end; a third, bronze and ancient glassware from Rome. Another section contains displays representing the early races of North and South America and the Pacific islands. A highly instructive exhibit is that which shows various birds, animals, fish and reptiles artistically grouped in their natural habitats. One hall is packed with exhibits from China. The habit of growth and structural makeup of an extremely interesting fashion. The display of woods from various parts of the world and the products made from wood is extensive. Numerous examples of meteorites and crystals, and models showing the workings of mines of many kinds, are shown. Ethnological and geological collections from Africa, India, Japan and other far-away lands contain many curious objects.

The entire world was searched and everything which the authorities considered as worthy appears to have been brought to this central headquarters for the public to view and study. The carcass of a monstrous herbivorous dinosaur which roamed the earth centuries ago is perhaps the oldest inhabitant; the skeleton of a monster whale is perhaps the largest single exhibit; the smallest probably is the miniature seed of some weed plant; an Indian medicine wheel, found on a mountain top, surrounded with an air of ceremony, perhaps of sacrifice, too, its use conjectural, certainly is a most peculiar exhibit.

At any rate, the generosity and foresight of a wealthy public-spirited man has made it possible for future generations to "see the world" in his home town—Chicago.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

EARLY HISTORY OF LIBRARY

Started Twenty-five Years Ago. It Has Enjoyed Steady Growth. Now Circulates Over 7000 Books

The twenty-fourth annual report of the Riverton Free Library Association has just been mailed to the subscribers. The treasurer's report shows receipts of \$2211 from various sources, including several benefits given for the library, in addition to the sum received from subscriptions.

During the year 20,420 books were taken out by 2,324 readers.

There are now 7078 books on the shelves and in circulation, and during the year 824 readers' cards were issued.

Riverton owes its free library to the efforts of the Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, (now Ven. R. Bowden Shepherd, Archbishop of the Diocese of New Jersey) who at the time the library was started, was rector of Christ Church. Early in the year 1899 Mr. Shepherd issued an invitation to a few Rivertonians whom he thought would be interested to meet with him to discuss the possibilities of starting a free library. He offered the use of the 800 books then in the church library, and two rooms in the parish house for the use of the library, without charge. His generous offer was accepted, and in February, that year, the library was started.

By May nearly \$600 had been raised by contributions, and the library memberships at \$25 each, for the purchase of new books.

Among those actively interested at that time were Mrs. Edward H. Ogden, Ezra Lippincott, S. Robinson Coale, Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., and Mrs. E. C. Grice. The first officers of the new library were: president, Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd; secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Miller; treasurer, Walter C. Wilson. Directors, Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Ogden, John S. Bioren, Mrs. E. C. Grice, Fred G. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Shovel, Miss C. S. Coale and Alex. C. Wood.

The library remained in the parish house until 1900 when it was removed into its new home on Main street, the gift of Mrs. Edward H. Ogden as a memorial to her husband.

Mr. Shepherd served as president until 1912 when he moved from Riverton, and Robert Biddle was elected to the presidency, which office he has filled most acceptably ever since.

The library was incorporated in 1906, under the name of the Riverton Free Library Association. The incorporators were Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Miss C. S. Coale, Robert Biddle, Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., J. P. Thilow, Mr. Sarah A. Ogden, Mrs. Elizabeth H. B. Roberts, Howard G. Taylor, John C. S. Davis, Miss Bertha C. Robertson, Miss Helen V. Wriggins, Dr. Lewis L. Sharp, Joseph Hemple, Mrs. Anna E. Blackburn and Miss Ethel M. Reed.

The present officers are: Robert Biddle, vice president; J. Carl DeLaCour, secretary; Miss C. S. Coale, treasurer; Harry E. F. Trust and Miss Bertha C. Robertson, J. Otto Thilow, Mrs. W. T. J. Purnell, Robert Biddle, Henry Ashburner, Miss Cornelia S. Coale, Henry C. Parrish, Mrs. William C. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Flanagan, Harry F. Jones, Mrs. Frederick Blackburn, J. Carl DeLaCour, Walter L. Bowen, Mrs. Frank N. Johnson, Benjamin S. Mechling.

Miss Elizabeth B. Campbell, the present librarian, has held this position ever since the library was started and much of its success is due to the careful and untiring service she has rendered.

HAVE FULL SENSE OF SMELL

New Nature Has Equipped Fishes With "Nostrils" Much on Order of Land Animals.

Fishes possess a smelling faculty, according to a writer in Aquatic Life. An examination of the nostrils of a fish reveals the fact that they are not connected with the air tube system, as in most animals, he says, but lead into blind pockets, lined with delicate membranes well supplied with nerves.

"There is very little doubt," he asserts, "that fishes can smell very well. It would appear that it is necessary or advisable that the sense should be somewhat unusually developed, or receptivity increased, for, in place of the usual pair of external openings, the one placed above the other. A moment's thought will indicate that the means by which smelling is accomplished cannot be the same in water-breathing animals as in those that live on land and breathe air."

"In the latter, the air containing the odoriferous particles is drawn through the nostrils into the lungs and the nature of the odor is quickly analyzed en route. The moment the odor is detected an objectionable passage to the lungs is closed and a more searching analysis made by the action known as sniffing. The same process takes place when the odor is very faint. More air is drawn into the nostrils by sniffing, so that the sensation may be increased."

"In fishes, water is not drawn through the nostrils, but merely into the small pockets, and though these are emptied and refilled, the quantity of water brought into contact with the nerves of smell must be comparatively small." In some few fishes, as in the globe fishes and puffers, for example, there is no nasal pocket, the nerves being directed into external processes and seeing that such would come into contact with a greater volume of water than could enter the nasal pockets, one wonders that such a system is not the rule rather than the exception."

How Trees Grow Knots.

Trees are formed of three parts—the roots, the parent stem or trunk, and the branches. When the trees are cut up in lumber, the first of these parts is useless, and generally is left in the ground to be salvaged later for other purposes.

The branches of the tree are also comparatively useless, but the trunk produces a number of valuable planks in proportion to its diameter.

In spite of the fact that the branches have been lopped off, they leave their mark upon the parent stem in the shape of hard round or oval spots, which we call "knots." Each of these knots shows where the limb of the tree was growing, because the limb had its beginning in the heart of the trunk, drawing its sustenance directly from the central source of supply.

URGED TO GIVE LAND FOR CANAL

Governor Slizer Believes Those Property Owners Who Would Benefit Should Help State.

BOOST BY PUBLIC HEARINGS

See Orals For Trolley in New Wage Struggle—Growth of Motorbus and Rising Power of Industry May Affect Legislation.

Trenton—Accepting a suggestion of Governor Slizer, the State Board of Commerce and Navigation will hold public hearings in September to acquaint property owners along the route of the proposed New Jersey Ship Canal with the advantages of the trans-state waterway.

The governor believes that property owners along the proposed route might be induced to deed the right-of-way to the state in anticipation of ultimate benefits of the nearby waterway. The federal government stands ready to co-operate with New Jersey, providing the state furnishes the right-of-way for the canal. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 must be made by New Jersey, as an evidence of good faith, before the government will take action.

Mayor Donnelly of Trenton was instrumental in having the last legislature divert the \$875,000 from settlement of the Morris Canal problem to the purposes of the ship canal. The governor feels this warrants definite action by the state in the project.

"If the canal is all that its projectors believe it to be," said Governor Slizer, "there ought to be a very substantial increase in the value of property along the line of the canal. If this be true, then those most benefited should give their aid."

"Where a small part of a man's property is being taken and the remainder largely benefited, he should donate the land to the public. Where land that has little value is taken, a like course should be pursued. Where the property taken seriously damages that which remains, some equitable compensation ought to be made."

"If the property owners along the line of the canal will heartily co-operate, this project may soon be brought to realization. If, on the other hand, they do not, and insist upon excessive prices for land, then they must take their choice of having the state take the land by condemnation, and either assessing them for the benefit of their land or denying them access to the canal and railroad facilities, except at certain fixed points distant from their own property. It might be well to point out that if the property owners take a selfish view of the matter, the state is not likely to lend its aid as rapidly as it would if there is a proper spirit of co-operation."

Public Service Problem

What's going to happen when the jitney men and the motorbus owners pool their strength and match it against that of the Public Service Corporation in the halls of legislation? The immediate struggle between the employees and officials of the Public Service Railway, with prospects of a strike in case the company fails to meet the demands for pay increases and better conditions of employment, serves to emphasize the situation developed from the keen competition of the two means of transportation, and there is every possibility of a serious crisis in the problem.

The Supreme Court has just decided, in an opinion handed down by Justice Katsenbach, in a case from Camden county, that the Public Service is entitled to the protection of the law against motorbus competition which may impair its right to earn a sufficient return upon its investment.

As soon as the bolt struck the old bridge, which was so rotten that it had been condemned by the Public Utilities Commission, a burst of flame shot up from a point near the center. The fire spread rapidly through the old structure and had gained great headway before firemen and volunteers from a half dozen towns were able to get there.

A squad of 15 men went out on one of the spans, which they believed they could save, when the weak understructure gave way and dropped them 25 feet into the river. Some swam out and others were pulled out. Soon it was seen that the old bridge was doomed, and an hour later virtually nothing was left but the stone pillars.

