

SEPTEMBER

It is a maxim that no man was ever ennobled by influence while he was fit to be free.—Boswell's Life of Johnson

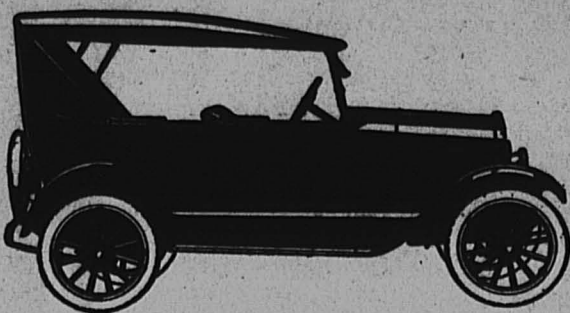
THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 36

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

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HOME PRESENTED TO LEGION

Big Celebration Monday When Palmyra Formerly Hands Over to Soldier Boys Fine Home Bought by Popular Subscription

Post Rodgers, American Legion, of Palmyra, dedicated its new home on Labor Day with impressive exercises. The program began with a brilliant military and civic street parade and was concluded with a series of addresses by men prominent in the political, military and civil life of the town, county and State.

Col. Thomas D. Landon, head of the Bordentown Military Institute, and Commander of the 309th Infantry, congratulated the citizens of the town for having presented such a fine building to the Legion Post. The American Legion, he declared, was the greatest bulwark of the country against the host of "isms" being promulgated everywhere. He elaborated on the program of the Legion constitution and declared the principles therein contained should be followed by all. The Legion's principles, he said, were the most inspiring of any patriotic organization.

The Colonel related how he had noticed men who took off their hats to the flag as if they did it only because they had to. The salute to the flag, he said, should show snap and vim; every citizen should be happy to do it. He suggested that school children be taught to honor the flag by word and deed, from the kindergarten up.

During his address he referred to an instance recently in New York City, where a bandmaster objected to playing the "Star Spangled Banner" because it stirred up feelings of resentment in some quarters and resigned his position rather than play the National Anthem, to which he objected.

Col. Landon said that when people objected to hearing the "Star Spangled Banner" that is just what it should be played more and more. The speaker said that there are, at this time, 250 different organizations in the United States which has as their object the hauling down of the stars and stripes and the disruption of the United States government. Assemblyman Clifford Powell, who was a captain in the flying corps in the World War and suffered several wounds, made one of the most eloquent speeches of his career, striking the very keynote of the dedication exercises.

Captain Powell showed how the Legion's attitude on foreign policy was followed by the whole country. He cited the position of endorsing France's action in the Ruhr. When the American Legion passed resolutions firmly backing France, opinion throughout the Nation changed in favor of our ally in the Great War.

The Assemblyman illustrated the difference in the ideals of the Allies and those of the Germans by a true story of the World War. The French had lost thousands attempting to hold an important position. During a lull in the battle they built a cemetery on a hill and marked the place with a granite shaft atop of which they placed a golden cross.

Then the French had to yield ground and the Germans occupied the cemetery. They, too, had lost thousands trying to hold the position, and they built a cemetery. Later the French were reinforced and drove forward again. They found the German cemetery also marked with a granite shaft, but atop of it was only an iron cannon ball.

This, Captain Powell declared, showed that the Germans placed their faith in the mailed fist and the might of arms alone, while the French placed their faith in God.

Col. Edward B. Shore, of Burlington, congratulated Palmyra on having such a fine Legion Post and urged the citizens to stand by the principles and the program the boys were trying to lay before them.

Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, who usually has a fine flow of words, declared he found himself at loss because previous speakers had stolen all of his thunder. He expressed his thorough agreement with all that had been said and hoped that the spirit of the American Legion would always exist in America.

George N. Wimer, long a friend of the Service Men, who had tried to duck the job of speaking, was discovered hiding among the crowd and hauled back to the speakers' stand.

Mr. Wimer took the text of the preamble to the Legion Constitution which was printed on the back of the handsomely decorated sign just erected on the lawn of the new home. He told the boys that he have put something up there that you'll have to LIVE up to. He hoped the Post would always strive to uphold those principles and declared the public couldn't help but back the Legion, as long as it remained true to its ideals.

The Rev. Fred B. Morley, representing the churches, compared the principles and purposes of the Legion to those of the church. Both work to promote peace and good will and each associate God and country together. Consequently both should cooperate.

Col. William A. Carleton, executive officer of the 309th Infantry, expressed his pride in seeing the Legion rally to such a cause as that of the Legion. He, too, spoke of the many "isms" and theories with which the country is afflicted and lauded the Legion as a protective wall against Bolshevism.

Mayor James T. Weart, speaking in behalf of the citizens, formally presented the new home to the Post. He was much pleased to have been the head of a committee which had worked out and accomplished the plan of buying the home for the boys.

The Mayor trusted the Post would ever strive to redeem the faith and confidence reposed in them by their fellow citizens.

The home was accepted very appropriately by Post Attorney Frank A. Matthews, Jr., who announced that the building would always be open for the use of any organization working for the good and advancement of the community. He declared the Legion stood for peace, but should the occasion ever arise, the boys would again be ready to shoulder arms in their country's defense.

Post Commander Edgar A. Lamon

Eddie Williams' Team Wins Labor Day Game

Eddie Williams' team staged a thriller for the delectation of the Labor Day crowds when the locals nosed out the Northwest Professionals, of Philadelphia, with a ninth inning thriller.

The score was three to two against the P. and R. outfit when they came to bat in the last half of the final session. Andrews hit a screaming single over second and then stole a base. Catcher Ehrman walked. Larry Polis rose to the occasion by smashing out a double, scoring Andrews and placing Ehrman on third. Herbie Kemmerle laid down a sacrifice bunt which brought Ehrman home and won the game.

The crowd, needless to say, went wild during the home team's rally and at the end declared the game the best played this season.

The locals had led off with two runs in the first. Donaghy hit to left and stole second. The second baseman thought the runner was out and threw carelessly to Pitcher Mooney, who muffed the catch, and Donaghy completed the circuit while the Professionals were trying to get the ball in action again. Andrews then hit safely, advanced to third, and scored on Polis' sacrifice.

Northwest hit Kitter Caskey rather liberally and scored one run in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Only gill-edged team play by the locals prevented the Professionals from running up a big score.

Mooney, the visiting hurler, pitched a splendid ball and only allowed two scratch hits up to the time of P. and R.'s ninth-inning rally.

Last Saturday the locals won a rather loosely played game against the U. S. Naval Home. Pete Leibert's pitching for P. and R. was the feature. He allowed only three hits. Andrews started at short and got three hits. Sammy Rodgers was another fielding star. Eddie Williams, playing at first, was spiked, and changed positions with Andrews during the game. The final score was 10-2.

This Saturday afternoon, at the conclusion of the field day program of the Playground Association, Williams' team will start a five-game series with Ed Patterson's picked team of Twilight League stars.

Great Strides Made by Fair

Watching the extensive preparations that are being made for the annual exhibition of the Burlington County Fair Association which will open on Tuesday, September 11, and continue for the remainder of the week, one cannot help comparing the coming show to the first fair given by the fine old organization in the year of 1847.

Some people pessimistically say that the fair has not progressed; that it is the same old fair, but these people apparently are blind to the wonderful things that are going on all about them. At that fair the exhibits were prosaic enough, although the show was a great success. There were farm implements of a crude design, manufactured articles equally awkward, and a few exhibits of ladies' goods and a mediocre horse race.

At the coming fair we will have exhibits that are little short of amazing. We will have the automobile instead of the buggy; the tractor instead of the horse; the reaper instead of the cradle; the electric pump instead of the sweep, and a thousand other things showing modern advancement.

At the first fair which was given in the Court House yard on October 28, 1847, \$175 were paid in premiums. Today one Burlington County Fair Association pays \$20,000 in premiums.

This year the exhibits will be more numerous and varied; the attractions will be greater, and the races will be more appealing. Then again there will be a firemen's day this year which will bring forty fire companies to the Fair Grounds on Friday and also the friends of those forty fire companies.

There likewise will be a great dog show, a great cattle show, and dozens of other appeals that seem certain to draw large crowds.

Whatever else may be said about the Burlington County Fair it must be admitted that the Wills family is a staying one. Three generations of Wills have taken a prominent part in the organization. The first was Zedee Wills, grandfather of the present secretary, Richard W. Wills, and the third was Benage Wills, father of the secretary. Small wonder that Secretary Wills is so heart and soul in the work, and so indomitable in his efforts to make the fair a success.

I'll Tell Your Father!

"Custom has permitted too many 'I'll tell your father' threats and too many 'They won't listen to a word I say' excuses. Big business does not threaten to tell anybody if a clerk is seen too often in questionable places with undesirable companions. Big business does not say that the clerk will not listen nor 'I can't do anything with him.' Big business cannot win success in such ways. Neither can the home. Home-making and child-rearing are the biggest kind of big business and until they are managed on somewhat the lines of other great undertakings, marching thousands will never raise their voices to shout the parents are all right."

When water in a kettle reaches a slow boil, that is as hot as it will get. You are wasting fuel if you boil it faster.

dedicated the home in the name of Frederick M. Rodgers. He declared the Legion to be the embodiment of the ideals of Justice, Freedom and Democracy. Along with the home he dedicated the Post itself to the eternal service of the Republic and the preservation of the memory of its fallen heroes.

The Post held open house throughout the day. Five hundred persons were given lunch, which was very appropriately served by the ladies of the Post Auxiliary.

The new headquarters were very handsomely fitted out and decorated for the occasion. A multitude of bouquets had been sent by the Legion's friends, and these flowers graced every room.

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 SEPTEMBER 9

JOHN MARK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:8-9; Acts 13:11; 15:12-15; Acts 15:36-40; II Tim. 4:11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Eccles. 9:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—John Mark, One of Paul's Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Man Who Failed and Tried Again.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Warning and Encouragement From the Life of Mark.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mark's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Mark's Home Life (Acts 12:12). He had the wholesome influence of a Christian home, for his mother was a godly woman. There is no heritage to be compared to that of a godly home. Nothing has such a far-reaching influence upon the life of a young man as the memory of a praying mother. Even when it was so perilous to be known as a follower of Jesus, she was not afraid to have a prayer meeting in her home.

II. Mark With Jesus in Gethsemane (Mark 14:31, 32).

At the sight of the Roman guard, the disciples "all forsook Him and fled." This timid lad still followed the Lord till laid hold on by the young men. He then fled, leaving behind him his linen garment. This Gethsemane experience doubtless had a decided effect upon his life.

III. Mark a Servant of Paul and Barnabas (Acts 12:25-15:35).

Mark was with the company when Peter told of his wonderful release from prison. This, doubtless, made a great impression upon him and was the beginning of his desire to accompany the missionaries of the cross. He was not a missionary on the same footing as Paul and Barnabas, but an attendant upon them to look after their needs.

IV. Mark Deserting Paul and Barnabas (Acts 13:13).

We are not told the cause of this desertion. Three conjectures, one or all of which had a bearing upon his action, are offered.

1. Homesickness. His home was of easy circumstances if not wealthy. As they were carrying the gospel into the rough, mountainous country, occupied by rough, half-civilized people, the meek of this young servant was tried. We ought not to condemn him too readily, for we know how trying it is to leave home when struggling against the rough world. While sympathizing with him, we must remember that duty is stronger than the tender ties of life. The time comes when the soldier must spurn the ties which bind him to father, mother, wife and children, in response to the call of duty. The missionary must turn his back upon home, native land, and friends in his devotion to his Lord.

2. Disbelief in Foreign Missions. There was a common prejudice among the Jews against taking the gospel to the Gentiles. When he saw that these missionaries were going to the "regions beyond," his prejudice may have caused him to turn back.

3. Cowardice. The dangers before them were not imaginary but real. The missionary today faces awful dangers: climate, wild beasts, deadly serpents and insects, and savage and cannibalistic men. However, fear is no excuse for cowardice because we are linked to the Almighty by faith; there is nothing in heaven or on earth that can harm us. Courage is required of those who would do the Lord's work.

V. Mark With Peter in Babylon (I Pet. 5:13).

Some years after Mark's desertion, when Paul and Barnabas were arranging for a second evangelistic tour, they had a sharp dispute over the question of taking Mark with them. Paul would not consent to Mark's accompanying them, so "they departed asunder one from the other." Mark went with his uncle. By this time he must have been cured of his cowardice for we see him associated with Peter in Babylon.

VI. Mark Honored by Paul (II Tim. 4:11).

Paul is now an old man in prison. Mark is a middle-aged man associated with Timothy at Ephesus. Mark had proved himself, for Paul gives the pleasing testimony that "he is profitable unto me for the ministry." Mark is an example of one who made good in spite of his early backsliding.

Herodism.

The world's battlefields have been in the heart chiefly; more herodism has been displayed in the household and the closet than on the most memorable battlefields of history.—H. W. Beecher.

You Must Be Calm.
The language of excitement is at best but picturesque merely. You must be calm before you can utter oracles.—Thoreau.

Little People.

I love these little people and it is not a slight thing, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.

Greatness and Truth.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

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

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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, Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

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

REVIEW OF CANDIDATES

County and Local Contestants Who Have Filed Petitions for Nominations

Friday, August 31, was the last day for filing petitions for nominations, some of which in Riverton were held out until the eleventh hour, truly.

In the Borough the threatened triangular fight for members of the Borough Council, which was to have been waged between Charles F. Earp, Edward R. Williams and Elson Graff, for the two vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of H. H. Murray and Harry E. Davis, was smoothed out by the withdrawal of Mr. Graff, and for a time it looked as though there would be no local fight, when, late Friday night, Hilton Smith filed a petition for member of the County Committee in the third district. As Frank J. Holvick, better known to his many friends as Francis, had filed his petition for the same office the day before, a contest became assured.

Mrs. Walter L. Bowen will be the woman candidate for the County Committee in the third district.

Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Holvick are in sympathy with the new and better order of things in Burlington County politics as represented by the present County Committee, and their election will strengthen that of those who are working to keep the county political machinery from again falling under the domination of one man. The candidates for member of the county committee in the other districts in Riverton, who filed petitions, are as follows:

First district—Mrs. Charles B. Durbin and L. A. Flanagan.

Second district—John C. Geis. No woman candidate filed a petition in this district.

This will be the only contest for local offices. Mayor Killam E. Bennett will have no opposition for reelection. Robert Cole had the field left clear for the assessorship when D. M. Clifton withdrew several weeks ago, and S. Howard Troth will have no opposition for Justice of the Peace.

In the county, J. Lloyd Wright will be opposed in his race for reelection as freeholder by Sheriff Flagg. Edward T. Haines, of Mount Holly, was the third party in the contest for freeholder, but withdrew before the time expired for filing petitions. Here again, as in the local fight, the contest is not only between the individuals for the office they seek, but between the old idea and the new. Mr. Wright is a staunch supporter of the policies and principles of the new county committee which was elected by an overwhelming majority last year and has filled his position on the board as director of finance to the great financial benefit of the county.

As the Board of Freeholders is now constituted, three members are now sympathetic with the new order of things—Wright, Stout and Russ. To re-elect Mr. Wright will mean that the predominant influence in the Board will remain with those who are fighting for the political independence of Burlington County. It is under the new administration of the new county committee that Burlington County rolled up a Republican majority in the last election, the only county in the State which was not swept off its feet by the Democratic landslide which carried New Jersey for Silver and Edwards with thousands of votes to spare. Evidently the right-thinking people of Burlington County had confidence in their new county committee.

The contest for nomination for Sheriff is between Col. Edward B. Stone, of Burlington, and Joseph B. Fleetwood, of Mount Holly. Mr. Fleetwood has served many years as deputy sheriff, and has the details of the office at his finger tips. So efficient was he that he was retained in office by the Democratic Sheriff, Andrew J. Jordan. Mr. Fleetwood is in full sympathy with the new county committee.

Col. Stone, his opponent, has been deputy under Sheriff Flagg, who defeated him in the last campaign.

Assemblyman Clifford Powell, who desires to succeed himself, has no opposition in the party, nor has Henry I. Worrell for county auditor.

There are two Republican candidates for the one vacancy in the corporation—Clark B. Rogers and Sydney G. Snelson. Mr. Snelson is a resident of Palmyra.

Freeholder—Howard Cobb, Republican.

The Democratic candidates who have filed petitions for county and State offices are as follows: Assembly—Simon V. Jester. Freeholder—Andrew J. Jordan. Auditor—Caleb Allen. Coroner—F. Carlton Bolton and Joseph A. Gibbs.

—Building activity continues on Elm and Linden avenues. On the Palmyra side of Lincoln avenue two houses are under construction. One at Fourth and Elm avenue on the Riverton side is under way, and another is nearing completion on Linden avenue, opposite the Hollingshead property.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester is spending the weekend in Morris Plains, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jernon spent Sunday and Labor Day at Asbury Park.

—Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. William Hoffman are spending two weeks at Longport.

—Gootee, the jitney, has just added a Studebaker sedan to his already excellent service.

—Theodore E. Jennings, of Moorestown, was the guest over the weekend of Dewitt Houghtaling.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Germantown, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts.

—Miss Elizabeth Hobson, of New Bedford, Mass., is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. John Hillson.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hillson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hillson, of Chester, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corner Clelland, who have been living in Merchantville, moved into their new home on East Main street, Riverton, which has just been completed.

—Harry Belknap, who has been spending the summer at the Lawn House, suffered a nervous collapse Sunday night and was taken to the West Jersey hospital for treatment.

—When the train from which she was alighting at Riverton station last Tuesday, made a sudden jerk, Miss Helen Bowers was thrown to the platform, receiving a badly sprained arm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chidester, who have been spending the summer at Cape May, are now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniels. They will return to their home in Massillon, Ohio, on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage, of Los Angeles, California, former Rivertonians, are on a trip East and are staying at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia, prior to going to the shore.

—Mr. Armitage was in Riverton on Tuesday.

—Emma A. Price music school reopens September 17th, 416 Lippincott avenue and 401 Broadway, Camden.

—Alfred Swann, of New York, will teach musical history; Dr. Caroline Sine, applied psychology and dramatic art. Apply E. A. Price.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGraw and children, Mrs. Lillian Shain and daughter, of Riverton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sexton and William Theid, of Palmyra, were camping at Plum Point from Saturday until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Winne, and family, Miss Phoebe Willingham and Edman W. Thomas, of West Philadelphia, and Miss Mary O'Donnell, of Riverton, motored to Conawingo, Maryland, on Sunday, where they spent Labor Day.

—Miss Frances Ruppert, Riverton's wonder sprinter, was a member of the Meadowbrook track team that established a new world record for girls' quarter-mile relay at Atlantic City last Saturday afternoon.

—Miss Ruppert also won the 75-yard dash, time 9 seconds.

—Miss Emma A. Price has returned from New York where she has been studying at the Seymour School of Musical Re-education, the methods of awakening and leading children into music through listening and hearing, thus making music lessons a joy instead of a drudgery.

—Alfred Bennett, formerly mayor of Merchantville, and for the past few years manager of the Grand Hotel in Yokohama, Japan, is the youngest brother of Mayor Killam E. Bennett. Mr. Bennett has been in communication with San Francisco and Washington, but has been unable to get any word concerning his brother's safety.

—Francis Holvick met with a painful accident while at Seaside Park with his family last Saturday night. They were on the boardwalk when Mr. Holvick, who was carrying the baby, was blinded by the glare of a bonfire on the beach, and stepped off the walk, which is fifteen feet above the ground. The baby escaped without injury, but the ligaments in Mr. Holvick's right shoulder and arm were severely wrenched and it is thought it will be several weeks before he will be able to return to work.

The article about the arrest of George Drake published in our paper last week was incorrect in the part referring to the articles he had stolen. According to a relative the boy did not steal anything. He was in a nervous condition, which made them apprehensive for his safety, when he left home with a suit case containing his clothing. It was for that reason that they notified the Beverly police, whose assistance they asked in locating the lad. He was taken to Mount Holly and transferred from there to Trenton, where he is now undergoing treatment.

—Miss Ernestine Stewart, who has been summering at Atlantic City, spent last week in Riverton at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Bowen, bidding farewell to her many friends before going to Montclair Normal School on Monday, where she will prepare to be a teacher. Wednesday her friends tendered her a surprise dance, at which the present were: Miss Edith Sullivan, Miss Helen McConnell, Miss Katharine Greene, Miss Ruth Ruster, Messrs. Lester Warner, Carl Latch, Wallace Sullivan, Walter Moyer, Van Hansbrough, Oliver Bowen.

Post Office Will Close at 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, September 11th

To enable the employees to attend the Postal Convention at Atlantic City on September 11 there will be but one delivery of mail. The lobby of the post office will be open until 6.30 p.m., as usual, but the windows will close at 10.30 a.m. Mails will be dispatched as usual.

ROSS E. MATTIS, P.M.

Calvary Presbyterian Church Notes

Dr. N. F. Stahl, pastor, with his wife, are taking a trip through the Great Lakes. They go from Buffalo to Duluth, to Mackinac, to Chicago, and to Evanston, Ill., where they will visit their daughter.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at eleven o'clock next Sunday morning. Rev. H. J. O. Rinker, of Delanco, presiding.

There will be no preaching service next Sunday evening, but there will be a meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. at 7 o'clock, to which all are invited. Leader—Harvey G. Fisher. Subject, "Gambling."

The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be resumed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

—Advertisement.

BOXING BOUT BIG SUCCESS

Boys Display Professional Style and Zest in Presence of Admiring Friends

The boxing tournament under the auspices of the Riverton Yacht Club, which was held in the rear of club house on Wednesday evening of last week was unanimously pronounced a success by the two hundred enthusiastic people who attended it.

The participants were drawn from the junior membership only and ten bouts were fought. Each pair of boxers were approximately of the same age, size and weight, which resulted in each bout being closely contested. In many instances it was exceedingly difficult for the judges or referee to make a decision.

The bouts were managed by E. W. Miller, E. K. Merrill and Maurice Belknap. Harry Snyder, of Philadelphia, who was the referee, kept the boys right at it, and made each bout exciting and fast.

Ogden Mattis, Jr., was timekeeper. Dr. H. L. Rogers was on the job to patch the young fighters up. Anyone wishing to enter a good fast boy between the ages of 10 to 15 years, should communicate with the above gentlemen.

The opening number was a match between "Slugging" Merrill and "Guliflower" Naisby, and two rounds, of two were fought. The two were closely followed by two more matches, the judges could only find a shade of difference between them. By this narrow margin the decision went to Naisby.

The other nine bouts were as follows, the (*) indicating the ones who gained the decisions.

"Sailor" Knight* vs "Bellerose" Showell

"Lightning" Steedle vs "Battling" Scattergood

"Knockout" Merrill* vs "One-hand" Becker

"Mugsy" Grab* vs "Reddy" Dickenson

"Midget" Wanger* vs "Spider" Smith

"Kid" Miller* vs "Two-fisted" Steedle

"Cyclone" Radcliffe* vs "Six-Second" Bush

"Slim" Tunis* vs "Rough" Miller

"One-eyed" Hatch* vs "Mickey" Graff

Space will not permit of an account of each bout but all were well fought, with a sameness which brought forth much applause from the interested audience.

What might be termed the bout of the evening was the one between "Slim" Tunis, the only non-resident, and "Rough" Miller. Each of the four rounds were fast and hotly contested, the decision finally going to the visitor on a slight margin of points.

This innovation in the Yacht Club's activities was so well received that the committee has decided to put on another tournament on the evening of Friday, September 28th.

It is hoped that the citizens of Riverton will turn out in even larger numbers on this occasion so as to encourage the boys in their efforts towards developing this manly sport along scientific lines.

—Chew's Bakery tells of a new water ice in this issue. Read the news in the other advertisements.

Appeal for Japanese Relief

In the column which will be found in the edition of the New Era of September 13, Mayor Killam E. Bennett calling for immediate contributions for the relief of the stricken people of Japan. Funds should be sent to Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, treasurer of the Riverton Branch of the Red Cross without delay.

Riverton's quota will be at least \$1000, and possibly more.

A meeting of the Burlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at Burlington (Thursday) afternoon, at which time the amount Riverton will be called upon to raise will be definitely settled.

Riverton has never fallen behind when the call has come for the relief of distress and suffering.

Let us live up to our past record in this instance, and do it quickly. Relief of famine conditions must be immediate to be effective.

THREE WEEKEND RACES

Crowell's "Charmian" Wins 2; F. W. Robertson's "Lewanna" Gets 1

Gardner Crowell won Saturday's point race and increased his lead for points.

The race was sailed in a light southerly. Robertson led the way but was overtaken at the second mark by Crowell, who held his lead to the finish. Order of finish—Crowell, Showell, Mattis, Robertson.

The second event was won by Robertson, who worked out a nice lead at the start and was never in danger of losing his position. The order of finish was—Robertson, Mattis, Crowell, Showell.

Points to date: Crowell 14, Mattis 10, Robertson 8, Showell 6.

Crowell Wins Commodore's Prize

The Labor Day event was a special race for a prize offered by Commodore Biddle. The race was sailed in a light southerly, with Mattis and Robertson getting away to good starts. However, on the run down the wind Robertson had the misfortune to ground his yacht and was delayed somewhat before he got free. In the meantime Crowell had closed up on Mattis, established an overlap and rounded the second mark in the lead, which he held through the race. The race had many light mishaps. Each boat was around some time during the race and there was a foul between Robertson and Showell.

Busy Times Ahead for R. Y. C.

The annual meeting of the Riverton Yacht Club was held in the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, Commodore H. McI. Biddle presiding. All of the officers were re-elected as follows: commodore, H. McI. Biddle; vice commodore, E. K. Merrill; rear commodore, F. W. Robertson; secretary-treasurer, George W. Smith, Jr.

The standing committees were re-appointed practically without change. Among the activities of the club for the next few weeks will be the fall series of yacht races, stag smoker on September 14th and a dance on the 22nd.

A unanimous vote of thanks was taken expressing the appreciation of the work of Charles B. Durbin, retiring secretary and treasurer. Mr. Durbin served for years and was responsible in great part for the success in financing the new club house.

—A new fruit and produce concern in Palmyra offers in this issue a prize of \$10 in golf for the best name for their store. Read the news in the other advertisements this week.

—George P. Ames, of Mount Rainer, Md., is visiting relatives here.

JAPANESE RELIEF PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The land and people of Japan have been devastated by a great and terrible earthquake, which has taken a toll of half a million lives, and reduced the survivors to the direst distress for the bare and actual necessities of life, through the destruction of their homes and practically all food supplies, and

WHEREAS, Our President, Calvin Coolidge, has appealed to the citizens of the United States for their generous and immediate assistance,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Killam E. Bennett, Mayor of the Borough of Riverton, New Jersey, call upon the residents of our Borough to contribute promptly and liberally to the fund for the relief of these stricken people, in the same spirit of friendship and brotherliness, that has always characterized the American people when their fellows are in danger and want.

The need is urgent and immediate action is imperative. "He who gives quickly gives twice."

Checks should be made to the American Red Cross and sent to Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, treasurer of the Riverton Branch of the Burlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Seventh and Main Streets, Riverton.

KILLAM E. BENNETT,

Riverton, N. J.,

September 5, 1923.

Mayor.



A display of the most exclusive styles for the coming season

VERNA L. GUEST

Exclusive Millinery

Broad Street and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra

Telephone, Riverton 517

Millinery Work of every description

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

Biddle Frishmuth a Suicide

R. Biddle Frishmuth, owner of the Lilac Pigeon Farm, Riverside, committed suicide at daylight last Friday morning, by shooting himself in the chest. The cause of his death was given as the cause. Mr. Frishmuth had been at Wildwood Crest for sometime, arriving home the night before.

Albert Kates, who has had charge of the farm during Mr. Frishmuth's absence, found the body and notified the Riverton police department, and they in turn communicated with Coroner Belton, of Moorestown, who took the body in charge.

The deceased is a son of J. C. W. Frishmuth, of Riverton, and a brother of Whitney Frishmuth, Mrs. C. Cecil Fitter and Mrs. Percy Ransome, of Riverton, and Mrs. Charles Frishmuth, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Frishmuth, of Boston.

Frishmuth was a member of the Union League, the Manufacturers Club and the Riverton Country and Yacht Clubs. He leaves a wife, who before her marriage ten years ago was Miss Theodora Townsend, of Philadelphia, and a daughter and a son. He left no letters save one to his four-year-old daughter, Patricia, and one to his nine-year-old son, Robert, Jr.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. C. Cecil Fitter, Bank avenue, Riverton, Monday afternoon. Interment was private.

Three Swarthmore college men will arrive here on Thursday and will start work in an effort to gain their tuition and expenses back to college this year. Each man must obtain 550 new subscriptions in 11 weeks to Pictorial Review in order to accomplish this. The Pictorial Review Company is back of them, the dean and president of Swarthmore College have given them letters to use as credentials. The men who will canvass here are Clifford Fix, John Neely and George Lentz.

Parker Fountain Pens

\$2.50 to \$7.00

Riverton Post Cards

Nine different and attractive views

Full line of fine Stationery

Lawrence Keating

Broad and Main Streets

RIVERTON



"Prohibition Punch"

One of our customers, who has been trying out the recipes published in our advertisement every week, submits the following. It looks pretty good to us. Try it out and let us know what you think of it. If you have a favorite recipe, we shall be glad to have you send it to us to be used in our advertisement.

Juice of 12 Oranges
Juice of 12 Lemons
Medium size bottle Maraschino Cherries (cut in quarters) also the juice

Can Sliced Pineapple (cut in small pieces) and juice
2 Bananas sliced thin
5 bottles Ginger Ale

Sweeten to taste and pour in punch bowl, containing large piece of ice

Smaller quantities can be made by following the same proportions

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

O. H. MATTIS
Ice

Telephone: Riverton 509-R

1923

EMMA A. PRICE

Music School

Re-opens September 17

Only through a sound knowledge of the fundamentals can there be a real appreciation of music

Piano, Voice, Music History Applied Psychology and Dramatic Art

416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton 401 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

There are 2,174 different characters in the works of Charles Dickens.



The Children Will Soon Be Going to School

We have all the "makins" for delicious and appetizing sandwiches

Deviled Ham Boned Chicken
Deviled Tongue Peanut Butter

Olive-Naise

and the new relish, made right here in Riverton, and known as "Russian Relish." Put up by Mrs. Hewlings, of East Main Street.

Compton, The Grocer

Telephone 28

The Nation's Opportunity

EAT MORE WHEAT
Do it with Bread

for Health

for Prosperity

SCHOOL DAYS

have come around again, and each kiddie will want a new pencil to start work with. During the next week every child of school age will be given a pencil with each loaf of bread purchased at our stores.

Six varieties from which to choose.

Pan Loaf 6c Wrapped Loaf 8c
Vienna Bread 10c
Rye Bread 10c Raisin Bread 10c
Whole Wheat Loaf 10c

Oliver's
BAKERY

"Where bread is twelve hours fresher"

Broad and Main Streets
Number 4 Pavilion Avenue
316 High Street; 301 Penn Street

Riverton
Riverside
Burlington

Juvenile Boxing Tournament

under auspices of

Riverton Yacht Club

Friday, September 28, 1923

8.15 p. m.

For Benefit of Junior Organization

Adults 35 cents

Juniors 15 cents

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.

All Flavors	80c qt.
Iced and delivered	95c qt.
Individual Blocks, iced and delivered	\$1.00
Individual Fancy Molds, assorted, per doz.	\$3.00

Try our Grape Ice, which is making such a hit. We are sure you will like it.

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

1/2-in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter

3/4-in., including 13,000 gal., \$4 per quarter

EXCESS

First 25,000 gal., 35c 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 approximate area of the continent of North America is 8,300,000 square miles.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

HOA! STOP! DON'T SEND THAT DOLLAR AWAY! IT'S BEEN WORKING FAITHFUL EVERY DAY, PAYING BILLS. BUYING CLOTHES FOR THE KIDS, FEEDING THE FAMILY, PAYING THE RENT, BUYING GAS FOR THE CAR, PAYING OUR TEACHERS! WE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THAT OLD FAITHFUL DOLLAR! DON'T SEND IT AWAY!



Surveying Alaska's Boundary



Topographer at Work at Midnight on the Arctic Circle.

Both the United States and Canada were vitally interested in the proper location of the 141st meridian, and the work was therefore entrusted to a joint commission with members from the two countries. Work could be performed only during the open summer seasons, and more than five years were required to complete the job. Wherever there was timber, a vista 20 feet wide was cut through it. Monuments, visible from the adjacent ones on each side, were placed along the line not more than four miles apart. Finally a detailed map was made of a strip of country extending two miles on each side of the boundary. Five-foot aluminum-bronze shafts set in a ton of concrete were placed at prominent river crossings and at main-traveled points. At less important points three-foot cones of metal were set in a lighter concrete base.

In the survey of the 141st meridian probably greater obstacles had to be overcome than in most other surveys of recent times. The transportation of supplies and instruments was one of the major problems. The meridian is crossed in only two places by possible routes of water transportation—at the Yukon river, navigable by large river steamers, and at the Porcupine, on which small craft may ply. For more than 200 miles south of the Yukon, food, feed for horses, camp outfit, instruments and personnel had to be carried for the most part on pack horses whether the way led over mountains, tundra, meadow or swamp. Two miles an hour was as great speed as could be counted on, and the horses could not be worked for more than a six-hour day.

Among other things which the surveying parties did during their work in the far north was to carry a knowledge of the white man and his world into out-of-the-way places. They gave the Indians their very first glimpse of horses and steamboats in some cases.

Indians Were Alarmed. When Indians at Rampart House saw the party's little steamers, without tow-line or sail and belching smoke and steam, pushing their way up rapids in the Porcupine, they had the most exciting moments of their lives. When the horses were unloaded, and in celebration of their freedom from cramped quarters began running about and rolling on the ground, the Indians ran for shelter with feelings in their breasts, no doubt, such as those the Aztecs had when Cortes's centaurs rode into their midst. Even the dogs, who had never seen such beasts before, took to the hills. But novelty soon wears away; before many days Indian children were throwing stones at the queer "horrible caribou."

The American and Canadian parties consisting of from 30 to 50 men each, did not operate in one group. A number of small groups were organized, each going its own way. These sub-parties consisted of six or seven men, each in charge of a veteran surveyor. In the determination of the principal points on the meridian, however, a party made up of both American and Canadian surveyors worked; and their individual observations had to check before the points were fixed as officially correct.

Every day had to count in the relatively short summer season, especially along the northern portion of the line, so that Sundays and the Fourth of July could not be observed as holidays. On those days the working period was shortened by several hours, however, as some concession to customs back home. An interesting feature of the job was working under the midnight sun. So interested were the surveyors of one party who happened to be on the Arctic circle on June 22 one year that they insisted on working all "night."

Those who criticize the Government usually fail to realize the overwhelming task which mere men are called upon to accomplish—Vision.



Theodore Sohn

Theodore Sohn, 524 West DuPont Street, graduated from the John Which Druggist School, then enrolled for the Secretarial Course at Strayer's Business College. Mr. Sohn graduated from Strayer's Business College in July 1920 and was promptly placed in a position at \$20 a week. He is only 18 years old. Mr. Sohn can do for boys and girls. Call, write or phone for particulars, or enroll now.

Strayer's Business College
507 Chestnut Street, Walnut 55-54

POOR PIANIST

Mrs. K. L. writes that she had the piano tuner at her home for several hours recently and after he had gone her laundry woman, who had been working in the basement just below, said to her: "You know that man in the parlor?"

"Yes, Annie."

"Well, I want to tell you one thing: I no like to hear him. He rotten player."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Patient Has Also a Suggestion. Mr. Littlerest—Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness.

Doctor—I strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble.

Mr. Littlerest—You don't say so! Well, you'll find the baby in the other room. Only don't spook him too hard.—London Tit-Bits.

IN BOSTON TOWN



Western Uncle—I suppose you go to bed with the chickens, Waldo?

Waldo—I presume, Uncle, you use the term "bed" in a purely metaphorical sense; of course, I go to bed early—chickens go to roost.

Speaks From Experience. "A burnt child dreads the fire," read the teacher. "Now who can give me a sentence different in wording but meaning the same thing?"

There was silence for a while; then a little fellow piped up: "Please, teacher, a washed child dreads the water."

Couldn't Count Klasses. Counsel—How many times did he kiss you?

Fair plaintiff—I was so confused that I don't remember.

Counsel—What! With the thing going on right under your nose!

Wanted a Playmate. Only child—Oh, mother, how I wish I could be born again.

Mother—What on earth makes you wish that, dear?

Only child—Oh then I should be twins and have someone to play with.

May Happen. "Can we ever have thought transference?"

"Radio may bring it about."

"Huh?"

"If the girls can arrange their hair in suitable wave lengths."

IN HER DEFENSE



"I don't like Addie Adder. She's two-faced."

"She never impressed me that way. I always thought it was the same old face with a different makeup."

Staggering Figures. Light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, takes about 200,000 years to reach the earth from the most remote stars visible through the highest-power telescope.

In Praise of Discontent. Fear in abundance, furnished at a feast, man's grief is but his grandeur in disguise, and discontent is immortal.—Young.

BE A NURSE

Be the noble, elevating profession of Nurse. It offers a vast field for helping humanity; makes young women independent, and ensures steady occupation at good salary. In any walk of life, nursing training is a valuable asset. This course thoroughly equips and places you. Complete requirements: good health, one year high school or equivalent. For details write or call on Doctor Superior.

ST. PETER'S GENERAL HOSPITAL
Training School for Nurses
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

ADMINISTRATRIX'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, leaving date on the 25th 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 barred of any action thereafter against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH,
Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 28, 1923.

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 Sherry Stock is the satisfaction of the most discerning of Fruit, Nut, Shade and Evergreen Trees, Small-fruit Plants, Hardy Shrubs, Roses, etc. Fully described in Steele's Illustrated Catalogue—It's FREE!

T. E. STEELE & SON
Potomac Nurseries, Palmyra

ELWOOD W. BELTON
Undertaker
Moorestown, N. J.
Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance

Ready-to-Serve Meats



Why spend your time these hot days over a stove cooking Meats, when you can

come here and choose from these choice, ready-prepared Meats at a saving over what you pay for those you must prepare.

Keeping a supply of these Meats in your ice box is a splendid plan.

Boiled Ham, 1/4-lb.	18c	Lunch Tongue, 1/4-lb.	20c
Lunch Roll, 1/4-lb.	17c	Dried Beef, 1/4-lb.	18c
Meat Loaf, 1/4-lb.	15c	Half Smokes, 1-lb.	25c
Spiced Loaf, 1/4-lb.	15c		

Lebanon Bologna, 1/4-lb. 18c
Ham and Beef Bologna, 1-lb. 25c
All kinds of Cheese in season
Simon's Lard, 2, 4 and 5-lb. kettles

Riverton Market House

JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor

Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.



GET READY FOR WINTER

It will pay you to put your property in good condition before next winter comes.

Why not come in this week and pick out a few tools and the other supplies you will need to make your fall repairs?

We know of no better carpenter tools than those made by Winchester. Let us show you why.

WINCHESTER Special

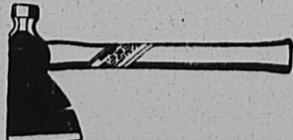
MADE IN U.S.A.
Nail Hammer



Forged Steel
16-oz. Head
Good Claws
Hickory Handle

69c

Winchester Chisels—Made from one solid piece of crucible steel. Hickory handles, leather capped. All sizes. Prices 75c up.



Winchester Half Hatchet—Perfect nail slot. "Hand Grip" handle. Patented inter-locking wedges. Price \$1.50.

JOHN H. ETRIS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

17 West Broad Street, Palmyra

Free Delivery in Riverton and Palmyra

Phone: Riverton 81-J

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

A TIP

About Your Postage

Envelope enclosures offer excellent opportunities for publicity at no additional cost for postage. They can be printed in very attractive form at moderate cost.

Let us show you our picture blotters in two sizes.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

THE BUILDERS OF THE WORLD

The forehead which hangs over at the temples means building. Constructiveness, which is located in the middle part of the side temples, about two inches upward and two inches backward from the outer angle of the eye, is its cause. It is the inventive faculty, qualifying its possessor for complex construction of machines, electrical plants, locomotives, typewriters, thrashing machines. They are always builders of some kind when constructiveness and intuition are strong, and unless other faculties are weak, they succeed.

The squarely-built man with constructiveness large is an admirable employee and he will go to the top. He is usually direct and honest on

account of his osseous, calcium make-up. He never talks very much, and his eyes when he is an active builder or mechanic, are not large. He does not tell his plans but just goes ahead with them.

He is often a somewhat silent husband. Though the large-boned man with constructive ability large is slow, he is the one who takes raw material, raw facts, etc., and shapes them into an invention, which his quicker, more muscular brother can sell but not invent. Muscles predominating in an individual mean motion, but large, square bones and square head mean slower, more powerful continuity of thought.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

No Need.

"I don't want you to forget that promise you made, John, dear," said Mrs. Smith. "You remember you promised faithfully that we'd move into a more expensive apartment next month."

"Yes, I remember all right," answered her husband, "but we won't have to move. The landlord just raised the rent."—Judge.

Sleeveless Gowns Welcomed Fashion

Comfort Is Chief Attraction; Graceful Shoulder Lines.

Nobody knows how it happened, but this season sleeves have refused to take any part in the cast-off garments designed for afternoon wear, declares a fashion writer in the Detroit News. Heretofore they have starred as a feature in most of the modish gowns and have been the chief attraction of anything that could be construed as a sleeve, and accepts the abbreviation quite as a matter of course.

No gown that has been deserted by a pair of sleeves is going to display any chagrin over the matter, and there really isn't any reason to take it much to heart, for the long, graceful shoulder lines that supplant the erstwhile sleeve have a charm all their own. Add to this the comfort of a sleeveless gown on a torrid afternoon and fashion can snap her fingers in the face of the sleeve and care not a jot for its retirement.

So the fact is established that for afternoon wear, gowns are without sleeves. Looking back on the models of the past year discovers a hint of what has come about in the shorter and shorter lengths, the open shoulders seam and other innovations that have paved the way for complete disappearance of what was once considered a very essential part of the afternoon frock. But while the sleeve has been eliminated, skirts have been elongated so there is no economy of material to be discovered in the new modes that confront femininity.

Lovely and Graceful.

Boldly stated, a gown for afternoon devoid of sleeves sounds rather shocking. But no matter how it sounds to talk about it, to observe it is to lose every scruple the vocal proclamation has conjured. Sleeveless gowns are lovely and graceful, and ingratiating, appearing as casual, as perfectly correct, as anything in the way of a frock could possibly be. So, no matter what preconceived notions there are, one glance removes them. That is why the sleeveless gown has established its place in the realm of fashion, accepted by those who delight in combining beauty with comfort.

Every kind of soft, clinging fabric is used in the fashioning of these

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

FAUNCES TAVERN

Faunces Tavern at the southeast corner of Broad and Pearl streets in New York City is one of the oldest buildings in that great city.

Built in 1719 as a residence for a Mr. DeLancey, fate decreed that it should play a prominent part on so many important occasions that it has naturally won for itself a place of prominence among the most distinguished landmarks of our time.

History records that in 1707 this building was being used as a store-room and warehouse. Later it became the property of a West Indian gentleman who was known as "Black Sam," from whom Samuel Faunces purchased it in 1762. Three years later it passed to a new owner and in 1768 the organization of the Chamber of Commerce was effected here. Faunces again became the owner of this much-traded building in 1770 and in it conducted a tavern—a gathering place for those gentlemen and ladies who wished to favor him with their company.

A shot from a man-of-war struck this building in 1775, following which Faunces joined the American army. Later he again secured ownership of this hotel and continued in possession of it for a number of years.

In 1788 General George Washington was banqueted here by Governor Clinton of New York state, and in this same building during the same year General Washington took his leave of his forty-four officers.

Faunces sold this building in 1785 and it later passed through a series of ownerships and usages. In 1832 the interior was damaged by fire. Twenty years later it became known as the Broad Street House. Subsequently it was visited by a disastrous fire and still later two stories were added to it.

The venerable building was once more restored and in 1907 it was dedicated by the Sons of the Revolution. Restored to its former appearance and interior arrangement, the present structure is practically as it was during the Revolutionary period. The first floor is still used as a restaurant, the second containing the celebrated long room where General Washington took leave of his faithful lieutenants of Revolutionary fame and the third being occupied as a museum contains relics—flags, china, medals, etc., of Revolutionary days.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Who Cares?

A London doctor says we look like what we eat. Pass the corned beef, hash, please.

Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with a span;
I must be measured by my soul—
The mind's the standard of the man.

TESTING STRESS ON PLANES

"Accelerometer" Registers Information of Value to Builder, as Well as Showing Pilot's Ability.

Not long ago the national advisory committee for aeronautics undertook to obtain information about the stresses that are produced in maneuvering an airplane. At the beginning of a series of experiments it was observed that, when the plane was flying a straight and level course, a spring balance with a one-pound weight attached to it would register just one pound. If the craft was put into a turn or made to rise, the apparent weight of the one-pound object increased to two or three pounds, while on a downward flip the spring balance would indicate less than one pound or even zero. Based upon the conclusions of these tests, an instrument, which has been called an "accelerometer," was designed, to detect and record the variation and relative magnitude of the forces that tend to set up stresses in an airplane structure when in flight. In doing this, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, it also gives an unbiased record of the relative ability of pilots in handling their machines in the air, and in making a satisfactory landing.

WHEN YOU'RE BUSY

Somehow the way isn't nearly as long. Somehow the right shows up more than the wrong. Somehow your sigh changes into a song.

When you're busy.

Somehow the hours seem to skip right along. Somehow you think pretty well of the throng. Somehow your weakness goes, leaving you strong—

When you're busy.

Somehow the gains seem to all come your way. Somehow you sort of forget about pay. Somehow peace comes at the end of the day—

When you're busy.

Somehow the heart that with sadness is bowed. Somehow is healed as you strive with the crowd. Somehow with faith and with joy you're endowed—

When you're busy.

Free Gas.

Motorist (frantically flagged on a lonely road)—What's the matter? Is the bridge out?

Native—It's my missus, mister. She's got to pray for me, an' she's got some grease on her coat. She wants to know would you let her have a half a pint of gasoline.—Life.



G is for Georgia, shooting an arrow
Straight at the heart of a naughty bad sparrow.

Find two other archers: Upside down along her back; lower left corner down, slung arm.

Chiffon Popular.

Delightfully graceful and cool-looking are the chiffon models over slips of silk, the chiffon overdress trimmed in self material with cascading bands down the side. One particularly beautiful gown of this kind in delicate yet vivid blue has for its only trimming a beaded girdle at the low waistline, the beads of the same color combined with crystal and iridescent hues. It was the one touch of brightness that finished the gown.

Batik silks, designed for sports wear, are combined with plain silk of matching shade, sans sleeves, of course, the long batik overdress plainly banded and caught loosely at the hip in a few straight gathers. The skirt, following the design of the blouse, has the plain band at the bottom and up the sides, bordering a



Most Attractive of All Summer Clothes Are the Evening Gowns Constructed of the Softest Chiffons. This One Is Created in Orchid and Green, With Embroidery and Ribbon in a Similar Combination.

panel of the batik silk. In this gown the plain band drops low on the shoulders, covering the extreme upper part of the arm. But sleeves—there are none.

Plain faille silk is banded with plain material in contrasting color, the fastening at the girdle carrying the Greek key design, and over the left hip ribbon, tied in a careless bow. Extremely simple is this frock, yet it expresses style in its every line. Here the shoulder seam is long, forming a little cap at the top of the arm.

Work for Vacation Days.

