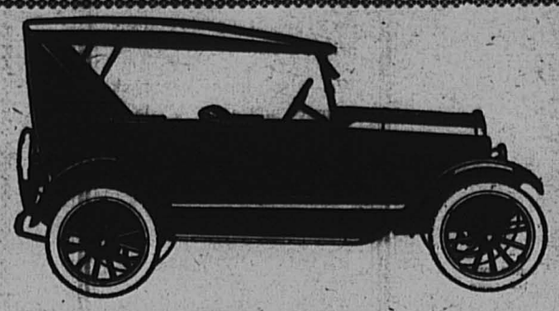
AUGUST

Friendship is the only thing that will hold the world together.
—Woodrow Wilson.

THE NEW ERA

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Vol. 34 No. 31 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS



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Announcement

We desire to announce that Mr. S. E. Matlack is retiring from the People's Meat Market and that Mr. Leon Evaul will be connected here starting next Monday.

In making this announcement, we desire to thank those who have favored us with their trade in the past and to solicit a continuance of their patronage.

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Card Houses for Architects.

Pasteboard models of houses, with adjustable parts that can be combined in many ways, have been patented to enable architects to show clients how their homes will appear.

FOE OF JAPANESE BEETLE

"Assassin Bug," the Aurilis, Chases Pest in Moorestown

An assassin of the new peril, the Japanese beetle, is said to have been discovered. The aurilis bug is the hero. This bug is popularly known as "The Assassin Bug."

William R. Capewell, of Moorestown, who noticed the fierce aurilis hand a knockout to a number of beetles at his home, placed two of the "assassins" on two peach trees. The trees were infested with thousands of bugs, an army to each peach.

Nothing daunted by weight of numbers, each of the aurilis bugs set their strong claws in order, and many a beetle bit the dust. Within 20 to 23 hours each of the trees had been rid of the beetles.

Four government officials visited Capewell's home to obtain a first-hand view of the anti-beetle campaign which the Moorestown man has been carrying on. They expressed themselves as greatly impressed with the extermination tests.

A conference was held by Dr. Alexander MacAlister and Dr. H. R. Skinner, entomologists at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, regarding the use of the aurilis in fighting the Japanese beetle invasion.

While the aurilis does kill the beetle, it is outnumbered millions to one, so that there is not much hope of relief from this source.

Camp 23

Interesting nearby events are the district meeting at Moorestown on August 9th, the State Camp in Camden August 28 and 29, and the big parade September 1st.

Under the new rules the district meetings have become live snappy affairs at which much constructive thought is developed and an enjoyable social spirit displayed.

The State Camp sessions promise some live discussions on proposed amendments to present laws. A change from annual to bi-ennial sessions is the first suggestion, followed by a change in the tenure of all officers from one to two years, except the secretary and treasurer who will have terms of four years.

Valid arguments can be advanced on both sides of these questions and the delegation from this camp welcomes a free expression of opinion as a guide to action.

The chairman of the delegation requests a full attendance on the 6th of August in order to decide the matter of caps, badges, etc.

Another important proposed amendment is to erect a State Camp headquarters, to be financed by a per capita tax of 25 cents per year. This has been considered in a desultory manner for a number of years but is now presented in a form requiring decision.

There is reason to believe the National Camp will endeavor to take over the home and orphanage at Chalfonte as a national institution, through a compulsory per capita tax of 52 cents per year and it is necessary to remind our members of the tendency toward increased burdens on the subordinate bodies and ask their thought on the subject.

The Diamond Jubilee committee is wondering what has become of the old time "pep" which mention of a parade formerly brought out. This is the big opportunity to advertise the town, the camp and the order and it should not be overlooked.

We are still aiming at the 400 and do not want them ALL to be youths of 50 and over. We have three weeks to talk it over so turn out Monday nights and prove you are a live one.

Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Brunen Disowns Hazel

Miss Hazel Brunen, daughter of T. John Brunen, former showman, murdered in his home at Riverside, March 10, 1922, by his brother-in-law, Harry C. Mohr, now in the State prison, and Charles M. Powell, who is in the State asylum at Trenton, faces a bitter fight before she gets the share of her father's estate, to which she claims she is entitled.

This fact was brought out Thursday when Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of the murdered showman, filed her account as administratrix of the Brunen estate and officially recorded herself as the only person having an interest in the estate. The Farmers' Trust Company, of Mount Holly, the guardian of Hazel, will fight for her protection. The legal battle will not come until fall. Hazel is living in Riverton with the family of John Ward.

In her account, Mrs. Brunen shows receipts of $31,395.69, and expenditures of $8,229.17. She asks an allowance of $4,704.67 from the inventory of show property. Mrs. Brunen lives at 2533 North Seibert street, Philadelphia.

Dr. Lore in Collision

After making a professional call at Hartford, Dr. A. P. Lore, of Palmyra, who has an office in Maple Shade, was driving home on Tuesday night when he was practically run down by a large touring car. The car was following the doctor and just as Long Crossing was reached attempted to pass, forcing a sedan, which was coming in the opposite direction, to veer to the left and making a head-on collision inevitable.

The doctor ran his car into the south wall of the tunnel to avoid striking the other car and sustained a glancing blow from the car going east. Dr. Lore's car was badly damaged and while he was getting out to ascertain results of the collision the other motorists made good their escape.

Many Catholics in U. S.

There are 20,103,761 Catholics in the United States, according to the Catholic Press Directory, just issued by Joseph H. Meier, of Chicago.

According to the directory, there are 59,347 sisters and nuns, 22,545 Catholic clergymen, 17,062 Catholic churches, 212 seminaries, universities and colleges, 207 monasteries, abbeys and scholastics, 586 convents and novitiates, 608 academies and boarding schools, 599 Catholic high schools, 559 hospitals and sanitaria and 594 charitable institutions.

AUTOS IN COLLISION

Orfe's Truck Hit by Studebaker at Fourth and Cinnaminson

Too much speed over the slippery surface of Cinnaminson avenue caused an automobile smash at the corner of Fourth street Saturday afternoon.

Newton E. Rapp, of 252 Greenwood avenue, Ambler, driving a Studebaker touring car, was racing to catch a ferry boat when a Ford truck belonging to George Orfe, a Riverside plumber, attempted to cross the avenue at Fourth street.

The Studebaker could not stop in time and the driver attempted to turn west on Fourth to avoid a collision. When the two came together the truck was hurled against the tree and the pole at the corner, the three men riding in it were thrown out and pipe and plumbing supplies were scattered all over Mayor Weart's front yeard.

Bertram R. Faunce, of Riverside, was driving the Orfe truck. He, as well as the other two men, was badly bruised and shaken.

Rapp, driver of the touring car, admitted he was going too fast. He was held by Chief Beck on a charge of reckless driving for a hearing before Squire Fichter this Friday afternoon.

Taylor-Moore

The Central Baptist Church, Palmyra, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock, when Miss Edythe E. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Linden avenue, became the bride of Mr. Thomas R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Williams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white canton crepe and lace, with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Moore as maid of honor, who wore a frock of corn colored organdy and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Ruth Moore. They wore frocks of pale green and rose colored organdy, with bouquets of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Harvey Rogers, and the ushers Mr. Layton Green and Mr. Gordon Andrews. The flower girl was Miss Doris Tryon, cousin of the groom, of Burlington, and the ringbearer was Edwin Moore, brother of the bride.

A reception to about a hundred guests was given at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside with Mr. Taylor's parents until their new home is completed.

Deaths by Automobile Accidents Increasing in New Jersey

During the first five months of this year, 23 more persons were killed by automobiles in New Jersey than in the corresponding period last year, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Dill shows in a report made public last week.

During the first five months 185 persons met death by automobiles. Of this number, 177 were residents of New Jersey and eight non-residents. In 1922 there were 162 fatalities, 148 residents and 14 non-residents. "This increase in fatalities is only another evidence of the necessity of vigorous enforcement of the motor vehicle and traffic acts and the revocation of licenses of motorists who have no regard for life or limb," said Commissioner Dill. "It, moreover, brings out very forcibly the danger of the practice of using the highways as walking places and the carelessness of parents who permit children to play in the streets."

Underground Water Resources of New Jersey

The Water Resources branch of the State Department of Conservation and Development co-operating with the U. S. Geological Survey, has commenced work on a comprehensive study of the underground water resources of the State. The work will cover a period of about two years.

David G. Thompson, geologist, and F. Clark Rule, recorder, have been assigned to the work in New Jersey, and have established their headquarters in the offices of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The Perth Amboy well field at Runyon, and the Atlantic City well field near Absecon, have been selected as the starting points for the investigation. The Perth Amboy field is one of the largest and best equipped water supply system using an underground supply in the State. There are 120 wells in the field, having an estimated capacity of 20,000,000 gallons daily, 80 of which are in constant use. During the recent drought when municipalities in all parts of the State dependent on surface supplies were facing serious shortages, the Perth Amboy plant was so abundantly supplied that they were able to offer a surplus of 10,000,000 gallons daily to relieve neighboring towns.

Prof. Baker in Hospital

On Monday morning of last week, about three o'clock, George C. Baker, supervising principal of the Moorestown Township Schools, became very ill at his home on West Main street. He was alone in the house and suffering excruciating pain, but managed to get to the telephone and call Harvey Brown, who immediately went for a doctor. An operation was pronounced necessary, and Mr. Baker was taken to the Cooper hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is doing as well as could be expected.

Suffragist Wills $50,000 to Miss Paul

Mrs. E. M. Levy, of Ridgewood, has made a new will in which she bequeaths $50,000 to Miss Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's party.

Mrs. Levy, who is a wealthy widow, has recently become interested in the radical feminine group of which Miss Paul is founder and vice chairman and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont chairman.

Miss Paul was formerly a resident of Moorestown.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 5

MARY MAGDALENE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:1-3; John 9: 25; 20:11-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Our soul waiteth for the Lord: He is our help and shield."—Psalm 33:21.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 15: 40—16:8; Luke 23:49—24:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Gratitude to Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Woman's Grateful Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mary Magdalene, Saved and Serving.

I. Mary Saved (Luke 8:1, 2).

While Jesus and His disciples were preaching throughout the villages of Galilee, Mary and certain other women heard the good news of salvation and were saved. Evil spirits were cast out of them. Mary had been possessed with seven demons. The number seven indicates the completeness of her affliction. Bodily affliction usually accompanied demon possession. Doctor Erdman says: "It is a cruel error to confuse Mary Magdalene with the sinful woman of whom Luke has just been writing. Mary had suffered from demon possession, as here stated, but there is nothing in the gospels to indicate that she had ever been a woman of notoriously evil life." So widespread is this false impression that many rescue homes for fallen women are named unjustly, "Magdalene."

II. Mary Ministering (Luke 8:3).

She, with certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of a heart of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and His disciples. These women must have been in easy circumstances, as they were able to buy food and other necessities and, doubtless, lodging for Jesus and His disciples. These women were the forerunners of that large company of saved women who have throughout the Christian centuries been ministering to the Lord through kindness to His ministers. How poor would be this world without the ministry of godly women.

III. Mary's Steadfastness (John 19: 25).

After the men and disciples had forsaken the Lord a group of faithful women remained at the cross, among whom was Mary Magdalene. Others lingered, prompted by natural affection, but she lingered out of grateful love for salvation from Satan's bondage.

IV. Mary at the Empty Tomb (John 20:11-18).

1. Mistaken Tears (11-18). She had come to the tomb to weep and to pay respect to the body of her Lord. She was weeping over what she regarded as a tragic loss. In spite of her love and faith, she was in a state of confusion. If she had known what was revealed to her a short time afterward, she would not have thus wept. She was weeping because the tomb was empty, when the real cause for weeping would have been the Lord's body in the tomb. How many times we break our hearts over misunderstanding. The fact that a living body had walked out of the tomb instead of the dead body in it should have occasioned rejoicing. The empty tomb is the Christian's ground for hope.

2. The Unrecognized Master (vv. 14, 15).

She was within sight of the living Lord, yet mourning for Him. Let us look in the right direction and we shall have our sorrows turned into joys. The reason she did not recognize the Lord was that He did not appear as she thought He should. Many times our preconceived notions prevent us from seeing Jesus.

3. Restrained Familiarity (vv. 16, 17).

The full meaning of Jesus' words when he forbade Mary to touch Him perhaps we cannot surely know. The difficulty doubtless inhered in Mary's misunderstanding. She seemed to think that the same relations instituted before the resurrection could be resumed. He showed her that He was ascending into glory and that He should henceforth receive divine worship.

4. Mary Telling the Good News of the Resurrection (vv. 17, 18).

The need of telling the good news to the poor despondent disciples was so urgent that there was no time for familiarity. What joy there must have been in the hearts of the disciples at this good news.

Riches.

If thou are rich thou art poor; for, like an ass, whose back with ingots bows, thou bearest thy heavy riches but a journey, and death unloads thee. —Shakespeare.

Communism.

Communism possesses a language which every people can understand. Its elements are hunger, envy and death.—Heine.

Humility.

Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is content to hear.—Selden.

The Idler.

An idler is a watch that lacks both hands, as useless if it goes as if it stands.—Cowper.

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 then Wednesday morning of each week.

Blue Monday.

YOU know the old saying, "Blue Monday." Today, as I look out of my office window it is truly, from a physical sense, "Blue Monday." It is raining, a foggy mist fills the atmosphere with a peculiar bluish haze and the hearts of men seem heavy as they plod along through the puddles, their clothes wet, their faces long and gloomy. For all too many, we fear, the weather adds an unrelished touch to the misery attendant upon a resumption of work after the week-end holiday.

But "Blue Monday" is a fallacy. It were better named "New Monday," for it is the beginning of a new week. It gives us a fresh start on our work, enables us to turn our backs on the mistakes of the past and confidently face the future. Like the splendor of the dawning day, giving fresh courage to the weary wayfarer, Monday is the dawning of the new week—an occasion for fresh hope, new determination and renewed courage.

Forget "Blue Monday." Just as a strong wind can clear away the rain and fog in a few minutes' time, so can a strong determination clear away the rain of unhappiness and the fog of despair.—Mac.

"Nuts."

ARCHIMEDES was a nut, but you can't hoist a derrick today without Archie's help. He was the fellow who said: "Just give me standing room for my lever, and I'll pry up the universe."

Columbus was a nut. He went from capital to capital trying to find a king sporty enough to back his plan for making the geography twice as big, and they joshed him.

Galileo was a nut, but they didn't josh him. When he said the world went round the sun, they tied him to a rack and tortured him until he took it back.

Newton was a nut. But we might not know yet what makes the apple fall if it wasn't for Ike, the Nut.

Watt was a nut and we have the steam-engine. Singer was a nut and we have the sewing-machine. Morse was a nut and we have the telegraph. Fulton was a nut and we have the steamboat.

When the English people heard Stephenson's idea of a wagon on rails pushed by steam they laughed their heads off. But Stephenson kept on and now railway mileage is 253,528 in this country alone.

Everybody takes a Kodak with them because Eastman was a nut.

Duryea was a nut, and now the automobile industry is the third largest in the country.

Would You Like This?

This week we are starting a series of poems by Grace E. Hall, who has been writing verses for the Portland Oregonian for the last five years.

This is syndicate material and we make no claim of "exclusive rights" or that sort of thing. Any paper can get it whose readers are of the kind to appreciate such things—and we believe the readers of The New Era are that kind.

Mrs. Hall chooses the old familiar themes of homely joys and sorrows, the ups and downs of life, the high hopes and grievous disappointments common to our lot. Her verse is sincere and earnest, and because of its simplicity, goes direct to the heart.

The first poem is entitled "My Unknown Friends." It will be found on page four. Read it. It will take less than a minute by the stop watch—and you can then decide whether or not you want to follow the other thirty-five through to the end of the series.

Arrested for Obstructing Fire Trucks

The matter of automobiles racing with fire trucks enroute to fires was discussed to some length at the meeting of the Burlington County Firemen's Association held at Roebling last week.

A few nights previous to the meeting a Bordentown man was arrested and fined for racing with one of the Bordentown fire trucks on the way to a fire. What might have been a serious accident then was narrowly averted, it was said. The firemen declared that some means would have to be taken to stop the practice. As yet there have been no serious accidents, but auto racing with fire trucks may result in one.

Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the Fireman's Day program at the coming Mount Holly Fair, reported the plans for the big event are progressing satisfactorily, and visiting companies not only from this county but from other sections of New Jersey and some parts of Pennsylvania are expected to be present and participate in the numerous events and compete for prizes.

Looking Backward

Looking backward one recalls that Judge Harold B. Wells, of the Burlington County Court, was a member of the graduating class of Princeton twenty-five years ago last month.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Japanese beetles captured to date by L. A. Flanagan number 16,342.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark are spending this month at Ocean City.

—C. W. Wanger and family motored to Lavallette over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mattis and son spent the week at Ocean City.

—Rev. A. S. Lewis went to Green Bank on Wednesday for a fishing trip.

—Mrs. Eugene Carty and daughter, Miss Edith, spent last week at Ocean Grove.

—M. J. Flynn, of Haverford, visited Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell on Tuesday.

—Miss Edith Smith visited Mrs. James Clark, at Seaside Park, a few days this week.

—Miss E. C. Burke, of Camden, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell.

—Mrs. Fred Smith has moved to Haddon Heights, where she will make her home with her parents.

—Harry E. Sim and family and John Ogden and family are spending the summer in Atlantic City.

—Samuel Wood and family, of Sewell, spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Raymond Wood.

—During the month of August, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Broadway Palace Theatre will be closed.

—Mrs. C. A. Fetterman and sons, Billy and Buster, spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ray Gable, of Germantown.

—The Thursday morning meetings for the discussion of International Peace have been discontinued until further notice.

—Mrs. H. P. Stephany, Mrs. J. Gnang, Jr., Master John Gnang and Master William Quigley, Jr., spent the weekend at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Suehle, of Roland Park, Baltimore, Maryland, are spending a week with Miss Helen Jones, of Harrison street.

—The Department of Safety of Riverside township, has purchased a 1923 model Ford touring car from Lester S. Fortnum, at Bridgeboro.

—Mrs. S. L. W. Field and daughter, Margaret, of Elm avenue, returned on Saturday from a ten days' visit to Mrs. Field's brother at Sheffield, Pa.

—Mrs. Virginia Buddinger, who has been spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fetterman, left for her home in Elmira, New York, on Friday.

—Mrs. Harold E. Davis has been visiting friends at various near-by points during the past two weeks, including Swarthmore, Pa., Wrightstown, Pa., and Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Williams have moved from Main street to the house owned by his brother, E. L. Williams, at Seventh and Thomas avenue, formerly occupied by R. J. Dickson.

—The Highway Department has been busy this week on Lippincott avenue between Harrison and Seventh streets, clearing the weeds from the roadway and shaping up the curb line.

—Mrs. John G. Williamson and daughters, Miss Ethel J. Williamson and Miss Isabel Williamson and Miss Celia Becker and Miss Louisa Becker are spending several weeks at the Hotel Strand, Ocean City.

—At present Camp Dix is full of life and activity. In addition to the reserve officers there are 1,200 New York National Guard cavalrymen at the camp. It is rumored that Gen. Pershing will visit the camp in the near future.

—Earlie Brothers, of 303 Clarkson street, Burlington, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Miller for driving a car on a permit without having a licensed driver with him. He was given a hearing on Tuesday night before Recorder S. Howard Troth, and fined $5 and $5.35 costs.

—This week's "Matrimonial Adventure" story is "Mrs. Redmond's Shame" by Maximilian Foster. Preceding the story, which will be found on page 4, is a most interesting sketch of Mr. Foster's carrier and how he wrote his first story. "Mrs. Redmond's Shame" was written especially for the series we are now publishing.

—Continual vigilance on the part of the police department seems to be necessary to keep things in line along the river bank Sundays. Last Sunday Chief Geiss caught some men and boys disrobing in an old boat at the foot of Linden avenue, preparatory to a swim. A few minutes later he had to "move on" an automobile which had parked on the front lawn of one of the river bank residences.

—For the second time almost within a month death has come to the family of Charles H. Folwell, of Mount Holly, editor of the Mount Holly Mirror. On Thursday, June 21, Mrs. Folwell passed away, and early on Thursday morning of last week her mother, Mrs. Alexander Neill, died. While Mrs. Neill was not in robust health, it was not expected that her condition was serious. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

—Last Sunday Chief Voshel, of Riverside, chased an automobilist as far as Riverton in the new police car to arrest him for speeding, but the man got away. Voschel secured his license number, however. When the man sped through Riverside, Chief Voshel telephoned to Riverton to head him off. Chief of Police Geiss received the message and assisted the officers in keeping a watch, but evidently the speeder had turned off some of the side roads and made his escape.

New Bus Line

Wednesday night three large buses lettered "Moorestown to Frankford L" appeared in Riverton and were the cause of considerable comment, as to what, when, where and how. The buses are fine looking vehicles, about the size of those operated between Riverton and the Frankford L. It is understood that the route will be from Mount Holly to Bridgeboro, down the pike to Five Points and across the Tacony-Palmyra ferry, connecting with the Frankford L. It is also understood that it may be arranged to make a direct run from Riverton to Moorestown. This would be of great convenience to many residents of Riverton and Palmyra, who have occasion to go to Moorestown frequently, and would afford an easy and convenient means of transportation for pupils attending Moorestown high school, who, it is understood will be carried on a monthly ticket. This fleet of buses is being operated by G. Raymond Wood, of Thomas avenue, Riverton. The buses were put in operation on Wednesday, between Burlington and the Frankford L, and assisted materially in relieving the inconvenience to the people along the line caused by the trolley strike.

TROLLEY STRIKE ON

Cars Stopped Running Tuesday Midnight after Failure of Negotiations

Palmyra and Riverton, as well as all other towns in the State where the trolley lines are operated by the Public Service Company has been without trolley service since Tuesday as the result by the carmen.

The company, it is understood, is making no effort to run cars, taking the position that, while the men may be justified in asking higher wages, it is in no position financially to meet their demands or fight the strike.

Trolley fares are controlled by the State Public Utility Commission. The company offered to let this body arbitrate the men's demands, inasmuch as it would also have power to grant higher fares with which to pay higher wages, and also to curtail buses, which are largely responsible for the falling off of trolley revenue in the past few years.

Don't Send Japanese Beetles to Washington

A warning against the sending of Japanese beetles out of the quarantined area, which includes some 800 square miles in the general region of Philadelphia and Camden, was issued July 27 by the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has received several sendings of these beetles through the mails and fears that the insect may be spread in this way. The sending by mail or otherwise of dangerously injurious insects, such as the Japanese beetle, is inconsistent with quarantine and postal regulations.

Those who wish to have Japanese beetles identified should send them to the Japanese beetle laboratory, Riverton, N. J. This laboratory is fully equipped to handle this work and is located within the quarantine district, the warning states.

Killed by Train at Delanco

Frederick Outcalt, 93 years old, was instantly killed Wednesday morning of last week when a Philadelphia bound freight, pulling five box cars, an oil tank and caboose, struck him at the Pavilion avenue crossing.

The engineer claims that he spied the man on the tracks and that Mr. Outcalt made an attempt to get off but was not quick enough.

Lost Fawn Rescued by Boys

A six-weeks'-old fawn which had been caught in the woods by Harvey and Elvin Lek, of Chatsworth, was taken to Game Warden Morton in Mount Holly. Mr. Morton will take care of it until it is large enough to care for itself. It evidently had strayed away from its mother and would have soon died had not the young men taken care of it.

Mount Holly Elks Helping Cripple Children

Dr. Francis Chambers, the New York specialist, treated twelve cases at the Elks' club house last week, and arranged to send four cases to the Mercer hospital, Trenton, for operations. All the work is done gratuitously by the local lodge of Elks, and is a part of the "Crippled Kiddie" movement.

Jersey Puts 60,000,000 Game Fish in Streams

During the fiscal year ending June 30, the New Jersey State Fish and Game Commission distributed in waters of the State for restocking purposes, approximately 60,000,000 game fish.

The distribution of the fish covered every county.

The bass output during the year, including both large and small mouth, was the largest since restocking work was undertaken in this State. Records show a distribution of approximately 140,000 bass in adult and fingerling sizes.

Perch, as usual, led in the restocking totals. Millions of yellow perch fry were planted from the hatchery and this popular game and food fish is now found in practically all the fresh waters of the State. Other fish distributed in smaller numbers included crappie, sunfish, catfish and pickerel.

Leaves $500 to County Hospital

By the will of Mrs. Harriet D. Lofland, of Marlton, probated by Surrogate Matlack last week, the Burlington County Hospital is bequeathed $500. The balance of the estate, amounting to about $25,000, is left in trust for the benefit of her grandchildren, Edith, Alfred L. and Edwin D. Rogers. The Farmers' Trust Company, of Mount Holly, is the trustee and executor.

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

—Miss Nellie Wallace celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary with a party on Wednesday. About twenty-five guests were present from Riverton, Camden and Palmyra. She received many pretty gifts.

Why send out of town for your engraving? The New Era can fill your orders for all kinds of engraving—cards, stationery, calling cards, wedding invitations and announcements, etc. We have established connections with one of the foremost engravers in Philadelphia, and absolutely guarantee this work to be satisfactory in every particular.
—Advertisement.

THINGS I HAVE NOT HAD

I pray I may be glad
For the things I have not had;

Glad that somewhere they wait,
And that near, or far, or late

I shall find them, lingering so,
In the dawn or even glow

With never a trace of tears
Left by the passing years.

They know not time nor space,
For they have not taken place.

Love which I never knew,
Beautiful, pure and true,

Awaits, and the distant gleams
From the hearth fires of my dreams

Which will one day come to be
Such a bright reality.

Glad for the past am I.
And for today's blue sky.

But I am more than glad
For the things I have not had.
—Elizabeth Scollard, in New York Herald.

Community Building

"HOME TOWN" WORTH WHILE

Where the Citizens Pull Together on All Things That Will Benefit the Community.

The real home town, on the broad, helpful basis, isn't far to seek.

There are many of them here, at home, as elsewhere—towns of community interest, where the people pull together on all worthy lines, such as the Hartwell (Ga.) Sun describes in the following paragraph:

"Our town is the town of happiness. We strive for something more than business. We strive for friendliness, one with another, which makes life worth while. We have a family circle in which every inhabitant counts one. Our motto is 'One for All and All for One.' And we want to play the same game with our neighbors everywhere. Life is the game of brotherhood, and our town is building on that basis."

There could be no better basis upon which to build; for, by striving for something more than business, business itself is served and benefited.

The motto, "One for All, and All for One," takes in all that contributes to the growth and prosperity of the real, home town—the "town of happiness."

The best advertisement any town could have is to say of it: "The people pull together there."

That is the real, progressive home town.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOUSE SHOULD BE INSULATED

From the Standpoint of Health and Comfort, Proceeding Ought to Be Considered Imperative.

Besides being a most effective insulation, some materials act as a substitute for lumber in outside sheathing, as a plaster base and as an interior finish for rooms. Taking into account the materials displaced, eliminated and reduced, there are many cases in which the cost of insulation is fully offset and the home with insulation can be built as cheaply as one without it.

An important advantage of insulating houses, not expressed in dollars and cents, is the uniformity of temperature they maintain. Obviously, if the walls and roof offer effective resistance to the escape of heat, the temperature of the room must remain more nearly constant than when heat is rapidly passing through the walls. Uniform temperature means comfort in every part of the room without the necessity of "hugging" the radiator.

Uniform temperature prevents illness and gives comfort. It is obvious that properly insulated buildings providing such economies and comforts during the winter months will prove exceptionally cool in the hot months of the year, as insulation effects a more evenly regulated temperature, keeping the heat out in summer as it keeps the heat inside in the winter.

Failure to insulate a house, built at this time, is wasteful and inefficient.

Luminous House Numbers.

One of the most disconcerting experiences of the city dweller is that of searching in the dark for a house number. If the hour is late, the situation is especially embarrassing, for the innocent visitor is liable to be mistaken for a prowler.

But thanks to science, the old days are past, and the time is not far distant when probably every city house will be numbered with figures which are easily readable on the darkest night and at a considerable distance.

A Chicago concern has adapted the use of luminous radium to house numbering signs, and the idea is being received with great favor by the public. The first cost is reasonable, and there is no upkeep cost, the sign being self-luminous and requiring no attention. The product is guaranteed to show light in the dark for five years, although the actual life is much longer.

Plant at Once.

To make sure that the planting of shrubs, trees and plants is well begun, we must go back to the time when the delivery man brings in that interesting looking box or bale and you begin to open it with ill-concealed excitement. If nursery stock is not to be planted at once it is better to leave it in its package after partially opening it and wetting the roots thoroughly. If several days must intervene before it can be planted, it is advisable to "heel" in trees and shrubs, that is, dig a temporary trench and cover the roots thoroughly, so that the air will not reach them. Remember that the natural place for roots is in the ground, and the shorter the time between digging in the nursery and replanting in the yard the better. When possible, the beds for shrubs and flowers should be prepared well in advance in order to allow the soil to settle.

Plant Trees Now.

With the gigantic road-building program before the states, plans should certainly be made now for tree-lined approaches to every town. First impressions are everything with an individual, and so with a community. It is all very well to put up the welcome sign at either end of the town limits, but why not look the part with some inviting trees? The American Tree association is making every tree planter a member. Why not have the entire community join in this tree-planting movement?

Generosity Not Strongest Point.

Many men are capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

Good Work Never Lost.

No good work is ever lost; man, laborers must be content to sow others will come to reap the harvest.—Max Muller.

Poor Fish!

Consider the fish—If he didn't open his mouth he wouldn't get caught.—Jack-o-Lantern.

PURITY

Iced Drinks

Use plenty of Ice in your Cold Drinks. The difference in cost for six glasses between "just enough to cool it a little" and enough to make it as you like it, is about one cent.

The true economy is in keeping your ice chamber well filled. In this way you can save more than enough for all your Iced Drinks.

Try it!

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

O. H. MATTIS

Telephone:
Riverton 509-R
301-W

E. B. RUDDEROW
522 MAIN STREET
Riverton, N. J.
INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE TYPEWRITING
Phone Riverton 646

$2.10 Round Trip — Thursdays
AUGUST 2, 9, 16 23, 30

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 ..... f6.10 A.M.
Riverside ..... f6.17 A.M.
Delanco ..... f6.20 A.M.
Beverly ..... 6.25 A.M.
Burlington ..... 6.33 A.M.
Smithville ..... f7.00 A.M.
Birmingham ..... f7.06 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

Phila. Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"
Broad and Garfield Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Bell Phone Riverton 187-w

Prompt Free Delivery

GOOD JUICY ORANGES
3 doz. 50c — 25c doz.

Nearby Canteloupes, very good, 15c and 18c each

Celery Hearts, 20c bunch

JERSEY LIMA BEANS
28c quarter peck

Tender String Beans and Butter Beans, 20c quarter peck

New Carrots, 8c bunch

PROFITS OF THE PROFESSION



His Father—Your medical education cost me a lot of money and I don't see that you're making anything out of it.

The Young M. D.—But I am. I write my own prescriptions and dodge speed laws every night by merely showing my professional card.

Muskrat's Costly Prank.

A million gallons of water intended for the use of West Chester, Pa., rushed into Chester creek when a bank gave way on the east side of a big impounding pond. One muskrat is charged with causing the break. An investigation disclosed the fact that the animal had dug a trench beside a 24-inch pipe intended for draining the pond. The water, rushing at high pressure through this, soon enlarged the opening until a big section of the embankment gave way and the pool was drained.

New-Pack Shell Fish

Daily Delivery

Japanese Crab Meat, as you know, has been both scarce and high. We have been able to secure a limited supply of the new pack, and the prices are lower.

We also have new-pack Lobster and a fine grade of Salmon, on which the prices are also reduced.

We are one of the 1500 Triangle Growers

COMPTON
The Better Grocer

The Nation's Opportunity
EAT MORE WHEAT
Do it with Bread
for Health for Prosperity

Crescent Rolls

Made from the smoothest of rich dough, rolled in a spiral; formed into a crescent and topped with just enough crisp seeds to make them tasty. A roll that will make your lips smack when you eat it.

Oliver's
BAKERY
"Where bread is twelve hours fresher"
Broad and Howard Streets Riverton
Number 4 Pavilion Avenue Riverside
316 High Street; 301 Penn Street Burlington
(Open Wednesday afternoons)

Have you secured yours? — the pen with the little red pump handle.



It's Canning Time

MASON GLASS TOP JARS
GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS
PRESERVING KETTLES
JELLY STRAINERS
JELLY GLASSES
CANNING RACKS AND CANNERS

J. S. COLLINS & SON
Incorporated
PAUL C. BURR, Mgr., Phone 305
Phone 5 and 9 Riverton

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



Upholstered Furniture

When you have your upholstering done here, you have reason to feel assured that your Furniture will be the cause of satisfaction to you. The materials are of good quality and the work is done in a manner that will give you durability as well as comfort

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE
made to your order

Ye Upholstery Shoppe
WILL K. BOWEN
Second floor of Roberts Building (entrance on Main St.) Riverton
Phone 201-w

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.

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

P. R. R. TIME TABLE
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
In effect June 17, 1923

Philadelphia for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Philadelphia	Palmyra for Philadelphia	Arrive at Philadelphia
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.33	5.36	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.11
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.03	7.06	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.20	7.23	7.49
8.56	9.19	9.21	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.17	1.20	1.59
2.20	2.44	2.47	2.37	2.40	3.05
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.25	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.26	5.48	5.51	7.24	7.27	7.55
5.56	6.07	6.10	9.19	9.22	9.45
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.15	7.43	7.46			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
Sundays					
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	4.59	5.02	5.30
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.16	7.44	7.47	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.53	11.56	12.25

* Saturdays only



Take Any User's Advice and buy a

Remington Portable

The leading portable typewriter—in sales and popularity. *Standard Keyboard.* Case only four inches high.

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

ADMINSTRATRIX'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE F. SMITH

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 28th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administratrix, requiring the creditors of GEORGE F. 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 28th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH,
Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 28, 1923 6-2 10-2

NOT TO CURB ROAD CEMENT BID

Highway Board Quickly Decides Against Plan to Bar All But New Jersey Plants.

APPROVAL GIVEN PROJECTS

Autos Kill 185 in New Jersey in Five Months—Total Is Twenty-three Greater Than For Same Period Last Year.

Trenton.—In obtaining prices for Portland cement the State Highway Commission will not limit competition to plants which are located in New Jersey. This was decided by the commission when the subject was brought up by State Highway Engineer William G. Sloan. It did not take the commission long to determine that the widest competition possible should be obtained in view of a general belief that the price enforcement is fixed by a combination of interests.

Budd Lake Road Problems

In the consideration of the acquisition of properties needed in connection with the highway system Major Sloan recommended that H. T. Dalberg be offered $300 for approximately three acres of land required in connection with section 13 of the Budd Lake-Netcong road, a part of Route 5. Mr. Dalberg had fixed a price of $5,908, in lieu of which he offered to accept $3,000 in cash and 500 yards of earth fill. The commission decided on condemnation proceedings.

Condemnation proceedings also were authorized to acquire property of Silas H. Chamberlain on the same road. Mr. Chamberlain's asking price was $2,500, while the estimate of the land value, including drainage, made by the Highway Department, was $1,200.

In disposing of other property questions relating to the Budd Lake-Netcong road the commission decided to approve purchases of properties recommended by its right of way department where the amount did not exceed $300 and to have appraisals made where larger amounts were involved.

The commission also authorized condemnation proceedings to acquire property of Townsend Cushman along the Chatham-Brantwood section of Route 5.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the placing of a permanent type of pavement on the Budd Lake-Netcong road, a federal aid project, as soon as practical after the fills have settled. This action was taken to meet the requirements of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Approves Substitute Route

Following a hearing given to County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer of Union county with reference to approval of the contract for the reconstruction of Springfield avenue from Snyder avenue to the Passaic river, in New Providence township, the commission approved the substitution of Springfield for Elmora avenue.

In response to a request from Senator William A. Stevens, as attorney for Monmouth county, the commission rejected plans and specifications for construction of Section 2 of the Farmingdale-Belmar road. This action was taken on the ground of lack of funds. It will enable the county to construct the highway from its own funds.

The Township Committee of Raritan, Middlesex county, sent a resolution to the commission setting forth traffic congestion existing in the vicinity of New Brunswick and urging some action to afford relief.

The commission accepted the resignation of Richard DeCharms, assistant bridge engineer, employed in the Newark office. It authorized payment of the entire motor vehicle allotment for 1923, amounting to $194,975, made to Bergen county.

Approval was given to an agreement between Union township, Hunterdon county, and Sigafoos & Poore for construction of the Jutland-Perryville road from township aid. Approval was given a similar agreement between Franklin township, also in Hunterdon, and Hugh Simonton for construction of the Pittstown-Quakertown road. Approval was given an award of contracts for broken stone, gravel and equipment for motor vehicle aid work in Morris county.

Autos Kill 185

Automobile fatalities for the first five months of this year exceed those for the corresponding period in 1922, according to a compilation made by State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William L. Dill. The report shows that 185 persons lost their lives in automobile fatalities from January to May 31 last. For the same period in 1922 162 people were killed.

"It will be noted that twenty-three more persons were killed by automobiles during the first five months of 1923 than were killed for the corresponding period in the year previous," said Commissioner Dill.

"This increase in fatalities is only another evidence of the necessity of vigorous enforcement of the motor vehicle and traffic acts and the revocation of licenses of those motorists who have no regard for life or limb. It, moreover, brings out very forcibly how dangerous is the practice of pedestrians using the highways and the carelessness of parents in permitting their children to play in the streets."

Statistics compiled by the commissioner for this year show the fatalities as follows: January, 24 residents, 1 nonresident; February, 28 residents and 2 nonresidents; March, 36 residents and 2 nonresidents; April, 45 residents and 2 nonresidents; May, 44 residents and 1 nonresident, a total of 177 residents and 8 nonresidents. Figures for the first five months of 1922 show the death of 148 residents and 14 people from other states.

The commissioner has pledged local committing magistrates that he will support them in revoking licenses of speeders and reckless drivers. When licenses are canceled on such charges Commissioner Dill has promised they will not be restored except on recommendation of the official who imposed the sentence of revocation.

Praise Penal Print Shops

Favorable comment on work being carried on in the printing and engraving departments at the state prison, the Rahway Reformatory and the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg is contained in a report submitted to the Union Printers' League of New Jersey at its state convention in Plainfield and adopted by that organization. The report was made by a committee which visited the institutions and inspected the work in each. It was composed of Chairman Harry W. Osgood, Jersey City; Charles J. Smith, Newark; Kenneth M. Forbes, Hoboken; R. D. Uhler, Rahway, and Benjamin A. Wilson, Trenton.

Several recommendations were made by the committee and approved by the convention. One was that the printing class at Rahway follow the example of the boys' home by issuing a school publication. The league was asked to indorse plans recommended by the committee for co-operating with Superintendent Frank Moore of Rahway in the placement of paroled men. Another recommendation indorsed related to arrangements being made with Charles H. Clayton, supervisor of institutional industries for the placement of paroled men from the state prison. The league also indorsed plans by which a few properly qualified men from the state prison will subscribe to printing lessons conducted by the I. T. U.

Oppose Nonunion Instructors

The only suggestion in the report savoring of criticism was that the printing instructor and linotype operator in the Rahway Reformatory are not members of the union. The committee suggested that this matter be referred to the Rahway local.

The Rahway Reformatory was the first institution inspected. The work was comprehensively described in the committee's report. In connection with the subsequent visit to the Home for Boys the report described the work of Calvin E. Derrick, the superintendent, as an outstanding feature.

"Mr. Derrick has introduced," said the report, "a high standard of social and educational training. The school of manual arts takes the place of the formal school. The pupil is brought in contact with concrete materials and taught the fundamental principles of mental discipline. The boys are tried out on several prevocational subjects, the final assignment being made with a view to probable parole placement.

Boys' Work Singled Out

"The inspection of the manual training shops was a revelation to the committee. We found specimens of boys' work of a quality that would rival that of any public school in the state. In the printing department especially we found plenty of evidence to prove that these boys are receiving good, sound instruction in the 'art preservative.' The Advance, their monthly publication, gotten out entirely by the boys, is a real example of good craftsmanship. The work of these boys has attracted considerable attention in printing circles for some time, having received several complimentary reviews in recent numbers of the Inland Printer. Another interesting feature of the work in the print shop was the quality of the linoleum block printing exhibited.

"The New Jersey State Prison at Trenton was the last place visited. The problems of this institution are better understood when we take into consideration the fact that more than 1,200 men are crowded together in one city block, where they must live, eat and work. We found a well equipped printing department in the state prison. Two linotypes, one intertype, three cylinder presses, ten platen presses, ruling machine, paper cutter, and other printing and binding machinery. Considerable printng is done in this plant. At the time of our visit they were printing registration books for use in the public schools of the state. Part of the plant is set aside for educational purposes and part for production purposes."

May Not Rebuild Stockton Span

Two members of the Centre Bridge Delaware Bridge Company, owners of the Stockton-Centre Bridge span, demolished by fire after being struck by lightning, said that the company will not likely rebuild the structure owing to the fact that the amount of insurance due on the burned bridge would not aggregate anything near the amount necessary to replace the span at present costs of labor and material. S. L. Dilts, of Stockton, and Dr. G. N. Best, of Rosemount, were the two members who made the assertions.

Gordon Cooper, of Lambertville, secretary of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Free Bridge Commission, said that that organization would likely meet in the near future to consider the possibility of purchasing the piers and rebuilding the span as a free bridge. Mr. Gordon said that the commission had offered to buy the bridge a year ago but that the company owning it asked $50,000, a price which the commission deemed too high. It was the commission's intention, then, according to Mr. Cooper, to rebuild the bridge with steel.

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—6.30 p. m.

EXECUTRICES' 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, 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 debarred of any action therefor against the said executrices.

HELEN J. KAPUS,
ELIZABETH C. BELL,
Executrices.
JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.

Nothing New.

An auto has been invented that runs on legs, but this is nothing new, as many a poor victim in the hospital can testify.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Year's Shortest Day.

The shortest day of the year occurs at the winter solstice, about December 22.

UNABLE TO INTERPRET DISK

Scientists Admit They Merely Make Guesses at Meaning of Characters on Ancient Tablet.

Ever since 1908, when the Phaestos disk was found on the site of the palace of Phaestos in southern Crete, it has puzzled archeologists. It looks much like a phonograph record. It is from three-fifths to four-fifths of an inch thick and is six inches in diameter. It is made of fine clay and is supposed to have been shaped during the Middle Minoan period, or approximately 1600 B. C.

The disk is stamped with 45 pictographs arranged in spiral form to be read, apparently, from the outer edge to the center. Four-fifths of the characters are entirely new. One that is exceptionally puzzling—the plumed head of a warrior—appears not less than 19 times.

At one time archeologists hoped that the characters on the disk would prove to be elementary forms of the Phoenician alphabet. Then the thought of an alphabet was discarded and students sought to interpret the characters by regarding them as notes of music.



NOT HER FAULT

"Can you keep a secret, Peggy?"
"I can; but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."

Ocean Reclaims Island?

Easter island, in the Pacific ocean, 2,300 miles off the coast of Chile, has disappeared, according to the captain of a French merchant ship. Although persistent rumors are rife in Hawaii that the island sunk during the Chilean earthquake a few months ago, no confirmation has been received. The French captain, seeking to verify his position, tried to sight Easter island, but declares he found nothing but water where the island should have been.

Lightning Spared Child.

Lightning struck a home in Gretna, Fla., and wrecked a "kiddie koop" in which a three-year-old baby was sleeping, burned a hole in the floor near the "koop" but never roused the child from slumber. The parents were severely shocked and were surprised to find the child alive.

Hurt in Freakish Accident.

An employee of a Maine lumber mill had one eye completely knocked out and the other injured, when a large belt used in operating a saw broke in several pieces. One piece "flew" outside and struck the victim, who was in the yard, between the eyes.

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 Stripe is stamped "Gulf Stream," Woven Stripe 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.



Good to the Last Drop

SUMMER DRINKS that have snap and zest, and at the same time are so wholesome that even the children can enjoy them—that's the kind we have. Made of the purest and best ingredients, they are good to the last drop.

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Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange and Cherry

Soft Drinks

Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Birch Beer, Sarsaparilla, Cliquot Club and C. & C.

17c bottle

Kellogg's Grape Juice, 30c
Welch Grape Juice, 40c
Randall Grape Juice, 25c

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Atlantic City

SUNDAYS, AUGUST 12 and 26

THURSDAYS, August 2, 16, 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.37 A.M.	$2.50	Beverly	7.03 A.M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.44 A.M.	2.40	Delanco	7.08 A.M.	2.05
Florence	6.47 A.M.	2.35	Riverside	7.12 A.M.	2.00
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.

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We have the small size for immediate delivery. The large size is made to order.

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512 Main Street, Riverton
Telephone: Riverton 154

Gold Found in Wales.

A discovery of gold has been made on a farm at Cessallowen Bach, Bontddu, near Barmouth, Merionethshire, where mining operations had been carried out for several weeks. The site of this new discovery is midway between the famous Clogau gold mines and Gwynfynydd gold mines, which supplied Princess Mary's wedding ring. For half a century land in the neighborhood of Bontddu has raised hopes of rich finds which have largely disappointed. So certain at one time did it appear that gold in paying quantities was to be found in North Wales that long and costly litigation ensued as to the ownership of land to which previously nobody had troubled to establish a claim.

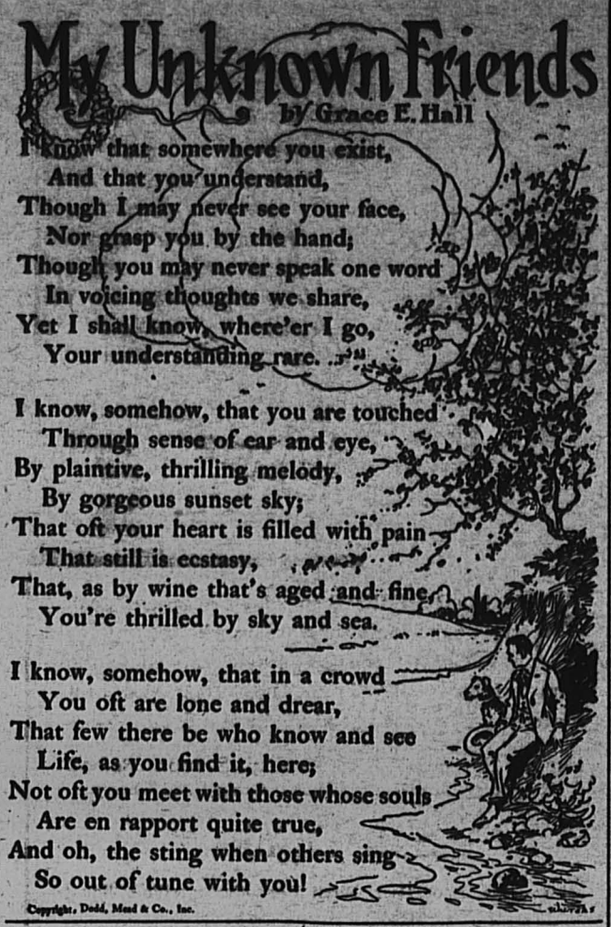
Wireless Aids Jewelers.

Fifteen hundred small wireless outfits have been installed in Paris jewelry, watch and clock stores to enable the jewelers to catch the correct Greenwich meridian time as it is sent daily at ten o'clock by the Eiffel tower. Formerly the exact time had to be obtained from the observatory by telephone.

The installation is simplicity itself. The outfit, about nine inches in diameter, is hung on a nail in the wall. A copper wire run down to the cellar or along a water or gas pipe serves as a "ground wire," while the removal of the bulb from a nearby electric light and the insertion of a contact plug take the place of antennae. It can be done in five minutes.

My Unknown Friends

by Grace E. Hall



I know that somewhere you exist,
And that you understand,
Though I may never see your face,
Nor grasp you by the hand;
Though you may never speak one word
In voicing thoughts we share,
Yet I shall know, where'er I go,
Your understanding rare.

I know, somehow, that you are touched
Through sense of ear and eye,
By plaintive, thrilling melody,
By gorgeous sunset sky;
That oft your heart is filled with pain
That still is ecstasy,
That, as by wine that's aged and fine,
You're thrilled by sky and sea.

I know, somehow, that in a crowd
You oft are lone and drear,
That few there be who know and see
Life, as you find it, here;
Not oft you meet with those whose souls
Are en rapport quite true,
And oh, the sting when others sing
So out of tune with you!

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Matrimonial Adventures

Mrs. Redmond's Shame

BY

Maximilian Foster

Author of "The Whistling Man," "Keeping Up Appearances," "Shoestrings," "The Whirlpool," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "The Trap."

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MAXIMILIAN FOSTER

Maximilian Foster says of himself that he writes only when there is no fishing! And fishing is more than a hobby with him, for he has invented a fly that is not only a winner in snaring trout, but has equal merit in catching salmon. He will talk to you at length about the piscatorial sport, but he is most reluctant to tell you how and when he started his career as an author.

I met him first some years ago in Maine, and it took all day before I elicited the following facts:

Due to a desire to support himself by writing, he joined the newspaper world for the reason that he believed that the newspapers supplied the best experience. "The young writer," he says, "has little experience of life, but on a newspaper he not only widens his own, but gains a knowledge of other people's."

Mr. Foster's first story, 10,000 words in length and sold to the Atlantic Monthly, was written entirely at night in a newspaper office. He was doing rewrite work at the time, and would write down a page of that and then turn to a page of his own story. It was a long and laborious job, but after that first success he sold many stories to the Atlantic Monthly. He has written much fiction which appeared in the leading magazines.

Mr. Foster attributes his success to his eight years of work in the newspaper world, but he has another record. During the time we were in the great war he was United States government correspondent abroad.

"Mrs. Redmond's Shame," written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, carries its own particular message to the married.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

It was a quarter to eight that morning—a full fifteen minutes past the usual hour—when the door of Redmond's bedrooom opened and Redmond hastily emerged. In the same haste he hurried toward the stairs. He was late, that was all there was to it—late at breakfast; and, as he reached the stairs, his eyes on the hall clock as he brisked along, his absorbed, somewhat boyish face wore on it a look of concern not unmixed with guilt.

"Dear, dear!" he clucked.

To be late at one's own breakfast table is, of course, not so heinous an offense; but, as Redmond's haste denoted, the case here was different. Time—and with it promptness—naturally concerned a woman as active and influential as Redmond's wife. At any rate, in the life, the career she had made for herself, Mrs. Redmond long had found it necessary to regulate her day to a schedule, every minute of which was actively employed. She was, in fact, that Myrta Redmond whose prominence as president of the Women's State Civic Federation was statewide, if not national; and with the demands this and her other activities made upon her, it was only reasonable that Redmond should 'do nothing' to conflict with her appointed plans. He was, it seems, the minor official of an insurance company in the city.

An absorbed and reticent, self-effacing person, Redmond seldom if ever came in contact with his wife's official life. Even if he had, however, it's unlikely that he would have made much of an impression on her wide circle of acquaintances, her social and political associates. Among people of affairs, the selected, active set that surrounded Myrta Redmond, he would have been adjudged obscure, perhaps ineffectual—in a word, one they termed "domestic."

That, indeed, was the word. True, once in his wife's career, though it was only once, Redmond had appeared as honorary secretary of a meeting Mrs. Redmond had convened, the original appointee having succumbed at the final moment to a distressing attack of migraine. His shy embarrassment, however—his ignorance, too, of the mere fundamentals of parliamentary law—at once had betrayed his unfitness; and, propelled from one embarrassing blunder into another, the ladies, his wife's associates and herself included, had diplomatically relieved him of the place.

The hall downstairs was long and spacious. It was, in fact, in character with all the house spacious not only, but even vast. However, though there were only these two to occupy it—they, John Redmond and his wife—this, too, had its explanation. Space, or as Myrta termed it, "scope," Myrta in her active life needed naturally; and it was for this the house had been selected, a habitation suitably roomable for committee meetings, for caucuses and the like. But then, this air of largeness, of "scope," was due not entirely to the size of the structure itself; the furnishings—that, or, rather, the lack of them, accented this; and, as Redmond hastened along the hall, the sight of its present bare emptiness pricked him with another thrust of conscience, a stab. Tonight a meeting, a committee caucus, was to be held. Myrta's candidacy and her campaign for a state office were to be discussed; and already the man-of-all-work, prompt at the task, had begun to move out the chairs, the tables and other furnishings. Later, they would be replaced by rows of folding stools chartered from the local undertaker.

Redmond's concern grew more evident. He was still hurrying; but as he reached the breakfast room and stepped inside he stopped abruptly.

"Hello!" he exclaimed.

The breakfast room was vacant. Mrs. Redmond was neither there, nor, as it appeared, had she already breakfasted and gone; and, staring at her empty place, Redmond's astonishment grew.

The day was one of vital importance to his wife. At 8 p. m. the caucus would be called; and from now till then every moment of her time would be taken, planning, arranging, seeing fellow members, marshaling all her forces for the night. The office she sought was that of state supervisor, the peak, the apex of all her present activities and ambitions; and, as Redmond knew too, her candidacy for the place was to be no easy victory. Already opposition had reared its head; and, his air of questioning, his astonishment growing on him, Redmond hurriedly drew out his watch.

He had made no mistake, however. It was a quarter to eight—fifteen minutes past the hour; and again Redmond shot a glance at his wife's vacant place.

He was still standing there, watch in hand and wondering, when the pantry door opened, and a gaunt, angular figure in cap and apron appeared. It was a maid, the Redmond's waitress.

"You're late," she greeted abruptly, bluntly.

Redmond knew he was. That, however, did not concern him now. Neither was he the more concerned in the maid's brusque abruptness. Of his own choice, Redmond would have preferred a different, less thin-lipped, sere and flint-eyed Hebe to serve him his repasts; but Mrs. Redmond, naturally, had made the choice. The woman, Harriet Lipp, was a protege of hers, a fragment, in fact, of that human social-wreckage Myrta Redmond, in part with her career, made it a habit to snatch from troubled waters and relaunch again in life. The waitress, in fact, owed not only her present place to Mrs. Redmond, she owed also her liberty to her, Mrs. Redmond's influence with the state pardon board having obtained Harriet Lipp's release from a three-years' sentence in the penitentiary. As Mrs. Redmond, however, had pointed out, it was for a crime of violence, not one of ignoble meanness or stealth, for which Harriet had been committed; but of this distinction, a difference in Mrs. Redmond's view, Redmond was not thinking now.

"Where's your mistress?" he inquired.

"Upstairs," the woman answered, briefly.

The reply, too, was as blunt, as brusque as it was brief; and, his distaste of her growing, Redmond stared at the woman.

"When is Mrs. Redmond coming down?" he asked.

Harriet Lipp's air did not alter.

"She ain't," she answered, and Redmond started.

"What?"

"She's breakfasting abed," said Harriet Lipp.

"In bed?" Redmond echoed.

"Uh huh!" repeated Harriet Lipp.

Wondering, vaguely perturbed now, Redmond wandered to the table. In the same wonder he drew out a chair and seated himself, the maid watching him with hard, aggressive eyes. It was nothing new, though, that Redmond should breakfast alone. Often, in her full, active life, Mrs. Redmond was up and away even before he had come downstairs. There were days, too, often weeks, when her official duties, public affairs, called her entirely from her home. No, to be alone was nothing new. But now . . . Mrs. Redmond breakfasting in bed. That was new, yes.

A woman's trick—that breakfast in bed. It was a trick, too, a woman's trick, of a sort that Myrta heretofore would have scorned. The soft, the indulgent, the femininely feminine things popularly presumed of womankind, Mrs. Redmond instinctively and contemptuously disdained. To her they meant but one thing, a confession of sex, of the weakness a confession of sex involved. The parity of the sexes, the abolition, rather, of all sex, that was Mrs. Redmond's watchword.

"Here!" Redmond said sharply to the maid, "bring me my eggs and coffee."

He sat there, staring at his hands. Something had happened, he saw that; something visibly out of the way. Redmond, in fact, in the twelve years of his married life, had grown, if only subconsciously, too familiar with his wife's ways, her habitude, not to sense that something unusual had occurred to her. Its indications, however, were not merely the otherwise trivial circumstances of her breakfasting in bed; of late he had noted in his wife's usual calm, her somewhat complacent self-restraint, a hint of nerves, of temperament—a reaction as if she labored under some secret weight, a burden. Uneasy, now, a frown puckered on his brow. What had troubled her? he wondered, his uneasiness gaining ground.

It was rarely, if ever, now, in these later years that Mrs. Redmond confided in the man she'd married. Between the two it was as if the usual marital situation had become reversed—he, not she, the dependent; she the master hand. The change, however, if such had happened, was not just equitable; for Redmond, if he were the inferior, bent under what virtually was a double responsibility, that of the provider, the one who brought in the living; with that, he, to all intents and purposes, ran the household as well. Of that never mind, however. With all the other calls on Mrs. Redmond there might have been no household, save that John Redmond had stepped into the breach. He had not complained. Overshadowed by his wife, submerged in her growing prominence, the added task John Redmond had shouldered as if a duty, his.

He was not thinking of it now. He was not thinking, either, of how he himself had become submerged, thrust inconspicuously into the background of their married life. Wonder still reigned among his thoughts; and, in their confusion, his mind leaped with a quick informality from one thought to another. It is the way with those who mull things over, solitaries. Something was wrong, wrong with Myrta Redmond; and his mind dwelt on that; something wrong with Myrta.

With Myrta, yes, not just Mrs. Redmond. You understand, no doubt. In other words, there were in Redmond's mind two figures, always two: Myrta, first; then—well, the other, Mrs. Redmond. The two were vividly distinct. Myrta, the one he'd married, had (to him) never changed; she still was the one, the same; but the other, the Mrs. Redmond who'd taken his name, still was using it—she and Redmond were far apart. It was only at odd intervals now, brief and far apart, that the Myrta he'd married came back to him. She was still there, though. She was there now. Trouble . . . .

A "mere" husband, an appendage. Well, the term fitted well enough. It was queer, though, the twist the moment gave to it. In trouble, if she were, Mrs. Redmond was not merely Mrs. Redmond. He was a husband—yes; and instinctively to him she became transformed. She was Myrta; and as Myrta, his wife, if Myrta needed help . . . .

Redmond, startling, had half risen from his chair when the pantry door opened, and the woman, Harriet Lipp, stalked forth.

"There's y'r eggs," she pronounced.

Redmond resumed his seat. To Myrta he could have flown, offering aid. To Mrs. Redmond—well, that was different.

He sat there, mooning. The Lipp woman had withdrawn; and his eggs grew cold within the cup. Mulling it over, his thoughts were now going at full tilt, galloping. In the way with those who moon, who mull, one thing ran into another, piling up in magnitude. If something really was wrong, what was it? A hundred thoughts raved into his mind . . . Politics . . . Schemes . . . Plots for place, for power. . . . With women, women didn't differ much from men. Politics, too, were Mrs. Redmond's daily pabulum. Had she done something? Had she compromised herself? Unwitting had she let herself into something ugly? Vague stories, sinister whispers of politics, public affairs, leaped into his remembrance. Her ambitions he knew. He knew, too, that she—that is, Mrs. Redmond—would make no distinction in methods. "In politics no sex" was the watchword of these women, Mrs. Redmond's associates, hers as well. They fought with the same tools as the men. But if, Myrta . . . .

Myrta again—Myrta, not Mrs. Redmond. An exclamation, sharp, explosive, escaped him. Shoving back his chair he rose abruptly.

Harriet Lipp, as if her eye had been glued to the crack in the pantry door, at once shoved it open.

"Say, . . . ain't et y'r breakfus'!"

(continued on page 6)

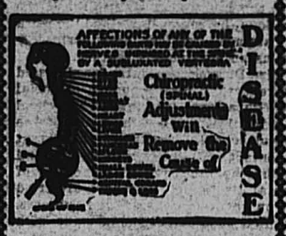
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No reason now her tongue to tell
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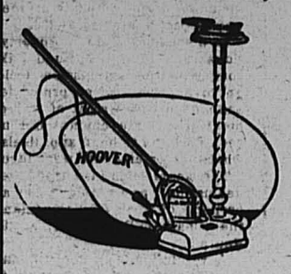
It's no wonder you're such a sissy," said the bad boy. "Your pa and ma were married by a justice of the peace."

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Get One of These
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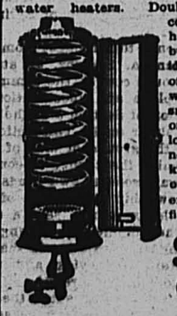
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Built strictly according to the specifications of the American Gas Association.
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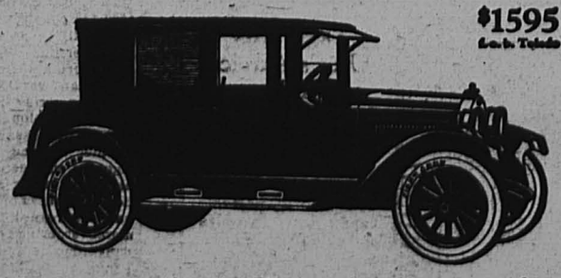
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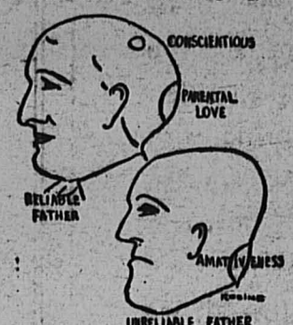
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

HOW TO DISTINGUISH THE GENUINE FATHER

The face and head of a man tell the story "I love children, I will care for them and my wife" or they reveal the contrary, louder than words.

When the faculty of parental love is combined with the developed faculty of conscientiousness in the top head, that man will never go back on his children or wife.

Amativeness, located further down on the head, nearer the neck than parental love, is a different quality altogether. With it goes a fat fullness in the chin, a fullness of the entire under eyelid, long eyes with slit-like openings, peering out and partly closed. The skin is suffused. A man with such characteristics has a tendency to throw the middle part of the body forward when laughing, and



though his laugh is coarse he often has a low, persuasive, gentle voice. He does not look at the little ones or the old ones on the street car, but the young ones of the opposite sex.

While amativeness has its function in the body, properly repairing and creating red blood corpuscles, overdevelopment in this area without a corresponding development of high ideals and conscientiousness in the upper head means promiscuous love, extreme selfishness and unreliability as husband or father.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Peculiar Fatality.

A young woman of Avenes, near Liege, Belgium, has been killed by her hair comb. She had climbed on her bed in order to hang up a picture, but lost her balance and fell back to the floor. The comb she wore in her hair pierced her skull, and death was instantaneous.

LUCK WAS WITH SMALL BOY

Youngster Landed Veteran Trout Where Experienced Fishermen Had Met With Dire Failure.

Some queer elements of chance enter into the question of fishing. In the long run the cleverest and best equipped fisherman will no doubt fare best, but the latest and most expensive tackle may once in a while be beaten by some most primitive contrivance, if the latter happens to be at the right place in exactly the right moment.

A famous one-eyed trout met with a most sudden fate after, by fair means and foul, he had been fished for from his youth until his old age, when he had attained the weight of seven pounds and was grisly about the head and shoulders, which is equal in his relation to life to being "gray-headed."

Veteran fishermen, who had struggled with mighty salmon in the Northwest, accomplished fly-fishers who could fool the timid trout when their comrades never "moved a fish," acknowledged that this old chap was too cunning for them. Young men, reckless of expense, wrote to the city for costly tackle with which to land the old fellow. Some men tried to take advantage of the old trout's physical infirmities and endeavored to get him on his blind side.

One day a cry was heard. Workmen dropped their tools and hurried to the bridge over the stream wherein the old trout was accustomed to disport himself. Excited people were met, hastening to the town. A small boy, with a couple of yards of coarse twine, a great rusty hook, a beam stick and a piece of beef, had approached the popular idol in the one unguarded moment of a long and honorable life and with a fiendish whoop had hauled him to the bank.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

WYANDOTTE CAVE

The demand for gunpowder during the war of 1812 was so pressing that large quantities of the nitrous earth in the caverns of the bluffs along the Ohio river in Indiana and Ohio were used for manufacturing saltpeter.

One cave was so productive that it fell heir to the name Indiana Saltpeter Cave. Later this was changed to Wyandotte Cave. After the war the manufacture of saltpeter became unprofitable. Little attention was paid to this cave until it was noted that cattle were fond of licking the walls and floor. Investigation showed that a frosting of natural epsom salts covered extensive areas in this underground wonderland. Also, that when removed, this frosting rapidly reappeared. Sulphate of lime, plaster of paris, and niter also were found here. Subsequent explorations brought to light the astonishing fact that in size this cave all but rivaled the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

The outstanding characteristics of Wyandotte Cave, in which it is said to excel all other American caves, are the unusual bigness of its corridors and vaulted chambers, unbelievable quantities of fallen rock, and the massiveness of its stone columns.

The "Pillar," upwards of a mile from the entrance, a magnificent column 25 feet tall and 15 feet through, is one of the show places. Another spectacular formation, Columbian Arch, is an almost perfect tunnel, half circle in shape, and 75 feet long. Near one end is a "chunk" of limestone, estimated to weigh more than 500 tons, which loosened and dropped from overhead no one knows how long ago.

The Senate Chamber measures 150 by 600 feet, its terraced sides of limestone culminating in a great dome. From the center of this room there rises a great pile of rock. From the top of this rock pile an enormous fluted column of satin spar extends to the roof above. Almost a perfect circle in shape, 71 feet around, this mastodonic pillar is said to exceed in size any like formation in any cave in the world.

Certain sightless animals make their home in this cave. Thousands of bats which may be observed hanging head down from the roof, make their winter homes in Odd Fellows Hall. This great chamber is 90 feet wide, 210 feet long, and 65 feet high.

Wyandotte Cave, formed among the rugged hills in Crawford county, is near the point where the Blue river flows into the Ohio.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mice Had Planted Oats.

An Alberta (Canada) farmer, after finishing threshing last fall, placed an empty bucket on a rafter in his oat bin. Some months later he went to the bin for the bucket and found that it was full of ripe, plump, white oats. He claims that not a black or green oat was in the bucket, and that a lot of mice had evidently been laying up a supply.



B IS for Benjamin making a bow;
He studied at Eton, and there he learned how.

Find two of Benjamin's teachers. Upside down, along right arm; upper left corner down, on collar.

Talk No. 5

A Lady Said:

The other day, while looking over a page of advertisements, "How queer an ad looks without a picture." She held up the page she was scanning, for her husband to look at. "See," she said, "those three advertisements have pictures in them and this one hasn't. I wonder why they left the picture out?"

Are your ads subject to the some unfavorable criticism?

With most of the progressive business men using illustrations, are people "wondering why" you do not keep in step?

Our cut and copy service will put you in the class where you belong.

Ask us about it

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

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.

Say It With Flowers
Fresh-cut Flowers and Bouquets
We specialize in Funeral Emblems
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Rustic Lunch Room
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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

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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



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

FORD NEWS STORY

Twentieth Anniversary of the Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Mich., July 5—The Ford Motor Company this month celebrates its twentieth anniversary.

And this birthday anniversary finds it enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and engaged in carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude, necessary to bring manufacture up to meet the ever increasing demand for Ford Products.

In the score of years which have passed since its incorporation on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid and now its activities extend to nearly every country on the globe and the Ford Car is in use in practically every land on earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was $100,000 of which only $28,000 in cash was actually paid into the treasury. Among the twelve stockholders with the company in its infancy Henry Ford held 25% of the stock.

Ford "sold" his car to the public at the very start by practical demonstration, for he piloted the first Ford racer himself and won race after race in all parts of the country. Driving old "999" on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Mich., he was the first to break the mile-a-minute record.

In 1907 Mr. Ford acquired additional stock sufficient to bring his holdings in the company up to 58½%.

Development of the company since 1908, when the Model "T" Ford Car was first placed on the market has been marked by unusual success until now it occupies the foremost position in the industry.

In 1913, Mr. Ford set a new standard for the industrial world when he announced his now famous $5 a day minimum wage and the $10,000,000 profit-sharing plan, a move that gained him international fame.

Many will remember, too, a year or so later when announcement was made that if sales went to a certain figure every Ford purchaser would receive a rebate. The sales passed the figure and checks went out by the hundreds of thousands.

When in 1919 Edsel B. Ford assumed the presidency, his father turned over to him all the responsibility of that office and he has taken an important part in all developments of the company since that time. Upon becoming president, Edsel Ford purchased the remaining 41½% held by outside stockholders and on July 9, 1919, the Company was re-organized under the laws of Delaware for an authorized capitalization of $100,000,000.

In his ambition to do the greatest amount of good for the largest number of people, Henry Ford always has kept the Ford car within the reach of the person of average means.

Last October the price of Ford cars was again reduced, bringing the various types to the lowest level in the history of the company. And only recently the inauguration of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan has opened the way to automobile ownership for additional millions of people who can now buy Fords on weekly payments as low as $5.

The first car manufactured by the Ford Motor Company was on the road in June and sold the early part of July, 1903. In the initial year, 1903-04, the company produced 1,708 cars and each year has seen a steady expansion until in 1922 production totaled 1,351,333 and this year will pass the 1,500,000 mark, a figure which it is estimated will equal if not exceed the combined output of all other automobile companies in the United States.

Since its start the company has produced more than 7,750,000 Fords and sent them to all parts of the world, and more than 6,000,000 are now in use in the United States alone.

Manufacturing methods of the Ford Motor Company have been and remain the marvel of engineering experts of the world. All are based on the most scientific principles, distinctly individual in their advanced steps and they bring quantity production with high quality coming automatically in the process.

Under its present expansion program the company is carrying out on a larger scale than ever before its policy of effecting every manufacturing economy possible. Thus with costs cut to the minimum all along the line, from primary raw materials to finished cars, trucks and tractors, it is able to give the purchaser a high-quality product at a very low price.

It has its own coal mines in West Virginia and Kentucky and iron ore mines and forests in northern Michigan.

The Ford railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, connects with practically every trans-continental line, which affords unusual shipping facilities.

At River Rouge, with a plant area of 1,200 acres, the company besides having the largest foundry in the world, operates its own blast furnaces, machine shops, body plant, saw mill, coke ovens, cement plant, paper mill, power plant, locomotive repair shops and Fordson Tractor plant.

The parent plant of the company in Highland Park occupies nearly 300 acres of which 123 are under roof. Here are the general offices, the Detroit sales branch, the boys' industrial school and the world's largest individual automobile plant.

The company has a glass plant at Glassmere, Pa., another at Highland Park and a third is under construction at River Rouge.

There also are manufacturing units at Hamilton, O., Northville, Mich., Troy, N. Y., Iron Mountain, Mich., and several points in and near Detroit.

A $1,200,000 building under construction at Dearborn, Mich., will provide a new home for the Ford Engineering Laboratory. It also will house the plant of the Dearborn Publishing Company, publishers of the Dearborn Independent, the Ford International Weekly.

There are 34 branches of the Ford Motor Company in the United States of which 28 are assembling plants. These have all been improved and enlarged within the last year and today are producing cars and trucks at the rate of 6,700 every eight-hour working day.

There are more than 9,000 Ford dealers in the country and over 15,000 authorized Ford service stations, making a total of more than 24,000 points of contact with the motoring public.

Foreign branches and associataed companies are located at Buenos Aires, São Paulo and Montivedio, South America; Havan, Cuba; Copenhagen, Denmark; Antwerp, Belgium; Manchester, England; Barcelona, Spain; Bordeaux, France; and Trieste, Italy. There also is a manufacturing plant at Cork, Ireland.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., located at Ford, Ontario, just across the river from Detroit, has an annual output of 75,000 Ford cars and trucks and does business not only in Canada but the British possessions.

The Fordson Tractor was brought out in 1917, during which year 254 were produced. It was developed after years of work and experiment by Henry Ford and his engineers and presents a most sturdy and dependable power plant, easy and economical in operation. Like other Ford products, it met with almost instant success and at present the Fordson plant at River Rouge is producing tractors at the rate of 500 a day to keep pace with the growing demand.

The Lincoln Motor Company, organized in 1917 to produce motor cars of exceptionally high quality, was acquired by the Ford Motor Company at a receiver's sale February 4, 1922, for $8,000,000 and only recently Henry Ford paid to the creditors of the company an additional $4,000,000 to make up their losses, tho under no obligation to do so.

The Lincoln Motor Company was re-organized under the laws of Michigan on March 29, 1922, for an authorized capitalization of $15,000,000. It is now known as a division of the Ford Motor Company and has an annual capacity of 10,500 motor cars.

Not only is the Ford Motor Company the greatest automobile manufacturing institution in the world today, but it stands alone, a stupendous industrial marvel into every activity of which permeates the personality and genius of its founder and guiding spirit, Henry Ford.

—Advertisement.

ADMINISTRATOR C. 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 c. 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 18th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administrator, c.t.a.

S. HOWARD TROTH,
Administrator, C.T.A.

Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23

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 debarred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH,
Executrix.

S. HOWARD TROTH, Proctor.
Dated July 20, 1923. 7-26-9-27

STACK'S
Philadelphia, Riverton and Palmyra
DAILY
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Philadelphia Offices:
307 Market Street
54 N. Front Street
Residence
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Ice
Delivered Daily in Riverton and Palmyra

Charles Silver
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and
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GROWN IN NEW JERSEY under soil and climate advantages, Steele's Sturdy Stock is the satisfactory kind. Great assortment of Fruit Trees, Shade and Evergreen Trees, Small-fruit Plants, Hardy Shrubs, Roses, etc. Every Description in our Beautiful, Illustrated Descriptive Catalog—It's FREE!
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Pioneer Nurseries, Palmyra

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

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

THE WINCHESTER STORE



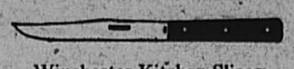
Paring Knives

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.

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.

Aluminumware
Enamelware
Stone Jars and Jugs
Glass Jars and Tumblers
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Fruit Presses
Copper Boilers
Scales
Electric Fans
Gas Ranges
Pressure Cookers
Cold-packed Canners
Winchester Kitchen Cutlery

WINCHESTER Special 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



Sew and Save—Learn How In This Complete Course In Sewing For 10c

So simple that anyone can learn how to sew. And once having learned to make your own clothes there are hundreds of dollars saved—in time even thousands.

This new Picture Lesson Book shows by a series of pictures how to make a simple garment and at the same time teaches you the important principles of dressmaking.

It is easily and quickly studied, for large pictures show every step in the making of a dress. With the book in front of you, you can go ahead and make the Ladies' Dress 3178 while you are learning to sew. Buy this book at the McCall Pattern Department.

McCALL PICTURE LESSON
A Complete Course in Home Sewing **10c**

We have many pretty materials for Dresses—Ginghams, Voiles, Swisses, Tissues, Ratines, etc.

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

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.

MRS. REDMOND'S SHAME

(contiued from page 4)

she barked.

Redmond had flung down his napkin on the cloth. He looked at the figure in the doorway.

"What did your mistress say?" he demanded.

Harriet Lipp's eyes narrowed defensively.

"Say when?" she countered.

"This morning—just now!" rapped Redmond, his temper rising. "Is she ill?" he snapped again.

"No, she ain't!" the woman answered.

"Then why isn't she coming down?" asked Redmond.

With direct finality the woman answered him. "She's a-breakfustin' a-bed," said Harriet Lipp.

That ended it.

For a long moment afterwards the hard-featured maid stood there at the pantry door, one hand at her breast, her face strained as she gazed after him. A breath escaped her. The mystery of all this, though, was not revealed to Redmond. Already he was at the stairway hurrying upward.

Mrs. Redmond's room was at the front of the house, on the floor above. For years—four years now, nearly five—she and her husband had occupied separate rooms. As Redmond reached the door he paused. His hand uplifted, he made as if to knock, then desisted. Standing there, he put one ear to the panel and listened.

It was only for an instant, though. The next instant, without even the formality of a knock, he thrust open the door and stepped inside.

"Myrta!" he exclaimed.

She lay there among the coverings of the bed, her back to him; and as he entered, calling to her, she did not move. Along the pillows the masses of her thick, silky hair, like ropes of burnished copper, lay strewn; and above the counterpane a limp, slender arm, girlishly rounded and pink, revealed itself. She was still young, only a year or so over thirty; and now, as Redmond looked at her, her figure among the coverings seemed appealingly slight and youthful. More than that, though, in its supine pose at the moment there was a suggestion of laxity, of helpless dejection that he was quick to see.

"Myrta!" he cried again.

She answered him then. It was, however, Mrs. Redmond rather than the Myrta he called who spoke. Not did she turn. From among the pillows her voice rose, formal and precise—the voice of Mrs. Redmond, the public woman's voice.