The bridge was about 25 miles north of Trenton. The nearest bridge below is six miles, at Lambertville, and the nearest above is at Byron, opposite Point Pleasant, Pa. The bridge was one of many that were built over the Delaware river half a century ago.

Lightning Destroys Bridge

The old six span wooden bridge over the Delaware river between Stockton and Center Bridge, Pa., was struck by lightning and destroyed.

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Lightning Destroys Bridge

For the first six months of the present year in the city of Newark alone a total of 44,839,417 passengers were carried by jitney and bus, an increase over the same period of last year of 8,178,334. In that period the city derived a revenue from these forms of conveyance of \$38,177.58.

In nearly every city of the state there are now lines of motorbuses in operation with apparent success and increasing at great strides. The Public Service Company itself has apparently recognized the efficiency of this form of conveyance, to which it took such violent exception a few years ago by establishing "feeders" lines at sundry points, one such having been placed in operation in Camden in direct competition with a jitney service from the Kaighn avenue ferries.

When the lumbering old stage coaches of our grandfathers' day, reaching outlying sections of the country from the cities, carrying the mails and giving passenger service which then appeared adequate, were put out of business by the railroads there was no law to check the pillage. The weary horses disappeared from the sidewalks and the Pullman cars now carry people to the seashore in an hour, a trip which could not be made in a day by the stage coach. The nimble and elastic taxicab has displaced the ancient "seagoing" hack of Centennial days, and the plug-hatted John has disappeared from city streets, but there was no law to help the cabbies.

The Public Service Company claims that it cannot financially meet the demands of its employees for larger compensation, although it has been enjoying an 8 cent fare for more than two years. Maybe a strike and grant of the demand might be an element of consideration in its effort to get a 10 cent fare by application to some court after the Utility Board has refused it.

George A. Seymour, who has been one of the foremost fighters for the jitney men in and around Newark ever since that mode of conveyance began to figure seriously in the affairs of the people, has gone so far as to state that the combined owners could and would buy the trolley lines of the Public Service Company in the three populous counties if a price based upon physical valuation could be fixed. No such price, however, could ever be reached because of the fixed charges, due to stock issues of doubtful values.

Slowly but surely the power of the motorbus owners will gain in this new order of things, and it is bound to be exercised in the sessions of the legislature. Nobody who keeps watch upon the legislature as it has been constituted in recent years is ignorant of the influence exerted by the Public Service.

Satisfactory transportation has been one of the biggest problems to which the people of the state have been giving attention for years. The existing service, with a virtual monopoly, has not aroused any degree of enthusiastic indorsement that any ordinary observer has been able to discover. The fares have been boosted, but the service has not improved in the same ratio.

The people have not responded to the appeals of the Public Service officials for co-operation, displaying unquenchable preference for the motorbus wherever that form of transportation is available. The appeals came long after the people had been peevish by the arrogance and indifference of the company when it did not face the bus problem.

What, then, will future legislatures do with the situation when the power and influence of the united interests in the motorbus industry are exerted over its members? It is very probable that this question will come to a tryout in the very next session, because there is every indication that the owners will appear with proposals for revamping the present laws to give them a little more leeway. Maybe a trolley strike would hasten the crisis and settle the problem for all time.

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Capital
\$100,000.00Surplus and Profits
\$110,000.00**"I Bequeath"**

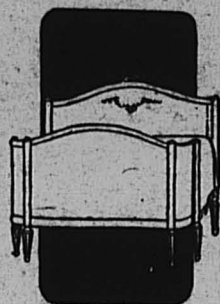
Your full duty to those who look to you for financial protection is NOT done when you make your Will. Inherited money soon takes wings unless the way it is to be managed is also provided for.

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OF RIVERTON

Riverton, New Jersey

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Dry-picked Fowls killed to order

38c and 45c lb

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REVIEW OF SUIT STYLES REVEALS THE FAVORITES

As THE styles in suits for spring and summer passed in review, they revealed distinctly different sources of inspiration, and fashion has chosen a few of them as favorites. The straight skirt and its accompanying straight-line coat, with standing collar and wide sleeves, is rivaled by the plain or plaited skirt with a box coat, and both these styles in coats are worn with one-piece dresses, having bodices of silk and shifts of material like the coat. Great names sponsor the three-piece suit having a cape instead of a coat, but the most popular of all styles appears in the jacquette suit like that pictured here. It is very "livable," either with a skirt and blouse or a one-piece frock with silk bodice, to be worn under the jacquette.

Any of the twills and smooth-faced suitings are adapted to the jacquette suit which is shown in a charming version in the illustration. A plain front panel is formed in the skirt by two deep plaits at each side and it is of sensible walking length. The plaits are pressed down, achieving the slender, straight line which appears to have bewitched the feminine world, but the plaits allow plenty of freedom for walking. Boutiques braid contributes the adornment, in a strictly tailored finish, for this jacquette and the side-tailor is made of the cloth

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Julia Bottomley
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

HUNTER MADE RECORD CATCH

Splendid "Bag" of Coyotes and Bobcats Credited to Texan for One Month's Work.

Texas holds the record for the highest individual catch of predatory animals made by one hunter in one month, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. The hunter, who was working near Eagle pass, in Maverick county, caught 104 coyotes and 10 bobcats in 24 days' actual trapping operations. This good work was a part of the effort of the biological survey

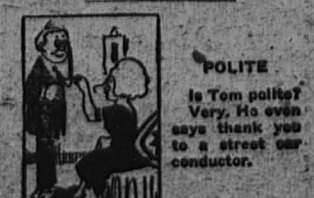


Coyote, Hunted by Ranchers.

to help ranchmen in the control of dangerous and destructive animals throughout the state. Previous to September, 1921, state funds were available for this purpose; but since that time only funds from the federal appropriation, amounting to \$15,100, have been available to carry on the work.

Even with this small fund, however, much has been done. Individual stockmen, or groups of stockmen in clubs who wish to obtain protection of their own interests, have agreed to pay two-thirds of the salary of the hunters assigned to their various territories, and the other third is paid from federal funds. In this way about 20 hunters can be retained on the force. This plan has been readily adopted in spite of a general shortage of money and a slump in the ranching business. Campaigns were started in different counties, with excellent results. In addition to trapping, shooting and hunting with dogs, a great many predatory animals have been destroyed by poison baits.

Hawk Attacked Child.
A giant hawk attacked a little girl in a lonely part of the woods near Cuxhaven, Germany, and gave her little brother a half hour's battle when he went to her rescue. The children were on their way to school early in the morning, before it was quite light, when the bird swooped down and seized the girl. The boy fought the hawk with a club, and in spite of serious injuries had stunned it when his father, attracted by the children's screams, arrived and killed it.



POLITE

Is Tom polite? Very. He even says thank you to a street conductor.

**AT LEAST DID SOME GOOD**

Bishop Could Not Feel That His Sermon Had Been Altogether Without Effect.

Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, of the Church of the Ascension, New York city, tells a story about a bishop friend of his who delivered a sermon at a lunatic asylum. The bishop was a bit doubtful as to how the audience of lunatics would receive him, but as he got along into his sermon, he was agreeably surprised. The congregation gave him the closest attention. In the third row there was a man who seemed particularly interested. His eyes never once left the face of the bishop. Thirty minutes went by with the congregation still attentive. Then forty minutes. The bishop, under the spell of his audience, so warmed to his subject that he forgot all about the time. Sixty minutes passed. The man in the third row looked hard at the speaker, and his lips began to move. "Cut it out; cut it out; cut it out," he said rapidly, over and over again. The bishop wound up quickly and sat down, feeling that all had not gone as well as he had been led to expect at the beginning of his sermon. A crowd gathered round, shaking his hand and congratulating him, much to his surprise. The superintendent of the institution told him what a wonderful sermon he had preached, what a wonderful help it had been to the inmates. "Why, you saved at least one life," he went on. "You remember that man in the third row. Those were the first sane words he had uttered in twenty years."—From Everybody's Magazine.

HE'S RIGHT

Wife—Can't we have a joint account?
Hubby—No, sir! I have no use for joints.

Taught "Stepog" to Spell.
Goaded to despair by the continual inaccuracies in spelling made by his stenographer, Mr. Gunnysack, in a moment of desperation, went out the other day and bought her an unabridged dictionary.

"Now," he said, "according to the New York Sun, 'there's no excuse for further mistakes.'"

Yesterday he dictated a letter to her before he went to lunch. "I want that ready when I return," he said.

When Mr. Gunnysack returned an hour and a half later he found the letter still in the machine and a perspiring stenographer poring over the pages of the dictionary.

"Mr. Gunnysack," she exclaimed, "I haven't found that word psycho-analysis yet."

Subscribe for The New Era.

CENTRAL PARK

This is an inn where any one may take a lodging in the sun. This is an inn where any one may take a lodging in the sun. Whose door swings wide to you and me. Here rich and poor are both at ease. To find the earth so intimate. To find the green earth's soft again so close to paven haunts of men.

A high blue roof, and music made by children's voices unafraid. A bench whereon to dream, and smile. With memories for a little while. A place to keep your trust with spring. When bud and branch come blossoming. Here may you rest, and touch the sod. Remembering hope, and joy and God.