Vacation days need not necessarily

USE MILK IN CREAMED DISHES

Various Ways Outlined of Adding Real Food Value—Amount of Salt Will Vary.

Milk toast, cream soups, creamed vegetables, creamed fish and scalloped dishes are all good ways of putting more milk into the daily food of the family. The milk for all of these is thickened into a sauce, thick or thin. The amount of salt needed depends to a certain extent on the material with which the sauce is served. Potatoes, for example, would need plenty of salt, while a thin milk soup might not require so much. The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture:

To make the sauces, melt the fat, stir in the flour, add the milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly unless you use a double boiler.

Thin White Sauce.

1 cupful milk. 1 tablespoonful fat. 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Medium White Sauce.

1 cupful milk. 1 tablespoonful fat. 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Thick White Sauce.

1 cupful milk. 1 tablespoonful fat. 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

For milk soups, milk toast and with vegetables use the thin sauce. For scalloped or creamed dishes use the medium sauce. The chief use for the thick sauce is as a binding material in croquettes and loaves.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Don't sweep carpets with dirty brooms.

Too much salt hinders bread from rising.

Scraps of pastry make nice little cases for tarts.

The meat will harden if the stew cooks too quickly.

Soda dissolved in hot water will stiffen brush bristles.

Many stains, especially fruit, can be removed by soaking in rain water.

Add pinch of salt to flour before mixing with water to avoid lumps in gravy.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Tiresome Talker gabs about When he had the flu, the time he was in New York and what he said to the Missus a Week Com Monday. This Bore corners a Victim and Drools on For Hours. Tiresome Talkers who Camp beside our Blazy Desk are First-class with Low Intelligence!

Getting a Spring Bonnet.

On a gusty day recently when the breezes were making playthings of one's headgear, a young woman was observed chasing her hat in Washington street, near Meridian street. It was a new spring bonnet, resplendent with gay flowers.

The wind was strong, and the young woman was not able to keep up. A gust tossed the hat in the air, and a hundred feet away. Two women, seeing the woman's plight, started also in chase of the hat. Suddenly, from the crowd, a fourth woman leaped out and grabbed the hat. Without looking she made for the nearest doorway, holding the hat closely to her side. The other women started toward her, and she began to run. She gained the doorway, and was lost in the aisles of a department store.—Indianapolis News.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE

From Philadelphia, South and West—7 a. m., 12 noon, 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 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.

For all points East, New York and Foreign—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.

For all points—4:30 p. m.

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

Charles Silver

PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

107 West Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

Telephone: Riverton 153-W

Real Pleasure in Life.

The true pleasure comes from simple things. The art of living is making the art of enjoyment. It is no use being a millionaire and able to own palaces if one has lost all pleasure except that of adding to one's millions.

USE MILK IN CREAMED DISHES

Various Ways Outlined of Adding Real Food Value—Amount of Salt Will Vary.

Milk toast, cream soups, creamed vegetables, creamed fish and scalloped dishes are all good ways of putting more milk into the daily food of the family. The milk for all of these is thickened into a sauce, thick or thin. The amount of salt needed depends to a certain extent on the material with which the sauce is served. Potatoes, for example, would need plenty of salt, while a thin milk soup might not require so much. The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture:

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Thick White Sauce.

1 cupful milk. 1 tablespoonful fat. 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

\$5.00

ENROLLS YOU

Ford

Weekly Purchase Plan

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.

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.

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PALMYRA MOTOR CO.

FRED W. SEEBER, Mgr.

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

FORD NEWS STORY

Ford News Story

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31—Increasing predominance of the Ford in Syria, improved exchange in Greece, which is materially aiding business, and a growing demand in Jungo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia are notable features indicating more stable conditions among smaller European countries as shown by Ford foreign sales, which for the first six months of the present year exceeded by nearly 100% those of the same period a year ago.

The British Isles, Scandinavian countries and the Argentine, in the order named, gave the largest volume of business, while the greatest increases during the first half of this year were in Scandinavia and the Argentine.

Notable, too, is the great improvement in business conditions and consequently automobile sales, in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

A comparison of the retail delivery figures for the first half of 1923 with those of the first six months of the two previous years shows the steadily growing demand for Ford Cars and Trucks abroad.

This six-month table, which includes export sales of the Ford Motor Company as well, follows:

1923	95,087
1922	48,707
1921	26,368

And the increasing demand for Ford Products extends to the Fordson Tractor also, sales of which during the first six months of 1923 were more than those of the same months last year.

The following figures show Fordson sales abroad for the first six months of the last three years:

1923	5,034
1922	2,348
1921	723

—Advertisement

Stormtite Roof Cement

Will Repair That Leaky Roof

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.

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

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

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

Joseph Scattergood Painting

Graining, Glazing and Hardwood Finishing in all its branches

516 Cinnaminson Street RIVERTON

She is happier who dreams a little over future pleasures than she who mourns over losses of the past.



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
Compasses
Rubber Bands
Banner loose leaf Books
Rings for loose leaf Books
Fillers for loose leaf Books
Crayons
Chalk
Erasers
Art Gum
Pencil Cases
Drawing Sets
Thumb Tacks
Pen Holders

Pen & Pencil Combinations
Rulers
Pen Wipers
Blotters
Tablets
Pads
Note Books
Composition Books
School Bags
Lunch Baskets
Typewriting Paper
Carbon Paper
Fibroid Cases for papers
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

Diogenes Stood Before His Tub

in Athens in the year 356 B. C., with a lantern in his hand, although it was broad daylight, apparently in search of something. Upon being asked what he was looking for, he replied in his characteristic cynic manner that he was seeking an honest man.

If Diogenes were living today he certainly would not conduct his search for an honest man among price cutters. Apples do not grow on briar bushes; neither can honest business be conducted on a cut price basis.

Standard prices mean honest business, just as does standard quality mean honest merchandise. No manufacturer can build up national distribution on a product that fluctuates in quality. No system of retailing can endure that actually gives the public goods at less than fair prices. The wolf of business is price cutting, notwithstanding the fact it may wear the pelt of a sheep and cry that it lives for the public welfare.

The way for any community to thrive is to encourage and support the local business by buying at home and keeping the money in town.

The cut price stores which would lure your dollar away from home frequently sell a few articles at the special prices and more than make up the difference by overcharging on other things.

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.

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

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.

6 DAYS AND 4 NIGHTS OF TRENTON FAIR THIS YEAR

"Mystic China," Colossal Fireworks Exhibition With its 500 People, to Be Mammoth Nocturnal Feature; Auto Polo, Automobile Races, Horse Races and Gigantic Displays Assembled for Great Exposition to Open September 24.

TRENTON, N. J.—Plans unsurpassing in scope and magnitude those of any previous year have been formulated for the Great Trenton Fair for 1923, beginning Monday, September 24, and ending Saturday, September 29, according to Colonel Mahlon R. Margerum, secretary, who has announced the completion of all preparations for the mammoth event.

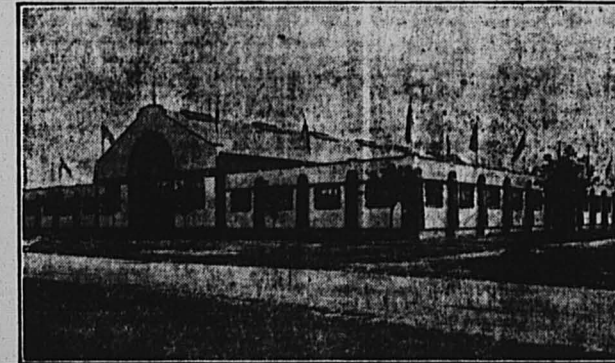
The 1923 fair will be a contrast from preceding Trenton expositions, be another attraction not to be over-looked. The speed program, comprised of trotting, pacing and running horse races, will offer the fastest horses ever seen on the Trenton fair



Aerial View of Trenton Fair Grounds

displays as its pivotal attraction. This is called "Mystic China" and, besides being a colossal exhibition of pyrotechnics, entails the services of 500 people.

The apex of achievement in spectacular fireworks productions combining magnificent pageantry with entrancing scenes, mystic ceremonies and spectacular and thrilling episodes, will be seen as the night feature. The fireworks features, with which this pageant spectacle is embellished and adequately illustrated, mark an epoch in modern fireworks, and to the builders, arrangers and producers belongs the credit



The New Automotive Show Building

of giving the public a spectacle out of the ordinary and the fair management a refreshing novelty of more than ordinary calibre.

The fair will be in progress six days, from September 24 to 29, inclusive. The night exhibition will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Thousands of dollars have been spent to fit the grounds for a night fair. Abundant lighting facilities have been provided. The grandstand will be adequately illuminated and there will be every advantage to promote the success of the nocturnal features.

There will be an automobile show in the \$125,000 Automotive Building that will completely tax the 40,000 square feet of floor space. Every type of car, commercial and pleasure, will be on exhibition, together with all sorts of accessories. Two days' automobile racing, September 28 and 29, will be another big feature. Thrilling auto polo contests, to be

Others Were False Alarms.
Mrs. Crabmoore—Why are you home so late?
Mr. Crabmoore—I played a hand of poker at the club, dear.
Mrs. C.—A hand? You've been gone more than six hours.
C.—Well, dear, it took me that long to get a hand.—American Legion Weekly.

STRINGING HER BOW



"She must be on the warpath."
"Why?"
"I see her stringing her bow."

Alternate Insomnia.
"You look tired this morning, Bill," said the head bookkeeper to one of the office clerks. "Don't you sleep well?"

"No. My wife and I suffer from alternate insomnia!"

"Alternate insomnia? What is it?"

"Which ever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night."

A Real Event.
"I have a mind to give you a whipping," exclaimed the exasperated father.

"Well, dad," replied the athletic youth, "maybe you can; but if you succeed it will be some item for the sport page."

the state. This will be staged in the New Jersey State Exhibition Building.

The poultry show, presented in an enlarged building; live-stock exhibit, with its unprecedented display of Jersey Holsteins, Herefords, Durocs, Berkshires, etc., and the display in the agricultural, horticultural, art, domestic science and home and dairy products and the manufacturers' and merchants' departments will be offered to greater advantage than ever.

It is assured that the midway will be gay, brighter and more amusing than ever. Attractions which cannot be transported in less than fifty railroad cars will be erected in charge of the greater Showmen's shows, with all sorts of freaks, thrills and laugh-making devices.

Excursion rates will be announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Philadelphia and Reading Railway, running from all points of the east to the fair grounds, which is the most accessible grounds of any fair in America.

NO TIME LIMIT FOR VATICAN

Its Statesmen Scarcely Take Little Thought for the Inevitable Passing of the Years.

Time is not measured by the Vatican according to our accepted forms. While we think in days usually, in months not always, in years very seldom, and in generations nearly never, the Vatican thinks in centuries ordinarily, in generations fairly often, in years only under the pressure of unusual circumstances, in shorter periods never.

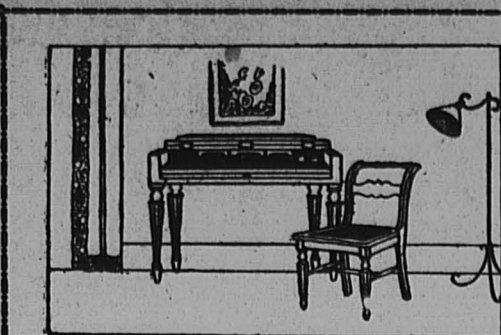
It is this difference in the measurement of time which makes the Vatican such a difficult subject for the secular political investigator. There is no time limit, in the usually accepted sense, for the Vatican's political thought. At least it is not limited by a lifetime.

The cardinal who at the time of writing is at the head of the Vatican's foreign office—segreteria di stato—is a very old man, who for 30 years has been connected with political affairs. But he continues to look ahead into the centuries.

Ho, I believe, is the only statesman in Europe who can and who does coolly discuss the possibility of Russian Bolshevism, under some form or another, enduring for 50 years yet.

What are 50 years for the Vatican? Imagine any other European statesman, anxious for the success of his butterfly career, talking in this cool way about Moscow.—Vladimir Poliakoff in the London Daily Telegraph.

To Freshen a Musty Room.
Burn a piece of orange peel upon a hot stove or upon a shovel of hot coals if you wish to impart a very pleasant odor to a room.



Refinishing Furniture

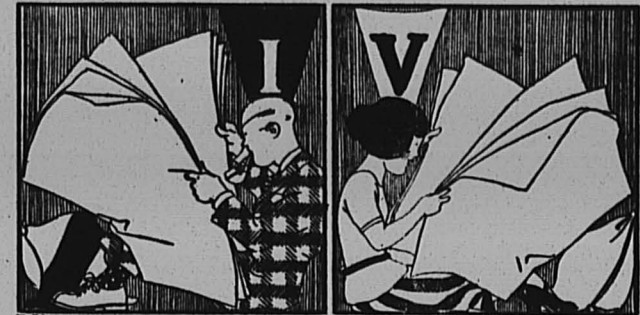
Refinishing of woods is a craft that requires the greatest care. Long experience has enabled us to successfully restore antique pieces of value.

Old English Wax is one of the finest ways of preserving the old woods.

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

WILL K. BOWEN

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



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.

"DEAD LETTER" MAIL HEAVY

Realize How Much Correspondence Can Never Be Carried to Its Proper Destination.

You may take pride in your little 100-foot lot. It may have looked pretty big to you when you laid out your hard cash for it.

Just imagine that lot is covered with letters, not the unfolded letters, but just as they are dropped in the mail box. That would look like a lot of mail, wouldn't it?

Now, double the size of the lot, cover it up with letters, placed so closely together that not as much as one spear of grass could show between. Keep the process up, in your mind, of course, until you have covered 1,000 such lots, or the whole of a fair-sized town with letters. There would then be some 2,000,000 square feet entirely covered by mail.

Imagine that on every single piece of this mail there is a mistake of some sort in the address.

By this time you will begin to get some idea of the volume of business done by Uncle Sam's dead letter office. The amounts given are not for the history of the service, however. They are for only one year, the last fiscal year. During the 12 months there were 19,000,000 letters returned to the dead letter office through carelessness in addresses.

The First Photograph.

The first person to have his photograph taken was a civil engineer named Shanks, who visited the inventor, Taguerre, in Paris, in 1839, and suggested to him that his photograph process might be used to take portraits.

Send us your printing orders.

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, Executor, 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 15th, 1924, or they will be deemed of any action thereafter against the said Administrator, C. A.

S. HOWARD TROT, Proctor. 7-26-23
Dated July 20, 1923.

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, 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 15th, 1924, or they will be deemed of any action thereafter against the said Administrator, C. T. A.

S. HOWARD TROT, Administrator, C. T. A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-26-23



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESALE — TASTY — REFRESHING

When downtown and you feel tired and would like a cool place to rest a minute, drop in here and let us serve you a delicious, cool drink or one of our wonderfully good Ice Cream Confections

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

SOCIALS AND CHURCH AFFAIRS CATERED TO

Palmyra Pharmacy

C. A. Buoh, P. D.

Opposite Station

PALMYRA

Coal Waste in Uncovered Pipes.
It is estimated that a ton of coal a year is wasted by each uninsulated hot-water tank in use in American homes. Greater economy is possible if all hot-water and hot air pipes be insulated, preventing about four-fifths of this loss.

Two Grades of Education.
Every man who rises above the common level receives two educations; the first from his instructors; the second, the most personal and important, from himself.—Fletcher

Cement of Wood Ashes.
Wood ashes and common salt, made into a paste with water will stop cracks in metal, and fill holes in plaster.

Burglars Fear Barking Dogs.
A dog that will bark at an intruder is of more use than a powerful fighter, for a burglar's nerves when he is "on duty" are necessarily taut and the last thing on earth that Mr. Sykes wishes to encounter is a noise or fight. A couple of yapping terriers are worth their weight in gold if they are placed in a good tactical position overnight.

Cats in Churches.
Most of the churches in Naples have three or four cats attached to them. They are kept for the purpose of catching the mice which infest all ancient Neapolitan buildings. The animals may often be seen walking about among the congregation or stretched before the altar.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Raymond Bradshaw is enjoying the week in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., is spending sometime in Ventnor.

—Rev. Dwight A. Parson is spending his vacation at St. Andrews, Tenn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeffer and son, Fred, Jr., are visiting in Lavelle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Biting and daughter motored to Maryland over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coombs and Miss Kathryn Cooke are spending a week at Lavelle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of Fifth and Garfield avenue, have moved to Plainfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stewart were visitors at Ananok near Stroudsburg, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yerkes have returned home after spending two weeks in Philadelphia.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams have returned home after spending a month in Palmer, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Matlack have returned from Wildwood, where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

—Jewish merchants will close their stores next Tuesday and Wednesday in observance of the New Year holidays.

—Mrs. Harry Williams, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Haines, of Tabernacle, has returned.

—Mrs. G. Binder is entertaining her son and daughter from Harrisburg. They all motored to Valley Forge on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn and H. L. Kandle motored to Lenoir, N. C., to visit their son, Mr. Quinn, at the Long Branch over the weekend.

—Mrs. Albert St. C. Tomes, son, James Tomes, and daughter, Miss Margaret, are spending the week at Atlantic City.

—Elwood Bradshaw returned Saturday after spending three weeks with his cousin, Miss Betty Sim, in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell and family have returned home from a two weeks' camping trip spent at Bath Lake, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Price and family spent the weekend at Delaware Water Gap.

—Mrs. Charles K. Mervine has returned home after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in and around Lock Haven, Pa.

—Mrs. Gilbert Lees, of Washington avenue, is entertaining her niece and nephew, Mrs. Lyons and son, of Morgan Town, West Virginia.

—Max Pickender, of Easton, Pa., a former Palmyra resident, visited some of the older residents here Sunday, after an absence of twenty-six years.

—Mrs. W. Paul VanSant and son have returned home after spending two weeks with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. Monroe VanSant, at Pleasantville.

—Mrs. William Rudnick, of Germantown, Mrs. William Wilbraham and sons and A. H. H. of Palmyra, motored to Valley Forge on Saturday.

—The first fall meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Compass Club will be held Friday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments after the meeting.

—C. Wilbert Letford has joined the life and bugle corps at the Newport, R. I., naval training school and expects to be transferred to the band of the U. S. S. Colorado.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evald, of Vine street. On Monday they were the guests of Charles Middleton, of Collingswood.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn visited the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst last week and saw the gigantic dirigible which has just had its trial trip. Afterwards they motored to Atlantic Highlands.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmer have returned from a two weeks' auto trip to Niagara Falls. They visited relatives and several places enroute. Mr. Whitmer is proprietor of the Quail Meat Market.

—James J. Tomes, reporter and advertising solicitor for The Weekly News, is enjoying pague week at Atlantic City. He is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Albert St. C. Tomes and his sister, Miss Margaret Tomes.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Compass Club are saving Young's Soap wrappers to obtain some more spoons and they ask if any one would like to donate some soap wrappers kindly notify the president, Mrs. Moffitt, who will gladly call for same. Phone 538-W.

—Mrs. Moffitt, of Lincoln avenue, entertained at luncheon on Saturday Mrs. Lyons, of West Virginia, and Mrs. William Kinkade and daughter, of Prospect Park, in honor of Mrs. Harry Young and daughter, of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Lees entertained the same party at dinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton and daughter, Miss Ethel Morton, returned home Saturday from a six weeks' tour of the Canadian Rockies. They visited many points of interest from Vancouver south, stopping two weeks at Yellowstone Park, where Mr. Morton's son, Perry, is doing some engineering for the government.

—Rev. and Mrs. Philip Vollmer, of St. Louis, and Miss Thekla Vollmer, of Dayton, O., who have been spending the summer at Cape May, returned here to visit their daughter, Mrs. Elvin Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer are now visiting Mrs. Robert Wells, of the Phoenix Hotel, Willow Grove. They will return West on Thursday. Miss Vollmer returned to Dayton on Tuesday.

—Miss Elizabeth Willis Mallory, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been selected as "Miss Memphis" for the Atlantic City beauty pageant, is a friend of Mrs. W. F. Letford, of Parry avenue. Miss Mallory visited Mrs. Letford in June when she was on her way home from Brier Cliff Manor, New York, where she had just graduated. Mrs. Letford spent a few days with Miss Mallory at the Chalfont this week.

—There was quite a commotion at the movies Friday night. Several of the younger element near the doors bolted out and soon half the audience followed, thinking there was a riot, fire or some excitement of that kind. Nearly all soon returned, and few knew what it was all about, but it was learned later that Dr. Mills, Dr. Marks, Tom Bromley, Warren Nehercot, Tony Boehm, Drexel Patterson and H. R. Powell had all been parading down Broad street and going through military evolutions in their under shirts and with pant legs rolled up, using mops and brooms for rifles. They were undergoing their initiation into the "40 and 8," a Legion side degree, the public features of which are exciting enough, while the secret phases don't stop at wrist slapping by a long shot.

WILL HELP JAPANESE

Drive for Relief Funds to be Made in Palmyra Saturday evening

Palmyra will rally to the aid of the stricken Japanese, several of whose largest cities have been wiped out by earthquake and fire, with casualties of over half a million.

Mayor James T. Weart, in a proclamation printed in this issue, calls upon the citizens to give as liberally as they can to the fund to be used by the Red Cross in providing food and medical assistance for the millions of helpless survivors, who are threatened with starvation and plague.

The drive will start promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, with the blowing of the fire whistle. Corps of collectors from the local Red Cross Chapter, the American Legion, the Fire Company, and the Girl Scouts will make a quick but thorough canvass of the town.

Everybody is urged to give as liberally as they can.

Every collector will wear a Red Cross badge.

Post Rodgers

The regular monthly meeting was held in the Legion Home Tuesday night, fifty-eight members being present. We are pleased to welcome the following as members of Post Rodgers: Herbert Kieckhefer, C. P. Gibbon, John Marlin and S. S. Lippincott.

We would like to call to the attention of the Post the large number of members attending meetings.

Plans for Armistice Day are under way, and a very interesting program is expected.

We want to have every member make it a special point to attend the October meeting, on October 2nd. Election of officers will take place.

For the next meeting night we would like to have a class of twenty new members so make it a special point to get a new member.

The pinocle will begin on Friday night, September 28th. Lots of prizes, good eats and smokes. Give it your support.

The Post enjoyed a talk from Lt. Rudisly, Adjutant of Lexington Post New York City, and appreciated the souvenirs he donated to the trophy case.

Don't forget the big meeting in October. Big surprises and entertainment.

Publicity Committee.

NO PALMYRA CONTESTS

Only Five Petitions Are Filed for Six Council Jobs

Much to the surprise of political forecasters, no contest has developed for Palmyra Borough jobs to date. When the midday arrived last Friday, the last hour for filing petitions, it was found that there were not even enough candidates to fill the six positions on Borough Council, only five men having filed.

One Councilman, J. Horace Finney, has withdrawn from public life for business reasons. Councilman Morton did not arrive home from his vacation in time to file. The other four, J. S. Warner, J. E. Lees, W. H. Randel and C. F. Buchholz, all filed petitions.

George N. Wimer is the only new candidate. Mr. Morton intends to run and has filed a petition with the County Clerk so his name will be on the general election ballot. This makes five in all, and unless somebody decides to run on stickers, all will be elected without opposition.

Collector Griscom and Assessor Shade are up for reelection without opposition.

Mayor Weart also is unopposed. There will be two contests for Republican County Committee, both John Saar, Jr., and Edward Roberts running in the first district and J. E. Lees and George Rogers in the fourth. Mrs. Mary King is candidate in the second and George N. Wimer in the third.

The Democrats filed no petitions.

NEW FRUIT MARKET

Maurice Schwartz and Sam Trabin Start New Business Enterprise

Maurice Schwartz, long a popular Palmyra business man, and "Sam" Trabin, until recently associated with the Philadelphia Market House, have embarked upon a new business venture in Palmyra.

This Friday morning they will open a fruit and vegetable market in the small space just beside the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store. About the middle of the fall, when the market will be installed in that building which is owned by Mr. Schwartz.

Messrs. Schwartz and Trabin were worrying about a suitable name for their new enterprise when it was suggested that they let the public pick one out.

They adopted the idea at once and are offering a prize of \$10 in gold for the most appropriate suggestion. Names may be sent the editor of The New Era and at the end of the contest period, October 1, Mayor James T. Weart will pick the winner.

Parry News

The entertainment committee of the Parry Fire Company wishes to express its appreciation of the hearty support given by the farmers and others to make the recent carnival a success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The fire company will have a fire drill September 11, at 8 o'clock.

—One hundred and fifty members of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A. turned out for the parade in Philadelphia last Saturday and made such an imposing appearance that they were awarded a \$75 prize.

—Mrs. Thomas Coffey and daughter, Mrs. George Zang and her two children, Nancy and Leona, are spending two months at Atlantic City. They are joined over the weekends by Mr. Coffey and Mr. Zang.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Deemer on Thursday moved into their new home at 919 Garfield avenue, which they purchased recently through Frank E. Chambers. Mr. Deemer is a member of the firm of the Lehigh Printing Company.

Famous Penn Athlete Purchases Home in Morgan Heights Extension

Harold B. (Boots) Lever, Penn track captain for 1923 and holder of five world records for short dashes, has selected Palmyra for his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lever will shortly move into the attractive new cottage bungalow built by L. Davis on Morgan avenue near Melrose street, which they purchased recently through Frank E. Chambers.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



TEACH him this habit early. Teach your children the value of money as soon as you can.

Teach them that money is their best friend, that it will never fail when human friendship does.

Teach them that money will buy what they need, with which to enjoy life.

An education, a good home, a good business and a comfortable old age. Money makes money. Start his savings account here today and help your children to acquire the saving habit.

The Palmyra National Bank
Palmyra, New Jersey

HOURS
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturdays 8 to 12, and
Sundays eve's 7 to 8.30

Safe Deposit Boxes
\$2.50
\$15 per year

Among the Churches

Advertisements

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
Sunday, September 9, 1923
7.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m., Church School.
11.00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

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

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister.
Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Preaching service 10.30 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. Saal, 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 7.30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Eugene L. Smith
The Rev. Eugene L. Smith died Tuesday, September 4th, shortly after boarding a train at Ocean City for Philadelphia. Heart disease induced by a sprint to catch the train is said to have caused his death. Mr. Smith, who was sixty, is brother of Hamilton Smith, of Palmyra. His home is at 4636 Griscom street, Frankford. He was a Mason, a member of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Royal Arcanum. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louisa Smith.

William W. Dye
William W. Dye, father of Dr. W. W. Dye, of 734 Morgan avenue, died at the home of his son last Sunday at the age of 74. He had been ill two years.

The funeral was held this Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, with the Rev. F. B. Morley officiating and Frank A. Snover funeral director. Interment was in Morgan cemetery.

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

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



Announcement!

We will open a first-class Fruit and Produce Market at our temporary quarters next to the A. & P. store, 11 East Broad Street

Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8

A full line of the choicest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables will be ready for your selection early Friday morning

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN PHONE ORDERS AND CHILDREN

Real Delivery Service

We will make a specialty of delivering your goods at the time you expect them

Temporary Phone Connection, Riverton 304-R

We will move into larger and permanent quarters in the store now occupied by the A. & P. Co. during the fall

NAME CONTEST

In order to be assured of an attractive name for our store, we will offer a prize of

\$10 in Gold

to the man, woman or child suggesting the most appropriate name

Mail your suggestion to The New Era

Mayor Weart of Palmyra will be judge

Contest ends October 1st

MAURICE SCHWARTZ

The original "Maurice"

SAM TRABIN

Better known as "Sam," formerly of Phila. Market House

MOORESTOWN
FRIENDS' SCHOOL

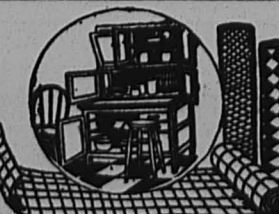
opens Ninth Month 18th. It is important that all pupils be present as full sessions will be carried out from the beginning.

W. ELMER BARRETT
Head Master

The
September Records
Are Here

Everyone a hit and full of pep. Come in and hear them at

McAllister's
Opposite Station, Palmyra

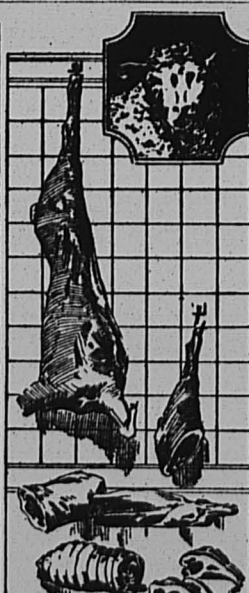


Linoleums

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

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

\$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

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

PIANO for sale; mahogany upright. \$150.00. John Curry, 410 Linden avenue, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Eight-foot Walnut sofa and Walnut single folding bed. 603 Cinnaminson street, Riverton, N. J.

FOR SALE—Collapsible garage, 10 by 20; roll top desk, bookcase, fireproof safe. F. Blackburn, 503 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—Comfortable home, 627 Elm Terrace, Riverton; 8 rooms; livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, den, kitchen, pantry, toilet, on first floor; 3 bedrooms, child's room, bath, on second floor; gas and electricity; 2-car garage; chicken house; fruit trees, lot 60x150. Phone C. H. Hadley, Riverton 604-J.

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. 5-3-1f

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and board. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone 268-J. 9-6-4

FOR RENT—Attractive apartment, four rooms and bath, hot water heat, electric, gas, continuous hot water. 428 Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished six-room apartment. All conveniences, 512 Main street. Answer to 608 Main street, Riverton, N. J. 9-66-2

FURNISHED rooms for rent, for gentlemen. 403 Seventh street, Riverton. 9-6-2

LOST

LOST—A round gold pin, Thursday, August 30th. Reward. 601 Bank avenue, Riverton.

WANTED

READ THIS—Wanted—5000 men, women, and children wanted for Saturday afternoon and evening. Apply at Broad and Elm Avenue, Palmyra. Bring tools. C. A. Carnival.

WANTED—Chicken house or small garage, that could be used for a chicken house. Mrs. Speake, 226 Horace avenue, Palmyra. Telephone Riverton 169-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DRESSMAKING. Roberda Parkinson, graduate of Bordentown Industrial School. 501 Howard street, Riverton. 8-30-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

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 10th

Monday and Tuesday
Norma Talmadge in
"THE ETERNAL FLAME"
Educational—Volcanoes of the World

Wednesday
Richard Barthelmess in
"THE BOND BOY"
News

Thursday
All Star Cast in
"THE DANGEROUS AGE"
News Topics and Fables

Friday
William Russell in
"GOOD BYE, GIRLS"
Second Round Leatherpushers

Saturday
Agnes Ayres and Theodore Roberts
"RACING HEARTS"
Sunshine Comedy

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

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

Asbury

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley motored to Tabernacle last Thursday to attend the Tabernacle harvest home, which is one of the largest held in these parts.

Mrs. George McCann, of Camden, was a visitor to the home of Mrs. Aarh Ward on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Horner and two sons, Charles R. and J. Leon, of Bridgeboro, and Miss Louisa C. Southwick, of Asbury, attended the Delanco camp meeting on Friday evening. The evangelist, John Hatfield, of California, has been giving some very fine Bible readings and preaching some fine sermons.

Joseph J. Southwick and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, of Riverside, Mrs. George Yost and two children, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of T. B. Southwick on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley attended the Delanco camp meeting on Sunday afternoon. The prominent speaker of the afternoon, the missionary who has spent several years in China. He came back to the United States to try and raise more money to help build larger churches in China, as the work is rapidly progressing and a call has come for more buildings.

Cinnaminson

Mr. and Mrs. John Coles spent their vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danser and daughter, Erma Marie, of Pennsylvania, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coles, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Evans entertained several members of the Evans family at Camp Linghoken, near Columbus, on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week, and the twenty-nine guests all had a delightful time. It was a basket lunch or picnic lunch with "additions." One addition was a wash boiler full of corn and beans cooked right at the camp, and another was nearly two baskets of peaches sliced and served with sugar and cream. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Collins, Mrs. Joseph Hilton, of Moorestown, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and son, Robert, of Palmyra, Alfred Evans, of Masonville, Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Jones, Miss Martha Jones, of Mount Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Shinn, of Columbus, Charlie Jones, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Harvey Jones, Jr., of Fallowfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Roberts, Moorestown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Evans, son and daughter and some friends of Cinnaminson.

Camp Linghoken is a small piece of land purchased early this season by Mr. Evans and some friends for a summer camp, and it has truly served the purpose for which it was intended. Mrs. Edith Roberts gave it the name, which means "beautiful stream," and any one who has been near that section knows that the Rancocas creek and its tributaries are noted for their beautiful scenery.

The camp is located on what is known as Dicky Wilson's creek, and there is quite an elevation where the campers have their two large tents, each containing twelve cots, and a long table which seats fifty-eight people.

The eight families, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stiles, of Moorestown, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bryan, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Collins, Colestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Evans started the camp and have spent every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Linghoken all summer. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays the campers separately entertain their friends and relatives and the members of the camp are not present unless by special invitation. All of the campers say that this has been the most enjoyable year at their summer camps.

Art

"I can't draw you a man standing on his head."

"Why not?"

"Can't find a model who can do it."

"Well, draw him the usual way and we'll turn the picture upside down."

Beating Her to It.

"Someone has asked me," said the beauty expert, "to explain how one can have beautiful thick hair piled high on the forehead."

"That," yelled a boy in the audience.

FROZEN WITH FEAR

Adjutant General Gilkyson, advised commanding officers of National Guard units that New Jersey has been allotted two army detachments to West Point Military Academy from enlisted personnel. State Education Commissioner John Enright will assist the Adjutant General in preparation of preliminary examinations to be held in this city, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Camden.

Governor Silzer will select the two candidates to take the entrance tests for West Point. To be eligible for appointment from the National Guard an applicant must be an enlisted man of a unit recognized by the federal government. He must, on the date of admission, July 1, 1924, have served as an enlisted man not less than one year, nor be between the ages of 19 and 28 years, and not less than five feet four inches in height.

Due to the fact that some states do not take advantage of the opportunity to designate candidates for entrance tests, there is a probability that New Jersey may be allotted more than two candidates. In addition to the two men selected as New Jersey's quota, Governor Silzer will prepare a list of other desirable candidates in the event of additional appointments.

The preliminary examination will be similar to the regular examination for entrance to the Military Academy and will include the following subjects: Algebra, plane geometry, English grammar, English composition, English literature and general and United States history. An enlisted man who desires to take the preliminary examination will forward an application by letter, through military channels, so that it may reach the adjutant general of the state, State House, on or before November 1 next.

Jersey Elberta Peaches Travel.

Elberta peaches, which by truck load and train load, are pouring in a golden flood from New Jersey orchards last week into a score of states, are probably the most profitable fruit variety known to the United States, says the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture.

Wherever he goes, one finds a Chinese. In Chile, in South America, he labors in the copper mines; in Russia he acts as executioner for the Bolsheviks; in London he is a tea merchant; in Paris, New York, Chicago, San Francisco he has an opium joint; in the Philippine islands he is a merchant prince, and all over the world he is a laundress.

Children Are Everywhere.

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BIG GROWTH OF N. J. STATE BANKS

Total Gain of \$114,801,267 for Year Reported for 204 Institutions.

DEPOSITS GAIN \$87,643,245

Increasing Death Toll From Autos Leads Dill to Appeal for Caution. Of 385 Victims, Gain of 115 in 8 Months, 97 Were Children.

Trenton.—Increases of \$114,801,267 in resources and \$87,643,245 in deposits of 204 state financial institutions are shown in a statement issued by Commissioner Maxson of the Department of Banking and Insurance on the condition of such institutions June 30, 1923, as compared with June 30, 1922.

The increase in deposits for the year is impressive. As usual, the trust companies, 147 in number, reflected the bulk of the gain. Their total deposits, aggregating \$636,911,506, showed an increase of \$68,610,748.

Aggregate deposits of twenty-seven savings banks, amounting to \$219,830,385, showed an increase of \$18,197,738. Deposits of thirty state banks, amounting to \$59,943,504, showed an increase of \$10,354,509.

Total resources of all the institutions amounted to \$1,064,336,889, or an increase of \$114,801,267 for the year. The resources were: Trust companies, \$786,382,578; savings banks, \$241,455,663; state banks, \$69,498,647. Resources of trust companies showed an increase of \$97,945,031; of savings banks, \$15,898,539, and of state banks, \$13,144,707.

Surplus funds of the institutions amounted to \$51,872,940, as follows: Trust companies, \$29,389,440; savings banks, \$19,648,779; state banks, \$2,840,721.

Keep Children Off Streets

Approach of the Fall school term, with the certainty of children using the streets more frequently, brought a statement from State Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill, urging police officials of the more populous centers to confer with educational authorities for the purpose of devising ways and means to keep children off the public highways. The fact that 97 of the 385 automobile fatalities in New Jersey from January 1 to August 1 were among children under 15 years of age caused the Commissioner to issue his warning at this time.

The Commissioner laid particular stress upon the responsibility of parents in exercising parental restraint. "One of the distressing facts in connection with the great toll of fatalities of the State is that 97 children under the age of 15 years have been the innocent victims of this increasing menace," declared Commissioner Dill.

For the first seven months of this year, reports indicate a toll of 112 additional deaths as compared with figures from January to August of 1922. Statistics submitted by David S. Smith, registrar of vital statistics, show that of the 355 persons killed by automobiles this year, 18 were non-residents.

"Of those residing in New Jersey," said Mr. Dill, "34 were killed at grade crossings, eight persons lost their lives as the result of collisions of automobiles and street cars. Of the fatal accidents, 235 involved pedestrians, 48 fatalities resulted from collisions with trees, poles and overturning of machines, due to collisions with horses, draws, vehicles, bicycles, etc. Automobiles caused the deaths of eight persons and four motorcycle operators were killed as the result of reckless operation of machines."

"It is hoped that the publication of these figures will arouse the motoring public to the necessity of exercising greater care in the operation of motor vehicles and strike home forcibly the danger which looms in the path of vehicles of the motor propelled type, which are operated in violation of our laws."

Guardmen for West Point.

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They will represent this year at least 60 per cent of the peach crop in New Jersey, which is one of the leading peach-growing states.

The bureau declares that because of its quality the Elberta has superseded as a commercial peach the older varieties, such as the once popular Crawford, in addition to its quality for eating and canning. It carries well, keeps well and is a good yielder.

The big demand for yellow peaches this year will make the Elberta a profitable crop to growers. Prices, which fell below cost of production on early varieties that were in competition with the late southern crop, recovered quickly under the spur of the call for the big yellow fruit for canning.

For Tax Revision.

With fifteen tax experts deputed to represent New Jersey at the annual conference of the National Tax Association at White Sulphur Springs in September, the state should get a lot of information that will be useful in the revision of its tax laws. Governor Silzer tried to induce the legislature to attack the problem last winter.

That he is still deeply interested is manifested by his selection of delegates to the White Sulphur Springs conference, who include all of the members of the State Board of Assessment and Taxation and prominent taxing officials of the cities and counties.

Kearny Meadows Development.

The important projected industrial development on the Kearny meadows has been advanced a step with the beginning of work on the new \$30,000,000 super-power station of the Public Service Electric Power Company, the new subsidiary of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Plans have been announced for the improvement of this section of the meadows through the paving of a main thoroughfare, Bergen avenue, the populated residential section of Kearny. Viaducts will be built over the railroads in the area to facilitate communication, and connections will be made with the area of the meadows to be occupied by the proposed \$30,000,000 plant of the Western Electric Company south of the Lincoln highway. United Industries, Inc., has been organized to develop the section.

The connection with the Western Electric plant will be accomplished finally through the opening and improvement of Central avenue, a wide thoroughfare which is to run south to the confluence of the Passaic and Hackensack rivers. In this way the immediate traffic requirement of the industrial section will be fully met.

\$4,000,000 Orders Placed

For the building of the big power station orders have been placed for upward of \$4,000,000 worth of equipment so that the manufacturers can go forward with generators, condensers, boilers and the like while the building is being made ready for them. Five turbo-generators, each of which is of larger capacity than anything of the kind ever installed in New Jersey, have been contracted for. Three will be General Electric machines and two Westinghouse generators, and collectively they will provide about 300,000 kilowatts of energy that will be available for power and lighting. Five condensers and fifteen boilers to go with the generators have likewise been ordered. The boilers will be of 2,600 horsepower each and arranged in five batteries of three units each so that each generator will be served with three boilers. Mechanical stokers will soon be contracted for.

More than 100 acres of Kearny meadows fronting on the Hackensack river and lying between the Lincoln highway and the Pennsylvania railroad will be used for the power house—of 300,000 kilowatt capacity—its auxiliary structures, space for storing and facilities for handling upward of 200,000 tons of coal. Construction work will be done by Public Service Production Company. The plant will be leased by the power company to the Public Service Electric Company.

Highway Network

For many years this eighteen-foot thoroughfare provided the only means of access from the old Plank road, now Lincoln highway, to the old Harrison turnpike, now partly Newark turnpike and partly Harrison avenue. The street skirts the Hackensack river and so closely at various points that it rendered undesirable the property now to be used for the superplant. The street would have prevented the acquisition of sufficient depth from the water front, vitally necessary for docking facilities.

The town was given in exchange for the road a right of way approximately parallel to the vacated road, another right of way known as Pennsylvania avenue and running west from the Old Fish road to Jacobus avenue, which skirts the Passaic river; another skirt the right of way of the Pennsylvania railroad and approximately parallel to Pennsylvania avenue and a street connecting the latter two.

These streets are planned by Kearny officials to form the basis of a comprehensive system of streets designed ultimately to make the Kearny meadows one of the greatest industrial areas in the state.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Noisy Talker must think we are all deaf when he broadcasts a Furioso. To be noticed, sense, # to be Admired. This floss doesn't know that the Important Guys who run the Country are the Twin Six Chaps with the Closed Out-Clubs. The Noisy Talker should Hire a Hall.

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 Board 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 Pompton Creek, at

MISSION BUILDING near Public School Building

SECOND DISTRICT

All that portion of Cinnaminson Township east of Pompton Creek, at

KEATING HOTEL East Riverton

And notice is further given that a Primary Election for making the following nomination:

Member of General Assembly.

One Coroner.

Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

County Auditor.

One Member Township Committee.

One Township Clerk.

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.

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 at the following election.

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.

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 Board 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, Penn Street, Third Street, Fourth Street, Fifth Street, Sixth Street, Seventh Street, Eighth Street, Ninth Street, Tenth Street, Eleventh Street, Twelfth Street, Thirteenth Street, Fourteenth Street, Fifteenth Street, Sixteenth Street, Seventeenth Street, Eighteenth Street, Nineteenth Street, Twentieth Street, Twenty-first Street, Twenty-second Street, Twenty-third Street, Twenty-fourth Street, Twenty-fifth Street, Twenty-sixth Street, Twenty-seventh Street, Twenty-eighth Street, Twenty-ninth Street, Thirtieth Street, Thirty-first Street, Thirty-second Street, Thirty-third Street, Thirty-fourth Street, Thirty-fifth Street, Thirty-sixth Street, Thirty-seventh Street, Thirty-eighth Street, Thirty-ninth Street, Fortieth Street, Forty-first Street, Forty-second Street, Forty-third Street, Forty-fourth Street, Forty-fifth Street, Forty-sixth Street, Forty-seventh Street, 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"Defeat is for those who accept defeat and disgrace is for those who acknowledge it."

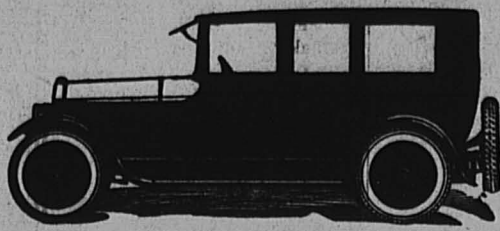
THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 37

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Durant Four Cylinder Sedan

DURANT PRICES DELIVERED

Touring	\$ 995.00	Coupe	\$1495.00
Sport Touring	1180.00	Roadster	995.00
Sedan	1495.00	Business Coupe	1165.00

Clinton B. Woolston

SALES AND SERVICE

Riverton, N. J.

Telephone 460 for Demonstration

ESTABLISHED 1865

BIOREN & CO. BANKERS

410 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MEMBERS PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES

COAL

That FAMOUS
READING
ANTHRACITE

We have it in
Sizes and Quantities
Sufficient for
Everybody

Geo. M. Harris & Sons

Yards, Burlington Pike at Pensauken Creek

Phone: Riverton 240

Insurance Will Safeguard Your Home

your Furniture, and your Household Goods

ADA E. PRICE

REAL ESTATE

Notary Public

All Kinds of Insurance

Conveyancing

416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton

Phone 242-M

"Things Good to Eat"

Back from Your Vacation

and we are ready to serve you
with everything of the best in
our line

Phone Riverton 356-R

We Deliver

Fields' Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.

Open Evenings

STACK'S Philadelphia, Riverton and Palmyra DAILY EXPRESS

MOVING

Philadelphia Office:
307 Market Street
54 N. Front Street

Residence
227 West Broad Street
Bell Phone 396-w

Ice

Delivered Daily in Riverton
and Palmyra

DR. J. W. BRANDIEF

DENTIST

305 East Broad Street
(side entrance)
Palmyra
(above Schwab's Hardware Store)
OFFICE HOURS
9 to 12 A.M. Evenings by
1 to 5 P.M. Appointment

Telephone Riverton 643

• LESLIE W. REEVES

WATCHMAKER

618
Lippincott Avenue
Riverton, N. J.

References as to ability furnished
upon request

"WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES THE FARTHEST"

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever Bearing Garden"

Broad St. and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra

THIS STORE HAS NO CONNECTION WITH
ANY OTHER STORE IN PALMYRA

Specials for Weekend

JERSEY WATERMELONS, guaranteed good	20c, 25c, 30c
PINK MEAT CANTALOUPS	10c
FANCY CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS, 5 in a box	18c
WHITE MALAGA GRAPES	10c lb
TOKAY GRAPES	15c lb
CONCORD GRAPES	25c basket

Big Drop in Oranges

Best Oranges	52c doz.
Good Sweet Oranges	45c doz.
Buy our usual Orange Special for juice	3 dozen for 50c
Lemons	28c doz.
Cooking Apples	10c 1/4-pk.
Best Eating Apples	20c 1/4-pk.
Baking Apples	15c 1/4-pk.

All
Orders
are put
up
Carefully

NOTHING IS WORSE
than a bad potato. We have
some very good ones.
Green Mountain and Gold Coin
Potatoes, \$1.15 a 1/2-basket
59c a peck basket, 15c a 1/4-peck
Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 10c
5c, 8c and 10c each
We boast about our Lettuce and
Celery
Tender Celery 8c, 10c, 12c stalk
White Hearts of Lettuce
5c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c head
Fresh Jersey New Yellow Sweet
Potatoes, 18c 1/4-pk.
Red Sweet 20c 1/4-pk.
Spinach 15c basket

Telephone Riverton 187-w

We Deliver Promptly

STATE MEETING OF LEGION

Annual Convention in Progress at
Wildwood; Palmyra Delegates
in Attendance

The American Legion, department
of New Jersey, and the Legion Aux-
iliary, are holding their State con-
ventions at Wildwood this week.
Delegations from Palmyra left for
the shore resort Wednesday evening
and the convention began Thursday,
continuing till Saturday.

The convention is expected to be
the biggest annual meeting ever
staged by the Department of New
Jersey. This is very fitting as this
year New Jersey has gone over the
top in its membership drive and the
Legion will report some wonderful
work during its three-day session.