"What is it?" she inquired.

Redmond paused midway across the room. His air, his look, eager and anxious, altered, too.

"You all right?" he questioned.

A pause. She still did not turn, and in the pause he stirred uncomfortably. Then from the bed came her voice, its note, as before, still precise.

"All right? . . . Why do you ask, pray?"

Uncertainly, he took a step toward her.

"Why, you see, you didn't come to your breakfast," he faltered.

Again she replied, this time with a change, a note of petulance in her voice.

"I'm breakfasting here," she said.

"I know—but the meeting—tonight's—your time," he faltered again.

Another pause. Then, from the pillows the reply. It came slowly, as if, with the effort, ponderously.

"There is to be no meeting," said Mrs. Redmond.

"What?" interrogated Redmond.

A movement of restless impatience stirred among the pillows.

"I have called it off—canceled it."

Perplexed, he ruffled up his brows.

"You have postponed it?" he inquired.

There was again a movement among the pillows, sharp, vehement, visibly emphatic.

"I have told you once," Mrs. Redmond said, as sharply; "there is to be no meeting. That is enough, isn't it?" she uttered crisply.

"Myrta!" exclaimed Redmond.

Swiftly he hastened to the bed. In the same haste, the alert alarm bred of his concern for her, he laid a hand upon her shoulder.

"Myrta! . . . My dear!"

"Let me alone, pray!" Mrs. Redmond directed annoyedly.

The hand on her shoulder she shook away. With the same movement she drew the coverings about her. This, too, she did with a cold, formal deliberation whose dignity was unmistakable. Now, however, wonder, trepidation, too, had the better of Redmond, and he missed the majestic rancor of the gesture.

"Myrta, what's wrong? What's happened? Tell me!" he cried.

She turned then, momentarily tense, her features vital with the emotion she still strove to repress. Her voice harsh, she spoke—Mrs. Redmond.

"You, of course, would not understand. It's ended—that's all," she said.

Redmond gaped.

"Ended! What's ended?"

"Everything—for the time, anyway," she replied. "I'm done for, that's enough, isn't it?"

"Done for?"

Her lip for an instant curved bitterly.

"You heard me!" she returned. "You don't suppose for a moment, do you, that I could run now for that office!" She laughed harshly. "This year!" She laughed again, the laugh more rasping; and, his jaw dropping, agape, Redmond stared at her.

"Myrta!"

Among the pillows she again gave her shoulders a shrug.

"Bah! . . . Fancy facing those women now!"

The women she meant he knew. They were those other women, her associates—public women like Mrs. Redmond herself. Why, however, she could not face them Redmond had yet to grasp. Startled, he caught swiftly at his breath. Then, as he stared down at her, the thought, the suspicion already that morning engendered in his mind, saw in her strained, embittered face the answering echo, an affirmative.

Shame! . . .

"Myrta," said Redmond, his voice thick, "what have you done?"

"I?"

She looked up at him sharply, tossing from her brow the thick, bronzed masses of her hair.

"What! You mean you don't—don't understand?"

"What's wrong, Myrta? Tell me," said Redmond, stoutly. "I'll help you, I'll stand by you, dear. If it's trouble—if even it's wrong—"

"Wrong?"

"Yes, if even shame—"

He got no further. A laugh, sharp and intolerantly bitter and disgusted, came from among the pillows. It caught Redmond midway in his words, and left him, like a stranded fish, gasping impotently.

"You dolt, you numbskull!" said Mrs. Redmond.

She told him then. It was to Redmond, too, the news was, as if she, Mrs. Redmond, had reached from the bed and felled him to the floor. He stood riveted. Then into his face, his eyes, leaped the light, transfiguring like a swift burst of sunshine through a cloud.

"Myrta!" he shrilled. Radiant, quivering to his feet, had he dared he would have reached down and gathered her to his arms.

He dared not, though. It was Mrs. Redmond, her face distorted with the bitterness of her defeated ambitions, that gazed up at him from among the pillows.

"Pshaw!" she said, her lip curled anew—"you're like all men, all you husbands. That's all you think about!" She gave her shoulders another disgusted, embittered shrug. "Go away—leave me; I want to sleep," she said.

Redmond went. It was as if he went, too, treading the mountaintops.

Hen's Peculiar "Family."

A farmer in Saskatchewan has a hen that had its hip broken when stepped on by an ox. The leg was set and healed. Soon after, the farmer's dog had a litter of pups, but neglected them. The old hen adopted the pups and they prospered. When the pups grew they became rough with their foster mother, but, though they playfully knocked her around, she didn't seem to mind. Even after the pups were as big as the hen she attempted to get them under her wings at night.

Dog Hoarded Golf Balls.

Balls having been missed constantly near one of the greens of the Ealing (Eng.) golf course, watch was kept, and a fox terrier was seen running off with one. He was followed, and a pile of balls was found hidden behind his kennel.

Surely His Lucky Day.

An electrician who was inspecting one of the towers of Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, fell to the street from a height of 70 feet. By extraordinary luck he was not seriously injured, and the doctors expect he will be about in a day or so.

London Traffic Statistics.

London omnibuses and underground railways last year carried the record number of 1,172,000,000 passengers, 72,000,000 more than were carried in 1921. The distance covered by omnibuses and railways was 163,000,000 miles, an increase of 7,500,000 miles over the mileage of 1921.

SERVICE

PRINTING as a trade is a complicated affair. This is why comparatively few firms can do it satisfactorily. Skill in execution, and adequate equipment for skill to make use of, are equally necessary.

We do not claim to be the only people who possess them, but we claim to give you a little more than mere printing.

We pride ourselves upon our service to our customers. This is built upon the best of all foundations—enthusiasm. We are all of us interested in our jobs; which means that the jobs are well done. We can give you skilled advice on the preliminaries of planning and arrangement which all printed work entails, and which often make the difference between extravagance and economy; we give the best layouts and sketches, if they are required: we will print well: and last, but not least, we will deliver punctually.

THE NEW ERA

Riverton N. J.

Fishermen's Luck on The Pennsylvania

The Hall Mark of Service

FISHING IS GOOD AND SPORT A-PLENTY AWAITS YOU AT THE NEW JERSEY COAST RESORTS

If Izaak Walton were alive, he might still love to rest by the side of the peaceful brook in quest of the sport his gentle nature loved so well, but his modern followers, seeking the thrill which only the true fisherman understands, of landing the gamey fish of the sea, find at the resorts along the Jersey Coast ideal spots and unexcelled facilities for fishing, where fish abound.

WHERE THE FISH AWAIT YOU

ATLANTIC CITY	CORSONS INLET	SEASIDE PARK
WILDWOOD	BEACH HAVEN	SEASIDE HEIGHTS
ANGLESEA	LONG BRANCH	BELMAR
CAPE MAY	BARNEGAT PIER	ASBURY PARK
STONE HARBOR	OCEAN CITY	BAY HEAD
	SOMERS' POINT	

With their bays and inlets and fishing grounds, the Shrewsbury, Shark and Delaware Rivers, the great wide Barnegat Bay, Little Egg Harbor, Grassy Sound, Hereford Inlet, Townsend Inlet, the fishing banks out at sea and the many fishing piers along the coast, all combine to present a piscatorial paradise.

BURNISH UP YOUR FISHING TACKLE

Forget your cares and worries and enjoy a day of royal sport.

The Fish Await You! The Jersey Coast Invites You!

Select Your Bait! Take Your Choice!

WEAK FISH	SEA BASS	CROAKERS
FLOUNDERS	KING FISH	CAPE MAY GOODIES
BLUE FISH		SHEEPSHEAD

A sail on the sea, a boon companion with you, a care-free day or week-end vacation with rod and reel—what more could be desired?

GO WHERE THE FISHING IS GOOD

Ticket agents will supply needful information as to fares and time of trains.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESOME — 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

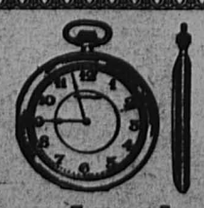
Telephone 491 or 492 and have some of this delicious Ice Cream delivered to your home. We have three messengers at your instant service every evening

SOCIALS AND CHURCH AFFAIRS CATERED TO

Palmyra Pharmacy

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Opposite Station PALMYRA



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

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"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

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Elvin Powell has a new sports model Maxwell car.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black are camping at Sylvan Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Durgin spent the weekend in Virginia.

—Miss Jeannette Soast is visiting in the Pocono Mountains.

—Mrs. Elias Morgan is spending ten days at Laurel Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson are spending two weeks at Lavallette.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stack spent last Thursday at Essington, Pa.

—Mrs. D. S. Child, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George M. Becker.

—Miss Ruth Abdill has returned home after spending two weeks at Titusville.

—Joseph H. Smith and son, Sargent, spent Sunday at the Seaville camp meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jewett are spending a few days visiting relatives at Woodstown.

—Miss Blanche Ingersol, of Atco, is visiting Miss Mildred Taylor, of Garfield avenue.

—Mrs. Lester Hamnun, of Leconey avenue, entertained her sister from Newark last week.

—Mrs. Guest and Miss Verna Guest are spending two weeks at Monmouth Beach, New Jersey.

—Alfred Hess, of Clearfield, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Osten this week.

—Mrs. William Alexander, of Camden, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. William Powell.

—Justice of the Peace and Mrs. William L. Fichter spent a few days last week at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fox, of Spring Garden street, are spending ten days in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rudduck left New York on Wednesday by boat for a two weeks' trip to Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bitting returned last night from spending their vacation at Blair's Mills, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Osten and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Osten and son spent last weekend in Ocean City.

—Miss Gertrude VanSant, of Pleasantville, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul VanSant.

—The Broadway Palace Theatre will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt and family spent a very enjoyable vacation at the Scarborough, Ocean City, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gustock and family, of Denver, were recent guests of Mrs. Gustock's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Buck.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alloway entertained Mr. Alloway's brother, Dr. F. L. Alloway and family, for a few days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weart returned from their wedding trip on Saturday, during which they traveled 944 by automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. George McIlhenny and Norman McIlhenny, of Logan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stack last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and daughter, Miss Irene, of Germantown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bellerjeau on Sunday.

—Raymond Weber, of Roebling, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr. Mrs. Weber is spending several weeks here.

—Captain and Mrs. E. Nelson Bond, of Berkeley avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Snyder, of Leconey avenue, spent Thursday in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. George B. Snyder and son, Junior, of Leconey avenue, returned home Tuesday after a week's vacation at the Hotel Normandie, Ocean City.

—Mrs. F. G. Sterling, daughter, Miss Helen, and Mrs. Sterling's sister, Miss Frances Powell, of Trenton, will spend next week at Mount Pocono.

—Little Miss Sarah Wood, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Miss Claire Powell and Marjory and Donald Powell motored to Ocean City on Thursday, where they spent the day.

—Mrs. L. R. Fields was taken seriously ill last week and on Thursday was removed to the Northeast Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is in a critical condition.

—The Rev. C. W. Williams, of the Central Baptist Church, has chosen for his subject Sunday morning "The Home of the Soul" and for the evening "He Will Come Again."

—Miss Marion Furman entertained the Misses Pearl Coombs and Catherine Cook, Harold MacCorkle and Messrs. Golden and Bowen at her home Monday evening.

—Seth Matlack, who has sold his part of the business of the People's Market to his partner, J. Harry Williams, will leave next week for Los Angeles where he expects to make his home in the future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, of Parry avenue, spent last week in Lambertville as guests of the Rev. T. J. Bensley, former pastor of Christ Church here. Mr. Bailey returned somewhat improved in health.

—Work on the alterations in the new home of Post Rodgers has virtually been completed. The Post will hold a big bazaar on the lawn of its home and on the lawn of the former Truman property next door on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Miss Ethel, are touring the United States and some of the interesting points in Canada. They will spend some time at Yellowstone Park, where their son, Perry, is located. They will return some time in September.

—The members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star are selling a cook book which contains recipes which were all contributed by members. The receipts will go toward the building fund. The printing of the book was financed by advertisements from local business men.

—Mrs. Morris Schwartz was painfully injured last Sunday afternoon when she fell from her automobile at Broad street and Thomas avenue. Mrs. Schwartz was on the back seat and when she placed her hand on the door the latch gave way, throwing her heavily to the roadway.

—Alterations to the firehouse have been started by George W. Shaner & Sons, contractors. The firemen's home is to be virtually rebuilt so as to house the new pumper, the old truck and the ambulance. The main building of the old structure is to remain intact except for brick supporting columns in front, but on the west an extensive brick addition will be constructed with various conveniences for the firemen, such as meeting rooms, shower baths, etc. The cost of the alterations is to be in the neighborhood of $12,000.

BLAZING CROSS APPEARS HERE

K. K. K. Sets Up Its Emblem at Broad and Elm Avenue

People living in the vicinity of Broad street and Elm avenue were somewhat startled last Thursday night when the emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, a burning cross, was set up on the vacant lot at that corner.

Several men driving a Hudson touring car drove up shortly after eleven o'clock and erected the cross, which was made of rough wood, bolted together, and wrapped with burlap. Kerosene was poured on the burlap and ignited, after which the men drove away.

Neighbors gathered about to watch the burning cross until Officer Nelson appeared. He kicked it over, put out the fire and gathered up the old cans in which the kerosene had been brought.

No one knows who set up the cross, but it is presumed that some of the members of the order which recently organized at Riverside were responsible.

The Ku Klux Klan originated in the South shortly after the Civil War. At that time most of the white voters were disfranchised for their part in the rebellion, while the freed slaves and carpet-baggers from the North had virtual control of the country.

The whites organized the Klan and for many years terrorized the negroes. The Klan was also said to have been used for personal and political revenge.

The old Klan was eventually broken up by the government.

The new K.K.K. received considerable adverse publicity in New York and Philadelphia papers a few years ago, it being alleged that the leaders of the organizations were chiefly interested in the fees which were obtained from new members.

The K.K.K. is now very strong in the middle west and a southern Illinois paper, describing a recent meeting attended by 10,000 "Knights of the Invisible Empire," says this about the principles of the order:

"After the opening ceremonies, 237 applicants for membership were given the obligation, which is reported to be entirely different from the oath of the old time K.K.K. of Civil War days. It is said the oath administered is the most binding one the ingenuity of man can devise, but that it is patriotic throughout, demanding strict regard for the Constitution of the United States, of the State in which the Klansman may live, of the county and community and for the member to be ready at any and all times to assist the duly constituted officers of the law in enforcement of law. There is said to be not one word that can be construed into permission to do any illegal act.

It is said the present order of K. K.K. is entirely different from the old time Klan, simply using its name and uniform for impressiveness. A prominent minister of a Christian church in St. Louis was present Saturday night and delivered what was pronounced by those who heard him one of the most inspirational patriotic addresses possible.

It is said the order has for its guidance and control the New Testament and the tenets of Christ, and especially the twelfth chapter of Romans."

The editor has no first hand knowledge of the Ku Klux Klan as at present instituted and consequently is in no position to pass judgment upon the organization.

Based on such reports as have come to us, there are apparently some features of the organization which are praiseworthy and some that cannot be wholly approved.

Any movement toward the upholding of law and order and the fostering of American ideals must be worthy in the degree that it accomplishes those things. On the other hand, it must be observed that for men to disguise themselves and to surround themselves with crude mysteriousness while working out such principles is not at all in accord with American ideals.

Likewise such things as mob spirit, violence and the taking of law into one's own hands, with which the Klan has at times been credited, are entirely at variance with the spirit of the Nation.

Terrorism, under whatever name it travels, cannot go hand in hand with the American flag.

—By the Editor.

Parry

Extensive preparations are being made for the Moravian picnic which will be held at Cedar Lake on the afternoon of August 11. Buses will leave the church at 1 and 1.30. They will also be at Riverton station at 12.45 and Palmyra station at 1. Arrangements have been made to hold games and races on both land and water.

George Dorworth, Jr., is visiting at Trevose, Pa. Alma and Charles Dorworth are spending sometime at Roxborough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson spent the week with friends in Maryland.

Thomas Wood plans to spend his vacation in the Lehigh mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Myrtle Wolff will go camping in the pines of New Jersey.

George Swain, Earnest Schuch and Raymond Smith will spend Sunday in Atlantic City.

Three more names were added to the roll of the Parry Fire Company Tuesday evening.

The Parry Fire Company will hold one of its famous carnivals on August 31 and September 1st. The company recently purchased more fire hose.

Mrs. Emma R. Shaw

Mrs. Emma R. Shaw, wife of John L. Shaw, died Saturday evening, July 28th, at the home of her son-in-law, Douglas Kersey, 120 West Fourth street.

The funeral services were held at her late home, 2346 N. 16th street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Mt. Peace cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Price

Mrs. Elizabeth May Price died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer, of Orchard avenue, last Thursday, at the age of 22 years.

Funeral services were held at Port Kennedy Presbyterian Church, Port Kennedy, Pa., Monday afternoon. Interment was made in the churchyard. Short services were held at the home of her parents at 1 o'clock.

—Mrs. George E. Keyes, son Walton, and daughter, Helen, of Parry avenue, motored to Asbury Park last Saturday.

—Mrs. Louis Weikman greatly surprised her father, Joseph A. Davis, this week by arriving from Los Angeles for a month's visit.

Legion Still Winning

The Legion, not to be out-done by the Lutherans, also won their game when they met the Artisans. The boys who brought home a piece of the "Rhine" proved to be the greatest bunch of run-getters imaginable when they ran up a score of twelve in six innings. The A. O. M. P. representatives were not so fortunate when it came to tallies, for in their case it was not tallies, but just one tally.

Tony Boehme, the former Drexel Institute champion all-round athlete, again pitched the Legionaires to victory. It seems to be a habit of Tony's. It was Eddie Williams, the genial manager of the strong Palmyra and Riverton team, who curved them for the members of the mutual protection order. It has been said that Eddie was a star slabman in his time, but according to the results of this game, Eddie's time as a hurler is about over. The main secret of the consecutive victories of the Legion team is attributed to the fact that it is entirely composed of regular players who are always ready to get in action whenever their team is scheduled.

The ex-service men scored in the second, fifth and sixth innings. In the first Eddie cut them away from the plate in the one, two, three order. Seven runs were made in the second when Andrews, who started the fireworks with a triple, Knowlton, Weart, Bill Stack, Truman, Durgin scored, Andrews came up a second time and doubled. He also scored again. Holland was the Artisan hero of the day. He was the gentleman who crossed the plate for their only run. Knowlton, Weart and Bill Stack were the Legionaires to bring in counters in round number five. Andrews and Knowlton accounted for the last two. Don crossed the pan three times in six innings. He must be clouting the ball and then showing some speed on the bases.

The Legion line-up: Truman 1b, Durgin 2b, Joe Stack ss, Andrews 3b, Holt cf, Knowlton c. Weart lf, Bill Stack rf and Boehme p.

Artisans: Hullings 3b, Steedle c, White cf, Williams p, Holland ss, Jones 2b, Dadino 1b, du Hadway lf, and Alloway rf.

The Patriots defeated the Kitchen Police when they met at "Razzberry Park" by an overwhelming score of 10 to 2, Tuesday evening. The P. O.'s got half of their tallies in the first when they connected with everything the Knight's pitcher, Con Windish, served up. The patriotic lads are gradually creeping up on the league leaders.

The following shows the standing up to and including Tuesday night's game.

	W	L	Av.
Legion	6	1	.857
Lutherans	6	1	.857
P. O. S. of A.	5	2	.714
K. of C.	3	3	.500
Artisans	3	4	.429
Baptists	3	4	.429
Methodists	2	5	.286
K. of P.	1	7	.125

Epworth Church

Much interest is being manifested in the summer program at the Epworth Church.

This Sunday will be observed as "Old Songs Day" in the Sunday School. There will be an interesting program under the direction of the chorister, Alfred C. Van Osten. The service begins at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and members will be received.

A mid-summer organ recital and musical service will be given Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mr. Francke Cullis Morley, director of the Morley studio, Philadelphia, will have charge of the music, and will render several organ selections.

The special soloists will be Miss Helen Collins, soloist of Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and Mr. Henri F. May, soloist of First Baptist Church, Chester, Pa. Both of these soloists have been brought out under Mr. Morley's direction.

The following is the program of the evening:

Prelude to Lohengrin — Wagner
In Summer — Stebbins
Solo, "Art Thou Weary" — Teresa del Riego
Miss Collins
Tempo Mederato Intermezzo
Sonata, A Minor — Rheinberger
Address by the Pastor
a. To a Wild Rose — Mac Dowell
b. Amorita — W. M. Felton
Solo, "Blow Ye the Trumpet" — Spross
Mr. May
Caprice — Matthews
Solo, "My dearest Jesu, I have lost Thee" — Bach
(Aria, cantata for the first Sunday after Epiphany)
Miss Collins
Grand Choeur in A — Kinder
Solo, "The Two Hours" — Gladwin
Mr. May
The Curfew — Horsman
Duet, "Light at Eventime" — Gaines
Miss Collins and Mr. May
Postlude—Improvisation

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

The Epworth League meets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Four cars loaded with young folks from the Epworth League started for the district convention, which was scheduled to be held at Cadwallader Park, Trenton, last Saturday. They left at 3 o'clock and upon arriving found that the convention had been postponed and also that the car containing the president, Harold MacCorkle, and a number of friends, was missing. An investigation on Sunday showed that young MacCorkle and his bunch had changed their minds before arriving at Trenton and had detoured to Browns Mills.

Those that did go to Trenton toured the park, ate their dinners and then formed a jolly group and played games until it was time to start for home. The only mishaps of the day were that William Todd broke the driving shaft of his car and the Morley auto stopped for the want of gas near Bordentown.

Christ Church, Palmyra

The rector will be absent during the month of August. The Rev. John H. Townsend will take the Sunday morning services at 7.30 and 11.00 o'clock.

The evening service and the Sunday School will be omitted until the second Sunday in September.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the King's Daughter's Bible class will be held at the home of Miss Evaline Bergey, 423 Elm avenue, on Tuesday evening, August 7th.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Himelspark are spending two weeks at Cliff House, Minnewaska, Ulster county, New York.

Don't put off doing that hard job; why pay interest in worry?

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

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, August 4, 1923.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Holy Communion 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

ALL AUGUST
Victor Records
NOW ON SALE

SPECIAL
Three New Atlantic City Dance Hits
"I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland"
"Nobody Knows but My Pillow and Me"
"The Cat's Whiskers"
All by the Famous Benson Orchestra
Come in and hear them
McAllister
Opposite Station — Palmyra

QUEER "HUMOR" AT WEDDINGS

Ordeals Undergone by Bridegrooms in Some Parts of Scotland and in Old Austria.

In parts of the Scottish highlands there has long been in practice a ceremony called "creeling the bridegroom." After a marriage friends take the bridegroom in hand. They tie on his back a creel or basket and fill it with stones. Then he is forced to walk with his heavy burden through the entire community, followed by men to see that he does not drop the creel, even for an instant. The bride can ransom him by coming out on the street and kissing him in public, but if she is a shy person the bridegroom must make the full rounds with his basket of stones. The ordeal is made worse for the man because the conductor of the ceremony is the last person previously married, and he naturally takes revenge by making the creeling severe.

A widely followed custom is to make the bridegroom fight for his bride in a battle sometimes mimic, but as often quite stern. In parts of old Austria this was dramatic. Immediately after the couple appeared from the service they were surrounded by young men in masks who tried to separate them. Once separated, the husband had to fight to regain his wife. If he was unsuccessful he had to pay ransom. Then to make matters worse—for the bride as well as the bridegroom—the wedding "feast" included cake appetizingly mixed with cow hair, egg shells and hog bristles. Man and wife must eat of this cake to bring good luck to their cattle and poultry.

Noah Webster Wrote of Epidemics.

Noah Webster, the great lexicographer who wrote "Webster's Dictionary," also wrote the first general history of epidemic diseases published in this country.



Every man, woman and child should have a Savings Account in some Bank. It brings a sense of Security, Protection and Independence that means added Happiness to all.

It is your duty to start today. The size of your first deposit is of minor importance—the big thing is to plan to add to it regularly.

Our part is to get you started right and then add 3% Interest to your deposits every six months.

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
Satur'y eve'gs 7 to 8.30

Phone Lipp at
The Pastry Shop
for the
BEST BREAD, CAKES & PASTRY

Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton
Telephone Riverton 220-R
14 EAST BROAD STREET — PALMYRA



Pots and Kettles

We have everything the busy housewife will need during the canning season.

Agate and Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 3 and 5 gallon Stone Crocks with covers, Fruit Presses, Jars, Jar Rubbers, Dippers, Strainers, etc.

This Week's Special
Cup and Saucer
19c

Diemand Hardware Store
NEXT TO THE FIREHOUSE, PALMYRA
Phone: Riverton 396-J

DELIGHTS OF LIFE IN LONDON

Fog Frequently So Thick That the Strongest Artificial Light Cannot Pierce It.

The worst fog in 20 years was experienced in London when 900,000 tons of soot were suspended in the atmosphere in which 7,000,000 people attempted to live, work, and worst of all, to get about, a short time ago. The possibility of reaching one's destination was ascertained only by the laws of probability and chance. Fire engines called by duty went through the pitch-black streets preceded by a man on foot with a lantern. Busses adopted the lesson of the wagon trains that crossed the Western plains during the gold rush and traveled in convoys of nine or ten, also led by a man on foot with a light. The busy traffic centers were marked by from four to ten huge acetylene torches which pierced the surrounding darkness for not more than fifteen feet. Accidents were innumerable. Prince Henry attempted to motor from London to Whittlebury for a hunting engagement, and after narrowly escaping two collisions then decided to spend the night at a halfway house. A freakish incident occurred when two women, lost within two squares of home, were directed by a blind veteran whose misfortune made him impervious to fogs in a district he knew by heart.

Reported by Miss N.

School Dentist—"Now, children, you must take care of your teeth. I can't do it all for you. Remember your mouths are in your own hands."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Unity of Citizenship.

In a government bottomed on the will of all, the life and liberty of every citizen becomes interesting to all.—Jefferson.

CROWN NO LONGER A SYMBOL

Germany's New Stamp Issues Bear Pictures of Workingmen Instead of Royalty.

The substitution of figures of workingmen for crowned heads on the new postage stamps being issued by the German government have considerable political significance, in the opinion of the Boston News Bureau. They "speak emphatically for the radical change in public opinion," and "argue rather convincingly of a continued strengthening of democratic sentiment." As the Boston daily explains:

The stamps are in three series of six designs, one having the figure of a smith, the other a miner, and the third of a farmer. The first series, with a value of 60 pfennig (dark violet) and 80 pfennig (red), show smiths of different ages at the anvil; the next in value 100 pfennig (green) and 120 pfennig (ultramarine), show miners with pick, chisel or handcar; the last in value 150 pfennig (orange) and 160 pfennig (blue-green), carrying farmers mowing grain and binding sheaves.

The 120 pfennig stamp will be the unit for foreign postage. The 60 and 120 pfennig stamps have now been issued. The other stamps will not be issued immediately, as the government has a supply of old stamps to be exhausted.

It is interesting that the government takes official cognizance of the depreciated mark, since the 120 pfennig stamp equals 30 cents gold, prewar parity. That a larger depreciation is not recognized is undoubtedly due to the greater value of the mark in Germany than outside.

In any case the stamps are noteworthy as indicating the passing of the crowned head as a symbol of Germany.

Service is not so much a thing to talk about as it is a thing to perform.
—The Optimist.

Classified Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

BARTLET PEARS and Elberta Peaches will be ready about August 15. Orders taken now. B. R. Leach, Burlington pike, Cinnaminson. Telephone, Riverton 207-R. 3t

FOR SALE—48-inch round pedestal base extension dining table of fumed oak, in good condition, made by Gustav Stickley, the craftsman. Phone Riverton 266, Friday or Monday.

FOR SALE—Mahogany davenport, oak writing desk, refrigerator, baby carriage, baby pen, walker, toilet chair, bassinet, two mirrors. 300 Midway, Riverton. Phone 473.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 x 145. Small house and garage in rear, occupied by owner. Large space in front for house. One of the finest locations in town. Near train and trolley, low price, easy terms. Henry Caswell, 803 Lincoln avenue, Palmyra. 2t

FOR SALE—Upright piano and Singer sewing machine. Apply Mrs. H. B. Morris, 900 Parry avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 146-J. tf

MAGAZINE SERVICE—Subscriptions and renewals carefully handled. Delineator and Designer subscriptions. Elizabeth Bowen, Riverton. Phone 201-w.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS—Combinations of any magazines at reduced prices. William H. Minks, 6 Broad st., Riverton. Phone 594-W.

FARM LOANS

FARM LOANS on United States Government Plan. 33 years to pay, no commissions charged, no renewals, no red tape, you do not buy stock in the Bank, loans closed quickly. Under Government supervision. Apply direct to the Bank. Pay no commissions to anyone. For details write to New York and New Jersey Joint Stock Land Bank, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Third floor apartment, unfurnished five rooms and bath. The Maples, 300 Main street. L. A. Flanagan, 207 Howard street.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—Room and board with private family. Also garage, by gentleman. Will pay well for good location and good home. Phone Riverside 215. Mr. Clayton.

LOST

LOST—Silver mesh bag, initials E. C. B., on Monday, July 23rd, between Riverton Market House and Eighth and Main streets. Reward. Phone Riverton 632.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SEAMSTRESS of ability desires days work with private families, excellent reference, good work. Phone 176-R, Burlington, or write Miss Seabury, Burlington. Hours and terms to suit customer.

WANTED

WANTED—Lumber, second-hand, to build garage. Apply "H" New Era office.

COTTON RAGS wanted—Must be soft and free from lint. Need not be white. 5c pound. Send to New Era office.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSECLEANING TIME—Screening, furniture repaired and packed for shipment, rugs cleaned and altered. Carpenter work, chairs caned, vulcanizing. Engagements promptly filled. Office hours 6 to 9 a. m. and 6 to 10 p. m. Phone Riverton 245-R. R. T. Williams & Son, East Riverton. tf

BROADWAY PALACE
Week of August 6

Monday and Tuesday
Reginald Denny in
"The ABYSMAL BRUTE"
Larry Semon in
"The Counter Jumper"

Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays

Friday
Dustin Farnum in
"THE BUSTER"
Fighting Blood Round No. 10

Saturday
Owen Moore in
"LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING"
Al St. John Comedy

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.

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Watches — Rings
Fobs — Chains

Fine Watch Repairing

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Philadelphia

A Hopeless Job.

Ever since the world began men have tried to invent something that women would refuse to wear. Thus far they have not succeeded.—Out look.

Good Breeding.

Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature and a little self-denial for the sake of others —Chesterfield.

Cinnaminson Township

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

Asbury

There will be a business meeting at the home of Herbert Dinges, Randolph avenue, East Riverton, on Friday evening of this week to plan for the annual harvest home of the Asbury Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Merchantville, and Mrs. Dole, of Camden, were visitors at Asbury last Wednesday night. They were motoring to Beverly.

Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Dinges, Randolph avenue, East Riverton, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, of New Albany, and their family, motored to Runnymeade, N. J., on Sunday, the 22nd, to visit Ephraim Sharp, the former's brother. They had a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sievers and family, of Hurley street, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick. The following were Sunday visitors from West Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and family, Mr. Miller's mother, and Mrs. Miller's sister and daughter. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Southwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, of Fairview street, Riverside.

Charles Horner, of Bridgeboro, and George Hess, of Riverside, passed through Asbury on their return trip home on Monday evening from camp meeting at Centre Valley, Pa. They made the trip by auto—a distance of about sixty miles.

TROLLEY MEN QUIT

In Final Effort to Prevent Tie-up of Lines Public Service Makes Offer Which is Rejected by Men

Officers of Public Service Railway Company met representatives of the employes at the company's office Tuesday afternoon in an effort to prevent a strike. The company renewed its offer to submit to arbitration before the Public Utility Commission but declined the men's offer for arbitration by persons not in a position to provide funds for meeting whatever award, if any, should be made. At the close of the conference President McCarter issued the following statement:

"In a last minute effort to prevent the very serious inconvenience to the public of New Jersey that must necessarily arise from a strike upon the lines of the Public Service Railway Company, I offered to the men a five per cent increase which, based on the earnings, would absorb all that the company has and perhaps a little more. The spokesman for the men stated that he was confident this would not be satisfactory to the men. I thereupon asked him if the men had any counter proposition to make. They asked for a few minutes to confer and, after retiring, their spokesmen stated that they would compromise on a sixty cents per hour maximum base as compared with the present maximum base rate of fifty cents per hour. This would involve a cost to the company of approximately two and one-half millions of dollars, which it has no way whatever to provide, and I reiterated to the men that it was impossible for us to give what we have not got. Thus the matter ended."

Submitted by
JOHN L. O'TOOLE,
Vice President,
In charge of Public Relations.

Farmers Hatch Pheasants

The State Fish and Game Commission is making record progress in its campaign to speedily increase the distribution of ringneck pheasants on gunning grounds through New Jersey.

At the game farm, Superintendent Duncan Dunn reports a hatch of 11,000 young birds, this year, while a total of 3,000 were hatched at the Burlington and Monmouth county game farms. In addition to these birds which will be reared and liberated under direction of wardens, the commission is trying out a new method of distributing pheasant eggs in season to farmer-sportsmen.

This plan is said by game officials to have been developed successfully in other States. Approximately 6,700 pheasant eggs were distributed among New Jersey farmers, this year and if the experiment proves satisfactory, the plan will be extended next year.

People's Column

Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Naughty, Naughty Girls!

Editor of The New Era:

I want to enter a protest against the action of some of the "bathing beauties" in Riverton Saturday, July 21st. In costumes that would not be tolerated at the seashore resorts, they paraded our streets and made a show of themselves on the most prominent corner in town.

Not satisfied with this, they came out in the evening dressed in the same garb, and repeated the performance.

Why, in the name of common decency, wasn't this thing nipped in the bud?

The police department should have treated these girls the same as they would have been treated if they had attempted to pull any such stunt at the shore.

RESIDENT.

Protest Against Speeding

Editor The New Era:

I am accepting your invitation of last week to make use of your People's Column to bring public attention to a matter which I think is of the greatest importance—that is, the speeding of automobiles on the streets of Riverton.

We recently moved here from the city, largely to save our children from the dangers there. When I saw the protection given the kiddies at the Broad street railroad crossing by having an officer stationed there when it was time for them to go to and come home from school, I felt I had come to the right town. A short time later, however, when I saw an automobile racing down one of our main streets, at forty or fifty miles an hour, I was not so sure.

While I haven't been here long enough to understand the run of things, it does seem to be that Riverton has sufficient police force to deal successfully with this menace, if they go after it and keep after it. We have two good police officers and I have been told that our chief of police is the best Riverton has had for many years.

Why, then, isn't this frightful menace to our children broken up?

A MOTHER.

P. O. S. of A. Win from Baptists

Ray Lamont defeated Russell Gibbon in a pitcher's battle when the P. O. S. of A. crossed bats with the Baptists last Thursday evening.

The game was tight and well played as the result, 3 to 1, shows. Each bunch scored once in the first. Both the lead-off men of the teams, who were Gene Meyer, of the church-goers, and Koppenhoepfer, of the Patriots, were the first men to cross the plate. Koppenhoepfer singled, Harper walked, Weikman fanned, Kemmerle and Harder each followed in the foot steps of Weikman. When the Baptists came to bat, Meyer walked and later tallied, Hoyt sacrificed, Manager Taylor singled, Gibbon walked, Gerkins and Harvey each took three healthy swings and returned to the bench.

Neither team could break the tie until the boys from Camp 23 went in bat in the fifth. Rumple, first up, hit a one-bagger, Lamont followed with the same and afterwards went home for the winning run. Koppenhoepfer got safe on an error by Eddie Hoyt, who in this game was at the hot corner position. Koppenhoepfer later crossed the plate for the last run.

Lamont, of the winners, struck out eight, walked two, had one error against him and allowed only four safe bingles. Russ Gibbon, who was starting his career as a twilight twirler, struck out ten of the Patriots in his initial effort. He walked two, hit one, had one error against him and allowed one more hit than did Lamont. They totaled five in number.

The Patriots are fighting hard for the pennant and have decided to win all of their future contests. They claim that they would be in first place at the present time if it were not for the fact that one of those "sure wins" were lost some weeks ago. It is the K. of C. aggregation that surprised the boys from 23.

The lineup for the Patriots: Koppenhoepfer 3b, Harper c, Weikmart lf, Kemmerle rf, Harder 1b, Wriggle cf, Smith ss, Rumple 2b, and Lamont p.

Losers: Meyer lf, Hoyt 3b, Taylor c, Gibbon p, Gerkins cf, Harvey 2b, A. Smith 1b, J. Sither rf, Mervine ss.

Lutherans Repeat

Manager Morley's shouting Methodists failed to come anywhere near playing winning ball when they attempted to tame their fellow churchgoers, namely, the Lutherans, last Friday evening. It was the locally famous Iron Man Orcutt who held the Pillars of Fire to one run, while his bunch were running up a score of 12 runs.

Van Luen, of Pacific Coast fame, was again on the mound for the Pillars but could not win the game when it was entirely up to him. Errors played a prominent part in the scoring of the winners. Only 19 men faced Orcutt in the five innings. Lody was out to cut them off as quickly as possible. He says its murder to prolong misery.

Len Baker returned to the initial sacker's position and played his old brand of game except for the fact that he was chalked with an error, which is very unusual for the Camden merchant. "Pinky" Letford made his twiligh debut at this game.

Schroepfer led-off with a single for the Pillars in the fourth canto. He later scored the only Methodist run. E. White followed for an out. Schuppell got a two-ply swat but was later caught off second by a pretty peg from Pete Jenkins, who is Lody's pet receiver. Kennedy reached first on a balk by Lody, which so far as the records show was the first of the season. Van Luen flyed to short for the last out and ended the Pillars' only chance for running up a larger score.

The entire Lutheran team batted in the first frame. Bennett doubled and latter scored. The rangy initial sacker, Warren Bean, doubled and tallied. Sammy Rodgers got on by an error and later accounted for one of the runs. An error aided Frank King to score. Buchholz singled and brought in the fifth counter. The sixth marker was made by Frank King who reached third on his hit and was driven in by Dick Polis who doubled and was caught off second for out number 2. The first was made by Lody, who fanned before Richard had gone to bat. Pete Jenkins accounted for the last out of the miserable inning when he hit to Baker for an easy out.

Sammy Rodgers made another in the second. King scored in the third. Bean made the Lutheran run in round number four. The last three were brought in by Messrs. Orcut, Polis and Jenkins in the fifth, which was the last time the aggregation, which is tie for first place with the Legion, went to bat.

The Lutherans lineup: Bennett cf, Bean 1b, H. King ss, Buchholz 2b, King rf, Orcutt p, Polis 3b, and Jenkins c.

Methodists: Schroepfer ss, E.White c, Schuppell cf, Kennedy rf, Van Luen p, Moffitt 2b, Letford 3b, Baker 1b, and Cole lf.

Busy Year for State Police

In a recent address Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopff, commander of the New Jersey State police, gave many interesting facts regarding the work of that body of 140 men. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the members of the State police covered almost 1,000,000 miles in their pilgrimages through the State.

Of the 998,796 miles, the troop automobiles did duty over 400,652 miles, while the men on horseback patrols rolled up 66,977 miles. Railroad travel added 58,854 miles to the total, while other forms of transportation were used in covering 112,950 miles. On foot the men covered 6892 miles.

WILL IMPROVE SHORE ROADS

State Highway Commission Will Pay $10,000 Toward Cost—Board of Freeholders to Do the Work

Failing to induce the Board of Freeholders to take over the Browns Mills-Lakehurst road, the State Highway Commission has appropriated $10,000.00 for its improvement and has arranged with the Freeholders to do the work. The contract for furnishing the gravel has been awarded to the Bennett Gravel Co., of Spring Lake, N. J., and the work will soon be under way.

The Bennett Gravel Co. has also been awarded the contract for furnishing the gravel to be used on the road leading from Medford to Hammonton.

The county road equipment is on the job on the road from Moorestown to Bridgeboro. This road, which is a part of the 1923 program, will be asphalt top with macadam base. It looks as though Moorestown will be pretty well taken care of as the road below Moorestown is to be completed by supplying a granite block pavement between the asphalt roadway and the outer rails of the Public Service railway as far as the Camden county line. The contract for this work has been awarded to the Walter S. French Co., of Moorestown, at a cost of $8747.40.

At the meeting on Friday of last week the Freeholders received a letter from the State Highway Commission referring to the Governor's recommendation concerning the conservation and planting of shade trees. The Governor has recommended that all municipal bodies cooperate to protect shade trees along the highways by instructing employees to take special care in trimming the trees and to see that care be taken in placing wires in the vicinity of trees so as not to interfere with their growth.

The August meeting of the Association of Chosen Freeholders of New Jersey will be held at the Riverton Yacht Club on Monday, August 13. Director Wright appointed Charles R. Stout, of Florence, and George W. Rogers, of Palmyra, to act as committee of arrangements, and the meeting is expected to be quite an affair.

Bills were ordered paid in the amount of $12,414.65.

At the regular meeting on July 13 the Board of Freeholders passed a resolution to take over the road known as the Miles Hollow-Yardville road on the condition that the State Highway Commission appropriate its proportionate share of the cost of permanent improvement. Director J. Lloyd Wright and Director of Roads Charles R. Stout were directed to meet with the State Highway Commission on July 31st, with the object of obtaining a satisfactory allotment from the State. This road is a very important link in the State Highway system and should long since have been improved. The road is but one and six-tenths miles in length and connects routes one, two and five of the State system. It is particularly desirous that this road be improved in order to relieve traffic congestion at White Horse, which is very heavy and exceedingly dangerous.

New School House for Magnolia, Pemberton Township

On July 27th, the Board of Education of Pemberton Township held a special to vote on a proposition for a new two-room school house at Magnolia. The proposition carried and it is expected that the new building will be ready for the opening of school in September.

Outing for Crippled Children

Every crippled kiddie in the jurisdiction of Burlington Lodge, No. 996, B. P. O. Elks, which extends from Roebling to Riverside and from the Delaware river to a point beyond the Maple Grove School on the American Legion Highway, has been invited to be the guest of the Lodge at Island Beach on Monday, August 6th.

Th big event will be Crippled Kiddies' Day, an annual affair staged in celebration of the birthday of Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, who inaugurated the picnic one year ago. Mr. Buch's birthday occurs on August 7. The State Association officially adopted the Monday nearest Mr. Buch's birthday as a permanent Crippled Kiddies' Day.

Fingers Crushed by Car Wheels

J. Aquilla Jones, of Mount Holly, well known throughout Burlington county, as manager of the Burlington Supply and Produce Company, is gradually recovering from the accident which made it necessary to amputate all the fingers of his right hand at the knuckles. While he was assisting in the movement of some cars he fell with his hand on the rail just as the wheels of a car were passing, crushing his fingers and thumb.

To Revive Old Racing Days at Freehold

Elaborate plans are being made for a return to thoroughbred racing at Freehold, the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association having granted the Freehold Club dates for a five-day session from August 27 to 31, inclusive, and it is promised that the sport will be better than any racing in New Jersey since the days of the old Monmouth race track. This meeting will be under the sanction of the governing body of hunt club racing and the management has the hearty co-operation of that body. Joseph L. Donaghy, of Freehold, is the ruling spirit of the Freehold Club and in preparation for this meeting the track, which for a number of years has been a popular racing ground, is undergoing a rebuilding to make it adequate for the season.

Drivers Lose Licenses

In one day last week (Wednesday) Motor Vehicle Commission William L. Dill, revoked the drivers' licenses of forty-seven autoists. Twenty-two of them on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor and eighteen for reckless driving and speeding.

Don't Throw Glass in the Streets!

Under section 13 of the Motor Vehicle Act of New Jersey, any person who shall throw, place or deposit any glass or other sharp or cutting substance in or upon any of the public highways of this State shall be fined $100 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both for the first violation, imprisonment of not more than ten years for the second violation and for each subsequent violation not more than fifteen years.

Quantities of broken glass have been seen on the roadways in Riverton during the last few weeks, mostly broken milk bottles. Those who are responsible for this menace to automobiles and bicycles should take note of the law as quoted above.



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Palmyra	6.11 A.M.	2.10	Fieldsboro	6.56 A.M.	1.85
Riverton	6.14 A.M.	2.10	Bordentown	7.00 A.M.	1.80
Riverside	6.21 A.M.	2.10	Yardville	7.07 A.M.	1.75
Delanco	6.24 A.M.	2.10	Robbinsville	7.14 A.M.	1.70
Beverly	6.29 A.M.	2.10	Windsor	7.20 A.M.	1.60
Burlington	6.37 A.M.	2.10	Hightstown	7.27 A.M.	1.50
Florence	6.47 A.M.	2.10	Cranbury	7.34 A.M.	1.40
Roebling	6.50 A.M.	2.00	Prospect Plains	7.40 A.M.	1.35

RETURNING

Eastern Standard Time		Eastern Standard Time	
Leave Long Branch	5.45 P.M.	Leave Belmar	6.08 P.M.
Leave Asbury Park	6.00 P.M.	Leave Spring Lake	6.14 P.M.
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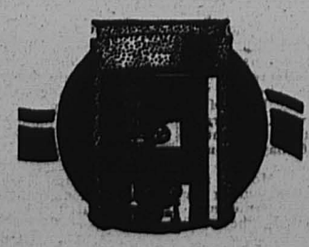
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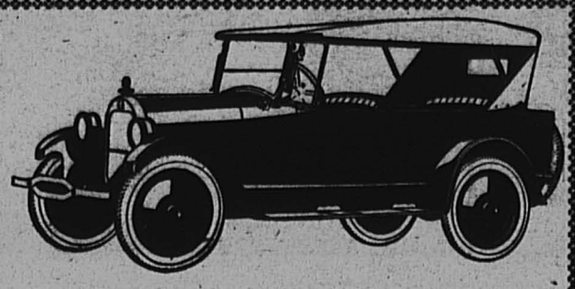
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Seeing the Bright Side.

"Something ought to be done about everything," says the prise grouch of the season. Sure! But aside from that things are going fine.—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Into the Light of Common Day."

After a woman marries a man she stops looking wistfully at him and says what she means.—Boston Transcript.

MISS RUPPERT'S FIRST DEFEAT

Two Other P. H. S. Athletes Star at Shanahan Games

Miss Frances J. V. Ruppert, of Riverton, local girl athlete idol and Middle Atlantic 75-yard dash champion for women, failed to win for the first time in her career when she was entered in the Shanahan games at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. field, Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon. She was defeated in the 75-yard dash finals by Grace Rittler, of Bristol, who is running under the Meadowbrook Club colors. Miss Rittler had a four-yard handicap while the former Palmyra High champion was running from the scratch mark.

Our famous champion was far from being badly outclassed, for the winner only finished a fraction of an inch ahead of her. It was one of closest races seen in Philadelphia for some time.

Miss Rittler has one advantage over Frances for she comes from a family of well-known runners, her brothers have won much fame while running for the Meadowbrook Club, so therefore prove to be a valuable asset when it comes to the training of their sister. Miss Ruppert runs unattached so of course she misses the advantage of a club coach and there is practically no one in Palmyra or Riverton who is able to teach the sprinter anything. She is a self-developed runner. Miss Ruppert defeated her conquerer in the second heat.

Harris Sacks, another Palmyra High sprint champion, and son of Fred Sacks, local merchant and real estate operator, pulled the biggest upset of the day when he captured the century dash from an exceedingly fast field. In fact Harris met some of the fastest men he has encountered during his short career as a runner. Sacks, too, was running unattached and had a handicap of 6 yards. Each of his contestants in the fourth heat were alloted six-yard handicaps.

Palmyra High's last year track captain who is also one of the speediest products of our school cleaned up in the 440-yard event. The young gentelman in question is the popular Wally Sullivan. He had a 20-yard handicap. It is doubtful whether Wally will ever be so fortunate in securing a twenty-yard handicap in this event again. Evidently there was some miscalculation in the fastness of Mister Sullivan, Jr.

Sacks and Sullivan each received a 14 caret Elgin watch. These were the first prizes for their respective events.

Palmyra is gradually becoming more prominent on the athletic map. It now has these three track stars entering in all open meets which are held in or near Philadelphia. Miss Ruppert is expected to accompany the next Olympic team abroad.

N. J. Industrial Review

Industries great and small are in a healthy condition—highway work being pushed in all parts of our country—renewed interest in railroad construction in all sections, and Great activity in public utility development.

South Oorang—Plans for installing $40,000 softening plant at waterworks under consideration.

Edgewater—Building permits issued for six months total $868,694.

Atlantic City—Work under way on $500,000 bridge connecting Atlantic City and Brigantine beach.

Newark—Contract awarded for paving Jackson street bridge over the Passaic river costing $45,323.

Bergenfield—Construction of new grammar school being considered.

Blackwood—New tuberculosis hospital to be erected at cost of $500,000.

South Orange—$25,000 contract let for erection of standpipe to furnish water to elevation above Wyoming avenue.

West Wildwood—New bridge rapidly nearing completion.

Lambertville—New theatre to be erected on site of old buildings.

983 miles of State highways now under construction.

Lambertville—$69,127 contract let for rebuilding Doylestown-Buckingham road.

Kearny—$40,000,000 to be cost of erection of Public Service Electric Power Company's plant.

Salem—Plans considered to increase city water supply, $35,000 bonds to be issued.

Edgewater—New slip for Edgewater ferry on New York side nearing completion, to cost $289,000.

New Milford—New sewer system to be installed at cost of $100,000.

Trenton—$36,633 contract let for construction of bridge over Cedar creek.

Paterson—National Bank of America, new institution, opens.

General insurance is feasible and is urgently needed for protection of American agriculture in opinion of officials of Department of Agriculture, a government agency not favored, however.

Thieves Take Sideboard

A sideboard weighing seven hundred pounds was carried away by thieves from a farm house owned by Frank M. Lyster, of Philadelphia, along the Delaware river, south of Paulsboro, one day last week. The thieves previously carried away a grandfather's clock and other heavy furniture. Mr. Lyster was a former resident of Palmyra.

Around the County

The committee to pass upon the morals and character of applicants for admission to the bar in this county is as follows: Judge Harold B. Wells, former Judge William D. Lippincott, and former Surrogate Charles A. Rigg. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalisch appointed the various county boards on Monday.

To Restore Cooper House

Restoration of the James Fenimore Cooper House, 457 High street, Burlington which some time ago was purchased by the Burlington County Historical Society for a permanent home, will begin in a short time. The work will be done under the supervision of the committee of which Miss Alice D'Olier, of Wood street, Burlington, is the head.

PENNINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. Morley Will Be Instructor at Epworth League School

The Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, will be one of the instructors at the Pennington Institute which will be held August 27 to September 3. Pennington will be the scene of great activity that week for practically every Epworth League in New Jersey will be represented. A number of the boys and girls from the Palmyra league are expected to take the course.

The following is the faculty: Dean, the Rev. Sherman G. Pitt, Vineland; dean of women, Mrs. Sherman Pitt, Vineland; business manager, Matthias C. Campbell, Collingswood; registrar, Clifford A. Crane, Bridgeton; Bible study, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, Palmyra; evangelist, the Rev. Edgar A. Miller, Camden; citizenship, the Rev. D. Stewart Patterson, Washington, D. C.; life service, the Rev. Sherman G. Pitt, Vineland; fourth department, the Rev. A. Corbin Brady, South Amboy; Sunday School methods, the Rev. J. Lawrence Pitt, South Amboy; foreign missions, Edward F. Black, New York; the advance program of Methodism, Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, Chicago; home missions, the Rev. Joseph B. Kulp, Haddon Heights; junior methods, Miss Ethel Rink, Pitman; and Epworth League methods, Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, Chicago.

A very interesting program has been arranged for every day and evening.

WATCH PLANT COMING

Keystone Brings Employees from Newark This Month

The Newark plant of the Keystone Watch Case Company will be closed in the near future, probably within the present month, and the entire equipment transferred to the Riverside works, thus bringing all of the company's watch case manufacturing under one roof.

This move on the part of the Keystone Watch Case Co. should prove a further boon to the towns of Riverside, Riverton and Palmyra, as it is reported that the majority of the employees of the Newark factory will move here and it will undoubtedly also mean employment for a number of people from the triple towns and surroundings. Application have also been received from former employees of the old Philadelphia plant, wishing to secure employment in the new departments which will be producing the very highest grade of watch cases in which are cased the celebrated Howard movements.

It is understood that most of the employees coming from Newark will seek homes or boarding facilities in Riverton and Palmyra, and any residents desiring to fill vacancies are requested to get in touch with Mr. W. J. Masters, the company's employment manager.

Freeholders Adjourn Owing to Death of President

Because of the death of President Warren G. Harding in San Francisco the night before no business was done at the regular weekly meeting of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders in Mount Holly last Friday.

Only the pressing bills were paid, and then a resolution was adopted expressing sympathy for Mrs. Harding, and directing that the flags on all the county buildings be placed at half-mast until after the funeral of the President.

The bills paid amounted to $8,822.62. They covered the expenses of the departments as follows: Roads, $5,847.33; bridges, $213.79; public buildings, $1,539.07; public affairs, $1,228.43.

K. of C. Outing

The annual outing of the Knights of Columbus of Burlington county will be held at Rancocas Park this year and the date has been fixed for Wednesday, August 15. A special effort will be made to look after the interests of the children, and a program arranged especially for the benefit of the young folks will be prepared. There will be a baseball game between a team from Bordentown Council and a team made up from players of different parts of the county.

The committee is working hard to prepare an interesting program and if the weather is favorable the picnic gives promise of being the largest held at Rancocas this season.

Dancing in the afternoon and evening and a first class orchestra will furnish the music.

Is Oil Good for Gravel Roads?

Whether systematic applications of oil to gravel roads will make a surface that will ultimately become proof against wear by motor traffic is a question that the Salem county Board of Freeholders will undertake to solve by experiments on some of the roads in that county.

More than 30,000 gallons of pertoleum oil has been ordered and will be applied to roads near Elmer and Fort Elfsborg. A committee recently visited Long Island and found that the oil treatment worked out satisfactorily there on country roads.

Fish Odor

Knives and forks that have been used to cut herrings or canned fish often have an unpleasant odor which can be removed if you let them stand for a short time in a bowl containing tea leaves.

Informant Gets Half

In an effort to put a stop to bootlegging the Millville City Commission has adopted a resolution giving one-half of the fines imposed on violators to the informant, who causes the arrest and conviction. The ordinance provides for a fine not exceeding $200 or ninety days in the county jail.

Sisters to Men.

Any young man is made better by a sister's love. It isn't always necessary, though, that it should be his own sister.—Life.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 12

MARTHA AND MARY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1-46; John 12:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."—Luke 10:42.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Proverbs 31:10-31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Loyal Friends of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Martha and Mary.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—True Friendship Shown by Martha and Mary.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Home Problems Illustrated by Martha and Mary.

In order to properly understand these two characters, it will be necessary to look at the several narratives in which they are brought to our view. These are three in number.

I. The Behavior of Martha and Mary in the Days of Sunshine. (Luke 10:38-42.)

In this picture we see Martha engaged in preparing a meal for Jesus. In her effort to make the best preparation for her honored guest, she became distracted. She not only was cumbered with much serving but she found fault with Mary for not helping her. She even censured the Lord for permitting such neglect. Martha has had her followers in all ages. Every church knows them. The busy, troubled and fussy women who are engaged in service for the Lord with little patience for those who sit at the feet of Jesus. Mary sat at Jesus' feet and heard His word. She had taken her turn in the service as the word "also" would imply. She did not neglect service, but had the keenness of perception to discern that communion with the Lord was more prized by Him than the serving of a meal. Both of these women loved the Lord and it is impossible to say which loved Him more. In the days of sunshine in this home, Mary made the good choice of communion with her Lord.

II. Mary and Martha in the Day of Great Sorrow. (John 11:1-46.)

The next scene which occupies our attention is the occasion of the resurrection of Lazarus. In the time of the sickness of Lazarus, these sisters had sent for Jesus. Jesus loved the members of this household, and yet, strange to say, He delayed His going unto them. Martha met Him with rebuke, saying that if He had been there her brother had not died. This carried with it the censure for His delay under such trying circumstances. This act of Martha called forth some marvelous teachings on the resurrection. After this interview with Martha, she came to Mary with the message of a call from Jesus. Mary was composed and remained in the house until called for. She immediately responded to this call and used the identical words of Martha, but instead of rebuking her, He mingled His tears of sympathy with hers of sorrow. The reason she had such composure in this dark hour was that she had patiently sat at His feet and listened to His word so that she understood the meaning of the tragedy. The difference then in the behavior of these two women in this dark hour was doubtless due to the fact that in the days of sunshine Mary had entered fully into fellowship with the Lord and that Martha had lost this grace through her fretfulness.

III. Jesus Entertained at Bethany. (John 1:1-9.)

At this supper appeared Mary, Martha and Lazarus, who was raised from the dead. Doubtless this supper was in grateful appreciation of His help and sympathy in the days of their trial. At this meal Martha was back at her old business of serving, but it would seem with an unruffled disposition. Mary took a pound of spikenard, very costly, and annointed the feet of Jesus and wiped them with her hair. This was a token of her great love and devotion. She was back in her accustomed place at the feet of Jesus. With the keen intuition of true love, she brought her costliest gift as an evidence of her love. She thus anticipated His death and burial, knowing that she could not minister unto Him then. The Lord received this act of love at its full value. Against the foul criticism of Judas, Jesus defended Mary. He declared that it was no more a waste than the ointment placed on the bodies of the dead in embalmment. In fact it was the doing of this very act beforehand unto Him. Only Mary of all His disciples had really understood Jesus when He said He must be crucified and raised again the third day. The announcement of His crucifixion brought unto the others dismay. They refused to believe in the resurrection, but Mary came to annoint His body for burying.

Manners.

Manners should bespeak the man independent of fine clothing. The general does not need a fine coat.—Emerson.

Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ, the condescension of divinity, and the exaltation of humanity.—Phillips Brooks.

Action of the Mind.

The mind unlearns with difficulty what has long been impressed on it.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at

Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

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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 then Wednesday morning of each week.

The Power of Will

If you think you are beaten, you are!
If you think you dare not, you don't!
If you like to win, but you think you can't,
It's almost certain, you won't!
If you think you'll lose, you've lost!
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.
Life's battles don't always go
To the strongest or fastest man;
But soon or late, the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can!

The Passing of President Harding

THE sudden and unexpected death of President Warren G. Harding on Thursday of last week, after he seemed to be on the road to recovery from the illness which overtook him on his way home from his trip West and to Alaska, and which was doubtless brought on in large measure by the heavy exertions incident to that trip, and following fast upon the strenuous two-and-a-half years in the White House, came as a surprise and a shock to his friends, not only in America, but all over the world.

The influence of Warren G. Harding had been felt wherever people were struggling for a return to the sane, the normal, the practical.

He symbolized in the biggest degree the idealism of America, tempered by the practical-mindedness which makes dreams come true.

President Harding measured up to the full stature of a big man among big men, in a big country. Withal he was so unassuming that his sterling worth and great strength of character and purpose were not discovered at a glance. With the true vision of a great leader of men, he invited to be his counsellors other great men, and together they toiled, not to see who should be first, but for a solution of the problems at home and abroad, which vexed the spirit of not only the people of his own country, but the peoples of the world.

In a typically kindly and friendly spirit he asked the war-weary nations to sit down with the United States and discuss how the burden of wars and the implements for making wars might be lightened. The result was the greatest step toward disarming suspicion and cultivating a feeling of friendship and confidence in the hearts of mankind that had been taken up to that time. Had he lived to carry to completion his World Court plan, another great stride in this direction would have been made. His hand has been removed from the helm, but others will arise who are both able and willing to carry on the great work he started. Calvin E. Coolidge, his successor to the presidency, has already stated that he will continue the plans and policies of his fallen chief.

President Harding took over the reins of National government at a time when the Nation needed more than anything else a chance to work out the problem of regaining his equilibrium, industrially, socially and financially without government interference. And so, with the poise and patience that mark the truly great, he bided his time. Fully cognizant of the forces that were at work on every hand, some wisely directed, some out of step with the true spirit of the time, he watched and waited, giving a word of advice or encouragement when they could be helpful, and serenely maintaining silence when the time was not ripe for words.

With a high and lively sense of the idealism and integrity of the masses of the American people, who would never be satisfied with the settlement of a thing until it was settled on the basis of justice and fairness, Mr. Harding refused to be hurried into premature action in our foreign affairs, or to compromise where a compromise would mean the letting down of our standards.

America, bowed down in grief over the loss of one whose title to greatness lay in the service he rendered, still has the rich heritage of his splendid example in courage and patience and steadfastness in the right which makes her immeasurably richer that he lived and served.

New Jersey farmers have borrowed $2,798,550.00 from the banks of the Federal Farm Loan System, according to a tabulation of these loans up to June 30, 1923, compiled from reports made to the Federal Farm Loan Board. This is New Jersey's participation in a grand total of $1,160,695,516.00 advanced to farmers thruout the United States by the Joint Stock Land Banks and Federal Land Banks.

Do not put too much of a vegetable in a jar. It is cheaper to buy more jars than to lose those you have packed.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

William Mattis, Jr., has a Chevrolet touring car.

Mrs. J. D. Sproul is spending some time in Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goslin returned from Ocean City on Monday.

Herbert Richman and family are spending the month in Ocean City.

Miss Erma Lisk has returned home after spending a week at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Kates, of Camden, visited her mother, Mrs. H. G. Stonaker, this week.

E. S. Parry and family are expected home on Monday from the Groves' ranch in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones spent last weekend with Mrs. E. C. Kline Brown, of New York.

Charles L. Flanagan was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. M. Showell, at Seaside Park.

The Misses Esther and Marion Robinson, of Asbury Park, were visiting friends in Riverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yard, of Pennington, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burr.

The Fornightly Reading Circle and Golden Hour Circle held their picnic at Wissinoming Park today (Thursday).

Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. Fannie Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowker are spending a week in Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Davis, of West Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sanderson and son, of North Tonowanda, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. Perot Nevin have gone to Bay Head to spend two weeks with Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, at her cottage there.

Mrs. W. Wheeler, of New Brunswick, has returned home, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Compton.

Mrs. Frank A. Jones has returned form a ten-day trip to Bradley Beach where she visited her niece, Mrs. C. W. Gooden.

Murray C. Boyer has returned home from a six weeks' trip abroad. Mrs. Boyer expects to sail for home on August 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Souder, of St. Petersburgh, Florida, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. William H. Albertson.

A memorial service for President Harding will be held in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cox, of Swedesboro, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Barry.

Miss Emma A. Price is in New York, taking the teachers' normal training course, at the Seymour School of Musical Re-education.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wood and sons, Alexander, Jr., and James have returned to their home on the Riverton road, after spending a month in Europe.

George Steedle, proprietor of the Frankford L, Palmyra and Riverton bus line, announces that he will add another bus to his fleet. It will go into operation this Saturday.

Will you give a dollar to help build at Browns Mills, N. J., a sanitarium for tubercular children? Please mail to Burlington County Tuberculosis League, 228 High street, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chidester and family, of Massillon, Ohio, after spending a week with Mrs. Chidester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Daniels, have gone to Cape May for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Johnson, of 603 Elm Terrace, left last Saturday on an extended motor trip to Wilmington, North Carolina. They will return through the Shenandoah Valley and Gettysburgh.

The annual picnic of the Knights of Columbus of Burlington county will be held at Rancocas Park, Wednesday, August 15th. Buses will leave Palmyra station at ten o'clock and Riverton station at ten-ten. In the afternoon a bus will leave at 1 o'clock. The transportion is free and all are cordially invited.

The annual harvest home of the Asbury M. E. Church will be held in Giberson's Grove, at Taylors Lane, Thursday, August 23rd. If stormy, the "home" will be held the next day. There will be the usual attractions, including music, an address by the Rev. J. R. Mason, vegetable display and ladies' bazaar. Dinner and supper will be served at 75c each for adults and 50c for children.

One night last week, while the Hollingshead boys were driving their car it went "dead" at Riverside. They left it by the roadside and came to Riverton to get the other car to tow the disabled machine home. In the meantime Chief of Police Voshel, of Riverside, saw the car, and supposing that it had been stolen and abandoned had it towed to a garage. By the time the boys got back the machine had disappeared from where they left it, and they had quite a search to find out what had become of it.

As will be seen by the list published in another column, nearly all of the business places in Riverton will be closed all day on Friday, August 10th, in memory of our late President, Warren G. Harding. Other places, which cannot close all day, are closing at various hours which are stated. There is a very general feeling that every place should be closed at least during the hours the services will be held, which will be from five until six o'clock, Daylight Saving time.

Asbury

Mrs. Alfred Giberson and son, Franklin, motored to Belmar on Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Underhill and son.

Thelma A. Slade, of Campbell's Farm No. 2, spent her vacation in South Westville, with Miss Marion R. Mehorter. She had a very pleasant time on her vacation visiting her old friends.

The second business meeting of the Harvest Home will be held at T. B. Southwick's on Friday evening of this week.

Eugene Sievers, of Hurley street, Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Southwick.

The prayer meeting will be held at the home of Edward Anderson, Randolf avenue, East Riverton, on Tuesday evening, August 14, 1923.

Why send out of town for your engraving? The New Era can fill your orders for all kinds of engraving—cards, stationery, calling cards, wedding invitations and announcements, etc. We have established connections with one of the foremost engravers in Philadelphia, and absolutely guarantee this work to be satisfactory in every particular.
—Advertisement.

Send The New Era to a friend.

Difficult Sewer Problem Solved

On Thursday evening of last week, Mayor Bennett and a number of councilmen met with the owners of property at Second and Elm avenue, to discuss the sewage disposal problem which has become acute at that point. The sewerage system of the Borough of Riverton does not extend to that point, and when these houses were built special permission was secured from the State board and local board of health to put in cesspools. When this was attempted, however, water was struck at a very shallow depth and the waste wells were not a success.

After trying several devices to take care of the sewage from their houses the owners appealed to the Borough Council for a solution of their problem. Instead of waiting until the next regular meeting of council, Mr. Bennett called together as many of the Borough Fathers as could be located to meet with the property owners Thursday night, in order to arrive as quickly as possible at a remedy for their trouble.

In the meantime he secured maps showing the lay of the land and three suggestions from the borough engineers, as to how the thing might be worked out. One plan was to run down Elm avenue toward Fourth street and connect with the Palmyra sewer. Another plan was to run into the Fourth street sewer, and the third plan was to run along Second street and connect with the Linden avenue sewer. All of these plans were subject to serious engineering difficulties, except the one connecting with Palmyra. There were some charges in connection with the Palmyra proposition, which, in addition to the expense of the long stretch of pipe line, made the cost pretty high to the property owners, and it was deemed advisable to find a simpler plan if possible.

At this juncture, Councilman Lynch suggested that a sewer be run over a private right of way from the rear of these properties to the Linden avenue sewer. A meeting with the borough engineers was held on the ground last Tuesday, at which time Mr. Lynch explained his plan in detail and it was approved by the engineers. The right of way was secured along the dividing line between the properties of Mrs. G. Fred Smith and Mrs. William M. Thomas, which face on Linden avenue.

This is believed to be the most desirable as well as the most economical plan that could have been devised.

Reflections

It is better to set a standard of your own to live up to than it is to try and copy somebody else and fail.

* * *

In the business world the cheerful man passes the grouch.

* * *

When you see a garden full of weeds it is a sign that the gardner has taken up golf, or bought a new car.

* * *

You hardly ever hear of a man with callouses on his hands moan about the country going to the dogs.

* * *

Twelve months hence you won't be able to hear yourself think, for political booms bursting.

* * *

Life is not going to endure long enough to make it profitable to cherish grudges.

* * *

It is just as well to read your paper in a charitable frame of mind as to mistakes. Sometime you may be reduced to becoming an editor—or a linotyper.

* * *

Perhaps that item that is not in your paper would have been there if you had informed the editor of it, instead of condemning him for not having it.

* * *

The best town in Burlington county is that town where the largest proportion of its people cooperate to make even the best town a little better. What town is this?

* * *

The bitterest comment on the times, and the men of the times, is our praise of the occasional man who is square, with everybody and all the time.

* * *

The man or woman who does a small thing, quietly and modestly, is worth more to a community than the man or woman who talks large things and does nothing.

* * *

Along about now we appreciate the man who is able to open conversation with something else than "Is this hot enough for you?"

* * *

The right kind of harmony in derss is that which nobody notices as being harmonious.

* * *

It is well enough to be able to converse in language constructed strictly according to grammar, but oh! how much more interesting if there is a tone of genuine friendliness to drive the language down deep into one's heart!

Will Close Friday

The following will be closed Friday, August 10th, in memory of President Warren G. Harding:

Riverton Market House.
William F. Becker.
E. E. Compton.
C. W. Ludlow.
J. S. Collins & Son
Joseph T. Evans
American Stores Co.
Chew Brothers (open evening from 7 to 11 o'clock)
William N. Mattis.
The New Era.
Henry A. Dreer, Inc.
Riverton Post Office (close at 5 o'clock).
Silas J. Coddington Estate.
George M. Harris & Sons.
Ye Upholstery Shoppe.
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Mrs. Alfred Smith.
Samuel H. Conwell, Jr.
William H. Bishop.
Theo. Schneider (closed from 1 until 5).
William B. Lynch.
Lawrence Keating (closed from 4 until 6).
Albert McCombs (close at 12)
Cinnaminson National Bank.
Charles Turner (close at 12).
W. E. Holland (from 5 until 6)
Oliver's Bakery (close at 4.30).
C. B. Woolston (close at 11).
Joseph M. Roberts.
E. B. Rudderow.
George F. Kauffman.
Clarence Hubbs.
John Holvick.
R. Theodoro.
Taylor's Garage (close at 11).

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

Miss Katherine Rubrecht is at Ocean City.

People's Column

Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, if only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Defends the "Naughty Girls"

Editor of The New Era:

In your issue of Thursday August 2nd, Naughty, Naughty Girls.

The old fossil who entered a protest about the Bathing Beauties in Riverton must have been a decendant of King Tut of 3000 years ago, or did he wake up to the fact while posing at the beauties he might have gotten a look of hatred from one or more of them, thus causing resentment? Now as a member of the Riverton Community I saw nothing in these costumes worn by these young ladies, he talks of to cause the slightest comment and besides that the Riverton Police accorded them protection. He speaks of the treatment they would have received at the sea shore, makes one laugh if there is anything as near to the Garden of Eden as some cases the writer viewed at Atlantic City and Wildwood just a few days ago he would forever hold his peace. Now I like decency good morals and everything that goes with them but I can't see the cause for such comments as the so called resident makes and as I know several of the young ladies I am well acquainted with and I feel as though an apology would be in order what fools ye mortals be.

ANOTHER RESIDENT.

The really square man is he about whom we never think whether or not he is square.

* * *

Auto speeders are making Sunday a day of putting at rest.

* * *

There are so many knockers in the world that Opportunity should adopt some other method of making her presence known.

* * *

There is no need of birth control in this country. Haven't we the grade crossings, light delivery trucks, heavy freight trucks, passenger automobiles, driven by drunken and negligent joy-riders? Nothing else is needed to keep down the population.

* * *

Putting poor fruit in cans will not make it good fruit when ready for the table.

IN MEMORIAM

President Warren G. Harding was one of God's noblemen, and proved himself a hero. Upon assuming the office of president, he was confronted with very grave responsibilities, and problems that required wisdom of the highest order, and to them, and to the interests of his countrymen, he consecrated his life.

He became practically the greatest school master of his day. His school has over 110 millions of scholars in this country, not to count the many millions all over the world who shall learn the many lessons he taught. His wonderful Christian life and character will live in history, and in the lives of men for ages to come.

God brought his plans and journey to an end at San Francisco and said, "Warren, your time is up. You have done nobly. I have bestowed my honors upon you, and your countrymen have opened up their hearts and have given you the highest office in their possession, and you have had the white house in which to dwell, but there are greater honors awaiting you in the Eternal City. You shall live with Redeemed Glory, and shall occupy the mansion prepared for the faithful, throughout the endless ages of Eternity. Farewell—Warren—Farewell."

FACT AND FANCY

Deeds last longer than words.

Smiles are the sunshine of life.

Sow well if you would reap well.

Pessimists are cynics' understudies.

Cultivate forgetfulness, and be happy.

Noah was the original weather prognosticator.

Cold treatment kindles flames of resentment.

Make it easy for the fat by calling them stout.

Grown people tire of their toys just as children do.

Many a single man is guilty of double dealing.

In the alphabet of egotism there is but one letter.

Better a big dog's bark than the bite of a little one.

The world is wide, with lots of narrow people in it.

The older a man grows the less he thinks he knows.

Lots of men secretly envy the tramp's disposition.

Books are a guide in youth, an entertainment for age.

Try your best to be the man your boy thinks you are.

Whatever one likes very much will warp his judgment.

Your "uncle" of pawnshop renown is a business relation.

Virtue is no hermit. It always has neighbors.—Confucius.

Too much pie is apt to make a man more crusty than pious.

Most women keep a lot of ready-made sympathy on hand.

You can't measure a man's religion by the length of his face.



Ptomaine Poisoning

It is a well known fact that many foods, such as canned and potted meats, shell fish, etc., develope the germs which cause ptomaine poisoning if the proper degree of refrigeration is not maintained constantly.

Why jeopardize the health of yourself and family? Keep the ice chamber filled. This is not only the course of safety but is true economy as well, for the ice does not melt as rapidly when there is enough to insure complete refrigeration.

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

O. H. MATTIS

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$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 6.25 A.M.
Burlington 6.33 A.M.
Smithville 7.00 A.M.
Birmingham 7.06 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

CLOSED ALL DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th

IN MEMORY OF

OUR LAMENTED PRESIDENT

WARREN G. HARDING

COMPTON, THE GROCER

The Nation's Opportunity

EAT MORE WHEAT
Do it with Bread

for Health for Prosperity

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baked the morning you buy it

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the pen with the little red pump handle.



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GOOD WILL

It's not what we have done for our customers, but it's the way we have done it, that has secured their good will.

It's not attending to the routine banking functions which we're obliged to perform, but it's the going out of our way voluntarily to be helpful to all, that has made people speak well of us.

Helpfulness, or courtesy in action, is not selective in this bank. We never hesitate before rendering a service, nor discriminate between customers—all are valued friends.

We cordially invite everyone to use this service which our depositors have found so helpful, and which has given to us our biggest asset—their good will.

Cinnaminson National Bank
OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey



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Window Awnings Repaired
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P. R. R. TIME TABLE
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
In effect June 17, 1923

Leave Philadelphia for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Leave Riverton for Philadelphia	Leave Palmyra for Philadelphia	Arrive at Philadelphia
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.33	5.36	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.03	7.06	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.20	7.23	7.47
8.56	9.19	9.21	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.52	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.27	1.30	1.59
2.20	2.44	2.47	2.37	2.40	3.05
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.24	7.27	7.55
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.19	9.22	9.45
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.15	7.43	7.46			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
Sundays					
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	4.59	5.02	5.30
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.16	7.44	7.47	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.53	11.56	12.25

* Saturdays only



Take Any User's Advice and buy a Remington Portable

The leading portable typewriter—in sales and popularity. *Standard Keyboard.* Case only four inches high.

Sold by
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Riverton, N. J.

ADMINSTRATRIX'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE F. SMITH

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 28th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administratrix, requiring the creditors of GEORGE F. 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 28th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH,
Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 28, 1923 8-2 10-2

SEES REPEAL OF MATHIS MEASURE

Governor Silzer Confident 1924 Legislature Will Change Open Specifications Bill.

SAYS POTTS IS VINDICATED

Testimony of Author of Charges Refutes Accusations, Dr. Price Writes Governor—Trenton Sewage Plan Involved.

Trenton. — Governor Silzer is convinced that glaring defects in the Mathis "open specifications" act for highway construction will result in the legislators of 1924 joining with him to see enacted into law a genuine competitive bidding statute for road contracts.

The governor's attention has been called to a recent article stating that the Atlantic county Board of Freeholders had awarded a contract for the paving of Absecon boulevard with asphalt blocks. He was asked to comment on the contract. He stated that although all municipal extravagance had its reflection on the state and on the communities in it, nevertheless this was a matter that concerned only the people of Atlantic county. If they wanted to waste their money that way it was their right to do it.

The governor, however, was much interested in what happened because of its bearing on the Mathis "open specifications" law. When the governor vetoed this bill last winter he pointed out that it would not prevent closed specifications and referred specifically to the possibilities of adopting asphalt block as a method of evading the law.

Within a few months after the passage of this law over his veto his opinion as to the defects in the law had been clearly corroborated. It is not an open specifications law, but one that permits closed specifications.