Oh, there are many inns in town. With rows of windows looking down. Yet none is fair as this, and none But this is open to the sun. And only here shall spring spread wide. Her loveliness on every side. Blessing the eyes of those who mark Beauty within the city park. —Hilda Morris, in the New York Sun.

DENY CLIMATE IS CHANGING

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture Combat Rather Widespread Idea.

The fact that the past two years have been unusually mild in most parts of the United States has led to considerable discussion as to whether this portion of the earth is undergoing a general change of climate. The weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, says, however, that records can be furnished which disprove this idea. Periods have occurred in the past and will occur again, when for a few years, the weather has seemed or will seem to be noticeably warmer or colder than the average.

While there are well-recognized alternations in climatic conditions, as of wet and dry, hot and cold, etc., little is known with regard to definite laws of sequence of weather conditions over extended periods of years. Within ordinary historic times there is practically no evidence that there has been a definite and progressive change in the climate in one direction or the other, but rather that the same sort of alternations are now succeeding each other indefinitely, as in earlier historic times. It is also believed that the amount of change, if any, is too small and the extent of territory involved too indefinite to be of economic interest. Until definite knowledge is available concerning the law of sequence of weather conditions, and possible periodic cycles affecting the weather are quantitatively established, scientific long-range forecasting is impracticable.

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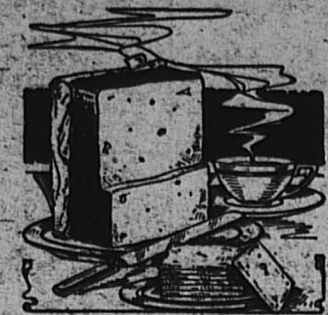
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Marital Adventures

The Indissoluble Bond

BY Samuel Hopkins Adams

Author of "Masters," "The Great American Fraud," "The Flying Dutchman," "Average Men," "New York State," "Unpleasant Facts," "Our Square and the People in It," etc.

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SPEAKING OF SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Samuel Hopkins Adams is one of the few American authors who does not come from the West. He was born in New York state, and can trace his ancestry back to the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

He started writing while still in college, and when he graduated joined immediately the ranks of the journalists in Park Row. For ten years he was on the New York Times. During that period his stories were appearing in every big magazine in the country, and two of his novels, "The Clarion" and "Buccara," deal with his knowledge of behind-the-scenes journalism.

Not only a reconstructionist, powerful and far-reaching in his manner of presentation, he writes as well with great delicacy of feeling and a charmingly romantic touch.

"The Indissoluble Bond," written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, is a splendid example of this style.

It is an idea—what everyone, deep in his heart, wishes might happen to him.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Nine minutes had passed since the tower clock boomed high noon. The organist was harmoniously killing time. The ushers were striving to look easy and unconcerned. The congregation was beginning to rustle and whisper. And I was sharing the incipient nervousness since, as best man, it was my responsibility to put the wedding through without mishap, and the absence of the bride was a decided impediment to my plans. My cousin, Chester Lipscomb, who was supposedly the person most interested, was taking it coolly, in that immovably self-confident, self-satisfied manner of his, as if proceeding upon some superior assurance that nothing in which he was concerned could go far wrong.

Well, nothing ever had. That is why the match was deemed such a good one for Eleanor Jermyn. If I maintained my private misgivings about mating of the girl's vivid, mirthful, adventurous romanticism with Chester's solemn rigidity of spirit, it was not my business as best man to voice them. My business was to get that twin safety married. At sixteen minutes and six seconds (by my stopwatch) past twelve, the sexton brought me a note, which read: "Dear Vix: 'It's all off. I simply can't go through with it.'"

"NORRIE!" Through the agency of a hastily inspired usher the news was gradually disseminated through the church that the bridegroom had suffered a last-minute injury of a serious though not necessarily fatal nature, while I was speed-limiting to the Jermyns' house in a car which I had commandeered from the end of the line. The running board was unsuitably decorated with a young man whom I had never seen until he attached himself to it at the moment of starting. He was spare and lithe and deep-browed by a sun-burnt tan, and there was a hard-controlled excitement in his curiously luminous eyes.

"She isn't coming, is she?" he demanded. Then, reading my expression and in a flash of triumph, "I knew she wouldn't."

"Where do you come in on this?" I retorted.

All the answer that I got as he dropped with sure-footed nonchalance from the speeding car was, "I'm at the Pioneers' club when she wants me."

A flustered maid admitted me to the house and piloted me to Eleanor's room. As I entered a strange expectancy died out of the bride's face.

"Oh! It's only you, Vix. I thought—"

"Think afterward, I'll give you three minutes to be in the car."

"There isn't going to be any afterward. Go back and get rid of them, Vix."

"Oh, yes! Certainly! Just like that!" I returned bitterly. "Including Chester, I suppose."

"A nice time to find it out! What's the idea, Norrie?"

"Nothing," replied the bewildered rebel. "I hate him for—oh, just for wanting to marry me."

"See here, Norrie Jermyn," said I authoritatively. "You can't pull this sort of thing just on a bunch of hats. You're either going to produce a sane reason or you're coming with me now."

"Has it got to be sane?" she answered dreamily. "Suppose I were married already?"

"You, Norrie! A secret marriage. I don't believe it."

There is a clear honesty about Eleanor Jermyn which makes anything forward or underhand in her attitude toward real things unthinkable.

her. "Don't you think it's pretty raw to—"

"The message, his message!" she begged. Then, as I shook my head she continued: "It wasn't put up. I hadn't seen him or heard from him. Not for months. Oh, it's been long!" There was a heart-wrenching quiver in her voice. "Then something told me he was here. That's the way it happened with us at the first. So I knew I couldn't go through with it with Chester."

"I surrendered. 'I'll give you the message when I come back,' I promised."

"Come soon," she whispered.

A sort of well-bred social not-follower's return to the church, in which the coolest figure was the bridegroom. You might know he'd take it that way and go off dignifiedly to Japan or Jugo-Slavia or somewhere, which is exactly what he did.

When what was left of wilted me got back to the Jermyns, Norrie was after me instantly.

"Where is he, Vix?"

"At the Pioneers. What are you going to do about it?"

"To come here? The family will love that!"

"The family aren't speaking to me anyway. Can you blame them?"

"You might at least spare them an extra scandal. If he comes here now, the reporters, matted outside, will catch him and things will be worse than before if possible."

Norrie thought that over, not being wholly beyond reason—yet. "Vix, will you be very good to me?"

"Yes! I'd like to beat you to a frazzle!"

"You're a dear," was the singular interpretation she put upon this. "I want you to go and see him."

"I don't even know his infernal name."

"Calvin Sennett."

"Which means nothing to me," said I, after considering it.

"It means everything in the world to me."

"Oh, darn it, I'll go!" I yielded.

Calvin Sennett received me with a matter-of-fact air which did not soothe my sense of injury.

"Since you had to come back," said I, "couldn't you have contrived to get here earlier?"

"Sorry," he returned composedly, "but I've only just landed."

"From where?"

"South America. We were lost in the wilds."

"At least you might have sent word ahead."

"I wired yesterday. Her parents must have intercepted it."

"They would," I reflected aloud. Well, what am I here for?"

"The most blessedly sane thing that ever happened," he averred. "The other would have been the lunacy. But it couldn't have happened. Not again." He leaned forward to me. "Have you ever heard of Scatchersville?"

"No. Minor geography isn't my strong point."

"Being a Vixier, I thought you probably derived from central New York. It doesn't matter; Scatchersville has dropped out of the geographical half century and more. It doesn't exist except for the dead. That is where Eleanor and I will live some day."

"The devil you will!" said I, startled by the calm assumption of the announcement.

"Yes, together. The faithful of our blood, here and mine, go back there at the last sleep. You'll see that it must be so when you know it all. And he settled back in his chair and spoke.

The Deserted Village lies asleep beside a singing stream. Years and long years ago, before it had lost its name and faded from the activities of men, there were busy mills there, a group of sturdy mansions, cottages, a church, and a brisk street of stores; there was labor and ambition and love and warm heartthrob; until the newly projected railroad turned and passed it by. Then its life waned. The mills crumbled, the cottages yielded to the slow encroachment of tree and ivy, the mansions and stores stood empty and lifeless. But the church, with its surrounding graveyard still maintains itself stanch against the years, for the ancient blood that built and loved the place comes back by a gentle tradition, to bury its dead there, even unto the third and fourth generations. Death alone gives to the Deserted Village the transitory semblance of life.

Tiger lilies of July were swaying over the peaceful graves when the stillness was invaded by the stiff, mechanistic and saturnine panoply of a modern burial. The cars in the procession had driven out from the nearest city, to bury old Mark Jermyn beside the others of his generation.

Through the compulsion of family loyalty, Eleanor Jermyn, his great-niece, had been drawn most unwillingly from a house party several hundred miles away, where she had been having a highly satisfactory time. As she hardly knew Uncle Mark, she was a feeling decidedly peevish over it. But no sooner had she crossed the boundary line of the stream which divides the Deserted Village from the world of actualities than the spell of peace enfolded her. Through the soothing cadences of the burial service she stood, half hypnotized, her face at once pliant and dreamy, vivid and possessed, in the dappled movement of shadows.

It was thus that Robert Sennett first saw her.