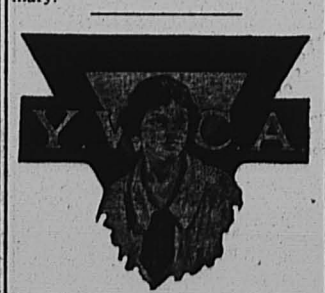
Thursday morning the delegates
registered and went into session until
noon. In the afternoon a joint meet-
ing with the Auxiliary was held. Sev-
eral prominent men were among
them were Governor Silzer and Wil-
liam B. Healey, State Commander of
the Department of Pennsylvania. In
the evening a fund-raising night was
held in the Ocean Hotel, with rides,
barrel and other laughter provoking
devices worked overtime.

Friday is being devoted to business.
In the evening the 40-8 convention
will be held in the local parlors, and
afterwards a grand promenade
will be staged by this organization,
which is the playground of the Legion.
Some wonderful stunts are promised
and a good class is expected to be
put through.

Saturday is the big day. The elec-
tion of officers will take up the morn-
ing. There is every indication at the
present time of a spirited fight for
State Commander. In the afternoon
a parade will be staged by the veter-
ans and auxiliary. This parade will
order on the interstate, international.
The British, French and Italian vet-
eran organizations of Philadelphia
have signified their intention of being
in line in uniform. Colonel Cav. Mar-
tinez Oltorio Di Bernese, Military
Attaché to the Royal Italian Em-
bassy, Governor Silzer will also be
asked to extend his stay. A detach-
ment of regulars from League Island
Navy Yard, Philadelphia, with mili-
tary band, will head the parade. Sil-
ver cups will be given as prizes to
both the Legion and the Auxiliary.
Following the parade a baseball
game will be staged between teams
representing North and South Jersey.
A cup and medals will be presented
to the winners.

In the evening the big windup
party will be held in the ocean Pier ball-
room. A buffet luncheon and dance
will be given to all delegates, alter-
nates and guests. This affair will be
a regular million dollar night. Novel-
ty dances, including a balloon walk;
over the top fox trot, candle race,
and potato races. This is expected
to be the biggest thing ever pulled
off at a convention.

Post Commander Edgar A. Lamon
and Post Attorney F. Mathews,
Jr., of Palmyra Post, American Leg-
ion, are the delegates from Palmyra,
and are attending the Convention,
along with a large delegation of mem-
bers of both the local Post and Aux-
iliary.



Open Meeting of Board of Directors

A most cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all members of the YWCA
in Burlington County to be present
at the open Board meeting on Tues-
day, the 18th day of September at the
YWCA in Mount Holly. Miss Hobbs,
a National finance secretary, will
speak on County Finance at the busi-
ness session at 12:30. Afterward,
from 1 to 5 p.m. tea will be served to
friends of the Association. It is
hoped that we may have many visi-
tors at this time, so the general mem-
bership may come in closer touch
with the directors and secretaries.

Girls' Work

The "Y" work with (younger) girls
in Burlington County has opened for
the season with Miss Mary Carol
Searls as girls' work secretary. It is
hoped that all the old clubs will con-
tinue their activities with renewed en-
thusiasm for many of the girls have
attended "Y" camps and conferences
from which they have brought back
to the county new ideas and a keener
vision of the YWCA spirit. Some of
the clubs have functioned through-
out the summer season. Others are be-
ginning anew this month. In Job-
stown one new grade school triangle
has just been organized which had its
first meeting Wednesday, September
5th, at the Baptist Church. Jessie
Phillips, of Pemberton, a high school
student, is the leader of this new club.
The following officers were elected:
Edna Miller, president; Evelyn At-
kins, secretary; Edna Davis, treasur-
er. This club, which is a division of
the older girls' club, promises to be a
real Burlington County "Y" Club.

Kiyuga Club Cake Sale for Japanese Fund

The Nation-wide appeal for funds
for the Japanese sufferers has found
an answering echo in the Mount
Holly YWCA Industrial Club. At
their meeting last Thursday, it was
voted to hold a cake sale on Saturday
the twenty-second in the YWCA, the
proceeds of which were to be turned
over to the Red Cross Quota for New
Jersey. The chairman of the com-
mittee, Mrs. Mae Hullings, will ap-
preciate co-operation from all inter-
ested friends.

COUNTY \$19,041.35 RICHER

J. Lloyd Wright, as Director of
Finance, Started Reforms Which
Opened New Sources of Revenue

J. Lloyd Wright, present Director
of Finance of the Board of Free-
holders, has a most excellent record
on which to go before the voters of
Burlington county for re-election.
When Mr. Wright was placed in
charge of the county finances he im-
mediately made an intensive study of
the whole financial situation from
every angle, with the result that he
has secured for the taxpayers of Bur-
lington county revenue amounting to
\$19,041.35 from sources that had never
before produced a cent.

This money was derived from the
sale of county bonds at a premium,
and interest on daily balances in the
county's checking accounts in the
various banks. Before Mr. Wright's
time no interest was allowed on these
balances. In 1922 this interest (se-
cured through Mr. Wright's efforts)
amounted to \$1,488.81. Prior to Mr.
Wright's administration of the coun-
ty's finances county bonds were sold
at par, bringing the county no profit.
Since he has been Director of Finance
these bonds have been advertised and
sold to the highest bidder. The in-
come from the premiums on these
sales have amounted to \$17,552.54.

Not only has Mr. Wright made a
remarkable record as Director of Fi-
nance, but to him, more than to any
other man, is due the progressive
system of road improvement. He was
chairman of the road committee at
the time this system was adopted,
and in less than five years 75 miles
of permanent roads have been built,
so that now all the towns of any con-
siderable size in the county are con-
nected with hard surface roads.

These roads have been built accord-
ing to the original plan laid out, with-
out deviation. The road from Riverton
to Moorestown has been reached in
this schedule, and it will be perma-
nently reconstructed in the same
manner as the other roads in the near
future, possibly within the next year.

While this road was not among the
first to receive permanent improve-
ment, owing to the fact that at the
time the schedule was made up it was
in much better condition than the
other roads which were selected for
improvement, it did receive repairs
three years ago, which placed it in
pretty good shape. With the perma-
nent improvement so near at hand it
seems hardly worth while to spend
any more money for temporary im-
provement now.

Mr. Wright has also been active in
securing State road legislation of
great benefit to Burlington county.
He took a leading part in promoting
the passage of the bill authorizing
the construction of the permanent
roadway from the Tacony-Palmyra
Ferry to Broad street, Palmyra.

The Board of Freeholders appoints
the county treasurer, supervisor of
roads, clerk of the Board of Free-
holders, county engineer and one as-
sistant, jail physician, hospital for in-
sane physician, almshouse physician,
superintendent of hospital for insane,
county solicitor, tuberculosis hospital
commission of five members, who
serve without pay, but who appoint
the superintendent of the tuberculo-
sis sanatorium, and a library com-
mission of five members, who also
serve without compensation, but who
appoint the county librarian. The
total salaries of these appointed offi-
cers amount to \$25,000.00 a year. It
is important that the making of these
appointments shall be kept in the
right hands.

LOCAL ATHLETES STAR

Frances Ruppert and "Boots" Lever
Shine in Big Track Meets

Harold B. ("Boots") Lever, who
will move to Palmyra in the near
future, last Saturday, equalled the
world's record for the 100-meter dash
while running in an invitation race in
the Canadian National athletic meet
held at Toronto. "Boots" did the
100 meters in 10.4 seconds.

This mark was established by Char-
lie Paddock, of California.
In order to ascertain that Lever
had really equalled Paddock's remark-
able record the astonished meet offi-
cials remeasured the track. It was
found to be the required distance.
Miss Frances Ruppert, former Pal-
myra High girl track champion, who is
now a member of the Meadowbrook
Girls' relay team, of Philadelphia,
aided her team in shattering the mark
for 440 yards at the Yankee Stadium,
New York, Saturday. Frances and
her team mates covered the distance
in 52 and 4-5ths seconds, displacing
the former American mark of 57 and
4-5ths, made by the University of
Southern California last year.
The winning team was composed of
Frances Ruppert, Dorothy Bough,
Grace Rittler, and Madeline Adams
and they ran in that order. The only
other team to run was the City Bank
four, which was outclassed.
Frances Ruppert took the lead and
gave Dorothy Bough about three
yards to the good. Miss Bough did
her best to hold on and managed to
give Grace Rittler a slight advantage.
In taking the baton Grace got away
fast and led by about ten yards when
she handed the stick to Madeline
Adams. Madeline won by fully fif-
teen yards.

The Quaker City maids gave a
wonderful exhibition, going around
the track at a breakneck pace and not
letting up until the tape was reached.

Annual Flower Show

A flower show will be held in The
Porch Club on Wednesday, Septem-
ber 26th, at 2:30 p.m. The Porch
Club will be open for receiving ex-
hibitors, between 9 and 12 a.m.
The exhibits will be:

Late summer flowers, including
wild flowers, in vases, bowls and bas-
kets.
Dahlias—1, single bloom or in
groups of blooms; 2, dahlias in vases
or baskets, to be judged for quality
of blooms; 3, largest single dahlia.
Asters, in bowls for arrangement.
Exhibit for children, garden and
wild flowers for arrangement. All
exhibitors please bring their own re-
ceptacles for flowers.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

REV. P. A. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 16

LUKE, THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:1-4; Acts 1:
1; Acts 16:15; Col. 4:14; II Tim. 4:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"A friend loveth at
all times and a brother is born for
adversity."—Prov. 17:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Luke's Story of
the Great Physician.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Luke, Paul's Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—How Luke Helped Paul.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Luke's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Luke the Historian (Luke 1:1-5;
cf. Acts 1:1).

Luke was a writer of great distinc-
tion. His style is clear and phre-
sque. The pieces of writing left
us are the Gospel of Luke and the
Acts. According to Acts 1:1, the gos-
pel was written to set down in order
the things which Jesus began to do
and to teach, and Acts 1:8 to show
what the risen and ascended Lord
was continuing to do and to teach.
While here on earth He only began to
do and to show certain things, but
from His place of glorious exaltation,
He is continuing His mighty work by
the Holy Spirit through the disciples.
Concerning the contents of the gos-
pel, he asserts first, that the source
of his information was recorded state-
ments of eye witnesses. He assures
us that these statements have been
verified by him. Second, that he had
made a systematic statement of these
facts in order to strengthen the faith
of his friend, Theophilus.

II. Luke the Beloved Physician
(Col. 4:14).

He evidently was a skilled physician
as his descriptions of the diseases
which Jesus cured shows. His de-
scription of the symptoms of the dis-
eases shows his capability. It was left
to the physician to portray with vivid
exactness the virgin birth by means
of which the Eternal Son became in-
carnate. He was not only a skillful but
tenderly sympathetic. This sympathy
is shown in his portrayal of the
Great Physician in His compassion for
the poor, helpless and suffering peo-
ple. What untold good a skillful and
sympathetic Christian physician can
do! No one gets so closely into touch
with human life as a doctor.

III. Luke the Companion of Paul
(Acts 16:9-10).

1. Paul's Need of a Physician. There
is clear evidence that Paul had some
physical ailment which made the ser-
vice of a skillful physician most desir-
able. When the call came to go to
Europe with the gospel, Luke joined
Paul and became one of his most help-
ful companions. This is one example
of what a faithful Christian physician
can do.

2. Luke's Fidelity. "Only Luke is
with me." He was as mere far-
away friend. He stood by Paul in
storm and calm. Paul was now in the
cold jail awaiting execution. What a
great comfort it must have been to
know that this faithful physician was
with him. He was with him at Philip-
pi, Miletus, Jerusalem, Caesarea, be-
fore Felix and Festus, on the voyage
to Rome, with him in the Roman jail,
through the Roman trial, and perhaps
a spectator of his execution. It cost
Luke a great deal to do this, but he
no doubt considered it a labor of love,
even feeling the call of God as really
as Paul. Nothing is known of Luke
after Paul's death. Tradition has some
interesting things to say, but no word
of certainty.

Courage

Fear God, and take your own part.
There's Bible in that, young man; see
how Moses feared God, and how he
took his own part against everybody
who meddled with him. And see how
David feared God, and took his own
part. . . . So fear God, young
man, and never give in! The world
can bully, and is fond, provided it sees
a man in a kind of difficulty, of get-
ting about him, calling him coward
names, and even going so far as to
hustle him; but the world, like all
bullies, carries a white feather in its
tail, and no sooner sees the man tak-
ing off his coat, and offering to fight
its best, than it scatters here and
there, and is always civil to him af-
terwards.—Borrow.

When a Man Gets Angry

The man of patience and of right-
eous purpose accomplishes some-
thing worth while when he gets an-
gry. Every ounce of his energy is
gathered and directed toward a good
result. It is the moral steam con-
trolled and made to hit a definite
point that sends this old world up-
ward and onward.

Blind Fanaticism

The blind fanaticism of one foolish
honest man may cause more evil than
the united efforts of twenty rogues.—
Grimm.

Forgiveness or Sin

Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley,
"I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir,"
said Wesley, "you never sin."

Forgiveness

Two persons cannot long be friends
if they cannot forgive each other's lit-
tle failings.—Bryant.

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 printing at reasonable prices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Notice

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

NOTICE

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

FLEETWOOD FOR SHERIFF

Has a Fine Record for Efficiency. Ex-Sheriff Haines Says "Modesty Is Not Evenly Distributed"

Joseph B. Fleetwood, of Mount Holly, is candidate for sheriff of Burlington county. In parts of the county where Mr. Fleetwood is known he needs no recommendation, but folks in these parts may like to have a pen picture of "Joe," as he is known to his host of friends.

First, Mr. Fleetwood is of slender build, about medium height, rather slow of speech and very deliberate in what he says. He has a keen eye from which nothing escapes, but in the depths of which lurk a courage and a kindness which are so characteristic of him.

In his many years of service as under-sheriff for several sheriffs, among whom was a Democrat (Andrew J. Jordan, who retained him owing to his efficiency and familiarity with the duties of the office), Mr. Fleetwood has had many experiences which called out the varied sides of the man.

When A. Engle Haines was sheriff and Mr. Fleetwood was under-sheriff, it was considered the proper thing for the sheriff and his assistant to help the county detective and his officers in making arrests that promised to be exciting. And so it happened that when the Public Service paymaster was robbed at Burlington four years ago, both Sheriff Haines and under-sheriff Fleetwood were on the job. They caught up with the bandits just after they had shot Officer William McCormick, who came upon them when they were dividing the loot. All were heavily armed. Two of the men were arrested. One got away but was caught three weeks later. "Joe" can always be relied on in a pinch.

Mr. Fleetwood had another and entirely different kind of duty to perform when he was called upon to sell out a man who had fallen into financial difficulties. To sell the man out would mean his ruin. Mr. Haines and Mr. Fleetwood went to see the man, found that all he needed was a little time, arranged things satisfactorily with the lawyer who was pressing for payment, and thus served the best interests of all concerned. Such cases averaged about three a day.

These are not exceptional instances—they are just a page from the record of Joe's everyday job as under-sheriff, and "all in the day's work."

If you would tell these stories where Mr. Fleetwood is known they would be matched by dozens of others like them.

Mr. Fleetwood has a knowledge of the work pertaining to the office of sheriff such as comes only with long service and experience, and which could not have been acquired in a single term or two.

The duties of sheriff include drawing the names of those who shall serve on the grand and petit juries. It requires no argument to demonstrate the necessity for having a sheriff who will select the right kind of men and women for the important work of jury duty. Mr. Fleetwood is a man of this kind. Where he is best known he is most highly respected.

There are many ways in which a sheriff may serve the people of the county, or fail to serve them—depending on the makeup of the man. If he is so inclined he can take the initiative in routing out many forms of vice, or he can sit tight and wait until he is ordered to act by the prosecutor. Mr. Fleetwood is the type of man who will live up to the spirit as well as the letter of his office.

He has served the people of Burlington county faithfully and well in a subordinate position at a small salary. He started at \$720 a year. His salary gradually increased as other salaries went up all along the line, until the last year he served he received \$1500. He was always a conscientious worker and did his full share.

Now he asks for the office toward which he has been working, and as a reward for faithful and efficient service it will be appropriate and fitting for the voters of Burlington county to see that he gets it.

"Joe" is too modest to talk about himself, but A. Engle Haines, the last sheriff under whom he served, said in a recent interview:

"I've known Joe for twenty-five years, and if there is a whiter, squarer man, it has never been my pleasure to meet him. During the time he served me as under-sheriff I learned to love this man. This is a term not often used to describe the relationships between men, but it is the only one that will describe my feelings toward Joseph Fleetwood. Joe's only fault as a candidate for office is that he's too darned modest—seems to me the modesty this year isn't quite evenly distributed between the four candidates."

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

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—George Vail Williams spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taplin are spending their vacation in Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Merrill and family have returned home from Bay Head.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zisak spent pleasant week with their son, Francis, at Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lane have returned home after spending several weeks in Brooklyn.

—Howard C. Taylor, Sr., broke his right wrist while cranking his Ford last Saturday morning.

—C. B. Durborow and family will return from their cottage at Beach Haven on Monday.

—Mrs. Arthur M. Bowker spent several days last week at the Hotel New England, Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Becker spent several days last week at the Hotel Iroquois, Atlantic City.

—Harvey Hirst and family, who have been spending the summer in Ocean City, have returned home.

—Mrs. Ross T. Elliott and children are expected home this week after spending the summer in Wildwood.

—Harvey Stewart and family returned to Riverton on Sunday, after spending the summer at Atlantic City.

—Miss Anita Gable, of Germantown, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Fetterman, several days last week.

—Mattis, the butcher, gives a recipe for stuffed Hamburger Steaks this week. Read the news in the other advertisements.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Royer and family, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Steele.

—The Forty Hours' Devotion was celebrated in the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

—Claude Fetterman, of Centralia, Pa., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman, of Atlantic City.

—Charles M. Biddle and family returned to their home on the Riverton road on Tuesday, after spending two months at Buck Hill Falls.

—Charles L. Flanagan has returned to Riverton, after spending sometime in Atlantic City as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Albert G. Cook.

—Michael Gorman, of "Locust Farm," returned home Saturday after spending ten days with his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Straulina, of Franklin, N. J.

—C. B. Durborow was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club, of Beach Haven, at their annual meeting on September 1st.

—What manner of man is Joseph B. Fleetwood, who seeks to be elected sheriff? In this issue will be found a short sketch describing him as he is seen by those who know him best.

—Mrs. Murray C. Boyer and Miss Margaret de Zouché, who have been abroad for several months, have returned home, arriving in New York on the Red Star liner "Zeeland" from Antwerp and Cherbourg, on Saturday.

—On the front page of this issue will be found an article giving J. Lloyd Wright's record as Freeholder. Taxpayers, who are interested in the economical administration of county affairs, will find in it considerable food for thought.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hullings, Mr. and Mrs. John Hullings, Mrs. L. Shain, of Riverton, and William Sheid, of Cincinnati, went camping Saturday and Sunday along the Delaware.

—On the invitation of Miss Hannah H. Chew, supervising principal of the Riverton public school, A. G. Morse will open the observance of Constitution Week at the school by an address to the pupils in the auditorium next Monday morning. The public is invited.

—Mayor Killam E. Bennett, of Riverton, has received word that his brother, Alfred, who was in Yokohama at the time of the earthquake catastrophe, is safe. The first news was a cablegram from Admiral Anderson, and latter Mr. Bennett received a cable direct from his brother, stating that he was safe in Kobe.

—A vote for Frank J. Holvick for member of the County Committee in the third district will mean a vote to sustain the new and better order of things in Burlington county politics. Mr. Holvick is in sympathy with the present County Committee, under whose administration Burlington county last year returned a majority for the Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator, the only county in the State to have this distinction.

—Judge Harold B. Wells' term expires next April and politicians are wondering whom Governor Silzer will name to succeed him. Former Judge William D. Lippincott, of Moorestown, is prominently mentioned and some think James Mercer Davis, of Mount Holly, might be selected. Two circuit judgeships are to be filled at an early date and it is thought Governor Silzer may name Judge Wells to one of these positions.

—All the exceptions presented to the first account filed by the executor of John C. W. Frishmuth, late of Riverton, have been dismissed by Judge Wells, before whom testimony was taken at several sittings during July. Mary C. and Anna B. Frishmuth, children and beneficiaries of the testator, were the exceptions; John C. W. Frishmuth, Jr., Robert Biddle Frishmuth, who recently committed suicide, and Hannah B. Frishmuth, second wife of decedent, the executors and accountants.

—A group of girls met at the home of Miss M. Whartnaby, of Riverton, last Tuesday evening, and organized a club which they named "The Happy Pals." The members elected to the club at this meeting are: the Misses Virginia Storicks, Maude Meyers, Frances Storicks and Pearl Mason, all of Palmyra, Mae Whartnaby, of Riverton, and Anna Bintliff, Leah Horner, Mary Kuerten, Madeline Kuerten, Geraldine Pike and Edna Ristow, all of Riverton. Miss Virginia Storicks was elected president and Miss Whartnaby treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Anna Bintliff, Riverside.

—The Riverton Yacht Club will hold a dance in their club house, 503 Bank avenue, Riverton, on Saturday evening, September 22nd, at eight thirty o'clock. As this is the last dance of the season it is hoped that all who possibly can will attend. Music by Casper's orchestra. 9-13-23.

—Most business trouble starts from workers who don't think, or thinkers who don't work, or loafers who don't do either.—Factory News.

More Japanese Relief Funds Needed

The call for funds for Japanese Relief resulted in contributions amounting to less than \$5000. Riverton's quota is \$927.80. It is most desirable to raise this amount as soon as possible and those wishing to contribute will please send checks at once to Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, treasurer, Riverton, N. J. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross.

Those who had contributed up to Wednesday afternoon are:

Mrs. Otto Koehler and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Killam Bennett. Mrs. John Parry.

Mrs. and Mrs. Caldwellwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller. Miss Anna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth. Miss Gail M. Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeLaCours.

Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed. Riverton Porch Club. The Misses Coale.

Mrs. L. A. Flanagan. Mrs. L. A. Flanagan. Mr. Howard Rogers.

Mr. Will K. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Usinger. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hemphill. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorrance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Nieuwkerk. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shovel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taplin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Vais. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Filson Graff. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers.

Mrs. Voorhis. Mrs. Linderman. Mr. H. B. Lippincott.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Ridley. Mrs. E. B. Showers. Mrs. Mary Slim and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughan. Miss E. M. Stokes.

Mrs. Alfred Sinden. Miss Emma Stranahan. Mr. and Mrs. F. Nieuwkerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mashek. Mr. Charles L. Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bowen. Those who contribute after Wednesday will be published next week.

Robertson Wins Five Point Race

The last yacht race of the fall series, which will be held next Saturday, promises to be close and interesting. In last Saturday's race, Robertson was the winner and Crowell, by fouling, lost him the points he would have made in that race, so that as they now stand Robertson has 12 points and Crowell 14.

Last Saturday's race, the fifth of the fall series, was sailed in a fresh southeaster. The boats crossed the starting line about 11 o'clock. It was the first to round the lower mark. He was passed by Showell and Robertson in the run up the river. By the time the second mark was reached, Mattis was again in the lead. He was passed by Robertson, who beat him across the finishing line by eight seconds. Crowell, who was carrying the four point and in the fall series, fouled Showell at the last mark, which cost him all his points in this race. The order of the finish was as follows: Robertson, Mattis, Showell, Crowell. Points to date: Crowell 14, Mattis 13, Robertson 12, Showell 8.

Westfield Friends' School to Open Next Week

The Westfield Friends' School will re-open Tuesday, September 18th with many additional pupils from Riverton and neighboring towns.

Established on its present site in 1793, the year of the second inauguration of George Washington, this school is one of the oldest in the State.

It is organized on the basis of the first six grades of the elementary school, with special attention to outdoor exercise, including the cultivation of vegetable and flower gardens. The school starts leaves Riverton station daily at 8:15 a. m.

Parents desiring information may now communicate with Miss Naomi Bausman, principal, at the school.

DEATHS

Michael Faunce

Michael Faunce, one of Riverton's oldest residents, passed away at his home, 502 Howard street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had a stroke at 11 o'clock in a morning and never regained consciousness. He has been in poor health for sometime. He was a member of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A. and the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

In his early years Mr. Faunce and his brother, Albert, conducted a fishery here, and he later became caretaker of the Riverton Yacht Club wharf, which position he held for twenty-five years.

The funeral services will be held from his late residence Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Arthur S. Lewis officiating. Interment will be made in Morgan cemetery, Palmyra. Friends may call Friday evening.

The deceased, who was seventy-five years old, is survived by his widow, Mary Steele Faunce, and eight children, Lawton and Charles, of Riverside Park, Nettie, Amanda, William, Morris and Edward, of Riverton, and Mrs. Francis Howarth, of Burlington.

Mrs. Anora Crosta

Mrs. Anora Crosta died in her sixty-third year at Beverly, N. J., on Thursday, September 6th. The funeral services were held at her late residence, 503 Main street, Riverton, on Monday, conducted by Rev. F. B. Morley. Interment was made in Monument cemetery, Beverly.

Mrs. Crosta is survived by three children, Mrs. Elsie Todd, William Crouch and Walter Crouch, all of Riverton. Also two brothers, John Perkins of Palmyra, Calif., and Ezra M. Perkins, of Riverton.

Walter Crouch, who has lived in Camden for several years, has just moved into his mother's home in Riverton and Mrs. Crosta had expected to live with Walter and his wife. She was in Beverly to avoid the excitement of her son's moving in.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to announce that in the interest of harmony and the welfare of the Republican Party, I have withdrawn as a candidate for nomination for member of the Borough Council. I thank my friends for the support they gave when my petition was circulated.

Sincerely,
FILSON GRAFF.

New Highway Map

The State Department of Conservation and Development announces that the official State Highway Map, revision of 1923, is now ready for distribution. This map, which has attained great popularity with motorists and other users of New Jersey roads because of its great accuracy and clearness, shows every highway in the State with its condition as of July 1, 1923.

The map is of large size, 25 by 45 inches, which gives it a scale of about four miles to the inch and permits great detail. By folding in quarters, the map is easily reduced to a handy size.

Copies of the new map may be obtained from the State Department of Conservation and Development, State Office building, Trenton, for 25 cents.

Presbyterian Items

Mr. Bennett, a student of Princeton University, who so acceptably filled the pulpit of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverton, during the month of May, will again be in charge of the services during the last three weeks of September.

Sunday School starts at 2.30. Evening services will be resumed this Sunday, starting at 8 o'clock.

A big meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held at the Church Sunday evening at 7.15. Speeches from representatives of various other organizations throughout the county are expected. Alfred S. VanOsten will be the vocal soloist. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this interesting meeting.

—The Philadelphia Market House announces several special prices on the front page of this issue. Read the news in the other advertisements.

—The manhole at Broad and Thomas avenue, at the entrance of the new storm sewer, recently constructed to carry off the surface drainage from that point, was washed out during the storm Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Winifred Zisak, of Thomas avenue, entertained at a watermelon party on Thursday evening of last week. The guests were Misses Tillie Zisak, Anna Barker, Arline Romm, Helen Shanc, Margaret Tomes and Messrs. Kenny MacFaul, Donald James, Edward Rhuabanks, Russell Miller, Ralph Van Ghalin and John Smith.

—Riverton and Palmyra folks had a treat Tuesday afternoon when the Navy's new giant dirigible, the Z-R-1, passed directly over the two towns on a trial trip from Lakehurst. The great airship, painted a gleaming white, sailed majestically and smoothly toward the southwest. She was apparently at a height of about a mile, but those with keen eyes could read the lettering on her sides and see her propellers working.

Numerous complaints have been received about the way in which garbage collection is being handled by the municipal collector. When he spills a part of the contents of garbage cans, he does not take the trouble to clean it up, and his wagon is now in such condition that the liquid parts of his collections dribble all over the streets, to the great annoyance of residents. The covers of the wagon, which it is understood were to have been kept closed, are open most of the time.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Anora Crosta desire to express their appreciation for flowers and cars sent to her funeral on Monday and also to the members of Camp 3, P. O. of A. and Lodge No. 11, Shepherds of Bethlehem, who attended in a body and sent flowers.

—Advertisement

Telephone Riverton 517

Newest Styles in Fall Hats

VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra
Open daily 9 to 6—Saturdays 9 to 9

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

From our complete stock of Pure Drugs your phone order will be carefully filled and promptly delivered

William H. Stiles
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606 Main Street, Riverton
OPEN SUNDAY — 8 a. m. to 12 m.

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\$2.50 to \$7.00

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Nine different and attractive views

Full line of fine Stationery

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Broad and Main Streets
RIVERTON

1923 **EMMA A. PRICE** 1924
Music School
Re-opens September 17

Only through a sound knowledge of the fundamentals can there be a real appreciation of music

Piano, Voice, Music History
Applied Psychology and Dramatic Art

416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton
401 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

For Salads

We have just received a fresh lot of WHITE MEAT Tuna Fish. The white meat is taken from the choicest part of the fish and is very superior to other grades. It makes the most delicious salad.

We also have new goods in

Shrimp
Lobster
and
Japanese Crab Meat

COMPTON
The Better Grocer

We are one of the 1500 Triangle Grocers

The Nation's Opportunity

EAT MORE WHEAT
Do it with Bread

for Health for Prosperity

LAYER CAKES

made with fresh butter and eggs, just the way they are at home.

Three Kinds
Chocolate, Coconut and Caramel
Two Sizes
Thirty and Sixty Cents

Oliver's
BAKERY
"Where bread is twelve hours fresher"

Broad and Main Streets
Number 4 Pavilion Avenue
316 High Street; 301 Penn Street
Riverton
Riverside
Burlington

Watch for our annual
Candy Week Announcement

Juvenile Boxing Tournament
under auspices of
Riverton Yacht Club
Friday, September 28, 1923
8.15 p. m.

For Benefit of Junior Organization
Adults 35 cents
Juniors 15 cents
Tickets can be secured from club members

"Where your Money Buys the Best"

Have You Tried This Dish?

It is appetizing, nutritious and at the same time inexpensive. It is made chiefly of round, steak, ground.

STUFFED HAMBURGER STEAKS
Grind one pound beefsteak in food chopper, season with salt, pepper, onion to suit taste; add one egg. Have ready a bread dressing as for poultry. Grease gem pans, add a layer of Hamburger, then of dressing, and lastly of Hamburger. When done turn out on bread and butter plates and garnish with parsley.

If you have a good recipe send it in. We will be glad to publish it.

Riverton Meat Market
W. N. MATTIS
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

Capital
\$100,000.00Surplus 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.

All Flavors 80c qt.
Iced and delivered 95c qt.
Individual Blocks, iced and delivered \$1.00
Individual Fancy Molds, assorted, per doz. \$3.00

Try our Grape Ice, which is making such a hit. We are sure you will like it.

CHEW BROS.

ERNEST CHEW, Proprietor
512 Main Street, Riverton
Telephone: Riverton 154

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TROLLEY STRIKE
CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Powerful New Jersey Political Leaders Realize Next Legislature Must Tackle Problem.

NORTH JERSEY CO-OPERATION

Big Chances Will Make Joint Efforts. Plan an Organization—Metropolitan New Jersey Conference—Operating for This End.

Trenton—The long strike of the trolley men and the Public Service Railway has become injected into the political campaign, and the Legislature to be elected in November will no doubt be faced with some of the serious problems growing out of the struggle. At the state convention of Democratic women at Ambury Park—a gathering somewhat unique in New Jersey politics, and likely to result in others—the subject aroused keen interest, and Governor Slizer's move in seeking a recharter for the company was endorsed with every manifestation of enthusiasm. The Governor, addressing the convention, gave expression to a belief that has possessed him since the company also went on strike and refused to give service unless its demands are met—that it was time for the state to exercise its sovereign power and take the streets which belong to the people.

That sentiment appeared to reach a chord in the minds of the assemblage, and there is now every prospect that in the final analysis the rights of the people of the state will come under consideration in the last move for the settlement of the strike.

Until this station was reached, the whole controversy appeared to have been a three-cornered debating match with the Public Service, the Utility Board and the motorbuses. The other interested parties—the people who pay the freight—was submerged and apparently forgotten. Governor Slizer has reached the ultimate conclusion of a number of thinking citizens of the state that the time has arrived for the steps necessary to put in motion the machinery of government, including the power of the courts, to bring the deplorable situation to a sane and satisfactory end, even at the cost, perhaps, of several millions of dollars to innocent security holders.

The busmen of the state, have further injected the strike into politics by sending to all candidates for senate and assembly a questionnaire as to their attitude upon the relevancy of the nimble bus. They want the next Legislature to look upon the present situation as a serious and far-reaching economic crisis, as far as internal transportation problems are involved; and they propose to use all the influence they possess to get voters in accord with their point of view. The busmen are convinced in their own minds that the long strike has given full and satisfactory demonstration of the ability of the trackless, rubber-tired, gaseous vehicle to provide needed transportation. They claim that long-term franchisees would permit them to stabilize the industry; to install more and larger buses and give quick proof that the trolley car is passé.

Both Forms Needed
Advocates of the trolley system are just as firm in the conviction that the claims of the busmen are only partly tenable, and point to the "vibratory" messages to which the riders are subjected as proof that the nimble bus cannot possibly supplant the rumbling trolley. The synopsis of opinion appears to be that both forms of transportation are needed, and that both sides must give ground in the effort to bring some sort of order out of the existent chaos.

One thing of which the people are very sure is that they are sick and sore of the controversy, which is not getting anywhere. The Public Utility Commission, to which appeal was made by the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies, and the strike, gave the only possible answer it could give, which was that it lacked the power to do any such thing. The only power of the Utility Board under the law by which it was created is to regulate rates, and to see that adequate service is rendered by such utilities as may be in operation. It has no power to revoke a franchise granted a corporation, nor any authority to order men to work after they have for any reason laid down their jobs and sought rest.

Even Governor Slizer's plan for the appointment of a receiver for the Public Service might fail to restore order to the trolley. While a receiver would be part of the Court, acting as an agent of the Court and under its direction, he could not order the striking motorbuses to take the dust-laden cars out of the barns, or the conductors to begin to collect fares. The strikers have agreed to accept the 10 per cent increase in pay offered by the company as part of its settlement plan, but their agreement with the officers of the company and a receiver would possess no authority over them. Nor would the quo warranto proceedings begun by Attorney General McCran, at the suggestion of Governor Slizer as another phase of the legal proceedings, have any different effect upon the strikers or the company in so far as resumption of service is concerned.

Crux of the Situation
The crux of the situation, therefore, appears to lie with the Public Service itself and that concern has displayed little disposition to give any ground, adhering to its original position that it cannot continue to exist with the auto-bus in active and costly competition. Its plan for settlement of the strike included elimination of the buses from routes covered by its trolley cars and the absorption of the vehicles at their physical value. That became one of the most serious objections to settlement because the same company had, in its demands for a higher fare, fixed a large rating upon its "going value." The busmen claim with much energy and earnestness that they have also established

a "going value" in their industry as indicated by the immense numbers of passengers they carry and did carry even before the strike tied up the trolley cars.

Thus the burning controversy, keenly affecting a very large proportion of the State's entire population, must necessarily figure in the election of members of the Legislature since it will be sure to come in for action by the 1924 session. It is known that a number of the party leaders on both sides have sensed the peril of a situation like that and will endeavor to shape their course in accord therewith.

It has not been many years since another trolley problem vitally affected the election. It was only in 1919 that the detested one system of fare collection established by the Public Service Company was put out of commission by an outraged public and the stand taken that year by the then Senator Edwards very materially aided him in winning the executive chair. It has since been conceded that his frankness upon that question, as well as upon the dry laws, figured largely in his triumph.

Just what steps a Legislature could take to remove the possibility of recurrence of the present transportation muddle is not yet clear, but it is likely that a number of candidates will have proposals to make upon that score and no doubt there will be a great raft of bills introduced for that purpose, but it will require mighty careful and thoughtful study to work out the solution with entire satisfaction to the people. The platform to be adopted in the state conventions, therefore, will be watched with unusual attention this year.

Co-operation in North Jersey
Great interest is being displayed in northern New Jersey in the growing tendency of the municipalities in that part of the State to co-operate in the pursuit of common aims. This tendency first became marked at the time the campaign first began for the consolidation of the ten towns in Hudson County into one large municipality, a movement which is now in full swing. It is now being carried further.

The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New Jersey is the leading sponsor for the new movement for civic co-operation, which would combine the efforts of Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Passaic city and other north Jersey municipalities in a general campaign for civic improvements, especially those that apply to all of them together. Representatives of these townships have already gone on record as favoring the formation of a metropolitan New Jersey conference, which will direct the joint efforts.

For the first time there are four main items in the program of the joint movement which will be fought for. These are:
1. Development of vehicular tunnel and highway plans.
2. Development of Newark Bay, Fort Newark and other waterways.
3. Better rapid transit facilities that will enable the various north Jersey municipalities to connect more directly with each other by rail.
4. The development of a park system for northern New Jersey, as a whole, to permit the proper development of the region from the residential point of view.

The organization of the intermunicipal co-operative movement is being carried on through the aid of local chambers of commerce. It is from the leaders and executives of those bodies that the metropolitan New Jersey conferences will be formed. Jersey City, Hoboken, Bayonne and other parts of Hudson County, where the municipal consolidation movement is going on, were represented by Edwin B. Lord of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, Dwight Van Burken, William P. Drew and James J. Cullington.

Another development connected

with this movement is the possibility of obtaining support in the State Legislature at Trenton for municipal aid projects if the north Jersey cities and towns acted together. For this purpose it is proposed to work out a general development plan, which can be submitted to the next session of the State Legislature for approval.

Slizer Denounces Klan
Governor George S. Slizer has placed himself definitely on record with regard to the Ku Klux Klan. The State's Chief Executive, speaking at the annual banquet of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen at Atlantic City, minced no words in denouncing the Klan.

"Of all the undemocratic and un-American organizations bigotry and hatred has ever fostered," he said, "the Ku Klux Klan is by far the worst. It encourages violence, and any group which does that breeds trouble for the nation and the world." Masked faces, the Governor said, are worthy of no more attention than anonymous letters.

Flea Season.
Have you a little flea in your home? If you have, don't you're not in the scratching these days. If you have, don't try to camouflage by calling it a "sand flea," because it is just plain dog and cat flea.

That's what H. F. Dietz, assistant state entomologist, says. Fleas are beginning to become numerous. It takes a flea only a little time to be a great-grandfather, Dietz said. The flea question has become so engaging that the entomology division of the state conservation department has prepared a bulletin on how to wage war on the flea. It will be ready for distribution soon, but one has to go some to get a jump ahead of a flea.—Indianapolis News.

AD FINEM

I like to think this friendship that we hold
As Youth's high gift in our two hands
Today
Still shall we find as bright, untarnished gold
What time the fleeting years have left us gray
I like to think we two shall watch the May
Dance down her happy hills and autumn fold
The world in flame and beauty, we grown old
Staunch comrades on an undivided way.

I like to think of winter nights made bright
By book and hearth flame when we two shall smile
At memories of today—we two content
To count our vanished days by candle-light
Seeing we hold in our old hands the while
That gift of gold Youth left us as she went.
—Theodosia Garrison, in *Alma's*.



Fannie Abrahamer

Miss Fannie Abrahamer, 5248 North Warrick Street, graduated from the Jefferson Grammar School and then enrolled for the Secretarial Course at Strayer's Business College.
Miss Abrahamer graduated from Strayer's Business College on May 1st this year, and was promptly placed in a position paying more than \$1000 a year. Her mother told Mr. Shleifer when he saw her at Atlantic City that Fannie has already paid back to her from her earnings all the money she spent for her tuition at Strayer's.
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THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

The TWIN

By Grace E. Hall

He saw the masonry tier on tier
That fashioned the bridge they crossed,
She saw the mind with its vision clear,
That never a detail lost;
He figured the cash it had cost to build—
The power of each massive span,
She glimpsed the spirit that first had thrilled
And given birth to the plan.

He viewed the cathedral and said "Was this
The labor, he guessed, was great—
She was blinded by grandeur of art,
And worshipped beside the gate,
He listened to music by artists rare—
And wondered what they were paid—
She heard God's voice in the sacred air
Was humbled and half afraid.

The twin returned from the spaces afar
Where marvelous sights accrue,
He told of the gains and she of the brains,
And both of the tales were true;
He measured the greatness by cost in gold,
And that was his only zest;
Her measures were those that are never told—
Rich gains in her memory-chest.

He said that "the twin shall be one flesh,"
That no one shall break the tie,
That a man and his mate are thus through fate
And the Power that rules on high;
They call it a sin when love has ceased,
And maybe that idea's best,
But the West cannot go to the East, you know,
And East cannot come to the West.

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Matrimonial Adventures

The House Guest

BY

Alice Duer Miller

Author of "Manslaughter,"
"The Charm School," "The
Modern Obsession," "Less Than
Kin," "The Blue Ankle," "The
Woman's Prisoner," etc.

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PERSONALITY OF ALICE DUER MILLER

Mrs. Miller smiled audibly over the phone when I called her up to ask her to tell me something about herself, her life, her work. She implied that there was nothing to tell, but I knew better and questioned her. She said she was a New Yorker by birth (but I was already aware that she belonged to one of the oldest and finest of New York families) and that she had lived there most of her life. Has she ever lived anywhere else? Yes, for some years in Central America. Her book, "Children's Prisoner," dealt with that country. It now bears the title "Something Different."

Nearly all her books, I found, had been both filmed and dramatized—an extraordinary achievement for any author. "Manslaughter" broke all her previous records. She has written plays that have been big successes; she has appeared times without number in all the leading magazines—it is impossible to fill the demand for her work. Her interest in the Star Series of Matrimonial Adventures was keen from the first. The story that follows, written expressly for this series, holds her characteristic humor and charm.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Elliot had been married seven years—and he was bored; not bored with the temporary languor that came over him of a Sunday afternoon when he wished for enough energy to go and play golf—but actively bored so that every action of his life as far as he could see was ugly and listless. And yet he loved his wife and his two good little girls. Mary was pretty, good, devoted, and though his mind hesitated a little over the last step—intelligent. Her mind was as alert and vigorous and quick to understand his thoughts as it had been when, the autumn after he left college, he had married her.

It was matrimony, he told himself, not Mary, that bored him; but he was aware that the line was a fine one. Nevertheless he had been careful to draw it when, the evening before, Sam Francis and he had been discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the married state. Sam was a bachelor. He had come over to dine, and after dinner the two friends had gone to a moving picture. Mary was busy putting the children to bed. The picture, as it happened, dealt with the life of a young married couple; and though all the walls were of rough plaster, all the doorways were arched, and all the trees eucalyptus, breakfasts and babies and bills seemed to be much the same on one coast as on the other.

"It's a dull picture," said Sam the bachelor, lightly.

"It's a dull subject," said Elliot, the married man, bitterly.

This opened the door to a discussion none the less frank and intimate because it was carried on in generalities. Elliot began by quoting that terrible sentence from Middletonmarch: "I never loved anyone well enough to put my head into a noose for them—it is a noose you know." Sam agreed, but wondered whether every man as he grew older (Sam was twenty-six) did not want a home of his own, and at this point an irresistible desire for self-expression came over Elliot. He remembered how he had once been free—free not for evil things but for adventure that were often nothing more than intellectual—free to miss a dozen suburban trains, if he wanted to finish a book at the club—free to go to the theater without asking himself

whether the money would not have been better spent on the children's shoes—free to wander all night on the bridges, thinking of some futile paradoxical philosophy, without owing anyone an explanation of his irregular hours—free even to give up his job if it became intolerable to him—free to hazard his future in any way he felt inclined. This was the aspect of matrimony that no one explained to you. You were told about giving up your club or your favorite cigar, and perhaps a good tailor, but no one made it clear that your privacy and your leisure and your liberty to choose must go, too.

"And to some people," Elliot said judicially, as if he had nothing in common with people like that, "to some people life becomes an intolerable bore when those things go. Of course that does not apply to us, because Mary is an exceptional woman."

"Oh, very," said Sam smiling to himself in the darkness of the theater, over the fact that anyone could call Mary exceptional.

The conversation made little impression on him, but in Elliot's mind it created a clear mental picture of his situation that he could not forget.

Never, it seemed to him the next morning at breakfast, had his two daughters asked why and when so often. Mary, neat and pretty at the head of the table, smiled and poured out coffee.

When he came home that afternoon, a note from Mary was lying on the hall table—a not unusual occurrence. She had probably gone to the Garden club. She was punctilious about letting him know her plans. It was the afternoon of the children's dancing class. The house was deserted, Elliot's spirits rose. He would actually sit down in his own sitting room and read—or think—or do nothing, without anyone saying, "What have you been doing all day, dear," or "Did you remember the butter," or "Why must I, father?"

He did it. He clasped his hands behind his head and looked at the ceiling. The little country neighborhood was silent. It was the first moment of this kind that he had had for months. He thoroughly enjoyed it.

He began to think about a little parody he was trying to write for a newspaper—he had been trying to do it at odd moments—in the train or in his bath—for several weeks. The occasion that made it appropriate had long since passed, but he wanted to finish it if he could. Within a few minutes, however, he heard the voices of his daughters returning. He wished the class had lasted a little longer.

Yet he was not an unnatural father and when they entered the room, flushed with exercise, elegant in their sheer white dresses and blue bows, he felt proud of them and glad to see them. He loved them even when the following interchange took place:

"Hello, father. Do you like my new shoes? What is jazz?"

"Well, Marietta, it's a kind of music where the beat is irregular."

"Why is it?"

"Because people like it that way—the time changes."

"What is time, father?"

Remembering Mary's assertion that he didn't try to answer them, he paused a moment to consider, but Marietta went on: "I was called out in front of the class to make a courtesy, father. Where's mother? Why did she go away?"

"She hasn't gone away," said Elliot, disengaging his mind with difficulty from the problem of time.

"She took a bag with her. Why did she, father?"

"We'll see," said Elliot, thinking to himself that she had probably taken the wash to the laundry, as it was Saturday, and sometimes, if they were short a sheet and some one coming to stay—He fished her letter out of his pocket. He had put off reading it for fear it would ask him to do something that would have interfered with his moment of solitude. He opened it, with Marietta sitting on the arm of his chair, and Doris aged four balancing on his crossed feet.

The letter said:

Dear Elliot: Something strange has happened that makes it impossible that you and I should ever live together again. I want to be alone for a few days and think over how I can arrange my life. I will come to the of-

ice Monday, and talk it all over with you. I am sorry this is Nora's Sunday out, but you can probably manage somehow with the children. They are so good.

Yours,

MARY.

He became aware that Marietta had been saying for a long time: "What does mother say, father? What does mother say, father?"

He put the letter back in his pocket. "Oh, nothing, dear," he answered. "She had to go away for Sunday."

"Why did she?"

There was a question he couldn't answer. He had no idea—no explanation—no possible theory occurred to him. What could have happened? Had he done something? Or rather, for his conscience was absolutely clear, did she imagine he had done something to hurt her? Had she fallen under the spell of some sudden romance—one read of such things happening, but Mary! No. Had she gone mad? He remembered now that she had seemed silent at breakfast, but not portentously silent. He had questioned the children as to the events of the day—had any messages come—had any visitors been there? No, nothing. It was almost incredible that you should live with a woman seven years and be unable to form even a hypothesis as to why she had left you. Not that he admitted she had left him—it was just some misunderstanding.

To his first shock, feeling of anger succeeded. How could anyone treat another fellow creature like that—let alone a husband. And to leave him in suspense for days. And the children—suppose anything happened to the children?

They came to ask him to sit with them while they had supper and read aloud. They had asked him this almost every evening, since they had been able to speak, and he often refused. But this evening he consented. It was like a reproach to Mary. He chose Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring" to read to them. He hadn't read it for years. It was a magnificent piece of narrative. He read it well, too. At that place where the haughty Count Hoggins stepped into the arena, and the lions rushed out saying: "Worra, worra, worra—" he looked up to see two level spears aimed in front of two opened mouths while four eyes dilated with excitement.