The governor said that he had no idea that the demonstration would be made so quickly and thought that those interested in these patent pavements would lie low for awhile. They seem, however, willing to combine with a board that will permit it, since there is nothing in the law to prevent this sort of thing. Of course where state aid is desired no such thing can be accomplished.

Governor Silzer feels sure that those members of the legislature who really thought the Mathis bill might accomplish a good purpose must now be convinced that it does not and will join in any effort he makes to secure at the coming session a law that will truly be an open specifications law. He repeated what he said in his veto—namely, that no law of any kind is necessary when boards are looking after the public interest. Laws are needed only when local boards are not interested in protecting the public, he said.

Health Head Praises Potts

Director Jacob C. Price of the state department of health forwarded to Governor Silzer a transcript of the testimony taken at the recent hearing upon the charges lodged with the governor against Mayor Clyde Potts of Morristown and expressed the belief that the testimony completely vindicated Mr. Potts. The charges were made against Mr. Potts as a member of the health board with respect to the proposed sewage disposal plant for this city, plans for which were recently rejected by the state board.

In a letter accompanying the report Dr. Price referred particularly to the retraction and disavowal made at the hearing by H. Jerome Hirst, vice president of the Direct Oxidation Disposal Corporation of Philadelphia. Mr. Hirst was the author of the charges, which were referred by the governor to the State Board of Health for such official investigation or action as it deemed proper. The board in turn directed Dr. Price to conduct an inquiry.

An effort was made to show that Mr. Hirst had intended to insinuate that Mr. Potts had demanded stock in the company in return for his influence with the board to approve the contract. Mr. Hirst denied when he testified before Dr. Price that such an inference was intended. Rather, he said, that an effort by Mr. Potts several years ago to secure stock indicated that at that time Mr. Potts favored the company's methods, while he opposed them when the contract came before the board. Mr. Hirst said he believed that opposition was due to desire for revenge.

The day after the testimony was taken Mr. Potts said he had instructed his counsel, John Milton of Jersey City, to start suit for slander against Mr. Hirst.

Calls Methods "Sinister"

Commenting upon the situation disclosed by the investigation, Mr. Potts made the following statement:

"Last February when I denied the charges made against me by H. Jerome Hirst to Governor Silzer I stated that it was only an effort to blackguard and blackmail the department of health where the members would approve the Trenton plans. In view of Hirst's retraction to the governor, I now think it will be apparent to everyone that I properly characterized the charges made at that time. When he withdrew his charge we lost an opportunity of exposing the sinister methods employed by him.

"So long as I am a member of the state department of health, or so long as I occupy any other public position, I intend to serve and protect so far as I can the people of the state, and I presume, like any public official who is attempting to do his duty, I will be attacked and villified by those who are seeking to serve special interests."

Derrick's Pay a Problem

Failure to notify the Civil Service Commission of the appointment of Calvin Derrick as director of administration and industry at the New Jersey state prison will probably result in Mr. Derrick serving without pay until the next meeting of the board, which is scheduled for the day following Labor Day.

Principal Keeper Joseph S. Hoff and William B. Maddock of the board of prison managers appeared before the Civil Service Board at the state house, but made no mention of Mr. Derrick's case.

Agnes Mulrey, secretary of the Board of Institutions and Agencies, forwarded to the Civil Service Board a letter and extracts from a meeting in Newark July 20, at which it was recommended that Mr. Derrick be employed. This Newark meeting was attended by Ellis P. Earle, chairman; Frank A. Fetridge, F. Wallis Armstrong, Edward L. Katzenbach and Commissioner Burdette G. Lewis of the institutions board; C. W. Huntington, William A. Barkalow, representing the prison managers, and Principal Keeper Hoff.

The extract from the minutes showed that upon motion by Mr. Huntington, seconded by Mr. Fetridge and by unanimous vote, it was resolved to recommend the appointment of Mr. Derrick at a salary of $7,500 a year, plus maintenance of $1,200. The recommendation suggested that Mr. Derrick begin his employment at once.

At the meeting of the Civil Service Commission the letter from Miss Mulrey, accompanied by the extract from the meeting of the joint boards were received. In the absence of any formal notification that Mr. Derrick had been employed, the commission took no action in the matter.

The usual procedure would have been to determine if the salary of $7,500 and $1,200 for maintenance was satisfactory, whether the money was available and where it would come from, together with some agreement as to when a civil service test for the position can be arranged.

As the situation now stands, it is the intention of whoever is behind Mr. Derrick that he should be employed three or six months and then be permitted to qualify in a civil service test with other competitors for the position.

With no meeting of the Civil Service Board scheduled until early in September, the question of approving Mr. Derrick's salary and temporary appointment cannot be acted upon unless a quorum of the commission, three of the five members, is specially summoned for the purpose.

The civil service commissioners inquired of Secretary Messick what duties Mr. Derrick would take over at the prison. The secretary said he understood that he would take the place of Charles Clayton, an employee of the department of institutions and agencies in the prison, who has been in charge of the manufacture of products by inmate labor.

At the state house Mr. Maddock of the board of prison managers said the report of the committee which recently probed the institution contemplates the prison managers hereafter supervising the state use system.

Jamesburg Work Lauded

Several hundred persons from various parts of the state were the guests of Superintendent Calvin Derrick of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg. Mr. Derrick leaves the local institution to assume his new duties at the New Jersey state prison at Trenton.

Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee of the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, was among the visitors and at the conclusion of an inspection of the institution praised the work of the outgoing superintendent.

"Mr. Derrick has lifted Jamesburg from a position well down the list to the very front rank of schools for juvenile offenders," said Mrs. Thompson, discussing the superintendent's work. "The unique boy scout organization, including the boy scout camp in the woods, where Princeton students assist Scoutmaster Fowler in his work; the unusual school for manual training, the high grade printing school, the reconstructed cottage buildings, the well conducted hospital and other features, are all examples of what can be accomplished by a superintendent of the highest type," continued the Red Bank woman.

In concluding, Mrs. Thompson declared that only the ablest man in the country "will be able to take up Mr. Derrick's work at Jamesburg, where he leaves it to become director of administration and industry at the New Jersey state prison."

Circuit Morals Boards

Justice Kalisch of the supreme court appointed committees on morals and ethics in the counties making up his circuit to investigate the characters of candidates for admittance to the practice of law in New Jersey. They include:

Burlington county—Former Judge William D. Lippencott, Moorestown; Judge Harold B. Wells, Bordentown; former Surrogate Charles A. Rigg, Burlington.

Monmouth county — Halstead H. Wainwright, Manasquan; Judge Rulif V. Lawrence, Freehold; Judge Henry E. Ackerson, Keyport, and James D. Carton, Asbury Park.

Ocean county — Judge Henry E. Newman, Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne, Jr., and Major Leon Berry, Toms River.

Odd Case of Telepathy.

A case of telepathy is reported from St. Anns, Ont. A doctor was examining a patient when suddenly the latter broke out crying, and told the physician, "My mother has just died." The doctor states that his patient could not possibly have received word of the mother's condition in any ordinary way. Inquiries showed that almost to the moment at which the statement referred to was made, the woman died in the local hospital.

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
HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS
CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT

Call and see me just as soon as you can
Miss Stevenson
1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia
8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TEL. & TEL. CO.



Fresh Vegetables

The quality of our Fresh Fruit and Vegetables will bear the closest inspection of the most experienced buyer.

Our Special this week.
5-8 Basket White Potatoes, $1.30

Granulated Sugar with other groceries **8½c lb**

Swansdown Flour You can bake a better cake with this Flour. We have it for you. Take a package and bake a cake today. 32c package.

Riverton Market House
JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.
WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY

One Day Excursions to the Seashore

Atlantic City

SUNDAYS, AUGUST 12 and 26

THURSDAYS, August 16, 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.37 A.M.	$2.50	Beverly	7.03 A.M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.44 A.M.	2.40	Delanco	7.08 A.M.	2.05
Florence	6.47 A.M.	2.35	Riverside	7.12 A.M.	2.00
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



Don't It Look Good ?

And it is just as good as it looks, for we use only the purest ingredients and the most sanitary methods in our Bake Shop.

While, of course, we make all kinds of pies, just now, while these fruits are in season, we are specializing on Apple, Peach, Huckleberry and Blackberry.

We have the small size for immediate delivery. The large size is made to order.

Closed all day Friday
Open Friday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock

CHEW BROS.
512 Main Street, Riverton
Telephone: Riverton 154



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 Stripe is stamped "Gulf Stream," Woven Stripe 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.

French Wheat Production.

From an investigation made by the French minister of agriculture it is estimated that the wheat production in France in 1922 was over 6,600,000 metric tons. The decree requiring the incorporation of a certain percentage of wheat substitute in the milling of flour is to be strictly enforced in order to avoid the necessity of importing wheat into France.

Production of Spinach Seed.

Over 313,000 pounds of spinach seed was raised commercially in 1922, according to reports reaching the United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 1,100 per cent over the production of 1921, but is only about two-thirds of the five-year average production.

Agriculture in Manchuria.

The cultivated land in the two northern provinces of Manchuria yielded approximately 9,520,000 tons of cereals in the last two years, including 1,270,000 tons of wheat. Agricultural production has been increasing rapidly and constantly.

Taking It By and Large.

As far as we are able to understand Einsteinism, time is something that can be measured with a two-foot rule, and space is something that can be measured with a clock. As old Confucius once remarked, "it may be so, but is it?"—From the Argonaut.

Liffey to Be Made Useful.

The Liffey, that most despised and sluggish of rivers, is to be stirred from its apathy and harnessed for the creation of electric power. The idea has been the subject of much discussion in the past, but now it seems that a scheme has been adopted and a company formed to carry it out. It is intended to introduce a private bill for the licensing of the scheme and to ask the Irish government to take over all or part of the enterprise on completion.

Losing Her Hosiery.

I was walking through one of the department stores and noticed a crowd around one of the hosiery counters. I naturally joined in, but after seeing that the stockings on sale were seconds, walked away and out of the store. Half way down the street, a lady stopped me and asked whether I knew I was losing my hosiery. Looking down, I saw a pair of stockings slung across my arm and trailing along after me.—Exchange.

Garden Peas More Popular.

Commercial production of garden peas for seed in 1922 totaled 46,600,000 pounds, an increase of 75 per cent over the production of 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The average production for the last five years was 54,000,000 pounds.

The Question

by Grace E. Hall



A woman walked alone one night
Within the silent park,
The moon thrust gleaming blades of light
Across the pathway dark;
Each wild thing in its sheltered home
Was motionless and still,
A pine tree in the skyline zone
Was the guardsman of the hill.



The woman walked with measured tread,
Unmindful of the way,
A weight of sorrow bowed her head,
And every path seemed gray;
The stars were like a million beads
Upon a velvet gown,
But when the heart in silence bleeds,
The eyes of man look down.

She viewed in retrospect the years
That, like the falling leaves,
Had flittered by, damp with her tears,
A harvest stripped of sheaves;
"What have I gained from life?" she cried,
With scornful glance towards heaven,
When lo! she seemed to see inscribed
The words, "What have you given?"

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Matrimonial Adventures

The Tenth Mrs. Tulkington

BY

Ellis Parker Butler

Author of "The Incubator Baby," "Confessions of a Daddy," "That Pup," "Cheerful Smugglers," "Red Head," "Dominie Dean," "Goat's Feathers," "Philo Gubb," "Pigs Is Pigs," "In Pawn," etc.

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ELLIS PARKER BUTLER—EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

I do not believe there are many people in this country who need an introduction to Ellis Parker Butler, whose first fame arrived with a little story called "Pigs Is Pigs." That fame has been growing steadily ever since with his many books, short stories and moving pictures.

He has lectured, too, in all parts of the United States and is, perhaps, best known as one of our most popular humorists, though he writes fiction of a serious and interesting nature, also. He says he is one of the few American writers who did not begin his literary training on a newspaper.

He was born in Muscatine, Ia., and went East about 25 years ago. He is very modest about himself. It is difficult to get him to tell you anything, but I finally did extract that he is married—and thus fully qualified to write for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures—has four children, two of whom are twins; and that when he is not writing he would like to be fishing; and that he is much interested in the cultivation of tulips.

You have an understanding when you are talking to him of the great popularity of his work, for he sees the little, kindly, human points of life in a humorous way that never hurts—and with such amazing insight, too. He is constructively entertaining.

"The Tenth Mrs. Tulkington" is a humorous story—yes, but hasn't it a serious side?

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

I.

My only excuse for throwing George Tithers into the lily-pool at midnight is that I thought he was my wife Susan. As a president of a bank and a highly respected and weighty citizen I most seriously object to being called "Baldy," and I particularly object to being slapped gaily on the top of my head with an open hand. Or any other kind of hand. And I believed this Tithers person—my wife's brother, I'm ashamed to say—was in Europe. Naturally, then, when I had been dreaming that my wife was standing above me in a divorce court, denouncing me to the judge, and declaring that even the sight of my bald head had come to be nauseating to her, my first thought—when I felt the slap on the head and heard, "What ho, Baldy!"—was that Susan was attacking me. In an instant I had leaped from the marble bench and had grappled with my attacker. George Tithers cried out a moment too late, for I had already given a mighty heave and had thrown him full length into the lily-pond. As my mistake became apparent to me as I saw George Tithers coming out of the lily-pond on his hands and knees, I apologized frankly.

"I beg your pardon," I said; "I thought you were my wife."

"Rather! I should think so!" George said as he emerged and shook himself like a dog. "But it's not a nice way to treat a lady, Tulky; is it, now? Wife drowning isn't done in the best circles any more, you know. But, I say: Has it come to this, really? The little gray home in the West must be off its feed, what?"

Now, my home is not gray and it is not in the West; it is white marble and on Long Island; but I let that pass. George Tithers had—in his silly way—put his finger on the exact fact; our home was "off its feed," as he chose to say, and entirely off its feed. I made George remain where he was while I explained the matter fully and to its least detail. Toward the end of the first half hour, as the night grew chilly, his teeth began to chatter and a little later he sneezed many times, with gradually increasing violence, but he listened patiently. This deepened my thought that George and his precious wife must be dead broke again, but I was glad to have even a dead-broke brother-in-law hear the truth about Susan and myself. That truth was that after twenty years of married life we hated each other. As a matter of fact the reason I was on the marble bench by the lily-pool at midnight was because I had told Susan I would never again spend an hour under the same roof with her and that tomorrow we would begin seemly but immediate preparations for a separation and divorce. I had meant to spend the night on that marble bench.

"I say!" George exclaimed between sneezes, when I had concluded. "The little old trouble has become quite a snorter, what? Jolly full time the doctor was called, yes? Arrived in the nick of time, didn't I, Tulky? And, I say, do you mind if I ensconce myself in the pool a bit? The water seems a bit warmer than the air."

The idiot, I do believe, would have gone back into the pool, but that precious wife of his came out looking for him. She seemed to take his lily-pool bath as a matter of course, quite as if it was a habit of his to bathe in lily-pools at midnight, fully clad—as I have no doubt it is.

"Bathing, George?" she said, after she had greeted me—kissed me, mind you! "Be sure to have a brisk rub before you turn in. And you can come into the house now, Augustus; Susan has explained everything and the chauffeur is sleeping in the kitchen. Susan has taken his room in the garage; temporarily, I hope, but it is a very comfortable room. You do treat your servants well, Augustus. It is a lovely trait."

"Susan attends to the servants," I said reluctantly.

"Does she? She does everything so well, doesn't she?" said George Tithers' wife.

I might have said, in reply to that, "Too confounded well!" but I did not.

II.

"The trouble," said George, when he had poured himself a chill-preventer, "is that Susan is a wife in a million. I'll say in eight million. You told her she was a wife in a million, didn't you, old top, when you were a newly-wed?"

"None of your business!" I growled.

"Ah! He confesses!" said George Tithers. "And now, Gussie, me lad, because she is just that—a wife in a million wives exactly like her—you are sore. What? Bored! Biting the old fingernails with ennui! Dead sick of dear old Sue, and dear old Sue dead sick of nice old Gustus! The trouble with you and Sue, me lad, is that you need a couple of stage-managers. That's trouble Number One. And trouble Number Two hangs on it—you're both natural bigamists—"

"Stop right there!" I cried.

"Like all of us! Like all of us!" said George.

"Not another word!" I exclaimed, exceedingly angry.

"Whoa up!" George said then. "Stop here! The boss says stop. We're through, Amelia. I only meant to tell him of Lord Algy and Lady Mercedes, but he says 'stop!' and we stop!"

"Oh, Lord Algy and Lady Mercedes!" exclaimed George's wife. "The happiest two people! Such a happy pair!"

"Always marrying! Always marry and gay, what?"

The poor wretch laughed heartily at his miserable pun.

"So cheery and happy! Always divorcing each other and marrying somebody else, and marrying each other again so gayly!" exclaimed Amelia.

"Because a man gets tired of the dear old wife after twenty years, even if she is my sister," said George.

"And of the dear old reliable husband, even if he is the most respectable old baldy," said Amelia.

"Especially if he is the same dear old reliable husband," George corrected her. "It's the blessed routine that warps 'em, don't you think?"

"Rather!" said Amelia heartily.

"It's like being married to the baily old Westminster Abbey, what?" said George. "Act of parliament needed to permit even the riotous innovation of a new tombstone. Not a new hair on Old Bald-Top in thirteen years! Not a new-style hic-cough out of dear old Susie since the wedding bells!"

"Stop it!" I cried irritably, for he was patting the top of my head, the silly donkey. "Leave my head alone! What about this Lord Algy and this Lady Mercedes—if you must talk?"

"Oh, they're just off-again on-again gay little marriers, Augustus!" George said. "Tired of one wife, get another; tired of one husband, get another. It's done in their circle. A man does get tired of the same old wife. Routine stuff, if you get me. Deadly monotony, what? Sick of the sight of her; hate her—what?"

"It's in us," said Amelia placidly. "The bigamy thing, I mean. Any man who can afford it and is not restrained by convention or his ethics hops about a bit; has a variety. King Solomon, the sultan, Henry Eighth, Lord Byron. And Tithy, here."

"In a way of speaking," said Tithers modestly.

"And myself, Tithy," said Amelia. "In a way of speaking, as you remark, darling. And Cleopatra, and the queen of Sheba—by all accounts."

"Now, stop this nonsense!" I said. "You know, both of you, that you do not run about after other men and women—"

"Well, rather not!" cried George. "He don't get us, Amelia; he's a bit dense. Tell him."

"Marriage," said Amelia, "is almost never a failure; married life is. Marriage is the first joining of two people together, and jolly sport it is with the getting acquainted intimately, rubbing sharp points together, and all. Somethin' interestin' all the while, what? And then, in a few years—five, maybe, or ten, or twenty—comes married life; the routine stuff. Awful bore, sometimes; same old wife; same old husband; same old ways and everything! Nothing new! They get jolly well sick of each other, and no wonder."

"A man—a man with a business to attend to—can't be running around divorcing his wife every day or so," I said.

"Crickets, no!" exclaimed George Tithers. "He'd be doing nothing else; that's not the right card—the right card is to marry the whole lot at the first jump off, if you get me."

"I don't," I said dryly.

"You did it, though," said Amelia, with a laugh. "Susan did it, too. It's a poor stick of a woman that isn't a dozen women, and a poor stick of a man that isn't half a dozen men."

"What we mean," Tithers broke in, "is that you and Sue need to be stage-managed, what? You two have twenty roles in you, between the two of you, but you won't change. You, Augustus, keep in the middle of the stage forever and a day as the Heavy Father and Sue has been playing the Faithful Wife twenty long years. Twentieth year of the appearance of Hon. Augustus Tulkington and Mrs. Augustus Tulkington in their disgustingly familiar parts of Honorable Augustus Tulkington and Mrs. Augustus Tulkington,' what? It's not a wonder you want a divorce; it's a wonder you don't murder each other."

Amelia Tithers was looking at me thoughtfully.

"You can't grow new hair," she said, "but you might wear a wig occasionally."

"What ho, yes!" cried Tithers, jumping from his chair excitedly. "When he stages himself as the Conceited Elderly Ass, what? A toupee, what? And white spats! And a monocle? No, not a monocle. A monocle can't be done."

But it was done. It was not a complete success, it would not stick in my eye, but I dangled it from a string and learned to swing it around my forefinger quite well. Exceedingly well, I may say.

III

As anything seemed preferable to divorce, Susan and I, after thorough consideration of the matter in company with George Tithers and his wife, agreed to appoint George and Amelia stage managers of our married life and I allowed them a liberal compensation. After a long consultation George and Amelia decided that it would be best for George to be my personal manager while Amelia managed Susan. I agreed to everything in advance, but I was surprised when George presented me with a sheet of paper at the top of which he had written "Cast of Characters." On this sheet were written six varieties of husbands, all men of my acquaintance, and no two alike. At the head of the list was written "January—Self, prosperous banker." And following this was "February—H. P. Diggleton, clubman, heavy sport," and "March—Winston Bopple, flirt, lady-chaser," and so on down to "June—Carey S. Flick, conceited elderly fusser, etc." July I was again to be "Self, prosperous banker." And so on for the second six months. As the month was now August I was to be, not myself, but a person resembling as nearly as possible H. P. Diggleton. For the month of August Susan was to have as her husband not myself but, to all intents and purposes, some one equivalent to H. P. Diggleton. George Tithers saw that I was fully equipped with manners and habits; when he could not be sure what H. P. Diggleton would do he invented something new for me to do instead.

I admit that as the day approached when I was to become a practically new and unknown husband to Susan I became keenly excited. This was not because I was to be another man but because I knew I was to have in Susan an entirely new wife. I had never been so interested in anything in my life. When the thirteen trunks, containing the thirteen complete sets of costumes Susan was to wear in her thirteen impersonations came into the house and were carried to the storeroom I actually trembled with excitement as I saw them and noticed the huge white numerals painted on their sides. I say thirteen trunks because Amelia Tithers had decided that, month by month, Susan should be thirteen women. She felt that Susan, being a woman, was equal to the task, and by letting Susan be a different woman each month for thirteen months while I ran, so to speak, in a cycle of but six months, it would be many years before the same husband could have the same wife. If, for example, Susan should be Mary P. Miller in August to my H. P. Diggleton, there would be no danger that she would be Mary P. Miller to my H. P. Diggleton the next August, because if Mary P. Miller was wife No. 1, when August came again Susan would be wife No. 13, and the next August she would be wife No. 12. Thus a continuous novelty was assured.

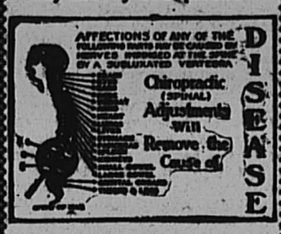
On the glorious August morning when our experiment was to begin I

(continued from page 5)

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

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
⅝-in., including 10,000 gal., $3 per quarter
¾-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
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Riverton, N. J.
Phone—Riverton 147
Office Hours: 8.30 to 4.30 daily.
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CERTO (Surejell)
No reason now her tongue to tell
That sad old story "It did not jell"
Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too
She uses CERTO—so should you!

EXECUTRICES' 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, 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 debarred of any action therefor against the said executrices.

HELEN J. KAPUS,
ELIZABETH C. BELL,
Executrices.
JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.



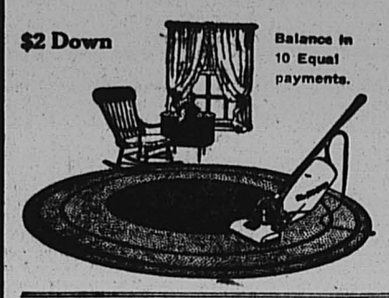
the way you want it—for breakfast, luncheon or dinner dishes; and for a really cleansing, enjoyable bath. Invest in a Rund Automatic Storage Water Heater and know the joy of plenty of sizzling hot water all over the house, always ready, waiting for the turn of the faucet.
$5 down
and a year to pay

Specially attractive at this time is our customary mid-season.
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which gives those who appreciate the rare beauty and quality of fine lamps, the opportunity of making their selections at unusual savings.
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Draperies, rugs, carpets and upholstery respond to the cleaning powers of the Hoover Suction Sweeper, because of its threefold method, beating, sweeping, suction cleaning. Special attachments make the Hoover the all-round household cleaning appliance.
Keep your home, clean, healthful, a pleasant place to live in with
The Hoover



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Some People Have Forgotten
how delicious broiled food can be, because broiling has always been an inconvenient task.



This Oriole gas range has a broiler pan that raises and lowers by simply moving a lever on the outside.
The Oriole is also equipped with oven heat control, giving the desired temperature at all times and maintaining it.
$5 allowed for your old range if replaced by this Oriole model.
Enameled throughout. Floor space, 43½ x 25. Baking oven, 18 x 18 x 12; broiling oven, 18 x 18 x 9; Equipped with push button, top burner lighter and connected from kitchen fuel outlet.
Regular price . .$118.00
Cash price 112.50

Public Service

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys
Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You
No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.
The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.
This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW
Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur
Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.
Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Unique New Zealand Reptile.
The "tuatatera lizard" is said to be the most remarkable creature now living in New Zealand, and the oldest existing type of reptile.

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.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR
Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.
Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.
You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

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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 debarred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH,
Executrix.
S. HOWARD TROTH, Proctor.
Dated July 20, 1923. 7-26-9-27

ADMINISTRATOR C. 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 subscribers Administrator c. 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 18th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administrator, c.t.a.

S. HOWARD TROTH,
Administrator, C.T.A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23

Send The New Era to a friend.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

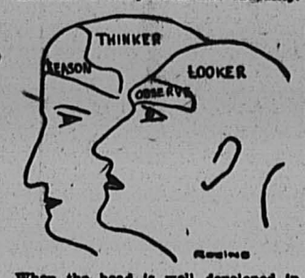
WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

ARE YOU A THINKER OR A LOOKER?

The region at and above the eyebrows is the center of the observation faculties. Located here are individuality, form, size, locality, color, order, and calculation. One with this region well developed has quickness of vision. He has good memory for faces, for color, order, and weight. He is the natural eye and ear student of life, and books rarely mean much to him unless the faculties are well developed in the upper forehead as well.

Above the vision faculties is the region of memory. But directly above memory is the region of reason with the faculties of comparison and causality.



When the head is well developed in the upper forehead such a student thinks out principles, definitions, reasons, causes, laws and solutions. If this region of the forehead at the side temples is well developed—constructiveness—he builds, invents, and gives the world ideas as well as new material things.

The visual student often makes a good newspaper reporter or salesman, because he is quick and adaptable, but usually not a constructor or a philosopher. He may be found selling scientific instruments, but he will not be found inventing them. His step is quicker than that of the reasoner and he likes to move about more.

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Close Observer.

Mrs. Kriss (dressing for the opera)—You always want to see everything that is going on.

Kriss—Yes. But I don't see much going on you!

Expressive.

Rastus—You ain't such a much!

Martha—Well, you ain't anything to write home about, 'cept'n on paper with black edges.—Boston Transcript.

America's Marvels
NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE GRASSHOPPER GLACIER

Near the ancient town of Cooke City, Mont., northeast of Yellowstone park, there is an immense glacier or ice field. This glacier is composed of thousands of strata. These strata, or layers of ice, are filled with a species of insect, locally referred to as "grasshopper" for want of a better name, and now extinct.

The scientific explanation of this peculiar phenomena is that, no one knows how long ago, this section of the country was visited by a plague of these insects; that while flying over the mountains of the Bear Tooth range, in what is now known as the Bear Tooth National forest, they were caught in snowstorms, carried down to earth and died. The passage of these swarms of insects continued at intervals year after year. Winter after winter, millions upon millions of these insects were caught in the snowstorms and perished.

This glacier is approximately one mile wide and upwards of half a mile long. Because of the fact that it lies in a rock-rimmed, bowl-shaped space on the shoulder of a mountain, at an elevation of about 11,500 feet above sea level, no one can accurately determine just how thick it is. Its depth may be as great as 1,000 feet.

The layers of ice which make up this glacier are alternately light and dark in color. This, it is thought, is accounted for by the fact that each year the snow which fell during the period after the flights had ceased, being pure, containing no insects, fell, froze and formed a "light" strata, whereas the snow which formed the succeeding strata, fell during one of these insect flights, contained countless numbers of their carcasses and formed a "dark" strata.

Certain it is that there is not a similar spectacle in the known world.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Safety First.

Mrs. Knagg—Lots of better men than you have hinted that they'd have been glad to marry me if I hadn't taken you.

Her Husband—I notice they never even hinted it till after I married you.

Indigestible Diet.

When surgeons operated on an inmate of the Kansas State hospital for epileptics they removed 27 spoons and several small pieces of wood believed to be matches. Some of the silverware was partly disintegrated by digestive fluids. The patient's mental condition was said to be responsible for his mania for devouring silverware.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN LUCK

Not Only Recovered Gun He Carried During Four Years of Strife, but His Canteen.

Former Governor MacCorkle of West Virginia, having read in the Youth's Companion the story of an overseas veteran who found in a store where renovated army goods were for sale the cap he had worn in France, sends to that paper the account of an even more remarkable coincidence that he witnessed.

When I was governor of West Virginia in 1893, he says, a veteran of the Civil war came into my office to get some information about pension matters. I told him where he could find it, and we had some talk about his four years in the army. I told him I had taken the old army material that was assigned to West Virginia after the war, had got it into order and put it where it could be seen.

I took him up to the armory where the old material was and showed it to him. "I carried my gun," he said "for four years through the war and cut my name on the stock, and have often wondered what became of the old piece."

He picked up several of the old minie rifles, pointed them and remarked that they seemed natural to him. After he had picked up the third one and pointed it, a look of incredulous amazement came over his face. He handed the gun to me and said: "Governor, here is the gun that I carried for four years." Looking upon the stock, I found there cut his name, his company, his regiment and the name of his home town. He stood there with tears in his eyes and hugged the old gun to his breast.

That is not all. There was a huge pile of old army canteens. "My old canteen," he said, "had my name on it the same as my musket." He walked over and looked over the pile of canteens, and with another exclamation of surprise took up one of them. There among the dents and knocks of four years' service was scratched his name, residence, regiment and company.

I need hardly say that the old veteran went home hugging to his bosom both the gun and the canteen.



C IS for Charlotte, gathering flowers,
That waked at the touch of the warm April showers.

Find three of Charlotte's playmates. Upside down, along back of hair; upside down, in folds of dress; upper right corner, down along lower edge of dress.

A Glorious Business

ELBERT HUBBARD, printer-author, wrote:
"If you can't get your happiness out of your work, you won't know what real happiness is."

WE know! The happiness we get out of this business doesn't show in our balance sheets, but it fills our days with much joy.

And we want to thank our customer friends for providing it.

It is our great pride that our business rests on something still stronger than good will—on the personal friendship of our customers, as proven by many opportunities to serve them in their intimate business problems.

We shall always endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of these close relations, by making our service a contributing factor to your success.

Business friendship is no idle term in our dictionary.

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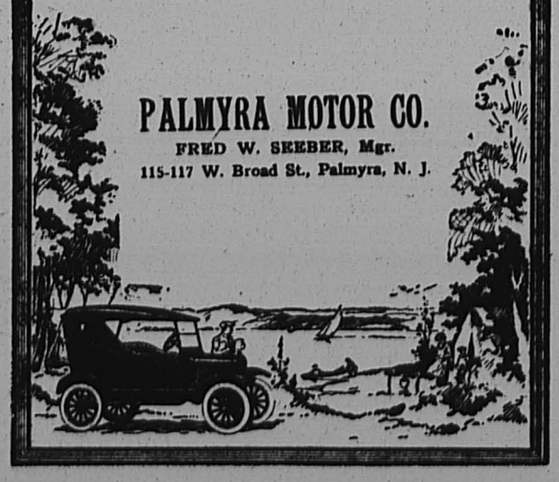
Why waste any more time longing for the pleasures you can get out of a Ford Car? Start now to make the Touring Car or any other type you may select, your own.

Soon you will have it to drive anywhere you want to go—camping—visiting—picnicking—or to your work.

Under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan you can enroll for as little as $5.

We will deposit your payments in a local bank at interest. You can add a little every week. Soon the payments plus the interest, will make the car yours.

You will be surprised how little time it really takes to get a Ford after you make the start. Don't put it off—Enroll today. Come in and let us give you full particulars.



PALMYRA MOTOR CO.
FRED W. SKEBER, Mgr.
115-117 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.

THE TENTH MRS. TULKINGTON

(contiued from page 4)

opened my eyes and raised myself on my elbow to take a last look—for twelve months—at the old Susan Tulkington. She was not there. I leaped from bed, bathed and hurried into the clothes George Tithers had supplied for my Diggleton impersonation and hastened down stairs.

"Your wife?" Amelia Tithers said pleasantly. "Oh, you'll not see your wife this month at all! She is, this month, one of the gaddy ladies who fly from their husbands in the summer. Susan has gone to Newport, thence she goes to Alaska. You can expect her as the second Mrs. Tulkington on or about the first of September."

I can assert that Susan and I did not quarrel that August. In fact, I never loved and longed for Susan as truly as I did toward the end of that month. I wasted, so to speak, my H. P. Diggleton role on the desert air, but George Tithers kept me spurred to the role and I am sure I did well. I made use of all my clubs and I did enjoy them. I played more auction bridge than in all my previous life.

"Gus," one of my friends said. "I hardly know you! You're like a different man. Maybe you didn't know it, but you were getting stupid and stodgy—you were getting in the 'old family man' rut. Well, bid 'em up; bid 'em up!"

I met, toward the end of August, a banker from Nome. He had met Susan at Portland.

"Some wife!" he said enthusiastically. "Some lively lady, Mr. Tulkington! Just shows how folks can be mistaken—Henry Torker, who was down here last year, said your lady was one of these house-broke ladies, one of the nice old family persons. Oh, boy!"

It was with some trepidation that I awaited Susan's return in September. I was grateful to Amelia Tithers for taking Susan far away while she was impersonating such a lively lady as Mr. Hutchins of Nome had suggested she was impersonating, and I admit that I was glad I was to give her tit for tat, so to speak, since my September schedule called for me to be a Winston Bopple, lady killer and flirt. After a few evenings of coaching by George Tithers I was sure I would be able to carry my Bopple role in a manner that would not cause Susan the least monotony. Two or three of the ladies in our summer colony seemed quite willing to assist me in giving the part verisimilitude.

When Susan arrived she gave me one kiss and hurried to her room, but Amelia Tithers paused a moment.

"You'll be surprised!" she whispered. "Susan is doing it so wonderfully! And our little practice trip came off splendidly. You'll never again think of Susan as a stodgy, stupid married-old-thing sort of person. You just wait!"

When Susan came down to dinner I was indeed surprised. I turned from Amelia Tithers, with whom I had been doing my best to flirt, and gasped. Such—well, such lack of clothes; Such abundance of long earrings!

"The vampire-type!" breathed Amelia Tithers. "Doesn't she do it well?"

She did! For a few September days I did try to flirt with some of our female neighbors, but before a week was up I found I had enough to do in making love to Susan and in trying to crowd between her and the men who seemed to take her masquerading in earnest. We had one row, with Susan in slithy coils—so to speak—on the chaise longue, when I told her what I thought of her conduct and she called attention to mine, but we kissed and made up like young lovers. The next minute she was vamping old Horatio Peabody, the silly old fool! And I had to make eyes at his stuffy old wife in self-defense. It was, indeed, a hasty and hectic month, as George Tithers said.

"Thank Heaven," I said to George, on the last day of September, "this month is over. I hope Susan is to be something respectable in October."

"I say, you know!" George exclaimed. "You don't know that wife of mine. Up and doing, what? Always a little bit more, what? Spread a bit more sail—that's her motto, if you get me."

"You mean to tell me—" I gasped.

"Well, rather!" exclaimed George Tithers. "Upward and onward, so to speak."

He was right; Amelia must have told him. "Well educated show-girl who is not just sure she has married the right man," was what Amelia had cast Susan for in October. It was with the greatest difficulty that I was able to maintain my role of a man who regretted his past and was seeking his solace in good books. It was indeed hard for me to sit with the second volume of Henry Esmond and see Susan making merry with half a dozen brainless poodles while her clothes were practically an incitement to unseemly levity.

"It has been a lovely month," Susan said at its close. "I did feel so free. I hope you're to be something retiring in November. I'm to be—"

"What?" I snarled. I do believe I snarled.

"Wait and see!" she said.

The next evening when I returned from my bank and met Susan I fell into a chair and stared at her. She, who had never used rouge had used it too, too abandonedly. Her gown—I can only describe it by saying that even Mrs. Hinterberry, who goes what is practically the limit, would have hesitated to wear it.

"Like the countess of Duxminster! Amelia Tithers breathed in my ear. "Chic, yes?"

I shuddered. I had read of the countess of Duxminster; it was she who gave the notorious party at which she lost thirty thousand pounds sterling and then bet all her garments—and lost! And this was but November, and Amelia Tithers' motto was 'Spread a bit more sail,' and there were nine more impersonations on Susan's list!

I closed my eyes and groped for the stair bannisters. When I reached the upper floor I dodged for the stairs that led to the storeroom. There, in a row, were the twelve trunks. Number 4 was not there; was evidently in Susan's boudoir. For a moment I stood before trunk Number 5. It was unlocked; so were they all. I put my hand on the lid and hesitated. After all I could guess what might be in trunk Number 5. I might as well know the worst. I staggered to trunk Number 13.

Now, I trust I am not a coward, but I did not dare open the lid of that trunk. A dozen times I drew a deep breath and a dozen times I hesitated. I turned to trunk Number 12, to Number 11.

"Augustus," I said to myself, "be a man! Face this thing!"

I threw open the lid of the trunk containing what was to be, in effect, the tenth Mrs. Tulkington. At first the trunk seemed to hold nothing but a few red artificial flowers and some hay, lumped in one small corner. I lifted these. There was nothing else in the trunk! The red flowers, as I looked at them, assumed a meaning—they were a wreath for the head; the hay was sewed to a narrow band. There was extremely short hay. Pictures of Hawaii and the South Sea islands flashed on my brain. I saw my Susan on a sandy beach. In my imagination I could see nearly all of the beach—and nearly all of Susan! I felt sick; suddenly and extremely sick! So this was to be my wife! This was to be the tenth Mrs. Tulkington! I could feel the cold perspiration oozing out of my pores. My Susan in a hay lamp shade and a wreath of red petunias!

I hardly dared turn my eyes toward trunk Number 11. I dared not raise the lid; I could think of nothing but Eve—Eve in the Garden of Eden. I lifted the trunk by the handle and shook it. Nothing! There was absolutely nothing in that trunk! And beyond it stood trunk Number 12. And beyond that stood trunk Number 13!

I went down the stairs slowly. Five times I stopped and stood, trying to overcome the trembling of my limbs; trying to regain my usual composure. This unseemly business had gone far enough; trunk Number 10 might do for a Lady Mercedes, but for a respectable American wife—no! The tenth Mrs. Tulkington might please Lord Algy but as for pleasing Augustus Tulkington—no! I met Susan in the hall. I grasped her arm firmly.

"Susan," I said, "I have had enough of this! I have had plenty of Susans."

"Augustus!" she cried, and threw her arms around me. "Augustus, I have had more Augustuses than I could bear. I want just my old Augustus! I want my plain old Augustus!"

"And I," I said briskly, "want nothing but my same old Susan. This whole business has been nothing but idiocy. We can vary the monotony of our married existence without committing imitation bigamy by retail and wholesale."

I was tremendously relieved, for I admit now that I had been tremendously frightened. The tenth Mrs. Tulkington had upset me.

"Susan," I whispered firmly, for I was not going to let her come under the influence of Amelia Tithers another moment, "go up to your room and prepare for a journey—a journey with your own husband. You are going to Palm Beach with your Augustus, a respectable banker and married man. In five minutes the car will be at the door. Hurry—for we have no time to waste. But Susan!" I added as she turned to hurry up the stairs. "Susan! Will you tell me one thing? What was in the eleventh trunk?"

"Nothing, Augustus," she said, her hand on the rail.

"And in the twelfth trunk?" I asked with a deep breath.

"Less than nothing, Augustus," said Susan.

I shuddered to think of what a wife may be capable when driven to it by deadly routine.

"And in the thirteenth trunk, Susan?" I asked hoarsely.

"Why, you old silly, my own clothes," said Susan with a laugh; "the clothes I was wearing when Amelia and George came."

"Oh!" I said stupidly. "Oh! Well, you've no time to pack anything; you'll take the thirteenth trunk."

From Palm Beach I sent a large check to George Tithers, and he and Amelia were gone when we returned. That was several years ago, but I cannot persuade Susan to allow me to have those twelve trunks thrown out of the storeroom in the attic.

"No, Augustus dear," she always says, "I know now that monotony is the one great curse of married life, and I love you so dearly, Augustus, that I want always to have a few of dear Amelia's trunks to windward."

SMALL FAMILIES THE RULE

Two Wives and Two Children Seem to Be the Limit of the Pygmy's Ambition.

A pygmy family rarely if ever comprises more than four to five persons. A husband usually has only one wife, and never more than two, while two children is the average number, three being considered too big a family to rear. The babies are interesting little creatures, but to me they seemed to compare very favorably with white babies, says a World Wide Magazine writer.

The pygmy makes a good husband and father, though he is not averse to giving his wife a sound beating when her behavior seems to him to merit drastic punishment. Particularly noticeable is the low opinion which most of the tribes outside the forest zone have of these queer little people whose thieving propensities have earned for them classification with pests like the hyena and the jackal. One native spoke of them in my hearing as "wood rats" and spat contemptuously as he did so.

Much Trouble for an Excuse.

We can't expect much marital reform in the world as long as men are cussed enough to join the American Astronomical society just so they can stay out every night without making excuses.—Buffalo Evening Times.

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—6.30 p. m.

Britain's Debt to "Scalawage."

What chance of success in life had James Cook, who is honored throughout the English-speaking world as explorer navigator? If he were in his native village today we can imagine him being picked out by some earnest reformer as an example of the hopeless state to which boys "on the land" are condemned. Before he was in his teens he was employed in scaring crows, and when twelve years of age he was apprenticed to a shop-keeper in a little fishing village near Whitby. He was evidently rather a "scallywag"—the British empire owes much to its scallywags—and his master cancelled his indentures.—London Daily Telegraph.

Most Remarkable Bird.

The hoactzin of British Guiana is one of the most remarkable birds in the world. Almost as soon as it is hatched the young hoactzin crawls out of the nest by using its wings as forefeet. The "thumb" and "forefinger" of the wings have claws with which the young bird climbs about the branches. As soon as the wings grow strong enough to support the bird in the air the claws disappear. The New York Zoological park has just got the first specimens ever to be held in captivity.—Youth's Companion.

FORD NEWS STORY

Detroit, Mich., July 30. 1923.—Converting of four carloads of steel into 18,000 springs every day is one of the interesting manufacturing operations of the Ford Motor Company at its Highland Park plant and the department at present employs 600 men to bring this production.

Of particular interest are the extraordinary tests to which the steel is subjected in order to prove its strength before it is permitted to enter the manufacturing process.

Before acceptance from the mills, samples of the steel are made into trial springs and these are placed in a special apparatus where they are subjected to 90,000 continuous vibrations of 1,850 pounds to each strike. In actual use, it isn't often that auto springs receive such enormous pressure and the quality of genuine Ford springs is strikingly shown by the fact that so-called "Ford" springs made by outside companies break before 20,000 of these vibrations.

Once the metal is found by test to be of standard quality, manufacture begins. The steel is heated in furnaces to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit and the leaves are formed and hardened in oil in one operation. Following this they are tempered in nitrate at 875 degrees Fahrenheit, then they are graphatized and are ready for use.

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Scenic Beauty of the Poconos

The Hall Mark of Service

Delaware Water Gap—Pocono Mountains

You may have reveled in the pleasures of a vacation at the seashore—perhaps traversed the Allegheny Mountains of Western Pennsylvania and marveled at their impressive grandeur but if you have never visited the Delaware Water Gap or roamed amid the scenic beauties of the upper Delaware River or enjoyed a restful vacation at some one of the famed resorts of the Pocono Mountain Region you have a rare treat in store for you.

Every mile of the journey is a vision of scenic delight. From Trenton, N. J., the Pennsylvania Railroad follows the winding course of the Delaware River, whose bosom is dotted with verdant isles and shores fringed with majestic mountains, lofty cliffs and densely wooded slopes.

The Delaware Water Gap is a collosal gorge hollowed out of the rock by the waters of the Delaware River, with Mounts Tammany and Minsie, towering as portals 1600 feet on either side. Here hotels and boarding houses provide abundant facilities for comfortable vacations for all classes.

Beyond with Stroudsburg as the gateway lie the Pocono Mountains, some 300 square miles of slopes and plateaus rising to altitudes of nearly 2000 feet, with splendid hotels, pure water, dry piney, invigorating air and with such delightful spots as Mt. Pocono, Buck Hill, Tobyhanna, Cresco, Dingman's Ferry, Bushkill, Buck Hill Falls, Pocono Summit and a myriad of others of equal merit, to conjure up pleasant memories and contribute to an indescribable atmosphere of relaxation and pleasure.

A vacation in the mountains of the Pocono Region or at the Delaware Water Gap for the late summer or early autumn, amid forest, stream or lake, will prove restful, invigorating, delightful.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Community Building

NUT TREES HAVE REAL VALUE

No Argument of Value Can Be Advanced Why Those Species Should Not Be Planted.

For roadside planting many of the best authorities urge the use of nut trees, as combining the elements of shade tree beauty with those of crop-producing utility, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in "Trees as Good Citizens," which goes into every phase of tree planting. They argue that for size, attractiveness, and purely ornamental effect some members of the nut group are among the most desirable of American trees, and that they excel most other trees of hardwood timber value in rapid growth, length of life, and resistance to insects and diseases.

With this blend of the artistic and the practical, the advocates of this type of planting are constantly gaining new followers, and the growing of nut trees along the highways is steadily becoming more frequent.

Perhaps the first objection offered when this type is suggested is the likelihood of raids on the nut crop by people passing along the highway. The simplest reply is, even in the event of complete loss of the crop, the property owner is as well off as he would have been with nonproducing species.

His highway has the benefit of the shade, the landscape has had the added beauty and picturesqueness provided by magnificent trees, and his farm has the increased value that comes from these advantages. To carry the reply still farther, it may be pointed out that complete loss is neither necessary nor profitable.

WHAT CITY PLANNING MEANS

Carefully Worked Out, It Is to the Advantage of Every Dweller in the Community.

Before the days of the elevator and the steel frame, when the city population was only a small fraction of the population of the country, before the days of the automobile and noisy garage, dwellers in cities could live in comparative peace with only the common-law protection against a bone factory. The ever-increasing rapidity of growth of modern cities in all countries, the mighty changes of the last forty years, have combined to make city planning a necessity.

City planning is taking thought for the morrow so that streets, parks, public places and public buildings shall be in the right place and be adequate for the needs of the future. City planning is more than this, for it includes the regulation of the use of land privately owned by zoning ordinance.

The term "zoning" has come to be used to mean the regulation of buildings in a city. It signifies such regulation of the height, area and use of buildings as will protect each landowner from the impairment of his share of light and access, as will protect his ears from unseemly noises, his nose from unpleasant smells, and his eyes from offensive sights.

Selfish Citizens.

There are in both towns and cities men who will not go along unless they can see some special personal benefit to accrue from the efforts they are asked to make. In towns this sort of citizen is sometimes a distinct liability and has to be made over into an asset; in cities, however, he can frequently be ignored, and is unless politics is so rotten that he has to be given a share. In both towns and cities this sort of chap is sometimes shrewd, crafty, and numerous enough to get his chestnuts pulled out of the fire for him, and in the larger cities to assume leadership and control the situation, as is the case in New York city. Some one has said, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and this is true of cities and towns which go to make up the world.—Exchange.

Utilizing Shade Trees.

Europe has realized and utilized the beauty of shade trees to an extent undreamed of in the United States. While most of the streets, laid out in the Middle ages, are too narrow to permit planting them, the beautiful boulevards may have two, four and sometimes six rows along the entire length. Country roads are invariably lined with arching shade trees, which add greatly to comfort and scenery for the pedestrian or autoist. Looking across garden-like fields one sees parallel rows of trees and knows that they mark another road, or possibly a canal. In a few places dense evergreens are used, so darkening the road as to make it necessary to use automobile lights even at noon on a bright day.

Trees on Country Roads.

Dwellers in towns and cities are not the only persons with a definite duty as to the planting of shade trees. Rural communities also have a responsibility in this respect, since shade is as necessary to country roads as to city streets. The farmer certainly deserves as much as the urbanite in the way of beauty, health and comfort.

And Well Worth While.

If a little town could be interested in making itself beautiful, that alone would keep it busy 16 hours a day.

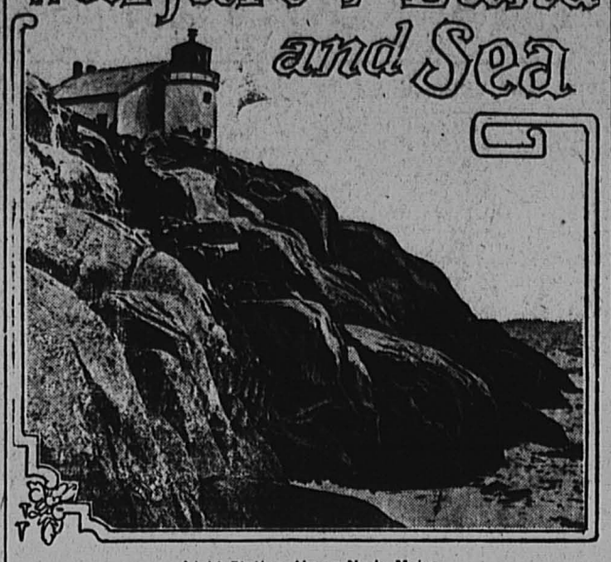
Accident Had Good Results.

A man of eighty, after years of baldness, is growing a luxuriant head of hair. His transformation synchronizes, curiously enough, with his convalescence from injuries received two months previously, when he was struck by a motor car in New York and had both legs fractured.

An Odd Lot.

Among the litigants in a London county court on one day recently were a number of people with curious names, including Wool Sugar, Farthing, Pressman, Bride, Rod, Crystal, and Polly.

Warfare of Land and Sea



Light Station, Heron Neck, Maine.

By JOHN OLIVER LA GORCE, Vice President National Geographic Society.

Realization of the great age of the earth and the long periods involved in the birth of mountain ranges and the disappearance of continents often obscures the fact that changes are taking place rapidly enough actually to be watched and measured. In places the clock of geologic time runs so fast, in fact, that we may, as it were, see the minute hand moving upon the dial.

One of the most conspicuous places by which to illustrate this remarkable condition is the coast-line of the southeastern United States from the Virginia capes to the Rio Grande. Here, as along every other coast-line on the face of the earth there is perpetual warfare between the land and the sea, with the wind as a shifting ally, now throwing its weight into the balance on the one side and now on the other. Here the land is taking the offensive, driving the sea back foot by foot, always with the aid of the wind; there the sea assumes the offensive and eats its way landward slowly and laboriously, but none the less successfully. The varying fortunes of this relentless and age-long war, which neither truce nor treaty will ever bring to an end, can be read in the shifting sands of the seashore. At many points along the coast of the northeastern states are found bold cliffs, and the charging sea attacks them with the shot and shell of loose shingle. Some of them, however, are adamant and impregnable in their frontal fortifications and hold out against the sorest siege, but between them have occurred stretches of softer rock which have been literally pounded to dust by the ocean's heavy artillery, thus permitting flank attacks on the hitherto unconquered defenses.

Along the southeastern coast, however, the rock-bound cliff is the exception and the long stretches of glittering sand the rule. Here the sandy beach reaches out farther and farther into the sea, and the water is thus enabled to penetrate farther and farther into the land, because the attack of the sea is usually a frontal movement and that of the land frequently a wedge attack; thus we can account for the long, straight shore on the one hand and the spit on the other.

Cape Henry's Sand Dune.

Cape Henry, Virginia, where the great Chesapeake bay empties into the Atlantic, is one of the most interesting points along the South Atlantic coast. It affords an excellent opportunity to study the battle royal between the sea, the winds and the sands, and it is remarkable also for the weird beauty of its storm-buffeted beach, extending in broken masses of sand as far as the eye can reach, picked out here and there along the land edge by gnarled and stunted trees, beach grass and hardy shrubs, which make a brave fight against the ever-encroaching enemy.

At Cape Henry in 1791 was erected the first lighthouse built by the young United States government. After many years of faithful service the ancient beacon gave way to a more pretentious structure, which was erected in 1881, but the old lighthouse still stands on its great hill of sand and rock like a sentinel of a forgotten army ready to spring to arms when called.

Stretching inland behind the original lighthouse is a great dune, or rather a mountain of sand, which has been the savings bank of the winds for untold centuries. The dune is more than 100 feet high in many places, and the great plateau on its crest, stretching back into the country for several miles, covers an area of many acres. Slowly but surely the great mass of sand crystals is making its way toward the interior, being pushed back inch by inch by the restless wind, and it is mercilessly engulfing a great pine forest. It is even rapidly filling up the Lynnhaven river, a small fresh-water stream famous for its oysters.

Rockaway Beach, Long Island, grows westward at the rate of nearly a mile every twenty years. At Nag Head, North Carolina, the land has extended into the sea at the rate of 35 feet a year. In 1804 Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch prepared a chart of Salem and Marblehead harbors, giving the soundings over various ledges of rock. Ninety years later similar soundings were taken, and in all cases the water was found to be considerably deeper, once again telling the tale of endless warring.

Retreat of the Shore Line.

On the shore of Cape Cod, near Chatham, the land is retreating at the rate of a foot a year, and on the southern shore of Martha's Vineyard it is giving up the fight to the enemy at the rate of three feet every twelve months, while on the southern face of Nantucket the retreat has been as much as six feet a year, the records tell us.

From Portland, Me., to Cape Florida there is a fairly well-connected barrier of sand-reefs, all of them built up by the sea and its ally, the wind, from the material pounded from the shoreline by the waves. From Chesapeake bay to Biscayne bay, Florida, a distance of 700 miles, there is a natural rampart of sand so continuous, fencing such an unbroken series of lagoons in from the sea, that it is possible to make the entire journey through inland waters without exposure to the open sea.

In its incessant warfare against the land, the sea literally takes its captured hosts and makes them do battle under its command. The boulders that are shattered from the face of a cliff are dashed up against it again and again, hammering others loose, the while being worn round and smooth as the projectiles of big guns must be. As the process goes on, these huge shells are worn down and crumbled until there remains nothing to tell the story of forced fighting against their own stronghold save grains of sand on some distant beach or the soft carpet spread upon the floor of the sea many fathoms deep.

The waves always find a most valuable ally in the wind while their work of coast-line transformation goes on. The possibilities of the wind as a worker in conjunction with the waves are revealed when we consider that during a violent storm the air may hold in suspension as much as 126,000 tons of sand to the cubic mile. This sand, driven hither and thither, finds a resting place somewhere, and that resting place is usually a dune along the shore.

How Sand Dunes Are Made.

A sand dune always has a humble beginning. A piece of wreckage cast up by the waves may start it, or any sort of obstacle lying upon the shore may cause it to come into being. Once started, the dune becomes a trap to catch sand in. It takes its toll of every passing gust of wind, and thus continues to grow and grow. Often they keep advancing until they bury orchards, forests, and even buildings, like great drifts of snow. Along the coast of New Jersey one may see orchards which have been covered by wind-blown sand within the memory of man so that only the tops of the trees now protrude above the surface. It is not exceptional to see a forest invaded and sometimes even completely buried. To watch the struggles of the trees against their encroaching enemy is one of the most remarkable sights of nature. As the sand rises around their trunks new roots are put out near the surface, and they continue to fight their battle month in and month out, but generally they are finally completely engulfed.

The alternating burial and resurrection of forests is due mainly to the tendency of sand dunes to migrate. On Hatteras island, North Carolina, the migration of a dune literally robbed a cemetery of its dead, dashing down the gravestones and exposing the bones of the bodies buried there, says Professor Cobb, an authority on the subject of beach formations.

On the northern end of Hatteras island a fishing village has been completely buried, while the sand has entirely crossed the island at several places north of Cape Hatteras. This movement of sand was started just after the Civil war by the cutting of trees for ship timbers, and, although the section is known today as the Great Woods, there is not a stick of timber to be seen.

Puff and Push.

It may be true that a man with a pull gets the easiest jobs. But the man who has the push gets one that pays more money.—New Orleans States.

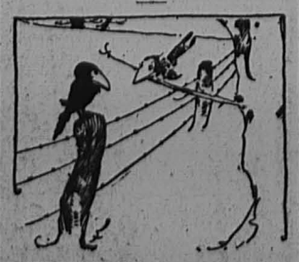
Ways of the Flirt.

A flirt is a girl who carefully shuts her eyes to her past, opens them for the present, and carelessly opens and shuts them for her future.—Judge.

Let the Dance Floor Answer.

A scientist says there are only fourteen fundamental movements. Pshaw! He could find more than that on any dance floor.—New York Mail.

HEARD IN THE GARDEN



"Why haven't you gone south this winter, as usual?"

"My dear, nesting material is so high we simply couldn't afford the trip if we were to build in the spring!"



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Faded Text

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

Joseph Seel spent the weekend in Ocean City.

Mrs. Robert Brown spent last week at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Romm spent Thurs in Atlantic City.

J. Horace Finney and family spent the weekend in Wildwood.

Miss Sarah Kemmerle is spending two weeks in Ocean City.

Miss May Land is among the vacationists at Wildwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanselman motored to Baltimore over the weekend.

Mrs. William Jenkins visited Mrs. Nathan Wallace at Lasallette Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Speakman leaves Friday for a week's visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coombs entertained relatives from Pemberton last week.

Mrs. Thomas L. Lewis is spending a week with Mrs. Koffman Meade, in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn are entertaining Miss Luella Kandle, of Woodbury.

Mrs. Catherine Dunn and children are among this week's visitors at Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King and children spend Sunday with his parents in Germantown.

Miss Jeannette Soast has returned home, after spending a week in the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Lillian Graham is spending the remainder of the summer with her aunt in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert Rycroft and Mrs. John Bellerjeau spent Thursday of last week in Atlantic City.

Julius Fisher and Robert Brown were members of a fishing party at Anglesea last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Calvert and son, Harry, of Central Park, L. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell.

Mrs. John Plumly, of Delaware avenue, is reported to be improving after several days' illness.

Miss Elizabeth Chapell, of West Broad street, is spending sometime with relatives in Easton, Pa.

The Stitch and Chatter will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Van Osten this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boehme, of Delaware avenue, have returned home after spending last week at Ocean City.

John W. Shade, borough assessor, is taking a rest at the county tuberculosis sanitarium at New Lisbon.

Mrs. Corella Cann and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Green, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Morris Keil, of Seattle, Wash., spent Thursday and Friday of last week with her brother, George J. Seel, Jr.

Milton Brown, of Medford, returned home Sunday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kersey.

Mrs. Fred Wehage, of Boston, Mass., has returned to her home after spending a month with Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.

Miss Pauline Rodman, of Camden, is spending the balance of the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Harry Jenkins arrived at Plattsburgh, N. Y., on August 1st to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp for the month.

Mrs. L. R. Fields, who is in the Northeast Hospital, Philadelphia, and who has been critically ill, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Openlander, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Evaul, of Vine street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elvin Powell and children, Marjorie and Donald, Mrs. Henry Calvert and son, Harry, spent Wednesday in Wildwood.

Williams & Hutchinson, local contractors and builders, have started work on two new houses on Garfield avenue for Nicholas Beitz.

Albert L. Morris, of 739 Garfield avenue, has gone to North Carolina on an engineering proposition for Remington & Vosbury, of Camden.

Squire William L. Fichter, Arthur, George, Robert and Raymond Fichter, Charles Rodman and Joseph Graham were fishing at Barnegat, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lamont and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Van Osten and son, Philip, and Alfred Hess, of Clearfield Pa., motored to Willow Grove last Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Weber and son, of Roebling, returned home on Monday after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, the Misses Sarah and Margaret and John Daley were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Amato, of Delaware avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell Cooper announce the marriage of their son, Henry Cooper, of Perth Amboy, to Miss Isabel Brundy, of New York City, on July 28, at New York. The young couple will reside at Metuchen.

Miss Elma Penypaker, of Philadelphia, cousin of Mrs. Raymond Holmes of Maple avenue, leaves for San Francisco on the 13th of this month. On the 20th she sails for China where she will spend five years as a missionary nurse.

Mayor Weart and Charles Lutz will spend next week camping on Little Beach Island, near Tuckerton. Eula Roach, James M. Weart and Charles Koppenhoefer will join them over each weekend. During the Mayor's absence, the president of Borough Council, J. Horace Finney, will be acting Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke, of Leconey avenue, entertained at their home on Monday evening the Misses Jennette Soast, Pearl Coombs, Lillian and Marion Furman, Isabel Shill, Virginia McDermott and Catherine Cooke, Clifton Taylor, Harold MacCorkle, H. Baldwin, Roland Bauder and Ralph Sefton.

The Misses Pearle Coombs, Catherine Cooke, Mildred Winter, Mary Cook, Virginia McDermot and Isabel Shill are members of a party which is spending the latter part of this week on the house boat belonging to Robert Cooke, of Leconey avenue, on the Rancocas. The party is chaperoned by Mrs. Cooke.

We have been requested to make it clear regarding the cook book published by the Ladies of the Eastern Star, that it is the Ladies Auxiliary of the Masonic Association which is working for the building fund and not the Eastern Star. The funds raised through the cook book will be used for the financial requirements of the Chapter.

Seth E. Matlack, formerly a member of the firm known as the People's Meat Market, who recently sold out his business to Leon Evaul, will leave on Saturday for California, where he will engage in the meat business. In leaving his interest to Leon Evaul, will rangements to continue the delivery of butter and eggs as heretofore. The People's Meat Market will be continued by Messrs. Williams & Evaul.

Lutherans Beat K. of C.

The Lutherans defeated the K. of C. in a hard fought contest when they met Friday evening. The score was 5 to 4. It was a battle between Iron Man Orcutt and Joe Gorman, as usual.

The Knights drew the first blood when they succeeded in finding the promising young Lutheran hurler for three tallies in the third canto. Burns led off, but struck out. Hylton got on base by an error but was later caught for another out. Pfaff also managed to get on base by the error route and he scored the first run. Wood got safe and was among those who brought in markers. An error made it possible for Schuler to get safe at first. By some pretty base running and a helpful single from the bat of Hylton, Schuler managed to bring in the last counter of that inning for the Catholics.

The Lutherans scored four nice big counters in the third. Bennett led off. He hit to first for an out. He was followed by Bean who heroically fanned. With two outs for a handicap the church-goers then demonstrated that it could be overcome. Sammy Rodgers was the first to get a hit, a single, and the first to score. Frank King was walked by Gorman and later tallied. Dick Polis was passed and he, too, scored. The last counter was brought in by Buchholz who had come through with a single. Lody evidently thought he had enough to do when on the mound for he took three healthy swings and returned to the bench. This made the last out.

Each team scored once more in the fifth frame. Rodgers, first up for the Lutherans, singled but was later caught off second. Frank King followed and was ably assisted to first by an error on the part of Harry Burns, the K. of C. short stop. It was Frank who crossed the plate for the church-goer's run. The next two rather slowed things up when they fanned for outs two and three. It was Polis and Buchholz who were the guilty parties.

D. Hylton accounted for the last Knight run. It was the result of an error that he got safe at first. Errors certainly played a prominent part in this game and some of these so-called Twilight League teams should endeavor to play an errorless game. It sounds impossible but funnier things than that have happened.

The Lutherans lined up as follows: Bennett cf, Bean 1b, Rodgers lf, King ss, Polis 3b, Buchholz 2b, H. King rf, Orcutt p, Jenkins c.

Those under the leadership of Wood: Burns ss, D. Hylton 2b, Pfaff rf, Wood 1b, Schuler 3b, R. Hylton c, Richman cf, J. Hylton rf, Gorman p.

Baptists Forfeit

The Baptists forfeited to the Legion by a score of 9 to 0 Monday evening. The same old story. The Baptists were shy of players. The managers must make an effort to have their players on the field at the appointed time, if they expect to continue to have the support of the local fans. Something must be done to remedy this immediately, for no one likes to walk down to the park and find that the game must be postponed owing to the lack of players.

The ex-service men, determined to play, then met a pick up team composed of players from a number of the other teams. The Legion won by a score of 4 to 3.

P. & R. Beats Bristol

Eddie Williams Palmyra and Riverton aggregation of stars trimmed the strong Bristol bunch at the Field Club park last Saturday afternoon. Our local boys who were in the game to win after meeting with a number of defeats managed to get one more run than their opponents. The score was 7 to 6.

The seventh again proved to be a lucky inning for the Palmyra nine. The score stood 5 to 2 against them when they went to bat in that frame, but when it finally ended we were ahead with a two run lead. Bristol only succeeded in finding Pete Leibert, our old reliable twirler, for one more counter.

Pete, of course, pitched his usual brand of ball, which is very good. He had as his receiver "Reddy" Ehrman, who seems to have replaced "Brick" Schang as Eddie's regular catcher.

This Saturday our stars will meet the strong Philadelphia Professionals. They come here with quite a reputation.

Nobody Home

The Baptists and Wesleyans were scheduled to cross bats in a twilight game last Thursday evening. Everyone in the two towns evidently knew it except the members of the two teams. Neither one could put a full team on the field so the game must be played at a later date.

Tuesday evening was the scene of another twilight victory by the forfeit route. The Kitchen Police failed to have the required number of players on the field when the bell was rung so their opponents, the Artisans, won by forfeit. According to the official score book the members of the mutual protection won by a majority of 9 runs. That is the score was called 9 to 0.

This makes the third out of the last four scheduled games that was unable to be played.

How they stand:

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
Legion	7	1	.875
Lutherans	7	1	.875
P. O. S. of A.	5	2	.714
K. of C.	3	4	.429
Baptists	3	5	.375
Methodists	2	5	.286
K. of P.	1	8	.111

Coolidge Praises K. of C.

A message from President Calvin Coolidge, hailing the Knights of Columbus as "a patriotic order steadfastly devoted to American principles and ideals," was read at the forty-first international convention of that organization in session in Montreal this week.

In the message presented by William C. Prout, State deputy of the Massachusetts K. of C., President Coolidge said:

"The Knights of Columbus is in every sense a patriotic order. You have established great war charities, you have helped to fill the national treasury with your contributions to the various Liberty loans and you have sent your dearest and best to bear the heat and brunt of battle.

"Your order has ever shown its steadfast devotion to American principles and American ideals. You are Knights of Columbus, a name of great significance, representing not only a great discovery, but the eternal principle of all discovery and progress. When all the world doubted, when his own followers sought to turn back, he sailed on, daring to follow the truth. There is no finer knighthood. In it your noble order stands re-

MEMORIAL DAY FOR HARDING

Joint Services for Palmyra and Riverton to Be Held Friday Evening

In accordance with the request and proclamation which was the first official action taken by the new President, Calvin Coolidge, this Friday will be recognized as Harding Memorial Day and will be a day of mourning and prayer by the people of the United States.

Committees appointed to represent the various churches of Palmyra and Riverton met in the Central Baptist Church Sunday afternoon and arranged to hold a joint memorial service in the Epworth Methodist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

All residents of the two towns should earnestly endeavor to be present at this meeting, which will be non-sectarian, and pay their last respects to the man who died while holding the highest position to which any American can be elected.

All churches will have a part in the service and will send some of the members of their choirs to lead the congregation in singing. Alfred S. Van Osten will be the soloist.

Members of Post Rodgers, American Legion, have been requested to act as ushers. Those not ushering will attend in a body along with the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The following sub-committees have been appointed:

Program: The Rev. Fred B. Morley, Thomas C. Van Osten and John T. Bowen.

Arrangements: Forrest C. MacCorkle, Norman Schriver and Harvey G. Fisher.

Publicity: J. Edwin Lees, E. W. G. Borer and William J. Purnell.

Business houses of all kinds are to be closed Friday. Flags are to be flown at half mast all over the country.

In Palmyra and Riverton the stores will generally be closed. This includes the American stores, A. & P. and other local business places. The postoffice will be closed during the hour of the funeral, from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. The Palmyra National Bank will be closed all day.

Mayor Weart, of Palmyra, has issued a proclamation calling upon all the citizens and business men to give fitting observance of the day.

The program of the combined memorial service in the evening is as follows:

Organ Prelude ..... Mrs. Rachel Lord
Silent Prayer (one minute)
The Lord's Prayer
Hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day"
Scripture Lesson ..... Mr. Thomas C. Van Osten
Prayer ..... The Rev. C. Nelson Sperling
Solo, "Lead Kindly Light" ..... Mr. Alfred S. Van Osten
Address, "Harding, the Man" ..... Mr. A. G. Morse
Hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee"
Hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past"
Address, "Harding the Christian" ..... The Rev. Fred B. Morley
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"
Benediction
Organ Chimes and Silent Prayer
Organ Postlude

sisting all evil counsel, supporting every patriotic cause, following the eternal principle that the truth shall make you free."

Parry

David Brown and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Dorworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Veitenheimer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuck and family are spending this week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortham and family will spend their vacation next week at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr, of Philadelphia, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuck over the weekend.

Lightning struck the lawn in front of William Phelan's home during the storm last Sunday.

Mrs. John Drawbaugh, of Plaza Park, spent two weeks with her son, John W. Aydelotte.

Mrs. D. W. Johnson and daughter, Anna, are spending a few days at Doughasville, Pa.

The Happy Hour Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. James Brown of Washington avenue, Monday evening. The meeting adjourned at a reasonable hour but some of the members failed to arrive at their home until the wee hours of the morning. Elmer Jones is blamed for this. His car was stuck in the mud at the end of Washington avenue and it took all the members and their husbands to pull him out.

Epworth Methodist Church

Sunday will be observed as "Good Fellowship Day" at the Epworth Sunday School. A fitting program will be given and as a special feature the members of the school are invited to bring their friends as visitors. The session is at ten o'clock.

As the pastor is on his vacation the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Neil D. Kelley, pastor of the Beverly Methodist Church. The services will be at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock.

The prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Epworth league will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Post Rodgers

The regular meeting of the Post was held in the Legion Home on Tuesday night, August 7th, about forty-five members being present. This is certainly a fine showing for the summer month. We welcomed into the Post eight new members. Next month we would like to have a class of twenty new members, so let every member try and get a new member for next meeting night which is on September 4th.

As most of us realize that our Commander will go out of office in October, and a large part of the Post's success is due to his hard work and untiring efforts which he has given this year, and the publicity committee feels that the best way to show that we are all behind the Commander is to get him new members and we have only two months to do this. Let's all put our shoulder to the wheel and go over the top for Rd.

All members that are going to Wildwood to the convention on September 13th to 16th, kindly turn in their names to the adjutant or Wilmer Randell at once. This is important as hotel reservations have to be made. We would also like to make it possible for all the bunch to go to Wildwood in machines.

On Friday, the 10th of this month, all members of the Post will assemble at the Legion Home at 7.30 p. m. to attend the memorial services for President Harding which will be held at the Methodist Church. We want every member to make a special point to attend this service.

Owing to the death of the President, the bazaar has been postponed from the 9th, 10th and 11th of this month to the 11th, 13th and 14th. This is going to be the biggest bazaar the town has ever held, so it is up to every member of the Post to support this in the best way they can.

The baseball team is tied for first place in the twilight league. This is a fine showing, and we would like to see more Legion members supporting the team.

Publicity Committee.

Various Species of Mint

There are 12 species of mint growing in America. The most important are the spearmint or garden mint, used in mint sauces, and for savoring chewing gum; peppermint, with which peppermint candy is flavored, and pennyroyal, used in medicine, and bergamot, whose lemon scented leaves give a fragrant oil much used in perfumes.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

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.
August 12, 1923.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

FIVE BOYS ARRESTED

They Stole Glassware and Started in Business

Five youngsters were before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter on charge of stealing 18 sherbert glasses, 3 flower baskets, 1 flower vase, 1 sugar bowl, 14 berry dishes, 4 fruit dishes, 1 pickle dish, 1 syrup jug, all cut glass, and 1 electrical gauge and clock, from the Conlow-Dorworth Cut Glass Factory, which is located just below Arch street station. They were arrested by Chief of Police Beck after he had been notified by some of the neighbors. The robbery occurred on Friday. On Saturday they attempted to break into the Perseverance Foundry.

Some of the cut glass was recovered in West Palmyra from homes where the youngsters had already made sales. The remainder of the loot was found in the cellar of one of the boy's home. All are under nine years of age, and it was the first offense for each of them. They were freed after being severely lectured by Mr. Fichter. The parents are to pay for all damages and court charges.

POST TO HOLD BAZAAR

Legion's Big Event to Run Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Post Rodgers, American Legion, will hold a big novel bazaar on the lawn of their new home, beginning Saturday afternoon and continuing Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Original plans were to hold the bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, but the death and funeral of President Harding necessitated a postponement.

The bazaar will start with a cake sale Saturday afternoon. Then on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings there will be a sale of a multitude of articles consisting of dry goods, mens' furnishings and refreshments.

Everybody is urged to come out and support the boys and help them pay for their new home.

In a Wilderness

Leave the door of the Y[illegible] you are in the wilderness, there are [illegible] miles of [illegible] high Sierra country in the park-like [illegible] American [illegible] pleasing [illegible] variety [illegible] region, meet [illegible] strange [illegible] that is one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE PATIENT

By MOLLY MATHER

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

GORDON BRENT sat looking into the doctor's study fire with a troubled expression. The doctor, resting an unusual moment from the pressing labors of his practice, leaned forward to offer a cigar to his friend.

"And the necklace is gone, beyond recovery, you think?" he asked.

"The detectives bring in no information," Brent replied.

"It was a curious thing; there was the case of valuable pearls, the clerks alert behind their counters.

"Could you not find," Doctor Robert Train asked at length, "which clerk had charge of this $1,500 pearl necklace?"

Brent shook his head. "The valuable strings were laid on a velvet display cushion. Of course, after the robbery was made known several of the clerks recalled, excitedly, various might-be suspicious characters. And they were finally agreed upon a certain lovely lady, with innocent child-like expression, who had bought a string of imitation pearls and hurried out smiling in satisfaction over her purchase."

The doctor arose abruptly; a woman was coming down the walk to the office door. She walked slowly, and as though in panic.

"I must see her," Doctor Train said, "though I hate to break into our visit, Gordon. This patient is a stranger in the city and was so unfortunate as to twist her ankle most painfully a few days ago while crossing a slippery pavement. I wish that she would not come on foot. She appears to be quite able to afford taxi fare. Her fur coat for instance, and her jewels."

Doctor Bob laughed. "She wore a pearl necklace, by the way; maybe its your stolen one. I confess that I'm more interested in this chance patient of mine than is common. In the first place, she dropped in here one night, half recovering from a faint. And she hesitated over her name and address, finally compromising with the name of Mary Brown—which she said was her own. She had recently come from the country, she told me, and had a studio where she taught music. She paid me as she went out into the night and I did not expect to see Mary Brown again. And I will tell you why that fainting fit of hers puzzled me. It was evidently brought on by lack of sustaining food—actual hunger. That is why I noticed particularly her costly fur cloak in contradiction to poverty—and the pearl necklace. Mysterious, or have I grown imaginative?"

The housekeeper appeared in the doorway.

"A patient in your office, doctor," she announced.

Brent arose excitedly. "Sounds more like a clue than those our detective has followed, even if you are imaginative," he said. "Pearl necklaces are at present my mania. Can't you think of some ruse to let me have a glance at this lady's necklace—provided she has it on?"

Mary Brown waited demurely; the doctor saw that she still wore the pearl necklace. He was no detective, but in the profession of surgery Doctor Train had found frankness his best method. So now, as he examined the injured foot, he told Miss Mary Brown, conversationally, of his friend's loss, and the mystery surrounding it. The patient leaned forward interested, but with no appearance of guilt, and exclaimed:

"Why, the Brent jewelry store is where I bought the necklace I am wearing. I had not intended such an extravagance for myself, for I have to be very economical since coming to the city, in order to make my studio rent. It seems so very much—I have done without things. But back there in the village my best friend told me frankly that above all things she would like an imitation pearl necklace for a wedding present. So I am just wearing this one I bought until I can take it with me to the wedding in Hamlet. It cost $15."

"Would you mind," the doctor asked abruptly, "letting me take that necklace for a moment?"

He stared, strangely moved, at the gratified face of Gordon Trent, as the latter looked up from his examination of the pearls.