Was there some signal that passed from him to her, at once occult and compelling, drawing her gaze to the spot in the far corner of the churchyard where he sat leaning against the bole of a giant elm? She answered that long, impossible look of his with the unconscious response of widened eyes and parted lips of wondering. And after the last motorcar had lurched across the bridge at the close of the ceremony, she remained, making the excuse to her family that she was tired and wanted to be alone for a while, they could send for her later. She stood studying, with an eerie feeling of disembodiment, her own name carved in the gray stone of a tall monument in the Jermyns' plot.

"Eleanor Jermyn, wife of Samuel Jermyn; Born 1827, Died, 1887."

"So this is a put-up job," I accused

And beneath it that tiny, of invincible faith, "Whether thou goest I will go; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Opposite stood the headstone of Samuel Jermyn, dead three years before his wife.

A voice spoke quietly close behind the living Eleanor Jermyn. "That pledge was not for him."

"Not for Samuel Jermyn?" she queried. It seemed quite in keeping with the place and the spell that the voice of the stranger who had silently bidden her to stay should be telling her secret things of the past.

"You mustn't think it was for him," insisted the voice.

"How strangely you say that! As if you were angry, or jealous. Jealous? Perhaps I am. Do you want to know the reason?"

She followed him to the corner under the elm where he silently pointed out another stone inscribed:

"Calvin Sennett, Born 1822, Died 1880; Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried."

There, then, was the clue to the dead; she sought the clue to the living. "Did you come to the funeral?"

"Not your funeral. Mine." Both laughed—the implication and the tenacity of the moment relaxed. "My grandmother's. She was buried three days ago. All of us Sennetts came back here. It's in my great-grandfather's will that we shall."

"And all of us Jermyns. I'm Eleanor Jermyn."

He nodded. "Of course. You had to be."

"Did I? Why?"

"That's what has kept me here waiting, when I should be home packing up for the interior of Brazil. I knew there was something telling me to wait. But I didn't know what. Until I saw you."

"Don't be absurd," she chided him. But there was a tone of expectancy, of acceptance, of suspense in her voice.

"Do I go too fast? I suppose I do. But, you see, I've waited so long."

"So long? Three days by your own account."

"Seventy-five years," he retorted with a gentle but inflexible assurance. "You talk like a ghost."

"Perhaps I am. Part ghost, at least. Aren't you? Aren't we all?"

"Ghosts of past lives?" she queried thoughtfully. "Like those lying here about us? Tell me about them."

"I know only a little about those two, the only two that matter to me. My great-grandfather, Calvin Sennett, left here when he was a young man and went to the Mexican war. He never came back alive. He married my great-grandmother in the South years later. But there was a broken romance stronger than his marriage that drew him back here, and all of us after him. I never knew what it was until, at Grandmother's funeral last week, I read the inscription on your headstone."

"I wish you wouldn't call it mine," she protested. "It gives me such an uncanny feeling! The whole thing is uncanny."

"Uncanny?" he repeated in a low voice. "Oh, no, Eleanor. Not uncanny—it's almost holy."

"That's worse," she complained. "I don't think you're a pleasant companion for a graveyard at all. And I've got to go anyway. There's a frightful storm coming up."

"Too late to get away," said he, as a few slow, heavy raindrops sounded crisp on the leaves overhead, through the stillness. Come to the church."

The first flash seemed almost to overtake them as they ran for shelter deep in the portico, gaining it just as the rain whined everything in soothing gray.

Then a million tons of light crashed down upon them from the ruined roof of heaven, and the two cowering figures, merged in the shock of that portent, lay still.

Dim voices in the gray mist, voices out of a far past, speaking one to the other in the soft shyness of wind and rain and troubled leaves, a man's voice and a woman's voice.

The man-voice said: "Eleanor! My beloved!"

Keen with dread and pain, the woman-voice cried: "Why did you come back?"

"To claim you before the world. To come too late."

"Between us two no time can be too late."

"I am the lawful wedded wife of Samuel Jermyn."

There followed a long, straining hush; then the man-voice, fiercely: "After what we have been to each other!"

"That was our sin. . . Oh, Calvin, why did you not write to me from the way?"

"I wrote. My messenger died on the way."

"That was our punishment," said the woman-voice fearfully. "You must go, Calvin."

"Go? Leave you? You are my wife, not his, in the sight of Heaven."

"No," the woman-voice denied, weakly and hesitantly. "I am bound in honor and in duty and in law. He is a good man."

"Eleanor!" cried the man-voice. There was a sound of sobbing, hushed sharply, a cry of the agony of parting in the woman-voice, and the man-voice once again, fading:

"I will go. But I hold you through time and eternity. Ours is the true marriage. I will return to claim you, though it were a thousand years. I bled you to wait for me."

The sun shot through between massed clouds, drawing back to the world of the living the two still figures in the church portico. The girl's eyes were heavy with tears and passion and wonder as she turned them upon her companion.

"Did you kiss me?" she murmured. "Or was it?"

"No," He shook his head. "It was in the dream."

"The dream! The voices! You heard them, too?"

"Everything."

"What does it mean?"

"What could it mean, except that we have come back to each other?"

"Don't!" she rebelled. "You frighten me."

He smiled at her, and her breath quickened in her throat. "Why should you be afraid, beloved?"

The blare of a motor horn brought Eleanor Jermyn to a sense of realities.

She jumped to her feet. "A new" she whispered briskly. "We're lucky to be alive after that close call. Look!"

A rough, riven by the thunderbolt from the great elm, covered Calvin Sennett's mound as with a massive wreath.

"There's the car, come back for me," she added.

"You're not going, now?" he said, incredulously.

"Of course," she laughed. But there was a tremor in her voice.

"Eleanor!" He held out his arms. She swayed to him, pressed to him, set her lips to his in a swift, soft caress.

"That's for good-by," she said, breathlessly. "It's all nonsense, you know. And we must forget."

He drew her once a long, passionate, yearning letter, ending, "I bled you to wait for me." Then the land of vast forests and unmaped rivers swallowed him up.

And Eleanor Jermyn told herself that it was only a strange and sweet and finished episode.

"And now," said Calvin Sennett, "when may I see her?"

By all the proprieties I should have consulted the Jermyn family. But, what use? Those two would have been drawn together as inevitably as magnet and steel.

"Tomorrow morning. At my apartment," I replied.

"Totally not," he asked, gently. "You can't talk with her. I partly yielded. 'If anything so modern as a phone will serve your purpose.'"

I called Norrie and relinquished the instrument to him. What they said I can only surmise. Probably it could have been as effectually communicated by telepathy.

He was at my apartment, writing, when Norrie came. I was there also. I might as well have been in Patagonia for all that they reckoned when they saw each other. He called her name, and there came from her lips a broken breath like the sigh of respite from long-borne pain of yearning and deprivation, as she ran to his arms. I found the street scenery sufficiently engrossing until Norrie's voice notified me that they were aware of my existence again.

"We're going away," she announced. "You must tell the family, Vix, dear."

"Must I? When are you going?"

It was he who answered, "Tonight."

"Indeed! Where?"

"Does it matter?" said she. I perceived that it did not; that nothing in the universe mattered to those two but their rejoined selves. To me, however, representing the world of hard actualities, there was a phase that did matter. "Without ceremony?" I inquired.

They started brusquely recalled from their exclusive absorption in each other.

"We do have to be married, don't we?" said he in a bemused voice.

"It seems absurd," said the girl; "but I suppose we do."

"I suppose you do, indeed."

And so, as they say in the tales of everyday, prosaic love and mating, they were married, and by the mechanical processes of formal law these two strange, long-conjoined, long-parted spirits from out a fateful past.

Was it true, that visioned encounter that had marked their pathway into each other's arms for them? Or was it only the imagining of two young, ardent minds, super-sensitized by their abrupt and startling approach, by their instant and compelling consciousness of one another? I do not know. I shall never know. Not that it has the smallest importance. What is and ever shall be essential in the lives of those two is that they fervidly believe in it as their ordained fate.

And so, in these days of change, of discontent, of ties readily soluble, faith lightly foregone, that ancient bond, I know, will endure.

KEPT TAB ON HER



Mrs. Knapp—You can't fool me. I know you through and through. I haven't been your wife 12 years for nothing.

Her husband—I should say you have not—Your monthly allowance checks will prove that.

GROUSE MAKES HEARTY MEAL

Two Thousand Rose Beetles in One Day Said to Be Not a Menu—Beyond Her Capacity.

Two thousand rose beetles in one day were on the menu of a hen grouse which was experimented with at Clark university at Worcester, Mass., and which Prof. Hugh Findlay told about in a lecture on "Useful Birds in Our Garden and Orchard," given recently at the New York Botanical gardens, Bronx park.

Professor Findlay, who is a horticulturist in the department of agriculture at Columbia university, has spent several years in central New York and the New England states studying the habits of birds during the nesting season.

He has photographed some 200 birds in their natural haunts, and from these photographs has developed slides which he has colored with Japanese transparent dyes. The birds range from the tiny humming bird to the great eagles photographed near Oneida lake. In his lecture, Professor Findlay showed some of our most destructive insects and their particular bird foes, showing plainly which species help to keep our plants, and trees from being destroyed by insect foes.

The hen grouse, who was proved to have made away with 2,000 rose beetles in one day, he used as an illustration of the economic value of some birds in the destruction of insect pests.