After the children had gone to bed, he had a long uninterrupted evening—one of those evenings in which he could have finished a dozen parodies—except that his whole being was taken up with anger and speculation. He walked up and down the sitting room all evening, and then went to bed, but not to sleep. How could Mary have behaved so—He began to imagine their interview on Monday—his side of it at least. About four o'clock, he found he was going to use the phrase "My little motherless girls."

By morning, however, he had discarded it as sentimental. The feeling behind the words was there, however. It was Sunday. He would take them to church. He had never taken them to church before. He went and brushed his high hat. He looked very tall walking down the little lane to the paved avenue on which the church stood. The children, small and fluffy held each a hand. His little motherless girls.

Marietta chatted as they went. "You never went to church with us before. Did you father? You're always so tired on Sunday when mother's home. The first time Doris went to church she thought the minister was God—all children do. I did myself. Why do clergymen dress like that, father? Why do they?"

If Mary had been there he would have answered, "Why do you wear ruffles on your skirt—because it's the custom," and Marietta would have replied, "Why is it?" and then the conversation would have been up by him and Mary as to whether Marietta was seeking information or simply trying to thrust herself into the foreground. But now Mary was not there he felt obliged to try and answer his motherless little girl, and she actually appeared to try to understand him, so that they were talking rather earnestly by the time they reached the church door.

In the afternoon he did not play golf, partly because he did not want to answer questions as to Mary's whereabouts, but partly because he became involved in a hymn Marietta had been most incompetently committing to memory for six months.

He went eagerly to the office the next day, and waited nervously through the early hours of the morning. About twelve Mary came. One glance at her told him that she was neither crazy nor playing a joke on him. Her face was the face of a woman who had been through two days of suffering. They went into his private office without greetings of any kind and shut the door.

Mary was direct. "I sat just in front of you the other night at the pictures," she said. "I could not help hearing."

There was a pause. Elliot's mind rushed back to the conversation with Sam, and his heart felt like a falling elevator. He recalled things he had said with a relish and bitterness hidden from Sam but obvious to Mary.

He looked at his wife. Her eyes were blazing. "And yet," he said, "I love you, Mary."

"I thank you for such a love," she answered, "the dull little woman at home—no, you didn't say that—quite. Suppose you had overheard me telling Virginia or Caroline that you bored me to death—that I'd stopped reading because you never talked of anything but housekeeping details."

"That's most unjust," put in Elliot. "I said matrimony—not you."

"Oh, let's be honest," answered Mary, shaking her head. "If she were shaking out salt water from a wave that had passed over her, 'Your marriage is me, and mine's you.' And it's duller for me than it is for you—I don't even get to town every day and see a lot of people, and yet I'm not bored—I know what you're thinking—you think I'm not bored because I'm not as clever as you, but—"

"I wasn't thinking anything of the kind," said Elliot, and he imagined that he was telling the truth.

"Of course you were, but that isn't the reason. The reason is that no one can get more out of life than he puts into it—or out of marriage either."

You're not bored with your business—and heaven knows it's a dull one—every one agrees to that—duller if possible than your own home—but it doesn't bore you. Why not? Because you put a lot of yourself into it."

Heretofore a sense of guilt had confused Elliot, but now he saw light. "Isn't my work here just what I put into the home?" he asked.

"After office hours, what do you put into it?" said Mary. "You come home like a king expecting everything to be arranged for you—or a guest, who mustn't be interrupted by the children—your own children, mind you."

"The men in the outer office will hear you, if you speak so loud."

"I hope they will," said Mary. "They are probably kings and house guests, too. They probably think they have an inalienable right to be bored by their women and children, too."

"Well, after all," said Elliot, "it's not a crime to be bored."

"Isn't it?" she returned. "Now listen to me, Elliot. I can imagine staying with a man who was unfaithful, or stole, or beat me, but I cannot imagine under any circumstances staying with a man whom I bored. Why should I? Good-by."

"Hold on, Mary. Where are you going?" He would like to have spoken with the tongue of men and angels, but he was distracted by a peculiar mental state, he felt it was impossible that he should ever have been bored with this vital, violent, irritating, handsome creature, and yet he knew quite well that he had been.

"Oh, Mary replied airily, 'I'm going to my mother's—or on a trip—I really haven't decided.'"

"And are you ever coming back?" Elliot asked with a sarcasm that was meant to bite.

Mary took a step toward him, away from the door which she had almost reached. "Yes," she said, "I'm coming back, and I'll tell you when I'm coming back. When you're run the house so long that you feel uncomfortable if the food isn't good, when you feel guilty when the children interrupt me, when, in other words, I'm the house-guest—that's when I'm coming back."

And she went out of the office and slammed the door.

Negro Wisdom.

"Some of de gloomy talk 'ya hear," observed Uncle Ezra. "Am caused by de fact dat it's easier to talk hard words den it is to do hard work."

Boston Evening Transcript.

Platinum Once Thrown into Ocean.

The Spanish government at one time forbade the export of platinum from South America, and ordered it thrown into the sea to prevent its use as an adulterant for gold.

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What Every Mother Knows.

"Pa," said Clarence, "when is mother's day?"

"Every day, from sun up 'till midnight," growled ma, who had just finished the dishes and was sitting down to the family mending.

WELCOME STRANGER



The Nurse—A little boy has just arrived.

The Father (who is an absent-minded office manager)—Take his name and address and put him to work at once. We need help badly.

Misplaced Sympathy.

Mrs. Crabshaw—I don't approve of your going after trout. I can't help thinking of the poor fish.

Crabshaw—I'm the poor fish, my dear, I didn't get a bite all day.

Doing Well.

A news item says that American women spent \$150,000,000 last year on cosmetics.

"Her face is my fortune," says the manufacturer.

Keeping Young.

Your account is getting old.

"All right. Suppose I put a little young blood into it by adding a few new purchases."

Away Ahead of Him.

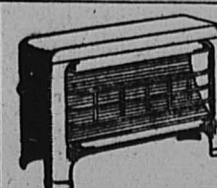
Phelton—Did you ever try making a comrade of your boy?

Phoglie—Yes, but it didn't work. I found he was too old for me.

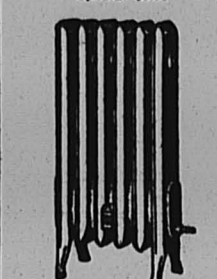
Signs of Wear.

"What do you think of your new mamma, Elsie?"

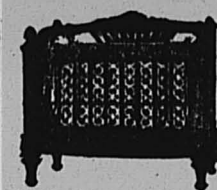
"Well, papa, if you took her for new, I think you got cheated."



This Hot Spot heater will cheerfully warm up any cold corner. Light in weight, it can be carried about easily. Special \$5.50



For nursery, school room or office, this pressed steel radiator is well adapted. Special \$2 per section.



Welshbach heater 19 1/4 inches high, 21 inches long, and 9 1/2 inches deep. Ideal for small fireplaces. Special \$22.50. Or buy on easy payments for \$24.

Prepare Now For that First Chilly Morning

Warmth is especially welcome on those first cool mornings and evenings of early autumn.

A gas heater will flood cold rooms with abundant healthful heat, at the touch of a match.

Before new stocks come in, we're closing out our broken lines of gas heaters at reduced prices. Get one today, and be ready for the first cool day.

Are your gas appliances working satisfactorily? If not, please notify us at once. We welcome every opportunity to serve you and to extend our usefulness and will inspect and regulate your gas appliances without charge upon request.

The Electric Heating Pad

is a soft, downy little blanket, for use wherever heat is needed to soothe pain, or to keep up the temperature of a compress. Light in weight and comforting to use. Greatly superior to a heavy, hard-to-get-at hot water bag.

Price \$9 up

Renulife Violet Ray

gains enthusiastic friends daily. Rheumatism, neuritis, headaches and innumerable other ailments are helped under its use.

Ask for the booklet "Health from Your Light Socket" and learn how relief from pain may be yours.



Price \$12.50 up

A Card of Character

A Card is much like a man, after all! The more character, the more power he has. The more character in your card, the more power it has.

The Peerless Patent Book-form Card

has more character than any card you have ever heard of before! It can be beautifully engraved, or it can be neatly printed, as the user desires. It is necessarily always clean, because of the binding in book form with tissue paper between each card, and the book form also keeps it from becoming wrinkled or crumpled. Besides it is always "right there" when you need it.

Can you think of more character for a card?

These cases come in four sizes with cards to fit.

Will be glad to show you samples at our office.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

PLANT BULBS NOW

to bloom next spring

Hyacinths Tulips, Daffodils Crocus, Etc.

SEED HOUSE

518 MARKET ST. PHILA.

CATALOG OF BULBS FREE

MAIL ORDER

ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

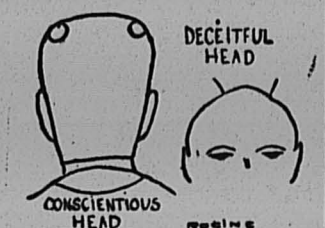
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

IS HE CONSCIENTIOUS?

The faculty of conscientiousness gives a broad squareness above the ears at the top of the head. With it goes round, full eyes, and an open, frank and honest expression and when the faculty is active it often causes straight lines to appear in the forehead between the eyebrows.

The upper lip is held down but not set.

Conscientiousness alone does not always mean total honesty. We must look to the development of the upper forehead at reason, benevolence, veneration to see what his understanding of honor is—to the region of combativeness behind the top of the ear to



see if he will stand up for his honest ideas, and to the region of self-esteem to see if he is honest with himself. These other faculties without conscientiousness are not necessarily honest signs, but when combined with a square top head, strong in the region of conscientiousness the man is positively honest. The higher his head above his ears, the broader is his understanding of honor.

His ear is also square and full at the top, as is his head. An ear pointed at the top is the fox's one, and it usually goes with a head low in development above the ears.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sharing Honors.

Three-year-old George had long admired the huge American flag which was displayed across the street on the different gala occasions.

His father had now made him happy with one just like it and it floated out splendidly.

Out on an early morning call Miss S— of the house across the street was asked by George whether she did not think his new flag wonderful.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss S—. "Do you know why your flag is up this week?" (It was G. A. R. week.)

Very earnestly, he replied: "You bet, because yours is."—Indianapolis News.

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

OUR FIRST NATIONAL PARK

The act of congress in 1923 which set aside the Hot Springs of Arkansas and four sections of adjoining land "for the future disposal of the United States, not to be entered, located or appropriated for any other purpose whatever," forged into existence the first link in our present chain of world-excelling national parks.

This act performed a double purpose in that it also served to perpetuate and preserve these now celebrated springs from commercial monopoly or exploitation.

The Hot Springs National park reservation contains upwards of 900 acres and is located in the city of Hot Springs, which is not far from the center of the state. The altitude of the city is about 600 feet, while that of the surrounding hills is about 1,200 feet above sea level.

There are 46 hot springs in this group. All of them flow out into a narrow valley, from the base of what is known as Hot Springs mountain. There are also quite a number of cold springs here, and their waters are used both for drinking and in the treatment of those who visit this region with the hope of leaving their ills behind them when they return home. The combined flow of all of these springs reaches the enormous volume of more than 750,000 gallons every 24 hours.

Tradition would have us believe that the Indians were familiar with the medicinal value of these springs in the days before the coming of the Spanish explorers, some 400 years ago; that the several tribes fought bitterly at various times for their control, in the belief that the "Great Spirit" was ever present in them.

The temperature of the waters from these various springs varies from 102 to 147 degrees—the average ranging from 135 to 147 degrees. These waters contain some twenty different kinds of mineral matter and are radio-active.

These hot springs offer relief from many of the ailments which beset the human race. There are 17 large pay bathhouses under governmental supervision. The rates for baths and service are fixed by the director of national park service at Washington. The park is administered by a resident superintendent and is open all the year.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ten Years of His Life Wasted. A Frenchman spent ten years of his life inventing a noiseless clock. After he had succeeded, he found that no body would buy a noiseless clock. People do not hear the steady tick-tick of the old clock on the mantel shelf, but the moment the clock is silent, they miss the familiar noise.

WHY Light Has So Much Effect on the Atmosphere

It is of much interest to those engaged in sign lighting and signaling, to know that lights of different colors show varying degrees of ability to penetrate atmosphere. Some calculations based on experiments give the following results for the minimum intensity visible in a clear atmosphere at a range of two miles. In these calculations light sources of equal area are assumed:

Red 2.87 candlepower
Green 1.96 candlepower
White 1.71 candlepower

The range of visibility of any light source depends, of course, upon the intensity of the source. However, it must not be supposed that by doubling the intensity the range will be doubled. The relation between range and intensity varies for different colors.

The great absorption of light in an atmosphere laden with water vapor is a well-known fact. A foreign government found that are lights of 1,000,000 candlepower which were installed in a lighthouse had less ability to penetrate a fog than a 10,000 candlepower oil lamp. This indicates that electric incandescent lamps, having more red rays, would be superior to arc lamps

for use in lighthouses. Dust and smoke unquestionably interfere more with the transmission of blue or green light than with red light. Therefore, when viewed through atmosphere all lights would appear to become redder. On weighing the evidence, it seems that reddish illuminants should have greater penetrative power than bluish lights and where details are to be distinguished at a distance the red light is more readily focused than light of any other color.

Why the Kettle Sings.

It is the pressure of gas coming out of the kettle that makes it sing. When the water boils vapor forces its way out of the spout. The kettle trembles, sending vibrations that make your ear tremble.

When you speak or sing you nearly close your throat. Air from your lungs is squeezed through a small opening. The pressure of air sets the vocal cords trembling. Thus the song of the teakettle and the voice are the result of similar causes.

Why the Wind Blows.

Wind is air in rapid motion, caused by changes in pressure. When air becomes heated it is displaced by cooler air, and these currents at different temperatures leave "pockets" of space into which air rushes.



H is for Hairy, wheeling a barrow.
Loaded with carrots, cabbage and marrow.
Find three other gardeners. Upper left corner down, behind right leg; upper left corner down, behind left leg; upper left corner down, along edge of vegetables.

BETTY BENSON'S

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE man sauntered along the bank. He had decided that fishing in the old pool would be as good a way as any to pass his spare time. Business had brought him to an adjoining city, and impulse urged him on to the town which had been his youthful home. Though he had not in the recesses of his heart confessed, the constantly recurring memory of an old-time sweetheart never replaced may have been accountable for that impulse. It was of Betty that he was thinking—Betty of the dimpling smile and serene blue eyes. He had been certain that Betty returned the love that had grown with his youth. She liked big Tom Benson, he knew. It doubt had hopefully lingered a later notice in the Lynden town paper, which he still had forwarded, dissipated that hope.

"Miss Betty Baines," the paper said, "had been married the previous evening to Mr. Thomas Benson of Lynden village."

Suddenly Richard's musings were rudely interrupted. He jumped to his feet. Beneath his gaze, there in the waters, a small form struggled. Stripping himself of his coat, he was in the stream. And presently he sat with the child in his arms on the grassy bank.

"Mother told me," he calmly admitted, "not to go in swimming. My clothes are over that stone. Dress me."

With a smile of relief, and amused at the imperious tone, Richard Tyler obeyed the request. There was something vaguely familiar in the bold glance of the dark implish eyes.

"Who are you?" Richard asked. The child lost his imperiousness in an engaging smile.

"Oh, I'm Betty Benson's boy," he replied. "My name's Tom."

Tom! That was it; the bold glance, the commanding tone. Betty's boy! And he, Richard, had saved his life. Well, that was something to do for her. His voice was strangely gruff when he spoke again. "Where do you live?"

"In the old Benson house," replied Tommy promptly. He regarded his rescuer in cheerful perplexity. "Are you mad that you had to get wet in the water?"

"You are dry at any rate," Richard answered grimly. "Can you find your way while I go back to the inn to change my clothes?"

"I'm not going home," Tommy said decidedly. "I'm going on to the schoolhouse to carry my teacher's lunch. That's where I started for. School begins next week and she's straightening up the schoolroom. It's the littlest school," he went on socrally. "Yellow. Did you ever go there? My father did and my teacher and—and it's on the way to the inn, so I'll walk with you."

Yes, Richard had gone to that very "littlest" school in a world past, when roses bloomed at every pathway, and every morning was a new and joyous adventure. The sun was very hot. His clothing dried as he walked, his small companion at his side.

"My father's dead," Tommy confessed. "I don't remember him." Richard stood still in the hot road. Dead! Big Tom. Then Betty was free. Free to love or marry. Richard looked down into the eyes so like those of the Tom he had disliked.

And he knew that still there was no hope for his love. He could not marry Betty if she were willing now to give herself to him, with the ghost of her past preference for Tom between them. He wanted to hurry away without seeing her; this would be best. The small yellow schoolhouse stood in their path. Some one was placing white frilled curtains at the square windows, a red blooming geranium for every window. Some one waved to Tommy, saw the man at Tommy's side and hastily dropped the curtain. Then, as though to atone for the rudeness, some one met the two at the door.

"You told me," Richard was consciously murmuring, "that it was your school teacher whom you were to meet here. Not your mother." It was out—the word he hated to say.

"Mother!" jeered Tommy. "This is my teacher. She's my cousin, too. I call her Aunt Betty Baines. She lives with us in the old Benson house. Mother and Aunt Betty are such good friends. She came to live with mother and me as soon as father died."

Richard Tyler's heart was pounding painfully. She was so very much the same beloved Betty Baines—the dimpled smile—the serene blue eyes. And unmarried still. The "Baines" part of the name proved that. And there was, unmistakably, a joyous light of welcome in those same blue eyes. "Dickie Tyler!" cried Betty.

"I thought," he was saying quickly, "that you had married Tom. He told me you were going to and the name in the marriage notice read the same."

"Cousin Betty and I have the same names," she told him. "Tom may have thought he was going to marry me at one time, but I thought differently about it."

"Betty!" Richard pleaded, "can you ever forgive my silence and misunderstanding?"

"He saved my life just now," Tommy suggested helpfully. Betty's laughter had the old soft tinge. "A full atonement for any wrong," she said, and put out her hand to Richard. It was the same joyous world with roses at every pathway. Every morning to be a new and beautiful adventure.

Clever.

A clever new trick for airplanes is invented by an Englishman. It's a revolving platform, which moves rapidly back as the airplane starts ahead treadmill fashion, so the plane is going fast when it manages to get off the platform. This does away with the necessity of gliding over a long field before rising. Like the ball moving rapidly but staying on the umbrella twirled in the opposite direction by the Jap windmill actor.

It's quite possible that houses will have roofs like this later, in the day of flying flivvers.



Standard Keyboard —no shifting for figures!

"If Remington speed and efficiency are to be maintained we must keep the Standard Keyboard." This was the decision of the Remington engineers when they designed the

Remington Portable

—and the result is this wonderfully compact, individual writing machine, which has the same number of printing keys, same size, and same arrangement, as the standard typewriters—and it is the most compact of all writing machines. Fits in a case only four inches high.

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

Summer Hotel.
"This room is small and seems poorly furnished—one chair and a folding bed."
"That, sir, is the telephone booth."

Talked Too Much.
Mrs. Benham—Money talks.
Benham—Ask your banker to stop talking while I read the paper.

Where They Get the News.
Visitor—Then you have no local newspaper here, my good man?
Villager—Naw, sir, but us 'ave a sewin' meeting every Friday, an' that seems to answer the purpose.

How to Get Rid of China.
"I hear Jones intends to dispose of his famous collection of old china."
"Yes—it's going under the hammer tomorrow."—Judge.

The First Theater.
Before 1876 plays were given in England on platforms erected for temporary use in the courtyards of public houses. It was not until after that date that theaters were built.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE
Arrival and Departure of Mails
ARRIVE
From Philadelphia, South and West—
7 and 8 a. m., and 12:30 and 4:30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—
9:30 a. m., and 4 p. m.
DEPART
For Philadelphia, West and South—
7 and 8 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—
2 a. m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p. m.
For all points—6:20 p. m.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; 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 flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. "By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year."

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Kowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

Stormtite Roof Cement

Will Repair That Leaky Roof

Jos. T. Evans
Phone 302 Riverton

Joseph Scattergood
Painting
Graining, Glazing and
Hardwood Finishing
in all its branches
516 Cinnaminson Street
RIVERTON

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite
Recipe of Sage Tea
and Sulphur

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 messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! 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, glossy and attractive.

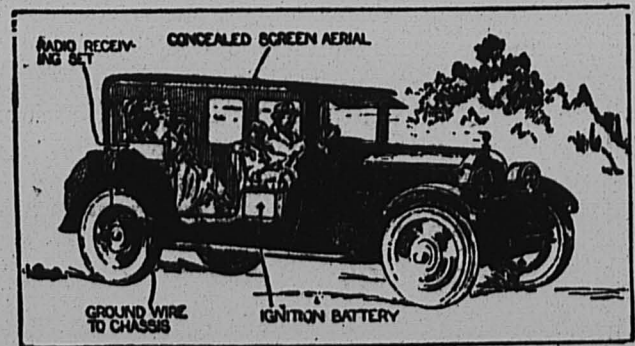
Say It With Flowers

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

A pound of prevention costs less than an ounce of cure. Try drinking more water and eating more greens.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Radio Receiving Set Installed in Automobile With Aerial Concealed in Top.

One of the drawbacks to having an automobile equipped with radio, has been the necessity for building on the car a disfiguring antenna or having within it a proportionately cumbersome loop. A means of providing radio entertainment while en route, without the disadvantages mentioned, has been worked out by a clever designer.

A copper screen is fixed between the roof and upholstery, thus completely concealing it from view. The metal parts of the machine, being all joined together, form the ether plate of a large condenser, having air and passengers as a dielectric, the separation being about five feet.

Radio receiving sets equipped with loud speakers, so that all the passengers can hear the programs are being installed in a number of automobiles

Novel Detector Can Be Built for Small Sum

A new detector stand. The control is universal and when once adjusted will stand quite a jar. The principal feature of this detector is the small sum for which it can be made. The pencil, which is of the over-sharp type, can be purchased for 10 cents and the rest of the parts are found in nearly every amateur's junk box.

The lead from the pencil is removed and a cat whisker is soldered to the bar that runs through the center. If the type of pencil you purchase has as bar through the center, but just a clutch, use a piece of copper wire the size of the lead that is used in the pencil and solder the cat whisker to it.

Next a one-half-inch ball-bearing is soldered about one and three-quarter inches from the blunt end of the pencil; this can be done very neatly by heating the ball with a gas flame and

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

REBUKED

Old Lady (to druggist).—I want a box of canine pills.

Druggist.—What's the matter with the dog?

Old Lady (indignantly).—I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman.

The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.—Congregationalist.

Hit Was the Owl.
A Londoner looking over a country estate was startled by a peculiar screaming noise.

"I say, old chap," he asked the agent, "what was that?"

"An owl."

"I know that, my dear fellow, but 'oo's doin' the 'owling'?"

"We've simply got to call a halt," he said. "We can't go on living beyond our means forever."

"I know you'd do something to spend the first day for me," she replied. "This is the first morning for a week that I haven't had a headache."

DINNER TALK

Reggie.—We should waste nothing; I advocate using even cat's brains, doncher know?

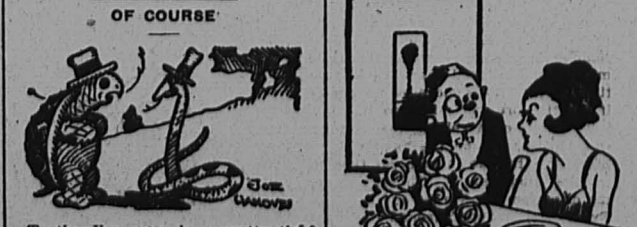
Miss Dixie.—As articles of diet, Mr. Pinhead, or as organs of thought?

Sent by a Mutual Friend.

"Did you tell him I sent you?"

"What did he say?"

"He asked me to pay in advance."—London Tit-Bits.



Turtle.—You were in a pretty tight place.

Snake.—Yes, but I wriggled out of it.

In One Way, Yes.

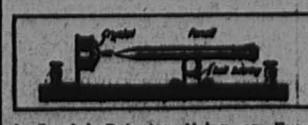
Me.—Do you think kissing is as dangerous as the doctor says?

She.—Well, it has put an end to a good many baculuses.

Insuring Turkeys.
Miss Howell.—Do you insure automobiles?

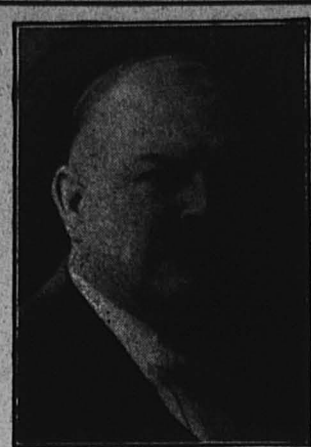
Mr. Powell.—Yes, we do.

Miss Howell.—Is the insurance invalidated if the automobile turns turtle?



A Crystal Detector Using an Ever-sharp Pencil for Adjustment.

made with two small holes for mounting it to the base. A knob for adjust-



Edward H. Flagg, Jr.
Candidate for Member of
Board of Chosen
Freeholders of
Burlington County

"No prolific promises to make, either public or private. If elected, will give the best in me for the benefit of the taxpayers of the county, of which I am one. I cheerfully invite intelligent investigation of all acts and receipts of the sheriff's office during my term."

Republican Primary
Tuesday
September 25, 1923
Paid for by Edward H. Flagg, Jr., Mount Holly, N. J.

FOR FREEHOLDER

J. LLOYD WRIGHT

Subject to the decision of the Republican voters

at the Primary Election

SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

Ordered and paid for by J. Lloyd Wright, Medford, N. J.

Joseph B. Fleetwood

Candidate for Nomination for

SHERIFF

At the Republican Primaries

SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

Ordered and paid for by Joseph B. Fleetwood, Mount Holly, N. J.

Edward B. Stone

of Burlington City

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Burlington County, N. J.

Republican Primaries

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

Ordered and paid for by Edward B. Stone, Burlington, 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.

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

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.

AMERICA

By Rabbi Abba Silver

In the heat and strife of the war I was asked once to give my definition of America, and I said to the men: "To me America is infinitely more than an aggregate of 110,000,000 men; to me America is all that the submerged races of the world wish to be and cannot; to me America is the concrete realization of what the ages have hoped for and labored for." That was my definition I gave to them.

It is a definition. It is a creed. It is a challenge. God built a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold. He carpeted it with soft rolling prairies and pillared it with thundering mountains. He studded it with soft flowing fountains and traced it with long winding streams. He graced it with deep shadowed forests and filled them with song.

Then he called unto a thousand peoples and summoned the bravest among them. They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope. The glow of adventure was in their eyes and the glory of hope within their souls. And out of the labor of men and the bounty of earth, out of the prayers of men and the hopes of the world, God fashioned a nation in love, blessed it with a purpose sublime and called it "America."



EXAMPLE COUNTS FOR MUCH

When One Citizen Makes Exterior of Home Attractive, Others Will Be Found to Follow.

A systematic effort has been made for several years in Cass county, Tex., by the home-demonstration agent to inspire a greater love for him through making it more attractive on the exterior as well as on the interior. As a rule where one family makes the yard attractive with plantings and gives the house a freshening coat of paint or whitewash, others in the community soon follow.

Emphasis has been placed on neatness and suitable plantings which would be possible for even the simplest home. Trimness can be achieved at small expense if fences, gates, and steps are kept in repair. Vines, flowers, grassy lawns, trees, window boxes and flower beds cost relatively little if the members of the family are all willing to do their share in planting and caring for them. The extension worker has brought out these points in encouraging the rural people to improve the outsidings of their homes.

The United States Department of Agriculture has received a report stating that since home beautification work started in the county four years ago there has been the greatest interest in a better understanding of artistic planting. Instead of the former hit or miss color masses of flowers, there is considerable harmony. Many yard and box plants are seen everywhere, even in the poorest negro homes. There has been an annual flower show at the Hughes Springs community. This year there was both a rose show and a chrysanthemum show in the county. Several women are making a successful business of selling boxes, plants, slips, seeds, vines, and rustic stands. In cases where it has not been possible to paint, the home has been whitewashed. More homes are being remodeled, painted, and screened than ever before.

BELONGS TO EVERY CITIZEN

Community Building and Gymnasium in Maine Town First of Its Type in the State.

First of its type in Maine will be the new community building and gymnasium that is being erected in Woodland, a correspondent there asserts. In Washington county, in a paper-mill town that grew up suddenly in the woods like a mushroom, plans are being materialized which provide for a one-story structure, 60 by 80 feet, with room for basket ball and other indoor games, wings in which spectators may sit, a stage that may be raised out of the way when not needed, provision for a moving picture booth in compliance with the state law, storage capacity for extra seats. This will accommodate 600 people for community purposes; 300 where games are on. Other towns in the state are considering duplication of this building—a combination of gymnasium and community house at moderate cost, with possibilities for great service.

Bird Protection Good Insurance.
The bird-lovers of Brandon, Man., are enjoying this summer the fruit of their forethought by arranging with the authorities to have the fair grounds set apart as a bird sanctuary. It is admirably adapted, by its abundance of trees, shrubbery, and lawns, to attract and retain a great variety of birds; and as they find themselves safe within its precincts more and more will take advantage of the situation. This is an example—fortunately not alone—of what should be done by every community that can offer the birds anything of the sort. This is not only one more argument for the general policy of setting aside park spaces within or near even a small town, but it has the additional value of setting up a permanent destructive agent against the armies of insects that prey on village gardens and city parks as well as on the crops of the rural agriculturist. Many birds are the best insurance.

Frankness Without Judiciousness.
Some people who pride themselves on being very frank are often cruelly harsh.

To Sharpen Shears.
To sharpen shears or scissors get a piece of fine sandpaper and cut it with the dull scissors or shears. It will give them a good edge.

Chic Boudoir Cap Is Pride of Many Women



Many a tottering romance is saved by the boudoir cap—that charming camouflage for curlers—and here is a beautiful cap of softest vel, stiffened by broad blue ribbons (and trimmed with rose buds).

Dark-Colored Suit Is Favored for Traveling

With the wanderlust season of the year here a woman who makes a business of guiding parties of travelers every summer took occasion to give advice about clothes for the traveler. "No one needs to be told in this day," she says, "that elaborate wardrobes have gone the way of the waist line. Women have learned to travel light, but this necessitates a wise choice of the things they do take. This depends on where they are going, but a few fundamental rules may be laid down for all.

"For the railroad journey a woman has a choice between a frock and top coat and a tailored suit. If it is a short journey, a blouse with white skirts is charming with the tailored suit, but for more than a day, the blouse should be of the same color. The gown for traveling in the summer is always of a lightweight material in a dark color. The white frills may or may not be added. The hat must be small with a narrow brim, if any; the shoes smart but comfortable—low heeled oxfords are preferred—and mercerized hose, shaped in the weaving without a seam to gap suddenly and unexpectedly, are chosen either in a beige shade or a color to match the suit or frock. Tan oxfords with the stockings a shade lighter are very smart.

"Hard-surfaced serge and the modern alpaca are good materials for the traveling costume, and sometimes crepe is used with good effect. I noticed a French woman the other day making a short journey in a black silk crepe frock with a little hat of black felt that had a latticework crown of black felt strips and gros-grain ribbon."

Must Use Care When Tinting Your Walls

In using the various commercialized solutions for tinting or coloring walls, a few precautions must be taken. First the walls must be clean, wiped off with a wall brush or a broom having a piece of wood or cotton material tied over it. This is to remove dust and keep the finish from looking muddy. Prepare the finish according to instructions on the package. It will look much darker when first mixed than when dry on the wall. It may be made more reduced than the instructions direct and is more easily put on if a fifth more water is used.

To put it on a ceiling, use a white-wash brush, and on the handle slip a piece of a tin can, a hole cut through for the brush handle. This is to keep the drip from the worker and the floor. Even a rag wrapped around the brush handle helps in this way. Use a fairly long stroke in brushing on, and do not brush it out as one does with paint. If brushed too much it is uneven and does not cover the surface. Tinting is very inexpensive, and can be applied to rough or smooth walls, and even over a plain wall paper.

New Fall Coats Are to Be Near Ankle-Length

One of the chief factors in the new aspect of the fall coat, as distinguished from that of last year, is the length. Fifty inches, with others ranging to 62 inches, is recorded as the



The Pleasure Is Yours!

To write a letter on distinctive stationery, or to receive one written on it, brings a pleasure that is missing when the stationery is "ordinary."

To the eye the beauty and smartness of

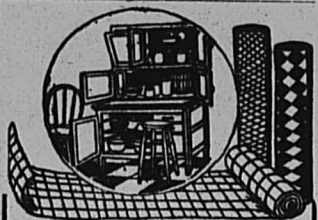
WHITE & WYCKOFF'S DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY

is an invitation to write—or to read, as the case may be. And this paper is so smoothly receptive of your pen that it encourages spontaneous thought and helps the easy flow of words and phrases.

Come in—we'll be glad to show our line to you.

Mrs. Alfred Smith

414 Main Street, Riverton, N. J.
Phone: Riverton 199-R



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

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 deceased under oath or affirmation on or before January 20, 1924, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH, Executrix.

S. HOWARD TROTTH, Proctor. 7-26-9-27

proper length, or in other words, a length that is slightly above the ankle. The height of the erect chin collar adds inches to the general length and emphasizes the straight silhouette. The straight silhouette is not considered altogether essential, for in many instances a flared skirt section extending from hip to hip, across the back, is used.

Ribbon Hair Bows.
Among the most popular of the new sets of hairbows and sashes for children is the one of gingham check taffeta ribbon. Taffeta bows hold their shape well and remain as perky and snappy as when first tied. It is particularly adapted to the snappy upright bustle hair bow which is the latest word from Paris for the well-dressed young girl.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"OUR HOME NEWSPAPER IS THE TOWN'S MOST FAVORABLE BOOSTER! IT LOYALLY PROCLAIMS THE TOWN'S VIRTUES, CONCEALS ITS FAULTS AND PROUDLY BEARS ITS STANDARD ABROAD IN THE WORLD! IT WORKS FOR ALL IMPROVEMENT, PROMOTES HARMONY AND ASSURES IN THE SUCCESS OF THE BUSINESS PEOPLE."



Commercial Cander.
Grower—If ever I sell you a bad egg, Mr. Shultz, you bring it back and I'll give you another one for it.—London Punch.

When You Spend Your Money

you want to be sure that you are getting the best value you can. We do not try to sell at the lowest price, but we do assure you of the best service and quality of workmanship and materials that can be given for the amount you wish to pay.

We do Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing, and build new Livingroom Furniture to your order.

Ye UPHOLSTERY SHOPPE

Will K. Bowen
Roberts Bldg., Main and Howard, Riverton
Entrance on Main Street Phone 201-w

Every Boy and Girl Should Have a Bicycle

We have the best grade of Bicycles at \$35 and \$40

Terms arranged if desired

Buy your wheel at home and get a year of service

free

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRING

SILAS J. CODDINGTON ESTATE

Painting and Decorating

519 Howard Street Riverton
Phone 501-w



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESALE — TASTY — REFRESHING

When downtown and you feel tired and would like a cool place to rest a minute, drop in here and let us serve you a delicious, cool drink or one of our wonderfully good Ice Cream Confections

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

SOCIALS AND CHURCH AFFAIRS CATERED TO

Palmyra Pharmacy

C. A. Buohl, P. D.

Opposite Station PALMYRA

Annual Water Rates of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company

All persons wishing to connect with the public water supply should apply for contract and filing it with the Company at the office, Broad and Main streets.

RATES
% in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter
% in., including 12,000 gal., \$4 per quarter

EXCESS
First 25,000 gal., 30c per 1000 gal.
Second 25,000 gal., 25c per 1000 gal.
All over 50,000 gal., 20c per 1000 gal.
Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

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

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

Office of the Company
Broad and Main Streets, second floor
Riverton, N. J.

Phone—Riverton 147

Office Hours: 8.30 to 4.30 daily.
Close Wednesday 12.30.

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 16th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Administrator, requiring the creditors of ELMER LOWDEN, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said deceased under oath or affirmation on or before January 28th, 1924, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said Administrator, C.T.A.

S. HOWARD TROTTH, Administrator, C.T.A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23

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 262-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 my 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

ADMINISTRATRIX'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 deceased under oath or affirmation on or before January 28th, 1924, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH, Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 28, 1923

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Everitt Abhill is spending the week in Ocean City.

—Mrs. Ridgeway Lamb is visiting friends in New York.

—The Happy Hour Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jones Monday evening.

—John Wolston Reeves, 3rd, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George R. Hancock.

—Mrs. William L. Fichter and son, George, spent the weekend at Millville with Mrs. Fichter's sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowden, daughter, Alexine, son, Ward, and wife, have moved to Oklahoma.

—Oscar F. Rutschman was among those seen on the boardwalk at Atlantic City during the recent last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell and children motored to Indian Mills on Sunday.

—George J. Seel, Sr., and Miss Carrie Seel, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.

—Joseph Graham returned home Sunday evening after spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Rodman, of Camden.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alloway entertained the Clover Club committee at their home on Elm avenue last Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. O. A. Garrett, of Meridian, Miss., who has been spending a month with Mrs. Harry Curry, will leave for her return trip Friday.

—The annual meeting and supper of the Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church, will be held Monday evening, at seven o'clock, in the temple.

—Mrs. Lewis R. Fields, who has been in the hospital for six weeks, was able to leave on Monday and is now recuperating at the home of Mr. Fields' sister at Bryn Mawr.

—The Rev. Charles O. Wright, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Pennsylvania, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Central Baptist Church this Sunday.

—Miss Clair Powell, who has been visiting relatives in Ardmore, is expected home the end of the week.

While her grandfather, H. A. Conkle, died, and the funeral took place this (Thursday) afternoon.

—Misses Harriett and Helen Dietrick, and some of the friends motored to Palmyra from Wilkes Barre this week. They are visiting their aunt, Mrs. S. G. Dehman, of West Broad street.

—Forester Still and William Still, of Showtown, Pa., visited Mrs. Dehman on Sunday.

—A Ford sedan, belonging to George Glaesser, of West Sixth street, was stolen from in front of the Broadway Palace Theatre Monday evening between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Chief of Police C. Morris Beck found it Tuesday morning standing along Cleveland avenue near Highland.

It was evidently taken by some local boys. Mr. Beck warns offenders in such cases that they will be severely dealt with.

—Paul H. Powers, former cashier of the Palmyra National Bank, who was spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaner, of Highland avenue, heard a noise about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

He immediately started, raised a window and saw two men running across the fields toward Riverton. The Palmyra police were called but could find no trace of the men in that vicinity.

It is thought that they are the ones who later entered a number of Cinnaminson homes.

—The first annual track and field meet to be held in the grounds of the Palmyra Community Play-ground Association, which was scheduled to be held last Saturday, but was postponed on account of rain, will be held this Saturday morning.

The baseball game between Eddie Williams' Palmyra and Riverton team and the pick of the Twilight League stars will also be played. This is the first of a five-game series. The Field Club park will be the scene of these activities.

Cinnaminson

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolls, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Siebke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hercher and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hercher spent a very pleasant weekend at the Glenwood Hotel, at Wildwood.

On Sunday evening a motor truck ran into a telegraph pole on the Burlington pike close to the Pompanon creek. It struck with such force that the telegraph pole was broken and torn out of the ground.

The truck was turned completely over.

Robbers entered the home of Fred C. Brown during his absence, taking very valuable silverware. A number of other homes were also entered on Saturday evening. They entered a home of John Coles by the cellar window; they tried to get into Howard Hercher's but the dog barked and frightened them away.

They also entered Henry Heiter's but they were frightened without taking anything. They also entered the home of Arthur Whitcraft where they prepared themselves a meal, but did not disturb anything else.

Asbury

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter, of Delaware, motored to Haddonfield, thence to Asbury last Sunday morning to attend the church services.

Dr. Hunter is the son of George Hunter, well known in this place. Dr. Hunter and wife motored from here to Collingswood to visit her sister before returning to their home in Delaware.

Miss Ara Hunter, of Riverside, was a Sunday visitor at Asbury.

Rev. and Mrs. George S. Southwick, daughter Ella May, son Richard Raymond, of Lakehurst, and Mrs. Thornton B. Southwick, of Asbury, went to Baltimore on Friday to visit Rev. R. S. Neel and family and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Couss and George Willard, of Lakehurst, are spending their vacation with Thornton B. Southwick at Asbury.

Mrs. Melvin Underhill and son, Melvin, of Belmar, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Giberson, of Union Landing.

The Giant Navy Dirigible ZR-1 from Lakehurst passed over Ward's farm at Asbury at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday. It was low enough to read the words on its side. It was also seen by the school children at Cinnaminson.

Professor and Mrs. A. S. Griffith, of Palmyra, were visitors at the home of Thornton B. Southwick Monday evening.

A new field for workingmen's casualty insurance could be found in extending the law to cover golf instructors who often get cracked over the head by some beginner's wild swing.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON

Field Club Players Contesting for New Cup

The tennis club of the Field Club of Palmyra and Riverton is concluding one of its most successful seasons with a closely contested tournament.

Albert S. King has donated another large loving cup for the winner. In order to retain this permanently a player must win three years in succession.

Roy Hardy won the first cup for the third time last year. He got his first leg on it in 1920. In 1921 he again won and last year defeated Alonzo Bousal in the finals in one of the best matches ever witnessed by local followers of the sport.

Either Hardy, Bousal or Harold Baker are expected to win the single finals this year. Three rounds of the tournament have been played to date. There are still three more to be played. The club added two more courts this year, making a total of eight. They were filled every evening throughout the entire season.

The results of the matches up to date. The winner's name and score given first.

Hardy, Lamont, 6-1, 6-1.
Ed Hoyt, Newton Morton, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Frank Mathews, Jean Meyer, 6-4, 10-8.
Glen Chambers, Ed Tyson, 6-4, 6-3.

Harold Baker, Ralph Steen, 6-2, 6-1.
Russ Gibson, Harvey Fisher, 7-5, 6-1.

Russ Gibson, Elmer Loughery, 6-3, 13-11.
Dr. Bauer, Frank Chambers, 10-8, 6-2.

George Durgin, Frank MacCormic, 6-2, 6-1.
George Durgin, Francis Durgin, 6-2, 6-3.

Maurice Allen, James Tomes, by default.

Palmyra Chamber of Commerce Resumes Meetings and Plans Active Future

The Palmyra Chamber of Commerce resumed its meetings Tuesday evening and laid plans for an active future. The Chamber had suspended its sessions during the summer.

The first fall meeting was well attended and a number of problems which had come up lately were discussed.

C. W. Davison urged that the ferry company be asked to provide a rest room at the bank end of its roadway for the convenience of the ferry's patrons and the public in general.

The need for this has often been demonstrated during the heavy summer traffic and the fact that autos sometimes would be compelled to wait nearly two hours before getting across the river. A committee was appointed to bring this matter to the attention of the ferry company.

R. J. Wilson, told of the odors coming across the river from the glue factory on the Philadelphia side and a motion that the nuisance be taken up with the State Board of Health was passed.

A committee composed of Messrs. Spencer, Renshaw, Sacca, Hoare, Quinn and duHadway was appointed to obtain data on the need of better train service at Arch street station.

The zoning committee reported progress and promised a fuller report as soon as the courts pass on the legality of the zoning laws adopted by other cities. The committee investigating the proposed removal of the old Methodist cemetery was requested to have a report ready at next meeting.

A good speaker is promised for the October meeting and it is also planned to serve an appetizing lunch.

P. H. S. News

The Field Club park was the scene of great activity all this week. The Palmyra schools opened Monday and the football and hockey teams started practice immediately.

The girls, under the leadership of Miss Helen Johnson, are all working their hardest to win a position on the hockey team. The team's prospects seem very bright for this season. Last year they had one of the best teams in this section of the country. It would not be advisable to tell any of our fair ladies that they will not repeat their past performances this year, for they are fairly bubbling over with winning spirit and enthusiasm.

"Gill" Palphreyman, who has played on the football team ever since entering high school and is now a senior, will captain the Palmyra bunch this year. Paul Burr, brother of Marvin Burr, former Palmyra high four-letter man, is this year's manager. Burr announces he has arranged a very attractive schedule which includes a greater number of home games.

This will make it possible for Palmyra to see the boys in action quite frequently this year and it is hoped the public will support the eleven as it has not had the good way to be at every game and root your hardest. Let the youngsters see that you are interested in them.

At least forty candidates reported Monday afternoon. Coach Harry Ivory was on hand and gave the squad a stiff workout. Tuesday found just as many aspirants. A much stronger, faster and better eleven is expected by the football followers this season.

With favorable weather and a small casualty list it will not be long before Ivory has the boys in the pink of condition and has certainly been giving the youngsters some strenuous workouts, the kind which will develop and make real players out of young men who are returning to school softened by a summer's vacation.

All but three last year's varsity have returned to school. The missing ones are Sullivan, who played center with honors; Probsting, one of the best tackles to be developed in P.H.S. and Lee Warner, who filled the position of guard throughout the season.

The first game of the season will be played on the 28th against Camden Junior High.

Peculiar Idea of Card Playing.

In olden times card playing was regarded as essentially a Christian pastime, and a statute of Henry VII forbids card playing save during the Christmas holidays.

Younger Generation Amazes.

A twenty-year-old bridegroom has applied for a divorce, and declares he is too young to read the words of the younger generation is a source of increasing amusement to us—Topeka Capital.

A Possible Explanation.

"Woman is the Sunday of man," said Michellet. Perhaps that is why husbands expect their wives to do most of the church-going.

Better to strike while the iron is hot than while the head is hot.

SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS

A Wonderful Habit

THIS young man gages his loving by a budget plan, and systematically saves his money here. He has already taken a big step toward the universal goal, Success!

The more money a man saves, the more power he possesses to realize his ambition.

Start a savings account today, and you will start towards building a sound financial foundation for your career.

The Palmyra National Bank
Palmyra, New Jersey

HOURS
8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays 8 to 12, and
Sundays 10 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes
\$2.50
\$15 per year

DEATHS

Letitia J. Pike

Mrs. Letitia J. Pike, wife of Joseph Pike, of West Fifth street, died at the home of her son, Walter Pike, 517 Leconey avenue, in her sixty-fourth year, last Friday evening, September 7th.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son with the Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Mrs. Pike is survived by her husband, Joseph Pike, two sons, Walter and Lewis Pike, and a sister.

James Trainer

James Trainer died last Saturday at 5.30 p. m. in this seventy-ninth year at his late residence, 208 Horace avenue, after a long illness.

High requiem mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Riverton, Wednesday morning at 9.30. Interment was made at the new Cathedral cemetery, Philadelphia.

Parry

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Meinert, of Nazareth, Pa., were guests at the home of Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling, of Bristol, Pa., Monday.

Mrs. S. Brunbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Effe and daughter, Isabel, of Philadelphia, will be the guests of Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling Friday.

The following infants were baptized at the morning service of the Moravian Church by the pastor, the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling, last Sunday: Mildred Edna Bertha Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grant; Doris Mae Georgia and Shirley Pauline Schuck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schuck; Margaret Caroline Schuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Schuck; and George Ernest Schuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuck. All children were cousins and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuck, of Parry.

E. B. RUDDEROW
522 MAIN STREET
Riverton, N. J.

INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE TYPEWRITING
Phone Riverton 546

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.

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

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

The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words. It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

Come to Palmyra-Riverton K. of C. Carnival.

Owing to the weather when the K. of C. Carnival was held at Broad and Elm last Saturday, we were unable to display our most valuable articles, and we have made Saturday, September 15, the day for placing these articles in somebody's home, where they will look better.