"This," said Gordon quietly, "is our missing necklace, valued at $1,500. There can be no doubt."

Slowly the doctor led the way to Mary Brown's presence. Mary was wide-eyed over Gordon Trent's announcement of the value of the pearls. Troubled, but willingly, she agreed to go with him to interview the clerk whom she said had sold her the jewels. And when it was finally proven that the mistake had been made by the clerk's reading of the price tag—and that Mary Brown indeed had innocently supposed herself to be the possessor of a $15 necklace—the firm—Gordon Brent of "The Brent Store"—was eager to make amends for the trouble the mistake had caused by presenting to Miss Mary Brown a beautiful diamond ring. "for," said Mr. Brent, "I believe that you might still claim that valuable necklace, as it was sold at our own clerk's price."

"I do not wish a ring to which I have no right," answered Mary Brown. But the beautiful ring later became hers, by right. That was when the doctor's mysterious patient became the betrothed of Gordon Brent, successful proprietor of "The Brent Jewelry Store."

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT.



Mr. Pibber—You admit you never knew me to lie to you. Doesn't that prove that I always speak the truth?

His Wife—It proves nothing of the kind. It merely shows what a good liar you are.

The Foxy Youth.

Little Bob (about to go out with mother)—Mamma, you must take some money with you.

Mother—No, Bob, I'm not going to use any.

Little Bob—Yes, you must have money or chocolate; I might start crying on the street, you know.

The Pessimistic Reformer.

According to reformers, the rising generation is sinking.—New York American.

Germany's Song Back Again.

After three years of disrepute, "Deutschland Ueber Alles" has come back as Germany's national song.

Beauty Hint From Everywhere.

How to keep the schoolgirl complexion—don't put your head on other people's shoulders.—From Life.

Ninety Screw Jacks Moving in Unison To Lay Base of 37,650 Ton Gas Holder



LOWERING BASE OF HOLDER WITH SCREW JACKS



A VIEW INSIDE THE TANK, SHOWING THE FIVE SECTIONS OF THE HOLDER AS THEY ARE BEING BUILT

CAMDEN HOLDER STATISTICS

5,000,000 cubic feet of gas.
239 feet high.
Weight, complete, 37,650 tons.
Foundation contains 2,000 cubic yards of concrete.
2,450 tons of steel used in construction.
Bottom of tank has area of 28,600 square feet.
Lumber in crown support, 57,900 board feet.
Tank portion holds over 8,000,000 gallons of water, used as seal.
900,000 rivets required.
Five months to erect holder complete on foundation.

Some comprehension of a gas tank that is designed to hold 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas may be gathered from the above data. But these figures tell only part of the story of the construction of the third 5,000,000 capacity gas holder in New Jersey. This one is more than half completed and is at Second and Spruce streets, Camden, and will when finished sometime in October, take care of the rapidly increasing demands for gas in Camden and parts of southern New Jersey. The other two holders of the same size are at West End Gas Works in Jersey City and at Harrison.

"Five million cubic feet of gas!" some one exclaims. Well, that is enough gas to fill a twenty-four inch pipe 300 miles long.

And 239 feet high! What does that mean? Just about the height of a modern twenty-story building.

After the excavation for the tank was made, there were placed in the hole 2,000 cubic yards of concrete, or enough to build a wall nine feet high, one foot thick and a mile and an eighth long.

Eighty Cars of Steel

This giant piece of engineering will contain, when completed, about 2,450 tons of steel. To transport this steel would require a train of eighty cars nearly a mile long. Other equipment for the holder, including derricks, cranes, compressors, tracks, etc., would necessitate ten more cars.

Now the bottom of this huge tank has an area of 28,600 square feet. This is sufficient space to park 315 automobiles of more than average size, and still leave as much room in which to turn around as the ordinary garage provides when filled.

The tank will hold more than 8,000,000 gallons of water—water being used in the tank, or lower part of a holder, as a seal, to prevent the gas from escaping. When it comes to fill this tank with water, if pumped at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute, it would take from Monday morning to Saturday noon, working twenty-four hours a day to accomplish the job.

The purpose of a gas holder is to take in gas and hold it for those periods in the day when the distribution demand is greater than the capacity to manufacture, so that at peak-load demands there will be always a sufficient quantity available. The new Camden holder will be fed from Camden Coke Company and Camden Gas Works, both properties of Public Service Gas Company.

Mechanism of a Holder

The mechanism of a holder is unusually interesting. It is built like a collapsible drinking cup inverted. The lower section, or tank, is filled with water. The holder is built above the tank in sections, or overlapping rims, which telescope, as the gas is let in at the bottom, into the tank, which, in the Camden holder, is 191 feet in diameter and forty feet deep. That is, the sections of the holder rise and fall to accommodate the various amounts of gas it is called upon to handle, and these sections roll up and down the guide frame, which consists of columns equally spaced around its circumference.

The Camden holder is supplied with three 42-inch gas connections, one inlet, one outlet and one that can be used for either inlet or outlet as and when desired. These pipes pass under the tank, through the foundation and then up through the tank to the top of the water, there discharging and receiving gas to and from the five sections of the holder. When the holder is inflated, the outside of all the rivets are coated with soapy water that any leaks may be discovered.

The guide frame of the holder is so constructed that the holder can withstand a wind velocity of 100 miles an hour.

How Rivets Are Driven

The riveting in the tank is done by a hydro-pneumatic riveter, which is capable of exerting a pressure of 150 tons upon the one and one-half inch in diameter rivets. An average of 7,400 rivets are placed in a day.

An interesting feature of the building of a holder is the screw jack system of lowering the great steel disc base into place. This base weighs 236 tons, and is placed at a level of about thirty inches above the foundation on wooden supports, to permit the holding on and driving of the rivets. After the bottom plates are riveted, ninety lowering screw jacks are placed through the openings in the bottom plates. The bottom is then jacked up a few inches to permit the removal of the wooden supports and then lowered upon the foundation, the time taken being about thirty minutes. Ninety men, each in charge of a screw jack, turn their levers together at a signal from the foreman.

Public Service Production Company built the foundation for the holder and the Bartlett Hayward Company of Baltimore is constructing the holder itself.



The Secret of Wealth Lies in the Letters S-A-V-E

"He who will not take advice will have to buy dear repentence."

* * *

"To him who is determined remains only to act."

* * *

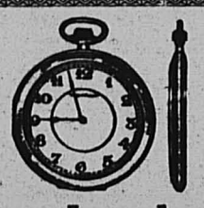
"Content lodges oftener in cottages than palaces."

Build your home at East Riverton or Palmyra on one of our lots and we will finance your house.

Lots 50 ft. front, $200 and upward.

ADA E. PRICE

Telephone 242-M 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, New Jersey



Palmyra Jewelry Shop

201 East Broad Street, Palmyra

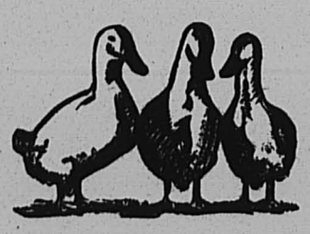
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

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

J. ROTHBAUM

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

"Where your Money Buys the Best"



Extra Fine Poultry

Now In Season

LONG ISLAND DUCKS	45c lb
BROILING CHICKENS	55c lb
STEWING CHICKENS	45c lb

This Poultry is prepared to our order and reaches you absolutely fresh. Let us know your requirements not later than Friday, to insure delivery

Riverton Meat Market

W. N. MATTIS

COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

WHY NOT PUT UP YOUR OWN PORCH ENCLOSURE?

Add-a-room to your house. Copper Screens make a porch a real comfort. Glass sashes make it storm tight.

ADD-A-ROOM PORCH PANELS

are already fitted and easy for you to put in place.

Save 1-3 on price. Immediate delivery. Let us measure your porch and tell you about this new enclosure.

PHONE PRESTON 2616 FOR ESTIMATOR

ADD-A-ROOM PORCH ENCLOSURE CO.

William J. Wolfschmidt

Now is the time to place your order for

PAPERHANGING

Do not leave it until the Fall rush. Estimates furnished.

608 Thomas Avenue, Riverton

Drop a postal

Silverware

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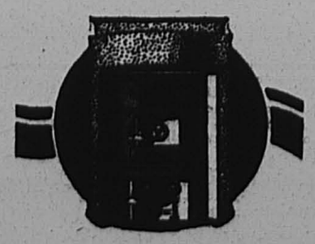
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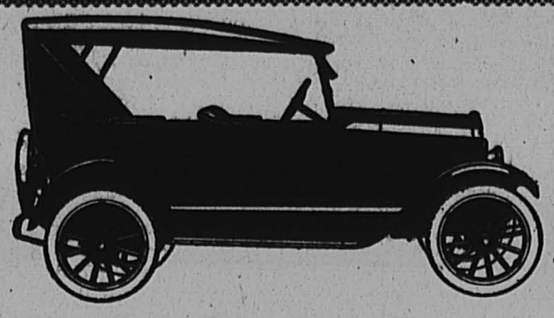
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Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determination.
—Hurty-Peck Idea.

THE NEW ERA

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Vol. 34 No. 33 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS



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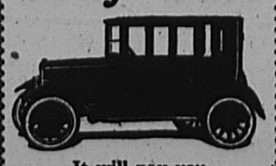
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"Into the Light of Common Day." After a woman marries a man she stops looking wistfully at him and says what she means.—Boston Transcript.

COUNCIL PAYS TRIBUTE

Members Stand in Silent Prayer in Memory of Late President Before Opening Business Session

At the meeting of the Riverton Borough Council last Thursday night, Mayor Killam E. Bennett said that he would depart from the usual custom in opening the session. After those present had arisen at the Mayor's request, he said, "Tomorrow is a day of mourning, when the people will pause in their work and play to render a due and merited tribute to Warren G. Harding, late President of the United States. I ask you for a few minutes to bow your heads in silent prayer for our late President, his bereaved widow, and that Divine Truth and Love may ever sustain our President and our Nation."

* * *

A petition for sewer facilities on Elm avenue, between Second and Fourth streets, was formally presented, and referred to the sewer committee with power to act. This petition covered the situation already considered informally a week before.

An ordinance covering the work to be done was presented and passed first reading.

The borough engineers reported that the surface sewer on Broad street has been completed and submitted a statement showing the amount still due the contractor, Walter S. French, of Moorestown.

Thomas R. Bromley's petition to connect with the Riverton sewer on Elm avenue, was referred to the sewer committee.

Councilman Showell wanted to know how the memorial park was progressing, and the Mayor replied that he had been giving much attention to this matter for the last sixty days and fully expected to have the final papers in hand to present to Council at that meeting, but that there had been a delay in getting the signatures of some of the Dreer heirs to the necessary papers. He explained that possession of the property could be obtained from the court by paying the money over to the court, but that the attorney thought it would be better to get the signatures of all the heirs on the deed. It was stated that the boys were very anxious to have the field in shape for football this fall, and the Mayor said he would take up the matter further at once, and call a special meeting as soon as he had anything to report. Councilman Lynch raised the question as to who was to bear the expense of making the temporary improvements to get the field in shape at once, and Mr. Bennett replied that he thought this should be done by those interested. It is understood that while the boys may lay out a field for present use, the location now selected may not be permanent, as the final location of the athletic portion of the park will be determined by the location of other features which will be included when the whole plan is worked out.

The request of B. S. Mechling for two gas lights on Front street was referred to the lighting committee.

In referring to Riverton's future, Mr. Bennett said that the map of this part of the country, from Camden out, would be very much changed within the next few years, and that future conditions should be anticipated and provided for now. He said that under present building restrictions, or the lack of them, it would be possible to place factories and warehouses on our riverfront. Other places had employed experts to prepare zoning plans, to prevent undesirable places from being established in residential sections.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Fire and Water	
Joseph W. Friday, labor, supplies, etc., fire truck	$ 81.28
Sherman & Sleeper, increased rates, data and conference, Water Co.	15.00
Riverton & Palmyra Water Co., 55 hydrants and mains to supply	940.00
John W. Carhart, repairs to truck	3.00
Expressage	1.56
Ord. and Printing	
W. L. Bowen, bus cards, bill heads	16.50
W. L. Bowen, env., letter heads, etc.	30.70
Lighting Department	
Public Service Co., street lighting	325.97
Police Department	
Walter Miller, salary	115.00
William Quigley, salary	115.00
Taylor's Garage, gas, oil, etc., police car	9.90
Clinton B. Woolston, gas, oil, etc., police car	10.46
Wm. Quigley, killing dogs	4.00
D. & A. Tel. & Tel. Co. phone July	1.80
Wanamaker & Brown, suits, puttees, caps, trousers	128.00
Highway Department	
James L. Fisher, garbage collection	125.00
Barrett Co., Tarvia	19.95
R. H. Clelland, work on streets, etc.	462.57
Paul E. Burke & Son, cement work property F. P. Frank	14.50
Paul E. Burke & Son, cement work property J. W. Gillespie	14.50
Barrett Co., Tarvia	19.95
J. W. Paxson Co., gravel	65.70
Sherman & Sleeper, est. grade, etc.	88.00
Borough Property	
George Corner, painting flag pole	30.00
Fourth of July Celebration	
R. H. Clelland, hauling, etc.	11.40
Board of Health	
Dr. Harry L. Rogers, salary, sec'y	25.00
Dr. H .B Mark, salary, inspector	125.00
Shade Tree Commission	
J. L. Lippincott, arsenate of lead	240.00
R. H. Clelland, hauling	6.00
E. E. Lowden, spraying trees	11.00
J. Mahalick, spraying trees	13.64
H. Sutphen, spraying trees	6.60
N. Sutphen, spraying trees	6.60
M. A. Mingo, spraying trees	12.98
J. C. Bacigalupo, spraying trees	13.64
J. Skochin, spraying trees	7.80

New Teacher Elected

At the meeting of the Riverton Board of Education last Thursday night, Miss Catharine Earle Cook, of Sandy Hill, Md., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Phillips not returning. Miss Cook is at present attending summer school at Columbia University.

A resolution yas passed to pay off $1000 on the school bonds, and $500 interest.

Infantile Paralysis at Burlington

Three cases of infantile paralysis developed in Burlington last week. The cases are:

Vera Goetchius, five years old, of 15 East Pearl street, now located at 1313 South High street.

Anna Mazura, three years old, yellow bungalow, Railroad avenue, East Burlington.

Stanley Shamingua, four years old, Bordentown avenue.

TO CONTROL BUSES

State Association of Freeholders Bring Up Question, But Defer Action Until September Meeting

Members of the State Association of Boards of Freeholders more than a hundred strong turned out to the August meeting of the Association held at the Riverton Yacht Club on Monday afternoon.

The weather was ideal and the guests of the Burlington County Board enjoyed the day to the full. Many pleasant things were said about the newly-acquired club house and its fine location. W. H. Bottger, of Riverton, with Harry Taylor, of Philadelphia, at the piano, furnished the entertainment.

The business session immediately followed the dinner which was served at the club.

Before the opening of the business session a resolution in tribute to our late President, offered by Mr. Howell, of Bergen county, was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

W. H. Roberts, of Bergen county, president of the Association, presided.

The chief speaker was General H. L. Scott, of the State Highway Commission, who said it was the chief aim of the Commission to co-operate with governing bodies of the counties in the construction of good and durable roads. He said that members of the Commission had recently visited Connecticut, and on their return were convinced that the Yankees had nothing on New Jersey in the quantity or quality of their improved roads.

Chairman Roberts said that the Commission was showing a fine and most helpful spirit of co-operation, and that for the first time they were proving to be "regular fellers."

The secretary reported that the Egineers' Association had requested that Burlington county cooperate in the expense of publishing in book form the various laws relating to counties. Referred to the trustees of the Association. He further reported that a verbal request had been made that the counties appropriate $250 from their funds for road signs. A motion prevailed to ascertain how much each of the counties are now spending for this work.

Addressees were made by Senator Emmor Roberts, Assemblyman Clifford Powell, County Detective Ellis Parker. "Cliff" said he hoped the press, which he saw represented, would tell of the good work the Association is doing, and not consider there was no "news" if nothing sensational developed.

General Scott was formerly commander at Camp Dix.

Chairman Roberts said that it was a strictly non-political organization, taking in Republicans, Democrats, Mugwumps, and everybody, and that as an association it was only interested in good government and seeing that the counties got what they wanted and ought to have.

A. R. Koehler, of Gloucester county, said he would like to see some action taken, similar to that in Pennsylvania, to prevent trucks from stopping in the middle of the road. This practice, he said, was the cause of much inconvenience to other motorists, and many accidents.. He also recommended that the various counties be urged to secure weighing jacks.

The subject of the regulation of buses was laid over until the next meeting.

On invitation of Mr. Koehler the Association will hold its September meeting in the new State Normal School at Glassboro. A feature of this meeting will be the inspection of the fruit orchards for which South Jersey is noted. The trip of inspection will be made in the morning, followed by an old-fashioned dinner.

MEN DROWNED IN OCEAN

John H. Morley and William Sinclair Victims of Tragedy at Townsend's Inlet

John H. Morley, of 58 S. Fifty-eight street, Camden, brother of the Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, Palmyra, and William Sinclair, also of Camden, were drowned at Townsend's Inlet Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and their family had motored to the Inlet Friday morning in Sinclair's new car. Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Sinclair are sisters. The two men had gone bathing in the afternoon and, being unfamiliar with the beach, ventured out into the channel where they were caught in a strong current and were drowned. The beach takes a sharp drop into the channel at this point. Sinclair could swim but Morley could not.

Mr. Morley was a member of the official board of the Asbury M. E. Church, Camden, and was a member of the Asbury male quartette which sang at the Epworth M. E. Church, Palmyra, a short time ago. He was a salesman for the National Biscuit Company and was the youngest son in the Morley family, being 31 years old.

Sinclair was the proprietor of the chain of Royal-Sinclair stores and lived at 2907 Mickle street, Camden.

The bodies were recovered Saturday morning and identified by S. Ronald Morley, a brother, who was at Sea Isle City at the time of the drowning, but did not know of the tragedy until the next day. The Rev. Fred B. Morley received the shocking news about five minutes before he left home to take charge of the Harding memorial service held here Friday evening.

Morley is survived by his wife and two children, John, five, and Frances, one, and by his sister and three brothers. Sinclair is also survived by a wife and two children.

A double funeral was held Wednesday in Camden.

Maple Shade Wants Pumper

Plans to purchase a motor fire pumping apparatus and erect a new fire house will be put up to the voters of Maple Shade and Chester Township at a special election, it was decided by Independent Fire Company No. 1. The project will cost $30,000.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 19

STEPHEN, THE MARTYR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1—7:60.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation or distress or persecution or famine or nakedness or peril or sword?"—Rom. 8:35.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Rom 8:31-39.

PRIMARY TOPIC — How Stephen Showed His Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Stephen Speaks Boldly for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The First Christian Martyr.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Spirit of Stephen in the Modern Church.

I. Stephen, the Deacon (6:1-6).

The early church was threatened with dissension over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. Up to this time it would seem that the apostles did all the work. In view of such burdens, perhaps some things had been neglected. However, the church proved itself capable of meeting the exigency. A congregational meeting was called; the case placed before the church and the church instructed to select seven spirit-filled men of good reputation to administer the temporalities of the church, giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word. Thus we see how that the Spirit-guided church was able to solve its own problems, and how church government developed. Just as the deacon's office sprang out of this dissension, so new needs called forth new officers. Among the seven deacons, Stephen had first place. While engaged in his duties as deacon, he sprang into the light as an eloquent and powerful preacher. So mighty was his ministry that the number of disciples greatly increased; even many of the priests believed.

II. Stephen Before the Council (6:9-15).

1—Disputing With Stephen (vv. 9, 10).

Certain foreign speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Grecian Jew provoked them to the act. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture.

2—Charged With Blasphemy (vv. 11-14).

They trumped up this charge and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose was progressive and that the policy instituted by Moses should be superseded by the new faith, since this was the culmination of what Moses began. He showed that the old dispensation would be superseded by the new and that the church would come out into the liberty of Christ.

3—Stephen's Face Transfigured (v. 15).

He was so completely filled with Christ that his face shone as the face of an angel. It was Christ shining through him.

III. Stephen's Defense (7:1-58).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted Him. Therefore their present attitude was because they were unwilling to move forward with the divine purpose. As pointed out by Stifler four points stand out in his defense:

1. God's dealings with the Jews showed progress. The end was not reached by a single leap but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different places and at different times.

3. Israel invariably opposed God as He tried to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (7:54-60).

1.—Looked Steadfastly Into Heaven (v. 55).

This was the secret of his calm. If he had looked about him he might have been afraid.

2. He saw the glory of God.

A vision of God's glory can only be seen by those who are loyal unto Him, even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God. The fact that Jesus was standing shows that He is actively interested in the suffering of His faithful witnesses.

4. Cast him out of the city and stoned him.

5. His prayer (v. 60). How like that of Jesus on the cross. Christ so completely filled him that he could thus act.

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul who was consenting unto his death.

In Great Books.

We find little in a book but what we put there. But in great books the mind finds room to put many things. —Joubert.

Are Little Men.

Those who follow that part of themselves which is little are little men.

Fear.

Fear is more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.—Sir P. Sidney.

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 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 then Wednesday morning of each week.

Does An Education Pay?

IN DISCUSSING this most important subject, the Houston Chronicle points out that it is the only thing in life that does pay, and gives the following excellent advice:

"Schools and colleges do not educate men, they merely make it possible and convenient for men to educate themselves.

"Men have become educated without ever entering a school or college, and men have gone through all kinds of schools and colleges, making the grades, passing the examinations, receiving the diplomas and degrees, without becoming educated.

"Let this fact speak for itself. Let it sink in deep. It is the big outstanding fact in history, and it means much.

"The school or college is opportunity; that, and no more. It is not a mill to grind out perfected human beings, to convert ne'er-do-wells into Solomons, but it is the door, the practical, common sense way, to enter the field of learning.

"One can learn all that a school or college offers on the outside, but it will be harder, much harder, and it discourages 999 out of every thousand.

"One can go to school, or college, and get nothing, but that, too, is exceptional.

"The school and college are here, not because education is barred to the few without them, but because it would be barred to the many.

"They are here as a matter of practical, economic time-saving, as an inspiration for which there is no substitute, as a privilege for the masses.

"As to those singular men who win success without education, be careful how you rate them.

"Unlearned and unlettered they may be in the formal sense, but not in the essential sense, and besides, whatever they may have achieved for themselves, they owe much to those around them, and before them, who worked with the tools of education.

"What is this success that every boy and girl worries about?

"Is it so much money to spend on pleasure, so much more income for luxury, so much social climbing by which to lord it over one's neighbors; or is it made of finer stuff, of that substance we call service that the world remembers with gratitude?

"Don't confuse education with formal knowledge, or success with the dollar, though both form a necessary part of conventionalized society.

"Put education and success on this basis—first, to become healthy, helpful human beings; second, to become good citizens; third, to become useful workers in the field of trade and profession; then the question of whether education pays, or whether it insures success, becomes easier to answer."

William Harrison Mechling

William Harrison Mechling, aged 76, who resided at 529 Cooper street, Camden, died at his summer home at Ventnor from angina, on Tuesday, the 7th of August, after an illness of two days.

Mr. Mechling was the president of the firm of Mechling Brothers Chemical Co., Camden, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

The deceased leaves a widow and two sons, E. A. Mechling, of Moorestown, and B. S. Mechling, of Riverton.

The funeral was held at his late residence in Camden on Friday last and interment was made at West Laurel Hill cemetery.

Asbury

Miss Palma Bontelli, of this place, and Mrs. Blackburne, of Palmyra, and a number of friends motored to Cedar Lake on Wednesday of last week.

The third business meeting for the Harvest Home will be held at the home of Thornton Southwick on Friday evening, to make further preparations for the Home.

It is expected to have a bus leave Riverton at 1, 3 and 5 p. m., and every two hours after, for the Harvest Home at Taylor's Lane on Thursday, August 23. The bus will also take passengers from the woods to the station.

Thornton Southwick and daughters attended a reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Southwick on Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry, 236 Carrol street, Riverside. The bride and groom returned the first of the week from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls. About sixty guests were present, and the young couple received many useful gifts.

Miss Mary Carol Searles New YWCA Secretary

The Burlington County Association has called Miss Mary Carol Searles of Bar Harbor, Maine, to be associate secretary of the YWCA for the coming year. She will begin her period of service September first. Meanwhile, to further her study for this field of work, Miss Searles is spending the summer in New York where she is taking a Girl Reserve course at the National training school.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Mrs. D. M. Clifton is spending a week at Allentown.

—Louis Corner, Jr., enjoyed the week at Wildwood.

—Sentiment in favor of widening Main street is gaining.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., are on a trip to Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradshaw and family are spending a week at Atlantic City.

—E. C. Stoughton and daughter, Miss Marie, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Emma Marlin is spending a week at the Hotel New England, Atlantic City.

—Mrs. J. J. Siddall, of 404 Lippincott avenue, left Thursday (today) for a trip to Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday, August 11th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Wilson and son, Albert, have moved to Shillington, Pa., a suburb of Reading.

—George D. Steedle is now operating a bus from Riverside to Palmyra. He now has three buses running.

—A number of cement curbs have been constructed on Main street and Lippincott avenue within the last few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroepfer and son, Fred, and friends motored to Lavalette on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flanagan returned on Monday from Seaside Park where they were guests of Mrs. J. B. M. Showell.

—Emory Bowers and sister, Miss Helen, are expected home on Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

—Little Henrietta Jeannette Durborow has whooping cough. The Durborows are spending the summer in their cottage at Beach Haven.

—Mrs. Howard Watson, of Horseman, Pa., visited Miss Stranahan last week, and on Monday went to Wildwood where she will visit Mrs. Hibbs.

—Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Stahl left Wednesday for their son's home in Providence, R. I. After visiting there they expect to make a trip to Chicago.

—Fred S. Calderwood returned on Sunday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Wooster, Camden, Maine. Mrs. Calderwood is spending the summer there.

—Paul C. Burr and family left on Friday for a motor trip to New York State, to visit their son, Marvin. They camped on the way, and returned home Tuesday, after having a fine time.

—S. J. Dillon has rented his house on Thomas avenue to W. F. Wilcox, who is moving here from Stone Mountain, Va. Mr. Wilcox is constructing engineer for Taubel. Mr. Dillon will live with Mr. Wilcox.

—Mrs. Helen E. Davis, of State College, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field, of Elm avenue, had her tonsils removed and nose operated on last week at a Philadelphia hospital.

—It is interesting to note that the boats that are racing this week in English waters for the British-American Cup for six meter yachts, are very similar in size and construction to the L. I. boats of the Riverton Yacht Club.

—The superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, August 7, the following: free ward patients 28, pay ward patients 17, private patients 8. Admitted 58, discharged 58, died 3, remaining 25.

—C. B. Durborow has just purchased 250 feet more of ocean-front property at Beach Haven, this being the last of ocean front for sale in the borough. He now has over 600 feet of ocean front with riparian rights, and several choice lots further inland.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dillon, of Thomas avenue, will make their home at South Amboy, N. J., after September 1, on account of Mr. Dillon's appointment as purchasing agent of the Federated Engineers' Development Corporation, with headquarters in New York.

—C. B. Durborow, the untiring secretary of the Riverton Yacht Club, has just been elected a member of the Long Island Beach Board of Trade. The Long Island Beachers must have heard of what a bear Charlie is for work, and some of the things he has put over here.

—Saturday afternoon a slight fire at the home of H. H. Seabrook on Bank avenue called out the fire company with both trucks, but it was only necessary to use the chemical. A playhouse on the back of the property was in flames, but the fire was quickly extinguished.

—A big Breyer's ice cream truck was stalled for nearly six hours Saturday in the deep gutter emptying into the culvert at Broad and Main. It was finally jacked up and hauled out. It is understood that the driver had backed into the gutter to drain off the water, and it became stuck.

Crowell Wins Second Race

Last Saturday Gardner Crowell won the L. I. race and increased his lead for the Fall series.

Sailing his yacht Charmian, Crowell was an easy winner. He crossed the starting line in the lead and was never headed. The breeze was a light south-wester and very much to Crowell's liking, as he was able to increase his lead on every lap.

The boats finished in the following order:

	Points to date
Crowell	8
Robertson	3
Mattis	5
Showell	1

Riverton Negro Arrested in Philadelphia Monday

Charles Banner boarded a trolley car Monday night on South Eleventh street, Philadelphia, with a quarter in his hand. He asked for a transfer, and the conductor gave him three tickets in change. Banner became puzzled over the matter and then remonstrated. He grew loud, noisy and threatening. At Market street he slipped out of the car and ran, Albert Fox, a passenger, following him.

Reaching Ludlow street, Banner turned upon Fox with a revolver. Patrolman Lilley, who witnessed the transaction, leaped upon the man, took his revolver and arrested him.

Nothing Left!

"Talk about an organization to equalize the sexes, look at that!" exclaimed a man on the station Saturday morning, as two demure damsels, clad in knickers, with both hands in their pockets, sauntered by. "They already wear short hair, vote, smoke, and swear, like men, and now they have taken to wearing our trousers. What more do they want?"

BOOTLEGGING WANES

Decline of 75% Says Ellis Parker

"You may tell the world," said Detective Ellis H. Parker in a recent interview, "that there has been a decline of 75% in the practices of bootlegging and moonshining in Burlington county during the past year. That conclusion is obtained from personal observation and from reports received from officers and unprejudiced citizens residing in various localities."

The remarks by the detective were uttered in the course of a conversation with newspaper representatives when he was being congratulated upon the number of successful liquor raids the men from his office had led recently—ten in eight days and about eighteen in two weeks.

"While that is a considerable number of raids and might indicate the presence of many dealers," he said, "it does not contradict my statement about the decrease of the illicit liquor traffic. Burlington is a large county and the raids were conducted in widely-scattered districts."

"Of course, the Volstead and Hobart statutes still are being violated in every locality in the county but the flagrant transgressions are very much on the wane."

"If we receive the sincere support and co-operation of the good citizens of each community it would not be many months before the nefarious liquor traffic would be almost a thing of the past," said the detective.

"Hand-painted Outside: Hard-boiled Inside"

"I don't think its fair to do all the kicking against the Ku Klux Klan; they ain't the only people who go about with their faces covered" remarked the man about town as a modernized parcel of feminity passed by. "Look at that; ain't that face covered more than any Ku Kluxer's ever was? Paint on the cheeks, red stickum on the lips, penciled eyebrows and powder all over the countenance. The Klansters couldn't beat that if they tried."

Reflections

(The editor of The New Era is deeply indebted to the Morris County Press, from which most of the following pointed paragraphs were "scissored.")

* * *

A small skiff should keep close to shore, but a big boat is safer out where the water is deep.

* * *

Caution is a good thing, but fear is the most fearful thing that can come to a man when he wants to go ahead.

* * *

Agitators do the thinking, but no working. Workers get worked up by agitators, but do no thinking.

* * *

Want a thing strongly enough, work for it hard enough, wait for it long enough, and by golly, you'll get it.

* * *

The most discouraging, destroying and wretched enemy that can exist in your mind is negative thoughts.

* * *

Man talks to the world, but he seldom has a confidential talk with himself—he seldom thinks about what he is thinking.

* * *

A thousand men all outstanding successes, each and every one of them made the grade by planning and by persevering.

* * *

The essence of accomplishment is distilled drop by drop from intelligent purpose and the hardest kind of work.

* * *

The only man worth while is the man that is in conflict with his own errors—the man that is trying to get ahead of his own record.

* * *

You cannot get something for nothing from a stranger. Keep this in mind and it will save you embarrassment and loss of money.

* * *

What do you read? Not what newspaper. Scanning the daily newspaper is not reading. But what do you sit down quietly, at home, and really read? We are not going to offer suggestions, but the array of gaudy-covered periodicals on newsstands prompts the inquiry.

* * *

Luck in fishing is like luck in getting orders—ten per cent in knowing where to go, ninety per cent in going there.

* * *

When you think you see some defect in your town, don't just go about cussing—try and see if there is not some reasonable way to remedy it.

* * *

Thoughts are the things you must build with.

* * *

Have an objective, know where you want to go, and get there.

One of Riverton's oldest residents gives this prescription for longevity: "Eat sensibly, exercise daily, sleep comfortably, go to church regularly and keep out of Burlington county politics."

He's Just As Shaky

When many a feller travels,
He's fussed throughout the trip,
Because he can't get off his mind,
What he's got on his hip.
—The Vivifier.

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

Why send out of town for your engraving? The New Era can fill your orders for all kinds of engraving—cards, stationery, calling cards, wedding invitations and announcements, etc. We have established connections with one of the foremost engravers in Philadelphia, and absolutely guarantee this work to be satisfactory in every particular.
—Advertisement.

Sparrow Hawk Useful.

There is a long list of hawks in the country, and the sparrow hawk is the smallest of the family, says Nature Magazine. In so far as our interests are concerned, it is a most useful bird, for it feeds on mice, on not a few insect ests, as crickets and grasshoppers, also on spiders and the rest.

Friendship.

Friends should be weighed, not told; who boasts to have won a multitude of friends has never had one.—Coleridge.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

If the horse were not shod with iron, the king would not be crowned with gold.—Spanish Proverb.

MRS. FIX' CHANCE

By MISS EDITH LOWELL

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MRS. FIX delved into the large packing box and took out an armful of kimono aprons. She placed the pile on the counter and turned to her customer.

"Here's some bran' new ones, Mis' Bean. They're real pretty an' the last I'll ever order. My son wrote that he has a good job at last. I'll be goin' to live with him before long."

"So you're really goin', ain't you?" said Mrs. Bean. "I don't know how we'll get along without you, Mis' Fox"

"Oh, I guess nobody won't miss me very long. Milly Staples is goin' to run the business," Mrs. Fix' sigh belied the offhand tone in which she had spoken.

Mrs. Bean's expression gave a hint of the words which followed.

"Milly Staples! You' know what she'll do? She'll pile this place full of cheap, flashy stuff nobody ever needs."

"Now, Mis' Bean," Mrs. Fix' mild voice interrupted gently. "Milly ain't so bad. She's young, but she'll learn. She's comin' to help me with the 'Change of Ownership Sale' I'm plannin' to have as soon as John gets ready for me."

* * * * * * *

During the days that followed Mrs. Fix' customers, who were also her friends, heard much of the little woman's roseate dreams of the future.

"John's so good to me!" his mother told everyone. "He says the store is too much work for me, and he wants me near him because he misses me."

Many were the confidential comments of Mrs. Fix' neighbors. That they did not reach her ears was due to the sympathy and regard that everyone felt for the brave little woman who, thrown upon her own resources by the death of her husband when John was a baby, had risen from the position of clerk to that of proprietor of Centreville's Dry Goods Emporium.

"That John! He's as shiftless as his father was," said Mrs. Hanscom, with an impressive wave of a horny hand.

"What's his job?" asked Mamie Mitts, pausing for a bit of gossip on her way to the lunchroom.

"She don't say," whispered Mrs. Hanscom. "But, whatever it is, he won't keep it!"

"He never kept nothin' yet but bad company," contributed Mrs. Senter, who was tying strings on her fence for the encouragement of her few straggling sweet peas. Mrs. Senter's fence separated her yard from that of Mrs. Hanscom's, and much "friendly interest" passed over its pickets.

A month after this conversation, Mrs. Bean halted by the fence to speak to Mrs. Senter, who was shelling peas on her porch. "Mis' Fix' sale is next week!" she called.

"I want to know!" ejaculated Mrs. Senter. "You don't say! Come up and set down, it's real hot walkin' in the sun."

* * * * * * *

Down at the Centreville Dry Goods Emporium, joy unutterable sang in Mrs. Fix' heart. She was going to her boy and they would be so happy. Of course, she hated to leave her friends, but there!—John wanted her, and she was glad—glad to go. She looked over the well-stocked shelves with appraising eyes.

"You do look real pretty," she said aloud, "but you make lots of work for an old woman."

The change of ownership sale was a big success. Country folk for miles around came to wish Mrs. Fix all sorts of good luck and prosperity in her new life. The little woman fairly radiated happiness. To every purchaser of one dollar's worth of merchandise she gave a genuine No-Rub Dishcloth, guaranteed for six months.

"Think of me when you use it," she would say, "and try to be as happy a I am—if you can."

A week before she was to leave for the city, old Joe Lemon knocked at her door and handed her a special delivery letter.

"Must be he can't wait for ye!" chuckled the old man. "It's from Noo York!"

Mrs. Fix smilingly took the letter and opened it. As she read, the smile gradually faded, the letter dropped from her hand, and she grasped the arm of the nearest chair for support. Joe was thoroughly alarmed, she had turned so white.

"'Tain't—'tain't bad news, is it, Mis' Fix?" he stammered.

Mrs. Fix had sunk into the chair, and for a long while there was silence. Slowly she rose and took an armful of folded garments from the nearest trunk.

"No, Joe, 'tain't bad news. John's got married, and he says I needn't come. It's only a small flat, an' he don't want to take me away from all my old friends. Besides, he says, he knows I'd miss the store, havin' been in it so long. John's always so thoughtful!

"Joe, would you mind helpin' me lay this rug down again? I ain't feelin' quite so pert as usual—I guess it must be the weather. An' Joe, don't you want to tell Milly Staples to tell the folks I'll be in the store as usual next Monday mornin'?"

Windmill Power for Farms.

England's ministry of agriculture is considering the use of windmills for the generation of electrical power to drive farm implements.

June, Month of Suicides.

The maximum of suicides occur in June and the minimum in December. Germany holds the record for this sort of thing, while the Slavs are the least predisposed to kill themselves. Following Germany in number of suicides come France and England.

One Kind.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "is what you think de other feller ought to show when you gits in a hurry an' tries to run over 'im."—Washington Star.



Iced Coffee

If you have never tried this delicious summer drink you have missed a rare treat.

Many think it is more refreshing and cooling than iced tea.

Make black coffee the same as you would for serving hot, and set aside to cool.

When ready to serve, add about one-fourth as much cream as you have coffee.

Fill large glasses half full of ice, pour on the coffee and serve with straws.

Some like sugar in it, some prefer it without.

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

O. H. MATTIS

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301-W

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Best No. 1 White Potatoes
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Leaves Palmyra	6.07 A.M.
Riverton	†6.10 A.M.
Riverside	†6.17 A.M.
Delanco	†6.20 A.M.
Beverly	6.25 A.M.
Burlington	6.33 A.M.
Smithville	†7.00 A.M.
Birmingham	†7.06 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.

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is always delicious, and particularly so at this season of the year when your appetite demands a piece of cake as a companion to a dish of ice cream or a bowl of sliced fruit.

The finest of ice cream is neither smoother nor richer than our pound cake; nor is the yellowest of peaches more golden than our real butter pound.

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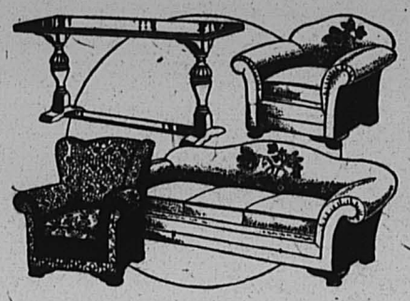
It's not attending to the routine banking functions which we're obliged to perform, but it's the going out of our way voluntarily to be helpful to all, that has made people speak well of us.

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OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey

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P. R. R. TIME TABLE
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
In effect June 17, 1923

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.33	5.36	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15*
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.03	7.06	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.20	7.23	7.47
8.56	9.19	9.21	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.27	1.30	1.59
2.20	2.44	2.47	2.37	2.40	3.05
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.24	7.27	7.55
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.19	9.22	9.45
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.30	12.33	12.55
7.15	7.44	7.46			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
Sundays					
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	4.59	5.02	5.30
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.16	7.44	7.47	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.53	11.56	12.25

* Saturdays only



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ADMINSTRATRIX'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE F. SMITH

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 26th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administratrix, requiring the creditors of GEORGE F. 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 28th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH,
Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 25, 1923 8-2 10-2

STATE TO FIGHT COAST POLLUTION

National Body Having That Aim Backs Silzer Plan, Note to Resort Mayor Says.

LEGISLATION IS REVIEWED

Crop Conditions Better in State After Relief in Drought—Sweet Corn and Potatoes Poor, Peaches Good in Farm Report.

Trenton.—The National Coast Anti-Pollution League has tendered its service toward ending the pollution of the New Jersey coast by the dumping of garbage along nearby shores and oil refuse discharged from steamers.

In behalf of the league Secretary H. Phinney has written to Mayor Clarence Hetrick of Asbury Park, offering to co-operate in making effective the suggestions recently made by Governor Silzer, but suggesting that the oil waste nuisance presents so serious a problem as to require international agreements. Mr. Phinney wrote in part as follows:

"Governor Silzer's six suggestions of definite steps to take to secure relief are very much to the point, and we offer fullest co-operation in bringing them to pass. We will help you arrange a New Jersey regional meeting. We ourselves are arranging a Long Island meeting, the time and place to be settled within a few days. You will note that five of the governor's six points cover pollution from garbage and one deals with pollution by oil from steamships. The garbage trouble is relatively a transient condition and by taking the steps outlined by the governor can no doubt be cleared up.

Oil Problem Complex

"The pollution by oil, however, is a more fundamental, permanent and universal difficulty, involving technical legislative and international questions that are by no means simple of solution. The problem is growing rapidly in extent with the rapid increase in the use of oil burners by steamships. Only a permanent and universal solution will give real satisfaction.

"The oil pollution problem is one important phase of the great question of conservation of natural resources for the use and enjoyment of the public. From all over the country this office is receiving complaints of tar and oil on bathing beaches, with consequent financial losses, the denial to the public of a pleasurable recreation and even serious damage to health from bathing in polluted waters, as was pointed out by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, at the January, 1923, convention of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities. We also receive reports of the destruction over wide areas of the oyster and fish industries and of game birds, not to mention disastrous harbor fires resulting from tar coated piers and wharves.

"There has been general agreement, both at the congressional hearings in 1921 and at our 1922 conference, that any satisfactory remedy for oil pollution conditions necessitates federal legislation directed against oil dumping within the three mile limit, international agreements prohibiting the same beyond the three mile limit, uniform municipal and state legislation to the same end, and to secure those ends without undue burden on steamship companies we need the fullest technical information as to suitable devices for taking care of refuse oil.

Legislative Situation

"Our conference a year ago indorsed the Frelinghuysen-Appleby bill, which, you know, passed the senate, but narrowly failed of passage in the house in spite of our vigorous help. That bill would have gone a long way toward bringing relief. We have secured the promise of Senator Wadsworth of New York to reintroduce the bill this year and support it strongly. The Appleby joint resolution, which passed both houses, requested the secretary of state to call an international conference to discuss and frame international agreements against oil dumping.

"In preparation for the conference the United States Bureau of Mines has been making an extended investigation of conditions along the entire coast of the country and will shortly submit its report. There can be no doubt that the steamship companies realise the gravity of the situation that they have created and will take steps to abate the same, for both the American Petroleum Institute and the American Steamship Owners' Association co-operated with the Bureau of Mines in making this study.

"The present situation, then, is that we need remedial federal and international legislation, and we need joint action to secure the passage of such legislation. We need public education in the matter and exchange of knowledge and experience both in this country and in foreign countries. To meet this need a second conference of the National Coast Anti-Pollution League is now being organized, which will be held in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, October 1, 2 and 3. We are already assured the attendance of many prominent delegates from New England, Florida, Texas and elsewhere along the coast. We are planning a governors' day and also inviting a number of foreign governments to send delegates. We have been in communication with several of them and find that they have a real interest in the matter, and some have adopted remedial legislation.

"I believe that this conference will go a long way toward providing a permanent solution of the oil pollution problem, and I earnestly request the same co-operation and support of yourself and the other north Jersey shore mayors which you were so generous in giving last year. Meantime be assured that you have our fullest co-operation and service in meeting your present regional problem of garbage pollution."

Crop Conditions Better

Substantial improvement in state crop conditions during July is indicated in the monthly bulletin issued by the state department of agriculture. This is true particularly of crops not matured to any great extent before the first week of July. Although no general rain fell until late in the month, local showers relieved the serious drought situation, except in the northern counties, where crops suffered until about the middle of the month.

As previously indicated, the early crop of white potatoes is very poor, due to the prolonged dry weather during the growing season. Some digging has taken place, but many growers have been awaiting better prices. The condition of the crop is placed at 53 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 76 bushels an acre, or 6,080,000 bushels as compared with 11,073,000 bushels last year. The sweet potato estimate is 2,140,000 bushels as compared with 3,600,000 last year.

For the state as a whole the condition of the early tomato is estimated at 70 per cent of normal. In the southern counties shipments are over. Second earlies show a condition of from 70 to 75 per cent. Late tomatoes show uniformly fair prospects.

"Harding Highway"

"Harding Highway" may be the name given to the proposed improved road across Salem county from Pennsgrove to Malaga, used as a route for motorists from the south bound for shore resorts and passed over by the late President and his party upon his last visit to New Jersey. This is officially known as the Pennsgrove-Malaga route. After the Harding tour in May, 1922, with stops at the larger towns along the way, there was a suggestion that it be called the "President's Highway" because of the short route provided between southern Jersey and Washington. Future Presidents are expected to use the same route on motor trips to this state.

Since the sudden striking down of the nation's chieftain sentiment has sprung up in this region towards making this the first memorial road to the fallen President. This sentiment is yet to be crystallized by action of chambers of commerce and municipal bodies along the route proposing to the State Highway Commission the adoption of this name.

The last legislature added this route to the list of roads that are eventually to be made a part of the state highway system. The commissioners are said to be favorable to the early improvement of this route with concrete.

Poor Law Revision

The revision of the poor law, which failed to pass at the recent session of the legislature, may be temporarily "gone," but it isn't by any means permanently forgotten, as was evidenced by the frequent mention it received from the speakers at the regional meeting of the Conference of Social Welfare and annual meeting of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service, held at Lincroft. The bill will be again introduced next winter. Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, a member of the board of control of the department of institutions and agencies, who was an ardent sponsor of this measure, told of the failure of the effort to pass the bill last winter and declared that experience had shown that no state legislature had been willing to appropriate from existing revenues a sufficiently large sum to do intensive local work through the staff of a state department.

"The bill passed through the assembly at the recent session," she said, "was the first step necessary to create county units of public welfare and to bring the overseers of the poor throughout the state into such a program. Its connection with the state department was not emphasized to any great extent, but the natural development of the principle inherent in this bill would eventually have brought all of this group of paid official workers into co-operation and co-ordination with a state program in very much the same manner as the department of education and the department of health have used this same type of organization."

"The proper care of dependents is one of the main objects of the proposed revision of the poor law," said John Montgomery, the Monmouth counter adjuster and executive secretary of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service. He then announced that under a Princeton fellowship secured through the Princeton alumni of Monmouth county a study of alms administration had been made last year by Marshall Thompson, a graduate student of Princeton, and that this had been used as a basis in drafting the bill which was presented during the 1923 session. At this time another student, financed by a similar scholarship, is continuing the investigation of the same subject.

Accident Resulted in Invention.

A brick fell on the head of Charles H. Brisbin during the great San Francisco earthquake. It hurt. So Brisbin invented the earthquake-proof brick, resolving that if he ever happened to be around another earthquake the occurrence would not be repeated. His brick, which is being manufactured in California and Arizona, is concave on one side and convex on the other. The bricks fit into each other. Less mortar is required than is used for the ordinary brick.

FOUND WHAT HE WANTED



His Wife—Why do you want me to get my clothes in this place? We haven't seen hardly any of other shops.

Mr. Progy—Don't you see the sign on the window? It says "Modiste!" That's the French for "Modest." C'mon!

HE WON GERALDINE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IT IS to be doubted if Phil Berkley recognized the biggest day of his life as such when it dawned.

What chance had he, left tackle on the third string, of getting more than a sideline participation in the great gridiron contest of the year? And, equally to be deplored, what chance had he of competing with the team's popular captain for the favor of a certain glorious person named Geraldine?

That energetic young person had risen an hour earlier for the sole purpose of taking no risk of not arriving at the game in due season.

"Poor Phil!" she murmured once. "Dying to be in the game, of course, and not the ghost of a chance."

Perhaps tonight would find her engaged to the captain of the winning team. That such was his desire she knew from a letter received that very morning.

Tied was the score—had been since the end of the first peroid, when each side had a touchdown and goal to its credit.

Draped in a blanket, Phil Berkley sat with the subs and bent morose eyes on the field. They were being outplayed, doggone it! Two yards lost in that last play! Third down and eleven yards to go!

Suddenly the referee's hand shot upward and action ceased. Time out. Man hurt! Phil could not see through the group surrounding a prostrate figure, but down his spine ran a premonitory thrill. Just suppose that it was Cox, left tackle on the second squad, who but a moment before had replaced the knocked-out tackle on the first. If it was—

He threw off his blanket and dog-trotted hopefully up and down. Yes, it was actually Cox who limped from the field, accompanied by a cheer from the stands. And there signaled the coach's gesture which beckoned him, Berkley, to the fray.

Followed a quick sequence of important events, bringing to Berkley the great moment of his life. Recovering a fumble, he found himself, much to his own amazement, running with the coveted pigskin clenched close to his side. Could he carry it but a few feet, comparatively, he would win first down. Even as he plunged madly, dodging and twisting and all but leaping the combined interference of his opponents, his brain played wildly with the phrase, "First down and Geraldine! First down and Geraldine!"

Summoning his ultimate ounce of energy, he thrust aside one clutching giant after another, pushed blindly on, stumbled, recovered and went down beneath a pile of brawny fighters who shut from his ears the thundering clamor as one-half the stadium went mad in shouting, hat-flinging delirium, "First down on the ten-yard line! Berkley! Berkley! Berkley!"

The inevitable touchdown which followed was in the nature of an anti-climax, and Berkley, by making it a foregone conclusion, had already won the game. The question with him now was—had it helped him win Geraldine?

That he wouldn't know for many hours seemed probable, for Geraldine had agreed to dine with Captain Sperry and go afterward with Philip to his fraternity dance. Consequently, when the hero of the afternoon wandered into the garage where Geraldine kept her car he had no expectation of anything beyond a glimpse of the little roadster belonging to the girl he loved, and the assurance that she had safely arrived.

Yes, there was her car and—why, surely that familiar little figure, long-coated, fur-toqued, alert, descending, was none other than Geraldine herself!

"Philip!" she cried, as she caught sight of him, "Isn't it fine Cap Sperry's men won? I heard the newsboys shouting the score. Had such tough luck! Broke an axle and only arrived this moment. 'Spose you didn't even get a look-in? Never mind! I'd hate to marry a football hero—too likely to be spoiled." She broke off suddenly, as one who had inadvertently said more than she intended.

As for Philip, he stood as a man in a trance. Geraldine had not been present! She didn't know of his wonderful luck! And what had she said about marrying a football hero?

"Geraldine!" he cried, with a step forward.

Geraldine dropped her head, then lifted it bravely. "Philip, dear," she said, "when I saw you coming in the doorway I knew it was you I loved. I suppose Captain Sperry is being feted to the skies. May I fete you?"

Philip, who had escaped the attentions of his classmates by sheer subterfuge, took one look around and saw that the gathering darkness obscured their particular corner of the garage. "My darling," he whispered, drawing her to him, "this is the crowning glory of the biggest day of my life. You loved me before you knew of my little triumph!"

Tucking her slender hand into the crook of his arm, he led her possessively out among the rollicking crowds.

Human Dissatisfaction.

Where necessity ends, curiosity begins; and no sooner are we supplied with everything that nature can demand than we sit down to contrive artificial appetites.—Doctor Johnson.

New Uses for German Castles.

The castles of Cassel, which originated in the time of landgraves, have been turned to new uses. The residence castle has been occupied by a picture gallery; a German tapestry museum is to be opened there shortly. It is rumored that the famous castle Wilhelmshohe, in which Napoleon III lived as a prisoner, is to be converted into a hotel. One of the most beautiful castles of central Germany is the Orange castle in the Karlssuci, which somewhat resembles the Sansouci of Potsdam. The government in Cassel uses it for exhibition purposes.



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CAUSE AND EFFECT



"That's old Dunn-Browne's wife—left him when he'd lost all his money."

"How'd he lose it?"

"She spent it all."

Guess Who.

Friend—I've seen a tall man going to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?

Impecunious Artist—No, he's laying for me.

Epithetically Described.

Agent—This is a beautifully arranged apartment and we are asking $400 a month for it.

Miss Gush—Oh, the dear suite thing!

Ouch!

He (thoughtfully)—No woman is going to make a fool of me.

She (sweetly)—No women care to do superfluous things.

Tier of Seats.

"Those bugs seem interested in my typewriter machine."

"Guess they think they have struck a grand stand."



TENACITY

By Grace E. Hall

So long as mind holds fast you shall not fail,
Though great the task and seemingly hard-pressed
You stagger 'neath the weight; but once you quail
In thought, and all your strength can never wrest
A victory from the struggle, for your force
Comes through your mental grip—no other source.

This simple fact explains why some men win
While others lag and lose at last the game:
One draws the final ounce of power within,
Through dogged perseverance, and his fame
Is not so much a gift above the rest,
As 'tis the drive of faculties possessed.

Hold! Though the storms of life may madly surge,
Though thunders crash and all about you fall
The victims of the gale; still firmly urge
To use your mental force, and over all
You shall prevail; that is your secret power,
And destinies are shaped by it each hour.

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Matrimonial Adventures

Driftwood

BY

Courtney Ryley Cooper

Author of "The Cross-Cut," "The White Desert," "Dear Folks at Home," "The Eagle's Eye," etc.

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COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

Courtney Ryley Cooper, author, lecturer, circus man and expert on jungle animals, began life as a clown in a small circus. Mr. Cooper says that he ran away from home for the first time to join the Buffalo Bill Wild West show at the age of five, and that after that, regularly two or three times a year, the rest of the Cooper family spent most of its time dragging him home whenever a circus came to his town, Kansas City. When he was fifteen he made the final breakaway, becoming a clown at the magnificent salary of five dollars a week. After about five years of this he began to mix the circus business with that of the newspaper and left the "white tops" to become a reporter for the Kansas City Star. He then successively was a special writer for the Star, the Chicago Tribune, the New York World and the Denver Post, when he again went back to the circus to become press agent of the Sells-Floto circus, and personal representative for Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill." Later still he became general manager of the Sells-Floto circus.

Following this he turned his attention to telling the rest of the world what he had learned of the land of the sawdust ring and his stories and articles began to appear in all the large magazines of the United States.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

It was six-fifteen o'clock. In the kitchen the last touches had been given a meal which was a bit more extravagant than was customary in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington. The silver candlesticks were on the dining room table instead of the usual glass ones; the service had been polished with extra care that morning. At the side of each of the two plates was a sprig of orange blossoms, which had arrived, special delivery, from California, that morning. Just beyond the French doors leading to the living room was a large basket of roses. It was thus every year.

In the fireplace of the living room, the flames leaped in blue and green and violet colorings, the offgivings of driftwood, sending their colorations into the big, comfortable shadowy room and upon the woman who sat, just within the range of warmth, gazing into the flames. Mrs. John Carrington was waiting for her husband to come home to dinner in honor of their tenth anniversary.

Not that there was any doubt as to the time or manner of his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington had a reputation—they were known as the happiest married couple of all their set—a set, incidentally, which included every worth-while name in the directory. In five minutes, Mrs. Carrington knew, there would sound the throbbing of a familiar engine from down the street and the squeaking of brake-bands which always announced the homecoming of the best husband in town. John never failed, just as he never failed to telephone her precisely at eleven o'clock each morning, just as he never failed to remember her birthday, or to send the biggest basket of roses which he could afford, on their anniversary. Just as he never failed to take her to the theater on Thursday night, to the Country club for the Friday night dances, or—but the list is too long. John was the ideal husband. He never failed in anything.

Nor did she. For Medaine Carrington also had her place in the matrimonial sun. Even her enemies admitted that she was a perfect wife. The serenity of the Carrington home was something which could not be denied. Everyone knew of it, everyone spoke of it. John Carrington and his wife never had even quarreled!

Yet, as Mrs. Carrington watched the fire, it seemed that an expression, almost of utter fear, was in her eyes; the tapping of a shoe upon the soft rug gave evidence of nervousness, the quick knitting of her hands emphasized it. Now and then she turned her head toward the window—as though fearful of his coming, yet anxious that he be here. Then she would resume her former position, her eyes fraught with presentment, gazing into the big fireplace where the driftwood crackled and the flames leaped and scurried in vagrant colorings. The minutes passed.

A car stopped protestingly. A step sounded. The door opened. She turned with her usual smile.

"How are you, Dearest?"

"Same as usual, Sweetheart." He was hanging up his hat and overcoat. A moment more and he came behind her, to lay his hands on her shoulders for an instant. "How's my Sweetheart tonight?"

"Happy as always, John." She turned and kissed him lightly. "You were a dear to send me those roses. You never forget, John."

He straightened proudly.

"Why should I? Pretty fire."

"Yes—driftwood. I've been sitting here watching it, while I waited for you."

For a moment he, too, looked into the blaze.

"Beautiful. Driftwood, eh? Rather hard to get isn't it?"

She smiled.

"Yes—but then, this is our anniversary."

"That's right. That's right. I suppose the dinner's waiting?"

It was a useless question—asked merely for the sound of it. John knew that dinner was ready. It always was ready. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington was one in which nothing ever was awry. He went on:

"Yes, of course, it's waiting. Just a moment, Sweetheart, until I tidy up a bit and I'll be with you. Only a moment—"

He hurried up the stairs, while again the gaze of Medaine Carrington sought the flames, the gaze of one whose mind is peopled with anguish. But in a moment more, it had vanished. John was beside her, bowing in mock overpoliteness, and offering his arm in an extravagant invitation to the table.

"Many congratulations today," he said as they seated themselves. "Four or five of the boys dropped in to tell me their troubles, and incidentally to say how much they envied us. Strange what a few little numbers will do, isn't it?"

"Marvelous." Her self-possession had returned; with him before her she was again the usual Medaine Carrington. "This is the tenth year, without a quarrel."

John laughed.

"And our idea may spread. Bentley's married you know—just last week. Came into the office today. Told him all about our system, and how it's worked out. 'All that you need for happiness, Bent,' I said, 'is to learn to count to a hundred.' Then, I went on and told how it had worked with us, how we simply schooled ourselves into the habit of counting to a hundred before we said an unkind word, how, if one of us was nervous or irritable, it became the duty of the other to hold in, and the wonderful result that we've attained. After all, dearest, it's all very simple, isn't it?"

"Extremely so." For just an instant her eyes clouded—only to brighten again. "I've never seen prettier roses than the ones you sent today, John."

"That's what you're always good enough to say. By the way, this roast is done to a turn. I never tasted better."

The meal progressed to a perfect conclusion—as it always did. Once more, they were before the driftwood flame. She took his hand in hers.

"After all, it's remarkable that two persons could go through ten years of married life without a quarrel, isn't it, John?"

He nodded. Then:

"Yes—in a way. Then again, all that is necessary is common sense."

"I suppose so. But haven't there been times when I have tried you terribly, when I've made you so angry that you couldn't hold your temper?"

"No, not once, dearest. One simply couldn't lose his temper with you."

"There—you mustn't say that. Besides, the main point, I suppose, is the fact that it's been accomplished. Ten years of married life, without even a quarrel!"

She rose then, and moved slowly into the shadows. Again her hands knitted unconsciously. An expression, as of acute pain came into her eyes. John did not see—he was gazing into the flames and watching the colorings as they came and went.

"Ten years without a quarrel! It's something to be proud of, something to boast about to your friends and—"

"Yes, I suppose so."

There was something in her tone which caused him to look up quickly, to glance toward her as though she had uttered a desecration. The flickering of the fireplace caught her features, to display them as singularly pale, singularly drawn and indicative of suffering. He half rose—but she motioned him back.

"Please sit there, John, I've—something to tell you."

"Why, dearest? You seem so—"

"Don't—please." She gripped the back of a chair as though for support. "I—want to say it as quickly as possible. I'm going away, John." The voice was faint.

He was silent for a moment. At last:

"Well, if you feel that you should—of course, it would be better from a financial point if you waited a while, but if you really want to—"

"I don't mean that way, John. I'm not coming back."

"Not—" He stared at her in nonplussed fashion for a long time before he rose. "Why Medaine—! I don't—!"

"I didn't think you'd understand."

"Not coming back? Why—"

"Not coming back, John," she repeated, and this time the voice bore a certain note of harshness. "We're through!"

"Medaine!"

"Please!" She motioned him back. "I know what I'm doing. I'm perfectly clear and sane. I've simply put up with you as long as I can stand it, and now I'm going away. You've become unbearable to me, and when a thing like that happens, the best thing to do is to get away. So I'm going."

She said it with more coolness than ever, and with an incisiveness that cut deep. There was the slightest twitching of John's fingers—then he turned away, and for a long moment was silent. At last, as though eased in mind, he moved again to his chair.

"You're tired, sweetheart. Tired out—nervous. Don't worry. Everything'll be all right. If you'll just tell me what's wrong, we'll find a way to remedy it. Nothing in the world that can't be remedied, you know—"

"Except this. I'm tired of you, John. Sick of you."

"Sick? Tired?" He again faced her. "Sick of—" Then for a long time he was silent again. "There, sweetheart, don't mind me. Of course you're tired. Ill, too. We'll talk it over in the morning—"

"There isn't going to be any morning, John. At least, not with you." She laughed. "Ten years is enough. I want someone else now."

"You?" He was on his feet in an instant, his fingers stretching wide, his brow working convulsively, "you—Medaine?"

"Exactly what I said."

"A man?"

"You don't suppose it would be anyone else?

"But Medaine—"

"And I have your permission to go?" It seemed that there was a little sarcasm in her tone. "Of course, you know, I'd do nothing without your permission. I want to be frank with you, you know. You've supported me for ten years. You've given me everything in the world I could ask for, you've supplied me with all the money that anyone in my circumstances could wish for, and you've really made it possible for me to have the money to do what I wanted to do when the time came, and so I really should ask your permission. Especially when another man is involved."

"Do you mean—" coldness had come into his voice, "that you're going to take the money that you've saved as my wife to go to some other man?"

"I've said nothing like that, John. Merely frankness and fairness to let you know."

"Who is he?"

"A friend of yours. We needn't mention names."

"No?" There were no long pauses between John Carrington's words now. The whiteness of his cheeks, the lack of color in his lips, turning them ghastly blue in the light of the driftwood, the glazed yet flaming appearance of his eyes all gave evidence that temper had gone beyond control. "No? We needn't mention names. That's what you say. Mrs. John Carrington, but I've a different idea!"

"Your privilege! But the information won't come from me."

"I don't expect it. I can find out for myself, without the necessity of running down any lies which you might tell me. I'll find out—"

"I expect you to."

"I will!" John Carrington, the perfect husband, swung past his chair to face her, his hands gripped, the muscles of his jaws bulging as his teeth gritted. "Don't wofry for an instant about that end of it! I'll find out."

"And then?" A peculiar glint had come into her eyes. "When you've found out? Murder, I suppose?"

"Murder?" he laughed at her. "Murder, over you? Over a woman who has no more sense of honor than to do the thing you've done? Murder? Hardly! — Merely the satisfaction of knowing the kind of a person that would take up with a conscienceless woman. Nothing more."

"Very good excuses, John."

"For what?"

"The lack of backbone enough to even face a man who could steal your own wife from you. You wouldn't even have the strength to face him."

"No?" His hands worked as with a sudden spasm. "When I face somebody, it will be for stealing something—do you understand what I mean? When I face a man it will be because he's taken something from me that's worth while, and not ridded me of a blank featured incubus, a thing that's hung onto me like a leech, given into me at every twist and turn merely that she could rob me, someone so sweet and gushing that she's sickening, that herself hasn't any more strength than to take the word of the first man who flatters her and who is willing to run away with him simply because he tells her any mass of lies that happens to come into his head! That's when I'll face a thief, when he's stolen something—do you understand that?

"And as for you—" he nodded toward the doorway—"you can go when and where you choose, and the sooner the better. I thought you were a woman when I married you. I've found out in the ten years that we've been living together that you're merely a spineless, resistless, shapeless mass of human putty. I didn't expect a thing like this—but I should have known that it would come. It was the only end possible, the only thing pos-

(continued from page 5)

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EXECUTRICES' 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, 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 debarred of any action therefor against the said executrices.

HELEN J. KAPUS,
ELIZABETH C. BELL,
Executrices.

JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK
When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre At Once

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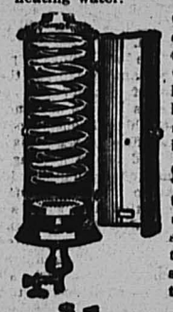
Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

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An electric iron built for long service; for ease in ironing.
Free: During August, a snow-white ironing board cover given with every Westinghouse iron. Iron and cover $6.75. Iron made to sell for $7.50.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt
Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.
To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.
This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.
By all means, drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN
Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.
Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.



GROWN IN NEW JERSEY under soil and climate advantages, Steele's Sturdy 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. STEELE & SON
Pioneer Nurseries, Palmyra

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
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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

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 debarred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH,
Executrix.
S. HOWARD TROTH, Proctor.
Dated July 20, 1923. 7-26-9-27

ADMINISTRATOR C. 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 c. 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 18th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administrator, c.t.a.

S. HOWARD TROTH,
Administrator, C.T.A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23

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

Work is not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength, his glory and his pleasure.—George Sand.

Send The New Era to a friend.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

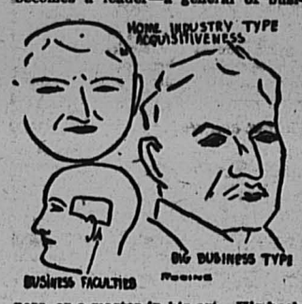
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

WHAT MAKES MAN A LEADER?

An individual is a leader usually because he has the crown, or top back head well developed where lie the faculties of firmness, self-esteem and continuity, making him confident, ambitious, often forceful, and able to continue any work he begins.

Such a man will be great in so far as he has a corresponding development of intellect in his front head, and combativeness behind the upper part of his ear.

His nose is large at the top, he holds his upper lip down rather firmly, and his jaw is squarely curved. If he has strong observation in the eyebrows, tact and understanding at the top of his forehead, he automatically becomes a leader—a general of busi-



ness, or a master in his art. His back head, where lies friendship and parental love, is often weak or undeveloped, and he freezes out too much sociability or emotion, though as a rule he lives up to his obligations.

When such a man moves his hands he carries them in straight lines, he wears his shoes out evenly all over, his voice reaches far into the distance, and when he walks he swings only his lower arms. The central part of his ear is well developed.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Recipe for Preserving Children

The following infallible recipe to preserve children is from the Michigan Health Bulletin: "Take one large grassy field, one-half dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well together and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles. Sprinkle the field with flowers. Spread over all a deep, blue sky and bake in the hot sun. When brown, remove, and set away to cool in a bath tub."

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

OUR LARGEST CAVE

In 1881 a man passing over a hole in the ground had his hat shot off by a sudden gust of air. History fails to record how far he ran or how fast. When he stopped and recovered his senses he told others of this unexpected and exciting experience. A party accompanied him back to the spot and Wind Cave, one of the wonders of our West, a few miles north of the town of Hot Springs in the southwestern corner of South Dakota, was discovered.

Although not all of this cave has been as yet explored, that portion which has been trod by man comprises a larger area than that ocupied by any other known cave in America. The explored portion comprises about one hundred miles of passageways and several hundred rooms or chambers. No outlet has been discovered; therefore, the end is as much a mystery as ever.

Aside from an occasional trickle down some wall, there is an unusual absence of water in this cave. The temperature is a pleasant medium as caves go, neither too warm nor too cold. A peculiar feature which scientists seem unable to solve to their satisfaction is that of the shifting of the movements of air through this cave. At times the trend of the air at the entrance is outward and then again it is inward.

While it is anticipated that ultimately many different routes through this underground cavern will be available to visitors, three only have been opened up to this time. The longest of these routes includes some seventy-five rooms and about six hours are required to make the circuit.

The names bequeathed to the various chambers or rooms are characteristic of the predominating feature of each. There's the Post Office, where most visitors endeavor to find wall space for their cards; the Bride's Chamber, the Garden of Eden, Dante's Inferno, the Opera House, the Cross Roads, the Fair Grounds and so on. These rooms differ widely both as to size and formation. The Fair Grounds is reputed to be the world's largest underground cavern, being upwards of an acre in extent.

These rooms are arranged in parallel tiers and are also stacked in layers. This latter arrangement on so vast a scale as here in evidence is decidedly unusual in cave architecture. The long and short of it is that this cave takes on a resemblance to an eight-story underground office building.

This cave was created a national park in 1903 and is open to tourists throughout the year.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

English As It Is Spelled

A stranger in our land was he:
He tried to learn our spelling.
He thought it would as easy be,
As buying or as selling.
He tried to write, but couldn't quite
Learn when to wright or right.
He couldn't tell just where he stood,
When using cood or wood or shood.
He had to stand a lot of chaffing,
When cruel people started laffing.
Then other things confused him so,
As doe and dough and roe and row,
And mail and male and sail and sale,
And many more that turned him pail.
Said he, "I left my wife and daughter,
In other lands across the waughter,
I wanted much to bring them here,
But they will have to stay, I fere,
And I must leave you.'" With a sigh
He added, "Else I'll surely digh."

—The School.

Famous Theater.

In the Place du Palais Royal is the Theatre Francais, the most famous theater in Paris, and the home of Comedie Francaise. The original building was erected in 1782. Destroyed by fire in 1900, it was immediately rebuilt.



D IS for Dick, one of the mowers,
Gathering the crop put in by the sowers.

Find two sowers. Upper left corner, down, between legs; upper left corner, down, along lower edge of sleeve.

Children Like "Play Cars."

"Play as You Enter" is the welcome sign on the sides of the "Jollytown" trolley cars in Baltimore, near one of the city parks, where the traction company has set aside several cars for the children to play in. The cars are complete in every detail except that the power is turned off and they are anchored to the ground. Instead of the usual advertising cards, Mother Goose rhymes and animal pictures are displayed along the sides. The constant din of register bells, clanging gongs, starting and stopping signals, and the loud calling of imaginary and unheard-of street names afford a noisy proof to the amused passers-by of the extreme popularity of the "play cars" as the crews take them along fancied routes.

Why Wood Fails to Float.

Wood is heavier than water. It is the air trapped in the many cells that makes it appear lighter. When wood has been in water for some time this air escapes, the wood is waterlogged and will not float.

Your Letter Head

YOUR LETTER HEAD is the aristocrat of your office stationery. Every one you mail speaks for or against you—and at a time when you are not present to defend yourself.

Send out your correspondence on a letter head that will get business for you. It should be appropriate for the line represented; it should reflect the personality of your business.

If you are not using character stationery, there is an inexcusable leak in your business. Give us your next order. You will be pleased with the results.

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Say It With Flowers
Fresh-cut Flowers and Bouquets
We specialize in Funeral Emblems
EDWIN PARKER
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Have you secured yours? — the pen with the little red pump handle.

Stormtite Roof Cement

Will Repair That Leaky Roof

Jos. T. Evans
Phone 302 Riverton

Enroll Now—For Only $5



You Can Order a Ford

and in a short time it will be yours.

If you have delayed placing your order because of the cash outlay necessary—you need wait no longer.

If you have been depriving your family and yourself of the pleasures and benefits of a car because you felt that you could not afford it—order now and know that it will not work any hardship on you. Use the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

So plan to ride and be happy, you and your family. Make the first payment of $5 today which will be deposited in a local bank at interest. You can add a little each week. Soon the payments, plus the interest paid by the bank, will make the car yours.

Come in and learn about this new plan.

PALMYRA MOTOR CO.
FRED W. SEEBER, Mgr.
115-117 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.

DRIFTWOOD

(contiued from page 4)

sible—from a person like you. Resistance? You haven't any? Strength of character? It doesn't exist. Spineless? It's the only word I can think of for you—the only—"

Then he halted, gasping. A warm, impulsive little form was close to him, her arms tight about his neck, her lips seeking his, and kissing him again and again.

"Oh, John, you're wonderful!" came all in a breath, "just simply wonderful! I—"

He strove to push her away, and failing, merely gasped the more. For she was talking again, her words streaming excitedly, delightedly.

"That's just what I've thought about you, John—what you've said about me—that you were spineless, resistless. But you're not, are you, John? You're—"

"Please—" He strove to break from her, but she held him tight, and a sudden pleading happiness in her tone.

"I don't have to go away now, John. My 'other man' has come to me. Don't you understand, dearest—don't you understand?"

"Huh?" It was the only word he could utter, as he stood there staring at her, his arms flat at his sides, his lips open, his expression one of combined anger, dismay and wonderment. The soft arms tightened still more about his neck.

"Kiss me, John—please!"

"Hardly."

"But don't you understand? I was just trying to make you say the things you did say—it was the only way I could think to do it. Don't you see? I didn't know any other way in the world to make you quarrel with me, to forget that eternal counting to a hundred before you'd ever answer, to—to—John, please—won't you kiss me? I don't love anyone in the world but you. I swear it—nobody in the world, John. Don't you see? I—I—" Then the tears came—"I just couldn't stand it any—any more."

"Stand it—stand what?"

"Why—why, everything, John. You just can't endure things forever without salt and pepper. It isn't natural. It—it just got on my nerves until I thought I'd go crazy. I—"

"What's the—" Frank amazement was his now. "I don't understand you—can't make you out, Medaine. Salt and pepper—"

"Just what I mean, John. Put your arms around me, won't you please? Please, John?" She caught a hand and raised it to her shoulder, where it hung a moment, then dropped limply. But he did not resist her now, as he had done a moment before. "Tell me, John—is this the first time you've ever thought me spineless?"

He shook his head, saying silently what he would not say in words. It seemed to please her. She kissed him.

"And haven't you wondered often how on earth you ever married me? Haven't you wondered if I really had enough spirit to even have a quarrel with a tradesman? Haven't you, John? I've thought that about you—wondered how on earth you managed to transact your business, how you ever got the backbone even to discharge an employee. You've never shown it at home. I've tried to nettle you, anger you—and all you did was count to a hundred."

"That was our bargain." He said it somewhat grudgingly.

"Just the trouble—just what hurt me, that you'd stay by a silly bargain like that. John," she looked at him quickly, "during the time we've been married, have you really been happy?"

"I?" he paused. His lips pressed tight for an instant. Then: "If you want the frank truth—I haven't."

"Why?"

Again a pause. Then:

"Oh, never mind."

"But I want to know, is it for the same reason that I haven't been happy—because everything has been just the same, just the regular monotony of sugar, sugar, sugar all the time and never a bit of bitter-sweet? Is that the reason, John? And I have been unhappy, John. I've known every minute what you were going to do. I knew the minute you were going to leave home, the minute you would telephone me, the minute you'd get here at night, and what you'd talk about at the dinner table. I knew to a dot what you'd do and say and how you'd act. And, John—a woman may say she wants that, but she doesn't. She wants a husband who'll be good to her most of the time, but who now and then—well, who won't. We can't be superhuman, John. It isn't in us. You've been on time to dinner for ten years. I haven't even had the excitement of scolding you for being late. I—" Then, as if with an inspiration, she looked at him—"John, did you ever notice how an electrical storm clears the air? And how sultry it has been beforehand? We've never even had the chance to know how beautiful things can be after the clouds have gone. We've had nothing but sunshine—until it's blinded us and we haven't been able to see anything!"

Then she halted—suddenly beaming. A light of understanding had come into the eyes of John Carrington. The tired expression faded, to give way to one which Medaine had not seen in years. Slowly his arms raised and clasped about the form of his wife. He kissed her—slowly, as one who tastes long at a sweet he is loath to leave.

Ten years seemed to have rolled away, ten drab uneventful years which now bore no more importance in retrospect than the flatness of monotonous plains. A soft hand touched his temple and lingered there.

"We've just been driftwood, John."

He nodded and kissed her again. Then, like a streak, he turned from her and bounded up the stairs. Wondering, she heard him fumbling about in an upper room, banging at drawers and uttering strange things under his breath. A grunt. Another. Louder. Then:

"Medaine," came in bellowing tones, yet ones which seemed strangely fraught with happiness, "where in thunder are my pongee shirts?"

In the room below, Medaine smiled—the smile of a woman who has fought and won. She whirled toward the stairs and called snappily, yet with a glint of merriment in her eyes.

"Right where they've always been," came her explosive announcement, "right in the third drawer of the chiffrobe, if you'll only take the time to look for them!"

Five minutes later a caller stepped on the veranda of the Carrington home. It was inevitable that he should glance through the window, to see within the living room two persons sitting before a driftwood blaze, hands together, arms about each others' shoulders, two radiant sweethearts watching the flickering of the flames. The caller sighed in envy.