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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
Broad and Main Streets, second floor
Riverton, N. J.
Phone—Riverton 147

Office Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 daily.
Close Wednesday 12:30.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN
Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even itching, fiery eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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

Boys' and Girls' Corner

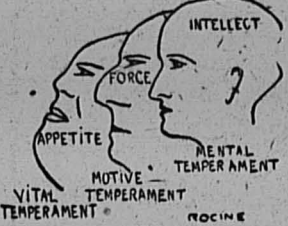
WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

THE THREE TYPES OF HUMAN BEINGS

In the mental temperament the intellect predominates, and the head is high in the forehead, the face oval, hair fine, muscles and bones small, the walk rapid, the digestion feeble, the nature intense and the disposition restless. So much of the vitality is directed to the brain that the body is always in need of physical stimulants. The mental temperament does the fine work of the world.

Whoever you are, you can be placed in one of the types shown here, or in a combination of two or all of them. The motive temperament is one of forceful motion and energy. The bones are long, the muscles firm, skin thick,



the front teeth large, shoulders broad, head is high in the crown, and the nose and knuckles are prominent. It is a temperament of leadership, if the brain is sufficiently developed.

The vital temperament is the world's consumer. It is characterized by a round head, short thick neck, lively, jolly expression, red lips, warm hands, plenty of flesh, with bones small and hardly seen. The flesh is soft and the limbs tapering. The complexion is florid or rosy on a round, full moon face. It is the temperament of earth's pleasures and enjoyments.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Family Peculiarly Marked.

There is a family called Catlin in the United States which is distinguished by having skulls with holes in the back, so that they look as if the owners must have had eyes in the back of their heads, gravely declares a scientific magazine. That this extraordinary trait is hereditary is proved by the Catlin family tree. The holes are in the parietal bones and apparently serve no useful purpose. They have no influence on the mentality of their possessors and cause only slight inconvenience, although babies born with "the Catlin mark" are more liable than normal infants to injury at birth.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

WHO KILLED RUDOLF OF AUSTRIA?

THE proverbial "luck of the Hapsburgs"—a synonym for ill fortune rather than good—manifested itself in a number of ways during the long reign of Franz-Joseph, late emperor of Austria-Hungary, but none of the occurrences were more startling or mysterious than those connected with the sudden death of Rudolf, crown prince of the realm and favorite son of Franz-Joseph.

Married to the Princess Stephanie, daughter of Leopold II, king of the Belgians, Rudolf was far from happy in his marital relations, and comparatively short time had elapsed after his marriage, when he attempted to induce his wife to secure a divorce in order that he might marry Maria Vetsera, a beautiful young baroness with whom he was madly in love. Franz-Joseph, however, sternly forbade all thought of divorce and, Rudolf announced that he was prepared to renounce all his title and marry the Baroness Vetsera in spite of parental objections. This was recalled vividly when, only a few months later, there occurred the "Mayerling tragedy."

Late in January, 1900, Rudolf staged a gay house party at the castle of Mayerling, some twelve miles from Vienna. Among the guests was the Baroness Maria Vetsera and gossip concerning her affair with the crown prince ran high, finally breaking with a crash when, on the morning of January 30, Rudolf's valet entered his master's bed chamber and found the crown prince dead and, beside him, the body of the beautiful baroness.

The first official report stated that the crown prince had died of apoplexy, but, as his rugged physique and exceptional health were well known throughout the court circles of Europe, this statement was received with a smile and much shrugging of shoulders. Following this there came a flood of rumors and supposedly "authentic" accounts of the tragedy, some of which stated that the baroness had killed herself in despair and that Rudolf had committed suicide when he found her body, others telling of an alleged suicide pact between the lovers and still others hinting at complicity on the part of certain court officials who had been instructed to put a stop to the intimacy between the baroness and the crown prince "at any cost."

A fourth story, which gained considerable credence on the continent, was connected with a former fiancée of the baroness, whom she had discarded in favor of Prince Rudolf. This person,

age, whose name was freely mentioned, was known to have been in the vicinity of Mayerling castle on the night of the tragedy, and the report was that he had secured admittance to the apartments of the prince by bribing several of the servants, and had shot both Rudolf and the baroness, making his escape before the double murder was discovered.

Still another angle to the whole affair appeared several years later when the former crown prince and the baroness were reported to have been seen in the United States, and it was freely hinted that news of their deaths had been given to the world in order to cover a scandal which would have shaken the throne of Austria and imperiled the friendship then existing between that country and Belgium. That this version of the tragedy is not as wild as it appears is evident from the fact that one of the foremost encyclopedias states that the crown prince "is believed to have died, probably by his own hand, at the Castle Mayerling."

But the entire affair—whether double murder, a suicide pact or an at-



IS for Anne who's been milking the cow. She says it's quite easy. When once you learn how. Find Anne's father and brother. Upside down, along apron and sleeve on left arm; upper right corner down, along bottom of apron.

Door to Business Life for Women Opened by Spinner

Next Step Forward Was the Typewriter, Then Emancipation Followed Quickly.

How the doors of business opportunity first were opened to American women and how women first came to be employed in clerical work by the Government, has just been disclosed.

The Herkimer County (New York) Historical Society, which on September 12 next will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the typewriter, at Ilion, Herkimer County, New York, relates the story of the beginning of the "feminist" movement in a new historical document, "The Story of the Typewriter."

While the typewriting machine, the manufacture of which began at Ilion in September, 1873, is chiefly responsible for the presence of millions of women in office work throughout the world, the actual entry of women into that field was made possible by a Herkimer County man, according to the Society's book.

This man was General Francis Elmer Spinner, born in Mohawk, N. Y., suburb of Ilion, and a close friend of Philo Remington, manufacturer of the first typewriter. General Spinner, who had represented the Herkimer County District in Congress, was appointed Treasurer of the United States by President Lincoln on March 10, 1861, and continued to hold this office until June 30, 1875. When he took up his official duties at Washington, he found a condition similar to the one with which all of us were recently familiar during the Great War. The men had gone to war in such numbers that there was everywhere a scarcity of workers, and General Spinner conceived the idea of employing women as government clerks. This was a startling innovation in those days; nevertheless several



Philo Remington, manufacturer of the first commercial typewriter.



Spinner statue at Herkimer, N. Y., erected by the women of the departments of the U. S. Government at Washington.

hundred women were appointed to government clerkships through his agency.

The grateful women of the time afterwards remembered General Spinner's efforts, and his statue, erected by the women of the Departments of the Government, now stands in Herkimer, N. Y. On the pedestal, placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution are General Spinner's words: "The fact that I was instrumental in introducing women to employment in the offices of the Government gives me more real satisfaction than all the other deeds of my life."

However, the unhappy experiences of many of these women showed how strong were the prejudices of the time. Grace Greenwood, the authoress, tells of a letter she received from one of them which says: "Would you work for nothing, board yourself, and be lied about?"

ADMINISTRATOR G. T. A.'S NOTICE

Estate of Elmer Lowden. Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 18th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administrator, to require the creditors of ELMER LOWDEN, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation on or before January 18th, 1924, or they will be deemed of any action therefor against the said Administrator, c. t. a.

S. HOWARD TROTH, Administrator, C. T. A.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ALFRED SMITH. Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 20th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Executrix, requiring the creditors of ALFRED SMITH, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation on or before January 20, 1924, or they will be deemed of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH, Executrix.

The Snover Funeral Service

The New Funeral Home, with all modern conveniences, enables me to render unequalled service

No charge for use of Funeral Home

Call Riverton 284-J

FRANK A. SNOVER

313 EAST BROAD STREET, PALMYRA, N. J.

ELWOOD W. BELTON

Undertaker
Moorestown, N. J.
Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance

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

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING
of
2 POUNDS OF FRUIT
with
3 POUNDS OF SUGAR
makes
4 OUNCES OF CERTO
makes
5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

CERTO
(Sure-Jell)

No reason now for tongue to tell That old story "It did not jell" Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too She uses CERTO—so should you!

Rustic Lunch Room

604 Main St., Riverton

Full Restaurant Service
Meals served at all hours
Reduced rates for Table Board by the week

SPECIAL DOLLAR DINNER
served Sunday evenings
6 to 8 o'clock

Catering for all occasions
We serve and deliver
Breyer's Ice Cream

W. E. HOLLAND
Telephone Riverton 63-J

STACK'S

Philadelphia, Riverton and Palmyra
DAILY EXPRESS

MOVING

Philadelphia Offices:
307 Market Street
54 N. Front Street

Residence
227 West Broad Street
Bell Phone 396-W

Ice

Delivered Daily in Riverton and Palmyra

GROWN IN NEW JERSEY under soil and climate advantages, Stack's Specialty Stock is the satisfactory kind. Great assortment of Fruit, Nut, Shade and Evergreen Trees. Small Fruit Plants, Hardy Shrubs, Roses, etc., fully described in my Beautiful, Illustrated, Descriptive Catalog—It's FREE! T. E. STRELL & SONS, Pomona Nurseries, Palmyra

Cuts for Your Ad Are Here

Plenty of them, and they have the punch that gets and holds attention.

High class art work, lots of pep—and they tell a story that even children can read.