We hope to see our same old crowd back with the additional ones who sent us letters asking us to hold the carnival Saturday, the 15th, instead of the 8th. So many of our old-timers were away, but they will have their chance of getting some of these wonderful articles.

Don't fail, my good people, to come to this carnival. It will be the greatest one ever given in Burlington County. Many surprises will be waiting for you. Thanking you for the many past favors and hoping to see you again at this carnival, we remain,

A SPECTATOR AT THE CARNIVAL OF THE K. of C.

Owing to the weather the Carnival was late getting started. One would think that there wasn't going to be any Carnival, and I thought so too. But when the wise heads of Managers Woods and Stroblein saw the sun peeping through the clouds they were like Noah after the flood, when he sent out his doves to see if things were safe before he ventured out.

Managers Woods and Stroblein did likewise, when they sent out their Sparkplug with banners and fire bell announcing that the Carnival would be that night.

Children everywhere cheered and hollered all along the route. As I stepped on the lot, coming up Broad street, my first stop was at the fish pond, and let me say that the kiddies were there strong. I could stand there for hours and watch those little ones fishing. Such joy.

And when they got what they wanted they would jump in the air with delight. It would do us good to see them jump. He might get a line on some new talent for his school team. Mrs. Gorman was Mother of the Fish Pond, and she knew just what the kiddies wanted. On her table was a nicely-dressed doll which all the little girls made goo-goo eyes at, but you couldn't blame them, for it certainly did look cute. Well, I had to stop and take a few chances myself.

Looking across from the Fish Pond, I saw the smiling face of Mrs. Arthur Haines and her pretty booth, so well decorated with panels and roses that it looked more like a float for a big parade and am sure it would receive applause all along the line. Mrs. Haines is past master at decorating a booth. You have to hand it to her with her pretty booth,

with the home-made candies and fancy boxes of candy. She had some very dainty and fancy articles. Mrs. Haines always makes and I thought so too. But when the wise heads of Managers Woods and Stroblein saw the sun peeping through the clouds they were like Noah after the flood, when he sent out his doves to see if things were safe before he ventured out.

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I went on further, then I saw Mr. Trudel, just as happy as ever. He looks after the long greens and he seemed contented, so I felt he was getting what he wanted. Wishing him good luck I passed on.

There I bumped into the ice cream and cake table. I said to Mac, "Who is running the counter for you this year? Whoever it is they certainly have a nice looking place." Why that is Mrs. Janders. And who is she, Mac? The name was not familiar to me. "Yes, this is her second year. Let me tell you, she is making good." And going along the counters, bless my heart, there was Mrs. Casey who was all heart and soul in her work, a woman who don't know how to say no to anyone, and Mrs. Richman, another old-timer who was in deep thought when I passed, and I said to Mac, "What seems to be worrying Mrs. Richman?" "Why I guess she's thinking that if Horace had pitched an outshoot instead of a straight ball Horace might have won the game." "She's a fan too, eh," I said.

Mrs. McDermott looking just as fresh as ever and to think she's a grandmother. "No!" "Yes, that is right." "Well I can't believe it." "Here comes your wife, Tom," says Mac.

"Well, how do you do Mrs. Janders. Fine, Mac and how is all your people?" "Fine." "The carnival looks well. Who is this lady at the cake and ice cream booth?" "Why, that is Mrs. Janders." "Well, I would like to meet her." "Why certainly."

Going over to the booth I called Mrs. Janders. "Permit me to make you acquainted with Mrs. Janders." "Please to meet you Mrs. Janders. I see your sign calls for Saturday, September 15th." "Yes, I thought I was through, but no such luck. How can I get cakes again next Saturday, 15th?"

"Oh, don't worry about that, you can depend on the old-timers for their cakes again, and as I came home too late to make one for you, I will make two for you for Saturday, 15th." "Well, that's fine, thank you."

"Well, I am surely glad to know you, Mrs. Janders." "Good bye, Mrs. Janders." Good bye, Mrs. Janders.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
10.00 a. m., Church School.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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.
Preaching service 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School 2.30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7.15 p. m.
Evening service 8.00 p. m.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street:
Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.
Sunday Services, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30.
Church service 10.45 a. m.
Evening services 7.30.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Church service 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School 2.30 p. m.
Evening service 7.45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

BROADWAY PALACE
Week of September 17

Monday and Tuesday
Constance Talmadge in
"EAST IS WEST"
Larry Semon in "The Agent"

Wednesday
Anita Stewart in
"ROSE O' THE SEA"
News

Thursday
John Barrymore in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
News, Topics of the Day and Cartoon

Friday
William Farnum in
"BRASS COMMANDMENTS"
New Series of "Leather Pusher"
3rd round

Saturday
Dorothy Dalton in
"FOG BOUND"
Gang Comedy

OUR OFFER OF A PRIZE OF

\$10 in Gold

for the best suggestion of a name for our new Fruit and Produce Store has attracted much attention and many replies have been received. The contest will remain open during September and we hope to have many more names offered.

We appreciate the very liberal patronage which was immediately given our new store. Our quarters are cramped, but we are doing our level best to wait on our patrons as promptly as possible, and will ask your forbearance until we get into our new building the first of November.

Our delivery service is at your command. Telephone your order and it will be delivered promptly.

Schwartz & Trabin

Next to the A. & P. Store
11 East Broad Street Palmyra
Telephone: Riverton 304-R

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

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

SALES — SERVICE

\$5 FORD WEEKLY PURCHASE PLAN
Apply for Particulars

Contract Prices on Ford Repairs
Estimates Freely Given on Cars Other Than Fords

Automobile Radio Repairs Service

Storage Batteries

TIRES — ACCESSORIES — TUBES

Palmyra Motor Co.
Fred W. Seeber, Mgr.

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

GRAPES for sale. Mrs. Speake, 226 Horace avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 169-w.

FOR SALE—Rapid instantaneous hot water heater, in first-class condition, size 4. Price \$70.00. Phone Riverton 119.

FOR SALE—Comfortable home, 627 Elm Terrace, Riverton; 8 rooms; livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, den, kitchen, pantry, toilet, on first floor; 3 bedrooms, child's room, bath, on second floor; gas and electricity; 2-car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, lot 60x150. Phone C. H. Hadley, Riverton 604-J.

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. 5-3-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished. Use of bath. Phone Riverton 598-w.

FOR RENT—Large, pleasant front room, for one or two gentlemen, with board, if desired. Reasonable, if permanent. Telephone Riverton 576-J.

HONOR FRED BLACKBURN

Knights of Pythias Receive Regalia Worn Fifty Years Ago

Fred Blackburn was the guest of honor of the Knights of Pythias, Lodge, No. 167, of Palmyra, last Thursday evening. Mr. Blackburn is a member of Fidelity Lodge, No. 123, of Philadelphia, which he was instrumental in organizing about 50 years ago.

Mr. Blackburn, who is approaching 83, said that he was originally a charter member of Excelsior Lodge, No. 1, the first K. of P. lodge organized in Pennsylvania after holding membership in that unit for several years he said he withdrew to establish Fidelity Lodge, of which he is still a member. Of those who signed the charter of Excelsior Lodge, No. 1, he is the only one surviving.

At the close of his address the members were touched when the aged Pythian turned over to Palmyra Lodge a beautifully carved sword and belt together with a uniform which he wore fifty years ago when serving as a member of the Committee on Superintendence of the Grand Lodge. He said the outfit had not been used for the past 43 years.

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Blackburn is hale and hearty, and always in optimistic mood. He plans to spend the winter with his wife in Florida, and will motor there in the near future.

Life Saving Demonstration

On Labor Day, Mr. Kenny, of Philadelphia, who is in charge of the various life saving corps of the American Red Cross, gave a life saving exhibition in Riverton, under the auspices of the Regatta Committee of the Riverton Yacht Club. He showed how to save drowning persons, break their death grips and how to resuscitate them after they are brought ashore.

The object of this demonstration was to sufficiently instruct our boys of ten years of age and over to form a junior life saving corps here, which would be very valuable as there is so much bathing in Riverton. Members will be given instruction (if the organization is formed) by someone appointed by Mr. Kenny, and then examinations will be held in the various life saving requirements, which when passed will entitle the boys to certificates as life guards.

N. J. INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Industrial Activity is the Life Blood of Any Prosperous Community. To Refrain from Taking an Interest in Industrial Problems, either Labor, Legislative or Financial, as Shown by the Neglect of Ones Own Personal Health.

Mount Holly—Improvement work on Mill and Pine streets to be completed soon.

Trenton—Contract let for dredging last section of Bay Head-Manasquan canal to connect with Barnegat Bay, costing \$55,000.

Westmont—Extensive paving program in progress on city streets.

Ridgefield—\$38,755 local building permits issued in one week.

Somerville—Plans made for construction of 7 miles of highway from Warren township line to Bedminster township line costing \$25,000.

Bayonne—Marine and industrial terminal to cost \$150,000,000, with warehouses, piers and railroad facilities, contemplated in proposal made to Bayonne Board of Commissioners by New York Port Terminal Company.

Stockton—City to purchase \$7,500 fire apparatus.

Trenton—Work starts widening Holland street.

Atlantic City—Plans completed for erection of new Hotel Fitzgerald at cost of \$750,000.

Trenton—Plans being made for construction of bridge over Crosswicks creek between Mercer and Burlington counties.

Stockton—New bridge going in across Delaware, to replace burned one.

Somerville—Contract to be let for construction of Somerville hospital, sewer pipes and water mains being laid.

Ridgefield Park—Contract let for construction of \$10,000 Dutch Reformed Church.

Wildwood—Contract let for construction of new fire alarm tower at Roberts and Holly Beach avenue.

East Orange—New water wells in operation yielding 1,000,000 gals. every 8 hours.

Trenton—Work starts widening Hanover street between north Broad and north Warren streets.

Hackensack—New hospital at this point to be completed soon.

Wildwood—Work on children's fresh air home at Eleventh and Surf avenues under way.

Westfield—Work on 1 1/2 miles of Mountain avenue near completion at cost of \$50,000.

Hoboken—State Comptroller Bugee in a talk here on State finances maintains that all State moneys should be by appropriation, and on the budget system, rather than in the haphazard fashion that has grown out of legislation. For example the State spends \$30,000,000 a year and appropriates only \$15,000,000 with \$7,000,000 additional from automobile licenses.

The American Telephone system is the envy of all other countries and several Nations of Europe are considering doing away with government ownership of their systems in the hope that a change in private management will pull the service out of the slough of inefficiency into which it has fallen.

Railroad Accidents Doubled

Despite all warnings against recklessness, especially on the part of automobile drivers, fatal accidents at grade crossings on the Pennsylvania Railroad more than doubled during July, as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year. This is brought out in a report of the Company's Insurance Department which shows that in July 1923 there were 46 persons killed and 39 injured, in grade crossing casualties, as compared with 21 persons killed and 35 injured in July 1922.

The increase in fatalities was 119%. In one instance nine persons were killed in a single automobile, in another four were killed, and there were three accidents, in each of which three persons were killed.

Study of these accidents emphasizes the fact that many persons are driving motor cars who are not only helpless in emergencies, but also totally fail to realize their responsibility for protecting from death and injury those who ride with them.

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.

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.

Does Riverton Want a Motion Picture House?

Editor The New Era:

The suggestion of "Progressive" to widen Main street, at least 4 or 5 feet on each side is O. K. and should be done this fall, and sprinkled twice a day during June, July and August every summer. But why should the business men do it all? In every small town the business man, who gets what he trades the city doesn't scoop up is the great loss for all donations, etc.

Why don't some enterprising citizen or citizens (not in business here) put up a motion picture and dance hall, with an apartment house above? It would be a great improvement and keep people in Riverton of evenings, saving them the expense of traveling elsewhere for the amusement they crave after the day's work.

"Reader" Appreciates Poetry

Editor The New Era:

The poems by Grace Hall, which you are publishing, are fine. Each one of them contains a vital message for the heart that needs it, and it is given in an understanding way.

Legionnaires, Attend-shun!

Editor of The New Era:

I attended the exercises of the dedication and presentation of the new home for the American Legion last Monday afternoon. As I listened to the fine things that were said about the Legion and the principles for which it stands, it made me wonder why the Riverton Legion does not show some activity. Surely it would make the hearts of our boys swell with pride to have said of them the things that were said about the members of Post Rodgers.

And I cannot help wondering if the members of Bradley Post in Riverton and those who are eligible for membership are not passing up a duty, which is rightfully theirs to perform.

Since they so willingly and gallantly fought for the establishment and protection of American ideals, shouldn't they consider it their privilege as well as their duty to continue to carry on in order that the fruits of their sacrifices and hardships may not be lost? Of course I know, along with the rank and file of the average American citizen, that there are forces assiduously spreading propaganda of the Bolshevists, Socialists, Soviets and many other sorts of "isms" detrimental to the ideals of pure Americanism, but I was astounded to hear one of the speakers declare that there are two hundred and fifty active organizations in our country, whose purpose is to break down the Constitution and destroy the government of the United States.

In view of this appalling condition, is the war over—or has the battlefield been transferred from the trenches in France to the hamlets, villages, towns and cities of our own country? It seems to me that big and grand and glorious as our country is, it is not exempt from the kind of propaganda that has wrecked Russia and is threatening all of Europe.

The curbstome "red" factor is not the most dangerous. The very extremes to which he goes largely offset the effect of his utterances except among the most shallow-minded and those who are already nursing a grudge or a grievance. It is the parlor Bolshevist, the parlor Soviet, and the parlor Socialist, who by his and her very respectability carry weight and influence, who are most to be feared.

What shall it profit the American people and the boys who so nobly fought for their ideals on the battlefields of France, where they repelled the on-rushing hordes of Germans and on the frontiers of civilization said of Kultur "It shall not pass," if in more subtle but no less hideous and deadly form it shall attack us in our homes, undermine our Constitution and destroy our civilization? The only way to maintain the government of the United States and the ideals for which it stands, is to maintain it!

And to this great purpose every heart and mind and hand should be pledged. While there is no doubt of the absolute and unquestionable loyalty of the vast majority of American citizens, to give expression to that loyalty in such form as to offset the evil influence at work requires leadership. There are many patriotic societies furnishing this leadership in part, according to the limitations of their organization, but no one of them can fill the requirements and render this service to all of the people in just the same way and in just the same degree as the American Legion. It seems to me that it is not just a matter of whether or not our boys want to get together, whether they want to have an active post, whether they can enjoy themselves and have a good time together—it is a matter of high privilege as well as their duty, for them to align themselves in active cooperation with the other Legionnaires all over our country, and to see that the necessity for continuing to "carry on."

It was to me a most significant and most saddening circumstance when last month of July we could not get together enough of our Legion members to participate in the flag raising, which was part of our Independence Day exercises. What must have been the effect on aliens within our gates? We have a number of them who have not only failed to take out their papers and become part of our American life, but who are actively every day spreading seeds of disunion. The members of the American Legion cannot be unaware of this. Because of the service they rendered, they are looked to for the defense and support of the flag and all it stands for under all circumstances and at all times. When they left off their uniforms they did not cease to be soldiers of the United States, but simply changed their weapons and faced the foe at home instead of on foreign soil.

It has been said that the Legion boys in Riverton could not get together owing to the difference in their social status, the difference in personal tastes and pursuits, etc. This seems to be begging the question. These differences do not prevent them from getting together in sports and many other things. While these differences might make it a little more difficult they are certainly not insurmountable. These boys fought together in France, some of the lower social status commanding those whose social position was superior to theirs in the States, but the influence of combined effort in the great cause abrogated all this and it seems to me that if they realize the importance and gravity of the situation before them today, that they could get together in Riverton the same as they got together in France.

It is their privilege and their duty to be a great and valuable asset to the moral and patriotic forces in Riverton, and it is my hope that they will revive their activities and become a real factor in our community life.

Constitution Week

The American Bar Association has arranged for a Nation-wide observation of the last week, September 16 to 23 as "Constitution Week," and has requested that all clergymen preach upon the first amendment to the Constitution from the text, "Remember not the ancient handwork which thy fathers have set."

Monday, the program calls for the inspiration found in the English Bill of Rights and the Mayflower compact. Tuesday, privileges and limitations of citizens, under the Constitution. Wednesday, What is the meaning of Citizenship? Who is a citizen? Thursday, How did John Marshall for 34 years uphold and stabilize the Constitution and teach that coming generations the value of fundamental law? Friday, Danger to our free institutions by carelessness in our obedience to law, which always tends to undermine the Constitution. Individual responsibility should be taught. Lodges and orders, social clubs and public schools are all invited to put forth special efforts to secure speakers who can make clear the importance of these phases of the law of our land, and possibly appoint special meetings. Some of our churches have already provided for the Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings.

The New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution have issued a notice urging that the flag be displayed throughout the Nation in recognition of Constitution Day, Monday, September 17.

Election Officers

The County Board of Elections has announced the appointments of local boards of registry and election.

The boards for this vicinity are made up as follows:

Riverton Borough

1st—Daniel M. Clifton, Morris Steele.

2nd—Orden H. Mattis, Jr., John W. Carhart.

3rd—Clarence Teeple, J. C. Sager.

Democrat—

1st—Harry C. Rice, James McDon-

ald.

2nd—Robert B. Hullings, Ezra M. Perkins.

3rd—James Flynn, James Elliott, Jr.

Cinnaminson Township

Republican—

1st—George Dorworth, George Schuck.

2nd—Herbert Dinges, William J. Langin.

Democrat—

1st—Francis Barr, Joseph Schmier-

er.

2nd—Calvin Stow, Frank Lewis.

Palmyra Borough

Republican—

1st—Harry J. Saar, Harry Kem-

merle, Jr.

2nd—Harry C. King, Alfred L. Koppenhoefer.

3rd—Donald W. Knowlton, Harry Kemmerle, Jr.

4th—Edgar F. Shaner, Edward A. King.

Democrat—

1st—Elvin I. Powell, William B. Powell.

2nd—William McConnell, Morris J. Stedala.

3rd—Shurburn Person, Earl Cooper.

4th—Ellis R. Hibbs, Bessie A. Leary.

The True Story of Africa

The Rev. Dr. W. T. Amiger, of Liberia, Africa, will speak at Paul Baptist Church at 3.30 p. m., Sunday, September 16th. Everybody is invited to hear him tell the true story about Africa.

REV. M. A. FOSTER, Pastor.

Five Robberies at Cinnaminson

Residents of Cinnaminson were considerably disturbed Sunday morning when they discovered that during the night five houses in that neighborhood had been visited by robbers. At the home of Fred G. Brown some silverware was taken. The residence of George C. Frank was tried but entrance was not gained. At Howard Hercher's they got in the kitchen, at John Coles' they entered the cellar and at Albert Whitcraft's they got as far as the kitchen, where they stole a sweater and a pair of slippers. Brown notified the Riverton police department early Sunday morning, and Chief Geiss and Officer Miller made an investigation on the premises, but discovered no clues. It is supposed, however, that it was the same crowd who tried to break into the home of Edgar Shaner, in Palmyra, earlier in the night. They were frightened off by Chief Beck of the Palmyra police force, who notified the Riverton department to be on the lookout.

Finds Use for Campaign Newspapers

"Tis an ill wind," etc. One Riverton girl is turning to good account the avalanche of out-of-town newspapers that have descended on her home during the present campaign. She is selling them to the ragman and has realized nearly enough to buy a much coveted fountain pen.

Removal of Soot

The Federal Fuel Administration board suggests the following plan for removal of soot: The fire is put into good condition with a substantial body of hot fuel. Common salt thoroughly dried is then thrown or sprinkled onto the incandescent fuel bed in a quantity depending entirely on the size of the furnace. In case of a house-heating furnace one pound at a time is ample, in the case of a larger power plant boiler, four or five scoopsful may be required. The dampers are kept open so as to maintain the furnace temperature, and the salt is allowed to remain until the fumes have entirely disappeared.

Immediately upon charging with salt, the furnace becomes filled with dense white fumes which may require as much as half an hour to entirely disappear. If results are not secured on the first application it should be repeated as many times as necessary.

Once the heating surface is thoroughly cleaned a small application every few days is usually sufficient to keep it so.

in the States, but the influence of combined effort in the great cause abrogated all this and it seems to me that if they realize the importance and gravity of the situation before them today, that they could get together in Riverton the same as they got together in France.

It is their privilege and their duty to be a great and valuable asset to the moral and patriotic forces in Riverton, and it is my hope that they will revive their activities and become a real factor in our community life.

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 meet on the dates and at the places 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 Pompton Creek, at

WISDOM BUILDING

near Public School Building

SECOND DISTRICT

All that portion of Cinnaminson Township east of Pompton Creek, at

KEATING'S HOTEL

East Riverton

And notice is further given that a Primary Election for making the following nominations:

One Coroner.

Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

County Auditor.

One Member Township Committee.

One Township Clerk.

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.

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. The application must be filed with the County Board of Elections not later than October 2, 1923.

GEORGE C. FRANK,

Clerk of Cinnaminson Township.

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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 Pompton Creek, Pompton Creek to Bank Avenue, Bank Avenue to Penn Street, Penn Street to Third Street, Third Street to Church Lane, Church Lane to Broad Street, the said area containing therein the following named avenues, streets, lanes, alleys, Howard, Main, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.

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 to Penn Street, 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, streets, lanes, alleys, Howard, Main, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.

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.

One Coroner.

Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

County Auditor.

Two Members of Borough Council.

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

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County Auditor.

Two Members of Borough Council.

Justice of the Peace

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CHARLES B. DUBROW,

Clerk of the Borough of Riverton.

Overdid the Part

There is one smart Chinaman staying now in northern Mexico who, but for a slight error, would be enjoying a residence in the United States. Arrested for attempting to enter illegally via the Mexican border, he tried to palm himself off before the court, according to United States Commissioner A. J. W. Schmidt at El Paso, Tex., as an old resident of Seattle. So well had he been coached in the part that the federal attorneys could pick no flaw in his apparent knowledge of Seattle, names and places. In desperation, the prosecution finally asked if he had ever known Julius Caesar up there. Yes, the Chinaman had heard of him

When disputes arise—FIRST put
put yourself in the other fellow's
place.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 34 No. 38

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Star Touring Car

STAR PRICES DELIVERED

Chassis	\$473.00	Coupe	\$720.75
Touring	508.50	Sedan	798.25
Roadster	500.50		

Clinton B. Woolston

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Telephone 460 for Demonstration

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Insurance Will Safeguard Your Home

your Furniture, and your Household Goods

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Courteous Delivery Service

We endeavor to maintain our delivery service on the same high plane that characterizes the things we sell. We do not feel that we have rendered complete service until you are entirely satisfied, both with the quality of our goods and the promptness with which they reach you. We ask for the opportunity to demonstrate how well we can serve you in both particulars.

Tokay Grapes	2 lbs for 25c	No. 1 grade White Potatoes	\$1.10 54-basket
New Grapefruit,	10c each	Medium Grade White Potatoes	79c 54-basket
New Yellow and Red Jersey		No. 2 grade 65c 54-basket	
Sweet Potatoes		Apples	
15c 3/4-pk., \$1.35 54-basket		good for eating or cooking	
No. 2 grade 65c 54-basket		Special price, 55c peck basket	\$1.00 54-basket

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

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 395-w

Ice

Delivered Daily in Riverton
and Palmyra

"Things Good to Eat"

Fall Finds Us Prepared

to serve you with everything
of the best in our line

Phone Riverton 356-R

We Deliver

Fields'
Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.

Open Evenings

COAL That FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

We have it in
Sizes and Quantities
Sufficient for
Everybody

Geo. M. Harris & Sons

Yards, Burlington Pike at Pensauken Creek

Phone: Riverton 240



Fall Days

Bring thoughts of winter
comfort. Our rush season
is at hand, but we still
have time to take a few more orders for immediate
delivery. Furniture upholstered, repaired, or re-
finished. Mattresses renovated and Box Springs
remade.

NEW LIVINGROOM FURNITURE

BUILT TO YOUR ORDER

Comfort and Quality

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

WILL K. BOWEN

Second floor of Roberts Building (entrance on Main St.) Riverton

Phone 201-w

Every Boy and Girl Should Have a Bicycle

We have the best grade of Bicycles at \$35 and \$40

Terms arranged if desired

Buy your wheel at home and get a year of service
free

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRING

SILAS J. CODDINGTON ESTATE

Painting and Decorating

519 Howard Street

Riverton

Phone 501-w

DR. J. W. BRANDIFF DENTIST

305 East Broad Street

(side entrance)

Palmyra

(above Schwering's Hardware Store)

OFFICE HOURS

9 to 12 A.M. Evenings by

1 to 5 P.M. Appointment

Telephone Riverton 643

LESLIE W. REEVES

WATCHMAKER

613

Lippincott Avenue

Riverton, N. J.

References as to ability furnished

upon request

Silverware

There is a grace and charm
about Silverware that makes it
an ideal gift for many occasions
—birthdays, weddings, gradu-
ations, 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
Pocket Watches Rings
Fobs Chains

Fine Watch Repairing

W. L. BERRY

22

South Second Street

Philadelphia

STRIKE CURTAILS FUNDS

Borough Will Lose About \$1000
Through Idleness of Railway
Company. Large Amount of
Overdue Taxes Unpaid

At the meeting of the Riverton Borough Council on Thursday evening of last week, Treasurer Fred P. Hemphill called attention to the fact that the borough's income this year would be considerably curtailed by the trolley strike. The Public Service Railway Company pays a part of its tax on the gross receipts, and since these receipts will necessarily be less owing to the long idleness of the railway lines, the amount paid will be curtailed. It is estimated that Riverton's loss from this source will be about \$1000. Mayor Bennett called the attention of the chairman of the various committees to the statement of Mr. Hemphill, and asked them to curtail their expenditures as much as possible for the balance of the year.

Mr. Hemphill also reported that there is a larger amount outstanding in overdue taxes than is usual at this time of the year. The sewer committee reported that the manhole at Broad and Thomas avenue, a part of the surface drainage sewer construction, had been washed out by the downpour of rain on Saturday, September 8. Mr. Sleeper, of the firm of Sherman & Sleeper, borough engineers, was present, and said he had spoken to Mr. French, the contractor who did the work, and that Mr. French was of the opinion that the washout would not have occurred if a proper curb and gutter had been constructed by the borough at this point. The Mayor and Council thought it was up to Mr. French, and asked Mr. Sleeper to take up with him the matter of having the manhole repaired.

A resolution was passed granting George D. Steedle permission to operate an additional bus.

The ordinance for the construction of sewers on Elm avenue between Second and Fourth streets, passed final reading.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Borough Organization—	
Fred P. Hemphill, treasurer, salary, third quarter	\$187.50
Oscar H. Mattis, assessor, salary, third quarter	137.50
Chas. D. Durbin, clerk, salary, third quarter	87.50
Joseph H. Smith, building inspector, salary, third quarter	50.00
Police Department—	
William Quigley, salary, one month	\$115.00
Walter Miller, salary, one month	115.00
Riverton Fire Co., rent, lock-up, third quarter	37.50
William Quigley, dog killing, meals	2.50
Fire and Water Department—	
Riverton Fire Co., rent, truck room	\$337.50
Joseph W. Friday, gas, etc., July	43.93
Joseph W. Friday, gas, etc., August	34.31
Federal Electric Co., electric wire	442.50
W. R. Blackwell, electric supplies	144.97
Highway Department—	
R. H. Clelland, gravel	\$40.70
John Denner, hauling gravel	103.25
R. H. Clelland, grading, repairing, etc. of streets	242.29
James L. Fisher, collecting garbage, August	125.00
Joseph Pierross	139.77
Lighting Department—	
Public Service Gas Co., lighting	\$105.00
Public Service Electric Co., lighting	17.22
Public Service Electric Co., lighting	113.75
Sewer Department—	
R. H. Clelland, work on sewers	\$39.66
Shade Tree Commission—	
A. Strong, spraying trees	\$ 6.60
W. F. Walsh, spraying trees	12.98
R. M. Kline, spraying trees	6.60
H. Wilkins, spraying trees	12.98
J. Hughes, spraying trees	7.08
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies	2.50
Riverton Free Library Account—	
John C. Muller & Co., Riverton Free Library	200.00

MISS RUPPERT TO RACE

Girl Athlete Will Compete in National Women's Meet

Miss Frances J. V. Ruppert, Palmyra's champion girl sprinter, and member of the Meadowbrook Girl's relay team, which recently shattered the mark for 440 yards at New York, will compete in the National Women's track and field championships at Newark Friday afternoon, September 29. Her ambition will be realized at this meet for Frances will run against the famous Marion McCarty in both the fifty and hundred dash events. These two feminine track stars have been rivals ever since Miss Ruppert entered in the big open meets. It is expected that Miss McCarty will force the former Palmyra high school star to establish a new record in at least one of these events in order to prove her superiority. That can easily be done for it seems to be a favorite pastime for Miss Ruppert to break records.

All districts of the A. A. U. will be represented at this meet. The entries up to date have been exceptionally large and it is anticipated by track and field authorities that more than one record will be shattered.

It would be fine if a large delegation from our own city could go to Newark on this date and root for Frances as it will be one of the greatest meets in her career. She will no doubt pull through with some very creditable performances. This winter will find Miss Ruppert taking a prominent part in many of the indoor meets which are to be held in this section.

The Olympic trials will be held at Franklin field, Philadelphia, early in the spring.

Attractions of Navy

Water Tender First Class Elmer Leidy, representing the United States Navy, has recently taken charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office building, Camden, N. J. Leidy says: I am sure that large numbers of people do not realize the advantages which are offered by our government to a young man who has chosen the Navy as a career. The promises made to a man enlisting in the Navy are for a lifetime and I am sure that promises like that cannot be had elsewhere.

No doubt many of my readers are about to leave school and are undecided as to what vocation to take up. Why not try the Navy? The Navy Recruiting Station, which I represent, is located in the Post Office building, Camden, and I would be glad to have anybody, especially parents or young men eligible for the Navy, drop in and talk with me. Young men living out-of-town drop a card to the Recruiting Station, if you are eligible for enlistment. I shall be pleased to send you a free railroad ticket.

PLAYGROUND FIELD MEET

Juvenile Athletes Make Fine Showing; Leaguers Win

The first annual track and field meet under the auspices of the Palmyra Community Playground Association was held at the Field Club Park last Saturday afternoon. A good-sized crowd was out to see the local track stars do their "stuff."

Bruce Beahn, brother of the rangy Lutheran League star, furnished most of the upsets of the day. He is rather tall and exceptionally well built for a lad of his age, not being sixteen yet, and proceeded to clean up in every junior event he entered. Harris Sacks, of course, won the senior 100-yard dash, but Beahn placed second and ran a wonderful race. He nosed out Calvin Boal who has been a member of the local high school track team for the past three years. It looks as if Beahn will furnish some competition when the trials for the team are held by Coach Ivory next spring.

"Punk" Westney trimmed "Herby" Windsor in the running high jump. Westney crossed the bar at 5 foot 1. The meet was under the direction of Coach Harry Ivory and Russell Gibbon, who is one of the sponsors of the playground association. They were assisted by Wilbur F. Crane, Edwin A. Griscom, Arnold White and Harry Hubbs, who acted as starter for the races.

50-yard dash for girls under 12. Won by Jean McKeen.

Girls over 12 and under 16 years—Running high jump, won by Catherine Gorman, 3 feet, 8 inches.

Standing broad jump, won by Anna Yerkes, 7 feet, 4 inches.

60-yard dash, won by Pauline Frabito, 9 seconds.

Boys over 12 and under 16 years—Running high jump, won by Bruce Beahn, 4 feet, 9 inches.

Running broad jump, won by Bruce Beahn, 17 feet, 4 inches.

75-yard dash, won by Bruce Beahn, 8.4 seconds.

Senior events (boys)—100-yard dash, won by Sacks, 10.4.

Running high jump, won by Westney, 5 feet, 1 inch.

220-yard dash, won by Sacks, 25 seconds.

Shot putt, won by White, 40 feet, 7 inches.

440-yard dash, won by Sullivan, 57 seconds.

The baseball throw for members of the ball team was won by Sammy Rodgers.

Next came the first of the five-game series between Ed Patterson's twilight league stars and Eddie Williams' nine which amused the local b. b. followers at the Field Club park Saturday afternoon during the past season. It was not Eddie's complete team, however, for under the rules only local players could be used.

This eliminated Leibert, the twirler, and Ehrman, his pet receiver. The Twilight Leaguers won by a score of 7 to 5 after a 10-inning battle.

Hoyt, of the Baptists, and Steedle, of the Artisans, was Patterson's picked battery. Orcutt and Jenkins were used by Eddie's aggregation. This was also the Lutheran league battery throughout the season.

The game went on until the fifth when the Field Club began to connect with Hoyt's deliveries. Two tallies were made. Jenkins and Orcutt crossed the plate again in the seventh. Hubbs and Company woke up in the seventh and decided to pound Orcutt off the mound. They almost did it too, for when the canto ended it was found that the leaguers had tied the score.

Much credit for this rally is due Manager Patterson. First he would make some earnest appeals (which could be heard all over the grounds) and then he would call his players all of the harsh names he could think of. He even went so far as to call Warren Beahn a "big lanky bean pole."

Harry King crossed the plate for the winning run for the league players. It will only be necessary for them to split even in the next four games to win the local title.

The box score:

Twilight All Stars	r	h	e	a	e
Hubbs, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Schroepfer, lf	1	0	3	1	0
Bennett, cf	0	0	2	1	0
King, ss	2	3	3	4	0
Buckholz, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Hullings, 3b	1	0	1	1	0
Beahn, lb	1	0	10	2	1
Steedle, c	0	1	6	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	7	8	30	14	1

Riverton Board of Education

The September meeting of the Riverton Board of Education was held Wednesday evening of last week.

The following pupils were granted high school admission certificates: Eleanor M. Barker, Charles S. Becker, Gertrude Crouch, Chas. F. Earp, Jr., Elsie Glud, Helen Greene, Frances E. Griffin, Harry Hiebrow, Lydia S. Horton, George B. Hutcheson, Timothy Johnson, Giles Knight, Robert Loreaux, Ruth K. Miller, Anna B. Murphy, Percy P. Nixon, Walter Radcliff, Catharine M. Schrank, Paul H. Schrank, John A. Smith, Jr., Edward P. Sordon, Allan C. Taylor, Philip A. Weigel, Lester O. Wood, Ruth Young.

Miss Chew reported 331 pupils enrolled, with 10 to 15 more to report.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Riverton Engraving Co.	\$12.00
Laurel Book Co.	28.19
Richard Leick's Station & Co.	1.89
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.	.40
Will K. Bowen	5.75
Hinds, Hayden & Eldredge, Inc.	14.62
Robert H. Clelland	2.76
Public Elec. Co.	6.80
Strawbridge & Clothier	54.70
Supple-Biddle Co.	23.99
A. Hozer	147.22

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. S. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 23

TIMOTHY A GOOD MINISTER OF
'CHRIST JESUS'

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:1-6; Phil. 2:1-11; II Tim. 3:14-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."—II Tim. 3:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who Loved the Bible.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Timothy, Paul's Helper.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Timothy Trained to Serve.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Ministry as a Life Work.

I. Timothy's Parents (Acts 16:1). His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the mother makes the son. Two generations of maternal pious grandmothers were back of Timothy. How thankful we ought to be to God for a godly ancestry. Christian heredity and training constitute the essential elements for a Christian life.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 3:14-15). His wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from his childhood through their training. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not reason by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training are godly ancestors, a Christian home, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:1-6). While on Paul's second missionary journey in company with Silas, Timothy was found at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul took and circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews, because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth. From this time to the end of Paul's life, he and Timothy were close companions. They were as a loving father and a dutiful son.

IV. Timothy's Character Rebuilt. 1. Of a Heirship Disposition. II Tim. 1:8. Timothy had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostle, but it needed to be stirred up, that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul. It is highly important that everyone store up the gift which God has given unto him.

2. Courageous. II Timothy 2:1-6. Having been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his sufferings and trial. Courage is greatly needed in doing the Lord's work.

3. Faithful. He tarried in the difficult field of Ephesus through many years. He was the only man of the needed fidelity to minister to the Philippians (Philippians 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry. 1. As a fellow-ministry with Paul. (Phil. 2:22). 2. As pastor of a church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister should believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and be able to rightly divide it so as to meet the needs of those who hear him. This is the only way to meet the difficulties that arise in the pastor's labors.

All Due to Christianity. We live in the midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share of all is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the page of man's history, and what would his laws have been?—what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object round us which does not wear its mark, not a being or a thing which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian hope is on it, not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity, not a custom which cannot be traced in all its holy and beautiful parts, to the Gospel.

Responsibilities. Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them and power flows to the man who knows how.—Hubbard.

Avoid Making Enemies. Those whom you cannot make friends of, avoid making enemies.—Epictetus.

The Weak. The weak may be joked out of anything but their weakness.—Zimmermann.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription \$1.50 a year
in advance

Advertising rates on application

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Notice

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

NOTICE

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

Clean Methods Win

As the primary election approaches an overwhelming majority is seen piling up for J. Lloyd Wright for freeholder and Joseph B. Fleetwood for sheriff. Their gentlemanly and dignified methods of campaigning have won friends for them everywhere, until it is now only a question of how large their majorities will be. They have disdained to use insinuation and innuendo. What they have had to say they said straight from the shoulder in plain English, and backed it up with official figures, which spoke louder than rhetoric or abuse.

"Politician's day" at the Mount Holly Fair is a pretty good source of information as to what is going on around the county, and from all that could be learned there last week the vast majority of voters, both men and women, have decided to place their stamp of approval on J. Lloyd Wright for his admirable record as member of the Board of Chosen Freeholder and Director of Finance, and to place Joseph B. Fleetwood in the office of Sheriff which he has so well earned and is so fully capable of filling.

A vote for Mr. Wright and Mr. Fleetwood is the best service you can render to Burlington county and yourself. In Riverton four of the six members of the County Committee favor the election of Mr. Wright and Mr. Fleetwood. In Burlington twelve of the sixteen members are with them—and so it goes all over the county. The members of the County Committee reflect the sentiment of the voters who elected them last year. There is a strong feeling everywhere that the new and better order of things in Burlington County politics which was so overwhelmingly endorsed throughout the county the last two years, shall be maintained.

Every voter should turn out and do his or her duty. Only so, can the county be kept free from one-man domination.

Be Consistent!

To ask the people of Riverton to vote for Flagg for freeholder because he was once Mayor of Riverton is inefficient pleading. If faithful and efficient service in office is to be the reason for voting for a freeholder, all of the odds are with J. Lloyd Wright, who has a wonderful and unimpeachable record back of him. His efficiency has been demonstrated both in his road work and as Director of Finance. Seventy-five miles of improved roadway in less than five years and nearly \$20,000 secured for the county from sources that had been overlooked or neglected by his predecessors, is a pretty hard record to explain away. Even granting that Flagg is as good as his friends say he is, that is no reason for displacing a man who has gone him one better in every count.

Japanese Relief

Will the citizens who have not already done so, send their contributions today to the Riverton Branch American Red Cross, care of Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, treasurer, and help Riverton raise its quota?

Continued list of subscribers to Japanese Fund—

Mrs. Conrad Becker and daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clelland
Misses Campbell
Mrs. Geo. Newton
Miss Schmoel
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Washington
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atlee
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Heister
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kipp
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hemphill
Covenant Lodge No. 161, F. & A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, Jr.
Cash
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Parry
Proceeds of fair given by
Peggy Reese
Cash
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lane
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Conle
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Mechling
Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lippincott
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lippincott
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wood
Mr. E. S. Wood, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Somervell
Mrs. S. C. Woolman and daughter

R. Y. C. SUCCESSFUL SEASON
Ex-Commodore Bower's Yacht "Bob" Wins Last Race and Takes Fall Series

In a light and fluky northerly, the "Bob," sailed by O. H. Mattis, beat F. W. Robertson and won the last race of the season. Gardner Crowell who was leading by one point, had the misfortune to foul the buoy on the starting line and withdrew.

Order of finish:
Yacht Points
"Bob" O. H. Mattis 17
"Lewanna" F. W. Robertson 15
"Bellerose" G. R. Showell 9
"Charmian" G. Crowell 14

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

—Joseph H. Smith has purchased a Ford sedan.

—Mrs. Russell Jermon entertained members of the S.S.S. Club on Monday evening.

—Mrs. F. A. Houghtaling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seward Tremaine, at Bridgeton.

—J. E. Sheibley and family have returned from Ocean City, where they spent the summer.

—W. A. Hendrickson and family have returned home after spending the summer in Ocean City.

—Miss Katharine Steele spent the weekend at the guest of Miss Jannette Stonaker, of West Philadelphia.

—Mrs. W. Charles Williams and daughter, Eleanor, have returned home after spending a week at Sea Isle City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elwell and family have returned home, after spending the summer in the New England States.

—Midshipman Everett Abdill, of Palmyra, has been spending ten days in Ocean City, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sheibley.

—Edward Zisak is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zisak, from an extended visit at Rochester, N. Y.

—Mrs. Ross Matlis and children have returned home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Adams, in Atlantic City.

—A regular meeting of the Cinnaminson Home and School Association will be held in the new auditorium of the Westfield public school on Wednesday, September 26th, at three o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Subject: "School Lunches."

—The 38th series of the Palmyra Building & Loan is still open for new shares. There will be no fine until after November meeting. \$2.25 per share is the amount to be paid any time between now and the October meeting. See F. L. Durgin, Sec'y, or any Director.

—Fred P. Hemphill has been elected secretary of the Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph H. Smith. Mr. Smith has been secretary for over a quarter of a century. He followed Dr. H. B. Hall, who was the first secretary.

—The special attention of voters is called to the fact that the primary election next Tuesday will be conducted on standard time. The polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. standard time which will mean 8 o'clock daylight-saving time for the opening, and 10 o'clock in the evening for closing.

—"Constitution Week" was opened in the Riverton public school on Monday morning. Exercises were held in the auditorium. Several patriotic hymns were sung by the pupils, and an address delivered by A. C. Morse, William Shoemaker, Jr., a pupil of the fourth grade, then presented to the school a large framed picture of "Betsy Ross and the Flag."

It was decided to hang the picture in "Bill's room."

DEATHS

John H. Kern

John H. Kern died in his sixty-eighth year at the Hahnemann hospital on Wednesday evening, September 12th.

The funeral services were held at his late residence, East Riverton, Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, Rev. R. Smith officiating. Interment was made in Asbury cemetery.

Mr. Kern is survived by his widow, Beulah E. Kern, and daughter, Reba H. Kern.

Marguerite West Rotenbury

Marguerite West, aged 6 years, daughter of George R. and Jemima L. Rotenbury, who was burned to death at Beverly, was buried Tuesday.

Service was held at home of her grandfather, George H. Rotenbury, 216 Cooper street, Beverly. Interment was at Monument cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Frances Stevenson, Laura Stenson, Eton Craythorn, Laura Craythorn, Ella Goodman, Edna Goodman.

Why Mr. Wimer Favors Fleetwood

Palmyra, N. J., September 18, 1923.

Editor of The New Era:

I have been asked several times lately, "How is it that you, an avowed friend of the service man, are supporting Fleetwood for Sheriff in preference to Stone?" I want to set myself right on this question. I am a friend of the service man and will do anything I can to help him. I cannot, however, conscientiously support a service man when I know conclusively that he is being used as a stalking horse for a discredited organization to get back into power.

Edward B. Stone has been for many years a personal friend of mine, and I have the greatest admiration for him as a soldier. He is with the wrong crowd, however, and if they love the soldier, as they profess, why did they not nominate him three years ago, when he was a candidate and they had complete power?

Joseph B. Fleetwood was first appointed a deputy by his father when Sheriff many years ago. His efficiency was such that he was kept in the position by successive Sheriffs, Democratic and Republican, until the last administration. Three years ago he ran for the nomination of Sheriff but the organization was too strong for him and, although he had the support of the people, he was defeated by a few votes.

It has been customary to give consideration to the claims of a man who has come so near to a nomination, and on this assumption he is running this year. He feels his length of service and experience entitles him to the nomination. His character, public and personal, is above reproach, and I am glad to be able to give this recommendation to my friend of many years standing, Joseph B. Fleetwood.

GEORGE N. WIMER.

—The Riverton Yacht Club will hold a dance in their club house, 503 Bank avenue, Riverton, on Saturday evening, September 22nd, at eight-thirty o'clock. As this is the last dance of the season it is hoped that all who possibly can will attend. Music by Casper's orchestra. 9-13-2

—Advertisement.

P. H. S.

A cake sale will be held on Buoh's corner this Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the football team.

The Palmyra High School football squad has been invited by the University of Pennsylvania to attend its first football game of the season. The game will be played at Franklin field Saturday afternoon, September 29th.

WHY "SWAP HORSES"?

What Is to Be Gained by Dismissing Efficient Freeholder Who Has Made Good?

Next Tuesday the Republican voters of Burlington county will choose between two men to represent them for another term of three years, as a member of the Board of Freeholders.

It is not a matter of sympathy, of where a man lives, nor where his "home town" may happen to be. It is a plain matter of business.

J. Lloyd Wright, who is a candidate to succeed himself, has proved his value to the taxpayers of Burlington county in every phase of his work as freeholder. Mr. Wright originated the plan of a progressive system of construction of improved roads. He has been actively interested in the passage of State road legislation of great value to our county. Through his business acumen and ability, as Director of Finance, he has enriched the county treasury to the extent of nearly twenty thousand dollars from sources that had been neglected by his predecessors.

Last year Burlington county's business transactions involved an expenditure of over a million and a half dollars.

If you were running a business of this magnitude, and had a man in your employ who employed you faithfully and well, who had cheerfully abided by the agreement he made with you as to compensation, and by a study of your problems and by superior business methods had increased your income nearly twenty thousand dollars, would you dismiss him and put in his place another man who had accepted a place at a specified salary and then hailed his employer in court to compel the payment of a higher wage, and who in the conduct of his office exceeded his appropriations every year, spending twice as much money as his predecessor, simply because a certain man wanted the job?

Would it be good business? Would you do it?

Porch Club Flower Show on September 26th

Dahlias—open to all.

1. Best specimen of any type

First prize—1 tuber Bashful Giant

Second prize—1 tuber Alex Waldie

Donated by H. F. Hall, Moorestown, N. J.

2. Largest bloom in show by diameter measurement, any type

First prize—1 tuber Emperor

Donated by C. B. Annett, Moorestown, N. J.

Second prize—1 tuber Mrs. I. de Ver Warner

Donated by H. F. Jones, Riverton, N. J.

3. Most artistic basket of not more than 25 blooms, other foliage may be used.

Prize \$5. Donated.

4. Vase of one or more peony type

First prize—\$3 dahlia order by Dreer Nurseries.

5. Vase of one or more of decorative type

First prize—\$3 dahlia order by Dreer Nurseries.

6. Vase of one or more of Cactus type

First prize—\$3 dahlia order by Dreer Nurseries.

7. Vase of one or more of show type

First prize—\$2 dahlia order by Dreer Nurseries.

8. Vase of one or more of Pompon type

First prize—\$2 dahlia order by Dreer Nurseries.

9. Best decorated basket of Pompons, other foliage may be used.

Scale for judging:

Quality of blooms 40

Arrangement 30

Color effect 20

Size of exhibit 10

Prizes awarded

10. Arrangement of garden and wild flowers by children

First prize—\$2 dahlia order by Dreer Nurseries.

11. Best arranged bowl of asters

Prizes in ribbons

12. Garden and wild flowers arranged in vases and baskets

Prizes in ribbons

Everyone exhibiting kindly bring receptacles, tag them, and call for same night of the show.

Open to receive exhibits from 9 to 12 a. m.