"They've got the system," he announced to himself as he rang the bell. "Happiest darned couple in town."

HEAR FOOTSTEPS OF SPIDER

Microphone Able to Detect Sounds Which Would Seem to Be Absolutely Inaudible.

Two scientists have been listening to the tramp of a spider.

By means of the ordinary carbon microphone very faint sounds can be detected, and long ago, David Edward Hughes, one of the pioneers of wireless and the inventor of the microphone we now use on our telephones, was able to hear on his microphone the tramp of a fly.

There are some wonderful crystals which, when subjected to intermittent pressure, give rise to electric currents and give forth sounds, and they, too, can be used to magnify inaudible noises. Crystals of quartz, tourmalin, feldspar, sugar, camphor, and so on, have these remarkable properties; but the crystals most responsive to pressure are the crystals of rochelle salt which are found in seidlitz powders.

By means of these rochelle salt crystals two electricians, Mrs. Russell and Mr. Cotton, have lately been able to hear a small spider walking about. They do not describe the sound of the spider's footfall; but we should imagine that it would be more of a shuffle than a fox-trot. Certainly not a two-step!—Montreal Family Herald.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT



She—Hubby dear! Let's do something different tonight, something unusual.

He—All right dear! Let's stay home.

SOME SMILES

PROVIDES A FRIGHTFUL FATE

Visitor—I thought you made a vow, colonel, never to forgive young Jones for the trick he played on you at the seaside last summer? And now you have given your consent to his marriage with your daughter.

Colonel—I have not forgiven him. My daughter takes after her mother.—London Tit-Bits.

His Way of Knowing.

Dobson—How many years have you been married?

Todson—Haven't been married a year.

Dobson—What? I know better.

Todson—Well, my wife was 24 when we were married, and she's still 24.

On Her Birthday.

"Hubby, today a fortune teller told me I was going to Florida for my birthday present."

"She just made a slight miscalculation. Here are some oranges I brought you. Florida is coming to you."

GIVEN A GOOD MOUNT



Assistant—Going to put the print of this chap in riding togs on a card?

Photographer—Sure; give him a good mount!

Possibly.

Ethell—I wonder why it is he stays single so long?

Maybell—Perhaps because he is a bachelor of arts.

Then They'll Seem in Place.

Grumblin; Artist (at exhibition)—They always sky my pictures.

Friend—Well, then, why don't you paint flying machines?

Slaves to Custom.

When the advance guard of the returning "lumberjack army" invaded a town in Maine, after the winter's work, a party marched down Arthur street in single file. So accustomed have they been to following "Indian file" in bush trails that they forgot they were back in civilization and so marched down the street, one following the other.

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.

English Food Importations.

A large part of the north of England is a busy hive of industry, containing such manufacturing centers as Nottingham, Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford, Manchester, and many other places where large populations are concentrated. The north country calls for great importations of food stuffs, the bulk of which comes from this side of the Atlantic and is landed at Liverpool or carried on to Manchester by the ship canal. One of these imports is flour, of which in 1919 there were landed at Liverpool 669,000 sacks, and at Manchester 419,000 sacks, making a total of 1,088,000 sacks. The flour is contained in bags of 140 pounds weight each, and two bags make what is known as a sack, which is, therefore, equal to 280 pounds. The imports at Liverpool and Manchester, were, therefore, equal to 304,640,000 pounds.

FORD NEWS STORY

Ford Has Built Million Cars So Far This Year

Detroit, Mich. — Domestic production of Ford Cars and Trucks for 1923 reached one million Friday, July 20. it is announced at the offices of the Ford Motor Company.

Under the growing demand for Ford products since the first of the year, production has been steadily increased and the million mark was reached between two and three months earlier this year than in 1922.

The first millionth car was produced in 1915, approximately 12 years after the company started. To meet the increasing demand since that time production has every year been stepped up until now manufacturing facilities are so enormous as to permit the company to produce a million Cars and Trucks in the remarkably short period of a few days over six months.

—Advertisement



Dainty Neckwear for Ladies

Trimmings and Finishings make the Dress
This year's Collars, Cuffs, Tabs and Rufflings, many of them imported from Switzerland, are the prettiest and daintiest we have ever had

Separate Collars 50c, 65c and $1.00
Collar and Cuffs 50c, 65c and $1.00
Rufflings 25c up
Collar Tabs 50c to $1.50 a yard
Vestees $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 Main Street RIVERTON
Phone: Riverton 199-R
This store will close each Wednesday during August at 1 o'clock

One Day Excursions to the Seashore

Atlantic City

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.37 A.M.	$2.50	Beverly	7.03 A.M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.44 A.M.	2.40	Delanco	7.08 A.M.	2.05
Florence	6.47 A.M.	2.35	Riverside	7.12 A.M.	2.00
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

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.

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.

WINCHESTER Special MADE IN U.S.A.

Genuine Stainless Steel
Paring Knife
Comfortable Handle
A Bargain at **23c**

Aluminumware
Enamelware
Stone Jars and Jugs
Glass Jars and Tumblers
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Copper Boilers
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Electric Fans
Gas Ranges
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John H. Etris
THE WINCHESTER STORE
17 W. Broad St., Palmyra
Phone: Riverton 81-J
FREE DELIVERY IN RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

REST FOR BRAIN

Proper Periods for Sleeping Are Imperative.

No Substitute for "Nature's Sweet Restorer" Has Been Found, or Is Likely to Be.

An American doctor has been trying to find a substitute for sleep.

He has calculated that we spend about one-third of our lives in more or less complete unconsciousness and that the average man of fifty-one has been asleep for seventeen years, says a specialist in an article in the Central China Post.

The idea is that this is a great waste of life, and that if one could take a pill, or a dose of medicine instead of going to bed he would really have added many years to his allotted span.

But the research for such a substitute failed, utterly and hopelessly. There is no substitute for sleep. Not one of the imitations is even "nearly as good."

It was only when the brain itself came to be studied that the real meaning of sleep was found. The brain contains vast numbers of cells, each of which is related to some part of the body, just as an electric switch is related to some lamp or bell. The whole power and strength of the body depend on the brain cells.

Up till a short time ago we knew very little about these strange structures. We were able to look at them with a microscope, and we could stain them with various dyes so that they showed up quite clearly against the rest of the brain matter.

And then one doctor, more observant than his fellows, noticed a strange thing. Sometimes the brain cells did not stain so well or so darkly as at other times. The little, vital cells were pale and indistinct instead of being clear and dark.

A great many people began to try to find out what this mystery substance of the brain was. All kinds of strange experiments were carried out.

For example, if the brain of a hare which had been coursed was examined, the brain cells were empty of the mystery substance. The brain cells stained poorly and indistinctly.

The brains of men worn out in battle, or killed in condition of great strain, were also empty. And if a man had had no sleep for long periods, his supply of mystery substance was very low.

Gradually the knowledge came that during all efforts, both of mind and body, we use up this strange substance until at last our brain cells are empty of it. And then we can do no more. Unless we can get a new supply we perish.

It is sleep which brings the new supply. It is sleep which fills the brain cells afresh with their vital mystery substance. It is sleep which saves us from utter exhaustion, and even from death. By no other means can we make our brains fit to work again.

Window Shades
Linoleum
Carpets
WM. J. PARKER
325 Leconey Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Telephone: Riverton 130-M

The Scrap Book

INDIAN HEIRS AND ESTATES

Saving of Half a Million Dollars to Wards of the Government Has Been Effected.

A saving of half a million dollars for American Indians who are wards of the government was effected last year by the Department of Interior through settling their estates. Figures recently compiled showed that the heirs of 4,000 deceased Indians were determined in 1922, at an average cost of $26 each, by the 17 heirship examiners of the Indian office.

Further statistics show that since 1910, when the secretary of the interior was given final and conclusive authority by congress to determine the heirs of deceased Indians under the control of the government, 40,000 estates have been settled, embracing property valued at $50,000,000.

This work has been conducted by a special force of probate attorneys on duty both in the interior department and in the field. When an Indian dies these field probate attorneys post notices, hold hearings, gather evidence, and prepare recommendations announcing the heirs of the deceased.

These recommendations are transmitted to Washington, where they are reviewed and a final decision is made by the secretary of the interior. The laws of inheritance in the states where the Indians reside govern the descent of their property, but the disposition of the estates under wills is governed by the Interior department, under laws passed by congress.—Washington Star.

NO AVERAGE SIZE FOR FISH

Bass, for Instance, Vary Very Much as Is the Case with the Human Race.

In the life of the bass time flies more rapidly than with men. For him one year is as five to man. Five times may the earth revolve around its parent body to age a boy as one revolution ages a fish.

So with the rolling seasons the fish of our school rapidly matured. At five years they were transformed from the little quarter-inch wriggiers to mature specimens, comparable in age to men of twenty-five.

Not, of course, that all were the same size. Among men the question is often asked as to how large a bass of five years really is. As if an answer could be given! At six months the average may run around six inches; at the Neosho station a bass known to be under eighteen months of age was found to weigh 1 pound 9¾ ounces. In some southern waters they have weighed at maturity as much as 23 pounds. The country over, they vary as men vary. But in Lone Pine it was a big bass that at five years should tip the scales at seven pounds. —From "Old Black Bass," by Albert Benjamin Cunningham.

Entitled to It.

I had been shopping and was carrying in my arms several packages. It was late evening and the downtown traffic was heavy.

Finally, the traffic officer gave the signal and I started hurriedly across the street. When about halfway across I began dropping my packages. When I would stoop to recover one, another would fall to the street. Then a newsboy ran to my assistance.

Then I dropped a bag of candy. The bag burst; the candy scattered in all directions.

"Hully gee!" exclaimed the newsy, "if I help you pick up all that candy, lady, you've got to give me part of it."

"You may have it all," I said as I hurried away.—Chicago Tribune.



GIVING DUBB HIS DUE

"Dubb is not such a lunkhead as you think. He gets off a good thing once in a while."

"But it is not original."

"Still, you know, it's bright in him to remember it."

Pig Refuses to Stay Sold.

High board fences are no obstacle to a pig owned by a Georgetown (Del.), butcher, which has been sold and delivered several times, but always returns home. The pig is kept in an enclosure surrounded by a board fence. Sold to a farmer recently, it was back in the butcher's pen the next day. The pig was taken to the farmer's again. This time it was seen climbing over the fence and taking the shortest route back to the butcher's yard, where it scaled the other board fence. The butcher has given up trying to sell that pig, alive.

Cow's Peculiar Diet.

All uncertainty regarding the cause of the death of a cow in Lansdowne, Ont., was removed when a post-mortem revealed the presence of two three-inch nails, several shingle nails, a quantity of wire and glass, and some small stones, which closed completely the passage from the stomach.

Avoiding the Trap.

"You've known her since she was a little girl, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"How old would you say she is?"

"My dear, I can't tell you exactly, but I'm sure she can't be a day over twenty-two."

Shock Caused Blindness.

The shock he suffered when a motorist knocked down and killed a three-year-old child in Leicester, Eng., caused the man to become completely blind. He was exonerated from all blame.

QUEENSLAND



Shearing Sheep in West Queensland.

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

That there is a constant evolution in government is pointed out many times, with our 48 states and their peaceful experiments as illustrations. But even more radical changes are taking place, equally peacefully, in other parts of the world. Queensland, Australia, has made the most marked change of recent years in governmental machinery in the English speaking world by abolishing its senate and making its legislative body into a one-chambered parliament.

This commonwealth, which has altered so strikingly the traditional British idea of a parliament, is one of the six sovereign states of Australia, which, like the units of the United States, are bound into a federation yet are free to shape their own affairs with relatively slight limitations. Queensland—and Australia, too, for that matter, loses in apparent size because of its great distance from us. In reality it is a huge state, completely dwarfing Texas, our largest commonwealth. Its coast-line is more than 2,200 miles long and is equivalent to that of the eastern United States from northern Massachusetts—down the Atlantic, around Florida and to Mobile. It has an area of 670,000 square miles.

Since Queensland is located in the southern hemisphere, its hot regions are to the north, its cooler regions to the south. Its northernmost projection, Cape York Peninsula, may, then, be compared roughly to Florida, though Cape York is much closer to the equator. To be as close to the equator as Queensland, Florida would have to be moved some 1,200 miles farther south until Key West touched the Isthmus of Panama. If Australia could be towed to our part of the world, where we could compare it with the regions we know, it would have to be turned about so that the warm regions would correspond. If it can be imagined that this were done and Cape York placed near the Canal Zone, so extensive is the state of Queensland that it would cover most of the vast expanse of the Gulf of Mexico.

Best Developed in the South.

Naturally, colonization in Queensland began along its southern coast, its mildest region climatically. Thanks to its mountains which parallel the coast, the climate of the state is not as hot as its latitude would indicate. The far northern section, however, is truly tropical and it has not been developed to any great extent. In the southern and middle sections are thriving ports and cities. Brisbane, the capital, is about the size of Bridgeport, Conn., or Houston, Tex. The State's population of about three-quarters of a million—approximately that of Oregon—is almost wholly of British origin.

The development of the tropical portions of Queensland has been slower than that of similar regions in other parts of the world because of the determination of the citizens of the state and of the entire commonwealth to maintain a "white Australia." The black and yellow races have been excluded in recent years. Not more than 20,000 of the black aborigines remain in the state, and they are steadily decreasing in numbers.

To help the development toward a "white Australia" the federal government grants a bounty on sugar-cane raised by white labor, and a sufficient sugar industry has been built up in the fertile coast valleys of Queensland to supply Australia's needs. Australia's handling of Queensland's sugar crop indicates that the federal government, as well as Queensland, is capable of striking out into new fields governmentally. All the sugar is taken over by the Australian government, and a virtual government monopoly created. Contracts are made for the refining, and both wholesale and retail prices are controlled.

Cotton Growing Died Out.

Some day Queensland may develop into a cotton producing region, for both climate and soil are favorable. Just at present, however, the "white Australia" policy makes this as difficult as it might be in the American South if no black labor were available. During the American Civil war, when cotton was scarce in the world markets and the price high, Queensland found it profitable to grow the textile. After the price fell it was even possible to keep the industry alive so long as Kanaka labor from the South Sea islands was to be had. But when these black laborers were deported cotton growing, never really important, practically died out.

There has been a certain parallelism in the development of Australia and North America. A mountain range, situated roughly like the Appalachians, extends parallel with the eastern coast from 50 to 150 miles inland. In this favored strip the first settlements were made, and for many years nothing was known about the region to the west. Over behind its mountains Queensland has a great plains region like that of the United States. It is in that portion of Queensland that Australia's great cattle industry centers. The huge ranches—called "stations"—cover thousands of acres like those in the American Southwest, and of the 14,000,000 cattle on the continent about half are in Queensland.

Cattle raising is the really dominant industry of Queensland and has had its effect on the economic side of the governmental machinery. There are state-operated cattle ranches, state abattoirs and even retail meat shops run by the state. The state goes still farther into the matter of food distribution by operating fisheries and conducting retail fish stores.

State Owns Most of the Land.

The pioneer age is not past in Queensland, despite its well developed southern coast region. Over the mountains to the west and northwest in the tropical country pioneers are still carving out a new country and bringing it under fence or plow. The state still owns staggering areas of land. Only about 6 per cent of the state's total area has been alienated or is in process of alienation. And Queensland means to hold on to the greater part of this public domain forever. The policy has been adopted in recent years of merely leasing the soil. The only exception is in the case of the "prickly pear" regions, where small tracts are given outright to settlers in return of the eradication of this stubborn cactus pest.

Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, a town nearly as large as Atlanta, Ga., is on the coast near the southern line of the state, and so is in a region of relatively mild climate. Its latitude compares closely with that of Tampa, Fla. Semi-tropical flowers and fruits make possible charming settings. But Brisbane cannot claim beauty. Though this is country in which white ants are numerous and destructive, wood seems to be the favorite building material. And many of the smaller buildings are roofed with unsightly corrugated iron. The river which runs through the city is lined with packing plants and factories.

How far Queensland has swung its governmental pendulum is shown by the fact that it was one of the two states of the Australian commonwealth in which the senate or upper house had members elected for life by the British crown. There was thus in existence a sort of colonial "House of Lords." The members of the single chamber which is left in Queensland are elected and the state, without a "conservative balance-wheel," becomes the most democratic of the commonwealth's units.

Arithmetic Made Easy.

Willie is in the fourth grade. His father tries to find out by adroit questioning just what Willie's going to school means to the boy. He found out that Willie likes his teachers, his classmates, most of them, and his lessons. But recently the parent probed deeper. Did Willie like spelling? Sure. "Do you find arithmetic lessons easy, too?" he finally queried. "Yes," was Willie's casual rejoinder; "'rithmetic's easy, awful—all but the answers."



SPOILS IT

"I think Jack is simply wonderful."

"Yes; the trouble is he thinks so too."

Drawing the Line.

"Honey, I'd die for you."

"Sambo, dat ain't de question—will you wurk fur me?"

"Wurk fur you? Honey, I got ter draw de line somewhere, ain't I?"

Off Her Hands.

Singleton—It's such a bother deciding about vacation.

Wedmore—It doesn't bother me. The boss tells me when to go and my wife tells me where.

Ignorance.

The Poor Little Girl—I think my doll is a gooder doll than yours.

The Rich Little Girl—That shows you don't know a thing about eugenics.



Remington Portable

YOU don't have to teach your fingers all over again when you write on the Remington Portable. It has the same *Writing Keyboard* as any standard machine—*no shifting for figures.* This in itself makes for increased speed and efficiency.

Compact—fits in a case only four inches high. Beautiful in appearance and does beautiful work. Strong and sturdy, like every Remington.

As necessary in the home as the clock on the mantel. As indispensable when you travel as a shaving kit or a hair-brush.

FOR YOU—FOR EVERYBODY

Price, complete with case, $60

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



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESOME — 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

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"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

BUT OTHERWISE—



Henry W. Peck—Well, I bought out the business today and now I'm my own boss.

His Wife—Yes, during business hours.

Snake Her Bedmate.

A strange unwelcome bedmate slept with a Nova Scotia reader for two nights. The second night our reader says she felt something crawling over the bed, and thinking it was a mouse, kicked it to the floor. She thought that it jumped around quite a bit but didn't bother till next morning when she found a piece of wrapping paper on the floor. It felt heavy, so she opened it out on the veranda and a large brown snake wiggled out and away.—Toronto Globe.

Tolled His Own Funeral Knell.

The bells of the ancient church of St. Germain in Compiegne, France, much shelled during the war, were silent the other day for the first time since Jean Sampson took over the job as bellringer from his father thirty years ago. When the astonished parishioners investigated they found Sampson had tied one end of the bell rope around his neck. The other end being fast to the striker, he had jumped off the platform, thus mutely tolling his own death knell.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Sol. Romm is spending a few days in New York.

—Alfred Hess spent a few days last week at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor are spending two weeks in Wildwood.

—Mrs. William Evans and son, Robert, spent Tuesday at Mount Holly.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bean and friends motored to Ocean City for Sunday.

—Mrs. Thomas Griffenberg and son, Thomas, spent Friday at Island Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rudduck spent Friday at Lakewood and Saturday at Cedar Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt and family motored to Reading to visit relatives over last weekend.

—Mrs. Bertram Marple is visiting relatives in Pemberton. Mr. Marple is camping in New York State.

—Miss Edna Adams is spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, of Washington avenue.

—Mrs. Charles McCarty and family spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. James Jermon, in Seaside Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron White and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Morris will motor to Hammonton over the week-end.

—Mrs. Alexander Nairn, of Lansdale, is spending several days this week with her sister, Mrs. A. W. King.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stewart, of Clearfield, Pa., will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Van Osten.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitten and daughter, of Wissinoming, have taken an apartment at 216 East Fourth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weart have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilkinson, at Audubon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lamont and son, Raymond, were guests at the Ocean House, Beach Haven, over the weekend.

—Dr. J. W. Brandiff entertained Doctors R. E. Bishop, of Philadelphia, and R. B. Jones, of Rochester, Thursday.

—Mrs. Selena Davies was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner at their cottage in Lavalette over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs Michael Haughey and child, of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle.

—Mrs. Clayton Dudley and Mrs. Edward Warwick, of Masonville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace.

—Mrs. Eula Roach, daughter, Mildred, and son, Bobby, spent the week-end in Swedesboro with Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tees, of Morgan avenue, motored to Allentown, where they spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight and children toured by auto to Watkin's Glen and Niagara Falls, returning home Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doerer and son, Benjamin, of Washington, D. C., spent several days last week with Mrs. Thomas Branson.

—Miss Frances Justice and Miss Bernice Cloud, of Woodbury, are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. M. J. Quinn.

—Alfred Hess is now located at Trenton after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Van Osten, of Washington avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cafferty, of Narbeth, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davies, of Garfield avenue, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirkpatrick and family, of Lincoln avenue, returned home Wednesday after spending a week at Cedar Lake.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brandiff spent the weekend with Mrs. Brandiff's parents in Salem. Mrs. Brandiff is spending the week with them.

—Miss Doris Barber had her foot badly cut last Wednesday while in bathing in the river. It was necessary to have two stitches taken.

—Mrs. Louis Weikman left Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending three weeks in Palmyra with her father and sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn, H. L. Kandle, the Misses Luella Kandle and Frances Justice, of Woodbury, motored to Ocean City last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell and sons, Arrowett and William, of Merchantville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell, Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branson will go to Gladstone, N. J., Saturday, where Mr. Branson will spend Sunday and Mrs. Branson will remain far a week.

—Mrs. E. S. Entrekin, of Vineland, will return to her home Saturday, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Johnson. She will be accompanied by Miss Kathryn Johnson.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Williams went to Point Pleasant to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, former residents of Palmyra, and from there will go to Palmer, Mass., to visit relatives of Mrs. Williams.

—John Stratton, a former resident of East Riverton, and who is now making his home with his son Charles at Lockhaven, Pa., is spending two weeks with his son-in-law, Nelson Wallace, in Palmyra.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Kline, Jr., of Garfield avenue, returned home Tuesday after spending their vacation at the Delaware Water Gap, visiting the Pocono Mountains, Buckhill Falls, Stroudsburg, Saylorsburg and Portland.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell, Mrs. Corella Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert and Donald Powell motored to Taunton, N. J., on Saturday.

—John Felis, who was employed by John M. Kelly Company at the time of the installation of the sewerage system in Palmyra, was arrested by Officer Joseph Rodgers Saturday evening on charge of being drunk and disorderly. When searched, he was found to be the party who had picked the pockets of John Gillin, of New Jersey avenue, some three weeks ago. He had taken eye glasses, some valuable papers and small amount of money. Everything but the money was received. Felis was committed to Mount Holly for court.

There's the Rub.

A lot of people think they would be happier in this world if there weren't so many things they want they can't have.

Thought for the Day.

When some people give out advice they furnish a bad example to follow by giving good advice.

BAZAAR IS EXTENDED

Post Rodgers to Wind Up Big Sale This Saturday Afternoon and Evening

The boys of Post Rodgers, who are endeavoring to add a few dollars to the fund needed to complete payment for their new home, found Monday and Tuesday evenings rather unfavorable for the continuation of the bazaar begun last Saturday evening.

Original plans were to start it on Thursday of last week, but a postponement was made out of respect to President Harding.

The cake sale will be repeated this Saturday afternoon and the bazaar will be run at full blast all evening. The boys have a great variety of attractive articles for sale at prices which compare favorably with those of the city and it won't cost anybody a cent to help the Post—just stock up with some of the things you would be buying in Philadelphia the next few weeks and let the Post get the profit.

Many Gathered at Epworth Church to Pay Respects to Memory of President Harding

The Harding memorial services held under the auspices of the churches of Palmyra and Riverton in the Epworth Methodist Church last Friday evening were well attended. Post Rodgers, American Legion, the P. O. S. of A. and Boy and Girl Scouts were present in body.

The services were conducted in a manner fitting the solemnity of the occasion, opening with a beautiful organ prelude by Mrs. Rachel Lord, followed by a moment of silent prayer. Appropriate hymns were interspersed in the program, and Alfred S. Van Osten sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

The first address was by A. G. Morse, of Riverton, who was connected as a writer with the Harding presidential campaign. He told of personal experiences with Mr. Harding at that time and emphasized the essential manliness of the late President's character. His subject was "Harding, the Man."

"Harding, the Statesman," was the subject chosen by the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling, of the Moravian Church, at Parry. Mr. Sperling is a native of Ohio, Harding's home state, and he knew of the traditions and characteristics of the Harding family. Mr. Sperling reviewed the great accomplishments of the Harding administration, such as the Naval disarmament pact, which is recognized as one of the most notable steps towards world peace ever taken. As a statesman, Mr. Sperling said, Harding was always practical, and invariably favored a workable arrangement, rather than vague theories.

The Rev. Fred B. Morley, of the Epworth Church, spoke on "Harding, the Christian." It was a rather remarkable fact, Mr. Morley pointed out, that the late President during the tour that ended with his death, had turned to religion in his speeches more noticeably than at any other time in his career. Repeatedly the President had counseled his hearers to practice the Golden Rule and exhorted the whole Nation to revive its old-time religious spirit. A revival of real Christianity, Mr. Harding declared, was the greatest modern need of America.

These thoughts, Mr. Morley said, coming at the end of a noble life, showed how thoroughly Mr. Harding was imbued with Christianity.

Epworth News

Next Sunday will be observed as "Flower Day" in the Sunday School, which starts at 10 a. m. Hymns relating to flowers will be sung under the direction of the chorister, Alfred S. VanOsten. A vocal solo entitled "How the Forget-Me-Not Received Its Name" will be rendered by Mrs. Elvin Powell. J. Otto Thilow, a most interesting speaker, will give an address on his favorite subject, which is "Flowers." Everyone is cordially invited to attend this novel service.

The Rev. Albert M. Conover, secretary of the Department of Church Extensions, of the Board of Home Missions, will be in charge of both the morning and evening services. He will substitute for the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, who is on his vacation at this time.

The morning service starts at 11 o'clock and the evening service is from 7 to 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Epworth League, to which all young people attending will find a hearty welcome, will start Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Parry

The Misses Rosalind and Violet Sperling are guests of Miss Isabel Fife, of Philadelphia.

More than one hundred and fifty people attended the Moravian picnic held at Cedar Lake last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneller are entertaining relatives from Trenton and Philadelphia.

John Aydelotte is having his home wired for electricity.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmierer last Saturday evening.

Special services have been arranged for the morning service at the Moravian Church this Sunday. A Moravian memorial day falls on August 17, but it will be celebrated at this service instead.

P. O.'s Beat Artisans

The P. O.'s came back strong on Monday evening and defeated the Artisan aggregation by a score of 8 to 4.

Fred Coles again, brought the victory home to Camp 23 by some excellent work on the mound. He was opposed by Roy Hardy, whom the Artisans can usually depend upon for a win. Roy's team mates did not treat him as well as they should have, for in many cases errors helped the Patriots to get counters. Only one member of Coles' team played badly enough to have an error chalked against him.

The P. O.'s made two runs in the second, one in canto number three and five in the fourth, which was the last frame which they had a chance to take a swat on the pill. The members of the mutual protection order did all of their scoring in the fifth. Snyder, Jones, Dadino and Goodwin crossed the plate for them at that time.

The P. O. S. of A. lineup: A. Koppenhoepfer c, Weikman 3b, Smith ss, Reeves 2b, Kemmerle rf, Matlack 1b, Reagle cf, Lamont lf, and Coles p.

The batting order of the Artisans: Meyer cf, White 2b, Hardy p, Hullings 3b, Snyder c, Jones ss, Dadino 1b, Goodwin lf, and Alloway rf.

More than two miles of carpets are required for the cabin floors of some of the big Atlantic liners.

Escapes Electric Chair

Victor Antonach, twenty-two years old, one of the men indicted for the murder of William Bishop, a Camden taxi driver, on April 13 last, will not pay the death penalty. He did not fire any of the fatal shots and was an unwilling participant in the affair. In addition to this, he endeavored to aid the State.

"Legally, Antonach is as guilty as the two convicted defendants," said Justice Katzenbach, "but perhaps he is not as guilty from a moral standpoint. This youth is like a chip on the ocean. He is not a forceful character, but is inclined to be easily persuaded. I will accept the plea of non vult, but I want time to consider the case."

Sentence will be passed later.

In Memory of Warren G. Harding

Hark! From Washington echoes come,
Of tolling bell, of muffled drum,
Whilst slowly moves the crowd who tread
The narrow portals of the dead.
Anguish rampant rends the air
All men a badge of mourning wear.

A God-given friend sleeps on yonder bier;
How noble, how simple, his brilliant career.
His life is gone, his toiling done;
His eye is closed, a seat in heaven won,
And o'er his form a gallant flings
A fadeless garland of starry wings.

Who now shall cheer his loving friends,
Or guide them on, their loneliness attend,
Encourage them, now the fight is o'er.
Lo: They with breaking hearts his loss deplore.
With hopeful hearts they tarried round his bed,
Watching, waiting e'er his spirit fled.

But one is left whose heart was all his own,
Pallid,—she listens for his soothing tone
It comes no more—her cherished hopes are crushed.
The golden note of love in sorrow hushed.
Oh—consoling thought, there is a tranquil shore,
A world of bliss, where parting is no more.

Pause, O my countrymen, o'er his silent grave,
There let the greensward in beauty wave.
Tales of his precious worth, his deeds of fame,
Cherish and tell them to perpetuate his name,
While bird and flowers and the fragrant air
In unison blend their sweetest music there.

—Contributed by Dr. W. S. Winters, Palmyra, N. J.

Notice

The first meeting of the Auxiliary of the Compass Club will be held Friday evening, September 14, in P. O. S. of A. Hall. The entertainment will be in charge of the ladies. The president wishes to call a meeting of the entertainment committee next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her residence, 818 Lincoln avenue. All members of the committee are requested to endeavor to be present at this meeting.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

Some Difference of Opinion as to Apples That Were Eaten by Adam and Eve.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now, we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8, also—total 16.

On second thought think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total would be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total, 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893?

We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total 8,938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve—total 82,056.—Unidentified.

School Follows Flag.

The little red schoolhouse is following the flag in Alaska, and Eskimos and natives of the great North country in increasing numbers are being Americanized.

The Interior department has just announced that the public schools in Alaska have been increased from 67 to 75, and the number of teachers from 133 to 144.

All the schools are the "centers" of small villages. The teachers act not only as instructors, but as guides and mentors to the villagers, nurses, financial advisers and community builders generally. These schools are maintained separately from those conducted for white children in Alaska.

Very Satisfactory.

The bright young thing was interviewing the boss regarding the vacant post of confidential typist and secretary.

He asked her all the usual questions and got satisfactory answers in every case.

"Tell me," he said after a while, "what would you do if I were to tell you that my wife proposed visiting the office one day?"

The reply came promptly:

"Put on my oldest frock and make myself look as old-fashioned and frumpish as possible, and call you 'Sir.'"

Engaged on the spot.

Different.

"Ah, Jerry," she sighed, "I am afraid you are growing cold! Don't you remember, dear, how before we were married you used to sing to me: 'Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets?' And every night roses, dear?"

"Yes, Mary; I did that, honey," he replied, wearily. "I didn't know, then, how it was going to feel every Saturday to bring you my envelope."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

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.
Sunday School 9.30.
Morning services 10.45.
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, August 19, 1923.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

WIT NOT FORCED

Dublin Car Driver Famed for Power of Repartee.

Probably Able to Boast, If He Would, That He Never Found Himself at a Loss.

Pat Dickinson is a well-known character in Dublin, where he is very popular, the Christian Science Monitor relates. His car is always clean and comfortable, and he has a particularly fine horse, but Pat himself is the chief attraction. He is bubbling over with genuine fun and wit. It is true that he somewhat startled an English friend of mine last year. She had enjoyed the drive in the Phoenix park so much that wishing to be sure of being able to engage him again, she asked him his name. As she was writing it down he exclaimed suddenly, "Oh, please to stop, ma'am; sure you're putting out me eye!" She had written Dickenson instead of Dickinson. On their way to the park they saw a baker's boy drop his basket of loaves, and Pat immediately called out, "It's glad I do be to see that bread's down in these hard times."

As they were passing the Four Courts my friend asked him what that fine building was. Pat drew up his horse, and accosted a barrister, who, in wig and gown was standing at the entrance. "Would your honor be so kind as to tell this fair lady what this fine building is?"

"Why, you rogue, you know as well as I do that it's the Four Courts."

"To be sure, your honor, and so it is, but I thought I'd like to have counsel's opinion free for once."

"Pat," said my friend, who is a brunette, "might you not better have called me a dark lady?"

"Not at all, ma'am," was his quick answer; "sure and don't you be my fare."

He told her that his father was a farmer in Tipperary. "One day," he said, "he was driving a cow before him from the market, when up comes a cycle agent, and, ses he, 'Hallo, me man, and what did you give for that cow?' '£20,' ses me father. '£20! just think of the grand bicycle you could have had for half that!' 'All very good,' ses me father, 'but it did be a cow I was wanting, and not a bicycle.' 'Yes, but just think what a fool you'd look going through the street, trying to ride a cow!' 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look goin' through the streets, tryin' to milk a bicycle!'

"Another day, me father caught a tramp, runnin' off with one of his best hens. 'Drop that this minit,' ses he. 'Oh, sir,' ses the tramp, 'sure I only did be takin' it for a lark.' 'Indeed thin,' ses me father, 'but it's the uncommonly bad judge of poultry ye do be.'"

When Pat's fare was bidding him goodby, she gave him an extra half crown for his "good company." "No, thank you, ma'am," he said; "sure and didn't you give me your company free?"

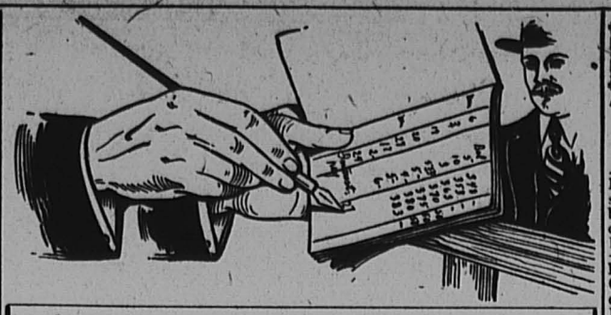
Lights Float on Mercury.

There is said to be an increasing demand for quicksilver in manufactures of electric appliances. An interesting and increasing use in Scotland is the floating of lights of lighthouses upon a body of quicksilver. The metal is not consumed, of course, and the loss in use is insignificant.

It appears that the commissioners of northern lighthouses in Edinburgh have in their charge ninety lighthouses on the coast of Scotland. Up to a few years ago the revolving lights were borne on rollers. The "float" system has been gradually introduced, however, and is now in operation at thirty coast stations and will be used at all others. The lighting machinery rests on a pontoon which runs on quicksilver in a groove. The quantity of mercury required for this purpose in a lighthouse is from seven to eight flasks of 75 pounds each.

Making Sure.

The mistress felt anxious about the mushrooms. "You haven't forgotten," she said, "to put a silver quarter in with the mushrooms to prove that they aren't poisonous?" "No, indeed, ma'am," said the cook, "an' to make certain, I put in a 50-cent piece."



Interest Adds to Your Savings

And in the course of a few years the Interest added to your account will amount to sufficient to buy something you specially want, or, if left in your account, will draw Interest itself.

We are opening new Thrift Accounts daily, some of them with your friends, and you want to be as well fixed financially as they are in later years, so why not drop in today and let us explain how easy it is for you to start saving.

We pay 3%, adding it to your account semi-annually.

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 Satur'y eve'gs 7 to 8.30

FRUIT PRESSES

Kegs, Jars and Tops and six and eight-jar Preservers. All necessities at this time of the season, and we have them at reasonable prices.

Why not replace the old leaky Garden Hose with some of our strong and durable Phoenix line?

Pint and Quart Philis Thermos Bottles

Every car should carry a Little Giant Auto Tow-Line

Diemand Hardware Store
NEXT TO THE FIREHOUSE
Phone 396-J —We Make Keys— Free Delivery

WE KNOW

of no more convincing argument in behalf of Singer leadership than that used by our competitors in selling their machines—they always use the Singer as the standard of comparison.

Department Stores offering other makes of machines for sale invariably use the Singer in their own factories and fitting rooms.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES

GLEN W. CHAMBERS
518 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone Riverton 356-J or 53



Betty Schadt

Miss Betty Schadt, 443 Amsbury Street, graduated from the Hanna Grammar School, spent two years in the West Philadelphia High School and then enrolled for the Secretarial Course at Strayer's Business College.

Miss Schadt graduated at Strayer's Business College last week, and before the end of the week the College placed her in a position paying $100.00 a month.

Miss Schadt is only 16 years old.

This illustrates what Strayer's Business College can do for girls and boys. Call, write or phone for particulars, or enroll now.

Strayer's Business College
807 Chestnut Street, Walnut 03-84.

Word's Four Descendants.

The Latin word discus, a small round metal plate, has become the English dish; in France the word became deis, from which we get dais; the Italians made the word desco, from which we get desk. Scientists made the word disc out of the original Latin. Four descendants from the one Latin word.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

The heart is like a millstone, which gives meal if you supply it with corn but frets itself if you don't.—C. M. Weber.

Signs of Wisdom.

These are the signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody; to blame nobody, nor even to speak of himself or his own merits.—Epictetus.

MOORESTOWN FRIENDS' SCHOOL

The results of the recent examinations of our pupils before the College Entrance Examination Board, place the school among those of first rank.

School opens Ninth Month 18th.

W. ELMER BARRETT
Head Master

LIFE INSURANCE

There is no argument against the taking of life insurance. It is established that the protection of one's family or those near to him is the one thing most to be desired, and there is no medium of protection that is better than insurance.

Our Government has given close attention to insurance companies, and they are on so sure a foundation that it is in substance a guaranty method of protection for our people.

(Signed) Calvin Coolidge,
President of United States.

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

Educational facilities are the same for women as for men in Greece.

Classified Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

RENEW YOUR MAGAZINE subscriptions from a local agent. Clubbing prices the same as from an out-of-town agent. Reliable service. Miss Elizabeth Bowen, phone 201-w, Riv.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS — Combinations of any magazines at reduced prices. William H. Minks, 6 Broad st., Riverton. Phone 594-W.

BOATS

32-ft. Cabin Cruiser, A-1 shape, using now, 18 H.P. engine, Atwater-Kent ignition, new storage battery, one-man control, toilet, bunks, water tank, stove, full head-room, complete equipment. $1000 boat for $850. Make offer. A. H. Davisson, Jr., in care Geo. W. Edwards & Co., 328 Chestnut street, Phila. Boat at Riverton Yacht Club. Ask for Charlie.

FARM LOANS

FARM LOANS on United States Government Plan. 33 years to pay, no commissions charged, no renewals, no red tape, you do not buy stock in the Bank, loans closed quickly. Under Government supervision. Apply direct to the Bank. Pay no commissions to anyone. For details write to New York and New Jersey Joint Stock Land Bank, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. 5-3-tf

WANTED

COTTON RAGS wanted — Must be soft and free from lint. Need not be white. 5c pound. Send to New Era office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Third floor apartment, unfurnished five rooms and bath. The Maples, 300 Main street. L. A. Flanagan, 207 Howard street.

LOST

LOST—Black traveling bag, containing clothing, on Main or Fourth street. Return to Post Office and receive reward.

HELP WANTED

THE BOARD of Education at Moorestown, Burlington county, desires to employ a competent man to take charge of the Moorestown High School building. The successful applicant must be a man of good character, capable of doing high-grade work, and able to make minor repairs to property in a workmanlike manner. He will be assisted in the cleaning and care of the building. A knowledge of steam is desirable, but not essential.

To the right man the Board will pay an attractive compensation, which will be increased as efficiency and reliability are demonstrated. There will be additional pay for extra work.

Reply only by letter to Mr. L. E. Klotz, District Clerk, Moorestown, N. J., on or before August 20, 1923, stating address, age, experience and references. Indicate also salary expected.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOORESTOWN

BROADWAY PALACE

Week of August 20th

Monday and Tuesday
Earl Williams in
"THE MASTER OF MEN"
Century Comedy

Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays

Friday
Tom Mix in
"THE ROMANCE MAN"
Fighting Blood Round No. 12

Saturday
James Kirkwood in
"SIN FLOOD"
Sunshine Comedy
"Roaring Lions on a Steamship"

FOR SALE

New 7-room bungalows, all modern conveniences, excellent locations, $5500.

New two and a half story house, hot water heat, electricity, built in bath and shower, best residential street, $7500.

Good Riverton investment three story house, big lot, hot water heat, electricity, new bath fixtures, new paint and paper, everything in first class condition, $9500.

Beautiful residence in Riverton, near country club, large lot, fireplace, electricity, garage, $8600.

Six-room cottage bungalow, convenient Palmyra location, $4500.

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

Truly a Land of Ice.

Greenland is a land of ice. Ice has been accumulating in the interior of Greenland since the dawn of history. It is estimated that at present the ice fields cover an area of 600,000 miles and are on an average a mile and a half thick.

Shakespeare on Pride.

He that is proud eats up himself; pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronicle; and whatever praises itself but in the deed devours the deed in its praise.—Shakespeare.

Many Birds Able to Talk.

Besides the parrot there are more than 20 different kinds of birds that talk.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

K. of C. Defeats Artisans

The K. of C. nine defeated the Artisans in a play-off game of a 5-5 tie Wednesday evening. The score was 9 to 3. It seems that either the Knights have improved wonderfully or else the Artisans had an off night.

Richmond was on the mound for the winners and had as his catcher the elderly but Peppy Andy Pfaff. Some say this is Andy's third time on earth as a ball player. No one is willing to vouch for that but all agree that Mister Pfaff displays a lot more than some of his younger associates.

Gene Meyer, once a Palmyra high star slabman, filled in that capacity for the mutual protection order's team. "Bus" Steedle was behind the bat and tried to out-do Andy when it came to pep and noisiness. Pat always makes quite a hit with the grandstand when he calls to his pitcher to put the pill over the "old oscahophie." We were unable to locate Pat in order to find out how he spells his pet word, so took chances on "oscahophie" being correct.

The Knights were the first to score. One run, by Joe Gorman, one of the twirlers, was made in the third. The Artisans, first at bat in the fourth, got three runs and took the lead. Hullings, Steedle and Manager Jones were the gentlemen who did the scoring. The Artisans lead was short-lived however. The Knights also got three markers in the fourth canto. So therefore the Catholics were ahead again when the frame ended. Those that tallied in that inning were Burns, Pfaff and Gorman.

Twirler Richmond increased the lead again in the fourth. He was the only Knight to cross the plate and in fact the only one in the inning.

The following Knights, Wood, Gorman, Russ Hylton and Holvick, accounted for runs in the fifth, which was the last time they went to bat.

The K. of C. lineup: Burns ss, D. Hylton 2b, Pfaff c, Wood 1b, Gorman 3b, T. Hylton lf, Holvick and Malloy cf, Richmond p.

The Artisans lined up as follows: Holland ss, White cf, Hullings 3b, Steedle c, Jones 2b, Meyer p, Williams 1b, Snyder rf, Goodwin lf.

K. of C. Wins Again

The K. of C. won their second game of the week when they crossed bats with the P. O. S. of A. Thursday evening. This game was better than the one in which they came out victors on the previous evening. The score was 4 to 2, which, of course, shows it was more tightly played.

Joe Gorman was on the hill this time for the hard fighting and now winning Knights. He was also well supported by his team mates, not one of them erring. Ray Lamont, another on of the "boy wonder" twirlers produced this year, occupied the mound for the P. O.'s. Ray's fellow players were not so kind to him as were the Catholics to Gorman. Just when Mister Lamont most needed the support was the time the Patriots selected to show how wonderfully they could miss balls.

The patriots were the first to score. Koppenhoefer, the lead-off man, got a single in the first. Sacrifice hits by Clayton Weikman and Bub Harder, followed by a single from the bat of Matlack made it possible for Koppenhoefer to score.

No more runs were scored until the Knights went to bat in the fourth. That is when the fireworks of this contest began. Hylton started the frame by fanning. Pfaff, next up, got a single and later scored. Wood also singled but failed to score for he was caught off the second bag. Holvick came next. He, too, got a one ply hit and eventually accounted for a run. An error made it possible for R. Hylton to reach first. He later completed a tour of the bases and chalked up another for the Catholics. Burns was the last man to score. The next two men up got on base but Pitcher Gorman ended it all by fanning.

The Patriotic Sons attempted to stage a rally when they finally got their chance in the fourth. It was rather feeble however for they only succeeded in getting one more tally, thus making the score 4 to 2, as it stood when the contest ended. Bub Harder, of whom much is expected in a few years, was the Patriot who did the scoring.

Lamont was yanked from the box in the fourth in favor of Harry Kemmerle. This, of course, happens to the best of pitchers.

The K. of C. lineup: D. Hylton 2b, Pfaff c, Wood 1b, Holvick lf, R. Hylton rf, Burns ss, J. Hylton cf, Schuler 3b, Gorman p.

P. O. S. of A.: Koppenhoefer c, Weikman ss, Harder lf, Matlack 1b, Smith 3b, Wriggle cf, Coles 2b, Reeves rf, Kemmerle and Lamont p.

Gives Lot for Preventorium

Harry L. Blow, of Riverton, has given to the Burlington County Tuberculosis League a lot at Browns Mills expressing a desire that it be used for an outing place for children predisposed to tuberculosis, or seriously underweight or undernourished children.

That Burlington County needs a Preventorium for children is not questioned, and there is hope that such provision may be made. Meantime the provision at Browns Mills of a place where out-of-door life may be possible is contemplated by the League. The League will build a structure, which, in combination with the large tent owned by the League, will be an ideal camping site and may be ready for use before school opens.

The same generous friend has offered to the League the use of the newly-built cabin, with screened sleeping porch, at Edgewater Beach at any time except at duck season in November. There is little doubt that those who need the bracing sea air will be directed there by the League.

What Is News?

That depends.

To the baseball fan the sporting pages are the newsiest part of the paper.

The business man or the woman having money invested turns first to the financial section.

Women glance at the front page and then turn to the women's department.

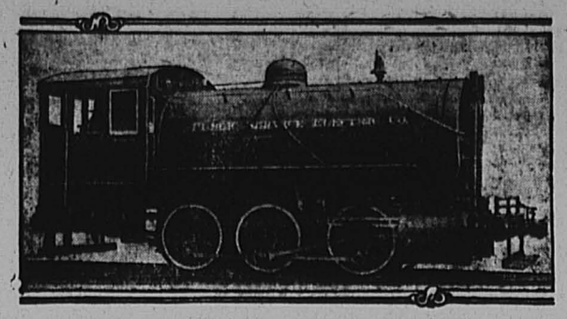
But the advertising columns contain the most important news for all readers.

Advertising tells you where to buy the things you want, and what they cost. You glean much valuable information about merchants, their stores, their goods, their services—all important points to you as a possible buyer.

You may read every line in the news column, but if you overlook the advertisements you remain misinformed about the very things that concern you most vitally.

Read ALL the news, which includes the advertisements.

Fireless Steam Locomotive Carries Storage Tank in Place of a Boiler



Inventive genius has shown us how to keep liquids hot or cold for an indefinite period without heat or ice; how to cook without fire; how to make ice without freezing weather, and how to do innumerable things in a different and easier way than our forefathers. Now comes along the fireless steam locomotive!

Yes, that is true—a fireless locomotive, similar in principle to a storage battery, is now in actual service at Burlington Power Station of Public Service Electric Company. The engine looks much like the regulation hauler of cars but it has neither boiler nor firebox, and as there is no water supply to regulate, no fire to keep up, no danger from low water, no coal and ashes to handle, a fireman is not required.

In place of a boiler the fireless locomotive carries a tank containing stored energy in the form of steam, the tank having been charged from the main boiler plant. Locomotives that generate the steam they use are much less efficient than the modern, up to date boiler plant, with its feed water heaters and mechanical stokers.

It takes from fifteen to thirty minutes to charge a locomotive and one charge may last from two to ten hours under normal conditions of service. The steam pressure is reduced as the steam is used in the cylinders.

The fireless locomotive gives off no sparks and no smoke. There is no fire hazard to contend with, and when in use the locomotive may be charged and kept in places from which firebox engines would be excluded on account of their smoke and dirt. It is claimed that a fireless locomotive may be used as a fire engine, merely by coupling a hose to the service tank.

The engine at Burlington is used switch coal cars, three cars at a time being moved.

P. & R. SHUTS OUT QUAKERS

Leibert Was There With the Stuff—Eddie Takes a Chance on First

Eddie Williams' Palmyra-Riverton team soundly trounced the Philadelphia A. C. at the Field Club Park Saturday afternoon. In fact it was one of the worst beatings the Quaker City boys have received in a long time. The P. and R. boys won by a shut-out score of 8 to 0.

Leibert, former star slabman of Penn State, who is working regularly on Saturday afternoons for Eddie, was certainly there with his "stuff" last week. He allowed only five scattered hits. It seems that Pete has been playing better than usual since he has had "Reddy" Erhman, of big league note, at the receiving end.

Eddie himself was at the initial sack. He substituted for Len Baker, who is one of the greatest first basemen in the game. At least this has often been said of him and there is no doubt about it being correct. Eddie caused considerable comment and joking when he took Andrews from second and put him in centre field. Stack came in to second base. It was whispered that Williams was unable to hold the hot ones which usually come from Andy when he is at second.

Another feature of the game was the star playing of Sammy Rodgers. He batted .750, getting three hits out of four times up. Sammy also made some of his usual spectacular catches. Every last man on the team was in the game and fighting his hardest which made it easier for Pete to be the victorious hurler.

Stack crossed the platter for one counter in the first. Stack, Kemmerle, Rodgers and Leibert each tallied in the fourth. Rodgers, Leibert and Russ Gibbon accounted for Palmyra's last three runs in the sixth.

Guss Feldman, who is reported to be a tenor of vocal note, called the balls and strikes in his usual tone, which is very soft.

Only one Palmyrian fell the victim of Dougherty, the Pennsylvania hurler's slants. That was Erhman. It was the seventh in which Reddy returned to the bench via the strike-out route. Leibert sent nine back in this manner.

Leibert and Rodgers are each credited with two-baggers. Our team got nine hits and eight runs. That's making every bingle count when they do that. Joe Stack was the only man to be walked during the whole game. Three of the Philadelphia boys erred while Buddy Mathews was the only local man to miss one.

Next Saturday the boys will tussle with a nine from League Island. It is reputed to be one of the stronges' nines in the Navy and a hard fought game is promised. Tommy Schwink says the townspeople should be out and support the team.

Palmyra-Riverton's lineup: Stack 2b, Gibbon 3b, Mathews ss, Erhman c, Andrews cf, Williams 1b, Kemmerle and Bennett rf, Rodgers lf, Leibert p.

Philadelphia A. C.: Mackin ss, Teesdale 3b, Griffen 2b, Dougherty p, Gallager c, McGinnis cf, McLoughlin 1b, Keohane rf, Goegh lf.

Perkins Will Take Over Father's Paper

Edgar C. Perkins, of Burlington, who was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Luther W. Perkins, late editor and proprietor of the Beverly Banner, has resigned his position with the George Lasher Co., printers, Philadelphia, and has assumed charge of the above newspaper and job plant. With Mr. Perkins will be associated Ralph A. Horner, who has been identified with the publication since last March.

Reflections

Take a good, long look in the looking-glass at least once a day, to see if your face is likely to be interesting to others, and if your habits are yet graving lines upon it. Get acquainted with yourself.

* * *

Do not be afraid of speaking to a person to whom you have not been formally introduced. Sometimes such attention is like water on the thirsty land.

* * *

The harder you work the more fun you have—or ought to have. The movies have nothing on your job.

* * *

It is time right now to begin to think about fall politics, so as not to be caught with unformed opinions or convictions when the time for action comes.

* * *

When you walk down or up your Main street, have your eyes open for something to commend, something to speak well of, something to be glad about, and when you see something worth while lose no time in telling your neighbors and friends about it—even going so far as taking the editor of your local paper into your confidence about it.

People's Column

Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Law—Not War

"Law—Not War" was the wording of a poster tacked up in almost every town over the country on July 28th. Why—did anyone guess—did anyone know? Did the date bring back any remembrance?

It is a momentuous one in the world's history, for nine years ago Germany declared war and let loose "the seven devils" upon the earth that had seemed so well "clean and garnished."

In this modern day we have been a little superior in belief of superpowers, good or bad. Mythological stories of evil spirits, or even St. George and the Dragon, or the quite up-to-date Faust's compact with Satan are entertaining stories, and their deep-rooted significance as struggles of two contending primitive forces inherent in man are nonchalantly set aside.

Verily the brain of man never conceived more horrible devils than these modern ones, revealing its subjection to a master mind. We saw this war ruthlessly break down one civilized code after another, which had taken generations of spiritual struggle to evolve, 'till man stood aghast at man's desire to wilfully destroy his fellowmen.

But the war went merrily on!

And we of this country, crying "Peace" when there was no peace—were drawn in—nay sucked into this seething whirlpool of carnage.

Is there any story reads like it?

What was our aim in taking up the battle cry? We honestly, though glibly said "to make the world safe for Democracy." Have we made it so? Several Democracies went under. Better still, we said again and again that we would fight because it would be a "war to end war." This was the bigger, nobler aim to which our boys gladly responded—even the poor conscript hugged this thought to his breast.

This high purpose became a silent battle cry and all who died did so not in the cause of war, but for peace. So fighting or dying it was for this new purpose—war to end war.

Shall we let them die in vain? Are we doing our part to make it the end of war? Have any of the seven devils been killed? It's doubtful. They seem only dispersed to tramp the earth in new guise. Is "preparedness," the new slogan, a sure way to kill them? Does past record prove it so—and our boys said a war to end war—and the means still militaristic?

War has served its purpose and outlived its use, else why all the modern preventions of war? It is a back number and should be put on the shelf. Have the boys died in vain?

Maybe a voice from the grave can guide our thoughts in the proper channel. Read the last speech of late President Harding, the one on International Relations, at San Francisco, that he was too sick to deliver.

His voice has been raiesd quietly and calmly, but steadily and persistently for the Permanent World Court.

G. B. S.

How to Display the Flag

Editor The New Era:

Comparatively few of our people have given thought to what it means to use the flag—our beautiful Stars and Stripes—patriotically.

First, it should never be left on staff over night—army regulations call for colors at sunrise, and it must come down at or before sunset. To allow it to be whipped to shreds night after night is a disrespect that would not be allowed in England, and a second offence would call down a punishment on the head of the offender that he would not soon forget. Because of this lack of knowing what is the proper thing to do, or a too great carelessness to give it attention, many mistakes are made in cases of National mourning. "Half staff" can not be taken literally. It means a display of a portion of the flag pole above the flag, depending on the height of the pole and the size of the flag. Our pole at Broad and Main streets may properly carry its colors a flag length from the top of the pole. The one at the post office should not be more than the width of the flag below the top. Similar proportions may safely be observed.

Due respect should always be shown, and when it passes us in the street, in parade, salute or take off your hat!

An Old-fashioned Citizen.

"Where your Money Buys the Best"

Much Depends on the Quality

Many a woman achieves a reputation for serving wonderful meals by selecting only those brands of food which have themselves won distinction. In buying Ham, for instance, if it is marked Swift's Premium that is all that she needs to know.

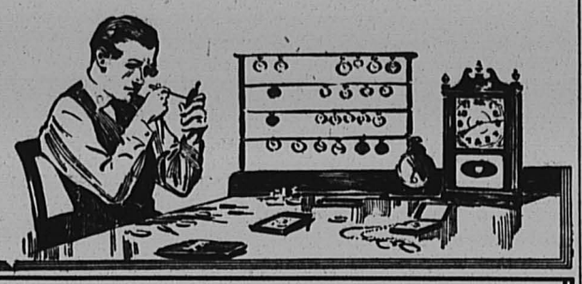
Experienced housekeepers find that, with a family of any size, the economical way is to buy a whole Ham.

Still, we will gladly cut these Hams in slices for the convenience of small families.

Riverton Meat Market

W. N. MATTIS

COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON



Exacting Workmanship

The booth of the watchmaker is usually surrounded by interested spectators. He is the interpretation of the finest skill, working with superlatively fine materials, endowing your watch with the enviable quality of keeping young.

Isn't it worth a little more to know that after the accepted span of watch usefulness the timepiece you have repaired here will be capable of delivering uninterrupted service?

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

J. ROTHBAUM

201 East Broad Street, Palmyra
Telephone, Riverton 644-w

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
Watches — Rings
Fobs — Chains

Fine Watch Repairing

W. L. BERRY

22 South Second Street
Philadelphia

William J. Wolfschmidt

Now is the time to place your order for

PAPERHANGING

Do not leave it until the Fall rush. Estimates furnished.

608 Thomas Avenue, Riverton

Drop a postal

Through Transportation

to and from Riverton, N. J., to any Point in Philadelphia via Tacony - Palmyra Ferry and Frankford Elevated by the

Riverton-Palmyra Frankford L Bus Line

26 Buses each way daily

Fare 15 Cents

GEORGE D. STEEDLE, Prop.

Hats in History.

It is difficult to state just when hats were first worn, and there is no record as to where or when the first hat was made. The first modern hat, as we know this article of men's wear, was made in Paris in 1404 by a Swiss manufacturer, but it was not until 40 years thereafter that the French adopted any sort of a head covering

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., until 8 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, September 13, 1923, for the construction of an extension of the sewerage system of said Borough.

The work will consist of 1005 lineal feet of 8 inch terra cotta sewer pipe, 4 manholes, 18 Y-branches.

Proposals must be sealed and filed with the Borough Clerk at, or before, the hour named, when they will be publicly opened and read in the Borough Hall.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Borough Clerk or from the Borough Engineers, Messrs. Sherman & Sleeper, 501 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J.

The right is reserved to reject all bids.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW,
Borough Clerk.

Dated August 9, 1923.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Ernest A. Chew and Charles S. Chew under the firm name of "Chew Brothers" was dissolved on the eleventh day of August, 1923, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Ernest A. Chew and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

ERNEST A. CHEW.

8-16-4t

Toning Down.

"Hit jes' like a man t' use a megaphone about he virtues," said Charcoal Eph, meodily, "but concernin' he faults, he don't even whisper widout puttin' a mute on."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



You Can Own a Home

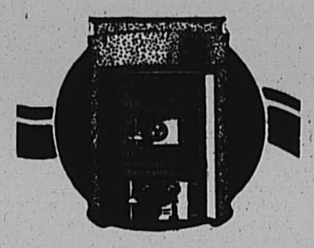
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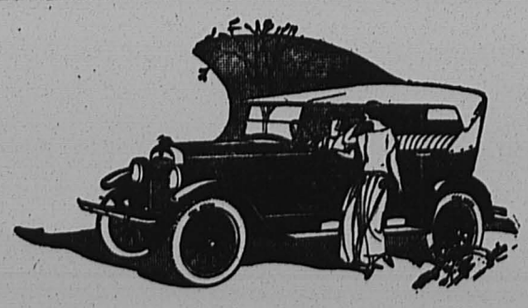
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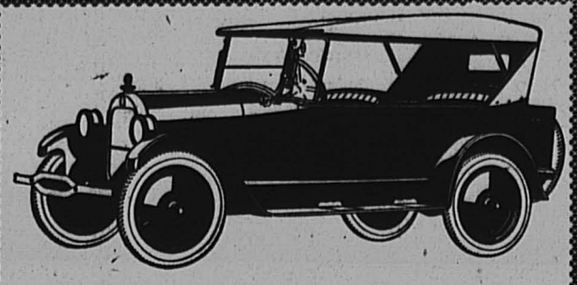
Sales—141-143 Bridgeboro Street, Phone 131 — Service—118-120 Kossuth St., Phone 25-J

The lucky man today probably used his head yesterday.
—The Shur-on Chronicle.

THE NEW ERA

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Vol. 34 No. 34 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS



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Sport Touring	1180.00	Roadster	995.00
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Good Sound Tomatoes 15c ¼ pk.

Peaches 15c ¼ pk.

New Sweet Potatoes 20c ¼ pk.

Celery 10c and 12c stalk

Good Green Mountain White Potatoes Guaranteed to cook right

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References as to ability furnished upon request

DR. J. W. BRANDIFF

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Palmyra

(above Schwering's Hardware Store)

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1 to 5 P.M.

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U. S. N. HOME DEFEATS P. & R

Errors Are Costly to Local Boys—Leibert in Usual Form

A nine from the U. S. Naval Home at League Island traveled to Palmyra last Saturday afternoon and proceeded to show Eddie Williams its superiority over his Palmyra and Riverton aggregation by a 5 to 4 score.

Pete Leibert was again on the mound for the locals, but was unable to withstand the onslaught of the hard hitting blue jackets. He was supported as usual by the doughty Southerner, namely Mister "Reddy" Erhman, who, with the exception of "Bus" Steedle, is one of the peppiest receivers who has worked behind the bat in Palmyra for some time.

Eddie attempted to hold down the initial sack again but found it necessary by the time the sixth was reached to have At Donaghy replace him at the position which Len Baker always covers with honors, but who was conspicuous by his absence during the last two games. There is little doubt among the local baseball followers that the Camden merchant is one of the mainstays of the team. Often many of the defeats which occur while he is out of the game are caused by erroneous playing at first.

Of course, it is impossible to win every game, but it is said that if our error column had been smaller, Palmyra would have sent the boys from the Quaker City Navy Yard back with another "loss" chalked against them.

The gang from Bill Penn's town got the lead on our Jerseyites by scoring in the first. They increased their lead by two more in the second, thus making the count 3 to 0 when our boys went to bat in the third. Rodgers lead off with a single. He was followed by the manager who walked. Leibert followed with a sacrifice bunt, making one out but advancing both men. Stack then singled and Sammy came home. Gibby, next up, was also given a base on balls. Buddy Mathews came through with another one-ply hit and Eddie accounted for run number two. Erhman sacrificed for another out, but sent in Joe Stack for the third and tying tally. Harry Kemmerle made the last out.

Neither team was able to break the deadlock until the seventh. It was in this inning that the Philly boys succeeded in crossing the plate for their last two markers.

The P. and R. team tried to stage a rally in the eighth. They did, to a certain extent, but failed to tie the score. Only twirler Leibert crossed the pan. This ended the scoring for the game.

Pete really pitched the better ball of the two twirlers. He allowed only five scattered hits while our bunch got six. Brennen, the Navy's pitcher, walked two. Leibert only gave one of 'em a base on balls.

The box score:

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON

	R	H	O	A	E
Stack, 2b	1	2	2	1	1
Gibbon, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Mathews, ss	0	1	3	4	1
Erhman, c	0	0	7	2	0
H. Kemmerle, rf	0	0	0	0	0
J. Kemmerle, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Rodgers, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	0	6	1	2
Donaghy, 1b	0	0	3	1	0
Leibert, p	1	1	1	2	0
	4	6	27	13	4

U. S. NAVAL HOME

	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchel, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Serdyn, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Hess, ss	0	0	0	5	0
Rufus, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bruner, 1b	1	0	13	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	1	1	3	3	0
Rose, c	2	0	9	1	0
Brennen, p	0	2	0	3	0
	5	5	27	13	0

U. S. N. Home	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5
P. & R.	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Lower Prices for Willys-Knight and Overland

John N. Willys, president of Willys- Overland Company, Toledo, O., has announced a drop in price on the Willys-Knight touring car and roadster models from $1235 to $1175, f. o. b. factory, and on the Willys-Knight coupe-sedan from $1595 to $1550.

Epworth Church News

The Rev. F. B. Whidaker, pastor of the Piersonville M. E. Church, will be in the pulpit at both services at the Epworth M. E. Church this Sunday.

Sunday School, at which the observance of "Americanization Day" will be the main feature, starts at 10 a. m. J. Otto Thilow, who was the "Flower Day" speaker last Sunday, gave a most interesting and helpful address. Morning service of the church starts at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will be from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Epworth League meeting, which is solely for the young people, also starts at 8 p. m. Every young person in the town is not only welcome, but are cordially invited to attend these young people's meetings. A tenor soloist is one of the added attractions for this week's service.

Mixed Anatomy.

Pennsylvania Paper—Thomas Williams of Birdsboro broke his left arm at the knee when an automobile in which he was riding went down an embankment.—Boston Transcript.

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.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAMES

Legion Defeats P. O. S. of A.

The Legionaires continue to win every contest which they play in the twilight League. The P. O. S. of A. team proved to be their victims last Thursday evening. The game was rather unusual in one respect. Only four runs were made during the entire game and three of them went to the credit of the ex-service men.

'Twas none other than the very reliable Tony Boehme who brought the Post victory by creditable work on the mound. Tony, it seems, is out to establish a twilight twirler's record. If the practice of winning every game continues with him there is no doubt but that he will make an unbeatable record. "Bub" Harder, one of the youngster pitchers, was on the hill for the P. O.'s. As a rule Harder can get most of the teams' numbers, but not always when they are playing one of the league's leaders, as are the boys of Post Rodgers. Don Knowlton is still on the receiving end for Tony and Koppenhoefer continues as catcher of the Patriotic Order's nine.

One run was made by the winners in the first. Manager Buck Truman, their lead-off man, was the gentleman who did the scoring. Lightfoot Hubbs did the plate crossing for them in canto number three.

Ray Lamont, also one of the Patriotic hurlers, who was playing out in the garden in the game, namely left-field, was the only man from Camp 23 to score for them. Ray pulled off his memorable stunt in the fifth frame.

The fleet footed Legion captain, Harry Hubbs, scored their last run in the sixth frame. He got on with a single. Two other team mates helped him complete the tour of the bases by singling.

The Legion lined up as follows: Truman 1b, Hubbs cf, J. Stack ss, Durgin 3b, Boehme p, Weart lf, Knowlton c, Holt rf, B. Stack 2b.

The following was the batting order which the P. O. S. of A. used: A. Koppenhoefer c, Smith ss, Weikman, 3b, Coles 2b, Reeves rf, Matlack 1b, Lamont lf, Reagle cf, Harder p.

The K. of C. won from the Baptists by a forfeit score of 9 to 0 when the Baptists failed to appear Friday evening with a full team.

Post Rodgers Again Victorious

The Knights of Columbus' winning streak was broken when they attempted to include the Legion bunch in their recent wins. They crossed bats with the boys of Post Rodgers Monday evening. The score stood 12 to 5 when the last man was out.

The Legion aggregation certainly is fighting hard to win the pennant. The ex-service men seem determined to pull through on account of the showing they made last season. They were expected to win then and would have, had it not been for the lack of interest on the part of some of their players.

Tony Boehme still fills the role of the ever-victorious twirler. Evidently Tony thinks he can establish another unbeatable record such as he left behind him at Drexel.

The Trumanites were the first to bat and only scored four runs in the first. The manager himself, Buck Truman, Joe Stack, Gordon Andrews and George Durgin accounted for those tallies. Truman was hit by a delivery from twirler Richman. Hubbs followed him and sacrificed. Stack singled. Andrews was aided in reaching first by an error on the part of Manager Wood, of the Catholics, who acts as their initial sacker. Durgin came through with a single. He was followed by Herby Kemmerle who connected with one for a double. Boehme sacrificed and Pete Weart ended the fireworks by fanning.

Gorman, one of the Catholic pitchers who was holding down the short stop position in this game and was the lead off man, was the only Knight to score in the starting frame.

Knowlton, Truman and Hubbs were the men who saw service during the World War to score in the second canto. Knowlton repeated his act again in the third. Stack did the trick when the Legionaires batted in the fourth frame. Weart, Knowlton and Truman crossed the plate for the last three runs in the fifth. Truman and Knowlton each scored three runs. Their runs alone would have won the contest.

The Knights rallied, although not enough, in the fifth. They only scored four runs, which came a long ways from fying the score. Strohlein, Gorman, D. Hylton and Andy Pfaff did what scoring was done. Strohlein led off with a single. Richman took three heavy swings for the first out. Gorman, D. Hylton, Pfaff and Wood each found Tony for singles in a row. The next two men, R. Hylton and J. Hylton, each fanned.

The Legion lined up as follows: Truman 1b, Hubbs cf, Stack ss, Andrews 3b, Durgin 2b, Kemmerle lf, Boehme p, Weart rf, Knowlton c.

Knights: Gorman ss, D. Hylton 2b, Pfaff c, Wood 1b, R. Hylton rf, J. Hylton lf, Schuler 3b, Strohlein cf, Richman p.

Camp 23

One of the best meetings held for some time took place in the camp room last Monday evening. A much larger crowd than could be expected to attend on a summer's evening was present, and the work of the officers was gone through with in an excellent manner.

All Camp 23 delegates to the State convention are requested to be present at next week's meeting. It is urgent, for this will be their last meeting before leaving for the convention.

Publicity Committee.

Announcement

August 16, 1923.

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as Member of the General Assembly upon the Republican ticket. If nominated and elected Burlington county is promised the same conscientious service which I have endeavored to render in the past.

Very truly yours
CLIFFORD R. POWELL.

Ordered and paid for by Clifford R. Powell.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 26

BARNABAS, THE GREAT HEARTED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:36-37; 11:19-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."—Acts 11:24.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalm 96: 1-10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Barnabas and Paul Tell about Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC — How Barnabas Helped the Church.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Showed a Generous Spirit.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC —Christian Character Illustrated by Barnabas.

I. Barnabas, the Man (Acts 4:36).

His original name was Joseph. When he became a Christian, he was renamed Barnabas signifying the change from the old life to the new. This was a common custom, for example, Simon to Peter and Saul to Paul. The name means "Son of Prophecy" or "exhortation and consolation." This shows not only the nature and spirit of Barnabas but that he possessed the gift of hortatory preaching. The exercise of this gift made him a son of consolation.

II. Barnabas, the Philanthropist (Acts 4:37).

So fully had the divine love permeated the very being of Barnabas that seeing the need of his fellow-believers, he sold his property and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet. His generosity expressed itself in deeds, not in pious words and promises. He counted nothing his own while his brethren were in need. He was in no sense obliged to do this as there was no such thing in the early church as a binding law of a community of goods. Private ownership of property was recognized, Acts 5:4.

III. Barnabas, the Christian Statesman (Acts 11:19-30).

The violent persecutions of the church scattered the disciples. As they went they preached the Gospel, and churches were established. The most conspicuous of these was at Antioch, the capital of Syria, because it became the most important center in the spread of Christianity. Everything went well as long as the Gospel message was preached to the Jews only. The idea held among the disciples at that time was that the Gentiles were excluded. But at Antioch certain of these disciples deliberately preached Christ among the Greeks. The seal of the Lord was upon this ministry and great multitudes believed and turned to the Lord. The news of this revolutionary preaching reached the ears of the church at Jerusalem and caused not a little excitement and discussion. The church decided to send a committee to Antioch to look into the matter.

1. Barnabas Sent to Antioch (vv. 22-24). Fortunately in this case they sent the proper man. Barnabas was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and faith. Therefore, he had spiritual discernment and broad sympathy. Good men are quick to see good. When he came to Antioch he saw the grace of God and was glad. If we have grace in ourselves, we will be able to see grace in others. He exhorted and urged them forward in their work. Men like Barnabas are much needed today in our churches—men of vision and Christian courtesy and sympathy.

2. Barnabas Goes After Saul (vv. 25-26). The work so prospered that help was needed, so Barnabas went after Saul. These men had been together before. After Saul's conversion, he came to Jerusalem and tried to join himself to the disciples but they were afraid of him. Barnabas befriended him (Acts 9:26-27). He saw that Saul was really a converted man. Being a good man he could see there was good in Saul. Barnabas thus introduced Saul to his great work as apostle to the Gentiles.

3. Disciples Called Christians (v. 26). After a year of teaching by Paul and Barnabas, the name Christian was given to the disciples. The name was associated with the teaching. Paul taught the vital oneness of the believer with Christ so it was natural that the disciples should be called Christian.

4. Barnabas and Saul go to Jerusalem With Alms (vv. 26-30). Because of the oneness of Christians with Christ and with one another, the distress of the brethren at Jerusalem must be relieved by the gifts of the believers at Antioch. These gifts had a powerful effect in removing the suspicions of the brethren at Jerusalem.

God's Eternal Universe.

This is but the nursery ground, from where we are to be transplanted into the great forest of God's eternal universe.—F. W. Robertson.

Among Men.

They are the weakest-minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love change.—Ruskin.

A Bad Paymaster.

The devil knoweth his own and is a particularly bad paymaster.—F. M. Crawford.

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 then Wednesday morning of each week.

Yacht Club Will Take Up Boxing

The activities of the Riverton Yacht Club have been recently broadened to include boxing as one of the sports to be enjoyed by the junior membership. To assist the youngsters in rounding out their junior organization, these will be staged on Wednesday evening in the rear of the club house grounds.

A boxing tournament will be held at which the contestants will be the most active of the junior members. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Riverton Yacht Club and will be sponsored by the senior members, who will see that the bouts are conducted in a friendly spirit and the code of good sportsmanship followed.

Prof. Hadley Transferred to Pennsylvania

Charles H. Hadley has been appointed the new head of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, by Secretary of Agriculture Frank P. Willits.

Professor Hadley, who has been connected with the Japanese beetle project in New Jersey and Pennsylvania as a federal entomologist since 1919, has been in charge of all field operations in the quarantined area during the last three years.

Part of Director Hadley's time will be given to his previous federal duties in the Japanese beetle zone until late fall when the beetle again goes under ground for the winter.

Professor Hadley goes to the directorship of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry with a splendid record of training and experience in entomological work. Upon completion of his early education in the high school in Brooklyn, N. Y., he studied two years at Yale, completed his collegiate training at the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1912 and immediately engaged in entomological work at the latter institution. In 1915 he took up graduate work at Cornell University, at the same time serving as a member of the experiment station staff. The year prior to his entrance into federal work he was placed in charge of entomological research at the Pennsylvania State College.

COMMUNICATED

Chivalry versus Modern Warfare

War up to 1914, grew out of tribal warfare, which was in reality a survival of the fittest, but as peoples multiplied and built them cities and man desired yet more possessions, war became a branch of government, nay even a pastime of rulers.

When what we roughly call the Anglo-Saxon race obtained its place in the family of nations, we see warfare put on the plain of chivalry, where it has more or less remained till 1914. Therefore chivalry is so ingrained in the Anglo-Saxon that our eyes have been blinded to the fact that it no longer exists, else the gentlest woman would not countenance war, or some of the camp girls petition the President to be allowed military training—and America non-militaristic.

The last war if analyzed, shows a retrogression in thought and action of at least part of the human race, and we Anglo-Saxons need to be alert and on guard that we do not hug this viper to our bosoms.

Here are a few comparisons to think about—Do we love the trappings of war? They no longer exist. Everything khaki, dirty grey or crazily camouflaged. Or is it is the fort, battle array, trumpets, gorgeous cavalry that appeal to the imagination? These, too, no longer exist—only the ugly tractor, the dugouts and mud trenches, body lice.

Maybe the fascinating airplane intrigues us, alas, this, too, deceives for as you gaze, a harmless civilian, a bomb drops—annihilation. Perhaps it is the submarine which holds your attention—a sneaking underhand craft that strikes in the dark—oh, surely no.

Chemical warfare has been exalted as humane. What—poison gas? Only the primitive savages poison an honest enemy, so why this obsession? Yet another horror—disemboweling. Oh, shades, of chivalry! Where the brotherhood of man.

Can't the veil be lifted from our eyes, won't we see where these things are tending. Today in peace time, man's brains is conceiving more deadly devices of destruction. Is our vaunted civilization only able to create a Frankinstein?

Modern Warfare—all under sea—under ground—underhand.

G. B. S.

Notice

Owing to Labor Day falling on the regular meeting night of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, the meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4th, at the regular meeting place in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

Don't forget the new series of stock, which will be issued at this time. —Advertisement.

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

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Dr. C. S. Mills is on a camping trip in Canada.

—Rev. J. F. Hendrick was a visitor in Riverton on Tuesday.

—Melvin P. Davis was at the Hotel Iroquois, Atlantic City, last week.

—Mrs. J. Wilson Sylvester is entertaining her nephew, Frank Teunis, of Morris Plains.

—Russell Jermon was a soloist at WIP, Gimbel's Broadcasting station, Tuesday evening.

—Miss Helen Becker spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Bright, at Pitman.

—John Wilkinson and family will move from Seventh street to West Philadelphia on Saturday.

—Mrs. Carrie Gould, of Beverly, Mass., is visiting her son, David S. Gould, on Seventh street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanger and Howard Dillon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson at Shillington, Pa.

—The Young Men's Republican Club will hold a get-together meeting in Collins hall next Monday evening.