Try a cut in your next ad—there's one that's just what you want, in the

Western Newspaper Union
ADVERTISING SERVICE
Ready-to-Set Ads—Ready-to-Use Cuts

Telephone 63-w and we will be glad to show you this superb service.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Try the Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump Handle for a month. If not satisfied, return and get your money back. It has no rubber sac. Stop at The New Era Office and examine it.

Public Service

\$5 down
For Finest
Cooking
Service
A Year
To Pay

Thrifty Housekeepers!

This Is Your Opportunity.

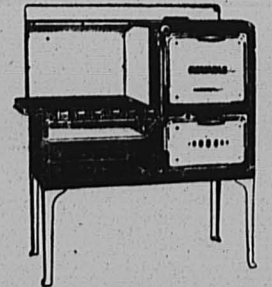
Every woman who takes pride in her home has wanted a gas range with oven heat control, but sometimes the price may have seemed too high.

An unusually advantageous purchase makes it possible for us to offer this beautiful half-enamel model 5916 Reliable range, equipped with Lorraine Oven Heat Regulator and furnished with push button top burner lighter for the low price of \$77.

This price includes connection by expert gas fitters from the gas fuel outlet in your kitchen and can be made in these attractive payments.

\$5 down. \$6 monthly for a year.
Cash price \$73.25

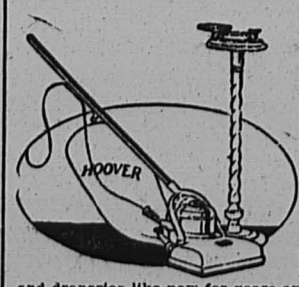
Built strictly according to the specifications of the American Gas Association, this Reliable range is ready to give the finest cooking and canning service. Frame of Angi-iron, back and sides of Wellsville polished steel, enameled splashers, back shelf, oven top, panels, legs, pans, handles. Floor space 43 1/2 inches. We may not be able to offer this price and these terms when present stock is exhausted, so don't delay. Order Reliable 5916 at once.



\$2 down
Brings You
the
Hoover

Midsummer Special!

Get Your Hoover To-day



Right in the middle of bright summer days, when every housekeeper wants to enjoy as much leisure as possible, we are offering a short cut through housework on the easiest terms possible.

\$2 down

Balance in Ten Equal Payments
Brings You the Hoover

the famous beating, sweeping, cleaning, electric suction sweeper, the Hoover that keeps rugs and draperies like new for years and keeps your home clean and sanitary without effort on your part.

Get Your Hoover To-day
Free demonstration in your home upon request.

Two
Interesting
Specials



20% Discount Sale
on Fine Lamps

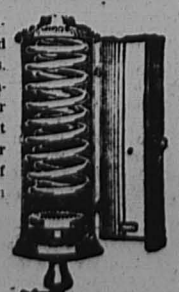
Continues
Many attractive styles in table, floor and novelty styles. At savings of \$2 to \$20. While they last.

Plenty of Hot Water on a Few Minutes' Notice

Handsome gray enameled jacket Ruud tank water heaters. Quick heating burners. Double copper coils. Bubbling hot water for dishes, for one cent's worth of gas. Enough for bath for two cents.

\$1 down
\$3 a month

Connected from kitchen fuel outlet by expert gas fitters. \$89.50. Cash price \$92 installed.





Paring Knives

Get some paring knives before you start canning. We know you like the Winchester Paring Knives because they do not tire your hands and they cut easily and quickly without wasting the fruit.

They are the greatest convenience you can buy for the money.

Aluminumware
Enamelware
Stone Jars and Jugs
Glass Jars and Tumblers
Jar Rings
Fruit Presses
Copper Boilers
Scales
Electric Fans
Gas Ranges
Pressure Cookers
Cold-packed Canners
Winchester Kitchen Cutlery

Canning Time

The right equipment will help you to do better preserving and make the work easier. Our new stock of canning supplies is being put on display this week. Be sure to see the latest labor-saving devices.

Winchester Kitchen Slicer—Popular general utility knife for the kitchen. Strongly made with telescope rivets to insure tight fitting handle. Price 50c.

WINCHESTER
MADE IN U.S.A.



Genuine Stainless Steel
Paring Knife
Comfortable Handle
A Bargain at

23c

JOHN H. ETRIS

The Winchester Store
17 West Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.
Free Delivery in Riverton and Palmyra

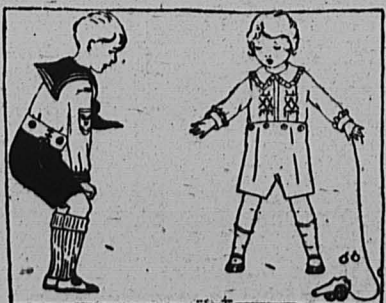
Having Radio Trouble?

Come in and talk it over with our electrical experts. They will help you without any consultation fee.

Full line of
TESTED RADIO APPARATUS

Theo. J. J. Haas

Phone Riverside 32-R RIVERSIDE, N. J.



Special Value in Boys' Kaynee Suits
\$2.25 Suits now \$1.50

The name Kaynee speaks for the value of these goods, well made and good materials

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main Street RIVERTON
Phone: Riverton 199-R
Beginning June 6, this store will close each Wednesday during June, July and August, at one o'clock

Rats in Migration.
A quarry worker cycling from Peak forest to Tidewell, near Buxton, Eng., at dusk was stopped by several hundreds of rats who were proceeding in orderly form down the road in front of him. He dismounted and followed them at a short distance, but they took no notice of him, finally disappearing in a plowed field. It is believed this army of rats came from some old kilns and buildings and were in search of a new home.

Fruit Well Preserved.
During the celebration of her fiftieth birthday a Milford, Maine, woman opened a jar of fruit which was put up by her mother in 1872, two months before the celebrant was born. The fruit was found to be in excellent condition and quite palatable.

Disciple of Fagin Caught.
On the lines of Fagin's in Dickens' "Oliver Twist" a cripple in London, England, was conducting a school in which he was inducting 24 pupils into the mysteries of being good thieves. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Send The New Era to a friend.

Community Building

POINT FOR HOME BUILDERS

"Waste" for Which There is No Necessity, and Which it is Easy to Eliminate.

You have observed homes bearing completely and noted unused lumber, lengths, studs, joists, flooring, bricks, short ends, stumps, "better skelter" around the house and lot. These "left overs" usually provide the home owner with kindling wood for several years to come. At \$30 per thousand feet this makes mighty expensive fuel. Sometimes this waste amounts to as much as the first year's interest on the home building investment. In nearly all cases this waste is unjustified. If the home is yours, you pay for it.

Another important source of waste is the unnecessary use of elaborate finish and expensive equipment in small homes. You can select a type wholly out of comparison, so far as expense is concerned, with the cost of the home. You can build an extravagant, complicated roof, you can overload your home with unnecessary meaningless details, such as monstrous brackets, wide, projecting eaves, heavy cornices and "frilly" things which have the appearance of being illers or "stuck on" in an attempt to secure architectural effects.

Much of this has little or no architectural merit, renders no service, detracts from the beauty of the home, and certainly piles up the total costs to unjustified amounts. Details of this character and special equipment frequently require special knives and extra mill work.

"Extras" are things which many home builders can do without and in no way interfere with the beauty, service or comfort of the home. It is worth while to remember these things and see that your home plans are designed to eliminate waste.

MAKE USE OF SHRUBBERY

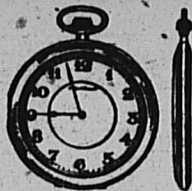
Back Yard May Be Made a Thing of Beauty by the Judicious Use of Trees and Vines.

Step into your back yard and look in six directions—north, east, south, west, up and down. You are fortunately situated if there is in more than one of these directions a view that cannot be improved. The view up is likely to be charming, and the view down, if you have a good lawn, will be. But in the other four directions, it is likely there are pictures which you would not care to have framed on the walls of your living room.

Where this is the case, the elimination of these views is the first object of garden planning. The boundaries of the private area must be determined. Allow for a vegetable garden, either within this area, or adjoining it, in a location which enjoys the maximum of sun possible. The service area for domestic uses must also be set aside, unless the premises are too limited for that. And when this is done, plantings to screen the private area from the outside world, or such of it as may be undesirable to the view, may be planned.

Usually shrubbery with a few trees for accents and shade will furnish the most pleasing boundary planting. But where space is much confined lattice or board fences, to be covered with vines or even left uncovered, may be used to advantage. Use the fence if shrubbery threatens to encroach upon the flower borders or central lawn; for the chief interest of the garden will not be found in the trees and shrubs; it will be in the flowers, and the activities which may be enjoyed on the lawn.

Sponge in Its Primitive State.
If the sponge as brought up fresh from the seashore were a familiar object few persons would be in doubt as to its being an animal. When fresh it is a fleshy-looking substance, covered with a firm skin. Its cavities are filled with a gelatinous substance commonly called "milk" in the trade. American sponges and those of all other parts of the world are inferior to the sponges of the eastern shore of the Mediterranean.



Palmyra Jewelry Shop

201 East Broad Street, Palmyra

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Special attention given to repairing Swiss Watches and French, Chime and Grandfather Clocks Called for and Delivered

J. ROTHBAUM

The Luxury of A Meal in A Dining Car

The Hall Mark



of Service

Good food, well cooked and served in an attractive manner are recognized features of Pennsylvania Railroad's Dining-Car Service.