Open to visitors 2.30 to 9 p. m.

Everyone in Riverton, Cinnaminson and Palmyra are invited to exhibit.

All flowers sent to hospitals unless called for the night of show.



Ice In Autumn

Don't make the mistake that so many do, of discontinuing your ice the first cool day. There will be many warm days before cold weather sets in and one such day without proper refrigeration may cost you more in food than a supply of ice for a whole month, to say nothing of the danger to your family, if the food is kept in a high temperature.

Keep the ice card in the window.

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

O. H. MATTIS
Ice

Telephone: Riverton 509-R

To Our Townspeople:

A fellow townsman, EDWARD H. FLAGG, JR., is a Candidate for the nomination for the office of Freeholder at the Primary Election to be held, Tuesday, September 25th, between the hours of seven A. M. and nine P. M.

Mr. Flagg has faithfully and creditably filled the office of High Sheriff for this County during the past three years and prior to his being elected to the highest office in the County, gave eleven years of untiring effort as Councilman and Mayor, to further the interest of our Borough.

We, the undersigned, endorse the candidacy of Mr. Flagg for Freeholder and in his behalf we earnestly solicit your vote at the Primary Election for the nomination of Freeholder.

KILLAM E. BENNETT
HARRY E. DAVIS
HENRY H. LIPPINCOTT
JOS. H. SMITH
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We desire to express our appreciation to those who extended sympathy in the sudden death of our daughter, Marguerite West Rotenbury, and to those who sent cars and flowers to the funeral.

FATHER AND MOTHER.

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The family of John H. Kern desire to express their appreciation for the cars sent to his funeral on Sunday, also the Palmyra Ambulance and to those who expressed sympathy in their recent bereavement.

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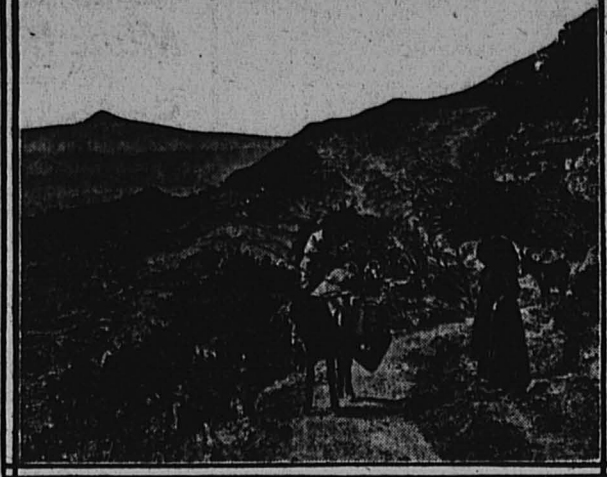
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Sicily's Great
Volcano

Along a Mountain Path Near Moia; Etna in the Distance.

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

Etna is an efficient if dangerous advertising feature for Sicily. The great volcano literally puts the island on the map, according to geologists, and it continues by its eruptions from time to time to draw the eyes of the world to a land that quakes and spews forth lava now and then, to be sure, but which has at all times some of the most notable garden plots and beauty spots of the world.

Not only has nature made a tempestuous history for Sicily; man has wrought in a similar vein. Fifteen nations have had a foothold there in its historic span of nearly 8,000 years—in ancient times Phoenicia, Greece, Carthage, Rome, Byzantium, and then, successively, the Goths, Vandals, Saracens, Normans, Germans, Angevins, Aragonses, Spanish, Bourbons, French and English. Nor does that list include the period since 1860 as a part of the kingdom of Italy, or the original dwellers, the Sikans, Sikels and Elymians.

In the days when Greece was the great factor in the world, Syracuse in Sicily was the Greek metropolis, as Athens was its art and intellectual center. A wonder city was Syracuse with a population of a million or more and a commerce unrivaled in its day. The city began as a colony of Corinth, more than 700 years before Christ; but it rose to prosperity and prominence so rapidly that by 664 B. C. it was establishing colonies of its own. Ruled now by an oligarchy, now by tyrants and at times as a democracy, the city went on growing until in size and power it outshone even Athens. That city made war but got the worst of the struggle and Syracuse continued, a world city, until sacked by the Romans. It was during the long Roman siege that, Archimedes, the Edison of his age, and probably the most famous son Sicily has had, kept the enemy at bay with his ingenious devices. The great city fell in 212 B. C. and though it has continued to exist to this day it is but a small reminder of its past glories.

The Greeks had had to share the control of Sicily with the Carthaginians, but after the fall of Syracuse the whole island quickly came under the sway of Rome, the power of Carthage being crushed.

When the Saracens held it. The most exotic influence in Sicilian history was the occupation of the island by the Arabs or Saracens who took there, as they took to Spain, the sway of an alien religion and an alien stock. Sicily had been largely demoralized since the break-up of the Roman empire, and Byzantium held only a light control in 827 A. D. when the Saracens, coming over from northern Africa as the Carthaginians had come before them, gained their first foothold. Those vigorous people, at the height of the remarkable "boiling up" that they evidenced just after the establishment of Mohammedanism, were really a valuable constructive force in decadent Sicily. They were the foremost exponents of science and art at that period and they made Sicily a beneficiary of their knowledge and skill.

After a century or so, when the Arabs in turn had become effete, sturdy Norman adventurers from France came and took control of Sicily, and ushered in its most romantic period. The Norman rulers took the well-ordered government machinery of the Arabs for their own, increased liberties, and ruled most wisely. Under them art and letters flourished for a brief period in a way to prefigure the Renaissance that was to become general several centuries later.

With the loss of its Norman rulers Sicily slipped backward into turbulence and was buffeted about from nation to nation and ruler to ruler until Garibaldi and his red-shirted revolutionists made it a part of the new Italy in 1860. In gaining Sicily, Italy necessarily took up the handicap of a country impoverished by hundreds of years of misgovernment and lack of development. Government has been bettered and by degrees railroads have been constructed, harbors improved, and other development carried out; but even so the economic lot of the Sicilian masses is none too good, a fact which has been made obvious by the tremendous emigration from Sicily to America.

Geologically, Sicily is a new-born babe among the land masses, even if it is a Methuselah of human history. It all but halves the Mediterranean into two great basins. Geologists look upon the island as in large part a contribution from the great reservoir of molten material under Mt. Etna. They picture a time when the sea rolled over the site of Sicily. Then, presumably in the Pliocene, Etna's tip emerged; and through the ages it has steadily built itself up and has poured out molten material on the portions of the island which rose from the sea-bed.

Etna might be described in the terms of an Eastern religion as both

the Creator and the Destroyer. It has largely created Sicily; its distant, graded lava has given a soil of matchless fertility which supports rich vineyards and orchards; and it has drawn to its slopes, in spite of obvious dangers, hundreds of thousands of fillers of the soil and their towns and villages. As one writer puts it, "towns succeed towns along its base like pearls in a necklace, and when a stream of lava effects a breach in the chain of human habitations, it is closed up again as soon as the lava has had time to cool." Many of the villages on the mountain's slopes are built almost exclusively from blocks of black lava.

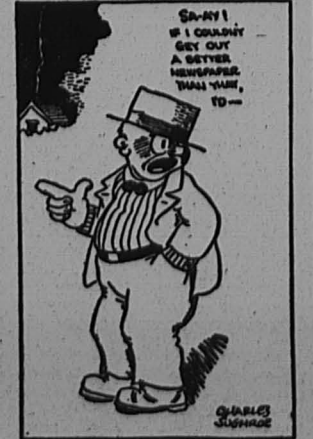
It is on the lower slopes of Etna where time and weather have most completely broken up and washed down the ancient lava, that the creative side of the volcano is best seen. Virtually the whole slope is a garden spot of date palms, bananas, oranges, lemons, olives, figs and almonds. Farther up are nut trees—notably the beautifully ordered filbert orchards near Castiglione—and a forest zone of chestnut, cork, pine and oak. Above 6,300 feet is the region that fire has kept for its own domain—a dreary, rough, black desert of lava and ash. Down from this region and into the forest and orchard and farm zones, tongues of molten lava have encroached at intervals. These are left, significant warnings of Etna's potentialities for destruction, only so long as they must be. Some enterprising planters have blasted holes in fairly recent lava flows and have made the artificially fractured material support olive and almond and citrus trees.

Towns Often Destroyed. Few of the towns and villages near Etna have escaped destruction or serious damage from one or more of the numerous eruptions. One town that seemingly lives a charmed existence is Randazzo, which, though less than ten miles from the crater, has always escaped. The city and part of Catania, about twenty miles from the crater, has, on the other hand, been Etna's chief victim, and is reputed to have suffered more from eruptions and earthquakes than any other place of importance in the world. Because of partial destruction in 123, Rome remitted part of its taxes for a decade. There in 1169 the cathedral was overwhelmed by lava and its worshippers and bishop destroyed. In 1696 a river of lava rose above the 60-foot walls, poured into the streets, destroyed a large part of the city, and, flowing into the sea, ruined the harbor.

The streams that have poured down Etna's sides recently can hardly be different from the numerous preceding flows that have been so frequently described. The typical river of fire from Etna flows in a relatively narrow stream. It moves sufficiently slowly so that men and animals may keep out of its path, and large crowds of people assemble to watch its progress. It is a crowd of mixed emotions. Beside the small farmer, trembling lest the stream destroy his valuable orchards, may kneel peasants from a threatened village, weeping and praying that the flow be deflected, and tourists from a far land viewing what is to them a magnificent activity of nature. Priests head processions of the pious country folk; candles are lighted, relics exhibited and altars set up.

Beneath the rays of the sun the stream seems black except when, like the crest of a breaker, the edge of the oncoming wave breaks, disclosing the angry red interior and sending aloft sparks as the falling material shatters on the ground. When night falls the same activity seems tremendously increased. The stream is now a river of fire, a thing of fascinating but cruel beauty.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Kicker ain't Satisfied. Things are All Wrong. The Town is All Wrong. The People are All Wrong. The Kicker will Tell Us how to Fix Things. Will we tell the Kicker where to Go? Well, not in this Great Family Journal.

Straight Dresses
Favored in ParisMode Is Doomed for Winter
Wear, According to the
Fashion Writer.

There is war in the world of dress! Not an unfriendly war; nevertheless one which is being carried on with determination. It is a war of length versus breadth.

My personal opinion, states a fashion correspondent in the Boston Globe, is that there is not a shadow of doubt about the winner. For this year, at least, "length" has become an established favorite; that is to say, the tunic-dress outline.

At the beginning of the year one heard many rumors about a drastic change of line. Many of the leading dressmakers of Paris tried hard to get this change accepted by the women who have influence in dress matters, but it was no use. Straight dresses which display the outline of the figure and which had a youthful effect remained strong favorites. Full and fussy dresses were accepted here and there, for evening use and for special summer fets, but not for general wear; and so it happened that the majority of the dress people in the rue de la Paix, etc., accepted a defeat and quickly turned out straight models, surprisingly short and tight, which gave general satisfaction.

For the summer, at least, these straight models will remain in favor but the advocates of full—even hooped—skirts have only retired for a moment. They have not changed their opinions. Certain attractive actresses have been induced to appear on the stage in the Second empire ball dresses of ultra attractive appearance. Winter-baiter hats and fichus call for flounced skirts and early Victorian corsets. And so the thin end of the wedge is being steadily inserted.

It is not safe to make distant predictions, but I am afraid that the present season will see the last of our lovely straight dresses; that when winter comes we shall have grown used to flounces and fussy billows, even hoops.

A wonderful specimen of modified Second empire dress certainly created a sensation. The foundation was gold lame, with a series of gathered flounces in fine gold lace. The corage was draped tightly round bust and waist, with a berth of gold lace falling off the shoulders. A magnificent touch of color was introduced in the form of deep pink poinsettias which seemed thrown against one side of the skirt, one gorgeous blossom resting on the right shoulder, or rather, falling off it.

A very famous Paris dressmaker, Lanvin, seems satisfied that smart women will really accept this style, and in the near future. But then Lanvin is now showing quite a different silhouette—curious models which are very tight over bust, waist and hips, and which then flare out in an astonishing manner. One of these models was made of fine black lace, elaborately shirred over the hips, with a tight cascade of lace and immensely full flounces spreading out from a low hip line. At one side there was an enormous taffeta bow, with ends which trailed on the ground. Molyneux also is showing models which are tight down to a very long hip line and which then break out into wide, very full flounces. This is a revival of 1880 styles. It is becoming to women of exceptionally good figures, tall and slender, but the average woman will find such dresses distinctly trying.

Lightweight Sweater
for Little Daughter

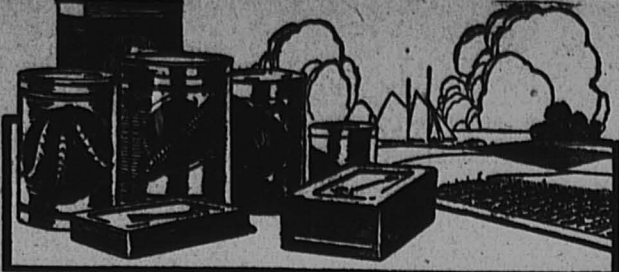
An attractive slip-on sweater for the little girl is in turquoise blue, with two pink stripes around the collar and bottom. It is made of wool in a light weight and is finished with a cord tie with fluffy blue and pink balls.

Use Colored Beads to
Adorn Your Gauntlets

Colored beads are used for a variety of purposes. One of their most attractive uses is to adorn a pair of gauntlets. Plain gauntlets can be turned into a handsome pair by trimming with beads and narrow velvet ribbon. Stitch two rows of the velvet around the cuffs. Then take large (painted) wooden or glass beads of vivid colors or of shades that match your costume all around the edges of the cuffs. Worn with a medium-length sleeve, these beaded gauntlets are very effective.

Ribbon on Printed Frocks. A smart designer is making colorful sports hats of coarsely woven fabrics with narrow belts to match, to be worn with white sports costumes.

Vain Search for Buried Money. Ten years ago a farmer from Iowa settled in Longbank, Mass., where he bought a farm. He had \$5,000, paid \$1,500 on the farm, and being a non-believer in banks, buried the remaining \$3,500 in a field. He told no one where it was concealed. During that winter he was frozen to death, and with him died the secret of the hiding place of the money. For the past decade his family have organized many futile searches for the lost treasure. Every conceivable place has been dug up, stones moved and hunches followed, but still the hoard remains safe from everyone.



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We sell the Spaghetti everybody likes. Women who serve Mueller's Spaghetti, Macaroni or Egg Noodles once to their families surely start something. If they ever switch to some other brand Father pushes away his plate and looks sad and the kids say, "Mother, this isn't that nice Macaroni you gave us last time."

WILMAR PEANUT BUTTER

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School Days

By Grace E. Hall

There's a land of level prairie
Where the bobwhite's call is heard,
And the song birds hold high carnival each morn;
Where a zig-zag fence outlines the road,
Most rakish and absurd,
As it follows past the fields of waving corn;
There's a singer on the topmost rail
A-tailing out his lay
To his haughty, muffed-up lady sitting high;
Time on time I've paused to listen
And to watch his loving way,
And afar I'd catch a rival's raucous cry.

Trudging onward down the beaten road
Made hard by driving rain,
I have listened to those songsters o'er and o'er,
Til I'd reach the old brown schoolhouse
And be robbed of their refrain
When the teacher closed the clumsy, creaking door.
Now, the years have brought me many a tune,
Sung in a thousand keys,
And I've tried to get the "cultured" view and sense,
But I vow I never yet have heard
Such music on the breeze
As the meadow lark trilled from that old rail fence.

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Matrimonial Adventures

His Wife's Visitor

BY Henry Kitchell Webster

Author of "Sugar Buns," "Captain of Industry," "The Whipping Man," "A King in Rags," "The Old Man," "The Madman," "The Adventure," "The Thoroughbred," "The American Family," "Mary Wollstonecraft," "Real Life," etc.

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HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Like so many of America's big authors, Henry Kitchell Webster began writing at an early age. His first work brought forth stories of mystery—thrillers; he specialized in plot.

Then he turned from that form of fiction to material with more substance. For one of the leading magazines he wrote articles, not merely for local color, but studies of the life with a sociological background. Later came his novels with their portrayals of real people and real problems, showing the power of Mr. Webster's mental equipment, for he is a widely cultivated person with a knowledge of the drama, music and literature. He speaks with authority on all of these subjects.

Mr. Webster is one of the authors who takes a long time at his writing, and the story that follows, written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, was in process of development during a trip through Europe. "His Wife's Visitor" shows how very clever husbands sometimes are!

MART STEWART CUTTING, JR.

The telephone rang for the third time since they had sat down to dinner. The maid, in her hurried haste to placate the tyrant, set down the dish of fried eggplant from which George had been about to help himself on the sideboard out of his reach. George and his wife sat listening in silence. The maid returned and said, "think it's for you, Mrs. Tait."

George sighed and produced the evening paper, which had been tucked under his leg against this precise contingency.

He didn't particularly care about the news, of which he had already read the unexciting headlines, but he did want to register a not unnamable protest against these continual interruptions of their dinner. Emily insisted on making a more or less formal meal of it. She had been mildly annoyed with him if he'd gone to the sideboard and helped himself to the eggplant while the maid was at the phone. Then why couldn't she instruct Anna to say to these importunate telephonsers that her mistress was at dinner and ask them to call her in an hour? It wasn't as if they ever had anything to say.

There was no use saying this to Emily. He knew her argument as well as his own. Anna's morale would be ruined if her short-circuited services by helping themselves, and then where would they be when they had people in to dinner? But if he didn't want the meal interrupted by telephone calls, why did he insist on their dining at the bucolic hour of six instead of seven when most of their friends did?

Of course Emily knew his answer to that, too. By dining at six they could, whenever they felt like it, go to the first show at the Alcazar and see the picture right end to, instead of from the middle of the fourth reel. Also they could find a convenient place to park the car. And they were home again by nine, so that if George had any evening work to do there were a couple of solid hours left for it. And as for setting an example of propriety to Anna, George felt it was rather hard. Ever since their first child, George, Junior, had been two years old, George, Senior, had been submitting to innumerable small infringements upon his personal

liberty under the plea of setting a proper example. But now that Junior was in college, and his younger sister in a boarding school, it seemed to George at forty-three that he might be allowed to tilt back in his chair if he liked and empty his pipe scrapings into the desert plate. There was no good saying any of that, either, for Emily knew it as well as he did.

Well, he knew her answer, too, though this last word was one she had never said. After all, they didn't live in New York nor in Philadelphia nor even in Chicago. They lived in Avonia, Illinois. George had a good law practice in Harrison county, but the great cities and the great corporations had never summoned him, and it was becoming clear to George—at forty-three—that they never would. Avonia and the movies and the bridge club and a month's vacation at Mackinac Island was about his speed.

He doubted very much if Emily, as regarded her own potential speed—granted a conjugal partner of sufficient horsepower—acquiesced. Emily might well believe she was born for better things. She'd been a good deal of a belle in her day. She was too loyal to lament lost opportunities in his presence, let alone to fling them at him as missiles, but a consciousness that they might be lying ready to her hand made him walk warily. She should notice the best of Avonia in her own way, and there was a faint flavor of absurdity about some of the refinements she insisted upon, and about the seriousness with which she took her committees and her classes and her clubs, it did not behoove her husband to rail, no matter how often they called her from the dinner table to the telephone.

He had had time to think as far as this, his mind slipping rapidly past the familiar landmarks just as his eye slid down the columns of the newspapers, before he perceived that Emily was not, this time, talking to any member of her drama committee, nor to any citizen of Avonia, nor to anyone she'd had the slightest expectation of hearing from. It was a man—George could tell that from the quality of her voice—and he seemed to be throwing her into a good deal of a flutter.

"Why—why, yes," she was saying. "Oh, but we'd love to have you. . . . Yes. That'll be fine. . . . We certainly will. Only I'm afraid you won't find us very exciting. . . . Four o'clock Saturday then."

George, as she returned to the table, fastened his gaze upon the paper, fastened it and gave a reluctant laugh. "I think you're the most ridiculous person in the world," she said. "I suppose you think he's coming here to break up our happy home and get me to run away with him."

He looked so glum over this that she gave him up as hopeless. "Oh, go along," she cried. "But I'm going to kiss you first. And you will be home sharp at four, won't you?"

It was an hour earlier than this that she found him in the dining room unwrapping a package containing two bottles, one of gin and the other of Scotch whisky.

"Got 'em from Walter Harbury," he explained sheepishly. "Walter has a regular bootlegger—comes around once a month. Been meaning to lay in something like this for quite a while."

Her astonishment over this bit of unabashed mendacity made it possible for him to get on to something else. He put the bottles away in the sideboard, turned his back upon the sideboard, and then she saw that she was gazed at her so intently that she frowned inquiringly and presently asked, "Well, what is it?"

"Nothing," he said, "only I think you're looking great—just as you are." Now this was the unadulterated truth. At forty, after two children and nineteen years of marriage and Avonia, she still looked infinitely desirable to George, and never more so than in the sort of clothes she was wearing now, a small felt hat crammed down upon her small round head (she'd been out doing some last-minute marketing), a sweater, a sport jacket, low-heeled shoes; her face moistly flushed, innocent of powder. It was true and Emily knew it was true.

All the same, she saw through him and smiled derisively. "So you want me to look like this when Mr. Hawkins comes?" she asked. "Well, I won't. I'm going up to dress this minute."

questions, but let me eat."

It was from preoccupation rather than obedience that he let her alone until she rang for the maid. Then, "You haven't been writing to him, have you—telling him he was great and so on?"

Her eyes flashed at him; but the entrance of Anna procured him a polite answer. "I couldn't very well write to him when I'd never seen one of his plays."

"Ever read 'em?" he asked. "They are published, I suppose."

She shook her head and waited until Anna went out; then she swooped upon him. "I never thought you'd be so silly," she declared, "as to be jealous. And about a man I haven't thought of for twenty years."

"Jealous?" he retorted furiously. "I'm not."

"What are you then?" she asked with an alkaline sort of smile, and he found the question unanswerable. "Well, I hope you will be decent to him anyhow."

"I don't know whether I will or not," he told her. "That depends." She didn't speak to him again that night. Two days later, coming home from a rather strenuous bout of shopping, Emily found her husband—home from the office a good hour earlier than usual—reading a small green paper-covered volume, which he put down hastily as she came in, and then took up again and held out to her.

"Three Plays by Hawthorn Hawkins," she read. "Why, where did that come from? I tried to get it at Street's, but they'd never even heard of it."

"Came in the mail," he said. "I found it when I got here."

"Addressed to me?" she asked. "Why—yes. I believe it was. I opened the package without thinking."

"Charles sent them on, of course," she remarked; "so that I'd have something to talk to him about."

"I don't believe he did," George said decidedly. "Not unless he's an unusual man."

She flushed angrily at that, but he went on before she could speak. "I said I thought he wasn't an ass, not that I thought he was. There'd have been a card or an inscription if it had come from him. Anyhow, I wouldn't thank him for it unless he gives you a lead. Read 'em and say nothing. And don't leave 'em out on the sitting room table where they'll be the first thing he sees, either."

Her smile conceded that this advice was both friendly and intelligent. "But where did they come from?" she demanded.

"Search me!" he told her. "They don't postmark this fourth-class stuff. No, I didn't mean anything uncomplimentary. As far as I read in the first one, it seemed pretty good. I thought you might have sent it to Chicago for them."

She pointed out that there wouldn't have been time. "Oh, well," he concluded, "I don't believe it's much of a mystery. Some old friend, most likely, that he told he was coming. Sent it along so that you could surprise him. You'll read 'em tonight, I suppose."

She said she would, unless he wanted to go out somewhere with her; but he said he must go back to the office and work. "I'm going to be pretty busy between now and Monday," he added.

She looked at him sharply. You're going to be here tomorrow when he comes, aren't you?

"Oh, yes, I'll be here—yes, you bet." It was so evident, though, that the last brace of words had escaped him involuntarily that she forbore to remonstrate.

They kept rather carefully away from Charles Hawthorn Hawkins as a conversational topic that night. Next morning, however, just before he left for the office, George unobtrusively broke the ice by saying, "Don't count on him too much, Emily. He may not come, you know—send you a telegram this morning."

She asked hotly why he said that, and added, as the suspicion struck her, "I believe you're been telegraphing him, yourself, not to come." But this injurious charge she at once retracted.

"They're supposed to be sort of temperamental and changeable, that's all," he explained, "and I thought he might change his mind about this."

"You wish he would, I suspect," she observed.

"Yes," he answered, unhappily, "I suppose I do."

She gazed at him a moment in mute exasperation. Then her expression softened and she gave a reluctant laugh. "I think you're the most ridiculous person in the world," she said. "I suppose you think he's coming here to break up our happy home and get me to run away with him."

He looked so glum over this that she gave him up as hopeless. "Oh, go along," she cried. "But I'm going to kiss you first. And you will be home sharp at four, won't you?"

"I wish you wouldn't, Emily," he pleaded. "I don't want you to dress up for this chump. I don't want you to do anything—special for him. I don't see why you should. You don't care anything about him, do you? Nor about what he thinks?"

Her flush deepened as she met his look. She reached out suddenly and took hold of him by the ears. "Idiot!" she said. "Idiot!" But in the interval between the two words she kissed him, and she did not dress up for Mr. Charles Hawthorn Hawkins.

Perhaps because her husband's performance occupied the first place in her attention, she found it hard to remember what a celebrity Charles Hawthorn Hawkins had become.

He was seriously unchanged, though all his changes. The twenty pounds or so he had put on hadn't made him look older; he'd served only to accentuate the plump, cherubic look of boyish innocence there'd always been about him. He talked about himself a lot, just as he'd always done.

Emily shot an uneasy glance at George now and then; for instance, when Charles spoke offhand of the foremost American actress as Ethel. She wondered whether George was saying "Idiot" to him. But apparently George was not. He seemed to be enjoying the gossip of the theater as much as the tales of Capri and Tahiti and other wondrous places the playwright had inhabited.

Emily herself didn't talk much. They drifted back occasionally into reminiscence, but since this, of course, excluded George, they didn't go far with it.

George had spoken of being busy, of the amount of time he'd have to spend upon a case that was coming up Monday, but he showed no signs of going off and leaving them to their own devices. She didn't know whether she wished he would or not. Intrinsically she wasn't especially anxious to be left alone with Charles, but if George was staying away from his work in order to watch them, she was furious with him.

Only, it didn't seem like that. The two men got around to the war, at last, and the humble but absorbing parts they had respectively played in it, and after an hour of this, she bade them good-night. This was insincere, so far as it was addressed to George, for she fully intended staying awake until he came to bed, and asking him a few questions, but her modest share of the unwelcome alcohol made her sleepy, and she never knew how late the two men—and the bottle of Scotch—sat up.

She got no chance next morning, either, for a private talk with George before they met their guest, and in consequence George's calm announcement of the day's program and his total elimination of himself from it fell upon her like a thunderclap. She caught him alone a few minutes after breakfast and asked him what he meant by it.

"I don't mean anything by it," he protested. "I have got to work all day, just as I told you. Hawkins understands all right. I told him about it last night. He's got to leave this afternoon and there's no good Sunday train from here, so it seemed decent to say that you'd drive him over to Rockport."

"You're simply throwing me at his head!" she protested.

She detected a touch of bravado in the way he said, "Nonsense! He came to see you, didn't he?" But Charles was already coming downstairs with his bag, so there wasn't time for anything more.

Well, the events of that day were in George's head, then, whatever they turned out to be.

George bade their guest a cordial, almost paternal farewell and, clapping his hat a little too much on one side of his head for a Sabbath morning and an hour when he was certain to meet their neighbors going to church, strolled down the street in the direction of his office.

It was seven o'clock that evening when she stopped their car at the curb after her return, alone, from the fifteen-mile drive to Rockport. George was reclining, very much at his ease, upon the Gloucester swing on the veranda.

"Hello!" he called to her. "You back already? Had a good day?"

She chose to regard his second question as of a piece with the first, and she came up the front steps before she spoke at all.

"I suppose you're famished for supper," she remarked. ". . . if you've been working all day."

"Oh, I got home about an hour ago and scrambled myself some eggs. How about you?"

"I'm not specially hungry," she said. "I'll get myself a glass of milk by and by."

She sat down facing him. "George," she demanded, "why did you send those three plays of Charles's?"

He sat up. "Why did I send . . . ?" It was either you or Anna who sent them to me, he interrupted. "Charles wears he didn't send them and that he didn't say anything to a soul about coming out here."

He lay back again. "Oh, all right," he conceded. "I telephoned to Chicago for 'em the morning after I found out he was coming."

"But why?"

"Oh, I don't know. How could I know what he was going to be like? I didn't know what he was coming for. So—well, I wanted you to be ready for him."

She took a minute or so to digest this reply. "I suppose you mean," she mused, "that you thought he might be coming out here to see how much of a—lick the girl was that he wanted to marry once, after she'd lived twenty years in Avonia. And you wanted to—fix me up so he wouldn't laugh. I suppose that afternoon dress Miss Maitland made for me doesn't look like much."

"Oh, a—!" he said, and got to his feet. "Look here, Emily! You're all right in any dress. It wasn't you I didn't feel sure about. But he might have been any sort of ass. Of course, I saw he was all right before I'd talked with him ten minutes."

"No," she said, "you needn't have worried about that."

She let the voltage accumulate during a longish silence. Then she added, "He kissed me this afternoon. He'd been rather—sentimental all day, and

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The THOR Electric Washer

is the surest, quickest route to clean, pure white garments. Its smoothly finished cylinder is as safe a place in which to wash delicate fabrics as a porcelain tub. The handkerchief of cob-web-like frailty, the big woolen blanket, both are thoroughly and carefully cleaned in the Thor. Consider! During September you may purchase the Thor on these attractive terms.

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This opportunity extraordinary will be open during September only. You can see the splendid Thor washer demonstrated at any Public Service Electric Company's store, or in your home, if you wish.

Be sure to order your Thor, today.

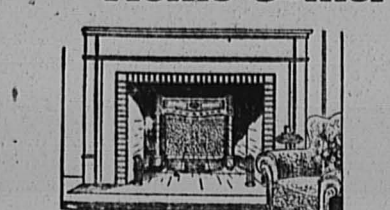
It's Cheaper to Heat Water With Gas

than with coal, and it is much more certain. It's hard to get coal and even when you have it, it takes a hot strong fire to keep the home supplied with hot water all the time. Then there's the work involved in keeping up the fires and removing the ashes. The gas automatic storage water heating system keeps hot water bubbling from every hot water faucet in the house, at all times. The water does not cool because the fire "goes down." As water cools, the gas lights automatically and ceases to operate when water reaches the proper temperature.

This 20 gallon Ruud Storage Heater can be bought on these remarkable terms.

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and a year to pay
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When evenings are chilly and the rain drives in long, slanting sheets, how comforting is the open fire! For clean healthful heat on the instant we heartily endorse the gas fireplace heater. No wood to haul, no dirt, dust or ashes. Abundant warmth at the touch of a match.

Special Terms for September

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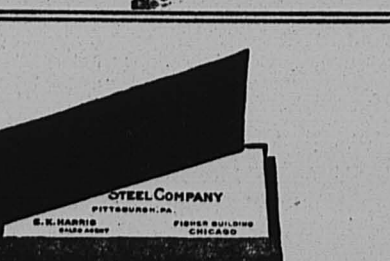
Welcoming Lights of Home



Town houses are beginning to peep through their shutters after their long summer sleep. Lights begin to glow o' evening. Lamps give the individual touch to winter homes. Select from our charming group the lamps that will best fit in with your home ideals.

Reading lamps \$12.50 up
Floor styles \$25 up
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The Peerless Patent Book-form Card

has more character than any card you have ever heard of before! It can be beautifully engraved, or it can be neatly printed, as the user desires. It is necessarily always clean, because of the binding in book form with tissue paper between each card, and the book form also keeps it from becoming wrinkled or crumpled. Besides it is always "right there" when you need it.

Can you think of more character for a card? These cases come in four sizes with cards to fit. Will be glad to show you samples at our office.

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PLANT BULBS NOW

to bloom next spring

Hyacinths
Tulips, Daffodils
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NICHOLS' SEED HOUSE
518 MARKET ST. PHILA.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthol Sulphur, says 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 and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Menthol-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

THE MEANING OF THE PEAR-SHAPED FACE

When the head is widest in the region of the forehead and art it gives a pear-shaped face, known as the artistic type. People of this type are light in build, impressive, tasteful and are adapted for light work, construction, art, music, engraving, watch making, library work.

They are generally lacking in vitality (located in the back of the neck) and their large heads, forever in action, prematurely use their strength. They talk and think their lives away unless they train themselves to conserve their forces.

Their hands are small and delicate, complexion pale, nose tip long, ears thin and small, but large in the upper part. The ears slope inwardly often.



times, the eyebrows are elevated, and the mouth is small, with a sloping chin.

When the temples are large they have great constructive ability, and if they work with someone who has practical motive power to add them, often succeed in doing great things. Many of them are geniuses in shifting the burdens of the world onto other people, but, generally speaking, they are polite, good, particular, high-minded and interested in refinement and beauty.

They learn quickly and forget quickly, are spendthrifts, but have great capacity to enjoy mental pleasures, (Q. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

On the Campus.

"Come to the party and bring a few nice girls," said Freshman Fred.

"I'll be there with bells," declared Sophomore Tom.

The Difference.

New Yorker—You Bostonians are a strange race. The difference between you and I—

Bostonian—Yes, that's the difference.



Community Building

IMPROVING LOOKS OF CITY

Something Can Be Done in That Direction in Practically Every American Community.

Every indication that American communities are becoming interested in the beautification of their environment is encouraging. Recently we referred to the proposal for an art commission for Grand Rapids, Mich., and we now note the appeal of the Des Moines Capital for the restoration of the "beauty dam" in that city. A town-planning commission makes the proposal, which is intended to protect the water level of the river, which in the low water season shows "an unsightly array of sand bars and stagnant pools."

Our western American towns and cities have grown up chiefly under economic influences, and while many have features of beauty, these are usually almost accidental. If we take a little trouble we can make our towns much more attractive to the eye and thus provide for ourselves and our children a daily pleasure beyond price. There is no reason why our communities, which are now well-to-do, intelligent, and ambitious of progress in the higher things of life as well as in material things, should not greatly improve their architecture, their public monuments, their natural features, parks, streets, and places of recreation. It is well worth while. When you hear of the Grand Rapids art commission or the Des Moines town planning commission you have a new interest and a new respect for these enterprising and prosperous centers of real American life.—Chicago Tribune.

PUT THE BEST INTO HOUSE

No Money Saved in the End by Using Poor Materials—Immense Damage Caused by Rust.

The small home builder has learned a lesson, and that is that poor planning and construction is much more expensive than good architecture and indifferent building. The demand for better home building is spreading, with the consequence that flimsy work will eventually be condemned by all home buyers.

"There is a clearly defined movement back to the substantial and enduring and away from the flimsy type of construction which has been a noticeable feature of much of our construction, particularly in moderate-cost homes, in the last decade," says W. A. Willis of the Copper and Brass Association of the United States.

The Lonely Child

By Anna Spencer Twitchell

I heard them say, "Ain't she the odd-est child?"

My aunt that's took me, an' a neighbor; then they shook their heads an' sighed and sort of smiled.

At one another; then they sighed again.

The neighbor said: "She'll be a trial, too."

"An' she's extremely plain, you must allow."

What is "extremely plain"?—I wish I knew.

And what is being "a trial" anyhow?

When mother died they said I must not grieve.

God needed her, they said, with Him in Heaven;

But oh, it's hard when mothers has to leave.

Their little girls like me, that isn't seven!

I guess my aunt would love me if she could.

But she never had a child, an' she Can't know to do the things a mother would.

To smooth my hair an' kiss an' cuddle me.

I want so much to please her an' obey, An' when she speaks I always jump an' run;

But though I try so hard, most every day She has to scold me for some thing I've done.

Sometimes up in my room at night I take my doll in bed, an' she an' I—

When auntie goes an' takes away the light—

We just hug up together there an' cry.

God seems so big an' awful far away! But I an' Isabella folds our hands, An' if we can't just remember all to say I guess God an' my mother understands.—Beacon Light.

Cool-Headed Little Girl.

The coolest act I ever saw, says Mr. Rex Stuart, a railway engineer, in the American Magazine, was some months ago on the run between New York and Albany. We were a little late and were traveling fast when I saw two little girls on the track straight ahead. A freight was coming north on the opposite track. One of the girls saw the danger and jumped clear. The other was caught.

There is only six feet between the rails of the two tracks, and she was trapped in there. She turned aside, then put her hands straight down at her sides, shut her eyes and stood perfectly still. I looked back after we hit the curve, and she was still standing there as stiff as a poker, waiting for the trains to pass. Of course, it would have been better if she had dropped flat on the ground, but she scarcely had time to do that. It was a very cool-headed deed as it was.

The approximate area of the continent of North America is 8,300,000 square miles.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE RIVER THAT FLOWS BACKWARD

Like all normal and well-behaved rivers, the Chicago river carried its waters from its head toward its mouth, emptying into Lake Michigan. The building of a drainage canal from its head through the ridge that divides the drainage between Lake Michigan and the rivers farther west to a connection with the river system, reversed this natural and orderly procedure, with the expected, although astonishing result, that the waters of this river now flow from the lake into its mouth and out through its head into the drainage canal.

Flowing from Lake Michigan the Chicago river runs through the city of Chicago, separating as it goes into North and South branches. These branches, in turn, divide the city into three sections or divisions—North, West and South.

The main channel of this river is about seven miles long, with an average width of 200 feet and an average depth of 26 feet. This channel has

been dredged repeatedly until now it is sufficiently deep to accommodate the largest freight boats operating on the Great Lakes. This channel is spanned by about thirty bridges, which carry foot, vehicular, street car and rail traffic over it.

Bleaching, as this river does, the business heart of America's second-largest city, naturally its banks are crowded with warehouses, factories, coal and lumber yards and grain elevators of the largest size. The switching tracks of many of the largest transcontinental railroads reach the land side of these industries, so that the rapid and economical interchange of traffic and distribution of the products of our farms and factories are here carried on quickly and in a big way.

The volume of freight tonnage handled by this short, but constantly busy little river, bulks astonishingly large. The records make this immediately apparent. During a recent 12 months 2,540 vessels arrived in this river and 2,547 sailed out of it. Among other things, their cargoes included 15,042 tons of binder twine, 11,874,820 bushels of wheat, 11,607,678 bushels of oats, 38,968,738 bushels of corn and 203,580 tons of miscellaneous freight.

The Chicago river is nontidal and probably the most important stream of its length on earth.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



is for Isabelle, gathering fruit.

But only the ripe ones—the green ones don't suit.

Find four other children. Left side down, on bottom of skirt; right side down, above belt; upper left corner down, along her back; lower side down, on hair bow.

Crystal Detector May Be Easily Constructed

Experimenters are constantly bringing out new designs for crystal detectors. A fine adjustment can be made on any point of the crystal with the one here described.

It is mounted on a wood base, 6 by 3 by 1/4 inches. The materials required are a base, two binding posts, a strip of spring brass 2 1/2 by 1/4 inches, a wooden pot-lid knob, three small lock washers, and several pieces from a structural toy set such as "Erector" or "Mecano."

To make the universal joint first get a 2 1/2-inch strip, three small angle pieces, and several nuts and bolts from the toy set. These are assembled as



shown in the diagram with lock washers under the nuts at the points B and C. A round-head wood screw with a lock washer under the head is used to hold the joint to the base at A. A plain washer is placed between the wood and the angle piece to make it turn easily. The knob is put on one end of the horizontal arm and the cut-whisker on the other. A wire is soldered near the middle of the arm and a pig-tail lead is made over to one binding post.

The screws at points A, B and C should be adjusted to give the desired stiffness of operation.

The crystal holder is shaped from the strip of spring brass. This is bent half-pin shaped as shown and an angle piece is soldered on one side. A wood screw is used to fasten it solidly to the base. This holder is connected to the other binding post. The holder should be made so that it closes all the way when the crystal is not in it.

If lock washers are not to be had, small stiff springs can be used in their place.

Sliding Contacts for Connections on Back

In most sets there are at most four or five connections which would ordinarily be placed best at the back of the cabinet. This is accomplished in the manner indicated in the illustration. In an ordinary single-tube set, for instance, three connections to the battery are required, viz.: A positive, A negative and B positive, the B negative going direct to the positive side of the A battery.

Three ordinary clips are bolted, each with a number 5 machine bolt, through the back of the cabinet, a piece of angle brass forming the inside; it is placed so that when the inside bottom of the cabinet is slid in it passes under the projection of the spring brass.

Feeling 'Em.

Old Aunt Sally enjoyed a wide reputation among her acquaintances in Virginia for all the household virtues of cleanliness. Once, however, in order to sustain that reputation, she admitted resorting to deception.

A neighbor in passing discovered Aunt Sally industriously scrubbing her piazza floor and sought an explanation.

"Well," said Aunt Sally, "I kinder thought of folks seein' this piazza clean they wouldn't suspect how mah kitchen looks today."—Los Angeles Times.

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The volume of freight tonnage handled by this short, but constantly busy little river, bulks astonishingly large. The records make this immediately apparent. During a recent 12 months 2,540 vessels arrived in this river and 2,547 sailed out of it. Among other things, their cargoes included 15,042 tons of binder twine, 11,874,820 bushels of wheat, 11,607,678 bushels of oats, 38,968,738 bushels of corn and 203,580 tons of miscellaneous freight.

The Chicago river is nontidal and probably the most important stream of its length on earth.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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WILLYS

KNIGHT

price reduced to

\$1175

5-pass. Touring - - - - - Now \$1175

2-pass. Roadster - - - - - Now \$1175

7-pass. Touring - - - - - Now \$1325

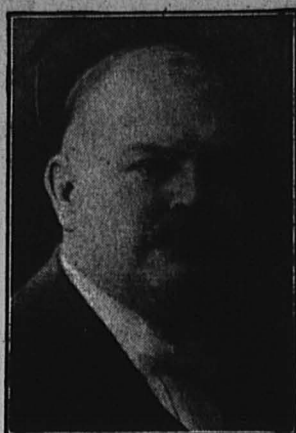
5-pass. Country Club - - - - - Now \$1635

5-pass. Coupe-Sedan - - - - - Now \$1550

5-pass. Sedan - - - - - Now \$1795

7-pass. Sedan - - - - - Now \$1995

All prices f.o



Edward H. Flagg, Jr.
Candidate for Member of
Board of Chosen
Freeholders of
Burlington County

"No prolific promises to make, either public or private. If elected, will give the best in me for the benefit of the taxpayers of the county, of which I am one. I cheerfully invite intelligent investigation of all acts and receipts of the sheriff's office during my term."

Republican Primary
Tuesday
September 25, 1923

Paid for by Edward H. Flagg, Jr., Mount Holly, N.J.

FOR FREEHOLDER

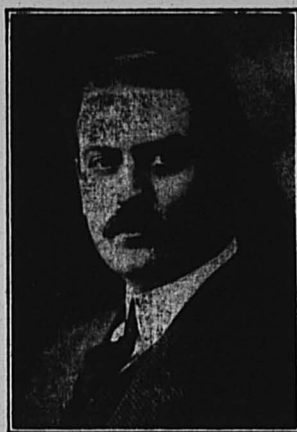
J. LLOYD WRIGHT

Subject to the decision of the Republican voters

at the Primary Election

SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

Ordered and paid for by J. Lloyd Wright, Medford, N. J.



Joseph B. Fleetwood

Candidate for Nomination for

Sheriff

At the Republican Primaries

SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

Ordered and paid for by Joseph B. Fleetwood, Mount Holly, N. J.

Edward B. Stone

of Burlington City

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Burlington County, N. J.

Republican Primaries

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

Ordered and paid for by Edward B. Stone, Burlington, N. J.

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

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.

NIGHT SPECTACLE TO BE BIG FEATURE OF TRENTON FAIR

"Festival of Fire" in Mighty Fireworks Display and Pageant of 500 People Expected to Thrill Crowds and Make Fine Innovation for Six Days' Exposition.

TRENTON, N. J.—A phenomenal performance, introducing a series of sensational, thrilling, inspiring and spectacular features in pageantry and fire never before attempted will be the colossal feature of the Night Fair which will be conducted by the great Trenton Fair this year.

The Great Fair, continuing for six days and four nights from September 24 to 29, inclusive, will open here within a few days with greater and better attractions. The night exposition will be held September 25, 26, 27 and 28.

"Mystic China" is the title of the "Festival of Fire." This will present



Thrills in "Festival of Fire."

an endless array of gorgeous costumes, 500 performers, dancing girls in new and novel ballet; grotesque dragon parades, with mythical beasts spouting wild fire; conjurers in fantastic masks, thrilling fire combats—all in a gigantic fireworks display and pageant.

The attack on the Celestial City by a band of marauding Tartars will be vividly depicted.

At the fair this year, there are more exhibits, more diversified displays, greater entries of cattle and swine, the biggest poultry, pigeon and pet stock show and nearly double the number of race horses entered in any previous year.

A program of wonders has been arranged. The four corners of the globe

will exhibit his picture "Across St. Ives Harbor."

Displays in the Agricultural and Horticultural department will be of greater importance. There will be enlarged exhibits in the live stock and poultry show, where the prize breeds of the nation will be on exhibition throughout the entire Fair week.

Merchants and manufacturers are to vie with each other in forming an exhibition in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' building, where there are new facilities in the way of permanent counters, stands, etc. The State of New Jersey will completely fill its new exhibition building with products and the work of State wards.

There will be something of interest for every taste and every age along the enlarged Midway. The speed program will be of the best the Fair



Spectacular Scene From "Mystic China."

will send novelties, thrills and dare devils to help amuse and entertain the thousands who will attend. Auto Polo will be a lively feature. The Boys' and Girls' Work Program is expected to present loftier attainments than ever before, indicating the quality of instruction given the youth of the State of New Jersey.

The exhibits will carry more than 10 customers of interest. More than \$100,000 in premiums are to be awarded in the various departments, assuring a display of large and meritorious proportions.

An exhibition of contemporary art, in which numerous widely known art-

management has ever offered. Increased purses and better inducements have attracted faster horses and several additional expert drivers.

There will be an Automobile Show in the \$125,000 Automotive building. Two days' Automobile Racing, September 28 and 29 will be another big feature.

With \$50,000 in new buildings added to the \$200,000 construction features have attracted faster horses and several additional expert drivers. There will be a new restaurant situated beneath the grandstand, and a new building devoted to cafeteria purposes.

The Old Gardener Says.

Fruit trees in the home garden are worth more attention than they ever were before, because the country's supply of fruit is not keeping pace with the demand. It is advisable to keep careful watch of newly set trees and to rub off any buds which start at a point where branches obviously will not be wanted. This thumb pruning, as it is called, can be kept up advantageously for several years, and no other cutting will be needed unless branches have developed which cross each other or which have been broken.

—Exchange.

Has Done Splendid Work.

Dr. W. A. McKeever's dream of making American cities and communities better places in which to live brought a dozen new school buildings, a half-dozen community welfare center buildings, as many new city halls, thousands of beautiful lawns, miles of paved streets, white ways and more than fifty playgrounds and parks to cities in Oklahoma during the better times contest conducted there in 1921 under his direction, according to Bliss Kelly, state editor of the Daily Oklahoman.

No Preacher Shortage.

Stevens county has a small but rather remarkable colored settlement. It was founded in the early eighties. Nearly every family lives in its own homestead. Their crops of maize, broomcorn and watermelons never fail in this favored district. Many of them are in independent circumstances.

"How many families have you in the settlement, uncle?" we asked a venerable old member of the race. "Why, nephew," he replied, "there are numbers about 60."