—Mrs. S. B. Lisk and children returned home last Friday after spending a month at Lake Canandiagua, New York.

—Miss Edith Spear will return to Pittsburgh, Friday, afer spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John Hillson, on Linden avenue.

—Wesley Lloyd, who is a life guard at Ocean City, won first prize in the swimming race among life guards, last week.

—F. W. Robertson, Biddle Atlee and Roy Robinson went to Cape May aboard the Lewanna on Sunday to spend the week.

—Edward Hunn has purchased the property at 300 Howard street, formerly occupied by James T. Meany, who has moved to Merchantville.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Steedle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hullings and their families spent several days in Wildwood at the Arcadia Hotel.

—Miss Ella Faunce, who has been living in Germantown, has returned to Riverton, and will reside with her brother, Milton Faunce, on Cinnaminson street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hillson entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hiland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiland, of Swampscott, Mass., over the weekend.

—H. H. Seabrook has launched his 20-foot dory, which he built during the winter. It is a fine boat and reflects credit on the mechanical skill of the builder.

—The Knights of Columbus will give their fifth annual carnival on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 8, at Broad and Elm avenue, Palmyra.

—A special boat race will be held Saturday at Torresdale, under the auspices of the Marlton Inn, in which all classes of boats of the Riverton Yacht Club have been invited to participate. Francis J. Thron, formerly of Riverton, is proprietor of the Marlton Inn.

—Maxine Meitzner swam across the river on Monday from the Riverton wharf to the House of Correction buoy in thirty minutes. This is very good time for one as young as Miss Meitzner. Her sister, Miss Dorothy, and George Corner, accompanied her in a rowboat.

—Miss L. Della Miller and Mr. Lawton J. Steedle, of Riverton, were married at the bride's home at Woodhull, N. Y., on Tuesday. After an auto camping trip as far south as Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Steedle will reside in their new home at 213 Cinnaminson street, Riverton.

—Co. I, 315th Infantry will hold a re-union in Perth Amboy, September 1st to 3rd. A dinner will be given at the Madison Hotel, Saturday evening, September 1st. Sunday will be the meeting and sight-seeing. Send Louis Y. Sosin, Perth Amboy, your remittance for $2.50 for reservation.

—James Stout and Rider Coleman were arrested Sunday night charged with being drunk and disorderly. On Monday they were given a hearing before Justice Coddington, who imposed a sentence of $50 fine and thirty days in jail on Stout, and fined Coleman $26.25. The arrest was made by Officer Miller.

—Miss Esther Wilson has issued cards announcing that she will hold an exhibition and sale of Chinese articles at 409 Thomas avenue, Riverton, on Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Miss Wilson has recently returned from the Orient, where she personally selected the articles she will exhibit.

—While the fire company was on its way to the fire at the home of H. H. Seabrook Saturday, August 11, a black rubber boot with a white stripe around the foot, was jolted from the truck. The company requests the finder to return the boot to the fire house or come and get its mate, as one boot will be no good to either the finder or the company.

—You are cordially invited to attend the dance given by the Riverton Yacht Club, in its club house, 503 Bank avenue, Riverton, Labor Day evening, September 3rd, at 8.30. Subscription $2.00. Casper's orchestra. The patronesses are Mrs. McIlvain Biddle, Mrs. Benjamin S. Mechling, Mrs. R. Biddle Frishmuth, Mrs. Edward K. Merrill, Mrs. Samuel W. Collin. Advertisement

—Nominating petitions addressed to the County Clerk and to municipal clerks must be filed at least twenty-five days prior to the date of the primary election. As the primary will be held on Tuesday, September 25, this year, Friday, August 31, is the latest day upon which petitions for nomination to county and municipal office may be filed. The same date applies to petitions by candidates for county committees of the two parties.

—George Drake, aged 22, of Beverly, was arrested by Chief Geiss and Officer Quigley Thursday night of last week, charged with stealing $300 in cash, some silverware and other valuables. Constable George Vansciver, of Beverly, came to Riverton and took the lad to Mount Holly where he was committed to jail without bail. The next day other articles to the value of $4000 were found in pawn shops in Philadelphia, which are supposed to have been taken by Drake and his associates.

Mabel Hepfner

Miss Mabel Hepfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hepfner, of East Riverton, died last Friday in her twenty-eighth year.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents. The Rev. Mr. Harper, who is at the present supplying the pulpit of Christ Church, Riverton, officiated. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

The deceased is survived by her parents, a brother, George Hepfner, of East Riverton, and one sister, Mrs. Hennison, of Riverside.

COUNTY FAIR COMING

Big Annual Show Begins at Mount Holly on September 11th

Plans for the Burlington County Fair, which will start on the Fair Grounds, Mount Holly, on Tuesday, September 11, and continue the remainder of the week, have been completed and everything now is in readiness for the annual event which this year promises to be the biggest and best in the history of the organization.

Together with a remarkable racing program there will be other exhibits of various kinds that give every promise of being larger and more varied than any ever shown at a similar function. There also will be an exceptionally fine vaudeville show, besides a midway that will attract thousands. The midway will be the Greater Sheesley Shows, including a mammoth merry-go-round, a whip, ferris wheel, a caterpillar, seaplanes, a steeplechase, wild animals, King Tut's Museum, steam calliopes and dozens of other attractions.

One of the big entertaining features will be the diving horses. These will be seen in front of the grand stand and are certain to thrill thousands.

The first day will be children's day and every school in Burlington County will be represented. Wednesday will be farmers' day, and once more the great Burlington County agricultural group will be gathered at the Fair grounds. Thursday will be politician's day, which will be an especially important one this year because of the keener interest that is being taken in the several contests.

One of the biggest days of the week will be Friday, which will be Firemen's Day. The day will be one of intensely interesting activities from morning until night. There are forty fire companies in Burlington county and every one of them will be represented. Besides the Burlington County companies there will be companies there from other parts of the Statte. The contests will be open to all.

STILL AFTER BOLL-WEEVIL

Department of Agriculture Experts Looking Into Another Scheme for Pest's Extermination.

An attempt to attack the conquering cotton boll-weevil by more subtle means than have hitherto been employed is about to be started by the Department of Agriculture. Such crude methods as gassing and poisoning having been ineffective, the insect is going to be lured to his doom through his sense of smell. At least such is the hope of the department experts.

A research is about to be begun to find out if there be any particular odor or emanation from the cotton plant which attracts the weevil. If such is found, it will be studied until the chemical substances which cause its action are isolated. It is hoped these may then be made synthetically and used to lure the pest of the cotton fields from the cotton to poison baits or else to cause him to raise a family before the cotton is developed enough to furnish them with proper means of support.—By Science Service.

Schools in Philippines.

The Philippine Islands have a total of 8,174 schools, public and private, with an approximate enrollment of 1,160,000, according to the bureau of education and the superintendent of private schools. It is estimated that the Philippines have a population of 2,500,000 children of school age.

Public schools alone number 7,641 and attendance reached a total of 1,094,472 during the last year, while private schools number 532 and have an enrollment of 64,835.

Eighty-five per cent of the private schools in the Philippines are religious institutions, and only 15 per cent secular. Seventy-seven per cent of the religious private schools are Catholic, while the remaining 8 per cent are Protestant.

The public school system, in which English is taught, includes 24,878 teachers, 341 of whom are Americans.

The Real Divorce Reason.

One of these solemn statistical researches into the divorce question has been completed back East, and the researchers have announced with proper impressiveness the result of their inquiry. They announce eight principal reasons for the prevailing instability of marriage. One reason is:

"Failure of contracting parties to regard properly the solemn bonds of matrimony."

The other seven reasons don't matter.

All divorce researches so far have been, in a sense, failures. That is, none of them has yet discovered that 35 per cent of all divorces result from refusal of the party of the second part to appreciate properly the humorous anecdotes told by the party of the first part.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Reason for Embarrassment.

I had always been accused of doing eccentric things, but I didn't realize the truth of it until one Sunday. I roomed just across the street from the church I attended. I went to church without an umbrella. When the services were over it was pouring outside. Having on a perfectly respectable underskirt, I turned my suit skirt over my head. Half way across the street a little boy rushed up to me and shouted: "Teacher, you've got both your skirts over your head!"—Exchange.

Honor Memory of Byron.

Recently the grammar school of Aberdeen unveiled a statue of Lord Byron, its most distinguished pupil, who died a hundred years ago.

The poet went north in 1792 and became a pupil of the grammar school in 1795, continuing there for three years. The places where he spent his vacations as a schoolboy are much visited by admirers.

The latest figures show that there are 15,430,000 Jews in the world.

Why send out of town for your engraving? The New Era can fill your orders for all kinds of engraving—cards, stationery, calling cards, wedding invitations and announcements, etc. We have established connections with one of the foremost engravers in Philadelphia, and absolutely guarantee this work to be satisfactory in every particular. —Advertisement.

Hello! Hello!

"IS THIS THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS?"

Yes

"What Carnival is this you are going to give?"
"Why the Fifth Annual Carnival"

"Is it going to be afternoon and evening?"
"Yes, on Saturday, September 8, 1923
At Broad and Elm Avenue, Palmyra."

"Can we count on you coming?"

Thank You!



All Victor Red Seal Records Reduced

Records formerly $1.25 now $1.00
Records formerly $1.75 now $1.50
Records formerly $2.00 now $1.75

Every Record Brand New and Perfect

Make your selections early so you will get the titles you have in mind

McAllister

Opposite Palmyra Station

Asbury

Mrs. Harry B. Slade and son, Robert, and daughter, Virginia, were business visitors in Philadelphia on Monday. Robert B. Slade is now the proud owner of a new bicycle "Continental."

Miss Henrietta Enskat, of West Philadelphia, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Msr. Herman Enskat.

J. Clois Shivers, of Campbell's Farm No. 2 had his foot injured two weeks ago. A Campbell Soup wagon ran over it, breaking one of the principal bones. Mr. Shivers is having his foot cared for at the Campbell Dispensary.

Miss Edith K. Slade had her tonsils and adenoids removed at her home by Dr. Mills and Dr. Mark on Monday, August 13th. Miss Richter, the visiting nurse from Palmyra, was also present during the operation. Miss Edith is doing very nicely.

Miss Louisa Southwick returned home on Tuesday evening, after spending a few days at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Randolph avenue, East Riverton.

Football Meeting

A football meeting will be held Thursday evening, August 23rd, in the Riverton Club room, Collins' building, at 8.15 p. m.

Try and be present, bringing any one whom you think is interested.

Walter C. Wright.

Nicholas Moore

Nicholas Moore died Saturday night after a short illness, at his home, 425 Thomas avenue. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair building, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Interment private.

Telephone Riverton 517

NEW FALL HATS
$5 and up
VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery
Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra
Open daily 9 to 6—Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed all day Wed. during August



"Just as Good, Mother"

The same high grade materials, properly blended in a clean shop to produce the

BEST

See Lipp at

The Pastry Shop

Phone 220-R for Prompt Service

PURITY

Riverton Punch

A customer who liked the Iced Coffee made from the recipe published last week, sends the following, which she thinks makes a most tasty and refreshing drink.

One bottle Ginger Ale
Juice of four oranges
Juice of two lemons

Serve with plenty of cracked ice.

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

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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 ..... 6.25 A.M.
Burlington ..... 6.33 A.M.
Smithville ..... 7.00 A.M.
Birmingham ..... 7.06 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

A hen is the only living critter that can set still and produce dividends. —Exchange.

Kaffee Hag

Daily Delivery

Users of Kaffee Hag do not like to substitute. There is nothing just like it.

It is with much pleasure, therefore, that we can announce a new supply, after being out of it for some time.

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COMPTON
The Better Grocer

The Nation's Opportunity

EAT MORE WHEAT
Do it with Bread
for Health • for Prosperity

Original Snowflake Biscuit

are a treat on any table, and they only cost 16c a dozen

For club and church suppers, carnivals and harvest homes, they may be had at special rates; with each order neat paper napkins will be given for use at the tables. We will be glad to submit samples and prices.

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BAKERY
"Where bread is twelve hours fresher"

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Building Materials of all kinds. Hardware, Glass, etc.

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WHAT IT MEANS

Along with the usual line of merchandise in a store of this type, the following service is at the disposal of the public

Locks Repaired — Keys Made — Heater Service

Estimates on all kinds of Interior and Exterior Painting

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NEXT TO THE FIREHOUSE, PALMYRA
WE DELIVER — Just call Riverton 396-J

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$100,000.00

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It's not what we have done for our customers, but it's the way we have done it, that has secured their good will.

It's not attending to the routine banking functions which we're obliged to perform, but it's the going out of our way voluntarily to be helpful to all, that has made people speak well of us.

Helpfulness, or courtesy in action, is not selective in this bank. We never hesitate before rendering a service, nor discriminate between customers—all are valued friends.

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OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey



Delicious Baked Goods

Every day adds to our rapidly growing list of customers — women who have found that it is more economical to buy their Baked Goods than to do the work themselves.

Try it for a week or so yourself and you will know why.

Fancy Cakes . . . . . 85c lb
White Mountain Layer Cake 75c lb
Assorted Large Pies . . 80c each

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Send us your Furniture to be re-upholstered. We will make it comfortable, durable, good to look at, and it will be fresh and clean.

Now is the time to get quick deliveries. A little later in the season when the Fall rush comes on, we may not be able to serve you quite so promptly.

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ABOUT "IN-LAWS"

One Reason Why Some Marriages Are Unhappy.

Frequently Only the Most Trivial Causes for Antagonism Between "Alfred" and "Her" Mother.

One reason why so many marriages turn out unhappily is because the average married man and the average mother-in-law are not in sympathy.

Some mothers-in-law and sons-in-law are in a state of continual antagonism. It seems peculiar that a man should fervently love Mrs. A's daughter and at the same time cordially dislike Mrs. A. Yet that is quite an ordinary position, declares a writer for London Answers.

Would it not be infinitely better if sons-in-law and mothers-in-law were on friendly terms? Obviously, yes. Why, then, is there this friction and antagonism?

Is it not because the average prospective son-in-law has been influenced by the many silly stories he has heard about mothers-in-law and their alleged awful ways, and his judgment warped by the scores of libelous jokes made at the expense of those much-maligned ladies?

Thus it is that he is prejudiced and very possibly before he has seen his sweetheart's mother, and certainly before he really knows her he adopts the traditional antagonistic attitude.

And she—well, her attitude is critical.

That is not to be condemned, and is no justification for the line he takes. She has every right, with her daughter's happiness in the balance, to look with critical eyes at the young man who can make or mar that happiness.

Another cause of friction is his air of proprietorship over Muriel. Just because he is her accepted suitor, and in due course will be her husband, he resents any attempt on the part of her mother to exercise any authority, be it ever so mild, over her.

He assumes possession, in short, before the law has given him any real right.

He takes Muriel out and brings her home late—at 11 instead of 10, or the like. Her mother protests, and Alfred—let us give him a name—is up in arms at once. He talks of hurrying the marriage on, so that his darling Muriel may be relieved from her mother's hard rule.

And just at this period Muriel is so much in love that she sides with Alfred. Later, when she is married, and realizes, possibly for the first time, all that her mother was to her, there is a big reaction.

She "won't have dear mother criticized"; she "won't hear a word against her." And mother "shall come and stay as long as she likes." So, a row, and the little rift within the lute.

And thus it is that Muriel's mother "doesn't think much of him."

The unfortunate result is that the antagonism becomes mutual, and Alfred, who had originally no reason whatever for adopting the anti-mother-in-law position, has now been presented with one. True, he made it himself, but—

All this should be changed. The Alfreds should take pains to get round their mothers-in-law. It would make courting easier, the wedding more pleasant, and the married life afterward infinitely happier. It can hardly be expected that Muriel should like his mother if he declines to like hers.

An Awful Singer.

The neighbor upstairs was a student in music, and practiced for a few hours daily. Hearing this daily became rather tiresome, and at times was irritating. One day, while my husband was home for the day, she started her practice, and, not feeling any too well that day, I happened to say to my husband that it was awful to have to listen to that noise each day. This remark was overheard by my five-year-old daughter.

A week or so later this same neighbor invited a group of women for a game of bridge, after which she played and sang for us. My daughter did not applaud, and she asked her if she didn't like it. "Oh, yes, I like it all right," she said, "but mother says your singing is awful!"—Exchange.

Stones in Growing Trees.

The destruction of a huge bandsaw in a lumber mill at Hoquiam, Wash., by a stone found ingrown in a tree trunk has revealed some curious reports of similar origin. Near Monroe a year ago a hemlock was felled and in the junction of the first limb with the trunk was imbedded a big piece of granite. At Snohomish there is a stick of timber with a stone grown into the hardwood heart. A hand-hewn beam in the forestry building at the state university contains a stone. These missives lodge in the tops of young trees in spring when avalanches of snow and earth hurl them from cliffs. In time the growing tree envelops them," is the explanation offered by foresters and lumbermen.

Ancient Walls of Tiberias.

Part of an ancient wall and columns belonging to the ancient city of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, have been recently discovered. As soon as the ruins were discovered expert archeologists were summoned and the excavations will be carried out under scientific control. It was near this city that the Sermon on the Mount was preached and Mary Magdalene is believed to have come from a nearby town.

Dressing on $1 a Week.

A Chicago economist declares that an eighteen-year-old girl should be able to dress on $4 a month. But we are inclined to believe that he got his idea from the picture of the young lady in September Morn.—New Orleans States.

Real Estate Values.

"My friend, the real estate man, is very downcast after seeing Babylon, Baalbec and Ninevah."

"Why so?"

"Says there's been a terrible decline in values."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

KITTIE'S CALORIES

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KITTIE had a new book on calories and was making a brave effort to become slim.

"But, Kittie," said John, "you are nothing but skin and bones now. I would as soon take a bird out to dinner as to take you."

Kittie made a defiant face at him. She admired her new flapper sweater. "What! And forego the joy of wearing clothes like this? Never! Look at the lines of this."

"Can't you wear that if you curve?" he asked, man-fashion.

Kittie scorned him. "Of course not."

"Oh, very well; go your own way, but I'm going to find a regular chum, a girl who won't be too tired to tramp out on the Palisades with me, and who will help me cook a camp meal and eat it without counting the confounded calories in every mouthful."

Seriously annoyed, John went home.

Kittie merely laughed. So absorbed was she in the study of her new diet and so thrilled at the lowering figures on the bathroom scales that she gave John very little thought.

"John Searing evidently likes girls who are not too slim and ethereal," remarked one of the girls to her some weeks later.

"Yes?" asked Kittie, more interested than she cared to admit.

"We met him over on the Jersey side last Sunday with a stunning big girl. They were tramping and carried some provisions which they evidently intended to cook. She fairly glowed with health and her cheeks were scarlet."

Kittie gave a significant sound that might have been intended for indifference but it was not very convincing.

After her friend had gone she went over in her mind every girl in town, but she could think of no one who would exactly fill the description of the young person who had been seen with John Searing.

But it disturbed her peace of mind. She began to miss John. The wistful little want in her heart grew until it became so big that she was positively unhappy. And, to herself, she admitted that it was nothing in the world but loneliness for John.

"Tomorrow is his birthday, too," she said, looking at her little desk calendar.

She wrote a little note to John Searing. "Dear John," she said, "I wonder if this little diet book would do to you what it did to me. I am utterly lonely and—and—hungry!—Kittie."

She wrapped the book up and inclosed the note. Then she posted it so that he would get it on his birthday and think it was a gift.

Then she remained near the telephone the next day. Her emotions were stirred up like an omelet. She did not know what she wanted to do—run from the bell when it might ring or run toward it. What would she do if it weren't John? What would she do if he had found the fat girl so charming that he had completely forgotten her?

Shortly after lunch time the bell rang. She let the maid answer it. Her heart beat so fast she could not seem composed.

"Miss Kittie—for you, please. The telephone," said the maid.

"Thank you—Norah."

Kittie picked up the receiver—"Hello—"

There was no answer. "Hello," repeated Kittie, her voice trembling. Then a warm flush spread over her face. She heard a voice—a rich, deep baritone.

"Yes—you liked it? You don't need the book to make you lonely and—hungry?" she repeated.

There was conversation for a few moments, and then as Kittie hung up the receiver her mother came into the room.

"Mother—I am going out to dinner with John Searing. It is his birthday and—he's hungry," she said, hanging her head.

Her mother saw the situation at once. She had been seeing it for weeks and hoping that something would bring John back to their hearth.

"I hope you will patch up your silly little quarrel, dear," said the mother. "I have not known what it was—I do not want to know—but I like John Searing."

"I think when he sees what a big meal I am able to eat tonight we'll be able to fix it up, mother. You know he has been busy entertaining the sister of a traveling man friend of his while they have been in the city. What shall I wear?"

Kittie met John in the hall at the foot of the stairs when he called for her to go out to dinner with him.

"John—you're thin, too!" she exclaimed.

"Come along out with me and I'll tell you all about what has been wearing me away to a shadow, dear," he whispered as he held her hand very closely within his own.

And by the time he left her at her doorstep a number of hours later they had decided that they would be a fat old couple by the time they reached their golden wedding anniversary—style or no style.

Young Animals Fed on Bottle.

Lion and tiger cubs are frequently raised on the bottle and later are fed on ground pigeon meat, says Nature Magazine. Baby elephants relish bread and milk. Some of the best camels now in American "zoos" have been raised on cow's milk in a nursing bottle.

The approximate area of the continent of North America is 8,300,000 square miles.

BE A NURSE

Enter the noble, elevating Profession of Nursing. It offers a vast field for helping humanity; makes young women independent, and assures steady occupation at good salary. In any walk of life, Nursing training is a valuable asset. This course thoroughly equips and places you. Entrance requirements: good health, one year high school or equivalent. For details write or call on Sister Superior.

ST. PETER'S GENERAL HOSPITAL
Training School for Nurses
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

MERRY QUIPS

What Money Can't Buy.

"I suppose those Newriches have the best of everything."

"Yes, if you except manners."

A Slow Shaver.

Barber—I am forty-five years old.

Customer—How old were you when you began shaving me?

His Inheritance.

"I hear Joe's rich uncle is dead. Did he leave anything to Joe?"

"Nothing but a lot of rich cousins."

Reversible.

Teacher—What is a geyser?

Pupil—A waterfall going up. —Life.

News Item.

"Here's a young man hugs a girl and breaks two of her ribs."

"Well, he loves her, anyhow."

Wasted Energy.

"I've heard she walks in her sleep."

"Fancy—and they with two automobiles."

Different Opinion.

Miss Catt—"I have always found Jack an easy-going fellow." Miss Nipp—"Is that so? When he calls on me he never goes."

A Question.

"He is one of our leading citizens."

"Ah, yes! And whom does he lead?"—Kansas City Star.

Hard to Tell.

"Fifi!" "Yes, madame?" "Is that dog growling or has my husband come in?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Small Average.

White—What is the death rate in your town?

Gray—About two per motorcar.

Tonsorial.

The baldheaded man with a heavy beard: "Gimme a whisker-cut and a hair-shave, and make it snappy!"

Human Nature.

Nellie—She took him for an idiot.

Milly—Yes. But she took him.—London Mail.

Domestic Discords.

Kriss—"I heard your wife picking on a banjo last night." Kross—"You should hear her when she is picking on me!"

They All Love Him.

Blackstone—"To a rich man everything is relative." Webster—"Yes, frequently poor relatives!"

Obvious.

"What makes you think they're not man and wife?" "He pays too close attention to what she's saying."—Life.

Easy.

Fair Friend (as band strikes up a waltz)—What's that out of?

Distinguished Musician—Tune.

Old Dog Chivalry.

Charles Glaser, Detroit restaurateur, returned a few days ago from an automobile trip, on which he visited Baltimore, Washington and other points. "At one place in the road," he relates, "we saw a house cat in front of a house. We slowed down to save the cat, but before we got to her a collie rushed from the yard, picked the cat up in his teeth by the nape of her neck and dragged her to safety. Cat and dog were friends, all right, but when we stopped we noticed that the dog seemed to be saying to the cat, reproachfully, 'How many times have I told you to keep out of the road?'"—Detroit News.

Grasping the Wrong Sleeve.

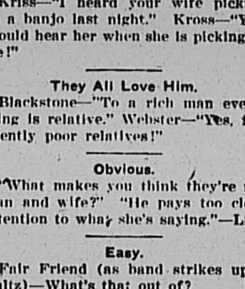
My husband and I were going through the 10-cent store. He asked me to go to another counter with him. When I reached the counter I reached for his arm and said: "Do you know, today I want to buy a wash boiler." A strange voice answered: "Do you?" Looking up, I discovered I was holding the arm of a strange man. I beat it out of the store while the strange man and his companion were laughing.—Chicago Tribune.

Tradition Easily Acquired.

There is a peculiar flower growing in Central America which bears in the center of the petals a snow-white image of a dove. The Spaniards, upon discovering this peculiar blossom, called it the Holy Ghost flower, and soon created a tradition according to which it came down from heaven.

One Blemish on Red Squirrel.

The red squirrel is a great favorite in the country districts where its pranks and habits are well known, says Nature Magazine. In some places it is called the pine squirrel or chickaree. It has one bad habit. It is very fond of eating the eggs of several of our song birds. Otherwise it feeds upon pine seeds and those of soft plants, as well as buds and insects. It ranges over a large part of eastern North America.



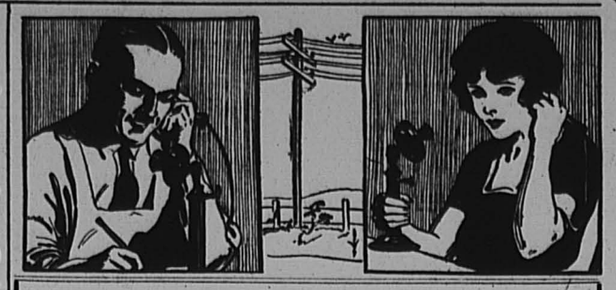
Ernest O'Leary

Ernest O'Leary, 2308 Montgomery Avenue, graduated from St. Joseph's Preparatory School, and then enrolled for the Combined course at Strayer's Business College.

After studying for 14 months at Strayer's Business College, Ernest decided that he wanted a position, so, altho he is only 15 years of age, the College secured a position for him at a salary of nearly $1000 a year, with the privilege of two half-days off each week to attend Continuation School, and he is finishing the Combined course in our Night School.

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And since the cost is no more, why not set your family table with the best?

Pur-ox Syrup, all flavors ..... 35c bottle
Pur-ox Ginger Ale and Root Beer ..... 21c bottle
Za-Rex, a pure fruit-o-syrup ..... 35c bottle
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale and Root Beer and Sarsaparilla ..... 17c bottle
Kellog's Birch Beer and Root Beer ..... 17c bottle
Picnic Plates for picnics and outings ..... 10c doz.
Large package Napkins 10c

Many good things to eat, such as Deviled Ham, Cooked Lunch Tongue, Veal Loaf, Shrimp, Boneless Chicken, Crab Meat, Lobster, Tuna Fish, Vienna Sausage, Potted Meats, Salmon

Riverton Market House
JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.



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Where find the same recreative pleasures?

Where obtain such a maximum of happy, restful holiday hours, with a minimun loss of time or minimum expenditure of money?

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GO! WHILE YOU MAY

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Enjoy a real vacation over Labor Day at the Seashore

The direct, convenient route to all New Jersey Seashore Resorts

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

I've Wanted You

by Grace E. Hall



I've wanted you 'til all the earth seemed crying
In pleading, sobbing tenderness for you:
'Til every quivering leaf seemed grieving, sighing,
And asking for you all the long night through.

I've longed for you 'til every taut nerve, aching,
Was like a harp string struck by blundering hand,
Its deepest notes of melancholy waking,
And no one near to care or understand.



I've called to you 'til tones turned into dumbness
That somehow froze within my heart and brain;
I've called to you 'til tones turned into numbness
That throbbed on silently, a ceaseless pain.

I've prayed for you with prayers too wild for voicing
Then prayed for answer, in a mood sublime;
The Springtime calls—the whole world is rejoicing,
But silence rests between your soul and mine.

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Matrimonial Adventures

The Bright Bees of Toupan

BY

James Branch Cabell

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JUST A LITTLE ABOUT JAMES BRANCH CABELL

Mr. Cabell is to me a very pleasant voice over the telephone. I called him up when I reached Richmond. He lives five miles out of town. He had already joined the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures through the solicitation of Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer.

I wanted to talk to Mr. Cabell about his story for the series, but the warm sunshine and the spring flowers that the New Yorker sometimes erroneously associates with Virginia were visiting elsewhere. It was snowing when I arrived and Richmond had become a jeweled city of gleaming icicles when I left the next morning. I did not meet Mr. Cabell, because the roads to town did not take kindly to the weather and motor traveling was unsafe.

If James Branch Cabell had written nothing else, as the author of "Jurgon" alone he would have a unique place in American letters. But Mr. Cabell's other books are an additional reason for his high place in American literature. "The Bright Bees of Toupan" follows, and I know of no other writer who would have treated the very intricate subject of marriage in this perfectly delightful fairly-tale style.

After all, should artists marry? I leave it to you—and Mr. Cabell.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Miramon Lluagor had very wonderfully prospered at magic; he was, as they say, now blessed with more than any reasonable person would ask for, and the most clamant of these superfluities appeared to him to be his wife.

They tell how Miramon was one of the Leshy, born of a people that was neither human nor immortal, telling how his home was builded upon the summit of the mountain called Vraldex. Here in the old days dwelt Miramon Lluagor, at a discreet remove from the prudishness of men and the disreputable amours of the High Gods, retiredly in his Doubtful Palace; wherein, as they report also, this wizard designed the dreams for sleep.

His taste was for the richly romantic. But his wife Gisele had quite other notions, a whole set of notions, and her philosophy was that of belligerent individualism. And the wizard, to keep peace, at least in the intervals between his wife's more mordantly loquacious moments, would design such dreams as Gisele preferred. But he knew that these dreams did not express the small thoughts and fancies which harbored in the heart of Miramon Lluagor, and which would perish with the falling of his doom unless he wrought the fancies into dreams that, being fleshless, might evade carnivorous time. And Miramon hungered for the lost freedom of his bachelorhood.

His wife also was discontent, because the ways of the Leshy appeared to this mortal woman indecorous. The doom that was upon the Leshy seemed not entirely in good taste to her who had been born of a race about whom destiny did not bother; in fact, it was a continual irritation to her that her little boy Demetrios was predestinate to kill his father with the charmed sword Flamberge. This was a doom which Madame Gisele found not at all the sort of thing you cared to have imminent in your own family; and she felt that the sooner the gray Norns, who weave the fate of all that live, were spoken to quite candidly, the better it would be for everybody concerned.

She was irritated by the mere sight of Flamberge. So her thinking was not of silk and honey when, after polishing the sword as was her usage upon Thursday morning, she came into Miramon's ivory tower to hang the weapon in its right place. With Miramon sat that sleek person whom men called Ninzian. It was not known to all of Ninzian's friends that he was an evil spirit who had come out of the Bottomless Pit to work iniquity; but Miramon Lluagor knew this, and therefore he made appropriate use of the demon, and indeed upon this very afternoon the two were looking at that which Ninzian had procured for the wizard at a price.

"Good-day to you, Sir Ninzian," says Madame Gisele, politely enough. And then she spoke, in a different tone, to Miramon Lluagor. "And with what are you cluttering up the house now?"

"Ah, wife," replies Miramon, "these are the bees of Toupan, a treasure beyond word or thinking. They are not as other bees, for theirs is the appearance of shining ice; and they crawl fretfully, as they have crawled since Toupan's downfall, about this cross of black stone—"

"That is a very likely story for you to be telling me, who can see that the disgusting creatures have wings to fly away with whenever they want to. And besides, who in the world is Toupan?"

"He is nobody in this world, wife, and it is wiser not to speak of him. Let it suffice that he made all things as they were. Then Koshchei took the power from Toupan, and made all things as they are. Yet three of Toupan's servitors endure upon earth, where they who were once lords of the Vendish have now no power remaining save to creep humbly as insects; the use of their wings is denied them, the charmed stone holds them immutably. Oho, but wife, there is a cantrap which would free them, a cantrap which nobody has as yet discovered, and to their releaser will be granted whatever his will may desire."

"This is some more of your stuff and nonsense, out of old fairy tales, where everybody gets three wishes, and no good out of any of them."

"No, my love, because I shall put them to quite practical uses. For you must know that when I have found out the cantrap which will release the bees of Toupan—"

Gisele showed plainly that his foolishness did not concern her. She sighed, and hung the sword in its accustomed place. "Oh, but I am weary of this endless wizardry!"

"Then, wife," says Miramon, "then why are you perpetually meddling with what you do not understand?"

"I think," said Ninzian, at once, for this demon, too, was married, "I think that I had best be going."

But Gisele's attention was reserved for her husband. "I meddle, as you so very politely call it, because you have no sense of what is right and proper, and no sense of morals, and no sense of expediency, and in fact, no sense at all."

Miramon said, "Now, dearest—!" Sir Ninzian was hastily picking up his hat. But Gisele continued, with that resistless and devastating onflow which is peculiar to tidal waves and the tongue of her who speaks for her husband's own good.

"Women everywhere have a hard time of it, but in particular do I pity the woman that is married to one of you moonstruck artists. She has not half a husband, she has but the tending of a baby with long legs—"

"It is so much later than I thought, that really now—" observed Ninzian, ineffectively.

"—And I might have had an earl, or a well-thought-of-baron, who would have had the decency to remember our anniversary and my birthday, and in any event would never have been in the house twenty-four hours a day. Instead here I am tied to a muddlehead who fritters away his time contriving dreams that nobody cares about one way or the other. Yet if only you would be sensible about your silly business I could put up with the inconvenience of having you underfoot every moment. People need dreams to help them through the night, and nobody enjoys a really good dream more than I do when I have time for it, with the million and one things that are put upon me. But dreams ought to be wholesome, they ought to point an uplifting moral, and certainly they ought not to be about incomprehensible thin nonsense that nobody can halfway understand. They ought, in other words, to make you feel that the world is a pretty good sort of place after all—"

"But, wife, I am sure that it is," says Miramon, mildly.

"Then the more shame to you! and the very least you can do is to keep such morbid notions to yourself, and not be upsetting other people's repose with them."

"I employ my natural gift, I express myself and none other. The rosebush does not put forth wheat, nor flax either," returned the wizard, with a tired shrug. "In fine, what would you have?"

"Oh, a great deal it means to you what I prefer! But if I had my wish your silly dream-making would be taken away from you so that we might live sensibly."

Now as she spoke Gisele slapped viciously at the black cross. And a thing happened to behold which would have astonished the magi and the enchanters who had given over centuries to searching for the cantrap which would release the bees of Toupan. For now without any exercise of magic the scouring rag swept from the stone one of these insects. Koshchei, who made all things as they are, had decreed, they report, that these bright perils could be freed only in the most obvious way, because he knew this would be the last method attempted by any learned persons.

Now for an instant the walls of the ivory tower were a-quiver like blown veils. And the bee passed glitteringly to the window, and through the clear glass of the closed window, leaving a small round hole there as the creature went to join its seven fellows in the Pleiades.

Toupan, afloat in the void, unclosed his ancient unappeasable eyes; and Jacy returned to his aforetime estate in the moon, and all plants and trees everywhere were withered, and the sea also lost its greenness, and there were no more emeralds. And the High Gods were appalled to see their doom so near at hand, and they cried out to Koshchei who devised them.

Koshchei answered: "Have patience! When Toupan is released I fall with you. Meanwhile I have made all things as they are."

And in that instant Miramon Lluagor, as he stood blinking in his ivory tower, was aware of a touch upon his forehead, as if a damp sponge were passing over it, and he perceived that he had forgotten the secret of his wizardry. Something he could yet recall, they say, of the magic of the Purin and the cast stones, of the Horse and the Bull, of the Water, and most of the lore of the Apsarasas and the Faidhin rune remained to him. He could still make shift, he knew, to control the bitter Duergar, to build the fearful bridge of the White Ladies, or to contrive the dance of the Korred. He kept his mastery of the Shedeem who devastate, of the Shehireem who terrify, and of the Mazikeen who destroy. But such accomplishments, as he despairingly knew, were the stock in trade of any fairly competent sorcerer anywhere; and that supreme secret which had made Miramon Lluagor the master of all dreams was gone away from him completely.

He was very angry. "Accursed woman!" he cried out, "now indeed has your common sense completed what your nagging began. This is the doom of all artists that have to do with well-conducted women. Truly has it been said that the marriage bed is the grave of art. Well, I have put up with much from you, but this settles it, and I wish you were in the middle of next week."

With that he caught the soiled scouring rag from the hand of Gisele, and he slapped at one of the remaining bees, and brushed it from the black cross. And this bee departed as the other had done.

Toupan now moved his wings, exulting, and by his moving the worlds in that part of the universe were dislodged and ran melting down the sky; Gauracy swept the fragments together and formed a sun immeasurably greater than that which he had lost. And the High Gods were frightened now with reason, for in this intolerable glare they showed as flimsy and incredible inventions, and they knew that if ever the last remaining bee were freed from the cross, the dizain of the Pleiades would be completed, and their day would be over, and the power would return to Toupan.

Yet Koshchei, lifting never a finger, said only: "Eh, sirs, have patience! For I made all things as they are, and I know now it is my safeguard that I have made them in two ways."

But Miramon, in his ivory tower upon Vraidex, knew only that his wish had been granted, for Gisele had gone just as a bubble breaks.

"And a good riddance, too," says Miramon. He turned to Ninzian, that smiling fiend. "Why, did you ever see the like of such outrageousness!"

"Oh, very often," replied this Ninzian, who too was married. Then Ninzian asked, "But what will you do next?"

Says Miramon, "I shall wish to have back the secret and the solace of my art."

But to Ninzian this seemed less obvious. "You may do that by releasing the third bee. Yes, Miramon, you can get back your art, but you will be left defenseless against the doom which is appointed. No, friend, by my advice you will employ the cantrap as you at first intended, and will secure for yourself eternal life by wishing that Flamberge may vanish from this world of men." And Ninzian waved toward the sword with which the Norns had foreordained that Miramon Lluagor must be killed by his own son.

The fallen wizard answered: "Of what worth is life if it breed no more dreams?" And Miramon said also, "I wonder, Ninzian, just where is the middle of next week?"

Sleek Ninzian spoke, secure in his infernal erudition. "It will fall upon a Wednesday, but nobody knows whence. Olybrius states that it is now in Aratu, where all that enter are clothed like a bird with wings, and have only dust and clay to eat in the unchanging twilight—"

"She would not like that. She had always a delicate digestion."

"—Whereas Asinius Pollio suggests, not unplausibly, that it waits beyond Slid and Gjold, in the blue house of Nostrand, where Sereda herds the unborn Wednesdays, under a roof of plaited serpents—"

"Dear me, now that would never suit a woman who had an almost morbid aversion to reptiles!"

"—But Sosicles declares it is in Nibalba, where Zipacna and Cabrakan play at handball, and the earthquakes are at nurse—"

"She would be none the happier there. She does not care for babies, she would not for one moment put up with a fractious young earthquake, and would make things most unpleasant for everybody. Ninzian"—and Miramon coughed—"Ninzian, I begin to fear I have been a little hasty."

"It is the frailty of all you artists," the fiend replied. "In any event you have one wish remaining, and no more. You can at will desire to have back again the control of your lost magics, or you can have back your wife to control you."

"Yes," says Miramon, forlornly.

"And indeed," the demon went on,

(continued on page 6)

Making Money Go a Long Way

GEORGE WASHINGTON, it is related, threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. At the spot where the feat is said to have been performed, the stream is approximately a mile in width. But admittedly, a dollar went farther then than now.

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P. R. R. TIME TABLE
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
In effect June 17, 1923

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.33	5.36	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.03	7.06	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.20	7.23	7.47
8.56	9.19	9.21	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.27	1.30	1.59
2.20	2.44	2.47	2.37	2.40	3.05
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.24	7.27	7.55
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.19	9.22	9.45
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.15	7.43	7.46			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
Sundays					
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	4.59	5.02	5.30
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.16	7.44	7.47	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.53	11.56	12.25

* Saturdays only

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
⅝-in., including 10,000 gal., $3 per quarter
¾-in., including 12,000 gal., $4 per quarter

EXCESS
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Second 25,000 gal., 25c per 1000 gal.
All over 50,000 gal., 20c per 1000 gal.

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ADMINSTRATRIX'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE F. SMITH

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 28th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administratrix, requiring the creditors of GEORGE F. 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 28th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administratrix.
DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH,
Administratrix.
William Early, Proctor
Dated July 28, 1923
8-2 10-2

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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 debarred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.
EMMA MARY SMITH,
Executrix.
S. HOWARD TROTH, Proctor.
Dated July 20, 1923. 7-26-9-27

ADMINISTRATOR C. 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 c. 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 18th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administrator, c.t.a.
S. HOWARD TROTH,
Administrator, C.T.A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23

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Languages Number 5,000.
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Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

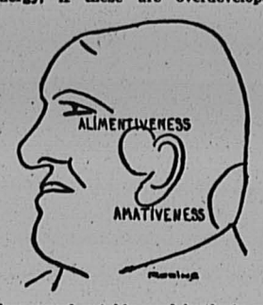
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

THE REGION OF THE SENSES

Trust this man absolutely as a judge of two things—good beefsteak and burlesque shows. He lives in the sensual rooms of his being mainly, for he is larger in his back neck—amativeness—and in front of the ears—alimentiveness—than any other parts of his head.

Alimentiveness—digestion and love of eating, and amativeness mean sensuality. Unless the top head and forehead, where the higher faculties are located, are well developed, the individual lives mainly in his senses.

While the mental worker needs a fair development of alimentiveness for digestion and of amativeness for vital energy, if these are overdeveloped



they crowd out his good instincts and he becomes lazy and an heir to Bright's disease and heart trouble.

When alimentiveness and amativeness are overdeveloped one usually finds also a fat chin, a lower lip that protrudes, an ear thick and large at the bottom, a wide head at the ears, and rounded, so that its top is small. This man often makes a good butcher, restaurant or theater manager. He likes to make other people work, and if his mental faculties are developed sufficiently he is skillful as a conserver and manager. Look to his development of conscientiousness and benevolence before you trust your sister with him.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Opportunity Passed.

Dorothy was heard impatiently calling her sister, Jane, but received no answer. When Jane finally did answer her, Dorothy was crying heart-brokenly. When asked what the trouble was she replied, "Well, I called Jane so long I forgot what I wanted to call her for."

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE NIAGARA OF OUR NORTHWEST

In the mountains of the Cascade range, southeast of the city of Seattle, in the state of Washington, three rollicking streams, born of melted snow, tumbling from the heights above, run together and form one larger stream. This broader, deeper stream, the Snequalmie river, meanders along through peaceful valleys, fringed by heavily-timbered lands, presses onward between great hills which threaten to stop its course and then, all of a sudden, in the midst of surroundings of great beauty, flows over a sharp ledge and pours down gracefully into a deeply-carved gorge 270 feet below.

For centuries this nature-made spectacle, unknown, played its part in the general scheme of the universe. Even to this day it is practically unheard of nationally and is sought out by but a very few of the thousands of well-intentioned folks who, intent upon broadening their horizon of information and getting acquainted with their own country, journey across the continent to see what the other side is like. But the remarkable phenomenon of a river, hidden away amid the forests and mountains, deliberately dropping a straight 270 feet, and then continuing on its way to the sea, was destined to and did, eventually, come into its own as the development of our water-power resources began to claim attention.

The enormous potential power represented in this great waterfall deserved and received recognition. Engineers set to work to compel this falling water to end its wasteful and meaningless career and turn its energy to useful pursuits. And so it came to pass that an electrical generating plant was constructed a few hundred feet above the falls. Later a second power-producing plant was installed at the river's edge just below the falls. Now the force of the water which forms this great cataract is made to turn the machinery that develops hundreds of thousands of horse power of electrical energy. Much of this energy is transmitted long distances through the medium of heavily insulated high-tension cables and lights and otherwise serves the fast-growing cities of the Puget Sound region. Thus, without marring its beauty, man has made this majestic God-made waterfall serve his majesty the American Citizen.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Champion Primpers.

Women, cats and birds, says a French satirist, are the creatures which spend the greatest amount of time at their toilets.

TREAT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

"Man on Horseback" Proved That He Could Unbend—Truly a "Very Lovely Sunday."

The man on horseback has stood through many centuries as the type of the haughty, superior person. He rides while others plod. He looks down upon the rest of us. And riders in the park are very superior persons indeed. Yet one who easily bestrode a handsome chestnut horse was seen the other Sunday afternoon to stop beside the railing near the Sixty-sixth street gate, westward, where stood a woman with many children.

He reined in, borrowed an urchin and set it on the pommel of his saddle. Very gently he trotted off, very lightly he turned and very softly he cantered back, never getting beyond the brave but anxious mother's sight. Then he borrowed another urchin and did it again. And then another. And each time, as he handed the proud child back, he slipped something into its hand.

A man who walks in the park regularly says he has never in many years of walking there seen the like happen before. It was a very lovely Sunday.—New York Times.

Measles.

Many persons think of measles as a harmless disease and intentionally expose their children, yet measles kills more people in the United States every year than does smallpox. As most experienced mothers know, measles begins like a common cold with a slight sore throat and a slight running of the nose. After three or four days, the rash appears.

The United States public health has issued a booklet which tells how to diagnose this disease and contains suggestions to prevent its spread.

Readers may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., asking for "Reprint 780."

Sun, Moon and Earth.

If the sun were a hollow ball, and the earth and moon could be placed in the center in their relative positions, the moon could continue round the earth inside the sun and leave plenty of room to spare.

One's Limitations.

A man's real limitations are not the things he wants to do but can't; they're the things he ought to do but doesn't.



E is for Eleanor feeding her hen,
A present to her from big cousin Ben.

Find two other cousins: Upside down along the left arm; upside down along the edge of figure.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

The hour of triumph will surely come to the man who hustles.

Folks may "act perfectly natural" and provoke a good many people.

Help the world when it asks you to, but be careful when it isn't asking.

Desire for more prominence seems an eccentric kind of vanity to some.

Never write a popular novel. The public will expect you to do it again.

Fashion's mandates have no stronger claims on women than some men's dates.

When one girl accuses another of being smart it's a sure sign that she is angry.

Some men have to sit down and think in order to ascertain where they stand.

Foolishness—trying to get a small boy to work while a brass band is passing.

Woman, grammatically speaking, is not a part of speech; she's the whole oration.

Men are a good deal like butter—the softer they are the more they spread themselves.

Although the giraffe carries his head higher than the porcupine, the latter is more stuck up.

Cold contracts and heat expands. This is especially applicable to the iceman's income.

Most of the things that are to be had for the asking benefit the giver more than the receiver.

Most people are out for the dough. If you don't believe it, cast your bread upon the waters.

Wigg—Who was the first self-made man? Wagg—I give it up. Adam wasn't, at any rate.

Too many day dreams are to the effect of how nice it would be to be "led into temptation."

His satanic majesty catches some men by lending them dignity and some by lending them dollars.

The Cynical Bachelor observes that some women never take anything seriously, not even husbands.

The fellow who spends today bragging what he is going to do tomorrow did the same thing yesterday.

Forestry Clubs Are Spreading.

Forestry clubs, formed by boys and girls, are becoming popular, according to records of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. Beginning with a forestry club organized last year in Crestone, Colo., the movement has spread to many other localities in that state. These clubs are being formed under the direction of local men and women interested in both forestry and agriculture in cooperation with the county agent and the forest service.

Critical.

Helen D. has a very precocious little three-year-old sister, Catherine, at Staunton, Ind. Helen is attending college. Recently when she came home her little sister made the surprising remark: "I don't like that slap on your face." It developed that she meant "bang" on her sister's forehead.—Indianapolis News.

Ford News Story

Production of the Ford Motor Company went to a new high record for the week ending Tuesday, July 24, during which a total of 40,980 Cars and Trucks were turned out for domestic use, The Ford News announces. This exceeds by 127 the record production of the previous week.

The Fordson Tractor plants output for the week was 1,882.

At the Lincoln division of the company a new production mark was established with a total of 210 cars for the week ending Tuesday.

—Advertisement

SIGN USED FOR CENTURIES

Probably the Three Golden Balls Is the Oldest Symbol Known to Civilized World.

In the days when only a few people could read, emblems and pictures were used instead of letters for advertisement. One of the best known street signs surviving from those days is the pawnbroker's sign: three golden balls. One story of its origin is the legend of St. Nicholas and three doweries he gave the daughter of a pauperized nobleman in Asia Minor. Why St. Nicholas, or as we love to call him, Santa Claus, should be connected with pawnbroking, the story does not relate. Another theory is that the three gold balls originated as a coat of arms of three gold coins, meaning "money to lend," and that balls were found an easier sign to make than coins. This coat of arms was used by the Lombard merchants in London, the money-lending class of the days of the Black Prince, whose father, Edward III, once pledged his crown with them to get money for the French wars. Lombard street, London, Eng., is named after these gentlemen who used to live there. The Lombards were the virile north Italians, of Teutonic stock like the English. Pawnbroking is one of the oldest businesses in the world.

It Won't Bring the Sermon.

Pete Hanlon, who has been monkeying with homemade wireless, announces that the doodle-um causes the most trouble. "Buy a smoosh," says Pete, "and attach it to the korplex hind end up. The doodle-um is supposed to amplify the disseminator when the biffle-box is properly adjusted, but it seldom works on Sundays.—Boston Transcript.

Raw Meat.

Small Boy—Lions have big appetites, haven't they, daddy?

Father—Yes, sonny.

Small Boy—They'd be sure to go for the biggest piece of meat, wouldn't they?

Father—Centainly.

Small Boy—I'm not a bit afraid of lions while you're with me, daddy!—Passing Show.

Compensation.

"Poor fellow, what did he die of?"

"The doctors attribute his death to smoking so many cigarettes."

"That's a shame."

"Yes. But you ought to see the lovely rug his wife got for the coupons."—Florida Times-Union.

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

The Easy Way to Own a Ford



ONE-TON TRUCK

Here is a chance for you to get started toward greater profits—or to build up a business of your own—and it costs only $5 to make the start.

Everywhere, Ford One-ton Trucks and Light Delivery Cars are saving more than this every year for their users. So, as soon as your truck starts running it will quickly take care of the purchase price and add new profits as well.

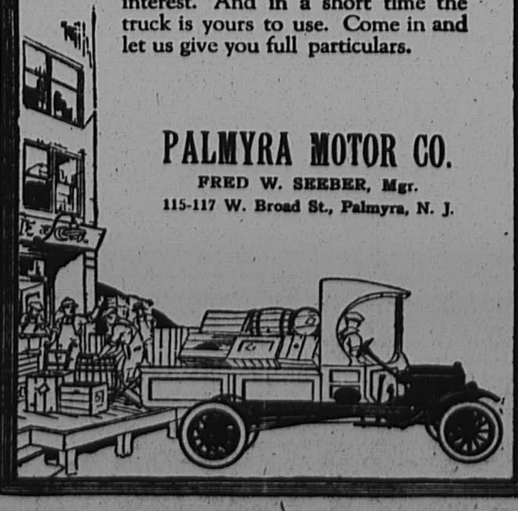
It will widen the area in which you can do business, enlarge the number of customers you can serve—and keep your delivery costs down to the lowest point.

Start now toward the ownership of a Ford Truck or Light Delivery Car—use the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

$5.00 Enrolls You

Under the terms of this Plan, we deposit this money in a local bank at interest. Each week you add a little more — this also draws interest. And in a short time the truck is yours to use. Come in and let us give you full particulars.



PALMYRA MOTOR CO.
FRED W. SEEBER, Mgr.
115-117 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.

Announcing
New WILLYS-KNIGHT
and
OVERLAND
1924
Lower Prices and great Improvements

These tremendous new values are the direct result of the greatest sales and production period in Willys-Overland history. We believe nothing else compares with them.

Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Touring - -	Now	$1175
Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Roadster - -	Now	1175
Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Coupe-Sedan	Now	1550
Willys-Knight 5-Pass. CountryClub	Now	1635
Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Sedan - - -	Now	1795
Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Touring - -	Now	1435
Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Sedan - - -	Now	1995

A Bigger, Much More Powerful New Engine in All Overland Models

Overland Touring with bigger new engine	Now	$525
Overland Roadster with bigger new engine	Now	525
Overland Coupe with bigger new engine	Now	795
Overland Sedan with bigger new engine	Now	860
The Big, Powerful Overland Red Bird	Now	750

In every detail, all of the superior Willys-Knight and Overland qualities, features and improvements are retained. Nothing has been spared to insure the continuance of Willys-Overland leadership in value.

Comparison has resulted in an enormous increase in sales for Willys-Overland this year. A new comparison of these new values we believe will sweep aside every other standard that your previous observation has set up. Come in and see for yourself.

All prices F. O. B. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

REIN MOTOR CO.
Riverside, N. J.

Sales—141-143 Bridgeboro Street Phone 131
Service—118-120 Kossuth St. Phone 25-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

Stormtite Roof Cement

Will Repair That Leaky Roof

Jos. T. Evans
Phone 302 Riverton

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores its Natural Color and Lustre At Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed 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 remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

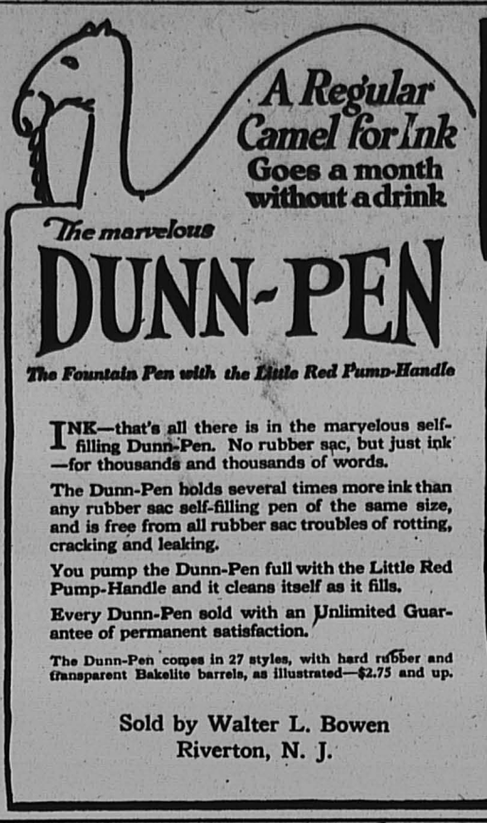
Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate 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 injure; 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 backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

EXECUTRICES' 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, 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 debarred of any action therefor against the said executrices.

HELEN J. KAPUS,
ELIZABETH C. BELL,
Executrices.
JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.



A Regular Camel for Ink
Goes a month without a drink

The marvelous
DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

INK—that's all there is in the marvelous self-filling Dunn-Pen. No rubber sac, but just ink—for thousands and thousands of words.

The Dunn-Pen holds several times more ink than any rubber sac self-filling pen of the same size, and is free from all rubber sac troubles of rotting, cracking and leaking.

You pump the Dunn-Pen full with the Little Red Pump-Handle and it cleans itself as it fills.

Every Dunn-Pen sold with an Unlimited Guarantee of permanent satisfaction.

The Dunn-Pen comes in 27 styles, with hard rubber and transparent Bakelite barrels, as illustrated—$2.75 and up.

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

One Day Excursions to the Seashore

Atlantic City

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.37 A.M.	$2.50	Beverly	7.03 A.M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.44 A.M.	2.40	Delanco	7.08 A.M.	2.05
Florence	6.47 A.M.	2.35	Riverside	7.12 A.M.	2.00
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

Window Shades
Linoleum
Carpets

WM. J. PARKER
325 Leconey Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.

Telephone: Riverton 130-M



Take Any User's Advice
and buy a
Remington Portable

The leading portable typewriter—in sales and popularity. *Standard Keyboard.* Case only four inches high.

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

Not Corresponding.

"Have you a letter from your last mistress?"

"No, mum; we parted good friends, but we ain't been carryin' on no correspondence."

The Main Thing.

Maud—He said he had only a broken heart to offer me.

Marie—Did you accept him in that condition?

Maud—Yes, his bank account was intact.

Ground for Suspicion.

"I'm afraid that bank clerk we hired last week is crooked."

"You should not judge by appearances."

"I am judging by disappearances in this case."

Revised Version.

"What's that old one about a penny saved?"

"Something about being able to save himself a lot of trouble by saving a little money!"—Wayside Tales.

Worse Than Pining.

"Is Richleigh's young widow pining for her husband?"

"Not exactly, but from the way she is making his money fly, it might be said she is wasting away."

RIGHT OR LEFT-HANDEDNESS

Mystery of the Brain That Has Never Really Been Given a Satisfactory Explanation.

There is little doubt that an infant, for the first six months of its life, is ambidextrous. It uses both hands equally in a number of aimless movements. There seems to be, however, a tendency to right-handedness, which is possibly inherited, because later in life most children become right-handed.

The center in the brain which controls movements of the limbs is a line slanting downward and forward from the crown of the head. It is generally understood that the use of the right hand develops the left of the brain, and vice versa; and in this connection the question of ambidexterity is bound up with the controlling centers of the brain.

Next to the movement center for the right side, in the lowest part of the brain, lies the speech center. A predominantly right-handed man, it is supposed, develops vigorously his left movement center, and that originates a speech center next to it.

It is known that the right-handed person has a speech center in the left brain and the left-handed person a similar center in a corresponding position in the right brain.

Accepting it as a fact that people have only one center to start with, this means that they are born either right-handed or left-handed, usually the former.

LUCK IN DISCOVERY OF SONG

Melody Forgotten for Years Made Distinct Hit and a Million Copies of It Were Sold.

This is the story of a popular song which narrowly escaped a tragic fate. If for you there is no music save that of Wagner or Beethoven or Grieg, you will not shudder as you read this tale, but if your taste runs to the melodies the office boy whistles you probably will, for the song is a lilting, haunting little thing which, no doubt, you have whistled yourself.

Seven years ago, says the New York Sun, the song was submitted by an unknown composer to a large concern of music publishers. It was accepted and copies of it were printed. Then all trace of it was lost. Several months ago a song "plugger" came across the bundle of copies in the recesses of a storeroom, still wrapped as they had come from the printers. Breaking open a package, he glanced at the contents. The song was unfamiliar to him who had "plugged" all the "sure-fire hits" of the firm for ten years or more.

He tried the song on a piano. It was a "sure-fire hit" with him, and he traced its story through the copyright dates and the firm's records. The next day the company's "pluggers" were busy with the song. Today a million copies of it have been sold and echoes of it have gone trippingly down the corridors of time.

'Tis a Mystery.

"So there's another rupture of Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning lather runing down the mountains, but it don't tell how it got afire."

THE BRIGHT BEES OF TOUPAN

(continued from page 4)

with that glib optimism reserved for the dilemmas of one's friends, "indeed it is in many ways a splendid thing for you to have the choice clear cut. Nobody can succeed alike at being an artist and a husband. I hold no brief for either career, because I think that art is an unreasonable mistress, and I think also that a wife is amenable to the same description. But I am certain no man can serve both."

Miramon sighed. "That is true. There is no marriage for the maker of dreams, because he is perpetually creating finer women than earth provides. The touch of flesh cannot content him who has arranged the shining hair of angels and modeled the breasts of the sphinx. The woman that shares his bed is there, of course, much as the blanket or the pillow is there, and each is an aid to comfort. But what has the maker of dreams, what has that troubled being who lives inside the creature which a mirror reveals to him, to do with women? At best, these animals afford him models to be idealized beyond the insignificant truth, somewhat as I have made a soul-contenting portent with only a lizard to start on. And at worst, these animals can live through no half-hour without meddling where they do not understand."

Now Miramon kept silence. He was fingering the magic colors with which he blazoned the first sketches of his dream. Here was his white, which was the foam of ocean made solid, and the black he had wrung from the burned bones of nine emperors. Here was the yellow slime of Scyros, and crimson cinnabaris composed of the mingled blood of behemoths and dragons, and here was the poisonous blue sand of Puteoli. And Miramon, who was no longer a potent wizard, considered that loveliness and horror which a moment ago he had known how to evoke with these pigments, he who had now no power to lend life to his designs, and kept just skill enough it might be to place the stripings on a barber's pole.

And Miramon Lluagor said: "It would be a sad happening if I were never again to sway the sleeping of men, and grant them yet more dreams of distinction and clarity, of beauty and symmetry, of tenderness and truth and urbanity. For whether they like it or not, I know that it is good for them, and it affords to their starved living that which they lack and ought to have."

And Miramon said also: "Yet it would be another sad happening were my poor wife permitted eternally to scold the shivering earthquakes in the middle of next week. What does it matter that I do not especially like her? There is a great deal about myself that I do not like, such as my body's flabbiness, and the small nose which makes ludicrous the face I wear; but do I hanker to be transformed into a sturdy man-at-arms? Do I view the snout of an elephant with covetousness? Why, but, Ninzian, I am astonished at your foolish talking! What need have I of perfection? What would I have in common with anybody who was patient with me and thought highly of my doings? No, Ninzian, it is in vain that you pester me with your continuous talking, for I am as used to her shortcomings as I am to my own shortcomings. I regard her tantrums with the resignation I extend to inclement weather. It is unpleasant. All tempests are unpleasant. Ah, yes, but if life should become an endless clear May afternoon we could not endure it; we who have once been lashed by storms would cross land and sea to look for snow and pelting hail. Just so, to have Gisele about keeps me perpetually fretted, but now that she is gone I am miserable. No, Ninzian, you may spare your talking, you need say no more, for I simply could not put up with being left to live in comfort."

Sir Ninzian had heard him through, with that patience which is requisite to frends. And Ninzian, shrugging, said, "Then do you choose Miramon for your wife and no more dreams, or for your art and loneliness?"

"Such wishing would be overwasteful," Miramon replied, as he dusted away the third bee. "Since I can bear to give up neither my wife nor my art, no matter how destroyingly they work against each other, I wish for everything to be put back just where it was an hour ago."

The last bee flew in a wide circle, and returned to the cross. Life reawoke in all which had perished in that hour, and Gauracy's baleful sun was gone, and the dislodged worlds and satellites were revolving trimly in their former places. And the High Gods rejoiced; for there were only seven Pleiades, and Toupan, afloat in the void, again seemed harmless enough, because the eyes were closed wherein is tireless and unappeasable malignity, and a foreknowledge which is perturbing to the Gods.

Koshchei said only: "What need was there to worry? Did I not make my creatures male and female? And did I not make the tie which is between them, that cord which I wove equally of love and of disliking? Eh, sirs, but that is a strong cord, and though all things that are depend upon it, my weaving holds."

But Miramon in his ivory tower knew nothing of how he had played havoc with the universe; he only knew that upon the black stone cross three bees were crawling fretfully, and that his wife Gisele had come back to him enraged.

"A pretty trick that was to play on me!" she says. "Oh, but I pity the woman that is married to an artist!"

"But why do you perpetually meddle without understanding?" he replied, as fretful as the accursed bees, as angry as the intolerable woman.

And they went on very much as before.

RESTLESS

"My, my, Charlie is wearing himself out, walking the floor all night about a little money matter between us. I told him not to worry; just to go to bed and sleep, but he walks and walks and groans terribly."

"Just because he owes you money? How foolish!"

"Oh, no, not because he owes me money. Because he lent me some."

Ed's Store Opening

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ed Spayth, young and energetic plumber, did two things shortly after his arrival in the city of Brampton. The first of these was to start up a new plumbing shop on Main street a couple of blocks away from John Jennings, the oldest and biggest and keenest plumber in the city. And the second was to fall in love with a bewitching young blonde who passed Ed's store each noon.

Business soon became fairly good with Ed, but his would-be love affair wasn't progressing so well.

The trouble was that Ed knew very few people in Brampton as yet and that he couldn't find any one who knew this winsome miss and who could introduce him to her. Consequently each noon he gazed at her wistfully from his doorway or from his store while she went by with never more than a shy glance at him and with never the slightest indication that she wouldn't mind becoming acquainted, whether there was a formal introduction or not.

This condition of affairs went along in this way for several weeks, so long, in fact, that Ed felt there would never be a change. And then, quite suddenly, life became rosy, and then overwhelmingly dark and dismal, and the climax of Ed's young career occurred.

The start of all this was simple enough. Ed found, one day, that his business was increasing so rapidly that he needed a stenographer and girl to handle the office routine. So he called up the office of the National Business college and told them of his wants and asked them to send him the right sort of girl.

That afternoon the girl appeared.

And as Ed looked at the girl his heart skipped a couple of beats, all the world turned sunny and he felt that fate surely was good to him. The girl was the girl with whom he had fallen in love and whom he had never met before.

How pretty she was. How fresh her unrouged complexion, and how demure and sweet and self-possessed she was as she informed him that she had been studying at the business college and the college had sent her to him.

"You're engaged!" exclaimed Ed, at length coming out of the trance into which her advent had plunged him. "You can handle the work all right—it's just plain stenography and a little bookkeeping and helping me get ready for a big opening I'm going to have shortly. Lots of people don't know I'm in business here yet, and I'm going to put on an open house, with music, and flowers as favors, and everything to get them coming. By the way, what's your name?"

"Lillian Montgomery," the girl replied demurely.

"I suppose you know mine?" Ed questioned.

Lillian, smiling, nodded.

Of course, with Ed as infatuated as he was, anything that Lillian did would have seemed right to him. But she really was efficient, and handled the office work splendidly and gave Ed some good suggestions for his opening, which was now but a few weeks away. And each day Ed became more deeply in love. Did she reciprocate his interest? Ed, with drooping heart, was forced to admit that she gave no indication of doing so.

Business was getting better with Ed now, and he found his hands full in looking after everything and also in making his preparations for the opening.

"It seems to me," Ed told Lillian, "that I'm right at the psychological point in this business where just a little publicity and advertising will put the business over to a big success. I'm getting more business all the time, and if I can just get the men to come to my store and see how nicely I've fitted out the place, it will mean a great deal. And I'm going to get the men, too. I've got a good scheme for getting them to come to the store during the opening."

"What is it?" queried Lillian, interestedly.

Ed smiled at her mysteriously. Should he tell her? His plan was simple enough. It was that of personally calling upon several hundred of the leading business men of the city and asking them to come to his store for the opening, and of also getting the city health officer to make an address during the opening on the topic of right plumbing as a necessity in making homes healthful. Ed was confident that his plan was a mighty good one. But, still, there was a little speck of doubt in his mind, which made him refrain from telling Lillian what he planned. If the plan went over well, then he could brag about it. If it failed to get the men, then the least said about it the better.

"I'll tell you—if it brings the men to the opening," said Ed. "This opening means a lot to me, and it's the men I want to get into the store, because it's the men who make business for the plumber. I've got to make a success of this opening. I need the business. That John Jennings down the street is the stiffest sort of competition for me. He's been saying around, too, that I'm too young to make good. I'm going to show him. I'll put this opening over big and show him!"

Ed clinched his first as he said this and a grim look of determination came into his steely blue young eyes. And as he did this he looked at Lillian. A glow came into her own eyes—a sweet, friendly glow. Ed's heart leaped at sight of it. Was she finally feeling a bit of affection for him?

"L—Lillian," he started, rather hoarsely.

But at that moment a man from the shop came into the room and he was forced to forego the attempt at sentiment which had been in his mind.

Ed was, without doubt, heart and soul in his efforts to make his opening a success. It meant so much to him, not only in business but also in love. If his opening went well and he got a lot of business he'd be in a position to offer marriage to the one girl in the world. This he couldn't do at the present time with a lot of debts staring him in the face and with desperate efforts needed in order to make ends meet.

But fate was against Ed in this particular.

A week before the date scheduled for the opening there was an accident. A heavy beam fell on Ed, and just before consciousness left him the thought flashed through his mind that this was the end of all his fine dreaming, and he felt an infinite sadness.

When Ed finally came to himself it was to find that he was lying in a bed in a private room in a hospital. A nearby calendar told him that he had been unconscious or only semi-conscious for two long weeks. His opening date was past. He'd made a failure of it.

Ed shivered dismally at this thought. What a dismal, gloomy old world it was.

Then, quite without warning, the door to the room opened and Lillian stepped in. A startled glance came to her face as she saw that he knew her. Then she rushed to him impulsively and caught his hands in hers.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she cried, and there was no doubt that she meant it.

The glow in her eyes cheered Ed immensely. It wasn't a gloomy world at all—it was a warm, sunny, delightful world.

"I—I failed on the opening," Ed murmured slowly. "It'll be a hard pull from now on."

But Lillian smiled reassuringly.

"Look at this!" she exclaimed.

She waved a bunch of yellow sheets in front of Ed. Ed looked at them in astonishment. They were his order blanks, and on each sheet was an order—a good order.

"Why, why," gasped Ed, "I don't understand. What does this mean?"

"It means that we put the opening over on the date you'd scheduled for it," Lillian explained. "And it was a big success, and the orders just poured in."

"But," Ed expostulated, "how did you get the men to come? I didn't tell you my plan for doing that."

Lillian smiled at him affectionately. "I—I figured you didn't have quite the right slant on that," she explained. "I've felt all along that it's the women you should interest. Women are really the main factors in the great majority of plumbing jobs. So I invited all my women friends and dolled up the store with cretonne and served cakes and tea. And the women came and—and the orders came, too, and—I'm so glad."

She smiled at him happily. Ed clasped her hands more tightly, and then, by mutual consent, he kissed her.

"What I can't understand," said Ed happily a few moments later, "is how you know so much about the plumbing business."

Lillian dimpled and smiled a bit shyly.

"I suppose I'll have to tell you," she said. "I fell in love with you when I used to pass your store on the way to business college. And so when you called the college and asked for a stenographer I got them to send me to you. My family think I'm still going to business college. They don't know I've taken this job. And they don't know I'm working under the name of Lillian Montgomery. You see, I ought to know a lot about the plumbing business. I—I'm a plumber's daughter. I'm the daughter of your competitor, the man you wanted to show you could make good. I'm the daughter of John Jennings. My real name is Lillian Jennings. I didn't tell you before, because I was afraid you wouldn't hire me if you knew, and oh, my dear, I did so want to work for you!"

And Ed kissed her again.

SUN DANCE BIG CEREMONY

Indians Attached Deep Significance to Performance Which Has Been Suppressed by Government.

This is a ceremony performed, with local variations, by most of the prairie Indians, including the Mandan, Omaha, Pawnee, Cheyenne, Arikara, Hidatsa, Blackfoot, Nez Perce, Winnebago, Yankton, Santee and Kiowa. It is held annually at the beginning of summer and lasts three to six days. The dance begins at sunrise and ceases at the following sunrise. The entire tribe assemble and pitch their tepees in a great circle, in the center of which is the sun-pole or mystery tree, decorated with paint and streamers, and having a sacred bundle fastened near the top. The dancers form a half circle about this center pole, each one looking steadfastly upon the sacred bundle and constantly facing the sun in its course, their arms swinging at their sides. They hold between their teeth whistles of eagle bone and keep up a shrill whistling. Drummers sing the songs of the sun dance to the accompaniment of a powerful drum. There are a large number of ceremonial performances, including self-torture, and the suppression of the dance to a great extent by the government is due to this latter feature.

Busy Individual.

Missing the most mischievous of her third grade pupils from her regular place in filing out of the room into the corridor, Miss Jones rushed rather indignantly ahead of the class to locate the delinquent. Seeing the youngster at some distance down the hall, turning this way and that, the while she waved her arms windmill fashion toward scores of pupils who scurried in various directions, Miss Jones called out, "What are you doing there, Margaret?" "Oh, nothin', Miss Jones," came the calm answer. "I'm just trying to regulate traffic."

Heavy Insurance Policies.

In the United States heavy life insurance policies appear to be all the rage among the rich men at the present time. The latest compilations current among underwriters list between 30 and 35 citizens of the United States on whose lives million-dollar policies have been written, and 29 others, including one woman, who have secured insurance for amounts greater than $1,000,000, the top figure being $5,000,000, which is reached in two instances. There are also hundreds of other policies ranging all the way from $750,000 to $250,000.



School Time Nears

AND naturally mother has to think of what the children will wear. The easy and economical way to handle this problem is to let the McCall Company help you with their clear, stylish and easy patterns which you can get at this store.

We can also supply the materials for school wear—

Ginghams	Madras
Ratines	Percales
Japanese Crepe	Poplins
Tomboy Suitings	Etc.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 Main Street RIVERTON
Phone: Riverton 199-R
This store will close each Wednesday during August at 1 o'clock

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.



Breyer's Ice Cream
WHOLESOME — 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

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

$1.90 Round Trip PAGEANT DAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

A Day of Continuous Entertainment. Grand Pageant Parade of Beautifully Decorated Rolling Chairs and Floats, including the American Beauties of 1923, Music, Civic, and Fraternal Organizations. Other Brilliant Features.

Atlantic City

SPECIAL TRAIN—Eastern Standard Time

Leaves Riverton ..... 8.00 a. m.
Returning, leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 9.15 p. m.
Proportionate Fares from Other Points

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Mrs. R. M. Blackwell is a visitor at Summit Hill.

—Mrs. Ridgeway Lamb has been ill with pleurisy.

—Miss Helen Shontz is at Delaware Water Gap.

—Miss Nora Carpenter is spending her vacation at Broadwater, Va.

—James Fox, of Milton, Pa., spent the weekend with Henry Wilbraham.

—Frank Hoff is enjoying two weeks with his grandparents on Parry avenue.

—Miss Florence Cramer is visiting friends at Ridgewood, Brooklyn, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastwood have motored to Canada for the month.

—Mrs. M. J. Quinn entertained the Stitch and Chatter th[illegible]rsday afternoon.

—Amos Nortrop, of Raysville, Pa., is spending some time with Frank A. Snover.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gerkens and children are spending this week at Lavelette.

—Mrs. Frank A. Snover and son, Robert, are visiting two weeks at Stroudsburg, Pa.

—Charles Rodman, of Camden, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fichter.

—Misses Helen and Virginia Seel left Wednesday to spend ten days with friends in Boston.

—Mrs. Mary Alloway was the guest last week of her daughter at Angora Terrace, Philadelphia.

—The newly formed Artisan orchestra is holding weekly rehearsals at the home of Louis Janders.

—Mrs. Howard Alloway entertained Mrs. McGill and Miss Emily McGill, of Haddonfield, Tuesday.

—Miss E. Beatrice Hoff left Saturday morning for a two weeks' vacation in the Catskills Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamelman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones are enjoying the week at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Porter Caldwell, of Beverly, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on August 9th.

—Raymond Bailey moved last week from an apartment on Columbia avenue to their new home on Highland avenue.

—William Hoff and children, of Trenton, were weekend visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul VanSant and son are spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. S. Monroe VanSant at Pleasantville.

—Miss Claire Powell is visiting her aunt in Philadelphia and will visit her grandmother at Narbeth before she returns home.

—A number of children were entertained at Cedar Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanford, in honor of their son's birthday Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell and Marjorie and Donald are on a two weeks' camping trip to Bass Lake, Blairsville, N. J.

—Mrs. James T. Weart, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bonsall and children, and Mrs. Walter Horner returned Saturday from Ocean City.

—Clifford R. Powell, Assemblyman from Burlington county, announces his candidacy for reelection. He is not expected to have any opposition.

—DeWitt Morris, as Si Perkins, our local farmer, was one of the entertainers at Daddy Cohen's children's vaudeville and party held in Philadelphia on the 18th.

—Mrs. Alfred S. VanOsten entertained at cards at her home on Washington avenue, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wade Stewart, of Clearfield, Pa., last Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Knowlton, of Garfield avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine and one-half pound son, Steven Brown Knowlton, 2d, Wednesday, August 15th.

—McCoy's service station at Five Points was robbed Monday evening. The loot consisted of some tires, tubes, accessories and $10. The thieves had made their escape before the members of the Palmyra police force arrived on the scene.

—Mayor Weart, Fred Lutz, Eula Roach, Charles Koppenhoefer, and James M. Weart returned Sunday from Little Beach. Mayor Weart and Mr. Lutz had spent nine days there, and the rest of the group spent the two week ends with them.

—The Ladies of the Golden Eagle, Palmyra Castle, No. 11, installed their officers for the ensuing year last Thursday, the 16th. The installation was made by District Grand Templar, Mrs. Henrietta Limeburner, of Harmony Temple, No. 10, Burlington.

—A single reel picture entitled "The Life of President Coolidge" will be shown at the Broadway Palace Theatre next Friday evening. This picture is one of the latest releases and has just been shown at the new Stanley Theatre in Philadelphia. The Lee Kids and Hoot Gibson are other attractions for that evening.