\$1.00—One Dollar Meals—\$1.00

One dollar will buy a lunch or a dinner on a Pennsylvania Railroad dining car.

Four "special combinations" are provided on each luncheon and dinner menu in addition to the usual a la carte features. Over one hundred different combinations are used and changes are made every week in order to afford a variety of choice. Each "special combination" consists of meat, fowl or fish, two vegetables, rolls and coffee, tea or milk. The portions are ample for one person and are served on separate dishes the same as a la carte orders.

This service not only meets the desires and conveniences of railroad travelers, but also effects a reduction in dining-car prices notwithstanding the continuing high cost of dining-car service.

Persons interested in the cost of serving meals in dining cars should read the pamphlet—"Food at 50 Miles an Hour Costs"—reprinted from "The Nation's Business." Copies of this pamphlet may be had, free of cost, by writing to D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

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

RECOVERED MORE THAN DIME

Andrew Carnegie Stopped for Small Coin, and Had One More Proof of His Being Lucky.

Sometimes even the trivial side of a great man appeals to the public, writes Roscoe G. Mitchell in The Nation's Business. There is one experience I had with Mr. Carnegie. I had a copy of a cable from Berlin relative to some move made by the then Emperor William looking to the promotion of world peace. My city editor had asked that I get Mr. Carnegie to comment on the cable dispatch. I located Mr. Carnegie at a meeting of the Civic Federation at Hotel Astor. When the meeting had concluded and the guests were taking their departure, I rushed over to the speakers' table to have a word with him. Just as I spoke to Mr. Carnegie, I was surprised to see him start suddenly on all fours under the table without acknowledging my greeting. I pursued my quarry to his place of refuge. As I crawled under the table, I saw the ironmaster on hands and knees and a worried look on his bearded countenance.

Before I could delve further into the mystery, Mr. Carnegie's face was beaming. Getting back on his feet, he displayed a quarter and a dime. Happy as a ten-year-old on a Christmas morning, he explained:

"I had taken this ten cents from my pocket to give to the hat check girl at the door. When you spoke to me I dropped the coin. Now I have recovered my original coin and an additional twenty-five cents. I tell you, my boy, it's better to be born lucky than rich."

A Matter of Sentiment.
"I sorter hate to cut down that there old tree," admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Kinda seems like one of the family, so to say."

"Hallered memories, and all such hanging around it, as it were?" inquired a visitor.

"Uh-yah! That's whur we tied our children, one after another, as they got big enough, and put their first shoes onto 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Must Have Been Solid Ivory.
His very hard head probably saved the life of an Italian, according to evidence in Sydney police court. Witnesses told the judge that an Italian butcher charged into the home of a countryman, dragged him into the streets and stabbed him in the head with a butcher's knife. The man's cranium resisted so well that the knife was bent almost double and retained the kink when produced in court.

In Advance of the Season.
The latest fish story comes from Savary Island, B. C. An angler was trolling with a deep sinker in hopes of hooking a nice salmon. He got a bite and pulled in a 14-pound salmon and a 20-pound cod. The salmon had swallowed the spoon and hook but an over-ambitious cod attempted to swallow the salmon head first.



Buying Printing on a Price Basis

PPRICE, in itself, means nothing. For instance, the question, "Is a dollar a high or a low price?" makes no sense unless we apply it comparatively, to some standard known value. Nobody buys something merely for the sake of buying. The shrewd buyer has first a definite need and then goes out to buy something that will best fill that need and at a price that seems fair.

A real honest-to-goodness bargain is one where the party of the first part and the party of the second part are both fully satisfied with the transaction. Each considers that he has profited by the exchange. There is no other possible basis upon which trading can be done satisfactorily.

You usually get exactly what you pay for. A willingness to pay in like measure as you receive, is the foundation upon which rests all good buying—any other policy leads to business destruction—an injury to everybody. The price haggler invariably throws a boomerang.

Reputable printing houses, like other reputable establishments, have always made a profit on their sales. Otherwise they would never have lived long enough to become reputable. A good reputation can be established only through fair dealing and in dispensing merchandise or service for value received.

There is a vast difference between paying a fair price and extravagant buying.

Ruskin says, "All works of quality bear a price in proportion to the skill, time, expense and risk attending their invention and manufacture. Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest; they are attended with much less profit to the artist than those which everybody calls cheap."

For more than a quarter of a century we have been working for those who are willing to pay a fair price for a good piece of printing.

THE NEW ERA

Riverton, N. J.



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESALE — TASTY — REFRESHING

When downtown and you feel tired and would like a cool place to rest a minute, drop in here and let us serve you a delicious, cool drink or one of our wonderfully good Ice Cream Confections

Telephone 491 or 492 and have some of this delicious Ice Cream delivered to your home. We have three messengers at your instant service every evening

SOCIALS AND CHURCH AFFAIRS CATERED TO

Palmyra Pharmacy

C. A. Buohl, P. D.

Opposite Station

PALMYRA

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE

From Philadelphia, South and West—7 and 8 a. m., and 12:30 and 4:30 p. m.

From East, New York and Foreign—9:30 a. m., and 4 p. m.

DEPART

For Philadelphia, West and South—7 and 9 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.

For all points East, New York and Foreign—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.

For all points—4:30 p. m.

Mexicans Live Over Ships.

In the City of Mexico everybody lives over a ship, if the house be two stories or uses the lower floor as a garage, stable or quarters for the servants. Even the millionaires often rent the ground floor of their residence for business purposes.

Bore Rocks for Homes.
Pholade, delicious oyster-like bivalves related to the ship worms make their homes inside seashore rocks, into which they bore holes by means of the drill-like edges of their shells.

THE LITTLE MOTHER



Jenny—Is it true, mamma, that two angels will come and get me when I die?
Mamma—Yes, my dear, that's true.
Jenny—Well, do you think they'd be able to take my dollies along, too?

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

Thomas Griffenber, Jr., spent the weekend at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz are spending the summer at Cape May.

Miss Elsie Schmierer is spending the week at Riverside with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Layton are spending their vacation in Wildwood.

Miss Marjorie Powell has returned home after spending a week in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Tagliatella and family motored to Trenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes and children are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

The annual picnic of the Philathea Class was held last Thursday at Wismoring Park.

Mrs. Kinkler, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Verkes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seither and son, of Delaware avenue, were Sunday visitors in Atlantic City.

Miss Bessie Warner, of Riverside Park, was the guest of Miss Margaret Tomes over the weekend.

J. Edwin Lees and family were sojourners from last Friday until this Tuesday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, of Millville, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterberg, of Mead, Neb., are visiting their cousin, Jos. H. Mills, of Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Raymond Weber and son, of Roebeling, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bauer, of Washington avenue, are spending two weeks at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa.

Mrs. Jos. H. Mills, Miss Edith Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterberg are spending the week at Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holmes, of Maple avenue, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudduck, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jewett, and Mrs. F. L. Jewett are spending this week at Wildwood.

The Palmyra Girl Scouts returned home on Saturday after spending an enjoyable week at Camp Camarade, Point Pleasant, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King and children have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clover, at Beach Haven.

Mrs. W. H. Brelsford and daughter, Elizabeth, of Delaware avenue, will return Saturday after enjoying two weeks at Lake Hopatcong.

Miss Mildred Taylor, of Garfield avenue, returned home last Friday from the West Jersey hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Chief Strong Wolf, of Canada, now a student in the University of Pennsylvania, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holmes Monday.

H. Barry and mother, Mrs. S. P. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chafey, Delanco, motored to Swedenboro, and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cox.

The Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church, in charge of Mrs. J. Russell Jermon, were the guests of Miss Marian Hill, at Ocean City today.

The Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will have "Men Who Hated Their Lives" for his subject this Sunday morning. "He Ascended into Heaven" is the topic for the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Miss Claire Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powell and children, Marjorie and Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell on Thursday. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. Powell's birthday anniversary.

The members of the State Highway Commission will visit Palmyra on August 13 to inspect the Broad and Cinnaminson corner at the request of Councilman J. Edwin Lees who hopes to get the State to bear the expense of rounding off the sidewalk corners. The Pennsylvania Railroad is considering removing about half of its platform along the street to widen the sidewalk.

Many folks were awakened Wednesday morning about one o'clock by the fire alarm siren which blew several long blasts. Many thought the alarm was a riot call, but even at that time they were not so sure.

It was raining heavily. Next morning it was learned that the alarm was due to a blaze at a hoisting shed at the coal yards at Parry, which had been set afire by the owners the day before in order to salvage the iron in the structure. The debris had broken into flames again and an automobile had driven into town and reported that a barn was burning.

Palmyra Police News

Tony Putna, of Parry, was arrested by Officer Wallace at Parry last Thursday evening on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was later identified by Mrs. Jessie Sexton, of 735 Garfield avenue, as the man she caught the previous Sunday night in her home.

Putna received a sixty-day sentence on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The attack on Mrs. Sexton will be investigated in the meantime.

Thomas Wood was arrested for the larceny of Harold Zayott's bicycle. Young Wood stole the bike from in front of the Zayott home on Saturday and was arrested on Sunday by Chief of Police Beck. He had sold the wheel to the son of a Riverton Country Club attendant for seven dollars and had spent some of the money before he was caught.