"You must have a hard time getting preachers," we again ventured, having in mind the racial love of religious exercise.

"Deed we has, sah. There is only about 20 preachers regular."—Hugoton Hermes.

When George the Fourth Reigned. It is just 100 years since cabs were first introduced to the public in London, in honor of the birthday of King George IV.

Airplane Trips to Paris.

An average of 100 passengers daily are carried by airplane from Paris to London.

You will always want a frock of Ratine

At least one dress of Ratine is in every woman's Fall budget, and this season there's good reason for three or four.

First, because they are very smart. Second, because they are shown in such clever styles. Third, because those clever styles are made in the simplest Pattern in the world to use, the new McCall Pattern.

A new model is sketched—there are many more—for plaid and checked Ratines, plain Ratine and combination of these.



New McCall Pattern 3303

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 MAIN STREET

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY

Phone: Riverton 199-R

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"DID YOU EVER NOTICE HOW FOLKS WHO HAVE MOVED AWAY FROM HERE FREQUENTLY DECIDE 'THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE THE OLD HOME TOWN AND MOVE BACK' THERE MAY BE BIGGER TOWNS THAN THIS, BUT THERE AMT ANY BETTER ONES!"



CHARLES BUSHNELL

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 thereafter against the said Administrator, c. t. a.

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

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

ADMINISTRATRIX'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 thereafter against the said Administratrix.

DOROTHY PETERSON SMITH, Administratrix.

William Early, Proctor

Dated July 28, 1923. 8-2 10-2

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.



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

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 thereafter against the said Executrix.

EMMA MARY SMITH, Executrix.

S. HOWARD TROTTH, Proctor.

Dated July 20, 1923. 7-26-9-27

Those who criticize the Government usually fail to realize the overwhelming task which mere men are called upon to accomplish.—Vision.

A TIP

About Your Postage

Envelope enclosures offer excellent opportunities for publicity at no additional cost for postage. They can be printed in very attractive form at moderate cost.

Let us show you our picture blotters in two sizes.

THE NEW ERA

Riverton, N. J.



Breyer's Ice Cream

WHOLESALE — TASTY — REFRESHING

When downtown and you feel tired and would like a cool place to rest a minute, drop in here and let us serve you a delicious, cool drink or one of our wonderfully good Ice Cream Confections

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

SOCIALS AND CHURCH AFFAIRS CATERED TO

Palmyra Pharmacy

C. A. Buohl, P. D.

Opposite Station

PALMYRA

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
% in., including 10,000 gal., \$5 per quarter
% in., including 12,000 gal., \$4 per quarter

EXCESS
First 25,000 gal., 30c per 1000 gal.
Second 25,000 gal., 25c per 1000 gal.
All over 50,000 gal., 20c per 1000 gal.

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

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

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

Office of the Company

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 biggest room in the world is room for improvement.—Velvet Joe.

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 262-w

GROWN IN NEW JERSEY
under soil and climate advantages. Bred's Soury Book 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
Palmyra, N. J.

ELWOOD W. BELTON
Undertaker
Moorestown, N. J.
Bell Phone 343 Private Ambulance

Subscribe for The New Era.



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.

Extracts from the Policy-Man, Candidate and Voter

In these strenuous times, and days of monumental prodigality, we have comparatively few policy men and women. Whether the world war has made them so or not, very generally everybody likes to speak from the shoulder, especially if the point of issue is a moral one. Even the presently immoral man wants to go on record. In his depravity, he does not care at all for our Republic nor its Constitution. He thinks he is just it. His jack-o-lantern idea of personal liberty will ultimately lead him into the morass.

The wisest philosopher ancient or modern is unable to define personal liberty and correlate and give it place in sociology. Even though policy men are comparatively few, yet their help may be needed in the approaching election; and what is more they cannot enlist in a better service than to defend the Constitution and the Volstead law.

Why should any candidate on the Democratic ticket be wet? The 18th amendment was as much Democratic legislation as was Republican.

Someone offers as an excuse for beer and wine some silly talk. "Its attraction lies in doing something forbidden. Moral progress is made in the wills and consciences of men; not by coercion. Human nature is obstinate and resists when told it must, or it must not." Is not that a great idea for a judge to offer?

The Bible method, "Thou shalt not. All morality emphasizes 'Thou shalt not.' The rummies of Illinois last Fall, secured a monstrous petition to break down the moral wall. Of course, like all these bad papers it was signed by aliens, and minors of aliens of both sexes. It was afterward found that most of the signatures were forgeries. The huge petition that was sent to Washington from New Jersey was also a mass of forged names.

It is a well-known fact that one hundred good canvassers could go into either Illinois or New Jersey and secure the signatures of three-fourths of those roughtneck patriots for any purpose, whatsoever.

The cry for referendum is European anarchy, and whenever it touches federal measures it is unconstitutional. The move now of some poorly-fed lawyers of Pennsylvania is to have a convention to put a curb to the Federal Supreme Court. Imagine for a moment these patriots whose stomachs are as upside down and always showing a preference to its gratification rather than to a genuine love of home, of our country, and the God of our forefathers!

In bygone days they were so accustomed to buying justice that they are hard to teach differently now.

Now let me say Mr. Untermyer should render important help to Revenue Supervisor Anderson in New York in helping to tear down the frameup against Mr. Anderson. There is a great conspiracy against this servant of Prohibition. Surely, Mr. Anderson is now rightfully called a martyr to Prohibition. May we not hope that Mr. Whitman, his counsel will carry the trophy to this great martyr. The influence like all of its kind is for the pecks of shekels—not for the uplift of the nation.

The referendum is a huge lie. I hate the clutter for personal liberty; or its far-fetched individual liberty. Personal liberty is a subterfuge. There is no such thing as personal liberty, nor individual liberty. The liberty I love is Civil Liberty.

At the approaching election in November let there be a general political exodus. The time has fully come for the women and good men to come out from among them and "Be ye separate." Stand for the men and women who emulate Prohibition. The rascals who want to curb are in a hope to upset well-established customs in order that there will be plenty of business for them. Now it is a well-known fact "Why the lawyers want is not good for the people." They have set Chief Justice Taft upon the pyramid of their hope, but the Chief Justice knows the court will not be so foolish that the clamoring pettifoggers and bootleggers shall rule our nation.

The great business men and manufacturers of our country are coming to the front in favor of Prohibition. President Geary says our country is improving everywhere by it. We are glad this great man has taken a stand against the rummies and beer guzzlers. The average voter can look around and see for himself. A drunken man upon the streets of Easton and Philadelphia is now a rare animal. Not many years ago they encumbered the sidewalks on Saturday night and holidays; all the secret places were filled to their capacity with these helpless inebriates throwing off or sleeping off the miseries of their debauch.

The anti-Prohibitionists want to be managers of both political parties, dictating its policies and platform. They have it pat when they say "modify the Volstead law." That they cannot do. Look what the traitors in New York have done, even after New York ratified the constitution. Some eight self-appointed reactionaries want to upset the moral policies of New Jersey.

President Geary of the steel trust sees the great awakening and this admonition will cause many to come out and separate themselves from them.

Look about you and note the old dried-up cancers (the beer saloons) that once extracted the hard-earned money from needy women and children. When they tell you that drunkenness is more common under Prohibition than it was in days of the saloon, they lie and they know they lie. The lie will fall.

Yours, etc.

AN OLD-TIME READER.

HIS HONOR STUNG

Mayor Finds He Raised a Crop of Bees in His Greenhouse

Mayor Weart was busy as a bee the other morning fixing up his greenhouse. We're not telling what day of the week it was. He found some of the woodwork pretty well rotted away and decided to tear it out and replace it in preparation for winter weather.

Underneath in a hollow section he found a bees' nest. The bees had no respect for authority, time or place. They stung his honor four times.

FERRY JAM STARTS EARLY

Returning Shriners Clog Cinnamon Avenue Early Sunday Evening

The police, special officers, Mayor and members of council who have been finding their Sunday evening recreation all summer in directing the traffic jam on the way to the ferry were taken somewhat by surprise Sunday when the jam developed several hours earlier than usual.

It was necessary to begin parking cars on Broad street, six squares from the ferry, as early as seven o'clock. The Shriners' meeting at the shore was largely responsible and then it seems also that the cooler weather caused folks to leave for home earlier.

By ten o'clock most of the jam had disappeared. A large number of townspeople have been turning out Sunday nights just to watch the multitude of cars, which have been giving the borough an unusual aspect of activity.

MEN'S CLUB TO BANQUET

Will Open Fall Activities With Big Meeting Next Monday

The fall and winter activities of the Men's Club of Christ Church, Palmyra, will open with a banquet in the clubhouse Monday evening, September 24, at 7 o'clock.

A very interesting program which included speakers of note has been arranged by the committee in charge, in fact nothing has been spared in order to make this initial meeting the success it should be.

The only thing necessary for the members as a whole to do, is to be there. Naturally it will not be a successful affair unless there is a hundred per cent membership attendance.

Men who are not members but are interested in the work of the organization are invited at this time.

Stag Dinner at R. Y. C.

Last Friday evening fifty members and guests of the Riverton Yacht Club enjoyed a stag dinner at the club's new home on Bank avenue.

Robert H. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, was the "life of the party." A most interesting and instructive talk on the principles of radio, and a brief sketch of its early history, was given by H. N. Neely, one of the pioneers in the radio game. He related some of the many difficulties met with in the early days and traced the progress that had been made within the last two years.

Mr. Neely described in detail and with full explanation, the what was taking place in New York City preparatory to broadcasting the Dempsey-Firpo fight, which was to be received at the club house over a radio set with an outside aerial later in the evening.

The report of the fight was received as planned, but the contest was over so soon that the evening was still young, and several musical selections were received over Mr. Neely's set. Commodore H. McIlvane Biddle was toastmaster, and before introducing the speakers referred briefly to the acquisition by the club of its new home, and the progress that was being made in many directions.

Six-day Week for Public Service Men

New working conditions are being voluntarily put into effect by Public Service Electric Company and Public Service Gas Company, which will result in the substitution of a six-day week for the seven-day week which has heretofore prevailed in these two industries. Several thousand men will be favorably affected as the adjustment will involve no reduction in their wages.

"Beautiful Flowers in Spring"

The growing of bulbs for winter and spring blooming has become an extremely popular feature, because it is invariably successful, inexpensive to attempt, affords an unusual pleasure, provides your own flowers in winter and spring and is an education and pastime for both young and old. Any of our readers can secure free of charge, an instructive 32-page catalog from Michell's Seed House, 518-516 Market street, Philadelphia, which enumerates a complete list of bulbs with much information on their culture. Write today for a copy—it is free.

N. J. INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Payrolls mean employment; employment means purchasing power for the people; purchasing power means a market for farm and manufacturing products. Reasonable wages, reasonable prices, and reasonable taxation mean prosperity for everybody. It is up to every citizen to work to maintain such conditions. Somebody else cannot do the job for you.

Wildwood—New factory to be established here to manufacture marine engines.

Camden—New auxiliary electric service for southern part of New Jersey completed.

Hasbrouck Heights—Anthony Fokker considers purchase of Wittenman Aircraft Corporation plant at this point.

Atco—Erection of new town hall planned.

Wildwood—\$18,000 Baptist church nearing completion.

New Milford—Contract let for construction of new city sewer disposal plant.

South Somerville—\$257,656 contract let for construction of State highway from this point to Woods Tavern.

Burlington—Contract awarded for construction of bridge over Assisunk creek.

Bergenfield—Contract to be let for widening Washington street from Hickory avenue to Clinton street.

Somerville—Plans completed for construction of new 18-hole golf course.

Charlottesville—\$240,567 to be spent on hard-surface roads in Morris county.

New Hope—\$28,000 to be spent paving Main street.

Trenton—Contract to be let for improvements on Trenton-Lawrenceville road.

Bordentown—Plans being made for construction of new highway from here to Robbinsville.

Burlington—Improvements on Broad street from Washington to Broad street bridge completed.

Ocean View—\$197,688 contract let for construction of road to Seaville.

Cinnamon

Vacation days are over and school and work begun. Let us try to make this year's work more successful than ever before, not only for our selves, but for the benefit of our school and community.

Homes were the first schools, parents the first teachers. In the dawn of that ancient civilization that has given us the roots of our religion and the basic principles of our free governments, the parent was thus enjoined: "And thou shalt teach these words diligently unto thy children, and thou shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way."

From long before these days until the present, the family has been the elemental form of society. All other organizations and institutions—religious, social, political and educational—are derived from ideals of family life, and exist in order that family life may be more successful. It is a tribute to the excellence of our public schools in America that parents educated and uneducated alike, very generally commit the function of teaching to the teacher. But just as mistresses will sometimes give over to servants work that they should attend to themselves, or personally supervise, so the home has imposed home work upon its hand-maiden, the school.

A work that the home should begin for the school, and share continuously with the school, is that of discipline. Unspoiled, the child enters its first school, the home. It is to it that it ought to learn habits of orderliness, and respect for rightful authority.

At the age of six the training of the child should proceed so far that it would obey the teacher with respect the rights of playmates, give attention to its lessons, and be careful of books and other school property.

Parents should understand that order in a school is a necessity for effective teaching. Many teachers say that keeping order is a greater drain on their vitality than their normal work of teaching. The home owes it to the school that children attend regularly. Lessons are so arranged that each day's exercises is a stepping stone to that of the following day. Few children have the capacity for recovering a lost day. Irregular attendance necessitates extra work on the part of the teacher. It is wronging the school as well as the child to detain it at home to do little services for the family convenience.

Many minor indispositions of children that occasion loss of school time are preventable. The home should see that children are properly nourished and properly clothed; that their play does not degenerate into dissipation, and that they get the right amount of sleep.

It works against the interest of the school that so many parents do not appreciate the value of education to their children, even as a means of money-getting. If, for instance, an active boy has more education, so that when he starts out in earnest as a breadwinner, he may have such mental equipment as will give him a chance for promotion.

If parents would let the school, and get in sympathy with the teachers, they would realize what the home owes the school and how, by paying its debt, the home would be enriched by better school service.

Mrs. Mary Anna Matlack, widow of George Matlack, died Tuesday, September 18, from her late residence 210 West Main street, Moorestown. Interment in Westfield Friends' burying ground.

Asbury

Prayer meeting at the home of Herbert Dinger, Randolph, East Riverton, next Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, of Pennsylvania, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Albert Giberson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Aaron Ward entertained on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Ward and son, Harvey, Jr., and daughter, Naomi, of Riverside. Rev. George S. Southwick and family, of Lakewood, and Mrs. Thornton B. Southwick, of Asbury, spent a week in Baltimore visiting Mrs. G. Southwick's father, and Rev. R. Neel White, of Baltimore. Mrs. T. Southwick visited Miss Anna Quenberry, of Garrison Boulevard, on Wednesday. On Thursday she motored to Laurel, Maryland, to visit another nephew, Frank Neel.

Friday they motored to Arlington and to Drew's Hill, a beautiful place of 500 acres. She visited relatives and friends she had not seen since 1876. Rev. George Southwick went from Baltimore to Washington on Monday to visit his wife's uncle, Captain Harry Billows, at the Soldiers' Home, who was sick; also Rev. Harry Evald, Methodist minister in Washington, formerly of Palmyra. From there he went to the W.C.T.U. rooms to see his cousin, Miss Winifred Payne, where he spent the evening, and the next day he was accompanied by Miss Payne while visiting the following places: White House grounds, the Bank, Pan-American building, Museum, Smithsonian Institution, and Mount Vernon. He returned that evening to Baltimore. They left Baltimore Saturday afternoon, reaching Camden in the evening, where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ziegler.

Rev. George Southwick preached at the Asbury Church in the evening. His topic was "Will thou be made whole?" On Monday he and his family returned to their home at Lakewood.

Rev. Clarence Perry, of Riverside, will have charge of the services Sunday morning at 10.30, and Sunday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Plans are being made for the one-hundred-and-twelfth anniversary of the Asbury Church, which will be celebrated by an all-day meeting, Friday, October 26.

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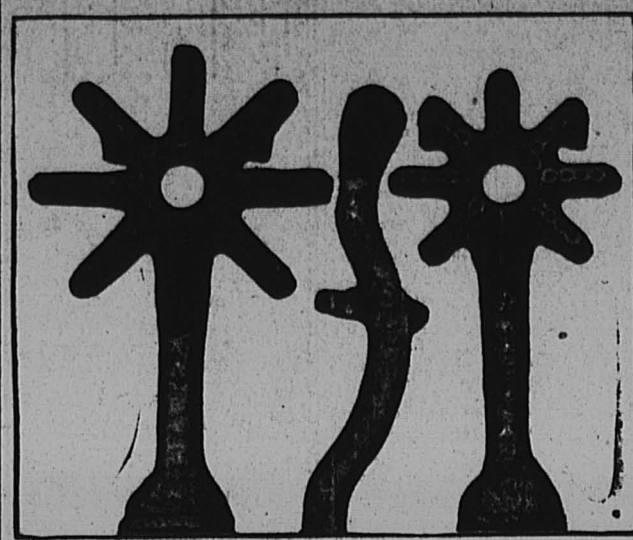
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WHICH GAS BURNER TO USE AND WHY



Efficient, Glowing and Standard Burners.

Save gas by depending largely on the glimmering burner. Use the medium-sized or standard burner to start water boiling or food cooking; then continue the cooking over the glimmering burner. After food or water has reached the boiling point, it will continue to cook at that temperature with a very small consumption of heat, and most cereals, vegetables, soups or meats which require long, slow cooking can be finished on the glimmering burner with a minimum consumption of gas. The glimmering burner never soot or smoke the bottom of the utensil above it, even when turned low. It should be used as often as possible. Putting two glimmering burners on a stove may even be found an economy. The glimmering burner should only be used when absolutely necessary, either to concentrate some food rapidly by violent boiling, without regard to gas consumption, or when a food is being cooked in a saucepan with a very large bottom. The glimmering burner uses from one-third to one-half more gas than other burners.

Turn to Lowest Point. Any burner in use should be turned down to the lowest possible point which will maintain the temperature of the boiling point as soon as boiling begins. To leave the burner turned high throughout the boiling process is to waste gas. Tests made on various gas stoves by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that fully one-half the gas used in any one day's cooking with the gas turned high or on full, may be saved by turning the gas down as quickly as possible. When the medium-sized glimmering burner uses 18 to 24 cubic feet of gas per hour, the glimmering burner, it was found, used 18 cubic feet, and the glimmering burner used about three to four cubic feet. The ordinary and glimmering burners can be turned down to keep food boiling while consuming not more than three cubic feet of gas per hour, and the glimmering burner can be turned down that it uses only half that amount of gas.

the memory of each of the old men was that it was an exceedingly eloquent and able prayer, calling down blessings on our country, and incidentally not forgetting to pray for every other nation and people, of whatever race or color, under the sun. When the minister ended his prayer and opened his eyes every particle of food was gone, and the women were busily clearing the tables.

"Well," said he, as looking about he realized what had happened, "the Bible says, 'Watch and pray' and I forgot to watch."

Signs, Highways. At Kansas City the County court has ordered the removal of billboards and signs from the county highway, due notice being given as required by the law. It is too much to expect that the example set in that section will be followed throughout the nation.

One is made to wonder, however, what the country would resemble if the highways were cleared of billboards. They haven't been signs since man began to traverse them and towns to spring up alongside them. The chill tonic reminders of an earlier day have led up logically to the dominating varicolored posters of our own day. What our roads would look like without them only the persons with imagination might conceive.—Dallas Journal.

Recently some old timers in Martinsville were discussing Memorial day and patriotic celebrations of the past in their community. W. W. Kennedy, a Civil war veteran, told of such a celebration some forty years ago at which time a bountiful dinner was spread for the vast gathering which had assembled from near and far. When the women had put the last finishing touches to the dinner, which was on tables in a park, the master of ceremonies asked the Rev. Mr. McCord to say grace. Capt. J. M. Blair, a member that it was Elder Cure who was asked to pronounce the blessing, and the old timers were about equally divided in their opinions as to which of the two divines it was that had been asked to pray.

But they were all agreed as to what happened. The minister prayed, and

Divine Surely Observed the Injunction to Pray, but He Failed to Watch.

Forgotten an Important Part

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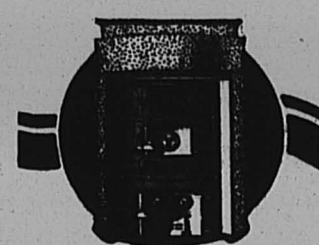
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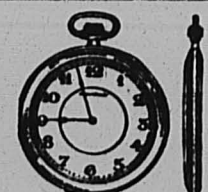
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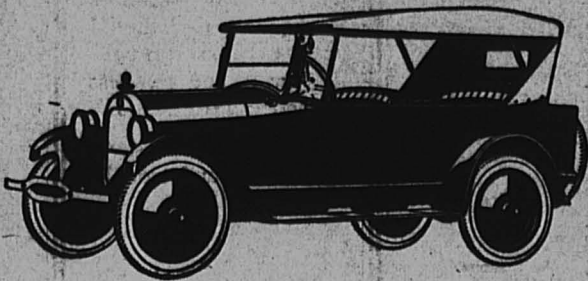
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"I'll give you all the money you need, but don't ever come to me for advice, for that is one thing I never will give you," said the rich uncle to his hard-up nephew.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The sweetness of low prices never
equals the bitterness of poor quality.
—The William Feather Magazine.

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RURAL SCHOOLS NEED MONEY

Farm Bureau Federation to Consider
Apportioning of School Taxes

Rural schools in many New Jersey counties are handicapped seriously this year from lack of funds. In some of the southern New Jersey counties where the towns and villages are scattered the local school boards do not have sufficient money to maintain a teacher fully qualified on all of the required subjects. As a result many parents who can afford the expense, will send their children away to school or will carry their boys and girls to more distant schools. In the northern counties, where the rural population is more concentrated, the shortage of funds is not so apparent, although lack of full equipment is a common complaint.

With rural schools now open for the fall term, the situation has renewed the interest of farmers on the apportioning of State school money collected by tax. This matter is now under consideration by a committee of the New Jersey Federation of County Boards of Agriculture, which is investigating farmers' taxes for its 8000 members in 17 counties of the State.

"The farmers of New Jersey desire to have equitable distribution for the rural schools of tax money collected by the State for school purposes," according to a statement from that committee. "They feel that rural schools should be in a position to give children of the country sections the same educational advantages enjoyed by the children of the city. In the interest of public welfare and advancement of the State as a whole, they believe that city lines should not be dividing lines in the matter of school support."

Last year it was suggested that the State school money from the State school tax, the State railroad tax, and the State school fund, be apportioned to the counties on the basis of teachers employed and days' attendance of all the pupils. Such action would replace the present method of apportioning on the basis of ratables.

"The question of school taxes will be considered this fall by the organized farmers of the State in conjunction with farm property and personal taxes. Defeat of the proposed federal per cent sales tax a year and a half ago by the State Federation working in conjunction with the American Farm Bureau Federation saved New Jersey many thousands dollars. The saving to each farm was from \$50 to \$100 depending upon purchases and expenditures."

Notes on the September Meeting

The regular meeting of the County Board of the YWCA was held in the YWCA building in Mount Holly, September 18, at 12:00 o'clock. The business meeting preceded a reception to Miss Mary Carol Searis, our new county secretary, and Miss Maudie Hobbs, a National secretary of finance from headquarters.

Mrs. Newcomb, chairman of membership, reported 2,442 members in the county this year. Miss Arbus, one of the secretaries, called attention to the fall rally in October for colored girls, to be held in the Methodist Church, Moorestown, with the Rev. Tinley from Philadelphia as speaker. This is intended to be a "get together" of the colored interests in the county and to create interest in the YWCA, which already numbers in its membership six groups of colored girls.

The meeting of the County Board on October 20th is planned to also be in the nature of a fall rally. It is to be called a fellowship meeting and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albertson, Green Hill Farm, Oxmead Road, Burlington. Everyone is urged to come and bring a basket supper.

Epworth Church News

Sunday will be observed as Sunday School rally day. At the morning service, which will start at 10:30, the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach a sermon on "Religious Education." The officers and teachers of the Sunday School will be publicly installed at this service.

The regular rally day exercises will be held at the Sunday School service, which starts at 2:30 p. m. Promotions from the various departments will be made at this time. The special feature is an address by Dr. Francis Green, headmaster of Pennington School.

The Wesleyan Bible class has arranged to provide automobiles for persons who live some distance from the church but wish to attend this afternoon service. The cars will be stationed at the following points: Arch Street station, East Riverton, at the end of Parry and Highland avenues, and at Bank and Morgan avenues.

The first fall Sunday evening service of the Epworth League will be held at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be under the leadership of Leven M. Heinze, vice president of the Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Society. At the evening worship, which will start at 7:45, the pastor will give an illustrated address on "The Lucas of South America." This address will be illustrated by fifty new stereoscopic views, which depict the condition among this primitive race and the work that is being done to elevate and Christianize them.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society held its annual meeting at the parsonage Monday evening. The officers elected for the coming year are: president, Mrs. D. T. Mason; vice president, Mrs. L. U. Kershner; secretary, Mrs. Edwin Griscom; treasurer, Mrs. John Morton.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS DINE

Banquet Given Young People of Epworth Church Last Thursday Night Huge Success

One hundred and twenty of the future leaders of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church gathered in the church gym last Thursday night at the Young People's Booster banquet. This occasion is the first, but not the last, which will be given in honor of the young folk of the church, who responded so favorably to the new move in the organization. Those who attended have nothing but praise for the leader who sponsored the banquet and worked so hard to make it the success it was. Much credit is given the Rev. Fred B. Morley, the pastor of the church, who is exceptionally popular with the younger members, although he has only been with them a little more than six months.

The gym was very beautifully decorated with wild flowers, crepe paper, American flags and elaborate baskets of flowers were placed on the tables. Miss Beatrice Beckenbach told of "The Order of the Day at Pennington." Miss Isabel Skill spoke on "What the Institute Meant to Me." Miss Hilda Lippincott told of "How We Spent Our Evenings at Pennington." Miss Alice Taylor gave "The Recreational Program at Institute."

"Impressions of Institute" was the subject selected by William Todd. Toastmaster Harry K. Strang told of the athletic activities during his week at the Epworth League summer training school. The talks of the young people were followed by a few greatly appreciated and much-cheered selections by Fred Schropfer's jazz orchestra.

Earl Van Luen, the newly-elected president of the Epworth League, gave an address on "What the Young People Expect of the Church." The Rev. Fred B. Morley responded, taking as his subject "What the Church Expects of the Young People." Novelty songs were sung during the meal and after these addresses. Mr. Morley made quite a hit with the young people when he rendered a vocal solo entitled "The Song of the Lolly Pop."

This was sung to the tune of "The End of a Perfect Day." The Rev. Charles D. Broadhead, of Prospect Park, Pa., a leader of young folks and a teacher in the Miller Institute, a Philadelphia conference training school such as Pennington of the Jersey conference, was the speaker of the evening and gave a most inspiring talk.

The teachers of the Sunday School prepared a delicious repast and some of the younger girls acted as waitresses.

It was an affair which will long live in the minds of those who attended and everyone is satisfied and believe it to be worth all the effort which it was necessary to expend to make it such a success.

Each month some brilliant social affair will be staged by the Epworth League. October will find it holding a Halloween party.

Visiting Nurse Society

October will soon be here, and with that month will come the time to collect funds for our Visiting Nurse Society.

Residents of Palmyra probably realize that no "drive" was made in the spring, so that all three communities, Palmyra, Riverton and Cinnaminson, might collect at the same time. Our nurses wish to help when there is sickness, and also wish to prevent sickness by education.

We have a large and growing district to cover, but with two nurses and the automobile, it can be done. After almost four years of active and efficient service here, Miss Krause is expecting to take up work in the South. Wherever she goes the community will get a wide-awake and enthusiastic worker, and our very best wishes go with her.

The new nurse, Miss Scott, will come on duty October first. She, with Miss McKinley, will be on call as before, at 600 Lincoln avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 277. Please call on the nurses and send them to others who may not know about them; and please be ready to give your share toward the support of the work when the collectors come around next month.

MARTHA McI. BIDDLE,
Chairman.



International Boys' Work Expert to Speak

The opening of YWCA group leaders and workers throughout Burlington county, will be held at Mount Holly, following a dinner served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church, Saturday evening, September 29th, at 7 o'clock, daylight saving. A. J. Gregg, boys' work secretary, International YWCA committee, New York City, will talk with this group of YWCA workers about promoting the Christian citizenship training program. A Secretary Hendry reports a splendid response to invitations to this conference, which have gone to workers all over the county.

Father and Son Week to be Generally Observed Throughout the County

In such communities as Crosswicks, Marlton, Moorestown, Burlington, Palmyra, Jobstown, Florence, Riverside, etc., where the value of Father and Son banquets are highly appreciated, committees in a number of these towns are already at work on plans for banquets during the week of November 11-18, which is designated nationally as Father and Son week. Already requests have been received at the county office for securing such men as Cameron Beck, personal director of the Stock Exchange, and Charles A. Green, general secretary of the YMCA at Trenton.

"Dehumanization" is a new word, coined by the New York Times. It is the process of bringing a people back to sanity—like emptying a keg of something it never contained.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 30

REVIEW: GREAT MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

DEVOTIONAL READING — Heb. 11:1-18, 39, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."—Heb. 12:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Story of the Quarter

JUNIOR TOPIC—Favorite Heroes and Heroines of the Quarter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Some Great Characters of the New Testament.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Life Lessons From This Quarter.

With the senior and adult classes, three methods of review may be profitably employed:

1. The descriptive word method as presented in Peisou's Select Notes.

2. The Faith-Filled Virgin Mary.

3. Impulsive Peter.

4. Loving John the Apostle.

5. Thoughtful Matthew.

6. Ardent Mary Magdalene.

7. Busy Martha and Open-Hearted Mary.

8. Faithful Stephen.

9. Generous Barnabas.

10. The Many-sided Paul.

11. Timid Mark.

12. Helpful Luke.

13. Consecrated Timothy.

14. Presenting Life Lessons as given in Crannel's Pocket Lessons:

I. Woman Lessons.

1. Mary: Glorified Motherhood. Lesson 2.

2. Magdalene: Adoring Gratitude. Lesson 3.

3. Martha-Mary: Bounded Womanhood. Lesson 7.

II. Leader Lessons.

1. Peter: Compacted Zeal. Lesson 8.

2. John: Ripened Love. Lesson 4.

3. Paul: Passionate Devotion. Lesson 10.

III. Helper Lessons.

1. John: Faithful Pioneering. Lesson 1.

2. Matthew: Divine Transformations. Lesson 5.

3. Stephen: Heroic Witness. Lesson 6.

4. Barnabas: Greatening Greatness. Lesson 9.

5. Mark: Return of the Quitter. Lesson 11.

6. Luke: Double Healer. Lesson 12.

7. Timothy: The Glorious Ministry. Lesson 13.

8. The Summarizing of Contents.

The following is suggestive:

Lesson I. John the Baptist was a humble and courageous man. He did not take honor to himself nor trim his message to suit the crowd.

Lesson II. Mary should not be worshipped, but she is worthy of great honor. Her faith made her to acquiesce in the Lord's will in spite of the fact that she knew that her character would be suspected.

Lesson III. Peter, while being sickle and cowardly, is a fine example of the transforming power of God's grace.

Lesson IV. John the apostle was a reticent man. He did not say much about himself, but was passionately in love with his Lord.

Lesson V. Matthew, though humble, was a man of force of character and decision. He left all and followed Jesus.

Lesson VI. Mary Magdalene, because she was saved, was steadfast in her devotion to the Lord. Because of this, she was able to tell the good news of the resurrection to the discouraged disciples.

Lesson VII. Mary and Martha both loved the Lord. Martha was mistaken as to the best way to please Him. Mary chose the good part in fellowship with her Lord which has made her name immortal.

Lesson VIII. Stephen was so completely filled with Christ that his face shone as the face of an angel.

Lesson IX. Barnabas was a good man and filled with the Holy Ghost. Therefore, he was qualified as a leader of men.

Lesson X. Paul's knowledge of Jesus was so real that he had as his supreme aim to magnify Him.

Lesson XI. Mark, though having turned back from the work, was restored and became a great and honored minister of Christ.

Lesson XII. Luke, the skilled and popular physician, gave himself up to be the attendant of the missionary of the cross.

Lesson XIII. Because of Timothy's religious training, he became a worthy minister of the gospel.

Corner Stone of Society.

The sanctity of marriage and the family relation make the corner stone of our American society and civilization.—Garfield.

Our Enemy.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

Hated.

When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate.—La Rochefoucauld.

LESLIE W. REEVES

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References as to ability furnished upon request

1923

DR. J. W. BRANDIFF

DENTIST

305 East Broad Street
(side entrance)
Palmyra

(above Schwering's Hardware Store)

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

Telephone Riverton 643

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, and to the 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 is hereby published and mailed on Thursday. Advertisers and others are requested to have their copy reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

FLAGG CARRIES RIVERTON

Wins Out by 108 Majority After Hot Fight. Fleetwood Leads Stone. Wright and Fleetwood Carry County

J. Lloyd Wright for member of the Board of Freeholders, and Joseph B. Fleetwood for Sheriff, are leaders by comfortable margins in one of the closest fights that has stirred Burlington county for many years. Unofficial reports up to three o'clock Wednesday afternoon gave Mr. Wright a total vote in the county of 7,655, against 6,006 for Edward H. Flagg, Jr., his opponent, a majority of 1,449 for Mr. Wright. Joseph B. Fleetwood received 7,854 votes for sheriff against 6,590 received by Stone giving Fleetwood a majority of 1,264. Riverton gave Flagg a majority of 108 and Palmyra gave him 86. Riverton gave Fleetwood a majority of 141 and Palmyra gave him 90.

In Moorestown the vote was as follows: Stone, 418; Fleetwood 572, Flagg 542, Wright 509. Chester township: Stone 454, Fleetwood 315, Flagg 493, Wright 239. Mount Holly (Northampton township) gave Fleetwood and Wright handsome majorities. The vote was as follows: Stone 560, Fleetwood 1,110, Flagg 459, Wright 1065.

In Mr. Wright's home town, Medford, he received 440 out of 480 votes cast.

In Riverton, the only local contest was for member of County Committee in the third district, where Frank J. Holvick was opposed by Hilton M. Smith. Mr. Holvick won by a comfortable majority of twenty.

A tabulated report of the vote in Riverton, Palmyra and Cinnaminson township will be found in another column.

Thank You!

To the Editor of The New Era: I desire to express, through the columns of your paper, to the voters of Riverton and Palmyra, my keen appreciation of the fine majorities they gave me in my candidacy for sheriff in last Tuesday's primary election. The support I received in your community was a one of the bright spots in a very strenuous campaign. Sincerely,
JOSEPH B. FLEETWOOD.

Appreciation

To the Voters of Riverton and Palmyra: I desire to express my heartfelt thanks for the handsome vote I received for freeholder in Tuesday's primary election. I shall always remember with gratitude the consideration you have shown me. Sincerely,
J. LLOYD WRIGHT.

Card of Appreciation

I desire to thank the voters of the third district for the loyal support they gave me at the primary election on Tuesday, which resulted in my election as a member of the County Republican Committee. I shall endeavor to fill the office in such a manner as to promote the best interests of pure Republican principles. FRANK J. HOLVICK.

Notice

If at the primary election any person is nominated for any office by having his or her name written or pasted on the ballot and wish to stand as a candidate in the coming general election, it will be necessary to file a certificate of acceptance of such nomination in my office within SEVEN days after such primary election, otherwise the name will not appear on the general election ballot. A supply of certificates will be on hand at my office, where the candidates can obtain the same. Yours very truly,
WILLIAM H. REEVES,
County Clerk.

Cinnaminson Home and School Association

The Cinnaminson Home and School Association met on Wednesday for the first time this season. A few social moments during which tea and cake was served were followed by the business meeting.

An interesting discussion followed the very able talk on School Lunches, given by Mrs. Lewis, of Maple Shade. Miss Rogers, the domestic science, and Mr. McGill manual training teacher, gave short talks outlining their plans for the present year.

Forty-seven members were present.

Impressive Figures
In the city of New York today there are 38,000 manufacturing establishments, with \$3,040,000,000 of capital, employing in round numbers 640,000 wage earners, who receive \$800,000,000 annually for their services in turning out products having an aggregate value of between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Buy It at Home!

Mrs. H. E. Brown spent last Thursday with friends in Netherth.

C. A. Fetterman is around again, after suffering the past two weeks with quinsy.

Wesley Townsend Weygand has entered Drexel University to study civil engineering.

Mrs. H. E. Davis entertained for Mrs. John Armitage, of Hollywood, California, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriett Keenan, of Germantown, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., and family, have returned home after spending the summer at Cape May.

Mrs. Harry Rieger, of Elm avenue, gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Jean's, seventh birthday at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White and children have returned home after spending a week with relatives in Philadelphia.

You can save 25 to 50% on everything at Diemand's big removal sale. Read the news in the other advertisements this week.

James H. Burr, of Rocky Ford, Colorado, is spending sometime with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burr.

Mrs. P. A. Houghtaling has returned home, after spending week with her daughter, Mrs. Seward Tremaine, in Bridgeton.

Mrs. John Sloan is attending the Shepherds of Bethlehem convention at Atlantic City. She is stopping at the Hotel New England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weygand and family, who have been spending the summer in Atlantic City, have returned to their home on Thomas avenue.

Miss Clara Scheibley has returned to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheibley, at Ocean City.

Through an error last week, the wrong telephone was printed in the advertisement of Schwartz & Trabin, the new fruit and produce dealer in Palmyra. The correct number is 648-J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage, of Hollywood, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Riverton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Marston at dinner on Sunday, the 23rd inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burr had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Yard and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Kathryn Yard, of Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dills, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Polk, of Haddonfield.

Stewart Hollingshead, son of R. M. Hollingshead, has re-entered Saint John's School at Manlius, New York, and will take a college preparatory course. He will be a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit maintained there by the War Department.

With a splendid array of speakers and experts and one of the largest churches in the county acting as host, the annual county Sunday School convention, scheduled for the M. E. Church, Mount Holly, Thursday, October 18th, promises to excel by far such conventions of other years.

Next Sunday will be observed as rally day at the morning service of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. There will be a special sermon in keeping with the day. The Sunday School will observe the day with promotion and appropriate exercises. All services will be held on standard time.

This Saturday Riverton's football team will play its opening game against Pendle, at Thirty-second and Westfield avenue, Camden. The Riverton Reserves will also play their opening game at Riverside against the Riverside Boy Scout team. After this all games will be played at home on the Riverton grounds. A drive for donations will be made soon by the Riverton team.

The annual drive for the Burlington County hospital will begin the second week in October. In Riverton and Cinnaminson the drive for the Visiting Nurse Committee and the Cinnaminson Home will be made in connection with the drive for the hospital. Team captains will be selected the same as last year and an effort will be made to cover the entire township so that every one will have an opportunity to contribute to these worthy institutions. Complete announcement of teams and the territory they will cover will be made in next week's issue.

SEQUEL CUSTOMS IN HAWAII
Almost Unbelievable Atrocities Followed the Death of a Man the Islanders Ranked Highly.

Death was a catastrophe that was made the occasion of great demonstration among the Hawaiian people, even within the last century. In private families this varied in character from the head of the household down to the humblest member. When, however, a prominent person died, the ceremonies were barbarous in the extreme. A chief's immediate followers, as well as many of his servants, shaved their heads or cut the hair short, which was a tremendous sacrifice, and they knocked out some of their front teeth. Often these devoted people tattooed their tongues somewhat in the same fashion as it was customary to do on other parts of the body. All this was done to keep alive the memory of the dead chief. It was also a custom to bury alive some of the retainers around the tomb.

When a very high rank chieftain died, men and women, old and young, priest and lay, acted like those possessed with devils. Property was wantonly destroyed, and dwellings fired merely to add to the confusion, while gambling, theft and murder were openly committed. No women, except the widows of the deceased, were exempt from the grossest violation, and in their state of mental intoxication, women made no effort to protect themselves.

Realism.
Archle—Remember the drawing I made of your place? Well, I haven't been able to sell it yet."

Wally—It must be very realistic, for I haven't been able to sell the place either."

Identified.
We—Who is that fellow with the long hair?
She—He's a fellow from Yale.
We—Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks—College of the Pacific Weekly.

"HIKES" GROW IN POPULARITY

City People Every Day Becoming More Addicted to Long Walks Through the Country.

Days of the hike picnic are here. The hike picnic differs from the old-fashioned sedentary picnic in that the picnickers do not sit on the grass, but walk on it.

It is an entirely peripatetic social function, except when those who walk stop briefly for rest or luncheon.

These walking clubs now exist in cities all over the country. From the first one in Washington, they have multiplied greatly. New York city has hundreds of them, so that a whole page is devoted in some of the dailies to mapping out and describing "routes" in the nearby country.

Recently, in Kansas City, a walking excursion was advertised on a certain day, to which the invitation was general, and more than 1,000 excursionists were on hand on the bright and sunny morning with which the event was favored.

It might have suggested the beginning of Peter the Hermit's celebrated hike, although this time banners were neglected.

It is said to be because one of the great outdoor diversions it may not be long until armies move down the country roads armed with sandwiches and tin drinking cups, filling the air with songs and conversational clamor of the populace.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ASSOCIATE SOUND AND COLOR

Both Children and Adults, Frequently Unconsciously, Link the Two in Their Minds.

Mr. Horace B. English sends an account of the following interesting incident to Science Magazine. It seems to indicate the manner in which children, and many adults as well, come to associate sounds with colors.

Fulton (aged three years, eleven months, listening to the phonograph)—Daddy, I think soft music is yellow.

Dr. P. (his father, a distinguished chemist)—Yellow? And what color is loud music?

Fulton—Well, it is black.

Dr. P.—And what is blue music like?

Fulton—Blue music is loud, but not so loud as the black music.

Dr. P.—Tell me, why is soft music yellow?

Fulton (after thinking a moment)—Well, when you mark with yellow crayon, you can't see it very well, but when you mark with black you can.

British Engineers Busy.
Contracts for engines and railroad stocks for foreign and Colonial customers have been booked by British firms in such volume as to keep their engineers and laborers hard at work for months to come. Beardmore and Company of Glasgow have obtained an order for the reconstruction of repairing workshops of Portuguese railroads and are making 27 locomotives and 3,800 pairs of wheels for Indian railroads. Beyer, Peacock and Company, Ltd., of Gorton, Manchester, have booked an order for 90 locomotives from the East Indian Railway company. Beardmore and Company also will make three engines for East Borneo, and the Vulcan company of Manchester is manufacturing 85 locomotives for India. Altogether British engineering firms have recently booked orders from abroad for close upon \$10,000,000.

Staid Lady and Pink Garters.
I am somewhat of a staid lady of mature years, whom no one would suspect of wearing a pair of pink ruffled garters. But I had a new pair, nevertheless, and being rather tight, to ease myself, I pulled them down around my ankles when eating breakfast, on a nice spring morning recently. I started out. I was tripping along happily when I happened to glance downward. Horrors! There were those pink garters around my ankles, and my skirt was after the flapper type. There was nothing to do but stoop and pull them up. A hasty glance over my shoulder revealed a man behind me with a broad grin on his face. I lost no time in turning a corner.—Chicago Tribune.

PURITY

Ice In Autumn

Don't make the mistake that so many do, of discontinuing your ice the first cool day. There will be many warm days before cold weather sets in and one such day without proper refrigeration may cost you more in food than a supply of ice for a whole month, to say nothing of the danger to your family, if the food is kept in a high temperature.

Keep the ice card in the window.

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

O. H. MATTIS

Ice

Telephone: Riverton 509-R

Primary Election Returns 1923

	Riverton				Palmyra				Cinna.Twp.			
	1	2	3	Tot	1	2	3	Tot	1	2	3	Tot
General Assembly—												
Clifford R. Fowell, R.	167	246	245	658	191	24	147	362	122	62	184	368
Simon Van T. Jester, D.	5	8	5	18	21	21	9	51	19	17	36	52
Sheriff—												
Edward B. Stone, R.	81	114	138	333	74	48	74	196	80	56	136	272
Joseph B. Fleetwood, R.	123	184	167	474	145	40	98	283	60	13	73	146
Coroner—												
Clark B. Rogers, R.	85	142	149	376	30	18	47	95	65	28	93	186
Sydney G. Snelson, R.	94	121	117	332	186	69	106	361	62	43	105	209
Joseph Alvin Gibbs, D.	6	4	5	15	13	2	4	19	16	10	26	52
F. Carlton Dalton, D.	0	2	1	3	6	5	3	14	3	4	7	14
Board of Freeholders—												
Edward H. Flagg, Jr., R.	114	166	182	462	103	59	97	259	94	70	164	328
J. Lloyd Wright, R.	90	137	127	354	108	31	72	209	43	4	47	94
Andrew J. Jordan, D.	5	7	4	16	24	21	7	52	18	16	34	68
County Auditor—												
Henry Worrell, R.	170	248	248	666	160	78	149	387	121	42	163	326
Caleb Allen, D.	4	7	5	16	22	21	8	51	19	17	36	72

Municipal Offices

Borough of Riverton

Mayor—Kilham E. Bennett, R. 172 246 256 674

J. W. Sylvester, D. 6

Borough Council—

Chas. F. Harp, R. 175 232 244 651

Edw. Williams, R. 177 248 233 660

Borough Assessor—

Robinet Cole, R. 172 267 261 700

Justice of Peace—

Howard Troth, R. 169 262 246 677

Members of Co. Com.

First Dis. Male

Louis A. Flanagan, R. 161

Geo. Williams, D. 4

Second Dis. Male—

John C. Geiss, R. 271

E. M. Perkins, D. 1

Female—

Mrs. Grace M. Yost, R. 65

Mrs. C. F. Allen, R. 3

Third Dis. Male—

Frank J. Holvick, R. 164

Hilton M. Smith, R. 144

Female—

Mrs. W. L. Bowen, R. 189

Mrs. S. L. Warren, R. 7

The number of voters registered and the votes polled were as follows:

Reg. Voted R D

First District 411 220 213 7

Second District 664 319 310 9

Third District 449 322 315 6

County Committee—

Township Committee—T. Morton

Haines, D. 18

Township Clerk—George C. Frank

R. first district 126, second district 61, total 187.

County Committee—First District,

Male, Joseph L. Thomas, 126; Female,

Emily L. Lippincott, 116. Second

District, Male, Leon Eagers, R. 33;

Female, Mrs. Eva Dinges, R. 27; Male

John Banff, D. 14; Female, Mrs. Flor-

ence Stow, D. 5.

The number of voters registered and the votes polled were as follows:

Reg. Voted R D

First District 593 170 151 19

Second District 329 102 83 19

Juvenile Boxing Tournament

under auspices of

Riverton Yacht Club

Friday, September 28, 1923

8.15 p. m.

For Benefit of Junior Organization

Adults 35 cents

Juniors 15 cents

Tickets can be secured from club members

ASK YOUR GROCER

Mrs. Hewlings

PURE FOOD
PRODUCTS

MAYONNAISE

SAUCE TARTARE

RUSSIAN DRESSING

Just different—that's all

Pineapple

Daily
Delivery

The new - pack Del Monte sliced Pineapple has just arrived.

This delicious Hawaiian Pineapple is packed in a heavy syrup, and retains the flavor and richness of the fresh fruit.

Ready prepared, it saves time, work and trouble.

We are one of the 1500 Triangle Grocers



COMPTON
The Better Grocer



Big Special in

Penna. Green Mountain Potatoes, 95c

Capital
\$100,000.00Surplus 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



Delightful Dainties

For the Hostess who wishes to serve a delightfully tasty Luncheon, or is planning a most elaborate Dinner Party—our display of Pastries offers her the opportunity to pass this part of the work along to us with the assurance that it will be handled to her liking.