—Mrs. Ida Bonsall has returned to her home after spending three weeks touring the State of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. She visited relatives in New Haven and Boston and also spent a few days at the home of Mrs. A. G. Barrie, of Worcester, Mass., a former resident of Palmyra, while on the trip.

—There was another automobile collision at the Broad and Cinnaminson corner last Friday evening about 9 o'clock. A Chevrolet driven by Charles Strickenbine struck the rear wheel of a Ford operated by Frank Chambers. The shock threw Mrs. Chambers against the rear window, which broke. She suffered a small cut on the cheek and bruises. Neither car was much damaged.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fluck, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Snyder went to Wildwood with the Artisans last Saturday and, of course, it is needless to say that a "good time was had by all." Mrs. Harry Fluck and Grover Fox distinguished themselves by winning first prize in the kiddie kar race on Ocean Pier in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt also won a prize in the elimination dancing contest.

—Last Sunday was a record day for the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company. At one time during the evening the line extended from the ferry to Charles street. The total number of cars handled was 2,427. This exceeds the greatest previous number by at least two hundred. The line was past the Spring Garden avenue school house for over two hours. The huge crowd was held well under control by Chief of Police Beck and Officers Rodgers, Wallace and Melcher. Glen Snyder was sworn in and was on duty at Fourth and Cinnaminson. George Wimer and Thomas Schwink aided the police while the crowd was at its height.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

Palmyra Company's Annual Event on this Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

The Grand Annual Carnival of Independence Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Field Club park.

The firemen have been busy for several days gathering great baskets of fruit and vegetables from the farmers of the surrounding country, which will be offered at attractive prices and in wide variety.

There will also be a large assortment of dolls, clocks and other novelties. Several brand new attractions are promised.

Music will be furnished Friday and Saturday evenings by the Beverly band and on Saturday evenings at 9.30 there will be a grand display of fireworks.

The firemen's carnivals have always been noted for their fireworks display, but this year's pyrotechnics are expected to outdo all previous records.

The proceeds of the carnival are to be used toward the remodelling of the firehouse, which is now under way at a cost of $12,000.

Anyone wishing to donate cakes may notify Oscar Rutshman, and he will call for them.

TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Red Signal Lights Will Be Placed at Public Road and Park Avenue Crossings

Palmyra Borough Council met Tuesday evening in the library of the high school building, the change in meeting place being due to alterations in progress at the firehouse.

Councilman Lees, chairman of roads and streets, presented two letters received from Pennsylvania Railroad officials at Trenton. One promised red signal lights at the Public Road and Park Avenue crossings and the other told of the company's plan to cut away three feet of the station platform along Broad street to help improve traffic conditions there. The letters follow:

Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of the 21st inst., and mine of the 23rd, beg to advise you that at our earliest convenience (which may be some weeks off), we will change the curb on the northwest end of our passenger station so that it will be cut back three feet and cut the roof of the building to correspond.

We hope that this will meet with your approval.

Very truly yours,
A. B. CLARK,
Superintendent.

Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of June 12th and other correspondence, I beg to advise you that we have been authorized to put up at River Road crossing and Park avenue crossing in the Borough of Palmyra, the new electric flash signals for crossing protection.

It will be some little time before we can get started on these as we must order the material and on account of the great demand, it will take some time for the signal department to get the parts necessary for these signals.

Very truly yours,
J. M. KINKEAD,
Division Engineer.

The bus ordinance was laid over till next Wednesday evening when a meeting will be held with bus owners to prepare amendments to the ordinance. Operation of an additional bus by George Steedle between Palmyra and Riverside was authorized.

Mr. Lees reported considerable road work in progress, various streets having been scraped and cleaned and considerable graveling being done.

The building committee and Building Inspector Powell reported that permits for $80,000 worth of building were issued last month.

Mr. Powell warns all builders to comply with the building code or run the risk of having to tear down what they have built.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Housman, Mr. and Mrs. David Kellie, of Scottdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, were weekend visitors at Asbury Park.

—On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buck, of Glassboro, and the Misses Lenore and Winifred Leonard, of Long Island, were guests of their uncle, W. H. Buck.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallace have returned from Lavalette where they spent two weeks.

—As the time for the fall primary is drawing near, Mayor Weart and most of the councilmen have put their petitions for renomination in circulation.

Notice

Owing to Labor Day falling on the regular meeting night of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, the meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4th, at the regular meeting place in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

Don't forget the new series of stock, which will be issued at this time. —Advertisement.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL NOT THERE

Belief Long Held by Mexican Indians Must Have Received Something of a Jolt.

With the approach of the rainy season superstitious Indians near Mexico City are reviving the old romantic legend of "beautiful Dolores," supposed to have lived in the bottom of Lake Texcoco for more than 100 years.

The lake has been drained for years, but when it fills during the regular annual rainy season many Indians come to the place to "see the beautiful maiden smiling up at them from the bottom."

According to the ancient story, Dolores flourished in Mexico City about 1790, a beautiful heiress who spurned all suitors, even a certain handsome, mysterious young man dressed in the picturesque charro costume of old Mexico.

After this young man was spurned he would return to the town every day enveloped in a great wind and gales, threatening to destroy the heretofore quiet and peaceable town. The town beauty died, and while her body was being taken to a cemetery a hurricane arose and the body disappeared, apparently carried away by her admirer.

A few days later fishermen swore they saw the girl, apparently alive, smiling at them from the bottom of Lake Texcoco. She was said to have been seen by various others afterward until the government drained the lake.

Contrary to popular expectation Dolores was not found at the bottom.

THE WORLD IN SPRINGTIME

Then Is When Angler Who Really Loves the Sport May Be Said to Have Come Into His Own.

It carries us into the most wild and beautiful scenery of Nature, amongst the mountain lakes, and the clear and lovely streams that gush from the higher ranges of elevated hills, or that make their way through the cavities of calcareous strata. How delightful in the early spring, after the dull and tedious time of winter, when the frosts disappear and the sunshine warms the earth and waters, to wander forth by some clear stream, to see the leaf bursting from the purple bud, to scent the odors of the bank perfumed by the violet, and enameled, as it were, with the primrose and the daisy; to wander upon the fresh turf below the shade of trees, whose bright blossoms are filled with the music of the bee; and on the surface of the waters to view the gaudy flies sparkling like animated gems in the sunbeams, whilst the bright and beautiful trout is watching them from below; to hear the twittering of the water birds, who, alarmed at your approach, rapidly hide themselves beneath the flowers and leaves of the water lily; and, as the season advances, to find all these objects changed for others of the same kind, but better and brighter, till the swallow and the trout contend, as it were, for the gaudy May fly, and till in pursuing your amusement in the calm and balmy evening you are serenaded by the songs of the cheerful thrush—performing the offices of paternal love, in thickets ornamented with the rose and woodbine.—From "Days of Fly Fishing" (1828).

FERTILE LAND MADE DESERT

Changing of the Course of the Gulf Stream Affected the Ancient World.

There is a place in Chinese Turkestan, called Lukchun, that is far below the sea level. This forbidding region is one of the most interesting in the world. Everywhere in it are found ruins of human habitation. Great cities are here, with their mines, farms, and industries, dead as though time had stricken them as they stood.

When Atlantis stood high the gulf stream played on one side of it and Arctic currents on the other, but there was little or no intermingling of the waters. In consequence storms as they passed here were deflected down into Europe, exactly as Alaskan weather comes to the United States.

But the instant there was a gate by which the Gulf stream could enter the Arctic ocean all this was changed. A great suction whirl was set up which lifted the storms from all surface contact with the ocean and switched them into the upper air, to descend, dry and thirsty, on Turkestan.

There is every reason to believe, scientists say, that this is the true explanation, for the sinking of Atlantis and the North sea correspond in time to the formation of the deserts in Asia and Africa.

First American School for Women.

The first school for women on the American continent was begun by the Ursuline nuns of Quebec in 1689. The first white native American accessions to their ranks came to them from New England and through Indian agencies.

In 1686 a war party of Maine Abenaki Indians raided the village of Salem, Mass., and, after killing her parents and burning her home, carried into captivity six-year-old Mary Ann Davis, who was adopted by the sachem of the tribe and cared for with his own children. She grew up in Indian ways and customs until she was rescued in her seventeenth year by the Jesuit missionary, Father Rasle, who had her sent as a pupil to the Ursuline convent at Quebec. Here she became a nun herself in 1698, the first woman born within the limits of the United States to become a religious.

The Point That Counted.

Pat was a good husband and a good father and had taken care of his family—at times. He was well liked in his neighborhood, but occasionally he would go on a spree while his family got along as best they could.

When he died suddenly the neighbors were shocked and a kindly woman, chatting over the fence with Pat's wife, proceeded to comfort her by describing Pat's good points.

"He was such a man of principle," said the neighbor.

"And am I not the one to know it?" replied the bereaved woman. "Sure, and every Saturday night didn't he come home and place his pay envelope in front of me as regular as clockwork? Not a night did he miss all the time we were married. Of course, the pay envelope was always empty, but look at the principle of the thing!"—Chicago Daily News.

Fired.

The head of a large shop, while passing through the packing-room, observed a boy lounging against a case of goods and whistling cheerily. The chief stopped and looked at him. "How much do you get a week?" he demanded. "Five dollars," came the brief retort. "Then here's a week's money, now clear out." The boy pocketed the money and departed. "How long has he been in our employ?" the chief inquired of the departmental manager. "Never, so far as I can remember," was the unexpected reply. "He has just brought me a note from another firm."—Chicago News.

Another Mystery of the Sea.

A "special detective" of the sea was caught when a big codfish was pulled in off Pandanaram, Mass. The fish was found to have in its stomach a silver badge one-half inch in diameter, with a big star and the words "Special Detective" in the center of a circle. Speculation is rife wherever fishermen gather as to whether the cod ate and digested the detective but was unable to assimilate the badge, whether he bit off the badge in preference to the detective, or whether the detective went fishing and lost overboard his insignia of office.

Send The New Era to a friend.



The Bank Account Smile

Did you ever notice how happy some men are while others always wear a long face and seldom smile?
Well, in almost every instance the men who smile are the men who have something laid by in the bank for a rainy day.
You can get one of these happy smiles for your face if you will drop in soon and start a Savings Account with this strong Bank?

THE PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK, PALMYRA, N. J.

BURLINGTON COUNTY FAIR

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERY WAY
DIFFERENT FEATURES EVERY DAY

Five Big Days Four Bright Nights

September 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1923

Admission 68c and war tax. Grand Stand 50c, 75c and $1

Automobiles 50c; no parking charge

Free Admission to all automobiles and the Driver on Tuesday

BURLINGTON COUNTY FIREMEN'S DAY FRIDAY

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

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.
Sunday School 9.30.
Morning services 10.45.
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, August 19, 1923.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

CONGRATULATIONS



Flora—This is my twenty-second birthday. Aren't you going to congratulate me?

Fauna—Indeed I am. You don't look a year older than when you were first twenty-two.

DANGEROUS SYMPTOMS



Ma—I think we'd better call Doctor Jones. Freddy has a severe pain in the head.

Pa—Oh, pshaw! He's had that so often before.

Ma—Yes, but never on a day when he's free from school.

WE KNOW

of no more convincing argument in behalf of Singer leadership than that used by our competitors in selling their machines—**they always use the Singer as the standard of comparison.**

Department Stores offering other makes of machines for sale invariably use the Singer in their own factories and fitting rooms.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES

GLEN W. CHAMBERS
518 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone Riverton 356-J or 53

FOR SALE

Two and one-half story home on large lot, all modern conveniences, including fireplace, finished room on third floor, Morgan Heights, $7000.

7-rooms, bath, gas, electricity, bungalow, in Riverside Park, $3500.

New 7-room bungalows, all modern conveniences, excellent locations, $5500.

New two and a half story house, hot water heat, electricity, built in bath and shower, best residential street, $7500.

Good Riverton investment three story house, big lot, hot water heat, electricity, new bath fixtures, new paint and paper, everything in first class condition, $9500.

FOR RENT

5-room bungalow, modern, $40.

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

New Idea in Electric Sifter.

A manufacturer of a successful electric sifter, which has been used as a sand riddle on the molding floor of foundries and for similar purposes, has developed this idea in making a device that sifts out material suspended in liquids. The machine is wholly inclosed except for the half-closed top which prevents the liquor from splashing over.

MOORESTOWN FRIENDS' SCHOOL

offers a complete course from Kindergarten to College with the closest possible cooperation between home and school.

For information communicate with

W. ELMER BARRETT
Head Master

LIFE INSURANCE

There is no argument against the taking of life insurance. It is established that the protection of one's family or those near to him is the one thing most to be desired, and there is no medium of protection that is better than insurance.

Our Government has given close attention to insurance companies, and they are on so sure a foundation that it is in substance a guaranty method of protection for our people.

(Signed) Calvin Coolidge,
President of United States.

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

Sport and Ferocity.

When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity.—G. B. Shaw.

Classified Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roll top and flat desks, bookcase, fireproof safe, chairs, two 30x3 tires and tubes. F. Blackburn, 503 Cinnaminson avenue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Up-to-date oak buffet, several small tables, electric lamp, floor lamp, light oak rocker, pictures. Call Riverton 192, 402 Midway, Riverton, N. J.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed female Airedale dog; special price; good home desired. Call 711 Cinnaminson street, Riverton.

RENEW YOUR MAGAZINE subscriptions from a local agent. Clubbing prices the same as from an out-of-town agent. Reliable service. Miss Elizabeth Bowen, phone 201-w, Riv.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS — Combinations of any magazines at reduced prices. William H. Minks, 6 Broad st., Riverton. Phone 594-W.

FARM LOANS

FARM LOANS on United States Government Plan. 33 years to pay, no commissions charged, no renewals, no red tape, you do not buy stock in the Bank, loans closed quickly. Under Government supervision. Apply direct to the Bank. Pay no commissions to anyone. For details write to New York and New Jersey Joint Stock Land Bank, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. 5-3-tf

WANTED

WANTED to rent furnished house or bungalow in Riverton or vicinity. Reply giving location, price and description to P. O. Box 367 Philadelphia, or call Spruce 3398 during office hours.

COTTON RAGS wanted — Must be soft and free from lint. Need not be white. 5c pound. Send to New Era office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Third floor apartment, unfurnished five rooms and bath. The Maples, 300 Main street. L. A. Flanagan, 207 Howard street.

BROADWAY PALACE

Week of August 27th

Monday and Tuesday
All Star Cast in
"SOULS FOR SALE"
Larry Seamon Comedy
"No Wedding Bells"

Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays

Friday
Hoot Gibson in
"SINGLE HANDED"
The Lee Kids in "Wise Birds"
Single reel "The Life of President Coolidge"

Saturday
A Ruppert Hughes Production
"REMEMBRANCE"
Dan Mason Comedy

DON'T WAIT FOR BREAKDOWN

Writer Gives Reasons Why It Pays to Have Regular Times for Physical Examinations.

Most people have had the experience of going to a doctor for an examination at some time in their lives, some have had to go many times. Usually they have gone because there was something wrong with them, pain, fever, a cough, a rash or what not, but anyway, something for the doctor to study, give a name to and prescribe for. But imagine the factory manager who waits for the machinery in his plant to break down before he gives thought to having it overhauled—how long would he keep his job? Is his machinery more important or more liable to accidents than that of your body? Don't you think it would pay to have it overhauled before the breakdown comes and to see if the machinery is really being run efficiently?

In Hygeia, Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of public health in Columbia university, gives reasons enough to convince the most skeptical that health examinations pay, not only in increased health but also in dollars and cents. "It has grown to be a custom" for people who employ men and women in large numbers in shops and factories "to have each new employee examined to see if he or she is in sound health." And again: "Many of the unions are requiring an annual health examination of their members, because they have found this the best way to prevent the illnesses which cost their sick benefit funds so much." If these people who are in big business find it worth while and economical there is probably something in it.

Playgrounds in Mexico City.

The public playgrounds presented to the City of Mexico by the American colony as their gift on the occasion of the centennial celebration of 1921, apart from their intrinsic value, have been the means of providing thousands of little ones with undreamed-of luxury. Excellently equipped and capably managed and sustained by an international association, they have succeeded in so impressing the local authorities that two more playgrounds have been laid out and completed.

Bigger Demand for Diamonds.

According to reports to the Commerce department, the United States is now taking in about $800,000 a month in cut or partly cut diamonds, as compared with $400,000 a year ago. The change has increased employment in the Amsterdam cutting establishment and has made the market much more active and hopeful.

Fifty-Mile Skating Trip.

Clifford L. Simonds and Paul L. Rider of the University of Vermont last winter made the 50-mile trip on states from Burlington, Vt., to Plattsburg, N. Y., and return. About two hours was required in going to Plattsburg, but, owing to severe winds and a snowstorm, four hours more passed before they reached Burlington.

MELONS LEAD BOYS ASTRAY

Eight Are Brought Before Justice Fichter for Helping Themselves

Three cases were taken before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter last Thursday evening.

William McLoughlin, of Public road, Palmyra, was charged with being intoxicated, using profane language on public highways and beating his wife. He was sentenced to jail at Mount Holly for thirty days.

Four sons of quite prominent Palmyra families were arrested on complaint of Howard Hunter of Taylors lane last Thursday afternoon on charge of stealing watermelons. It seems that the youngsters had been swimming at what the local boys call the "Thousand Islands" and had got hungry. One of them suggested that they dine on watermelons at Hunter's farm and the suggestion was met with great approval. They were in the act of plugging the melons when Hunter, who was talking with Officer Joseph Rodgers and Winfield Land, who were out in the country soliciting fruit for the Firemen's carnival, spied the young miscreants. They were then taken under the local men's custody. Each was fined $3.25. This was for court charges and the cost of the stolen fruit. The only hard part of it, which the youngsters could see, was that they didn't get a chance to eat.

Four other boys from West Palmyra were also brought before Mr. Fichter. They were charged with stealing cantaloups from Elmer Wallace's farm. Three of these boys had been members of the party which broke into the cut glass factory a couple of weeks previous. Each of them were fined $2.75 after being severely reprimanded. This of course was due them for boys under ten years of age should not appear in court twice in less than three weeks.

Asbury Notes

Mrs. Alfred Giberson and Mrs. Clayton Hunter visited Mrs. Melvin Underhill, at Belmar, last Thursday. They also visited several places of interest along the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievers and family, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. James Harker, Margaret States and Mrs. Harker's niece, of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and son, of Delaware avenue, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Ward, son and daughter, of Riverside, formerly of this place, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Aaron Ward.

Mrs. Lizzie Peterson, of Pemberton, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hunter for two weeks.

Miss Palma Bonatelli and Mrs. Blackburne and friends, of Palmyra, motored to Cedar Lake last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley motored to Toms River Wednesday morning of last week, having received a hurried call that friends had met with an automobile accident. They returned on Friday morning.

Prayer meeting at the home of Thornton Southwick on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Aaron Ward entertained her aunt, Mrs. Wallace Kleckner, of Palmyra, on Saturday.

New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

Encouragement of Industries, large and small,
Means dimes and dollars to us, one and all.

That's a jingle filled with sound truth. Analyze any of the following items of industry in your city or State and see if it has not some direct or indirect bearing on your welfare. A dollar spent industrially is the drop of water that wears away the fear of unemployment.

Newark—$150,000 building permits issued during week.

Trenton—$25,000 to be spent on new addition to municipal hospital.

Ridgefield Park—New golf course now under construction.

Kerney—Construction of Public Service Electric Company's new $20,000,000 super-power plant under way.

Hackettstown—$77,000 bonds to be issued for construction of new school building.

Newark—S. S. Kresge takes over plant and store property in $17,000,000 deal.

Tenafly—Contract let for construction of road between Highwood and Hudson avenue.

Haddonfield—$145,000 bonds to be issued for paving Haddon avenue.

Lambertville—Work on new theatre on Bridge street progressing rapidly.

Bergen—$20,000 to be spent installing new heating plant in Whiteman school.

Newark—$106,454 contract let for paving Nutley street.

Trenton—General Finance Corporation purchases Eureka Power Company for $60,000.

Atlantic City—Employes of American Flint Glass Workers' Union receive 11% wage increase.

South Sommerville—Contract to be let for construction of Tavern road.

Ridgefield Park—$19,325 building permits issued in one week.

Newark—Contract let for construction of new $50,000 synagogue.

Bogota—Work started on construction of high school.

Bergen—Plans completed for enlargement of Englewood hospital.

Wildwood—Eight miles of hard-surface highway to be constructed in Cape May county.

Kearny to consider cooperating with Wanague on $3,000,000 water protect.

Newark—Western Electric Company enlarging local factory.

Ridgefield Park—Plans made for construction of new building for Overpeck Trust Co.

Albion—Large building boom in progress here.

North Bergen—Hudson Fireproof Block Company plans erection of additional plants to take care of increased orders.

Cape May—City lets contract for 700 tons of coal for waterworks.

Trenton — Pennsylvania Railway plans extension of Wildwood branch to Two-Mile Beach.

Kearny — Western Electric Company plans to erect factory in this city.

Sommerville—Contract for the construction of two bridges.

Ridgefield Park—$145,000 to be spent for new addition to Lincoln school building.

Value of Conventions.

One aspect of conventions which people who declaim against them lose sight of is that conventions make both joy and suffering easier to bear in a becoming manner.—Joseph Conrad.

Fine Natures Easily Read.

Fine natures are like poems; a glance at the first two lines suffices for a guess into the beauty that awaits you if you read on.—Bulwer Lytton.

People's Column

Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Speaking of the Turk

Dear Editor:

While I was in Maine on my vacation, it was my pleasure to meet Mufty Zia K. Bey, the author of "Speaking of the Turk," which is one of the recent new books in the Riverton Free Library. It was with considerable pleasure that I recalled reading his book, and the remarkable spirit of the new day, which he expresses in such a charming manner.

As an idea of the vision the book expresses, I will give just one paragraph:

"The day is near when all the lanterns will be united and will illumine together—as God meant it—the work of reconstruction undertaken by a new Humanity which has been made to see through suffering. The pains of the present time are the pains of travail. Humanity is being reborn. A new age is in the making, a better world is coming. It may take some time to come, but when it arrives it will bring justice to all without distinction of class, colour, nationality or sex. It will usher in real democracy based not on equality, but on 'oneness.' We are passing now through the period of preparation, the period of travail. It is painful as all travail preceding creation, but Humanity must hope, no matter how hard the present times are, no matter how long the hard times last. Nothing can alter its destiny. The millenium will come when Humanity becomes conscious of God, becomes one with Him, reflects all His attributes: and Mercy and Love are the principal attributes of God."

Mufty Zia K. Bey is not at all what one would imagine a Turk to be. He is a cultured gentleman who would grace any drawing room, and in appearance is not unlike his American friends.

"Reader."

Yes, Indeed.

"I see the helicopter which cost its builder $225,000 to build has lifted him 20 feet into the air." "But that's too expensive a way to get upstairs to ever become popular."—Houston Chronicle.

Can Rise Above Circumstances.

"He who wills can do," said the ancient philosopher. Life itself is largely exercise of will power, rather than the result of circumstance. To plead the latter is virtually to confess weakness of mind and heart.

NOTICE

Notice to owners of property situate on the northeasterly side of Elm Avenue, between Second Street and Fourth Street, in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance providing for the extension of the benefits of the main sewer or sewer system of the Borough of Riverton, to the property bordering on the northeasterly side of that section of Elm Avenue, between Second Street and Fourth Street, by the construction of a lateral sewer and sewer connections from the main sewer on Linden Avenue through private property to the rear of said property bordering on said Elm Avenue, and thence extending through and under portions of said property bordering on said section of Elm Avenue northwestwardly, approximately six hundred and five feet, and southeastwardly, approximately one hundred and eighty feet, at the cost and expense of the owners of property bordering on said section of Elm Avenue," was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Riverton, held on the Ninth day of August, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, and that at a regular meeting to be held at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Riverton, on the thirteenth day of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said Ordinance.

All persons whose property may be affected by such Ordinance, or who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such improvement, at that time.

By order of the Borough Council.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW,
Borough Clerk.

Dated August 9th, 1923.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance providing for the extension of the benefits of the main sewer or sewer system of the Borough of Riverton, to the property bordering on the northeasterly side of that section of Elm Avenue, between Second Street and Fourth Street, by the construction of a lateral sewer and sewer connections from the main sewer on Linden Avenue through private property to the rear of said property bordering on said Elm Avenue, and thence extending through and under portions of said property bordering on said section of Elm Avenue northwestwardly, approximately six hundred and five feet, and southeastwardly, approximately one hundred and eighty feet, at the cost and expense of the owners of property bordering on said section of Elm Avenue.

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, the public good demands that the benefits of the main sewer or sewer system of said borough should be extended to the property bordering on the northeasterly side of that section of Elm Avenue, between Second Street and Fourth street:

AND WHEREAS, owing to the grade of Elm Avenue, it is impossible to extend the benefits of such sewer system to said property by the construction of a lateral sewer on said section of Elm Avenue or to provide for the extension of benefits of said sewer system to said property, except by the construction of a lateral sewer through and under portions of said property and through and under other private property, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Riverton:

Section 1. That the benefits of the main sewer or sewer system in the Borough of Riverton, shall be extended to the property bordering on the northeasterly side of that section of Elm Avenue, between Second Street and Fourth Street, by the construction of a lateral sewer and sewer connections from the main sewer on Linden Avenue, beginning at a point therein, distant approximately four hundred and eighty-four feet northwestwardly from the intersection of the middle lines of Linden Avenue and Fourth Street, and extending thence southwestwardly, at right angles thereto, through and under private property, the distance of two hundred and twenty feet to the rear of said land bordering on Elm Avenue; thence extending, through and under portions of said property bordering on said section of Elm Avenue, on a line approximately north fifty-three degrees and thirty-nine minutes west, the distance of approximately six hundred and five feet, and on a line approximately south fifty-three degrees and thirty-nine minutes east, the distance of one hundred and eighty feet; and that said lateral sewer and sewer connections be constructed forthwith upon this ordinance taking effect and that the cost and expense thereof, together with such portion of the cost of the main sewer or sewer system, as will equal the amount of the benefits actually received by the property fronting on said section of Elm Avenue shall be assessed as provided in the Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," P. L., 1917, page 319, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

Section 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Riverton, held on the Ninth day of August, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, of the Borough of Riverton, on the Thirteenth day of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said Ordinance.

By order of the Borough Council.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW,
Borough Clerk.

Dated August 9th, 1923.

Gray Cars



It will pay you to drive a Gray every day.

COACH $785

Use U. S. Royal Tires and Tubes—longer mileage

Have your Crank Case Drain Service Free

Cars washed and polished

Taylor's Garage
Broad and Fulton Streets
Riverton N. J.
Phone Riverton 506-w

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., until 8 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, September 13, 1923, for the construction of an extension of the sewerage system of said Borough.

The work will consist of 1005 lineal feet of 8 inch terra cotta sewer pipe, 4 manholes, 18 Y-branches.

Proposals must be sealed and filed with the Borough Clerk at, or before, the hour named, when they will be publicly opened and read in the Borough Hall.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Borough Clerk or from the Borough Engineers, Messrs. Sherman & Sleeper, 501 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J.

The right is reserved to reject all bids.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW,
Borough Clerk.

Dated August 9, 1923.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Ernest A. Chew and Charles S. Chew under the firm name of "Chew Brothers" was dissolved on the eleventh day of August, 1923, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Ernest A. Chew and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

ERNEST A. CHEW.

8-16-4t

What the Vulgate Is.

The Vulgate is applied to the Latin version of the Scriptures which the Council of Trent authorized in 1546. The older version, known as the Italic, is supposed to have been made in the Second century.

"Where your Money Buys the Best"

Much Depends on the Quality

Many a woman achieves a reputation for serving wonderful meals by selecting only those brands of food which have themselves won distinction. In buying Ham, for instance, if it is marked Swift's Premium that is all that she needs to know.

Experienced housekeepers find that, with a family of any size, the economical way is to buy a whole Ham.

Still, we will gladly cut these Hams in slices for the convenience of small families.

Riverton Meat Market
W. N. MATTIS
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON



You Can Own a Home

The dream of a Home of your own is now a possibility to every man who is willing to let us work with him to secure it.

Bring the family in any time and we will be more than glad to go over the details with you.

ADA E. PRICE
416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, New Jersey
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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.

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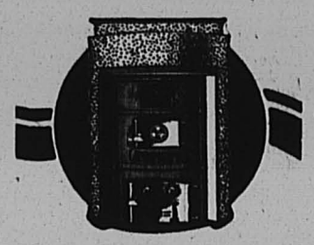
608 Thomas Avenue, Riverton
Drop a postal

Forest Lands.

In the United States there are five acres of forest land to every person. In Norway there are seven and in Sweden there are nine.

Approach of the Future.

The future does not come from before to meet us, but comes streaming up from behind over our heads.—Rahel.



Bishop Is Recognized As An Expert On Heating

WE INSTALL BEECHWOOD FURNACES BECAUSE WE KNOW THEY ARE THE BEST

May we install one for you before cold weather sets in?

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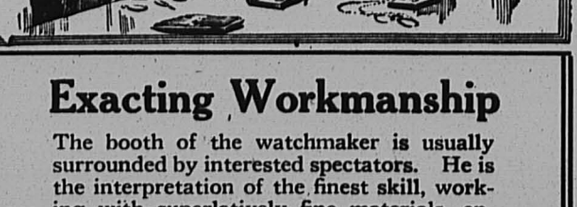
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FLOOR, table and novelty lamps. Only one or two of a kind, but each delightful in harmony of color and line.



33⅓% Off regular prices



Exacting Workmanship

The booth of the watchmaker is usually surrounded by interested spectators. He is the interpretation of the finest skill, working with superlatively fine materials, endowing your watch with the enviable quality of keeping young.

Isn't it worth a little more to know that after the accepted span of watch usefulness the timepiece you have repaired here will be capable of delivering uninterrupted service?

Special attention given to repairing Swiss Watches and French, Chime and Grandfather Clocks
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It possesses many features, such as coffee basket, spreader plate and percolating pump, that are found in the highest priced electric percolators.

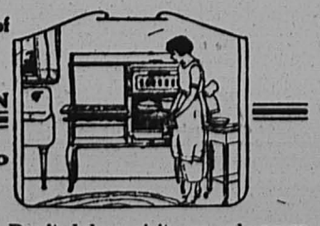
brews delicious coffee

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Reductions Representing Savings of $5 to $20

Every range in the group is of finest materials, scientific construction and equipped with up-to-date improvements that make cooking easier for the housekeeper and save time and gas. Many models to choose from, but only one or two stoves of a kind; the group includes full enamel ranges, half enamel and enamel trimmed ranges.

$5 DOWN and a year to pay



Don't delay, visit our salesroom before these fine stoves are all gone. All ranges connected free from kitchen fuel outlet, by expert fitters; and furnished with top burner lighter.



Tank Water Heaters are $3 Cheaper

and they're de Luxe heaters, too. Ruud make. Jackets of satiny gray enamel, double copper coils, powerful burners. Provide an ideal means for water heating in small houses or bungalows.

Connected from outlet in kitchen

$30.50

$1 Down, $3 a month. Cash price $29

Only a Few Days More Buy the HOOVER!

On these Easy-to-Meet Terms $2 DOWN

Balance in Ten Equal Payments . .

The last day on which $2 down will bring you the Hoover is August 31. Better order your Hoover today.

The soft, swiftly revolving brush of the Hoover will gently beat, sweep, clean all dirt and dust out of rugs and carpets, pillows and draperies, upholstery and mattresses.



Have you secured yours? — the pen with the little red pump handle.

WHY NOT PUT UP YOUR OWN PORCH ENCLOSURE?

Add-a-room to your house. Copper Screens make a porch a real comfort. Glass sashes make it storm tight.

ADD-A-ROOM PORCH PANELS are already fitted and easy for you to put in place.

Save 1-3 on price. Immediate delivery. Let us measure your porch and tell you about this new enclosure.

PHONE PRESTON 2816 FOR ESTIMATOR

ADD-A-ROOM PORCH ENCLOSURE CO.

God pity the children of the rich—the poor can work.—John J. Lenz.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 35 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS



Durant Four Cylinder Sedan

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The Butter Fats supply, in easily assimilated form, food elements so necessary to the proper development of every child.

Springtime Butter

is a good butter at a LOW PRICE

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Prompt Free Delivery

Green Mountain Potatoes $1.35 ⅝-basket

Second Size Potatoes 69c ⅝-basket

TENDER CELERY 10c and 12c stalk

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Good Wages Steady Work

Free Life Insurance after one year continuous employment

Apply: Employment Office

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LESLIE W. REEVES



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References as to ability furnished upon request

DR. J. W. BRANDIFF

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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

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAMES

Lutherans Trounce P. O. S. of A.

The Lutherans shut out the Patriotic aggregation by an overwhelming score of 9 to 0 last Wednesday evening. Although this is the usual forfeit score, it was not on this occasion, for this game was played, very sad to relate for the boys who are anticipating a big time in Philadelphia this week. (Of course everyone knows that the P. O .S. of A. is holding a big jubilee in the "big city.")

"Bub" Harder was doing the twirling for the Camp 23 gang but was unable to withstand the onslaught of those terrible hard hitting Lutherans. Ray Lamont was the only other P. O. pitcher on the scene and he usually has the same difficulties with the churchgoers, so Harder was left on the mound to worry out the five innings in any manner which he thought best. The P. O.'s also did their best to make it a little harder for Bub by erring four times. Four errors don't seem so bad, but they all came just at the time when a wee bit of support would have helped the youngster-pitcher wonderfully.

It is not necessary to state that it was the locally famous "Iron Man" Orcutt who did the trick for the boys who have often been accused of being former members of the Sunday A. C. nine. Lody has carried the hurling responsibilities of the Lutherans on his shoulders during the entire season. He has pitched every game for them and has won ten and lost one. This is almost a record breaking card to turn in for this season.

"O" can be said in regard to the scoring of the Patriots. Bean and Buckholtz for the Lutherans crossed the plate in the first. Jenkins, Orcutt, Bean, Buckholtz and King each made counters in the second. A strike-out, a single and two flies made it impossible for them to tally in the third. Buckholtz and Dick Polis were the scorers in the fourth. Buckholtz got on base three times in four innings and also scored three runs.

The Lutherans lined up as follows: Sack 3b, Bean 1b, Buckholtz 2b, King ss, Polis lf, Donaghy rf, H. King cf, Jenkins c, Orcutt p.

P. O. S. of A.: Koppenhoefer c, Smith ss, Weikman 3b, Reeves 2b, Reagle 1b, Harper cf, Lamont lf, Land rf, Harder p.

K. of C. and Artisans Tie

The last week for twilight ball in Palmyra this season was opened on Monday evening with a game between the K. of C. and Artisan teams. It was played at the most famous "Razzberry Park" and ended in a deadlock, the score being one run each when darkness made it necessary to call the game. It was one of the tightest contests of the season. Errors were conspicuous by their absence.

Joseph Gorman, of P. H. S. fame, did the hurling for the Knights and averaged one strike out an inning, therefore it was only necessary for the seven men behind him to get two each frame. The members of the Mutual Protection Order found Joe for only two hits and each of them were singles. His main trouble was that he walked four in as many innings, thus making it possible for the Artisans to tie the score in the fourth.

Hullings led off and was passed. "Bus" Steedle singled. Pat later had the misfortune of being caught flat-footed off second for the first out. He had advanced to that bag on Dadino's sacrifice. Hullings in the meantime did the only scoring for the Artisans. The next two men, Snyder and Alloway, were also walked. Webb followed them to bat and ended all hopes of more than tieing the score by showing the spectators and players at the Park how nicely he could take three healthy swings at the pill and end the only hopeful Artisan canto.

The Knights got their tally in the third. Gorman, first up, singled. Next came Kellie, whom Twirler Hardy, of the Artisans, severely punished with a wild slant, giving him a base and advancing Gorman to second. Both runners again moved up on Pfaff's sacrifice. Gorman went home on D. Hylton's single. Richman was passed. R. Hylton then flied for the second out and D. Hylton ended the fireworks by being caught off second.

Hardy, the Tilden of The Field Club tennis courts, did some excellent work on the mound for the Artisans, in fact he has done that throughout the entire season. Although he only fanned one man he put the ball where they couldn't hit it safely. Two were walked and four of the Knights got singles.

The Artisan lineup: Myers ss, Hardy p, Hullings 3b, Steedle c, Dadino 1b, Snyder p, Alloway cf, Webb rf and Goodwin lf.

The Knights of Columbus batted as follows: Pfaff c, D. Hylton ss, Richman 2b, R. Hylton 1b, Schuyler 3b, Lockie lf, J. Hylton cf, Gorman p, and Kellie rf.

The Knights, after putting up this hard fight against the strong Artisans' team, eventually lost the game in Society Hall by a forfeit score of 9 to 0. This was due to the fact that the Catholics used Kellie, who was not eligible to play as he had never been signed up to play with the Catholics or any other team in the Twilight League.

The game between the K. of P. and Wesleyans for Tuesday evening was not played, as usual.

Lewanna Wins at Torresdale

The second annual water carnival held at Marlton Inn, Torresdale, was participated in by Riverton's L. I. class and sixteen footers. The sailing race was over a short course, from buoy off Rancocas creek to buoy off Delance, three times around. The wind was southwest and puffy. The fleet was on the starting line at the crack of the gun, with Showell slightly in the lead, but he was overtaken at the first mark by Robertson, who held his lead throughout the race. The boats finished in the following order: Robertson, Mattis, Crowell, Showell.

In the sixteen foot class Edgar Miller ran true to form by defeating his rivals over a minute on the same course, his closest competitor being Owen Merrill.

Riverton was well represented at the carnival, each boat carrying a full capacity of enthusiasts, who enjoyd the hospitality of Marlton Inn and the aquatic events.

PALMYRA'S BIG FIELD DAY

Playground Association to Stage Interesting Events on Saturday, September 8

The Palmyra Community Playground Association will hold its first annual track and field meet at The Field Club park on Saturday of next week, September 8.

The Playground Association, which was organized this spring by H. Russell Gibbon, has had a very successful summer. Considerable apparatus has been purchased despite some difficulty in raising funds. The instructors and managers, chosen from the athletically inclined, and public-spirited young people of the two towns, have given much time and work to the enterprise and feel well rewarded for their efforts by the interest created among the children. The average attendance has been fifty a day.

The athletic events of the field day are open, according to printed announcements, to every boy and girl of Riverton and Palmyra from eight to sixty. Just how many 60-year-old boys and girls will show up is an interesting question yet to be determined.

There will be athletic events of all kinds, with handsome prizes for the winners. The races start promptly at two o'clock.

At four o'clock comes another feature of the day, a baseball game which will be the first of a five-game series between Eddie Williams' Field Club team and Ed. Patterson's team of stars picked from all the Twilight League nines. Every player will be a local man.

Mitchell B. Perkins

Former State Senator Mitchell B. Perkins, one of the best known men in Burlington County, and a power in Democratic politics some years ago died suddenly at his home on the St. Mihiel Drive, at Perkins' Lane, early Sunday morning. Heart disease was the cause of death. He was sixty-nine years old on August 7.

Senator Perkins had not been in good health for three years, but there was no intimation that the end was so near. As a matter of fact, he was at his office in Philadelphia all day on Saturday and went about his usual business.

Senator Perkins was born in 1854. He was the son of Abraham Perkins, Jr., and Mrs. Eliza Ann Perkins. His mother was a daughter of Charles and Hannah Marter, old residents of Wood Lane, Willingboro Township.

In 1890 Senator Perkins was elected to the House of Assembly, by a majority of about 100, and two years later was made State Senator by a majority of 5894. The normal Republican majority in Burlington county at that time was 1500.

Senator Perkins was active in the organization of the Camden and Trenton Traction Company, now a part of the Public Service Railway system. In fact, the building of the road was largely due to his indomitable efforts. He also was one of the organizers of the Cinnaminson Electric Light Company.

For many years Senator Perkins was interested in the Delaware River Transportation Company. He was the manager of the line. Recently he has been associated with the Wilson Line, operating between Philadelphia and Wilmington.

The deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Theresa O. Perkins, and six adult children. The children are Mrs. Myrtle Shedaker, T. Oliver Perkins, Mitchell B. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Eliza A. Nagle, Charles M. Perkins and Miss Edna C. Perkins.

Senator Perkins also leaves a brother and two sisters. The brother is the Rev. Charles M. Perkins, an Episcopalian rector at Collingswood, and the sisters are Mrs. William T. Baggs, of Beverly, and Mrs. Ida Ballinger, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Riverton School Notes

School will open Monday, September 10th. All children who have not attended school and are just entered, must have been vaccinated or present a certificate from a physician. This ruling also applies to children who have passed the seven-year period since their last vaccination.

Miss Catherine E. Cook has been engaged to fill the position formerly held by Miss Phillips in departmental work, and Miss Katherine Taylor will teach the fifth grade, a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Staunton.

The Moorestown High School will open on Tuesday, September 11th.

Pupils who graduated last June desiring to attend the Palmyra High School should return to Fred P. Hemphill, district clerk, application blank which has been mailed to each graduate.

Bacharach on Coal Strike

Atlantic City, N. J., August 23.

Hon. Calvin Coolidge,

President of the United States,

The White House, Washington.

Commending you very strongly upon the earnest consideration which you have already given to the threatened coal strike in the anthracite fields, I respectfully urge you to use every power at your command to bring about a prompt settlement of the difficulties which have divided the conference of operators and miners. The coal situation is the most important question confronting the country today and your genuine efforts to prevent a strike has the firm approval of the general public. The people of New Jersey who would suffer much by a strike are with you and if legislation is needed to give you further power either at a special or the regular session of Congress you can be assured of my support.

Isaac Bacharach, M. C.

Congressman Bacharach, representing the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, today wired to President Coolidge commending him upon his efforts to avert a strike in the anthracite coal fields and urging him to use every power at his command to bring about a settlement between the operators and miners, assuring the President of his support if legislation is necessary to give him additional power to cope with the situation.

According to the most recent calculation, the population of the world is 1,400,000,000.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 2

PAUL, THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 22:3, 6-10; Philippians 3:4-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Phil. 3:14.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Romans 1:9-17; 15:15-21; II Cor. 11:1-12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Paul Became a Christian.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul the Missionary.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul the Dauntless.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Contribution to Christianity.

Paul's name stands second to none in the annals of history. The story of his life is of perennial interest.

I. His Birth. (v. 3 cf. Phil. 3:17).

He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with legitimate pride boast of godly ancestry. It is highly important that each generation should so live that no handicaps be placed upon their children.

II. His Home Training. (3:5).

His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes; for example, Moses, Samuel, Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him thus giving him strength of character to impress the world. He was strongly attached to the peculiarities of the Jewish religion. The heroes which molded his life were such men as Joseph, Moses, David, Isaiah instead of Achilles, Hercules and Ulysses.

III. His Education. (Acts 2:3).

1—His Patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type. Children should be taught to love their nation.

2—A Love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for Him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3—Zealous for God. (Acts 22:3). The word zealous literally means "to boil." Zeal without knowledge is better than no zeal at all.

4—Conscientious. His supreme aim was to possess a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man that because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by God's Word.

5—He Had a Trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that, "He who failed to teach his son a trade, taught him to steal." This would be a good plan in our modern days.

IV. His Conversion. (Acts 22:6-10).

1—On the Way to Damascus. (v. 6). He was the enemy of Christ and was on his way to Damascus authorized to bring bound such Christians as might be found to Jerusalem to be punished. While on this journey he had time for reflection and conscience began to work.

2—A Light from Heaven. (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky over him, he fell to the ground humiliated. Accompanying the light was a voice saying. "Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Upon inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3—An Honest Inquiry. (v. 10). He was willing to do what the Lord willed, so he was instructed to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given.

V. His Estimate of Christ. (Phil. 3:7-9).

When he came to know Christ, he counted all but loss in comparison with Him. He saw Christ as the supplier of righteousness. He who has Christ and His righteousness has everything worth while.

VI. His Transcendent Aim. (Phil. 3:10-14).

1—His aim was to know the power of Christ's resurrection, even that he might be made conformable to His death and have fellowship in His sufferings.

2—He desired to attain unto the resurrection of the dead. This refers to the first resurrection in which the believers shall come forth from among the wicked dead.

3—He pressed toward the mark. He did not count that he had yet attained. He depreciated his present attainments, perceived the dignity of his calling and pressed forward with all his strength in order that he might win the prize. The conditions which determine growth are first, a decided dissatisfaction with present attainments; second, perception of the height of truth, and third, a resolute determination to attain at whatever cost.

Humanity.

Humanity is indeed a happy lot, when we can repeat ourselves in others, and still be young as they.—Dickens.

Evidence of Immortality.

Our dissatisfaction with any other solution is the blazing evidence of immortality.—Emerson.

The Age Before Us.

Our ancestors have traveled the iron age; the golden age is before us.—St. Pierre.

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 then Wednesday morning of each week.

WHEN a man becomes bitter and sour and begins to think and feel that everyone is against him, he will inevitably begin to treat them in such a manner so that they will be.

If he thinks and acts as though everyone is a friend, unconsciously he will so conduct himself that all will be his friends. If we put into our relations with our fellow-men a full and overflowing measure of cheer and good will, we may rest assured that even so will it be returned unto us.

Sincerity is the very foundation stone of true friendliness. It is also a human trait that is hard to counterfeit, as the sincere friendly impulse comes from the soul of a man and not from the calculating mind. Think kindly and friendly thoughts. If you have a heart and a soul, why be ashamed of them? Bring them into the shop, the office and your daily life.

The hand may be cunning and the head may contain the brain that can conceive the most brilliant thoughts, but every good and worthy impulse comes from the heart. Strengthen your faith in men, think kindly of them, believe that they are your friends, and in the long run they will be.—The Kalends.

The Truth About Building Costs

Since the general increase in building costs appeared to be reaching an alarming peak, there have been persistent efforts on the part of uninformed statisticians, careless economic services and deliberately untruthful representatives of substitute materials, to hold up the lumber industry as principally responsible for this situation.

In a recent letter to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the American Construction Council, Mr. Edward Hamilton, President of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association, said:

"The retail price of lumber and lumber products which nter into the construction of an ordinary frame dwelling are considerably lower than those of April and May, 1920. This statement is based on the result of a survey which has just been completed in New Jersey, and the public should know it.

Sixty-four lumber dealers in various counties of the State were requested to select a list of material for ordinary dwelling construction which they sold during April and May, 1920, and re-figure it on the present basis of price. A tabulation of the result showed that it is possible to purchase the same bill today on an average of 27.4 per cent less than that at which it was sold during the same period in 1920."—The Manufacturer.

Notify the State Police

At this season of the year farmers are annoyed by orchard pilfering, which sometimes assumes serious proportions. Last year it was not uncommon to have a party of men or boys drive up with a truck and carry off several baskets of fruit. It might be convenient for the farmers to know that the State police can be reached at Moorestown. The advice of the troopers is that the marauders should be held on the ground so that the officers may have first-hand evidence of their guilt. If they are allowed to unload and get away it will then be necessary to issue a warrant for their arrest and prove they did the stealing.

One day last week a car ran off the roadway and into a meadow between Taylor's lane and Cambridge, and in a little while the number of cars, the owners of which had stopped to see the rescue work, filled the road to such an extent as to practically block traffic. A nearby farmer attempted to telephone for the State police to untangle the snarl, but the operator at the Riverton telephone exchange did not seem to know the nearest point where these officers could be reached. It is understood that every telephone operator is informed where the nearest State police headquarters is located, and it is believed that the local telephone exchange has been given instructions which will enable the operators to promptly connect subscribers with the State police headquarters at Moorestown.

Gunning Licenses

The gunning season for rail and reed birds will open on Saturday, September 1. Gunning licenses may be secured from D. M. Clifton, 504 Main street, Riverton.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chalmers, of Seventh street, are at Ocean City.

—You are cordially invited to attend the dance given by the Riverton Yacht Club, in its club house, 503 Bank avenue, Riverton, Labor Day evening, September 3rd, at 8.30. Subscription $2.00. Casper's orchestra. The patronesses are Mrs. McIlvain Biddle, Mrs. Benjamin S. Mechling, Mrs. R. Biddle Frishmuth, Mrs. Edward K. Merrill, Mrs. Samuel W. Collin. Advertisement

Tomorrow — The day when idle men work and fools reform.—Nuggets

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET
for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams returned from Wildwood on Tuesday.

—Mrs. William Thomas is having a new house built on Linden avenue.

—John Seckel is spending two weeks with his aunt in Paris, Texas.

—Fred P. Hemphill and family are spending their vacation at Sea Isle City.

—Miss Jennie Wanger has returned home after spending two weeks at Wildwood.

—Mrs. F. S. Calderwood returned last Friday after spending the summer in Maine.

—The butcher shop of William N. Mattis will be closed all day, Monday, Labor Day.

—Dickson Taylor returned on Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip through New England.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander have returned from a two weeks' camping trip in Pike County, Pa.

—Miss Marjorie Marcy, who is spending the summer at Cape May, expects to be in Riverton over Labor Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mattis and child were guests of the Hotel Iroquois, Atlantic City, during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faunce spent the weekend in Newark, as the guests of J. G. Beckman, a former Palmyra resident.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Yost, of Thomas avenue, have returned home from their vacation, which was spent at Mill Creek, Pa.

—L. B. Smith will succeed C. H. Hadley at the Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Westfield when he is transferred to Harrisburg.

—You prefer your clothes made to order—why not your furniture? See special announcement by Ye Upholstery Shoppe this week.

—Mrs. George P. Ames and son, of Mt. Rainier, Md., are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stratton, on Broad street.

—The price is high, but it costs less. Sounds funny, doesn't it? Compton the Grocer tells you why. Read the news in the other advertisements this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plumly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Van Gordor, Miss Jean Van Gordor, Ernest Van Gordor and Mrs. Ella Neigar, of Sayre, Pa., during the week.

—This week Chew Brothers, now under the sole management of Ernest Chew, have something to say about ice cream in individual fancy molds. Read the news in the other advertisements.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. Clarence F. Measey, today (August 30th) in the Little Church around-the-Corner, New York City.

—F. W. Robertson and party who were cruising in the vicinity of Cape May aboard his yacht, "Lewanna," returned to Riverton on Saturday. His guests were Roy Robinson and C. Biddle Atlee.

—James Karins and family, of Linden avenue, expect to move to Montclair on Thursday, where they will make their future home. Their place has been rented to H. Grondal and family, of Montclair.

—Mrs. R. F. Golden and daughter, Nan, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. William Major. While here, Nan had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell had as their guests on Sunday the Misses Hope Berian, of New York, Kathryn Hill, of Gettysburg, Jannette Slonaker, of West Philadelphia, and E. C. Burke, of Camden.

—Miss Bessie Karins and niece, Miss Betty Karins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Karins, are spending a week in Harrisburg, as the guests of Mrs. Max Long. Mrs. Long was Miss Eva Irving, formerly of Riverton.

—Charles B. Durborow, borough clerk, will be at his residence, 100 Main street, Friday evening, August 31, after 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving petitions of candidates. He can be reached at The New Era office at 11 o'clock.

—The football boys have started to get a section of the new Memorial Park, Broad and Cedar streets, in shape for a football field for this fall. The ground has been plowed and after it is leveled off, grass seed will be planted and then rolled.

Owing to Labor Day falling on the regular meeting night of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, the meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4th, at the regular meeting place in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Don't forget the new series of stock which will be issued at this time.
—Advertisement.

—James Karins, Jr., and Calvin Boal, who sailed on the "George Washington" for Germany, August first, returned home on Saturday. They worked their passage both ways. The boat remained only three days in Germany before the return trip, but in that time the boys did a lot of sight-seeing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Compton and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Compton. This week they had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson, of Sterling Valley, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cooper, of Syracuse. They spent Tuesday at Atlantic City.

—A number of plans of settlement of the trolley strike, as suggested by the Public Service Railway Company, which were printed and distributed broadcast, have been signed by residents of Riverton with expressions of approval, and sent to Mayor Killam E. Bennett, who has forwarded them to the Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Bennett takes this means of acknowledging the receipt of these papers and informing the signers what disposition he made of them.

—A meeting of the board of directors of the Riverton Fire Company was held Monday night. John C. Geiss and Walter Armstrong were elected alternate delegates to the convention of the State Firemen's Association to be held in Atlantic City Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22. Delegates who were elected at the annual meeting are Mayor Killam E. Bennett, Borough Treasurer Fred P. Hemphill, Councilman William B. Lynch and D. M. Clifton.

—The siren at the firehouse was turned on by the electrical storm about one o'clock Wednesday morning. Notwithstanding the heavy downpour of rain, which was turning the streets into rivers just at that time, a number of the firemen responded instantly and were ready to go out with the apparatus in a few minutes. It is too bad that they should have been called out by a false alarm at such a time and in such weather, but it shows that the boys are on the job. Riverton has every reason to be proud of its fire company.

President Coolidge's Policy

Everybody is agog over the probable policy of the new President. The following is an excerpt from one of his messages as Governor to the Legislature of Massachusetts:

"Do the day's work.

"If it be to protect the rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it.

"If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that.

"Expect to be called a standpatter, but don't be a standpatter.

"Expect to be called a demagogue, but don't be a demagogue.

"Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science.

"Don't hesitate to be as reactionary as the multiplication table.

"Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong.

"Don't hurry to legislate.

"Give administration a chance to catch up with legislation."

HOLDS RULING ILLEGAL

Public Service Railway Company Picks Technical Flaws in Court Order, and Points Out Why It Is Impossible to Comply

Newark, August 28.—The failure of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to permit it to charge compensatory rates, the action of the Board in permitting unlawful bus competition, and the company's inability to meet the demand of its men for higher wages amounting in the aggregate to $4,000,000 a year, are set up by Public Service Railway Company as among the reasons why it has failed to comply with the Board's order of August 14, to continue service, in a return to the alternative writ of mandamus issued by Chief Justice Gummere of the Supreme Court, directing the company to comply with the Board's order or to show cause for its failure to do so.

The return which is signed by Frank Bergen, as attorney, and was filed with the Court late this afternoon, also declares that the order of the Board is illegal and void because it is not supported but is against the evidence taken by the Board because it does not state the date when it should become effective and because, if compliance were possible, it would take the property of the company for public use without just compensation in violation of the State and Federal constitutions.

Th return reviews the various attempts of the company to secure the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to increased rates of fares. The application of March 1918, for a rate of seven cents, with charge for transfers, was answered by the Board July 10, 1918, with an order permitting a one-cent charge for transfer with no increase in the first fare.

Such increase, the return states, would "yield to the defendant $860,000 per annum, although the increased annual expenses of defendant at that time amounted to more than $3,000,000 over the expenses in 1916." Summarizing the fare proceedings, the return says:

"For three years thereafter from July 10th, 1918, to July 14th, 1921, defendant continued to present facts and figures to the relator showing the continuing and rapid increase in cost of maintaining and operating its property and of taxation, and importuned relator for increases of rates necessary to pay such increased expenses, but never succeeded in obtaining an increase adequate for that purpose."

—Edward H. Flagg, 3d, son of Sheriff Flagg, has filed a petition for divorce from his wife, Verna Flagg, upon the ground of desertion. Mrs. Flagg is resisting the proceedings, claiming that the allegations set forth by her husband are untrue, and also makes counter charges against him. James M. Davis and Robert Peacock are the lawyers in the case.

What do the political parties and advocates of government ownership and increased regulation of private and industrial activity promise the people that would equal, or in any way compare with the ideals which Washington and Lincoln struggled to maintain? Think it over.

Your hospitality should not extend to letting the flies eat with you.

Wild oats are easily sown but sometimes difficult to harvest and the market is always overstocked.

They have overcome engine troubles in the auto and they tell us that now they are mastering tire troubles. If somebody would only overcome the monthly payment troubles a whole lot of us would become interested in the automobile.

Any woman can keep a secret, but the most of them require too many other women to help with their task.

Anna Bell

Anna Bell, three-months old daughter of Lawrence Bell, of East Riverton, died at the home of her father last Saturday evening.

Interment was made at St. Peter's cemetery, Riverside, Monday morning with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover, of Palmyra, in charge.

Why send out of town for your engraving? The New Era can fill your orders for all kinds of engraving—cards, stationery, calling cards, wedding invitations and announcements, etc. We have established connections with one of the foremost engravers in Philadelphia, and absolutely guarantee this work to be satisfactory in every particular.
—Advertisement.

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

E. B. RUDDEROW
522 MAIN STREET
Riverton, N. J.
INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE TYPEWRITING
Phone Riverton 646

Telephone Riverton 817
NEW FALL HATS
$5 and up
VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery
Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra
Open daily 9 to 6—Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed all day Wed. during August

Just as well to stop thinking you are in this world to get all you can for as little as can be given, because this theory is all dead wrong.

Hello! Hello!

"IS THIS THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS?"

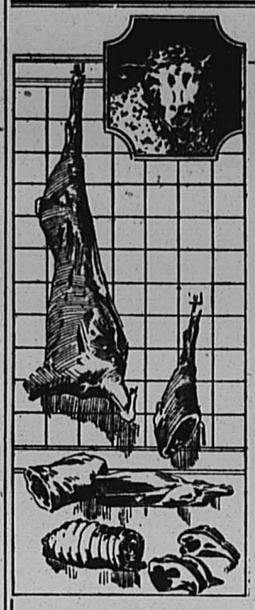
Yes

"What Carnival is this you are going to give?"
"Why the Fifth Annual Carnival"

"Is it going to be afternoon and evening?"
"Yes, on Saturday, September 8, 1923
At Broad and Elm Avenue, Palmyra."

"Can we count on you coming?"

Thank You!



For the Sunday Dinner

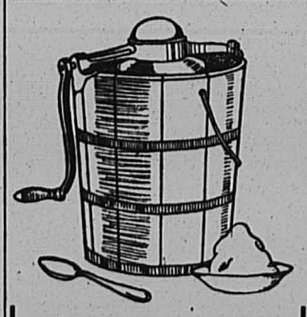
Why not a Roast, Chops or a Leg of this choice Spring Lamb?

Lamb is one of the most easily digested of meats, and in the cuts which you get here it is especially tasty.

Your phone order will receive our prompt and careful attention.

Call Riverton 86.

Riverton Meat Market
W. N. MATTIS
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON



Frozen Peaches

1 Quart Water
2 lbs. Peaches
6 Peach Kernels
1-½ lbs. Sugar

Pare peaches, take out stones. Pound kernels to a paste, and add to sugar and water. Boil five minutes, strain and cool. When cold add the peaches (mashed) and freeze, turning the crank slowly. Repack and stand aside to "ripen."

It is important that the crank be turned very slowly, otherwise the contents of the freezer will be whipped into a foamy condition which detracts from its appearance and flavor. A very satisfactory way is to turn the crank slowly four times, stop for about half a minute and repeat.

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

O. H. MATTIS
Ice
Telephone: Riverton 509-R

A Pleasant Position
is available for a woman who would like employment for part of each day. Apply by letter to
Oliver's BAKERY
Broad and Main Streets
Riverton, N. J.

—The Knights of Columbus will give their fifth annual carnival on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 8, at Broad and Elm avenue, Palmyra.

Call The Pastry Shop

and leave your order for Labor Day baking requirements

SHOP CLOSED ALL DAY
Delivery in the morning early

Lipp's Pastry Suggestions
Snowflake Biscuit and Sandwich Bread
made from a whole milk dough like mother used

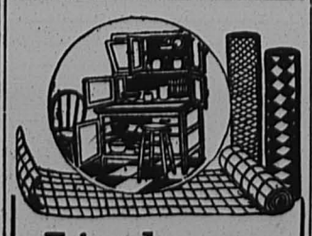
Any kind of Cake you want

TRY MY COFFEE CAKES
I have a larger variety than you can find most anywhere

My Pies have that homemade flavor and crust. Small ones every day. Large ones to order.

Only Goods Ordered by Saturday will be made for Labor Day

Phone 220-R for Prompt Service



Linoleums

We can save you money on linoleums in two ways—first on the high quality and the reasonable prices of our line, and second by laying them properly. Much of the life and satisfaction of linoleum floor coverings depend on how they are laid.

We can also supply window shades, rugs and carpets to our mutual advantage.

William J. Parker
325 Leconey Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Telephone: Riverton 130-M

Why Swans Down?

Because Swans Down Cake Flour is pure wheat flour, specially ground and sifted for the express purpose of making fine cake.

Two cups of Swans Down—the amount required for the average cake—cost only 3½c more than the same quantity of bread flour. But because it lends its own natural richness and feathery lightness to whatever you put it in, you can often substitute an inexpensive recipe which saves more than the small difference in cost—and still have better cake! Just try it once, and you'll be convinced.

If you've never used Swans Down Cake Flour, just bake one of your favorite cakes with it. You'll actually be amazed at the difference.

Compton, The Grocer
Telephone 28

The Nation's Opportunity
EAT MORE WHEAT
Do it with Bread
for Health for Prosperity

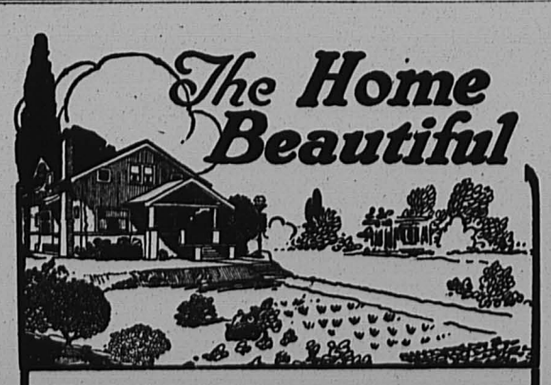
JELLY ROLL

Made from a sheet of rich yellow sponge cake with the finest and purest of jelly spread between the folds. Just the thing to pack in a lunch basket for a holiday trip. A generous piece, wrapped in wax paper, for 20c.

No picnic lunch is complete without our original
SNOWFLAKE BISCUIT
at 16c a doz.

Oliver's BAKERY
"Where bread is twelve hours fresher"

Broad and Main Streets — Riverton
Number 4 Pavilion Avenue — Riverside
316 High Street; 301 Penn Street — Burlington



Atlas Paints

For Inside and Outside will make it more attractive than ever, and protect the inside from wear and the outside from weather. All kinds of Stains and Varnishes for the woodwork and Flat Colors in many attractive tints for the walls.

Before placing your order to have your house painted, get our prices on the materials, and look over our color suggestions.

We can supply you with everything, including Brushes, Putty, Glass, etc.

Diemand Hardware Store
Next to the Firehouse, Palmyra
WE DELIVER Just call Riverton 396-J

Rings of Trees.

The structure of the wood developed in the summer is different from that which is developed in autumn, and the alternation makes the lines of growth show plainly. Some tropical trees show no annular rings, probably indicating that the growth is identical throughout the year.

Thought for the Day.

It takes a strong man to be for the thing that is against him and against the thing that is for him.

To Make Hot Water Bottle Stay Hot.

To fill a hot-water bottle for an invalid, fill it half full and lay the bottle flat, holding the mouth up until water appears in the neck of the bottle. Then screw in the stopper, thus excluding the air. The bottle will be soft and the water will keep hot longer.—Designer.

Dancing Most Ancient Art.

Dancing is the oldest art in the world.

Capital $100,000.00 Surplus and Profits $110,000.00

GOOD WILL

It's not what we have done for our customers, but it's the way we have done it, that has secured their good will.

It's not attending to the routine banking functions which we're obliged to perform, but it's the going out of our way voluntarily to be helpful to all, that has made people speak well of us.

Helpfulness, or courtesy in action, is not selective in this bank. We never hesitate before rendering a service, nor discriminate between customers—all are valued friends.

We cordially invite everyone to use this service which our depositors have found so helpful, and which has given to us our biggest asset—their good will.

Cinnaminson National Bank
OF RIVERTON
Riverton, New Jersey



Ask the Children

If you want to know where you can get the biggest and best dish of Ice Cream, ask the children.

There isn't a single child in town who doesn't know from experience what wonderful Ice Cream we serve— and most of them come here every day.

Try it yourself—then you'll know how good it is.

All Flavors	80c qt.
Iced and delivered	95c qt.
Individual Blocks, iced and delivered	$1.00
Individual Fancy Molds, assorted, per doz.	$3.00

CHEW BROS.
ERNEST CHEW, Proprietor
512 Main Street, Riverton
Telephone: Riverton 154

"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

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

⅝-in., including 10,000 gal., $3 per quarter
¾-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.

The High Standard.

A man may be a success without suspecting it; a failure without realizing it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

The Modernized Bible.

New York wants a modernized Bible. One, we suppose, that will make it easy for the rich to enter heaven.—Greenville Piedmont.

FEWER WORKERS AND HIGHER PAY

Governor Silzer Opposes Move to Give All State Employees 10 Per Cent Boost.

NEARLY MILLION INVOLVED

Civil Service Commission Told Public Is in No Temper for Added Taxation—Increases Commission Has Approved to Date $281,987.

Trenton.—Upon second thought Governor Silzer has concluded that it is not entirely a matter for the Civil Service Commission to determine what disposition should be made of salary increases, especially since such matters will come before him in the preparation of the annual budget.

Such a view was expressed in a letter the governor has forwarded to Secretary Charles P. Messick of the Civil Service Commission in which he takes up what he understands to be a proposed ten per cent increase in salary to all state employees and which would add about $1,000,000 to the state's annual pay roll. The governor declares he is unalterably opposed at this time to such an increase when the people are already burdened with taxes.

The letter follows:

"When the Civil Service Commission called to ascertain my views on the question of salary increases I stated that at that time it was a matter for the Civil Service Commission itself to deal with. Since, however, the matter will come before me on examination of the budget, I believe that I ought to explain to the Civil Service Commission my views on the subject.

"As I understand it, the effort is to effect a general ten per cent advance throughout the service, which would amount to an increase of $750,000. The application of the same policy to all departments such as is being urged by certain departments, as indicated by their requests for salary advances, would involve an increase of $850,000 to $1,000,000 in the pay roll total over that of the last fiscal year.

Attitude of Taxpayers

"I wish you would say to the Civil Service Commission that I am unalterably opposed at this time to adding a million dollars to our pay rolls. If I understand the temper of the people at present, when they are burdened with heavy taxes, it is that they do not want any additional million dollars yearly burden added to what they are already carrying.

"I appreciate thoroughly the fact that there are some employees who may be entitled to increases. Personally, I do not like to have cheap people about me doing my work. Such cases may be taken care of, but I can see no reason why a general ten per cent increase should be made at the present time and under present conditions. Instead of this there should be a reduction in the number of employees and added efficiency, which would give to those who are entitled to it increased compensation.

"If your commission could devote itself to such a study it would be extremely useful to the state."

Mr. Messick stated that he had forwarded copies of the letter to each of the commissioners, who would probably take it up for consideration at the next meeting September 4.

Salary Question Raised

The Civil Service Commission members called on the Governor June 26 at the executive offices and advised him of the increases which had been recommended up to that time for various state employees. At this conference the Governor expressed the view that it was a matter for the commission to dispose of, but according to one of those present the question was asked by either State Controller Bugbee or State Treasurer Read, who were present, what effect a ten per cent increase would have if granted to all state employees. Based on the pay roll for last year the officials were told that such a percentage would mean an increase of about $750,000 annually. There was not, however, any further talk about a ten per cent increase nor any suggestion that it be granted.

Since the conference with the Governor, increases aggregating approximately $281,978.04 have been approved by the Civil Service Commission, action having been taken on the greater number of applications at the commission's meeting July 10.

Major Pay Roll Groups

There are approximately 6,000 employees in the classified and unclassified service. For the fiscal year ending June 30 last the estimated pay roll for the classified service was $7,169,590.92 and for the same period $2,228,144.88 in the unclassified. The latter include courts, teachers in the normal schools, heads of departments, members of state police, etc.

Secretary Messick stated that in approving the increase thus far, which will add $281,987.04 to the state's annual pay roll, the commission maintained a conservative policy, and that these increases will not anywhere near approximate ten per cent of the pay roll, nor will any material increases be added to this amount.

Increases already passed upon, said Mr. Messick, were determined after careful consideration. More than one-third of the amount is represented in the Highway Department, principally in the mechanical and labor divisions, where wages have gone higher and higher. Probably one-quarter of the amount has gone to those holding institutional positions, such as attendants, those engaged in domestic work and the like, and the bulk of the remainder is made up of $5 to $10 per month increases granted to subordinate clerks throughout the service.

Attacks Paving Award

Award by the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders of a contract for the construction of the Absecon boulevard with asphalt block to Charles H. Earle is attacked in proceedings instituted in the Supreme Court by Charles M. Kesler, a member of the Board of Freeholders, and other taxpayers of Atlantic County.

In awarding the contract, which involves an expenditure of $935,000, Kesler charges that the other members of the Board of Freeholders acted in violation of the Mathis "open specifications" law of the last Legislature. A writ of certiorari is asked by Kesler to review the action of the board.

Referring in his complaint to the fact that the State Highway Commission has refused to approve the construction of the boulevard with asphalt block, Kesler said: "I do not State Highway Commission for its refusal, but have heard it was because the commission believed that the award of asphalt block was in substance an award for closed specifications in violation of what is popularly known as the Mathis act, being Chapter 188 of the laws of 1923."

No Bids Asked, Charge

The Board of Freeholders, Kesler alleges, adopted asphalt block alone and did not ask bids on any other type of paving. He charged that the expenditure of $935,000 for the reconstruction of the road with asphalt blocks would be extravagant and wasteful and insists that just as good a road, if not better, could be built for little more than half the amount of the contract if other materials were used.

Kesler claims that at the meeting of the Board of Freeholders at which the contract was awarded to Earle he opposed the determination of the majority of the members of the board to single out asphalt block and that he also opposed the award of the contract to Earle. In this stand he was supported by Freeman Parker, another member of the board, he says. He also offered a resolution providing for the rejection of all nine bids and proposed that the board readvertise for the construction of a concrete road, but this resolution was defeated.

Taxpayers Join In Fight

"I believe," said Kesler, "that if a writ of certiorari is allowed and an opportunity afforded for producing evidence that it can be shown that asphalt blocks are in fact closed specifications."

William H. Loudenslager, Philip G. Hannum, Charles R. More and William Riddle, taxpayers of Atlantic County, have joined with Kesler in the complaint. Governor Silzer in a recent statement charged that the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders were seeking to evade the open specifications act in awarding a contract for asphalt blocks on Absecon boulevard and intimated that the members of the board were in league with the patented paving interests.

Memorial to General Bryant

Under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Association of New Jersey, a campaign was inaugurated to raise funds for a memorial to the late General Lewis T. Bryant, State Commissioner of Labor, who died June 27. The first subscription of $100 toward the memorial was made by J. Philip Bird, president of the Manufacturers' Association, on behalf of that organization.

William W. Evans of Paterson, Speaker of the Assembly, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee which will have charge of the arrangements for the memorial, and within a short time will announce the personnel of the committee. Mr. Evans is desirous of having the committee membership representative of the employers and employees of the State and also of the general public, since General Bryant's public services were in the interest of all classes of citizens, although dealing more directly with the first two classes. To this end he is endeavoring to obtain the services on the committee of representative men and women in all sections of the State.

The form that the memorial will take will be decided by the committee when it has been organized. Mr. Bird in his letter to Mr. Evans suggesting the memorial and making the first subscription on behalf of the Manufacturers' Association, favored a bronze tablet "or some other fitting memorial," and if the tablet form is decided upon it probably will be installed in the State House.

"Whatever may be the decision of the committee as to this, it is intended to make it a popular testimonial to the worth and services of a public officer who was esteemed not only by the citizens of his own State, but in other States as well," said a statement from the Manufacturers' Association.

"As soon as the committee personnel has been completed it is intended to invite citizens throughout the State to contribute according to their means to perpetuate the memory of a man who for twenty years served the State zealously, wisely and unselfishly. The promoters of the memorial are confident that the pride of the citizens of New Jersey in the character of one of its sons and their appreciation of his splendid work will be evidenced in substantial subscriptions to the memorial to him."

Modest Prayer.

A small Brookline youngster whose new suit arrived on Friday added to his prayer that night, "Please, God, make tomorrow Sunday; don't mind Saturday this week."—Boston Transcript.

New Source of Sugar.

According to the recent researches, sugar can be produced by action of sunlight on aqueous carbon dioxide, commonly known as soda water.

Strayer's Business College
907 Chestnut Street. Walnut 66-84

Office Work: We develop the highest skill in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc., in our students and get the largest salaries for them.

Accounting: Practical one-year course is Accounting for bookkeepers and business men. Taught by a practicing accountant; Wharton graduate. A good business to learn.

Salesmanship: Salesmanship pays better than any other work. We can train you to succeed in this great profession. Practical salesman as teacher.

Retail Store Management: 90 per cent. of the men who go into business fail because they don't know how to manage a business. Every business man, and every young man who hopes some time to go into business for himself, should study the Shaw Course in Retail Store Management, so as to avoid failure. This course shows you how to make a success of any business.

Catalogue Free: Call, write or 'phone for particulars about the course you are interested in, or enroll now.

Strayer's Business College
907 Chestnut Street. Walnut 66-84

CORN ON COB IS NOT CONVENIENT TO EAT

Roasting in Old-Fashioned Fireplace Is Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green corn, like many other vegetables, is at its best when freshly gathered. Corn on the cob is not very convenient to serve or eat, and this method of cooking it would doubtless have been abandoned long ago if cutting the kernels from the cob before cooking did not materially modify the flavor. The most convenient way of cooking corn on the cob is ordinarily by boiling, but in old-fashioned fireplaces roasting was a favorite method. This still survives as a common household practice in some localities and also in campfire cookery.

Boiled Corn on the Cob.

Free the corn from husk and "silk." Have a kettle of water boiling hard, drop the corn into the water and cook ten minutes. If only a few ears of corn are put in a kettle of boiling water, the temperature is very much lowered and the time of cooking must be increased. When possible, surround the corn with a generous quantity of boiling water. Be careful not to cook sweet corn too long, or it is likely to be tough and tasteless.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when corn and potatoes are to be cooked at one time, six to eight ears can be steamed in the same kettle in which the potatoes are boiled. Lay the ears over the potatoes in rapidly boiling water and cover the kettle tightly.

Corn Cut From the Cob.

Corn may be cut from the cob and heated with butter, pepper, and a little milk. Use either raw corn, or, better, corn that has been cooked on the cob for five minutes in boiling water to set the juice. With a sharp knife cut through the center of each row of grains and with the back of a case knife press the grains of corn from the hulls. Put the corn in a saucepan and season with salt, pepper, and butter. Add enough hot milk to moisten well, and cook ten minutes. Serve at once.

Another method, sometimes known as "Maine style," is to cut the grains directly from the cob without scoring and scraping, and to season and heat as above. This is a good way to utilize left-over cooked ears.

Succotash.

To a pint of corn cooked as above, or to the same amount of canned corn, add a pint of cooked and seasoned shelled beans, usually lima beans.

HIGH QUALITY SOFT DRINKS

Fruit Beverages Have Been Improved and Standards Raised as Result of New Data.

The quality of fruit beverages has been improved and the standards raised as the result of data gathered by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture in its research work on fruit juices and carbonated beverages and the industry may be extended through the more general use of these data.

Nearly every ingredient used by bottlers has been studied—sugar, acid, water, flavors and fruit juices. Methods have been devised whereby the detection of flavors as genuine or imi-

The Ananias Club.

"No," said his wife firmly, "even if the Smiths have bought a new car we are not going to buy one until we have saved up the money for it and have enough in bank to buy gas and keep it in repair."

Weaver Birds in "Flats."

Weaver birds of Africa build a community roof of grasses, often as large as a native hut, the underside of which is divided into compartments, each occupied by a pair of birds.

BE A NURSE

Enter the noble, elevating Profession of Nursing. It offers a vast field for helping humanity; makes young women independent, and assures steady occupation at good salary. In any walk of life, Nursing training is a valuable asset. This course thoroughly equips and places you. Entrance requirements: good health, one year high school or equivalent. For details write or call on Sister Superior.

ST. PETER'S GENERAL HOSPITAL
Training School for Nurses
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

ADMINSTRATRIX'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE F. SMITH

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 28th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administratrix, requiring the creditors of GEORGE F. 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 28th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action thereof against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH,
Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 28, 1923

8-2 10-2

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



GROWN IN NEW JERSEY under soil and climate advantages, Steele's Sturdy Stock is the satisfactory kind. Great assortment of Fruit, Nut, Shade and Evergreen Trees, Small-fruit Plants, Hardy Shrubs, Roses, etc. Fully described in our Beautiful, Illustrated, Descriptive Catalog—It's FREE!
T. E. STEELE & SON
Pomona Nurseries, Palmyra

ELWOOD W. BELTON
Undertaker
Moorestown, N. J.
Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance



Ready for You

All kinds of Fruit ready for the busy housewife, who likes to buy fresh fruit at the right time and at a reasonable price.