A Pennsylvania driver was arrested by Chief of Police Beck for speeding on Cinnaminson avenue on Sunday. The offender was told to slow up at the time he passed Beck but failed to heed warning. The Chief caught him before he was able to escape over the ferry. The motorist was taken before Justice of the Peace Richter and was fined \$20 and costs.

A number of local boys were arrested by Chief Beck for stealing blackberries from the William Parry farm. They were released after paying for the stolen fruit.

Elizabeth B. McCormick

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McCormick died at the home of her son, Fergusson B. McCormick, of Lincoln avenue, on Saturday evening. She was in her seventy-ninth year.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Charles W. Williams officiating. Interment was made at Mount Vernon cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Total highway mileage in United States, 2,819,386.

TWILIGHT GAMES

Lutherans Still Winning
Iron Man Orcutt again twisted the Lutherans to victory when they met the Artisans at Razzberry Park last Thursday evening. Roy Hardy, local tennis champion, also former star footballer for the Field Club, was on the mound for the mutual protection order.

The game was not quite so loosely played as usual, as the score which was 5 to 3 shows. The winning of the contest also aided the Lutherans to hold their position, which is a tie with the Legion for first place in the league.

The church-goers had a wonderful team and many of their followers expect them to win the pennant, but the Legion cannot see it in that light, for the Post is also winning steadily.

Methodists Victorious

Twirl Van Leuen won his second game of the season when he pitched the Hillars 4 hits to victory Friday evening. This was also the second game in which the Methodists came out winners. They had as their opponents the Baptists, who are in the seventh and fighting hard for last place.

The unusual part of it was that the Methodists won by an overwhelming score, 11 to 1.

Manager Charley Taylor, of the Baptists, found it necessary to use two twirlers in order to hold the Hillars. Neither one, although they travel under the name of a famous slaban, were able to keep their opponents under any control. These twirlers were Eddie Hoyt, who used to pitch for the Field Club, and Edie's brother, who is known in the twilight circles at A. Hoyt.

Artisans Win 11 to 1

The Artisans, with Herb or "Rube" McGinley on the mound, defeated the Kitchen Police by a score of 11 to 1 when they met Monday evening.

The Artisans also won first and the only man to cross the plate in the first stanza. Holland, Manager, Ty Jones, "Bus" Steele, "Rube" McGinley and "Fudge" Daddino each crossed the plate for Artisan runs in the second. The lone K. of P. run came in when Fry, the centre fielder, crossed the plate in the third. He got on by a throwing error by Daddino, the Artisan initial sacker, and was aided by singles by Tom Ingling and Charlie Koppenhoefer and by Habfast being hit by a pitched ball.

The unknown reason the winners went without a single tally in the third. Holland led off again in the fourth which was the last frame in which the Artisans were at bat. He was out and later scored. Jones, Steele, "Cannon Ball" White and "Shops" Daddino each came home for tallies in that stanza. They certainly seemed to be able to connect with Con Wadsworth's slant and curves. He was found for six hits and walked five. Three errors by his brother players handicapped Con somewhat.

It seems that the only way Mister Wadsworth could get his opponents out was to send them back to the bench via the strike-out route, which he did with seven of them.

Herb McGinley was in the best form, for out of eight of the twenty-two men that faced him, hit one and walked none. He was also well supported by his team-mates for only one of them erred.

Wadsworth's line-up—Holland ss, Jones 2b, Steele c, McGinley p, White cf, duHadway 3b, Daddino 1b, Goodwin lf, Alloway and Webb rf.

Kitchen Police—Marple ss, C. Koppenhoefer rf, Fry 3b, Windish 2b, Cooper c, King 1b, Fry cf, Ingling lf, and Habfast 2b.

Legion Wins from K. of C.

The ex-service men, who are tied for first place in the League, easily retained their position when they battled with the K. of C. on Tuesday evening. The score was 4 to 2.

It was Tony Boehm who again brought victory to the boys who represent the World War. He was on the mound and had Bill Stack as his regular P. H. S. slaban, pitched for Manager Wood. Andy Pfaff, of course was behind the bat for the Catholics. He was there with his old idiom of chatter and pep which made him so popular with the old Field Club team.

The Catholics drew the first blood when Molly, the left fielder, crossed the plate in round number two. Andy brought in their other tally in the last, which was the fifth inning. The Legionaires did all of their scoring in the fourth. Reeves Morgan led off with a single, followed by Andy Ford Hoff filed first for out number one. Hubbs, who usually can be depended upon for a hit, crossed the plate and fanned. Joe Stack was walked, and was followed by Mister Andrews who pulled off his old stunt, which in this case, as always, came in very handy. He hit for a four-put out.

Manager Buck Truman was hit by Richmond and was the last member of his team to cross the plate.

How the Legionaires lined up—Holt lf, Hubbs cf, J. Stack ss, Andrews 2b, Truman 1b, Durgin 2b, W. Steele c, Boehm p, Morgan 3b.

K. of C.—D. Hylton ss, Pfaff c, Schuler 3b, Wood lf, J. Hylton and Holvick cf, Molly lf, Stroblein 2b, R. Holvick rf, Richmond p.

Team standings—Won Lost Aver.

Legion 5 1 .833

Lutherans 5 1 .833

O. S. of A. 3 2 .600

Baptist 3 3 .500

Artisans 3 3 .500

K. of C. 2 3 .500

Methodists 2 4 .333

K. of P. 1 6 .143

NAME NEW INSPECTOR

Hoff Appointed by Health Board to Succeed Bromley and Althouse

The Palmyra Board of Health at its meeting last Friday evening appointed Edward B. Hoff as sanitary inspector.

The appointment has caused some discussion of a semi-political nature about town. When the Borough government was first organized, Thomas R. Bromley was appointed inspector and it was understood that the appointment was made in recognition of Post Rodgers, American Legion, Bromley being a former Post Commander.

Mr. Bromley found that pressure of other business made it impossible for him to keep the job and he suggested Jack Althouse as his successor or substitute, which was tacitly approved by Borough Council.

The Board of Health took no action until Mr. Bromley's formal resignation was received a short time ago. Then Mr. Hoff was nominated by Mr. Renshaw, who advanced the opinion that the inspector should be a registered plumber. Mr. Hoff is a plumber and the chief business of the inspector is inspecting plumbing and approving plumbing work about the town.

Epworth News

The topic of the sermon at the Epworth Church on Sunday morning will be "Raising the World." The service begins at 11 o'clock.

The twilight service will begin at 7 o'clock with the song service, followed by a brief sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley.

The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the Epworth League.

On Saturday of this week the young people of the Epworth League will attend the district outing at Cadwalader Park, Trenton.

As a part of the summer program of the Sunday School, this Sunday is to be observed as "China Day." The session begins at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Griscom, of the Inasmuch Bible class, will tell of the work being done in China by a Bible woman whom the class is supporting. The main feature will be a series of Chinese impersonations entitled "The Weavers," given in costume, and illustrating various phases of Chinese life.

Epworth Church is looking for a chorister. The music committee would appreciate any suggestions as to possible candidates, or applications from those desirous of securing the position. Please call the pastor, Riverton 328.

Parry

The Rev. C. Nelson Sperling will resume charge of the services at the Moravian Church this Sunday after a month's vacation which was spent in Ohio.

George Schneller has returned to business after a few days illness. The Moravian picnic will be held at Cedar Lake, August 7.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

GEE, I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD TALK TO ME 'BOUT THE MOVIES

TWILIGHT

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Westfield Friends' Meeting
First-day School 10:00 a. m.
Meeting 11:00 a. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service 11 a. 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.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Church service 10:45 a. m.
Twilight service 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
Sunday, July 29.
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

FOR SALE

Vine-covered stucco bungalow, all conveniences, \$4500.

8-room cottage bungalow, all modern conveniences, lot 100 x 150, artistically gardened, \$9600.

New 7-room bungalow, electricity, bath, gas, \$4200.

Fine new 2-story house, everything modern, \$6000.

New 6-room bungalow, bath, electric, etc., \$4500.

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

Come in and hear the new

August Records

They will be here

Saturday

July 28th

McAllister

Opposite Station, Palmyra

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"O LIKE KID'S THE LITTLE FOLKS WE SEE GOING TO SCHOOL WILL BE RUNNING OUR TOWN IN A FEW YEARS! OUR SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS HAVE AN ENORMOUS RESPONSIBILITY AND WE SHOULD SHOW AN INTEREST IN THEIR WORK AND GIVE THEM OUR SUPPORT! YES, SIR!"

Advice Always at Hand.

(Building and loan associations everywhere are always glad to talk over any person's building problems. It has been the experience of the building association that in nine cases out of ten the various association officers will be familiar with the locality or even the street on which the prospective home builder contemplates putting up his home. This knowledge comes from having made many loans in various sections, and this makes the officers competent to advise whether certain types of houses would be the best.

The Best
Dream Book

You have probably heard many times about Dream Books—but did you ever think of your Bank Book as a Dream Book that will make your dreams come true.

Well, it will—if you do your share to help by adding a certain amount to your account regularly each pay day.

Start an Account right now—a dollar or more will do it—and then watch your dreams become a reality.

We help by adding 3% interest.