For convenience call 627 and we will deliver the goods.

A very good thing to have at preserving time is Pen-Jel, at 15c a package, and Certo at 29c a bottle

Riverton Market House
JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.



School Supplies

Now is the time to get your school supplies. Come in this week and see the large variety of practical things which every student should have. This special display will interest parents as well as school boys and girls.

School Bags	Watches
Fountain Pens	Bicycles
Vacuum Bottles	Padlocks
Eversharp Pencils	Winchester Tools
Lunch Boxes and Baskets	Winchester Pocket Knives
Winchester Roller Skates	Winchester Kitchen Cutlery
Winchester Sporting Goods	Winchester Scissors and Shears

JOHN H. ETRIS
THE *WINCHESTER* STORE
17 West Broad Street, Palmyra
Free Delivery in Riverton and Palmyra
Phone: Riverton 81-J

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



Send the Children Here

They will be able to buy everything they need for School, and the total amount they spend will be much less than you had planned on.

Pencils, all grades and kinds	Pen & Pencil Combinations
Compasses	Rulers
Rubber Bands	Pen Wipers
Banner loose leaf Books	Blotters
Rings for loose leaf Books	Tablets
Fillers for loose leaf Books	Pads
Crayons	Note Books
Chalk	Composition Books
Erasers	School Bags
Art Gum	Lunch Baskets
Pencil Cases	Typewriting Paper
Drawing Sets	Carbon Paper
Thumb Tacks	Fiberoid Cases for papers
Pen Holders	Drinking Cups

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 Main Street RIVERTON
Phone: Riverton 199-R
This store will close each Wednesday during August at 1 o'clock

Plan of Settlement
OF TRANSPORTATION CRISIS

Offered by

Public Service Railway Company

As Submitted to the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners and Officers of Interested Municipalities

Newark, N. J., August 21, 1923.

Public Service Railway Company, mindful of the burdens that have been heaped upon it during the past five years, reaffirms its determination that it can not contract to pay out large sums of money for wages in excess of its revenues available for that purpose, but conscious of its obligations to the people of New Jersey, desirous of meeting the local transportation needs of that portion of the State served by it, offers the following comprehensive plan, as an entirety, for the settlement of the very serious problem that now confronts the State. If it were otherwise practicable, nothing would be gained by a resumption of operation upon a basis of destructive and uneconomic competition such as latterly existed. It would only result in a repetition of the present unfortunate situation at a later date. In no large community in the United States, does any such condition exist as has been the case in New Jersey. It has been ascertained by hard experience the country over that cars and buses cannot economically exist in direct competition with each other upon the same streets and wherever the issue has arisen the necessity for railway transportation has manifested itself. It is possible to settle this whole problem and it should be done now once for all.

PLAN

1 Although the Railway Company has never had a desire to embark largely in bus transportation, nevertheless a situation has developed that must be met in a broad way, if local transportation is to survive, therefore, the Railway Company, acting through an allied corporation, will purchase at their present fair physical value all buses operating competitively on July 31, 1923 (the day before the commencement of the strike) on the streets where Railway Company's tracks are laid, whose owners are willing to sell. This present value to be agreed upon, if possible, between the Company and the respective owners of the buses. If unable to agree, value shall be fixed by an independent appraisal. This will involve a capital of several million dollars, the financing of which, after much negotiation, has been provided for, conditioned upon the adoption of the plan as a whole.

2 Thereafter the Companies will operate cars and buses in co-ordination to the extent found necessary to accommodate the traffic and under the supervision of the municipal authorities and of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. This will end the wasteful and uneconomic competition that has hitherto existed. As opportunity offers, buses operated will be modernized and standardized. Transfers will be instituted between buses and cars in the manner heretofore existing on the lines of the Railway system. While ample service will thus be provided, at the same time much unnecessary traffic congestion will be removed from the highways. This, it may be said, will create a monopoly. This would only be so, as to streets where railway tracks are laid. Such service is a natural monopoly, like the telephone, water, gas and electricity. That such is the fact is the reason for State supervision and control. The ignoring of this economic principle is the chief cause of the present crisis.

3 The licenses of all bus owners who sell to the Company, and of those having temporary permits,shall be rescinded and cancelled, and the licenses of bus owners who do not desire to sell shall either be rescinded, or the buses shall be rerouted on streets where there are no street railway tracks. The power of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners as contained in the Public Utility Act as amended by the so-called Elliot Act of 1921 is ample to accomplish the result within a very reasonable time, if the Board will exercise it. The municipalities and the Board, acting together, can accomplish the result whenever they see fit. That it is the duty of the Board to thus act is made clear by the opinion of Judge Katzenbach in the recent case in the New Jersey Supreme Court of Arthur A. Hunter versus Board of Public Utility Commissioners, where the Justice in his opinion speaks as follows:

> "While temporarily the public might have greater facilities of transportation in Woodbury and from Woodbury to Camden by permitting the prosecutor to compete with the Railway Company, in the end such competition is not for the public convenience and interest as it either results in less efficient service by the Railway Company or abandonment of its service because the operation of the line will not pay operating expenses and a fair return on the capital invested. The State assumes to regulate the rates for transportation and the character of the service rendered. Morally and legally it should protect the business of the established utility from impairment and encroachment. To do otherwise would soon create a situation where the public would be without transportation service. No capital could be obtained for an enterprise where no security was afforded the investor. Without capital there would be no transportation facilities which in this age are indispensable to the transaction of business and the enjoyment of life."

Two cases in the State of Illinois have recently enunciated the same doctrine. They are Joseph K. Choate, Receiver, and others versus the Illinois Commerce Commission and the West Suburban Transportation Company versus the Chicago and West Towns Railway Company.

4 No competitive bus licenses shall be issued hereafter for operation on streets where Railway Company's tracks exist.

5 The Companies will promulgate a new wage scale with a basic maximum of 60c per hour, this being the last figure which the men agreed to accept, and is 10c per hour, or 20% in excess of the present schedule. This involves of course 5c per hour extra for one-man operated car or bus. So far as the labor situation will permit, no one will be required to work more than six days in any week. Other working conditions can be left to the management and the employees to adjust satisfactorily.

6 Both sides shall agree that the report of former Judge Thomas G. Haight, the Master in the pending rate case, fixing the value of the property of the Railway Company devoted to the public use, as of the date specified in his report, at one hundred and ten millions of dollars, as therein set forth, be confirmed by decree. This valuation was arrived at by the Master appointed by the Federal Court after considering the whole subject, with the aid of counsel for both parties, for one year and one-half. It is some million dollars less than the valuation fixed by a firm of independent engineers employed by the State of New Jersey, at a cost of approximately one hundred thousand dollars, after nearly one year's study of the problem. It is in excess of the amount fixed as the value in the summer of 1921 by the then Board of Public Utility Commissioners, which, under the law, was obliged to find a value after a few weeks consideration. Necessarily such consideration did not admit of so complete an investigation as was made either by the State engineers or by the Master of the Federal Court. It is essential to adjust this matter at this time because while the Federal suit remains undetermined, the injunction stands and the change in fare referred to in the next paragraph cannot be made.

7 Simultaneously with the effectuation of the plan, the Companies shall put into effect both on cars and buses a fare of seven cents, with one cent for transfer. This fare is lower by one cent for transfer charge than that fixed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners as a just and reasonable fare in 1921 upon the low valuation found by the Board and with a lower wage in effect than that contemplated in this plan. This fare will stand comparison with any company operating under at all similar conditions and is less than the average of present street railway fares in the country. It may be decreased as and when the cost of service, including a fair return upon the value of the property devoted to the public use will admit. Such a reduction could be accelerated by support of the plan by the public, by the employes, by the removal of unjust paving obligations now enforced upon the Railway Company and by the reduction of burdensome taxes.

8 The Companies will give employment, either on cars or buses, to all bus drivers who are qualified and can pass the Railway Company's usual tests of employment.

9 After the plan has become effective, the Company will take up with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners the revamping of its financial structure so as to provide for future financing and to place the company upon a sound financial basis.

10 Service can be resumed, temporarily at the rate of fare in effect when the strike was called at the new wage scale, upon the Railway Company receiving definite assurances from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners and from the representatives of the more prominent municipalities that the plan is acceptable and that they will co-operate with the Railway Company in carrying it into prompt execution. It is impossible for the Railway Company to resume service at the rate of wages demanded by the men and under the conditions in other respects that prevailed prior to the first of August.

Public Service Railway Company submits this plan to the deliberate and intelligent consideration of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey, the authorities of the interested municipalities and of all fair-minded people.

Public Service Railway Company

By THOMAS N. McCARTER, President

Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

WHAT MAKES AN UNTRIED BUSINESS MAN?

Located just above the ear, and at the sides, are the business faculties: Acquisitiveness, secretiveness, destructiveness and combativeness. They give a width to the head above the ears. The shorter, rounder headed business man has large acquisitiveness and ability to save, but not enough courage and judgment and because his forehead at reason is not high above the ears, nor is his top head at firmness; he does not possess the insight to push into great things.

His square-headed brother with a longer nose, a larger eye, larger eyebrow development, more muscular development than flesh development will do the broader work.

Acquisitiveness gives the business man ability to save, secretiveness



holds his tongue, destructiveness makes him force the game, and combativeness gives him courage.

While these qualities alone are the selfish faculties in man when combined with friendship in the backhead, intellect in the forehead, they are the making of the successful man or woman who loves the game and does not weary of it.

Without intellect and friendship they are the most dangerous of all the faculties. They are the "go-getters" of the world.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oversupplied With Teeth.

Three sets of teeth were found in the mouth of a six-year-old boy in Newark, N. J., when he complained to his mother that his "mouth was awful full." Several dentists examined and refused to deal with him. A specialist who agreed to treat the little lad said the first row were the child's baby teeth; the second, his secondary, and the third, a phenomenon, which, unless removed, would disfigure his face and give his mouth the appearance of a shark's.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE BELLS OF RIVERSIDE

It has been said that our everyday life is largely fixed by the sound of bells of one kind or another, but it remained for Mr. Frank Miller of Riverside, Cal., who had a hobby of collecting bells, to assemble the largest collection of bells on earth.

Each bell has a history of interest and romance. Among the noteworthies in this collection of approximately 450 bells are:

A bronze bell of graceful lines, dated 1792, which long hung in the tower of the New Orleans cathedral and later, by a peculiar turn of fate, served on the jail in the same city. A goat bell of pleasing tone, the only one of its kind, found in the Swiss, Italian or French Alps, thought to be more than one hundred years old. A church bell dated 1770, which, no one knows how long, served the master of a castle in Scotland. A facsimile of "Big Ben," the largest clock-tower bell in the world, which hangs in the tower of the house of parliament in London. An iron horse bell from Norway—thought to have been made about 1750. A bronze gong, said to be more than eighteen hundred years old, which came from a temple in China. A bronze bell which belonged to a ship that sailed from Boston in 1795. The ship was wrecked, but, after lying at the bottom of the ocean for almost 100 years, the bell was recovered. The town crier's bell which awakened the good people of Bedford, Mass., the night on which the patriot, Paul Revere, made his famous ride. An ancient, acorn-shaped dog bell from China. A gong from Borneo, used in native war dances. An old-fashioned Roman bell which was unearthed in the ruins of Herod's palace at Ascalon. An antiquated, cup-shaped bell from Mecca—that sacred city of Mahomet, in Arabia. An ornamented brass Roman cow bell inscribed, in Latin, "Paul, Third, Most Holy Supreme Pontiff", indicating ownership by a pope who died in 1549. A bell, cracked and clapperless, carrying an inscription showing the date of manufacture to have been the year 1247, said to be the oldest dated bell known and to have been made or used in Spain. This bell was in existence 245 years before Columbus discovered America.

And last, but by no means the least, the forefather of the bell family, a "clink stone", which, suspended from a rope and struck with a mallet, gives off a ringing sound. The "clink stone" was the earliest form of bell known. It was used, it is thought, as early as 600 B. C.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The only happy persons in the world are those who are making others happy.

BOOM TOWN NEARS ITS END

Only Two Inhabitants, Both Aged, Are Left Within Precincts of Bald Mountain, Colo.

Bald Mountain, in Colorado, has only two people, the chief of police and the postmaster. Not so many years ago it was a thriving mining town, but when the mines gave out the people left until only two remain.

William Dickerson was mayor of Bald Mountain for 27 years. He held the office so long that to re-elect him term after term became merely a matter of routine. Dickerson died a few months ago in Central City, Colo. He had given up the job of being mayor in Bald Mountain, having gotten tired of it. Then, too, there were a few people left, it was hardly worth while being mayor any more.

After Dickerson went away there were four people in Bald Mountain. Two of them ran for mayor. One man got his own vote and that of his uncle. The other man got his own vote and that of the fourth man. It was necessary to hold another election. Someone "backslid" and one candidate got three votes and the other man got one vote.

There were three jobs for the other three men. One became justice of the peace, another chief of police, and the third postmaster. Then the mayor and the justice of the peace departed the town, leaving the chief of police and the postmaster to hold the fort.

Today a hundred dwellings are still standing in Bald Mountain. But only the footfalls of two men, one sixty-two years old and the other in his eighties, are heard on the sidewalks. They say they will stick to the town until they pass away, and with them will pass Bald Mountain, once a boom mining town with thirteen saloons and only two churches.

Fresh-Water Springs in Ocean.

There is a fountain of fresh water which bubbles up through the salt water of the Atlantic south of Cuba, and another such phenomenon on the coast of Italy. In both cases the water comes from springs that are fed from below the ocean-bed and which trickle for miles, perhaps, under the surface of the earth, then, not finding an outlet, break through the bottom of the ocean. As by nature, fresh water is lighter than salt water, it rises to the surface, just as cream rises on milk. And also, since the water of these springs comes down from great heights, it is bound to seek to rise as high as its source.



F is for Frank using a pen,
He's writing his name again and again.

Find two other writers: Upside down on right edge of tie; upside down on left edge of tie.

Big!

The new Overland Red Bird is a big car with big seating capacity and big power! So much automobile for so little money has amazed and won America.

The wheelbase is longer. The body is roomier. The bigger engine is more powerful. The finish of Mandalay maroon, and the khaki top and gleaming nickeled trimmings are more beautiful. The Red Bird stops your eye on the street!

At $750 f. o. b. Toledo, getting 20 miles and more from a gallon of gasoline, the big new Overland Red Bird is, in our estimation, the biggest automobile buy today. We shall have only a few. Act quickly!

Touring $525, Roadster $525, Coupe $795, Sedan $860; f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

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RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

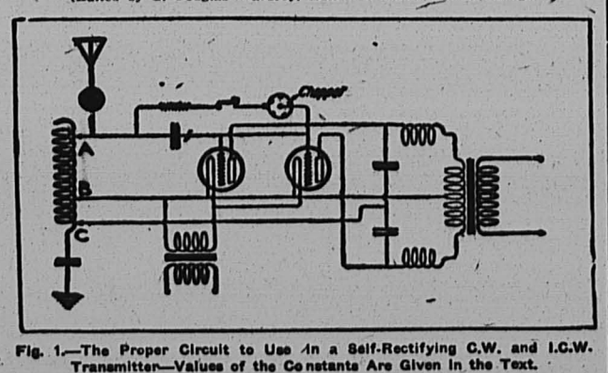


Fig. 1.—The Proper Circuit to Use In a Self-Rectifying C.W. and I.C.W. Transmitter—Values of the Constants Are Given in the Text.

By CHARLES DAVISON

Now that standard power tubes are available for amateur use it is probable that considerable experimental work will be done in building tube transmitters. The writer has had a number of years' experience in the design and operation of continuous-wave equipment and hopes to provide some practical information for the amateur who is about to build his first C.W. set.

We shall first consider a circuit that is to be used solely for straight C.W. and I.C.W. (interrupted continuous wave) transmission. Obviously any circuit that eliminates the expensive motor generator or rectifier tubes will quickly find favor. A properly built self-rectifying transmitter has these advantages and at the same time will give as great or greater range than more complicated systems.

Working on the basis that two of the five-watt power tubes are to be used as oscillators, the following units are required:

A 40-watt transformer giving a secondary voltage of 700 to 800 with a tap brought out at the midpoint of the secondary winding.

A filament transformer with an output of five amperes at 100 volts.

Two radio chokes for the plate circuit.

Two by-pass condensers.

A chopper or grid circuit interrupter.

An oscillation transformer.

An antenna series condenser.

A grid leak and grid coddenser.

These units are connected as shown in Fig. 1.

The plate and filament transformers may be purchased as one unit. Each radio choke consists of 150 turns of No. 24 D.C.C. wire wound on a core of 2½-inch outside diameter. The by-pass condensers should each have a capacity of .001 mfd. and be insulated for 500 volts.

A single-coil oscillation transformer will be found to give good results in this circuit as we need not worry about decrement with a C.W. set. This coil consists of 30 turns of No. 6 bare copper wire, the turns being spaced ½-inch apart with an outside diameter of 8 inches.

The antenna series condenser may be variable from .0003 to .0008 mfd. If the antenna fundamental is low enough this condenser is not required. For the grid condenser we may use a capacity ranging between .002 and .004 with insulation to withstand 300 volts. The grid leak should be about 5,000 or 6,000 ohms resistance, with a carrying capacity of 30 milliamperes.

Adjustments.

After the various units have been connected as shown in Fig. 1, the transmitter is ready to be adjusted for maximum output at the desired wavelength. The adjustment of a tube set is more or less of a mystery to many experimenters, but the general characteristics of this type of circuit are as follows:

The variable contact A determines the wave-length at which the circuit will oscillate. The voltage built up between A and B supplies the necessary grid excitation. For operation with a high resistance antenna more grid voltage is required, therefore a greater number of turns must be included between A and B. In order to secure good operation the plate impedance must equal the antenna impedance. The condition is obtained by adjusting the turns included between B and C.

It will be observed that bringing B nearer A increases the plate inductance, but decreases the grid inductance. At all times the three variables should occupy the same relative positions as shown. In other words B must connect to some turn of the coil between A and C. This makes the plate and grid radio frequency voltages 180 degrees out of phase, which is necessary for oscillation in any vacuum tube circuit.

The amount of current obtained in the antenna will, of course, depend largely upon the radiation resistance. This set will radiate from 1 to 1.75 amperes with the average amateur antenna. The power input into the tubes can be roughly determined by the color of the plates. These should not run hotter than a dull red if long tube life is desired.

Fig. 1 shows the key and chopper in series with the grid leak resistance. This is the best manner in which to control a tube set for telegraphy as the natural characteristics of the grid are utilized. The action taking place may be described as follows: Under normal conditions with the tubes oscillating, a certain value of negative potential is maintained on the grids because of the voltage drop across the grid leaks. Since the leak is shunted around the grid condenser, this condenser cannot hold a charge and the tubes oscillate about a favorable part of their characteristic curve. Now, if we open the grid leak circuit with the key or chopper, the grid condenser immediately accumulates a negative charge which shuts off the plate current, and the antenna output therefore drops to zero.

The Chopper.

The chopper is simply a device for opening and closing the grid leak circuit at an audio frequency, thus making I.C.W. telegraphy possible, which can be received without a heterodyne receiver. Using a properly designed chopper the tubes will draw approximately one-half their C.W. value of plate current, unless readjustments are made. Therefore while the average value of plate current may be the same, it is possible to so adjust the transmitter that the peak value is twice its normal amount. This in turn results in a considerable increase in the peak antenna current which, while not indicated on the antenna ammeter, is very effective in securing maximum range. Consequently we have a combination that permits us to increase the output of our transmitter without overloading the tubes, as the practical limitation in a tube set is the energy dissipated as heat in the plates. When the plates reach too high a temperature, gas is generally given off, causing the familiar blue glow which may destroy the tube.

In conclusion, it might be stated that a vacuum tube set built as described will give good results and in range obtained will outperform many spark transmitters requiring two or three times the radio input.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Some Job to Keep 'Em That Way.

People are so honest it is necessary to have three or four lawyers examine and fortify every contract that is made.—Toledo Blade.

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—6.30 p. m.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach 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 act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate 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.

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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.

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Fords News Story

All previous production records of the Ford Motor Company were exceeded during the week ending Tuesday, July 31st. Domestic output for the week, The Ford News announces, totaled 41,198 Ford Cars and Trucks, 268 greater than the record established the week before.

Daily production for the six days was almost a constant succession of new records. Friday, July 27, started it with 6,907, Monday came along with 7,009 and Tuesday ended the week with an output for the day of 7,121 Cars and Trucks.

Increasing demand for the Ford, which is bringing unprecedented sales figures, continues and manufacturing is being kept at capacity in an endeavor to meet it. The production schedule for August calls for 188,735 and Trucks, the largest month's schedule so far.

The Fordson Tractor plant's output for the week ending Tuesday was 2,002.

The Lincoln division of the company turned out 208 cars.

—Advertisement

They Bag a Lot of Game.

Eight million men and women go hunting every year in the United States. And yet, some persons can't see the idea of a game commission.

Ford

Special Announcement

Detroit, Mich., August 27, 1923.—Introduction of a higher radiator, bringing new and improved body lines to all types of Ford Cars, is announced today by the Ford Motor Company.

The changes have just gone into effect and the various types are now in production.

While the larger radiator has been made standard on all types and while it has made possible other betterments in body design, there is no radical departure in construction, but rather a general improvement which has resulted in more graceful lines.

The new radiator sets an inch and a half higher than the former and has an apron at the bottom which joins a similar apron effect of the fender on either side, giving a highly finished appearance to the front of the car. The larger radiator also increases cooling efficiency.

Most conspicuous among the new types is the Ford Coupe, which is of entirely new body design and construction, resulting in a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and a greater luggage carrying capacity.

From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator, bringing a pleasing effect to the front. The doors are wide and open forward, making access and exit easy. They are heavily framed for rigidity and strength. The compartment at the rear has been enlarged to afford increased carrying capacity. The gasoline tank is under the seat, with divided cushions to afford easy filling of the tank from the right side, making it unnecessary for the driver to leave his seat. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add much to the attractiveness of the car. A new rear fender of more sturdy character also is a feature.

Interior fittings are of choice material and the arrangement of the deeply cushioned seat has been effected so that at the rear there is a small recess shelf for carrying parcels. The rear vision window is much larger and oblong in shape. Door windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators and door locks are provided. Side windows are equipped with the lever type window lifters.

Marked, too, is the improvement in the Four Door Sedan. Highly popular since its introduction a year ago, because of its low, graceful lines, the car now presents even much better lines and a sturdier appearance.

This has been brought about by the installation of an entirely new cowl with a graceful sweep from the dash blending into the larger hood and radiator. The change also affords an increase in leg room for occupants of the front seat.

In the open types, the Touring Car and Runabout, the cowl has been enlarged and flows in a graceful curve to the higher hood.

The result brings a most pleasing effect to the exterior appearance of both types. The improvement in the Touring Car which came when the one man top and slanting windshield were introduced, is greatly enhanced by the larger radiator, the car appearing lower and more attractive than ever. The effect on the Roadster is likewise most appealing, giving it a more rugged and sturdy appearance.

The new radiator also is extended to the Ford Truck chassis, affording improved appearance and better cooling to delivery services.

These new Ford types and the generally recognized performance ability of the Ford under all motoring conditions, promise to bring a greater demand than ever before as the public becomes more fully acquainted with the higher standards and greater values which have been incorporated. No changes are contemplated in prices.

PALMYRA MOTOR COMPANY
FRED W. SEEBER, Mgr.
Telephone 110

RUINED PAVING DUE TO TREE ROOTS

Maintenance Head Reports to State Commissioner on Clogging of Drains.

SURFACE BUCKLED IN PLACES

Board Denies Aid in Policing of Highways—Several Fund Pleas Acted Upon—Agree on E. N. Roselle as Head of Boys' Home.

Trenton.—Tree planting along improved roads was presented to the State Highway Commission from a new angle by Alexander Muir, superintendent of maintenance of the department, after he had made an informal report of progress of his division during the season.

It was suggested by Commissioner Walter Kidde that the commission should take action in the near future looking toward the planting of trees along sections of the state highway as suggested by Governor Silzer some time ago. Mr. Muir was informed that probably the maintenance division would have charge of the work under the general direction of the state forester.

Mr. Muir told the commission he thought great care essential in selecting the type of trees to be planted and also in their location. He pointed out that underdrains are an essential in modern highway construction and that such drains draw the roots of trees as a magnet attracts steel. Instancing an experience in the Highland Park-Metuchen stretch of road which "blew up" from causes not fully explained, Mr. Muir said it was found that the underdrains had become packed with roots of trees, as tightly as if they had been forced into the drains by a hydraulic press. He said there was no available space for water to get through.

Lifting Power of Roots

In addition to this, he suggested that careful consideration should be given to the effect of roots upon the pavement itself. Their lifting power is so great that not infrequently they will raise huge boulders. However, as viewed by Mr. Muir, the principal danger of tree planting would probably be in the effect of roots on underdrains. In constructing these it is necessary to leave loose joints to admit water, and these afford ready access for roots as well.

In presenting his report for the division, Mr. Muir said the end of heavy work for the present season is in sight. Within two weeks he said it will have all been disposed of except two jobs, held up pending construction work. Practically all resurfacing has been completed, although the usual patrols will be maintained throughout the year as heretofore.

Mr. Muir said application of dust laying preparations is well under way and far ahead of the required schedule, notwithstanding the late start. The application of lignin binder, he said, will be completed considerably earlier this year than last.

To Take Over Route 11

The commission decided to take over October 1 next Route 11, between Newark and Paterson, which passes through Belleville, Nutley and Clifton, except that portion in Clifton, where the population being in excess of 16,000, the commission has no jurisdiction. Route 11, as originally planned, passed through Bloomfield, but subsequent to passage of the bond issue act it was changed to Belleville. As a consequence proceeds of the bond issue will not be available for construction work, which, in the judgment of the commission, will probably be necessary within the next few years.

The question of taking over the portion of Route 11 in Essex county has been agitated by the Essex freeholders for some time and was virtually promised by the State Highway Department about two weeks ago. By fixing the effective date as October 1 the county will be responsible for maintenance of the road until practically the end of the season.

The question of policing the state highway system and detours was revived through receipt of a letter from the mayor of Roselle Park, stating that for the past three weeks the heavy traffic on the detour through the municipality had necessitated extra police, for which no provision had been made in the Roselle Park budget. The mayor suggested that the commission assume responsibility for the cost of this extra force, adding that otherwise it would be withdrawn at the end of the present week.

The commission directed that the Roselle Park authorities be notified it has no authority to police the highways, and therefore, could not grant the request. It was suggested that this subject might be taken up when the legislature meets or that in the event of emergency the state police might be called upon. Similar complaints have been received from elsewhere and the commission is fearful that if it granted one request it would be deluged with applications.

Scales for Weighing Trucks

After consultation with Commissioner Dill of the Motor Vehicle Department and upon recommendation of Major Sloan, the commission sanctioned the purchase and installation of six additional scales to be used in weighing loaded trucks at various points on the highway system. These will be located approximately as follows: At the Paterson Plank road near Homestead, on Route 6, near Big Timber Creek bridge in Salem county; on Route 1, between Highland Park and Metuchen, on the Lincoln highway between the Passaic and Hackensack rivers; on Route 4, near South Amboy, probably near the southerly approach of the Amboy bridge, and on Route 1, near the intersection of Route 4 at Rahway.

County Engineer Frank J. Radigan of Hudson appeared to urge construction of the Bulls Ferry road in that county as a township aid project. The commission gave approval to the use of $25,000 from the 1924 township aid fund for that purpose.

County Engineer Vetter and Freeholder Stryker of Warren county appeared to urge construction of the Hampton-Asbury-Washington road. They were informed there are no funds available at this time.

Shore Problems

Senator Stevens of Monmouth was also before the commission, asking that some of the shore problems be taken up. He was advised that this situation is to be considered by the advisory committee in the near future.

A request from the Board of Public Works of Elizabeth, presenting an agreement covering additional work on Rahway avenue, was referred to the state highway engineer with power to act.

Former Judge George K. Large, in behalf of Hunterdon county, requested aid in the repair of several roads, but was informed no funds were available.

A communication, accompanied by a resolution by the Salem County Board of Freeholders, was received informing the commission that the Penns Grove-Atlantic City highway had been designated as Harding highway. Although this is not a section of the state highway system, the commission expressed approval.

To Condemn Needed Land

Condemnation proceedings were authorized to acquire several parcels of landed needed in the construction of highways, the owners of which had refused to accept offers which the commission considered reasonable.

Ratifying action by the Morris county freeholders, the commission granted J. S. Geigers' Sons an extension of time until September 25 to complete their contract on Speedwell avenue, Morristown. The delay was explained as due to failure to install track materials, over which the contractors have no control. Various other extensions were granted where conditions seemed to warrant.

Upon recommendation of Major Sloan the commission reduced from sixteen feet to nine, the minimum width for township aid roads. It was pointed out that in many places the need for such roads is so urgent that even a narrow strip enabling vehicles to keep out of the mud is of great value. Inasmuch as the narrower width will permit a greater improved mileage the commission considered the change beneficial.

Approval was given a request from Sussex county for the payment of $12,500 for the 1922 motor vehicle allotment on general repair work. The commission also approved a contract for Newton avenue in the borough of Sussex, a motor vehicle aid project for which the contract price is $8,600.

In response to a request from the federal government the commission adopted a resolution setting forth that the Netcong-Canal Culvert section of Route 5 will be completed with adequate pavement as soon as practicable after settlement of the fills. Plans and proposed sheets for grading and drainage on the Hainsburg-Columbia road, Warren county, also a federal aid project, were approved.

Twenty additional working days were given the contractor to complete work on Laurel avenue, Livingston, Essex county, a state aid project. Specifications and a contract for improvement of Springfield avenue, New Providence, were approved. The work is to be done from motor vehicle funds.

Head of Boys' Home

E. N. Roselle, superintendent of schools of Franklin, was unanimously agreed upon for superintendent of the State Home for Boys at a special meeting of the board of managers held at Jamesburg. The selection is subject to confirmation by the governor and the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies. It is understood this confirmation will be forthcoming and Mr. Roselle probably will assume the superintendency about October 1.

Mr. Roselle will succeed Calvin Derrick, who recently resigned to take a post at the state prison as director of administration and industry. Since his retirement John A. Tingley has been acting superintendent.

It was announced that the managers hope to follow established standards at the home, which has showed marked improvement under the administration of Mr. Derrick. Mr. Roselle is thirty-nine years old. He has been connected with the schools of Franklin for nineteen years. His salary will be $5,000 a year and maintenance.

Peaches All Summer

Study of markets and adaption of varieties to the needs of the consumer has enabled the New Jersey farmers to spread the peach season over a good portion of the summer, according to the State Bureau of Markets, which in a survey of the peach season credits the growers with an intelligent service to consumers that few of the latter appreciate. From the latter part of July to the early days of October, Jersey peaches of some variety are now obtainable in the markets, and by the use of cold storage the season can be still further extended.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF ALFRED SMITH

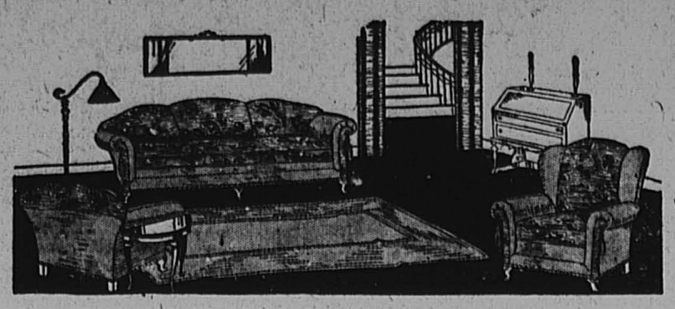
Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 20th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Executrix, requiring the creditors of ALFRED SMITH, deceased, late of the County of Burlington to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation on or before January 20, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH,
Executrix.
S. HOWARD TROTH, Proctor.
Dated July 20, 1923. 7-26-9-27

ADMINISTRATOR C. 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 c. 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 18th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said Administrator, c.t.a.

S. HOWARD TROTH,
Administrator, C.T.A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23



Ye Upholstery Shoppe

WILL K. BOWEN

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

Why Not

Consult us before buying new Livingroom Furniture in Philadelphia?

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE built to your order will give better satisfaction than that which you may buy elsewhere. When you buy your upholstered furniture from us, you can know exactly what it is built of, and the method of construction. Luxury and durability are assured, and a made-to-order livingroom suite has advantages over the factory-built product. We will be glad to consult with you.

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.

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

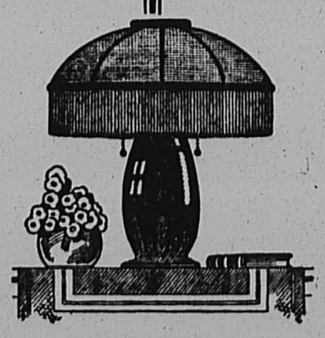
Theo. J. J. Haas

Phone Riverside 32-R RIVERSIDE, N. J.

Public Service

The Logical Place to Satisfy Your Needs in Gas and Electric Labor-Saving Equipment

Continued—Sale—!



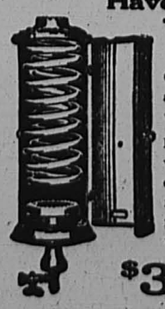
Lamps and Shades

33⅓ off regular prices

This noteworthy reduction includes our entire collection of fine bridge, boudoir, floor, chair and novelty lamps.
For the city, country or shore home, good lamps enhance the charm of the environment.
Our lamps are distinguished for splendid materials used, rare beauty in design and harmony of color.
Selection from this extraordinary group will be found easy.

As this reduction is temporary, immediate selection is advisable.

Have You a Tank Water Heater In Your Home?



Only by owning one can you appreciate the full meaning of hot water convenience.

For economical, clean, dependable hot water service, we recommend our gray enameled tank water heaters temporarily reduced to $30.50

$1 DOWN
$3 a Month

including free connection. Cash price including connection $29.

Broiling Meats, Fish or Fowl is easily accomplished with the Oriole GAS RANGE

No guesswork. No chance-taking with this range because it is equipped with a specially patented broiler pan that rises and lowers by simply moving a lever on the outside. No shifting of pans necessary.

Has oven heat control, which maintains the desired heat at all times. Another desirable feature is its semi-solid clean top, making it easier for the housekeeper to keep it in clean, spic and span condition. The Oriole range is an ideal asset to any modern kitchen. This range in all enamel finish connected from kitchen fuel outlet $148.50.



$5 Down
a year to pay

Iron—
this coming Ironing Day,
with the Westinghouse de Luxe Iron



The point of this iron gets as hot as that of any other iron and besides the entire ironing surface becomes as hot as the point. Because of this, and its unusually large ironing face, it really makes ironing a quickly accomplished task.

Special Offer:
During this week a Snow-white ironing board cover given with every Westinghouse iron sold.

Iron, including cover $6.75

Iron, alone, made to sell for $7.50

Housekeepers—
bring your problems in the use of gas and electric appliances to our Bureau of Home Economics. This service reached through your local Public Service store.



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESOME — 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

$1.90 Round Trip PAGEANT DAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

A Day of Continuous Entertainment. Grand Pageant Parade of Beautifully Decorated Rolling Chairs and Floats, including the American Beauties of 1923, Music, Civic, and Fraternal Organizations. Other Brilliant Features.

Atlantic City

SPECIAL TRAIN—Eastern Standard Time

Leaves Riverton ..... 8.00 a. m.
Returning, leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 9.15 p. m.
Proportionate Fares from Other Points

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Miss Verna L. Guest is in New York on business.

—Gideon Horter spent the weekend with relatives at Harrisburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey are enjoying a vacation at New Brunswick.

—Miss Rebecca Pederick, of Camden, spent the week with Miss Mildred Roach.

—Mrs. Mandeville, of New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bailey.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Jr., spent several days last week in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. William Ruzton, of Canada, a former resident, was a visitor in town last week.

—The local Boy Scouts have been camping for a week at Sylvan Lake, near Burlington.

—Miss Nora Carpenter is spending her vacation with her parents in Broadwater, Virginia.

—Dr. J. W. Brandiff has purchased one of the new Buick touring cars. It is one of the latest types.

William Birkenbach, Jr., is camping for two weeks at Tobyhanna, Pa., with Battery B, of Camden.

—Mrs. F. N. Johnson has joined Mr. Johnson at Eaglesmere, Pa., where she will spend two weeks.

—Miss Altena Parker, of Cinnaminson avenue, leaves for Atlantic City this Friday to enjoy pageant week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas, of East Fifth street, returned home on Sunday after enjoying a week at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Griffith returned home last Thursday after spending a week motoring through Delaware.

—Palmyra schools open Monday, September 10th. Prof. Griffith reports that all of last year's faculty will return.

—Mrs. O. F. Rutschman and daughter, Catherine, returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mrs. Watson Mervine and daughter, Marjorie, have returned home after two weeks at Ocean Grove.

—Miss Elizabeth Hires has returned home from Ocean City after being entertained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rodgers, for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McConnell, of Philadelphia, were entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Schwering, last week.

—Midshipman Everitt Abdill, who has been on the midshipmen's summer cruise through European waters, arrived home Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Harry McKinney motored to Lavallette last Friday for a weekend at the shore.

—Mrs. Pauline Fullerman, of North Wales, Pa., has returned home after spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. G. F. Bailey, of Linden avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. T. MacDonald, of Maple avenue, have returned home after spending a pleasant vacation at Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto.

—Miss Blanch Peterson is spending two weeks with Miss Elizabeth Birkenbach, of 423 Leconey avenue, previous to leaving for Prescott, Ariz.

—Glen W. Chambers has purchased a new Overland touring car from Preston Wisner, local representative for Rein Motor Company, Riverside.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duncan and daughter, Adelaide, of Burlington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Abdill over the weekend.

—John Coleman, who has been in the West Jersey hospital, is expected home this week. He will leave shortly for a trip to the Pocono Mountains.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Kings' Daughters' Bible Class will be held at the home of the Misses Du Moulins next Tuesday evening.

—Misses Virginia and Helen Seel will return on Tuesday after spending a week in Boston. Misses Adeline and Muriel Seel left on Wednesday for Boston for a week's visit.

—The business meeting and social of the Inasmuch Bible class will be held at the home of Mrs. Biedermann, Elm Terrace, on Tuesday evening, September 4th, at eight o'clock.

—Eddie Williams' Palmyra and Riverton team was unable to play at the Field Club park last Saturday owing to the various stands used at the firemen's carnival being on the grounds.

—Toms River was ablaze with flags bunting and enthusiasm this week the cause being the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town by Captain William Toms.

—Watson Mervine returned home last Saturday after a two-weeks' cruise in the Naval Reserve, during which he stopped at Newport, Rhode Island, and several points of interest along Cape Cod.

—The Misses Beatrice Beckenbach, Alice Taylor and Isabel Shill, and Harry Strang, all of Palmyra, and William Todd, of Cramer Hill, are the local Epworth League representatives at Pennington Institute this week.

—Mrs. Lawson Hemingway, of 205 Garfield avenue, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chambers and sons, Bernard, Jr., and Warren, and her mother, Mrs. J. Weinman, all of Brooklyn, for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt, of Lincoln avenue, celebrated their twenty-first anniversary last Sunday. Twenty-four guests from Moore, Pa., Philadelphia and Palmyra were entertained in honor of the occasion at their home.

Owing to Labor Day falling on the regular meeting night of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, the meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4th, at the regular meeting place in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Don't forget the new series of stock which will be issued at this time.
—Advertisement.

—Frank Minuto, of West Palmyra, was seriously injured last Friday afternoon when he was hit by a Pennsylvania touring car while sitting in the bakery wagon which he drives, at the East Riverton bridge. He suffered bruises about the body and possibly some internal injuries. He was treated by Dr. Harry W. Bauer.

—Dare Devil Johnny Reynolds is scheduled to climb up the side of Buohl's Drug Store building this Thursday evening. According to the schedule John proceeds to thrill the spectators with hair-raising tricks using six tables and four chairs on the top of the building. Everybody with a good strong heart is cordially invited to attend the little affair.

Parry News

The Parry Fire Company will hold another carnival at the firehouse Friday and Saturday evenings. Steedle's truck will furnish transportation from Palmyra station.

George Swain and Ray Smith spent last Sunday at Scranton.

The fire company took in a new member last Tuesday evening.

LEGION VS. LUTHERANS

Game to Decide 1923 League Champions will be Played Friday Evening

The big game of the season will be played this Friday evening when the Legion and Lutherans meet. The two teams are tied for first place, each having won ten games and lost one. The winner of the greatly anticipated contest will also be the pennent, or rather the gold cup, winner which denotes first place for the season. A large crowd is expected to attend the championship game at "Razzberry Park" for it will not only be the last game of the season for twilight ball but it is expected to be the hardest fought contest. Just like the average Thanksgiving Day football game.

The battery for the Legion will be Boehme, the League's no-hit pitcher, and Knowlton, a very reliable receiver who can hold his pitcher down wonderfully. The famous "Iron Man" Orcutt will as usual be on the mound for the Lutherans. Lody has twirled in every contest played by them this season. He will have his regular catcher, Pete Jenkins, behind the bat. Lody and Pete certainly make a wonderful combination.

The local baseball authorities are divided when it comes to predicting which will be the winner of the much heralded match. About fifty per cent of them think the Lutherans will come through while the other half figure that the Leglonaires should be victorious. We'll all know after Friday night.

Everyone should make it a point to be present and root for the team which they prefer to be the 1923 Twin City Twilight League champions.

The League has been a greater success than last year's by a long sight. Two new teams were added this year and is it not one of them that is in the rubber contest and may be the champion? A smaller number of games were forfeited this year than last and it was only during the latter part of the season that any of the nines got the forfeiting habit.

The best part of this season is the fact that no one team did all the winning or had the pennant cinched from the very start. The two leaders have been deadlocked throughout the entire period. Let everybody and their grandmother be present to shout their heads off while this deciding contest is played Friday.

DEDICATE NEW LEGION HOME

Big Parade to Be Held Monday Afternoon—Prominent Speakers

The new home of Post Rodgers, American Legion, of Palmyra, will be dedicated with fitting exercises next Monday afternoon, Labor Day.

The Post will hold open house all day long and serve refreshments to their guests.

The program proper will begin with a big street parade in the afternoon at 2.30.

The procession will comprise the following divisions: Two companies of National Guard Infantry under command of Col. Edward B. Stone, a detachment of marines from the League Island Navy Yard, the 18th Infantry band from Camp Dix, Boy and Girl Scouts, Palmyra Borough Council and Mayor, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post, the Post Rodgers' Citizens Committee, delegations from a number of Legion posts throughout the county and State.

The line of march will be as follows: From the Legion Home on Broad street to Riverton station, down Howard street to Fifth, thence to Main and back to Broad, thence to Race street, Palmyra, down Race to Sixth, east to Vine, up Vine to Broad and back to the Legion Home.

After the parade a number of prominent speakers will deliver addresses from the veranda of the Legion headquarters. On the program are State Commander Bruce Conlin, Assemblyman Clifford Powell, Mayor Weart, Col. Stone, Frank A. Mathews, Jr., and others.

Among the invited guests for the occasion will be the County Board of Freeholders.

Camp 23

Leading members of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., were delegates to the State convention of the Order held in Camden this week.

State Secretary George W. Smith, of Phillipsburg, reported that Camden county is first, Mercer second and Burlington third in membership throughout the State.

Camp 23 plans to have at least 300 men in line in the big parade to be held in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon.

Lutheran News

Subjects for sermons: Morning, "The Factions in Life." Evening, 7.00 o'clock, "Now."

A children's sermon will be preached to the kiddies in the morning, preceding the regular sermon. Subject, "Who Is the Prettiest Girl?"

The Rev. Harry L. Saul will occupy the pulpit.

—Mrs. John A. Althouse and Edwin Krecker spent a few days visiting Mrs. Althouse's daughter, Mrs. Elwood Hickman, of West Chester.

Fear and Anger.

Fear and anger are differently developed in different animals. A frog or a rabbit has only fear, while tigers and weasles usually show only anger. Some men are built the same way. Fear and a ger are, therefore, opposite mood he first the impeller of dight, the se nd of figat.

Serving His Age.

Whatever a man's sentiments are upon mature deliberation it will still be necessary for him in a conspicuous work to preserve his undertaking from censure, and to accommodate his designs to the gust of the age he lives in, though it appears to him less rational.—Sir Christopher Wren.

The Invoice of An Editor

An editor once kept track of his profits and losses during the year and gives an invoice of his business diary at the end of twelve months of ups and downs in the following fashion:

Been broke 361 times.
Praised the public 89 times.
Told lies 72 times.
Missed prayer meeting 52 times.
Been roasted 431 times.
Roasted others 52 times.
Washed office towel 3 times.
Missed meals, 0
Mistaken for preacher 11 times.
Mistaken for capitalist, 0.
Cash on hand at beginning, $1.47.
Cash on hand at ending, 15 cents.
—Milton (N. D.) Globe.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

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.
Sunday School 9.30.
Morning services 10.45.
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, September 2, 1923—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Community Building

LONGER LIFE IN VILLAGES

Tranquility and Comfort of the Smaller Places Are Conducive to Longevity.

A small Missouri town of little more than 200 people numbers 80 who are four-score years old, while another of 300 or 400 has 120 octogenarians.

This, then, is the secret of longevity: Life in the village. The fountain of youth appears to be very close to the town pump.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, with nothing exciting to interest or perturb, man or woman may live and live as tranquilly from season to season as the trees and other objects of nature.

Diet, too, must count. Cold storage never blights with its frigid fingers the food that the ancient villager finds upon his table, even the butter being preserved from dissolving into an oleaginous paste by being kept in the little tin bucket, the rusty-bound bucket, the frost-covered bucket that hangs in the well—if ice is hard to get.

It is, then, the city that kills? Is that where the figures are added to the death rate? Although each city is proud to boast that it is lowering them.

The village keeps few tables of statistics and has no carefully chosen regimen, but the people go on and on into the twilight of old age without the slightest concern for vitamines and calories; and very little, indeed, for germs, microbes, bacilli and bacteria. That world of infinitesima is unknown to them.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NUT TREES OF GREAT VALUE

Not Only For Their Product, but for Their Timber, They Are Highly Desirable.

The American Tree association, an organization devoted to the encouragement of arboriculture, asks why nut trees should not be planted along the waysides of this country, both for use and beauty. The obvious answer is that they should. It happens that the nut trees of this country are almost without exception desirable, not only for their nuts, but for every reason that makes tree-planting worth while. They are mostly trees of large size; they are beautiful; and when they are cut the timber which they supply is of high quality.

In his recent work on "Trees as Good Citizens," Charles Lathrop Pack mentions an instance where a black walnut grew from the seed in Pennsylvania and bore seven nuts in its fourth year. That, of course, was an extraordinarily precocious walnut, but the tree in ordinary cases grows rapidly enough to satisfy any reasonable man, and, unlike the growth of poplars and soft maples, it lives to a great old age.—Detroit Free Press.

More Community Houses.

The community house idea is one which is gaining in popularity in many towns. Petersborough, N. H., has a fine modern building for the purpose which was designed in the Georgian style. There is a hall with a seating capacity of 200 to 300, which is used for various social meetings; three rooms, which are occupied by the Historical society's collection, as well as one wing which is used for the rooms of the men's club, and another for the women's. The building was the gift to the town of former Gov. Robert Bass and his mother.

Hamilton, Mass., too, can boast a community house, also in Georgian style. It was given as a war memorial by a prominent citizen. These are only a few of the towns which in one form or another are thus showing their realization of the value of cooperation and community spirit.

A pound of prevention costs less than an ounce of cure. Try drinking more water and eating more greens.



He Has a Bank Account

Have you taken the step necessary to insure you and your family the happy home life that is the birthright of every American?

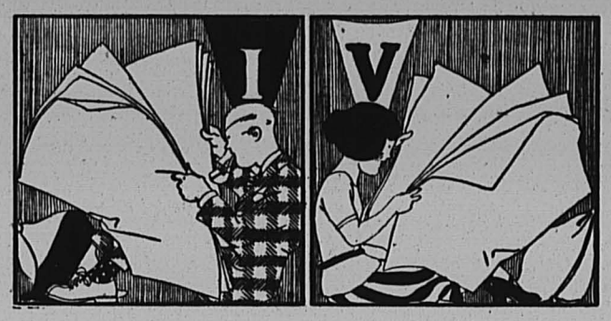
It is the man who has the forethought and the will power to start a Savings Account when he is earning money—and saves a certain amount each pay day—who lives a normal life in a happy home.

Let us help you get started with an account today. You will thank us many times over in the years to come.

The Palmyra National Bank
Palmyra, New Jersey

Safe Deposit Boxes
$2.50
$15 per year

HOURS
8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays 8 to 12, and
Satur'y eve'gs 7 to 8.30



News from Home

Going away to school? Well, you certainly want to get a copy of each issue of The New Era.

Then you can keep in touch with everything that's happening in the old town nearly as well as though you were here.
Letters from home help, but they don't give all the news like The New Era does.

Drop in and give us your address, or if more convenient Phone 63-w.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

All Victor Red Seal Records Reduced

Records, formerly $1.25 now $1.00
Records, formerly $1.75 now $1.50
Records, formerly $2.00 now $1.75

Every Record Brand New and Perfect

Make your selections early so you will get the titles you have in mind

McAllister's
Opposite Palmyra Station

$88 NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES $59.70

convenient monthly payments
Call, phone or write for details of this remarkable offer

GLEN W. CHAMBERS
518 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone Riverton 356-J or 53

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Every Day Fellow is not One of the town's Big Bow Wows. He doesn't Lead Parades nor Try to Run Things. He just Does His Stuff every day, and Supports his Family and Pays his Bills. When we Erect a Statue to the Town's Most Useful Citizen, the Every Day Fellow will go Up on the Pedestal.

Needed Attachment.

"I took the telephone operator out fishing with us," said Bowers. "She had just got her line in when a big bass pulled it, line and all, into the water." "What did she do?" inquired Loveland with considerable interest. "She munched her gum for a few minutes, then said placidly: 'The line is busy.'"—Kansas City Star.

Pie Still "Landed."

The ancient ceremony of "Landing the Pie," founded in the reign of Henry VIII, was revived at Eel Pie Island, Richmond, Eng. The pie was rowed around the island and then borne ashore by the crew in full regalia.

Evaporation of the ocean would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

The dahlia is a heavy drinker for so fair a flower. If you would like to learn how to grow this popular plant, write to the New Jersey Agriculture Experiment Station at New Brunswick, for a free copy of Circular 154.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS — Combinations of any magazines at reduced prices. William H. Minks, 6 Broad st., Riverton. Phone 594-W.

RENEW YOUR MAGAZINE subscriptions from a local agent. Clubbing prices the same as from an out-of-town agent. Reliable service. Miss Elizabeth Bowen, phone 201-w, Riv.

Classified Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods, furniture, etc. 711 Cinnaminson street, Riverton. 1t

FOR SALE—Desirable lot, 50x150 ft. Elm Terrace, near Seventh street, Riverton. George D. Clark, 520 So. 54th street, Philadelphia. Phone Woodland 8698-J. 1t

FOR SALE — Novelty Kitchener range. Good as new. Apply 32 Rowland street, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 222-M. 1t

FARM LOANS

FARM LOANS on United States Government Plan. 33 years to pay, no commissions charged, no renewals, no red tape, you do not buy stock in the Bank, loans closed quickly. Under Government supervision. Apply direct to the Bank. Pay no commissions to anyone. For details write to New York and New Jersey Joint Stock Land Bank, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. 5-3-tf

WANTED

WANTED to rent furnished house or bungalow in Riverton or vicinity. Reply giving location, price and description to P. O. Box 367 Philadelphia, or call Spruce 3398 during office hours.

COTTON RAGS wanted — Must be soft and free from lint. Need not be white. 5c pound. Send to New Era office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Third floor apartment, unfurnished five rooms and bath. The Maples, 300 Main street. L. A. Flanagan, 207 Howard street.

FOUND

FOUND—Ring. Apply at The New Era office.

LOST

LOST — Going from 403 Howard street to Adolph's cigar store, thence to Palmyra Bank on south side of Broad street, gold watch-chain locket, initials, H.L.V. outside. Owners and lady's picture inside. Reward if returned to Henry Van Loon, 403 Howard street, Riverton, N. J.

IF a large gas tank cap is found in Riverton, will the finder kindly return same to Taylor's Garage, Broad and Fulton streets, Riverton?

SITUATIONS WANTED

DRESSMAKING, Roberda Parkinson, graduate of Bordentown Industrial School. 501 Howard street, Riverton. 8-30-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

AGENTS can easily sell 24 packets of our Dollarset aprons and make $6.00 a day as a side line. Packet contains 3 serviceable aprons. A sure sale in every home. Send $1.00 for sample packet and be convinced. American Apron Co., Summit, N. J.

CARPETS and linoleums laid. Carpets and rugs altered and repaired. F. E. Jones, 307 Harrison street, Riverton. Phone 576-J. 5t

BROADWAY PALACE
Week of September 3

Monday and Tuesday
An Allan Dwan Production
"The Glimpses of the Moon"
With Bebe Daniels, Nita Naldi, David Powell, Maurice Costello, Ruby De Remer, Charles Gerrard

Wednesday
Marion Davies in
"ADAM AND EVA"
with T. Roy Barnes

Thursday
Mary Miles Minter in
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
with Antonio Moreno and Ernest Torrence

Friday
Jack Holt in
"NOBODY'S MONEY"
with Wanda Hawley

Saturday
Walter Hiers in
"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"
with Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, Robert McKim, Patricia Palmer, Guy Oliver, Clarence Burton, Lucien Littlefield

FOR SALE

Two and one-half story home on large lot, all modern conveniences, including fireplace, finished room on third floor, Morgan Heights, $7000.

7-rooms, bath, gas, electricity, bungalow, in Riverside Park, $3500.

New 7-room bungalows, all modern conveniences, excellent locations, $5500.

New two and a half story house, hot water heat, electricity, built in bath and shower, best residential street, $7500.

Good Riverton investment three story house, big lot, hot water heat, electricity, new bath fixtures, new paint and paper, everything in first class condition, $9500.

FOR RENT

5-room bungalow, modern, $40.

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

ASBURY NOTES

Harvest Home Well Attended; and Church at Cambridge Dedicated. Miss Southwick Visits Navy Air Station.

Mrs. Silas Boyer and Mrs. David Morris and daughter, Dorothy, of Camden, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. L. Foster, on Thursday. They also attended the Harvest Home that evening.

On Thursday, Mrs. Isaac Brown and two sons, of Indian Mills, and her niece, Miss Martha Cotton, of Vincentown, attended the Asbury Harvest Home.

Mrs. Annie Bowker and granddaughter, Florence Hurst, of Philadelphia, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Aaron Ward from Saturday till Monday evening.

Rev. George S. Southwick and family, of Lakehurst, N. J., motored to Indian Mills on Wednesday to attend the Harvest Home and one at Asbury on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichner, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburne, and Mrs. Foster, of Palmyra, and Miss Palma Bontelli, of New Albany, motored to Cedar Lake on Wednesday.

Harvest Home

The Harvest Home, which was held on Thursday, August 23, in Giberson's Grove, on Taylor's Lane, proved a great success, as it netted over $315. The fruit and vegetable display and the fancy stand attracted a great deal of attention. The chicken and vegetable supper was certainly enjoyed, and many remarked that they intended to come another year. The music for the evening was rendered by an accordian band. The electric lights, which added much to the attractions of our grove, were furnished by Mr. Warner, of Medford. Mr. Lester Fortnum, of Bridgeboro, gave a larger display of automobiles this year—all were 1924 models. He also displayed automobile accessories, and a tractor and plow. The management wishes to thank all who so kindly helped to make the Harvest Home a success.

New Church at Cambridge

On Sunday, August 26, an all-day meeting was held in the Cambridge Union Church in Riverside Park, at which time it was dedicated. 11.00 a. m. dedication sermon and service by M. A. Schurter, M. D., of Riverside, whose subject was "Fishers of Men." Mrs. A. L. Wade, of Riverside, rendered two solos entitled "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," and "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm." After the sermon, Raymond Huntsinger, the superintendent, told how they started about three years ago by holding Sunday School in the Cambridge public school, with no thought of having church services or of ever building a church, but the parents asked for a church service, which was gladly given them by speakers of different denominations who freely contributed their service. As the attendance grew larger they realized their need of a building and so, with the help of the people and Calvin E. Stow, contractor and builder, of East Riverton, they were able to hold their first service in their own building on Sunday, and to know that they had it half paid for.

3.00 p. m. a sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Braker, of Philadelphia.

7.15 p. m., song service and series of short talks with the benediction pronounced by M. A. Schurter, M. D. The speakers were J. Wilbur, of Burlington, William Masters, of Delanco; A. Bradley, of Palmyra, Clarence Perry, of Riverside. Several vocal selections were rendered by the following: solo by Miss Masters, of Delanco; duet by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wade, of Riverside; solo by Mr. Davies, of Palmyra; and a duet by Raymond Huntsinger and Miss Edna Kreps, of Cambridge.

The following persons from Asbury attended the dedication: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Southwick, Misses Louisa and Helen Southwick. Owing to the fact that Rev. F. E. Tansley had to give a talk at the Cinnaminson Home, he was unable to attend any of the above services.

Dirigible Z 4-1 Launched Monday

Miss Ada M. Southwick spent the week-end visiting her brother, Rev. George S. Southwick, at Lakehurst. While there she visited the Navy Air Station, which is about one mile from Lakehurst. The giant Navy dirigible Z 4-1, which has been under construction for practically eighteen months, was officially launched last Monday.

The launching was accomplished by gradually releasing from the ballast tanks thirty-two ordinary water ballas bags, which hold, all told, eight tons of water, the ship's entire water ballast being twenty tons. As the water was released the big ship gradually rose from the cradles and a crew of 300 marines and sailors, detailed as the permanent ground crew, guided the immense bag.

When the launching was completed and the ship anchored, the first shed test began. The 300 horse-power Packard motors on the six gondolas were tuned and found to be operating perfectly. These tests will be conducted daily until the ship is ready for flight.

With the completion of a few minor details, the big ship is ready for the air. These include propellers, several coats of shellac and paint, and lacing. At that time the bag was 85% inflated. The inflation was completed the latter part of last week, taking three days. The capacity of the gas bag is 2,148,000 cubic feet of helium gas.

Commander R. D. Weyerbacher, who had charge of assembling the dirigible, supervised the launching, assisted by Station Commander R. F. McCreary, Captain Land, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Captain Antone Heine, consulting engineer, from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The big dirigible will probably take the air for trial on September 1st, and it is the common thought that the trial flight will be made at night, as air currents are more favorable at that time. They expect to fly to the North Pole later.

The Z 4-1 is 680 feet long and 78 feet through, and a sister ship, the Z 4-3 of similar dimensions is nearing completion at Friedrichshafen, Germany. A German and American crew will fly that ship across the Atlantic in November, if present plans are carried out.

"White Horse" May Mark Famous Pike

Camden engineers, in outlining a county road plan to handle traffic after the completion of the Delaware river bridge, have received a suggestion that a white horse cast in metal be used as a marker at the entrance of the White Horse pike at Haddon avenue, Camden. The suggestion was made in connection with the effort to find some sort of designation for the popular highways to the shore which will direct motorists with as little confusion as possible.

People's Column

Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

What Is the Matter with Our Drinking Water?

Editor of The New Era:

I have lately noticed that the water we draw from the faucets in our house has a peculiar taste and a peculiar smell. I cannot more clearly describe it than by saying that it tastes and smells like river water or water that has set for sometime in an old wooden container. Sometime ago the water smelled and tasted like this and also it was white and frothy when drawn. At that time it also tasted as though it contained some chemical. There was considerable comment about it and after a time it seemed to be better.

Can you inform your readers what is the matter with the water, and why it "goes bad" every little while?

Subscriber.

(We cannot answer the questions propounded by our correspondent, whom we would refer to the Water Company, which has its office in the new building at Broad and Main streets. We understand, however, that an analysis was made of the water at the time of the previous complaints, by the Water Company officials, who said the test showed it did not contain anything injurious to health.—Editor.)

Why Not Let the Girls In On It, Too?

Editor of The New Era:

I noticed with much pleasure in your paper last week an article stating that boxing bouts were to be staged for the younger members of the Riverton Yacht Club in the rear of the new Yacht Club property. This is a fine thing and those backing it should be encouraged. The "manly art of self defense," if properly understood and used, is a valuable asset to any young man and should be encouraged. I understand the boys are selling tickets for the "show" and I hope a goodly number of our citizens will turn out and see the boys in action.

Sport.

Who Will Start Something?

Editor of The New Era:

I noticed in the Camden Courier the other night a half column devoted to booming Palmyra, setting forth all of the fine things it had done during the past two years. It mentioned the building boom, mail carrier service, the new bank, new sewer, new high school, new ferry, paving of Cinnaminson avenue, organization of the Chamber of Commerce, changing of government from the township to the borough form, adoption of the building code, purchase of a new fire apparas, plan started for a new Lutheran church, etc.

This is all fine—splendid! I would not deprive Palmyra of any of the things she has, but why can't Riverton do something to get on the map? Of course we've had a bank for a long time, and the same applies to our sewers and improved streets. Our fire apparatus is second to none. We probably do not need another church, and a high school is still in the dim distance. But why in the name of common sense can't we get together and organize a men's business association, called by that or any other name, and try to get some things done that should be accomplished?

There never will be a better time than right now to provide for the widening of Main street from the railroad to the Cinnaminson township line. In a comparatively few years this will have to be done anyway, and it would undoubtedly be much more expensive than it would at present. The new trees which have recently been set out by the Shade Tree Commission could readily be moved back now inside of the sidewalk line. Then when the old trees are removed the street could be widened with very little inconvenience or expense. It is believed that most of the property owners along the line would be glad to give the necessary frontage, and in cases where they would not for this purpose, the land could be secured by condemnation proceedings. Who will start something?

Progressive.

P. S.—I was pleased to note by your paper that our Mayor is agitating the question of zoning. I believe that is a mighty good thing, and it would be comparatively easy to do now, while our business and residential sections are pretty well separated. It may sound ridiculous to talk about factories and warehouses on our river bank, but it is quite within the range of possibility. Who would have thought five years ago that the nature of our river bank would have changed as much as it has in that time?

Industrial Activity Means Prosperity

Speaking in New York recently, Frederick J. H. Krache, U. S. Appraiser, said that the United States Treasury will collect this fiscal year over a half billion dollars in customs duties, which is the largest sum ever collected by the Federal Government.

We will import close to $3,000,000,000 worth of raw material in twelve months, which means that we will have spent three billions in foreign countries, and this Mr. Kracke says, is the greatest act of economic reconstruction performed by any one country since the armistice.

Glassboro's Normal School

The new South Jersey normal school, erected and fully equipped at a cost of approximately $550,000, will open on September 4. Formal dedication of the school will be deferred until later, possibly Columbus Day.

This is the fourth of five normal schools for this State. The others are at Trenton, Montclair, Newark and Paterson. Students from the southern counties for years attended the institution at Trenton.

The school at Glassboro will give special attention to training teachers for rural schools, a course in applied agriculture being a new feature of the curriculum, and training teachers for the lower grades, since the new school will serve territory distinctly agricultural.

The advance registration already indicates an enrollment of more than 200. The new school has a capacity for 600 students and the enrollment is expected to reach that number in a few years.

The small man is the one who berates his wife for her mistakes rather than praises her for her accomplishments.

FACTS ABOUT OUR COUNTY

Largest in the State. Leads in Many Features, including Roads and Tree Fruits

It is the largest county in New Jersey, with an area of 521,600 acres.

It contains the most farm land of any county in New Jersey (271,235 acres.)

It contains more woodland than any other county in New Jersey (90,099 acres.)

The total value of farm property in the county is $26,797,442.00.

The average farm contains 124.9 acres and is valued at $12,338.00.

It has the highest value of improved farm machinery of any county in New Jersey ($2,864,494.00.)

It produces more acres of rye than any other county in New Jersey (13,728 acres.)

It is the greatest capon producing area in America.

It has more tree fruits than any other county in New Jersey.

It produces more cranberries than any other county in the State.

It is the birthplace of the Duroc Jersey hog and Jersey Black Giant chicken.

It is the home of the vineless sweet potato.

It is the home of the Super Whitebog blueberries, largest bluberries known.

There are approximately 16,000 dairy cattle in the county.

It has more beef cattle than any other county in the State, approximately 1,000 head.

It is the second largest swine county in New Jersey (14,132 head.)

It has the two largest subordinate granges in the State, Moorestown and Columbus.

The co-operative business transacted by farmers' organization in Burlington County exceeds $2,500,000 annually.

It has the greatest mileage of improved hard surface, rural roads of any county in New Jersey.

It contains the longest continuous stretch of hard surface road in the East.

Farm ownership is increasing and tenancy decreasing:

In 1900—64% owners and 36% tenants.

1910—70% owners and 30% tenants.

In 1920—73.3% owners and 26.7% tenants.

Epworth Church News

The Rev. Charles M. Levister, of Camden, will be in charge of both the morning and evening services at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday. The Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the church, will resume charge of the church on the following Sunday, after a month's vacation. Mr. Morley is one of the instructors at the Epworth League training school held at Pennington this week.

Services in accordance with "Nature Day" will be held in the Sunday School, which starts at 10 a. m. This will be the last of the feature services which have been observed during the summer months. All previous ones have been very interesting and have drawn large crowds to the school. The last promises to be of the same type.

An appeal for a larger representation at the prayer meetings has been made and it is hoped that a larger number will attend. These mid-week services are held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Epworth League starts Thursday evening at 8.

PARAMOUNT WEEK COMING

Broadway Palace Will Join Nation-wide Celebration

During the week of September 2 to 8, The Broadway Palace will celebrate the sixth annual Paramount Week.

Paramount Week, the first week in each new season, has come to be established in the motion picture trade as marking the industry's best effort, and this year it is expected by producers that this Paramount Week will be more successful than any other held before.

The purpose of each annual Paramount Week is to focus the attention of the public on the advances made during the year in motion picture art and to show that during the coming season the theatres playing the better type of pictures will warrant the patronage of their public.

As one of the steps toward raising the artistic standards of pictures, producers of Paramount Pictures, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, have reduced the number of pictures which they will release this year from 82 to 52. Each of the pictures, according to the heads of the Corporation, will be bigger in every way than any pictures hitherto produced.

A Telephone Nation

In 1877 the number of telephones per hundred population in both the United States and Europe was none. In 1899 the United States had less than one telephone per hundred population and Europe had barely a fraction of a telephone. In 1921 Europe had a little better than one telephone per hundred population while the United States had risen to more than thirten telephones per hundred population and now has a total of 14,500,000 in use, which is two-thirds of all the telephones in the whole world.

A Remedy for World Woes

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is dull—teach him.
He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep—wake him.
He who knows and knows that he knows is wise—follow him.

—A Persian Proverb.

Again the Malady of Youth.

Our recent note on James Russell Lowell's confession of "incurable childhood" has led a correspondent to send us the following quotation from the letters of Franklin K. Lane: "Although an 'aged man,' as I was once described in my hearing, I am a youngest thing inside that I know, in my curiosity and my truthfulness and my imagination and my desire to help and my belief in goodness and justice."—Boston Transcript.

Pearls Always Popular.

Pearls were known to the ancients and used by them for personal adornment. It is probable that they wore pearl necklaces. It is not definitely known just who was the first person to wear one. Marco Polo, the famous traveler of the Middle Ages, describes the king of Malabar as wearing around his neck a necklace made of 104 large pearls and rubies.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Amend an Act entitled 'An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1920),' Approved May 5, 1920" which amendment was approved March 14, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election in the

TOWNSHIP OF CINNAMINSON

in the County of Burlington, will make a house to house canvass of voters on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923

and will meet on the dates and at the place hereinafter designated for the purpose of adding to and revising the Registry List:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

between the hours of one o'clock and nine o'clock P. M.

AT

FIRST DISTRICT

All that portion of Cinnaminson Township west of Pompeston Creek, at

MISSION BUILDING
near Public School Building

SECOND DISTRICT

All that portion of Cinnaminson Township east of Pensauken Creek, at

KEATING'S HOTEL
East Riverton

And notice is further given that a Primary Election for making the following nominations:

Member of General Assembly.
Sheriff.
One Coroner.
Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
County Auditor.
One Member Township Committee.
One Township Clerk.

and for electing:

Members of the County Committee (one male and one female from each Election District),

will be held at said place of registration on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CINNAMINSON

in the County of Burlington.

And that a General Election will be held in said Township at the place of registration on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing the following:

Member of General Assembly.
Sheriff.
One Coroner.
Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
County Auditor.
One Member Township Committee.
One Township Clerk.

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE ELECTORS

Absentee Electors who are registered may make application to the County Board of Elections for a ballot to enable them to vote on General Election Day. Applications will be furnished by the County Board of Elections upon request and the application must be filed with the County Board of Elections not later than October 23, 1923.

GEORGE C. FRANK,
Clerk of Cinnaminson Township.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election in the

BOROUGH OF RIVERTON

in the County of Burlington, will make a house to house canvass of voters on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923

and will meet on the dates and at the place hereinafter designated for the purpose of adding to and revising the Registry List:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

between the hours of one o'clock and nine o'clock P. M.

AT

FIRST DISTRICT

All that portion situate west of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and bounded by the following streets: Broad Street to Pompess Creek, Pompess Creek to Bank Avenue, Bank Avenue to Penn Street, Penn Street to Third Street, Third Street to Church Lane, Church Lane to Fourth Street, continuing through Penn Street to Broad Street, the said area containing therein the following streets: Fulton, Cinnaminson, Howard, Main, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.

RIVERTON FIRE HOUSE
503 Howard Street

SECOND DISTRICT

All that portion situate east of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, formerly known as the Second Election District.

H. C. WORRELL'S STORE
Collins' Block, Main Street

THIRD DISTRICT

All that portion situate west of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and bounded by the following streets: Broad Street from Penn Street to Elm Avenue, Elm Avenue to Bank Avenue, Bank Avenue to Penn Street, and all that area south of Penn Street containing therein the following named avenues and streets: Lippincott, Thomas, Linden, Front, Second and Fourth.

WILLIAM B. LYNCH'S STORE
Broad and Maple

And notice is further given that a Primary Election for making the following nominations:

Member of General Assembly.
Sheriff.
One Coroner.
Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
County Auditor.
One Mayor.
Two Members of Borough Council.
One Assessor.
One Justice of the Peace.

and for electing:

Members of the County Committee (one male and one female from each Election District),

will be held at said place of registration on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON

in the County of Burlington.

And that a General Election will be held in said Borough at the place of registration on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing the following:

Member of General Assembly.
Sheriff.
One Coroner.
Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
County Auditor.
One Mayor.
Two Members of Borough Council.
One Assessor.
One Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE ELECTORS

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CHARLES B. DURBOROW,
Clerk of the Borough of Riverton.

Park's "Golden Gate."

The rocky pass called the Golden Gate in Yellowstone National park owes its rich color and its name to the yellow lichen covering its lofty walls and the indescribable hues of the great hot-spring terraces arise mainly from the presence of minute plants flourishing in the water that overflows them.

Renovating Rug.

If a rug has developed a hole, place a piece of canvas at the back and choose some coarse wool to match the prevailing colors, darning them from underneath to the top, leaving little loops on the right side. The rug will take on a new lease of life.

America's First Cotton Mill.

The first cotton mill in this country to take cotton in the raw state and pass it through the various processes to the woven cloth was erected in Waltham, Mass., in 1813.

Gray Cars



It will pay you to drive a Gray every day.

COACH $785

Use U. S. Royal Tires and Tubes—longer mileage

Have your Crank Case Drain Service Free

Cars washed and polished

Taylor's Garage
Broad and Fulton Streets
Riverton N. J.
Phone Riverton 506-w

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, Watches, Fobs, Pins, Rings, Chains

Fine Watch Repairing

W. L. BERRY
22
South Second Street
Philadelphia

Through Transportation to and from Riverton, N. J., to any Point in Philadelphia via Tacony - Palmyra Ferry and Frankford Elevated by the

Riverton-Palmyra Frankford L Bus Line

26 Buses each way daily

Fare 15 Cents

GEORGE D. STEEDLE, Prop.

William J. Wolfschmidt

Now is the time to place your order for

PAPERHANGING

Do not leave it until the Fall rush. Estimates furnished.

608 Thomas Avenue, Riverton

Drop a postal

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Ernest A. Chew and Charles S. Chew under the firm name of "Chew Brothers" was dissolved on the eleventh day of August, 1923, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Ernest A. Chew and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

ERNEST A. CHEW.

8-16-4t

Appreciation.

The artist was proud of his latest canvas; it was a futuristic painting, supposed to represent a Dutch landscape. He made arrangements to exhibit it in the art museum, and beneath it hung a printed notice bearing the words: "Do not touch with cane or umbrella." When he went back to secure the return of his painting, he found that an appreciative boy had added to the sign the following postscript: "Take an ax."—Everybody's Magazine.

Fill With Beeswax.

Cracks in furniture can be filled in with beeswax. First slightly soften the beeswax until it is like putty, then press firmly into the cracks and smooth evenly with a thin steel knife. Sandpaper over the surounding wood and work the dust into the beeswax. This gives a wood finish, or color, and when the furniture is varnished the cracks will have disappeared. Beeswax is better than putty. Putty soon dries, crumbles and falls out, while beeswax does not.

Her Day of Days.

Joy had sadly missed her father, who had been east for a month. At last the morning came when she accompanied mother to meet her absent parent, and as the train drew into the station, daddy stepped from the coach clasping a joyous small daughter in close embrace. Joy breathlessly exclaiming, "O, daddy, this is the day I've lived for forever!"

Large Lungs Mean Big Brains.

The medical officer of a large school in England has discovered that boys with specially good breathing powers were higher up in their studies than those whose breathing was poor. Deep breathing and deep thinking were related.

Divine Right of Kings.

This doctrine had for its basis an absolute obedience on the part of the subject. It was upheld by many, but opposed by Milton and Algernon Sydney. Charles I of England lost his head because of his adherence to it.

Building Materials

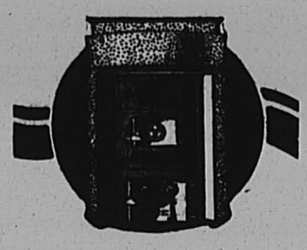
When it is repairing the old or building new, trust in us to serve you economically

We are pleased to aid you in any way with advice based on years of experience

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Building Materials of all kinds. Hardware, Glass, etc.

J. S. COLLINS & SON
Incorporated
PAUL C. BURR, Mgr., Phone 305
Phone 5 and Riverton



Bishop Is Recognized As An Expert On Heating

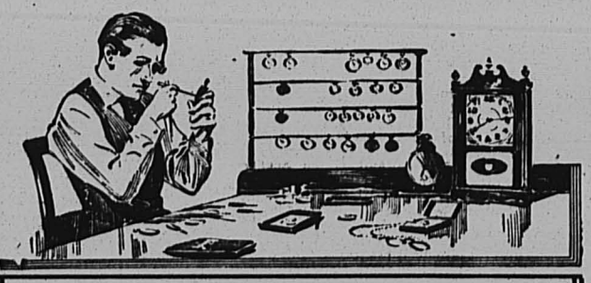
WE INSTALL BEECHWOOD FURNACES BECAUSE WE KNOW THEY ARE THE BEST

May we install one for you before cold weather sets in?

WILLIAM H. BISHOP

PLUMBING, HEATING AND ROOFING

502 East Broad Street, Riverton



Exacting Workmanship

The booth of the watchmaker is usually surrounded by interested spectators. He is the interpretation of the finest skill, working with superlatively fine materials, endowing your watch with the enviable quality of keeping young.

Isn't it worth a little more to know that after the accepted span of watch usefulness the timepiece you have repaired here will be capable of delivering uninterrupted service?

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

J. ROTHBAUM
201 East Broad Street, Palmyra
Telephone, Riverton 644-w

P. R. R. TIME TABLE
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
In effect June 17, 1923

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.33	5.36	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.03	7.06	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.20	7.23	7.47
8.56	9.19	9.21	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.27	1.30	1.59
2.20	2.44	2.47	2.37	2.40	3.05
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.24	7.27	7.55
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.19	9.22	9.45
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.15	7.43	7.46			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
		Sundays			
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	4.59	5.02	5.30
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.16	7.44	7.47	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.53	11.56	12.25

* Saturdays only

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