Cream Puffs 10c each
Chocolate Eclairs 10c each
Lady Locks 12c each
Patty Shells 12c each

CHEW BROS.

ERNEST CHEW, Proprietor
512 Main Street, Riverton
Telephone: Riverton 154

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

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.

Hot Water Bags
\$1.50 to \$2.00

Fountain Syringes
\$1.50 to \$2.75

These goods are made by
Harris & Bentz Company,
Philadelphia

New Quaker Leather
Wallets and Card
Cases
\$1.00 to \$2.00

Lawrence Keating
Broad and Main Streets
RIVERTON

1923 1924

EMMA A. PRICE

Music School

Re-opens September 17

Only through a sound knowledge of the fundamentals can there be a real appreciation of music

Piano, Voice, Music History

Applied Psychology and

Dramatic Art

416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton

401 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

Telephone Riverton 217

FALL HATS

FOR ALL AGES
and at all prices, starting at
\$5.00

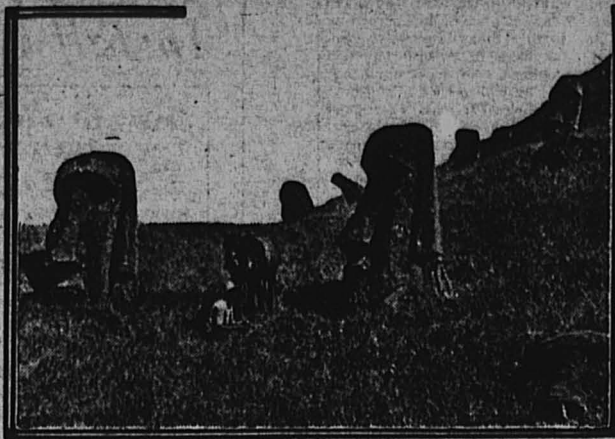
VERNA L. GUEST

Exclusive Millinery

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra

Open daily 9 to 6—Saturdays 9 to 5

Mystery of Easter Island



Statues on Rano Raraku Volcano, Easter Island.
(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Easter Island, rumored to have disappeared beneath the Pacific ocean last autumn when tremendous earthquake shocks and tidal waves devastated parts of the shore of Chile, has only just been definitely proved to still exist, by the return of a ship sent to its far away possession by the Chilean government. Situated more than 2,000 miles west of South America and almost as far from other inhabited Pacific islands, Easter Island is one of the most isolated inhabited regions of the globe. It is remote even from steamer lanes, and often a year or more passes without its handful of inhabitants sighting a ship.

If Easter Island had sunk beneath the ocean as it was rumored to have done, this final dropping of the curtain on the island might have gone some way toward solving its mystery; for this tiny bit of land with its unique gigantic statues is shrouded in mystery and has remained since its discovery one of the world's unsolved riddles. One theory, once popular but now about discarded, was that it represents the last pinnacle of an ancient Pacific "Atlantis" which disappeared beneath the waters many centuries ago—a theory to which a disappearance of the island might obviously have lent support.

The island's greatest length is less than 15 miles and its greatest width about seven, and its triangular shape gives it an area of only 50 square miles. Many an island as small has gone practically unnoticed; but former inhabitants unwittingly "advertised" Easter Island by setting up the huge images along its beaches; and to geographers and students of human institutions, and activities it is as famous as any island of the Seven seas.

Gigantic Stone Figures.
The mystery of Easter Island became recognized when Dutch navigators discovered it on Easter morning, 1722, and reported that hundreds of strange stone figures of men more than 30 feet high stood everywhere about its margins, their backs to the sea. The natives had only the crudest of tools to account for these images, which evidently had been fashioned ages before.

Recent study seems to show that the images were mounted on terraces below which the bodies of the dead were exposed and often buried. But whence came the idea for such statues on this isolated island, and how some of them weighing many tons were moved and set in place by the natives, have proved baffling enigmas.

The statues were carved from volcanic lava on the slopes of an extinct volcano. Scores of them remain still in and near the quarries. Others have been moved various distances, some remaining horizontal, others placed in an upright position. Some were moved—the natives say they were floated through the air by magic—for miles across the island. Altogether nearly 200 of the huge figures are now visible, and others are believed to have been buried in landslides. The largest standing statues are 32 feet high, but one still reclining in its quarry measures 64 feet in length.

The mystery of Easter Island is deepened by the fact that no statues of the sort have been found on other Pacific islands, though here the landscape is literally strewn with them. The workmanship shows a considerable degree of skill. They are almost exactly alike, showing that a definite form or pattern had been worked out, and was accepted by the workmen of new generations as traditionally correct. All, too, were shaped in such a way that they were perfectly balanced and would maintain their upright position. Hammer-like and chisel-like tools of hard stone have been found in the quarries, and with these the softer volcanic stone was worked into the desired shape.

Crude But Impressive.
To the eye of the civilized artist the statues of Easter Island are rather crude, with their huge, coarse profiles and conventional features. Especially is this impression gained from viewing the towering specimens in the National museum at Washington or in the British museum in London. But it must be kept in mind that they were not constructed for close scrutiny. Those that stand on the mountain slopes of Easter Island gazing out to sea, seen from a little distance, have something of the impressiveness of the sphinx of Gizeh. And like the better known giant, they awaken a feeling of deep mystery.

The statues which stood on stone terraces, their backs to the sea, when the first Europeans saw the island, must have constituted even a weirder sight than those standing on the mountain slopes today. For those specially placed images had balanced on their heads great "hats" of reddish stone 5 to 8 feet in diameter and 3 to 6 feet thick. On the top of each was a smaller crown or knob, the whole suggesting in appearance an excessively thick-brimmed straw hat of today. How tiny Easter Island, a mere pinpoint in the vast Pacific—a thousand miles from even its smallest inhabited

neighbor, and 1,500 miles from the nearest archipelago—could have been peopled, is something of a problem. The landing of canoes of islanders from so far westward must have been by the merest chance and must have involved as well the loss of many unsuccessful voyages. Recent investigations in the Gambler Islands, 1,500 miles west of Easter Island, disclosed folk lore referring to three migrations to an island far to the east, presumably the Easter Island of today; but none of the folk records refer to the mysterious statues, and no images similar to them were found on the Gambler Islands. In many of the Pacific islands small images of wood are carved; and such carvings were also made by the Easter Islanders. It has been suggested that the newcomers to Easter Island, finding the rather soft volcanic ash-stone that could be worked relatively easy, used this heretofore unknown material for carving instead of stone, and because of the practically unlimited amount of the stuff, increased many times over the size of the figures. Measurements of the heads of the old Easter Islanders show shapes and brain capacity suggestive of a considerable degree of intelligence, and it is thought that they might easily have possessed much artistic initiative.

Island Belongs to Chile.
The island, discovered by the Dutch and for a while possessed by the Spanish, now belongs to Chile, but for long periods there has been no civil Chilean representative in residence. A Chilean company operates a cattle and sheep ranch on the island which supports a luxuriant growth of grasses. About once a year a ship sails, leaves supplies and takes away wool and hides. The cattle are killed for their hides alone, and the surplus meat is thrown away.

There are no harbors, no trees except a few figs and bananas, and no running water. But the population of perhaps 2,000 which the island supported in its palmiest days before the advent of Europeans had little difficulty in obtaining the water which they needed from lakes in the extinct volcanoes and from springs on the beach, exposed at low tide, fed from the lakes.

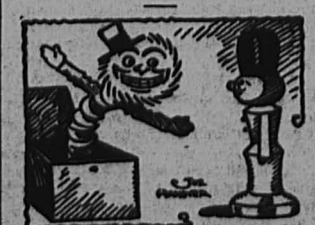
Climatically, this remote island is a paradise. It is reasonably moist and temperate with the southeast trade wind blowing most of the year. In the small fields or plots of the natives are grown bananas, sweet potatoes, melons, corn, pumpkins, pineapples, tomatoes, cotton and tobacco. More than three-fourths of the island is pasture land. Most of the remainder is covered with broken lava.

Only about 200 natives, Kanakas of mixed blood, now live on the island. Peruvian slave traders kidnapped close to 1,000 of the natives at one time during the past century, a blow which struck doubly at the unfortunate natives, for some were returned after a protest by France, and carried smallpox with them. Many of the inhabitants who had survived the raid perished from the disease. Since that time there has been practically no tribal organization.

Easter Island played its part in the World war and evidently had figured for years in German naval plans over against "der Tag." German vessels from all parts of the Pacific quietly assembled there in the summer of 1914 preparatory to united action under Admiral von Spee. But it was a rendezvous with death. From there the assembled fleet sailed to its destruction by a British squadron off the Falklands.

Kid Trained in Way He Will Go.
"That kid of Smith's is being given a wonderful education, isn't he?"
"Yes, indeed; it discloses in three languages."—Judge.

'TIS TRUE



Jack-in-the-Box—We won't look so swell after those kids in the nursery get us.

Fair Words.

Pretty Girl (who has been taken half a mile beyond her destination)—It's really too bad; I told you when I first got in where I wished to be set down.
Bus Conductor—Well, miss, I let you get out as soon as ever I could find it in my 'art to part with you.

A Wasted Crime.

"What did the jury do with the beautiful defendant?"
"Brought in a compromise verdict."
"A compromise verdict?"
"Not guilty, but don't go into vaudeville."

THE QUITTER

When you're lost in the wild, and you're scared as a child,
And Death looks you bang in the eye,
And you're sore as a bull, it's according to Hovis.
To seek your revolver and—die.
But the Ode of a Man says: "Fight all you can,
And self-discipline is barred.
In hunger and wear, O, it's easy to blow—
It's the hell-served-for-breakfast that's hard.

You're sick of the game! Well, now, that's a shame.
You're young and you're brave and you're bright.
You've had a raw deal! I know—but don't squeal.
Buck up, do your damndest, and fight.
It's the plugging away that will win you the day.
So don't be a piker, old pard!
Just draw on your grit! It's so easy to quit!
It's the keeping-your-shin-up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten—and die!
It's easy to crawl and crawl;
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight.
Why, that's the best game of them all.
And though you come out of each grueling bout
All broken and beaten and scarred,
Just have one more try—it's dead easy to die,
It's the keeping-on-living that's hard.
—Mischance.

DIDN'T SEEM TO AOT RIGHT

Why Constable Blackpatter Was Suspicious of the Actions of His Fellow Citizens.

"I guess you see a good many suspicious characters on your rounds?" remarked a friend from over at Jumpson Junction.

"You just—p'ti-betcha!" replied Constable Blackpatter of Petunla. "Take last night, for instance: I met as many as twenty-five or thirty people coming home from lodge, the church festival, and so forth. And, although I had my false whiskers and a long linen duster on, every blame one of 'em said, 'Good evening, Mr. Blackpatter!' as polite as you please, and went right along toward home without asking what I was up to. I wouldn't have been surprised if they had busted out laughing or slid behind trees and defuncted up dark alleys, or anything of that sort. But to have 'em act like nothing in particular was coming off made me feel mighty suspicious of 'em, some way."

EVENLY MATCHED



Man—Say, when you wrestle with that pipe, don't it ever get the best of you?
Boy—Now, always results in a draw.

Our Decaying Historic Records.

The danger of disintegration of priceless documents of the United States government was revealed recently, when Assistant Secretary Rose of the senate found the time-ravaged records of the first session of the federal congress in an unlit, musty room beneath the terrace of the Capitol. The condition of the records was said to indicate that unless properly cared for they would fall to pieces in a few years. The Monroe passage had been kept in the files of the senate, and when taken out was so brittle it threatened to fall apart if opened. It was placed in the hands of experts, who will attempt its preservation.—Scientific American.

Boy Now Has to Be Prompt.

"Get up at 6:30 every morning and report to police headquarters at seven or go to jail for 60 days." This was the choice given a West Hoboken (N. J.) youth, when he appeared in the recorder's court. The boy had been placed in charge of probation officers, who obtained work for him last fall. The boy was discharged because he was always late. The probation men secured other work for him, but he was again discharged for the same reason. Then he was taken to court again and sentenced to visit police headquarters at seven o'clock every morning.

Origin of Prayers.

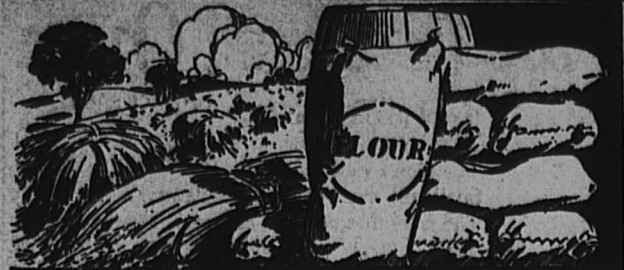
In Genesis occurs the sentence: "Then men began to call upon the name of the Lord." That was supposed to be about 3875 B. C. Pope Gregory, in 522, instituted the manner of praying with the face to the east.



Laura E. Hartman

Miss Laura E. Hartman, 508 N. 6th Street, and her husband, the Secretary of the Strayer's Business College at 14 years of age immediately after graduating from the Holmes Junior High School.
As a result of her training at Strayer's, Miss Hartman is now earning more than \$1000 a year.
Laura is the youngest member of the Hartman family trained at Strayer's. Her sister Margaret, who graduated at Strayer's in 1921, is now earning \$1200 a year.
The more than \$2000 a year saved by these two young girls is of very material assistance in supporting the family, since Mrs. Hartman is a widow.
Call, write or telephone for particulars or bring your children and send them for a business training at Strayer's.

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Gold Medal Flour, " " " 50c

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Two Truths I Own

It saddens me to realize
That long years hence, when I am gone,
The stars I view with eager eyes
Shall still shine peacefully at dawn;
The trees that murmur as I pass
Shall but grow taller; and, alas!
The secret never betrayed
That I once rested in their shade.

It hurts me when I pause to think
That, when a bit of crumbling clay,
I rest in low, forgotten grave,
There shall pass, as in my day,
Fond sweethearts tender, loving, true,
Whispering of love—that once I knew;
Unheeding me, who lie so still,
Though once I felt the self-same thrill.

Ah! long years hence, when I am gone,
The paths we tread today together,
Shall still be winding on their way
Through stormy and through pleasant weather;
A pain is beating in my heart
As down that narrow path we go—
Two truths I own: That we must part,
And oh, I love you—love you so!

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Matrimonial Adventures

"Miss Conifée"

BY

Joseph Hergesheimer

Author of "The Three Black Pennies," "Mountain Blood," "The Lay Anthony," "Gold and Iron," "The Last of the Old," "The Olden," "Cythera," etc.

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PERSONALITY OF JOSEPH HERGESHIMER

Books and authors—they belong together. You read the words compiled into telling description, amazing characterization and thrilling romance, and vision of the author answers in each of his productions.

With Joseph Hergesheimer you travel back and forth through the years, into distant countries and customs, or he takes you for a jaunt into your own time and among your own people. He wields a magician's wand.

I had never met him until the evening of one of the Authors' League dinners. I had gone to it hoping that he would be there, but the dinner was almost over and no one had seen him. I did not know him even by sight, but it was a strange thing that as I watched three late comers enter I asked the woman seated next to me if she knew Joseph Hergesheimer. "There he is now," she said, "that last man who came in."

We talked the next day, this big American author and I, not at all as if he were one of the most prominent of our American writers, but just as an American who was interested in America's literary life.

And that is the big thing that impresses you in Mr. Hergesheimer—his instant grasp of a vital subject. He deals with life honestly, he treats it directly, with force and human feeling.

MARY STEWART OUTTING, JR.

Just as she was about to vanish from his office Lewis Beltman stopped Miss Conifée. While she had been sitting beyond the arm extension of his desk, listening, as usual, with her gaze concentrated on a pencil turning in her thin fingers, he had been half conscious of something disturbing in her appearance. This impression had left him, been absorbed in the immediate subject of his address, but it had returned in time for him to bring her to a stop at the door.

"Miss Conifée," he said. She came halfway back, her brow marked by a query in which there was a trace of impatience. "What I wanted to say was—" he began; but this displeased him. "I was thinking lately," he went ahead more directly, "that you've had too much to do. Now this last matter is disposed of you might as well take a rest. The shore's nice late in May; you'd better run down for a week or so."

"But this last isn't done," she replied, sharply; "we don't know as we can get a leather that will suit our purpose; the price'll have to be lower than any we've quoted on the first-class material; and we ain't right certain how many jobs it would take to bring us out."

"Details," he replied, disarming them with a waved hand. "No, I'm set on you getting a rest. You've been going it too hard at the office again." A slightly deepened color answered his solicitude. "No more than usual," she answered him. "I can take a day or two later, when things are fixed." In reply he asked how her mother was. "Well enough," she replied almost defiantly.

"You work yourself to death for me here, and the same at home for your mother." Lewis Beltman grew excited, angry. "The fact is," he exclaimed, "that you ought to have an interest in this office. If the world was run right you would have, for you'd own 50 per cent of this business today. It wouldn't have been anything without you." She tried to stop his speech, but it swept her remonstrance aside. "You've been with me fourteen years in all; and since Swope died, you and me have been it. You've seen it come right along from a half-dead carriage repository to a pretty lively little automobile accessory concern.

You brought it up as much as anyone, that's what you did; yes, sir, and more. You gave it taste, you gave our jobs tone; and that's what sold them. And now, I won't have you working yourself to death. If it wasn't for my family—"

Suddenly Lewis Beltman's energy suffered a collapse. "I want you to take a holiday," he added impotently. "Is that all, Mr. Beltman?" she demanded.

He wouldn't answer her nor glance up, and after a moment he heard the soft impact of the door. "If—!" he swore silently, frowning. All that he had said to Miss Conifée was true; it was, rather than an exaggeration, an understatement. She had been invaluable. As it was in the past year—the worst of years—he had made fourteen thousand dollars. This year, and it was only May, it was clear that the profits would be sixteen—or better. Or better! Miss Conifée, that was the answer.

He wondered how old she was—near forty, certainly, not a good-looking woman, nothing like as pretty as Nanine, his wife, had been; and, of course, not within sight of Eldreda, his daughter. Miss Conifée was too thin, too small; and then her hair was of an unbecoming pattern, that a little magnified her very earnest onyx-brown eyes; and her clothes—! To save his life, after being with her day and night for fourteen years, he couldn't remember a detail of her dress; inexpressive, it would be that. The care of her mother must absorb most of her salary.

He had spoken of her good taste, exercised in the direction of specialties for automobiles; that was splendid, but it wasn't her best quality; she was principally remarkable for the energy of her mind, her energy and a quality of determination, of—of courage. But, at last, she was showing the effects of this; or, as he had said, perhaps she was only tired. He would make her take a rest; he'd shut the office, close it down, he thought extravagantly, if he couldn't get her away by other means.

As it was, he paid Miss Conifée as much as he could get her to accept. She had positively refused a further raise. He wished, vainly, that Nanine and Miss Conifée might be closer to each other, as close as possible. . . . but on Nanine's account. This desire suddenly recalled to him the startling fact that Miss Conifée, except, once when he had been ill, to take dictation, had never been in his house. The Conifées, mother and daughter, had rooms like the congested city, but his house was in a suburb, where it was restful, quiet and green.

His customary train of late afternoon carried him for forty minutes through the city to its outskirts and the development of which his home was a part. Eldreda was outside, in a deep wicker chair, absorbed in a magazine of the moving picture world. She was nineteen, had large, appealing eyes, a spectacular pile of naturally blonde hair, and she had taken third prize in a beauty contest conducted by just such a magazine as she was reading.

The photograph of her upon which this triumph had been based, greatly enlarged, hung prominently on the wall in the living room. In it her firm shoulders were draped in a precariously informal seeming piece of silk, her hair was dressed to its utmost effectiveness; and she celebrated the appealing, eyes regarded the world with an innocent and tender surprise. Her mouth the photographer had softened in shadow.

She nodded to her father, and instantly returned to the page before her. Eldreda, he knew, was cross because he wouldn't send her to California in order to complete the success so auspiciously begun. Sending her to the West, he had taken her to Nanine's and his room. His wife was reclining on a couch. Since she had grown so fat she found it necessary to rest a great deal. That fatness had come upon her so overwhelmingly that any vestige of struggle had been doomed from the first. She had simply expanded until she resembled an inflated caricature of Eldreda.

"There you are," she said indignantly. "Yes, here I am," he agreed; "I thought, maybe, Nanine, the evening was so fine we'd all take a little ride after supper."

"It blows my hair," she answered, without interest, "and that back seat is too short. To say nothing of Eldreda's complexion."

"Now look here," he cried. "I've

heard enough about that back seat and Eldreda's complexion and your hair. There's a nice little limousine I fixed up and the owner can't pay for. Well, I can get it right and I'm going to buy it for you girls. How's that, hey?"

"It might be good and then it mightn't," she told him; "it depends if it roars inside. If it does it will hurt my head."

"I'd hate to think over the times my head's been hurt through roaring," he retorted, with a display of spirit, "and there is another thing I got to speak of—that's Eldreda. I'm not going to give her three thousand dollars to go to California with, and she might as well stop posing and posturing. I ain't a camera, I ain't a director, and I'll get her nowhere."

"Sooner or later," Nanine asserted. "What do you mean?" he demanded heatedly.

"Genius will be justified," she added emphatically.

Suddenly he felt absolutely helpless; nothing he could say would move, affect, his wife, nothing touch his daughter. It might be wise to give Eldreda the money at once, to speed her into the West, to the excitement and fortune so surely—in her estimation and her mother's—waiting for her.

"Now if I was West I could get about more," Nanine asserted. The weather there, they say, is elegant. This was a new phase of the western project and he was startled at the possibilities it opened. Did she mean that she would go out with Eldreda, he asked. Nanine did. He could spend the winters with them.

"Who would run the business, pay for so much?" This question, very silently, he answered for himself, Miss Conifée. She could, very nearly, almost, do just that. But not quite; it was the combination of Miss Conifée and himself that was so potent.

The memory of the weariness he had discerned in his secretary came back to trouble him. She had grown visibly older, he had seen years in the day had stayed warm into evening, and they, Nanine and Eldreda, and he, were seated on the porch. There was an illusory glimmer of moonlight, at intervals there was a faint star in the locust trees along the sidewalk, and the ingratiating subdued ripple of a piano. At irregular intervals Eldreda sighed explosively, agonized with the weight of everything; and though she was silent, Lewis Beltman by his stilling, he knew exactly which emotions she was giving form and only.

Perhaps, with his slight assistance, she might mount in a dazzling arc to stardom in the sky. He wasn't, he felt, mean; but, aside from the already comparatively large cost of his family, there was the greatest need now to turn everything possible back into his business. . . . It could be counted on to make, and it was considered, tremendous returns. In three years, it might be, they could easily send Eldreda to the South seas, and he said so, aloud.

"I suppose," her voice answered out of the gloom, "you chose the South seas so you wouldn't have to buy me any clothes."

"On the contrary," he replied explicitly, "I was trying to think of the farthest and most expensive place I could. It seems like, with you and your mamma, a person is always misunderstood."

"Don't pick continual on Eldreda. I won't have it," her mamma put in. "You can't seem to learn that Eldreda's delicate. She's not a pot but a fine vase easily shattered."

"Well," he replied pacifically, "it's too nice an evening for rustic things. I'm going too smooth for that." The smoother back to mind; and, after a moment's forced hopeful consideration, he spoke of her to his family.

"Now, take Miss Conifée—"

Who's she?" Nanine demanded.

"That's his stenographer," Eldreda explained.

"She is more than that, Eldreda," he patiently corrected her; "Miss Conifée is a good half of our business. She's been with me now for fourteen years, and in the first month after I got her she near to paid for all she's had since. Taste! That's where she's valuable, that's what she is; we're a small house, but I tell you our work's been complimented by big people. We are going, not coming. What I am getting at is this, and I know—I've hesitated shortly, and then began again with the same old story. I'll both back me up. Miss Conifée's been with me, for fourteen years now, and she's part of the place. The truth is she can't work any more without me than I can her. If anything happened to that she'd be gone. It's her mother and her honesty both together; her mother's got a kind of expensive sickness and Miss Conifée won't take anything from me but a dog's head moderate salary. She won't have a penny more, after all she's given us; but with your help, with your approval, I've thought of a way to make her safe, when I pass on to my California. It's this—we will give her an interest in the business, make her a small partner like."

He waited, on the mark of an optimistic interrogation, through the deep silence that followed, a silence finally shattered with an unequalled derision.

"Partner," said Nanine, "partner, her, a stenographer? You're mad, ain't you?"

His momentary unwarranted expectations, like glass, fell swiftly, shattering on the hard ground of reality. Eldreda giggled.

"You don't know the best, because you haven't seen her—why, she's a million and looks like an old wisk broom with most of the straws out. I'll tell the street Pa's got some taste himself, I'll say so."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," Lewis Beltman's wife told him, "trying that on us. You must think we never see anything of life. What means me, mad in your speaking it right out to us before your daughter."

"What do you mean?" he demanded, vaguely trying to face them both.

"Take it to the sleeping," this was Eldreda.

"How long has this been going on?" Nanine asked.

Drawn rigidly upon the edge of his chair, with his face burning, he was, at first, unable to reply to either.

When he spoke it was in a repressed, hard tone. "I told you," he said, "I told you Miss Conifée had been with me fourteen years, and I told you, too, that we had her to thank for a half of our success. What I was trying to find out was could she hope for a little kindness from you so's she could look easy at any future. Do you understand—while Eldreda and you have been setting, sitting, at home reading moving picture magazines, Miss Conifée and I were in it with our last breath keeping a roof over your heads and wondering where we'd all be next year. She's helped to make every deal we've pulled out on—those nights I was so late we were sitting up figuring in dimness."

A desolating feeling of the uselessness of any attempted explanation smothered his determined effort, and a fresh silence fell upon them.

"Don't you give her a Christmas present?" Nanine asked. "I said, don't you give her a present at Christmas?"

"Yes," he replied, finally.

"Well, then—"

Lewis Beltman laughed, a sorry variety of mirth. "I'll tell what," he proclaimed to the dark: "I'm going to bring Miss Conifée right home to supper and let you see for yourselves."

He was doubtful about the wisdom of this later; going to the office he revolved it again and again in his mind, but, confident that Miss Conifée's splendid qualities must be clear even to his family, he asked her, very formally, to supper at his home. She was obviously startled, almost distressed, and instinctively she declined the invitation. "Nonsense," he replied, back on his customary footing with her; "of course you'll come. My wife and I very particularly." That latter, well, she'd think; Miss Conifée didn't have a thing suitable to wear; the gray voile . . . That was Thursday, and, finally, it was arranged that she should go out with Lewis Beltman, for an evening at his home, on Monday.

"Isn't it ridiculous we never thought of this before?" he said to her on the train.

Neither his wife nor Eldreda was visible when, with Miss Conifée, he reached the porch of his home. "Nanine," he called through the open door, "here we are." There was no answer, and he was placing Miss Conifée in a comfortable chair when Eldreda appeared. Her manner, he recognized, was that of the early daughter greeting the faithful retainers from the castle terrace—there was a quick smile, a widening of the notable eyes, followed by a congealing of every human aspect.

Lewis Beltman knew this posture well, and it specially irritated him.

"Mamma," she said, "has a touch of neuralgia, and asks to be excused."

"I didn't know that," he admitted taciturnly; "I'll go right up and see her."

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded sharply, standing before the recumbent Nanine.

"It hurts my face to talk," she explained hastily. He gazed steadily at her, and then, without further speech, turned and left the room. It was too bad about Mrs. Beltman, Miss Conifée said. They were at the table, and he was eating in a savage silence.

Eldreda's hands dropped like spent lilies on her wrists. She couldn't think why they had cottage cheese—a disgusting dish.

"Smear-case," Lewis Beltman corrected her, taking a conspicuous second helping. His disappointment, his resentment and anger, had hardened within him; he scarcely noticed Miss Conifée, so slight in the gray voile, with an appropriate pale flower under the close rim of her hat. After supper the three sat usually in a May evening palpably silver under the moon, a warm spring breeze barely stirred the foliage of the trees, a piano played and stopped.

Lewis Beltman's anger deserted him, but he ached as though it had left an actual wound. Eldreda rose, remaining immobile, statuesque, waiting for a moment, and then, without explanation, moved into the hall. This created in his mind an image of her leaving for the West, for California. His wife, as well, had spoken of going. He could come out and see them in the winters. Sharply a voice within him whispered, cried, that he didn't have to; they couldn't drag him to California.

It wasn't, however, of himself that he was thinking, now of Eldreda and Nanine, but of Miss Conifée. His admiration for her, he discovered, was immeasurable. And rightly; a person of integrity, who had given her vitality, her life, to him and his interest. Now she was an old maid. But he discarded that term as soon as it occurred to him—Miss Conifée was nothing so absurd. With money, with the security he was about to offer, her color would come back, roses, roses pink and not gray.

"Miss Eldreda is beautiful," she said, sudden and wistful. "We must see that she gets to California. Couldn't we do it this fall, Mr. Beltman?"

"This summer," he corrected her; "and Mrs. Beltman is going with her."

"But who will stay with you?" Miss Conifée demanded.

"I'll be all right," he assured her. I can go out and see them in the winters . . . I have to."

"I don't understand," she replied, slowly.

"You will soon enough," all his restraint was gone. "I don't care how soon they leave and if they never come back. If my money is all they want they can have it, most of it, and I'm well rid of them. What are they to me, I'd like to know, the way you are? Nothing. You and me have slaved for them long enough. From now on we're going to work some for ourselves, we're going to have a little ease and days off rolling over the country."

Turned toward Miss Conifée he saw her away in her chair, and then she blundered to her feet—

"Mr. Beltman!" her voice was so choked that she was practically inarticulate. "What—what do you mean? Whatever in my conduct gave you the liberty to say such things?" She sank back into the chair. "I'm all in a tremble." There was the stopped breath of a sob. "Understand that I am leaving your employ-

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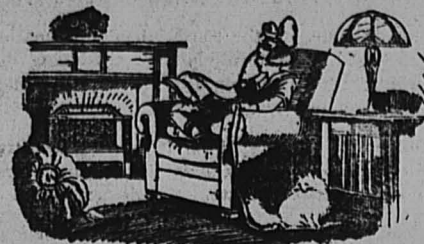
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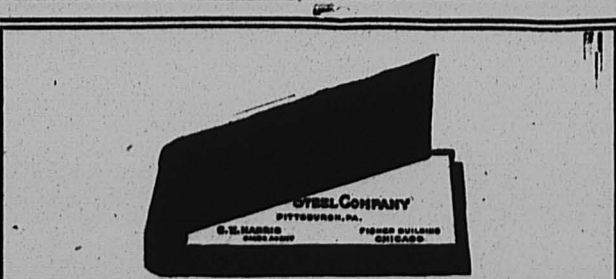
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has more character than any card you have ever heard of before! It can be beautifully engraved, or it can be neatly printed, as the user desires. It is necessarily always clean, because of the binding in book form with tissue paper between each card, and the book form also keeps it from becoming wrinkled or crumpled. Besides it is always "right there" when you need it.

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

Boys' and Girls' Corner

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

WHY ALL THE LAUGHS?

The mirthful fun lover cannot help his laughs, and the pleasant little wrinkles around his eyes and face which turn upwards. The source of them is mirthfulness, located in the forehead above the outer white of the eye.

Mirthfulness brings an appreciation of humor, and leads to the paths taken by Larry Benson, Eddie Lyons and Harold Lloyd. When you see them next, look for development of the forehead at these points. You will surely find it abundant.

The external angles of the face grow thin lines from mirthfulness. There are horizontal lines on the nose, at the angles of the eyes and at the corners of the mouth.

His eyes look pleasing or mirthful, and in a man who laughs a great deal,



there will be curved lines, even in his cheeks.

Well-developed mirthfulness takes one through many difficulties easily. It takes one to the newstands to buy comic stories. Mirthfulness is always memorizing these stories, and telling them to others. Love of mischief also springs from this faculty, and when it is well developed the individual always has a history of playing pranks on others at school, especially when vacation is in the upper head at the fontanelle is not large. No clown, wit, humorist or comedian ever lived without mirthfulness.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Suggests "Chimney" Exhausts.

Because poison gases emitted from motor vehicles constitute an increasing menace to the health of the people, Dr. Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale, recommends the use of chimneys on cars. He has suggested the use of vertical exhaust for the large cars such as busses and trucks so the gas would be thrown upward.

Separate Blouses an Aid to Women.

All Sorts of Fashionable Combinations Easily Worked Out.

The separate blouse, with the fancy there is for it at present, is a boon to the woman who must dress on next to nothing a year. Owing to the vogue for the blouse she has the privilege of combining separate skirts with separate blouses, and all sorts of combinations of economy with fashion immediately become possible. While she had her style orders to cleave to the one-piece dress, she had to be a great deal more subtle about making one dress look like two. Indeed, it was not possible to nearly so great a degree as it is with this later mode of dressing.

The blouse of today is so perfected and beautified that it is almost out of the blouse class—that is, as we used to conceive the blouse. It is a graceful thing of lovely lines, and its design so blends itself with the skirt that there is no feeling of waist and skirt being separate. You buy a new blouse, and, behold, you have a new dress! After a while you see that that same blouse would look on a totally different aspect if it were given a brand new skirt to accompany it; and so it goes quite indefinitely until after a while you find yourself the proud possessor of a wardrobe the extent of which you had never anticipated.

It's surprising, too, how many different sorts of figures can wear these separate waists and skirts to advantage. If they are well composed, and thoughtfully arranged they have the happy faculty of making each new combination conform to the demands of one's figure, and the restriction of one's business or social activities.

When this fashion idea first presented itself, we shook our heads and were apt to say: "All right for the thin and graceful, but how about those who are not so favored by nature? Now we look with astonishment on the women with nothing to call perfect about their figures, and we see that the new style has been as salubrious for them as for any one else. And in the face of all this we cannot help but bow to the all-wise designers who have worked out this scheme so artfully that it suits itself to the thin and the fat, the tall and the short, the old and the young. For there seems to be no age limit to the blouse and skirt combination. It is as becoming to grandma as it is to the sixteen-year-old. All the difference that is displayed is in the character of the material and in the way that the garment is fitted. Also, there may be changes in the hanging of the skirt, and the manner in which the waist is shaped, to join the skirt. But in all the essential principles the

A Community Workshop in Illinois

"Think naught a trifle, though it small appear. Small sands, the mountain, moments make the year. And trifles, life."

Teachers and pupils of the William Carr School, Moline, Illinois, started something two years ago which has had amazing results, when they asked for broken and discarded toys and made them over. The display at the close of the work season was one which roused the admiration and wonder of all who saw, for there were brightly painted wagons which ran delightfully, made from little junk heaps, and also new toys made by some of the clever older boys, as well as dollies made as good as new after passing through the William Carr Hospital.

These toys were distributed at Christmas time where they would do the most good—and they accomplished two purposes—made the recipients happy and made the ones who had worked for their restoration more efficient and ready to become good citizens.

Last year the work was doubled and from Thanksgiving Day till nearly Christmas mothers and fathers of the district also gave their time on Monday and Tuesday evenings to the making-over work. Every night there were twenty or thirty grownups present and the discarded things, kiddie cars, wheelbarrows, wagons, dolls, mechanical toys, were passed on to them for their work. These were made "just as good as new and a little better too" and the mothers dressed the "dearest" little dollies, while the fathers made beds for them which were just as dear to the tiny girls who received them.

Through this work a wonderful community spirit has grown up and now the William Carr district is a district always to be relied on to work together for good things. So enthused have the people become that they want to start the work very early this year so that much more will be done.

King Tut's Discoveries.

Mr. Howard Carter, the American archaeological expert, who recently uncovered for the late Lord Carnarvon the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, is no amateur, but a graduate of the school of experience. In 1908 he was inspector general of the antiquities of upper Egypt and was entrusted by Mr. Theodore Davies, a wealthy patron of archaeology, with the direction of some excavations that disclosed the tomb of Thutmose III. In the same year the tomb of Queen Hatshepsut was cleared out by him on a Davies' commission. Under a Davies' commission, Mr. Carter discovered the last resting place of Queen Ti, mother of King Akhnaton, predecessor of Tut-Ankh-Amen. He gave up his government post in 1904 to prosecute his recent search.

Parents and Friends Appreciated. The longer we live and the more we think, the higher value we learn to put on the friendship and tenderness of parents and of friends.—Doctor Johnson.

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE ROOSEVELT DAM

In the south-central part of Arizona a large area of fertile, sandy loam lying at an altitude of about 1,200 feet above sea level and well-suited for the production of grain, cotton, alfalfa, fruit and live stock, was unproductive because of the simple fact that the annual rainfall of from seven to nine inches was entirely too scant to admit of crop maturity.

The waters of the Salt and Verde rivers carry the drainage from some 12,250 square miles of territory. If this water could be properly stored and carefully spread over this great unproductive area during the "growing" season fabulous crop wealth would naturally result.

By the building of a tremendous dam a reservoir was formed which holds the water which formerly went to waste. This dam (Roosevelt) is 1,125 feet long on top and 280 feet high in the center, and contains 342,825 cubic yards of building material. The reservoir extends some 20 miles

up stream and holds sufficient water to cover 1,905,000 acres one foot deep. To properly and efficiently handle such a herculean task as the storing and distribution of such a stupendous volume of water over such a broad area, it was necessary to construct and bring into use an intricate and far-reaching system of spillways, tunnels, hydraulic gates and something like 760 miles of canals.

Some idea of the success of this project can be glimpsed from the crop report for the year 1920: The irrigated area had been divided into 4,500 farms which boasted a population of 31,000 and contained eight towns which had forty-one schools and forty-five churches and housed 22,100 persons. These 4,500 farms yielded the following crops: alfalfa, 178,520; corn, 60,988; oats, 67,590; wheat, 96,285; sorghum, grain, 22,888; beans, 1,490; potatoes, 11,700; 18,071,000 lbs. of fruits; 23,468,000 lbs. of cotton; 100,986 tons of alfalfa hay and 42,700 tons of cotton seed. The farms on this project also contained 5,187 sheep; 8,682 hogs; 254,572 chickens, turkeys, geese, etc., and 18,819 hives of bees.

Thus the magic-like touch of the U. S. reclamation service "maketh the desert to blossom as the rose."

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Send The New Era to a friend.



J is for Jasper, playing the flute. He can't keep a tune, but he surely can toot. Find two other musicians. Upside down, along the figure; right side down, along edge of blouse.

Words Wrongly Used.

The following are some words that are often wrongly used: "decide" for instance means "strong"; "decide" means "final"; a decided opinion is quite different from a decisive opinion. "Each other" should never be used for "one another"; "guess" is loosely used for "suppose," "expect" or "intend," but such use is avoided by the best writers; "party" should never be used for "person"; "further" means additional, "farther" refers to distance; "propose," meaning "to offer," should not be confused with "purpose," meaning "to intend"; "discover" is to find something which previously existed; "invent" is to produce something for the first time; "locate" is a vulgarism, when used for "settle"; "perception" means the inlet of all the materials of knowledge; "appreciation" means the knowledge that one possesses these materials; a man with perception knows that he knows.

Another "Porterhouse" Story. One of the most popular and widely known eating houses in southern Ireland at the time the corn laws and tithes in Ireland ran out about 1830, was the "Two Pot House" in Cork. That meant that one could get potatoes and bread and butter and two pots of porter, together with getting one's steak cooked, for one shilling (or 25 cents).

The custom was for the wayfarer to Cork to buy a steak at some place en route and bring it with him to the "Two Pot House." Thus after a meal it became the designation for the meal of porter and steak, and subsequently a porterhouse steak—meaning a steak of one's own at the porter house.

Caterpillars' Eyes in Odd Place. Caterpillars with eyes on their abdomens, and male insects growing female wings, have been raised by Stefan Kopeck of the government institute for agricultural research at Pulawy, Poland. He had removed the single eyes and their surrounding tissue from the heads of caterpillars and grafted them on the abdomens of these insects. The grafted eyes of these mature eyes developed normally, notwithstanding the absence of any junction with the nervous chain.

He performed a similar operation and exchanged the wings of the male and female caterpillar moths. These wings continued to develop, but retained the color and characteristics of the sex from which they had been taken, instead of showing the hue of the specimens on which they developed.

Just Wants to Know. Mother (to schoolteacher)—"I know you won't tell me as I'm going to be promoted, but tell me, should I worry?"—Lila.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we 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. 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, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrant.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For "itchy" skin eruptions, rash or blotch on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

SELECT YOUR WALL PAPERS from our large assortment, and have them put on by our reliable workmen. The maximum satisfaction at the minimum cost.

MRS. B. S. BAUGH In business 20 years 9 West Broad Street, Palmyra Cretonnes and Draperies

Stormite

Roof

Cement

Will Repair That Leaky Roof

Jos. T. Evans

Phone 302 Riverton

P. R. R. TIME TABLE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

In effect June 17, 1923

Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Philadelphia	Palmyra	Riverton	Palmyra	Phila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"Where your Money Buys the Best"

Three Good Butters

SHARPLESS P. E. BUTTER 68c
HONEY BEE BUTTER 60c
FELIN'S IXL BUTTER 58c

The Felin's IXL is a new Butter just placed on the market, and those who have tried it are delighted

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 20c 1/4-lb

Riverton Meat Market

W. N. MATTIS
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

FOOTBALLS

and a full line of

SPORTING GOODS

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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 fills 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.

TAKE REFUGE IN TREETOPS

Filipino Tribes Take No Chances of Treacherous Attack Which Might Mean Annihilation.

The Manobos on the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, live generally in treetops, which are easily defended from marauders. Dead trees are utilized whenever available, because they are easier to lay down to the desired height, although a live tree is always chosen. It would



Protection From Marauders.

take an active enemy to reach the thatched house built upon the platform of crossed poles and surprise the inmates.

Washington Boys Discard Hates.

There is a certain neighborhood in Washington where all the boys are going bareheaded this winter.

The healthy fashion was started by two boys, brothers, who for years have gone without hats the year around. When they entered high school and

became members of the cadet corps it was thought they would take to head covering for good.

But they did not. Only when in their uniforms would they wear hats. On the coldest winter days, rain or shine, snow or sleet, these two lads might be seen going around bareheaded, their thick hair giving all the protection necessary, seemingly, for they were—and are—the pictures of health.

Then other boys in their home block took up the idea, so today there is a sort of epidemic of unheated youths, all wrapped up in overcoats, but wearing no hats or caps. The youngsters seem to be thriving upon it, too.—Washington Star.

Rather Risky.

A movie queen approached the manager with a momentous question. He was not unprepared for it.

"Don't you think I can make just as good pictures if I marry?"

The big boss, deliberated and made measured reply: "It's risky, girlie."

"Why so?"

"Well, you won't get so much help as things stand, the author, the director, the camera operator, the press agent and the property man are in love with you."—Los Angeles Times.

In the Health Swim.

Two plungers daily in a swimming tank keeps the doctor away, is the belief of Fred L. Eaton, assistant United States district attorney, who says that he practices his preaching by a morning and evening swim in a tank at a hotel where he resides, the Detroit News reports. Mr. Eaton says that real comradeship is found among those who frequent the swimming tank—a comradeship more fraternal and lasting than that of golf enthusiasts.

Those who criticize the Government usually fail to realize the overwhelming task which mere men are called upon to accomplish.—Vision.

NEED TEN CENT FARE ON TROLLEY

Public Service Gives Notice of Renewed Application for Higher Rate

IN NEED OF THE REVENUE

McCarte Says Increased Wages Require Larger Income for Company—State Firemen Adopt Small Cottage Idea.

Trenton.—Resumption of trolley service on the lines of the Public Service system is to be followed by application to the Public Utility Commission for a 10 cent basic fare, with free transfers. The company has been charging 8 cents, with penny transfers under an order of the federal court pending determination of the suit for relief from the "seven and two" rate fixed by the state board. Announcement of the proposed application was made by Thomas N. McCarte, president of the Public Service, who said that the trolley system must produce \$3,500,000 additional revenue to meet increased wages for the employees and property extensions.

President McCarte also stated that as the company's business grows and as "destructive and unfair competition, which is the real cause of the high fare, is removed, through the coordination of service or otherwise, it is hoped that either this basic rate can be lowered or that a lesser fare may be ultimately worked out for short rides in congested centers."

McCarte's statement follows: "The chancellor, the highest judicial officer of the state, having ordered the railway company to resume service, the company will obey the order and service will be restored as soon as practical conditions will permit. Of necessity the service will be a little disorganized at first, but every effort will be made to straighten it out as rapidly as possible. For example, it will take several weeks to change over the equipment from open to closed cars, work which is ordinarily done earlier in the year."

"To anyone familiar with the facts it is apparent that the company must have substantially increased revenues if it is to meet the largely increased costs of operation caused by the increase of wages which it is necessary for it to pay to secure the resumption of service; otherwise the property of the railway company must of necessity pass through the disintegration process into its constituent parts, which results, of course, in a demoralization of the system, a large investment loss, inability to finance extensions and betterments for the future and the payment of several fares by the public in lieu of a single fare."

State Firemen Meet

A series of cottage hospitals instead of the proposed \$100,000 hospital planned in connection with the firemen's home at Boonton was recommended at the closing session in Atlantic City of the annual convention of the New Jersey Firemen's Association. The present board of managers had in view an institution of 100 beds, which would require an annual budget of \$30,000 for maintenance. Under the resolutions adopted the new board will build a smaller place with a capacity of eight to ten patients at an approximate cost of \$10,000, and additions will be made to the colony as emergency requires. It was pointed out in the resolution that at probably no time during the 35 years' existence of the home have there been more than five cases of serious illness at one time.

The convention named for the first time its own selections by popular vote to the governing board of the home. Appointments were formerly made by the governor, and the change was accomplished by a legislative act last winter "in order to eliminate politics." Each county elected one representative, with the exception of Hudson and Essex, which named two each. The new board takes over the management September 30.

The delegates adopted a radical change in the matter of death benefits. Formerly beneficiaries received a uniform sum of \$500. Hereafter the benefits will be graded according to years of service, and it is estimated that 40 per cent will be saved in the disbursements. The benefit will be denied persons who are not in need of relief. The new scale provides \$100 where the service of the deceased has been less than one year, \$300 for less than two years and \$500 for each additional year until a maximum of \$500 is reached.

The delegates adopted a recommendation that the age limit for applicants for admission to departments be limited between the years of twenty-one and thirty-five instead of eighteen to forty-five, as generally effective at present. While this goes forward only as a recommendation, it will apply to the state association as far as death benefits are concerned. The resolution also asked for a medical examination of candidates.

General Bird W. Spencer of Passaic was re-elected president for his forty-sixth term amid a rousing demonstration. He has been at the head of the state firemen ever since their organization. The other main officers were also elected as follows: Treasurer, Howell Johnson, Bloomfield; secretary, William Ezell, Ocean Gate; first assistant secretary, Evan P. Benner, Rockaway; second assistant secretary, Ralph T. Holman, New Brunswick; financial secretary, George T. Ewert, Hackensack; auditor, Charles E. Burr, Bordentown, and counsel, John R. Hardin, Newark.

Travelers Helped by Troopers

Activities of the New Jersey state police were outlined by Colonel H. Ferman Schwarzkopf, commander of the force, at a meeting of Rotary at Hillwood Inn. The colonel addressed Rotary a year ago, discussing formation of the police department. Accomplishments of the organization were detailed by the commander.

Policies of co-operation, service and instruction to troopers to exercise

judgment and discretion were emphasized by Colonel Schwarzkopf. The state police, he said, is a prosecuting and not a persecuting organization.

Among the latest activities of the organization is a campaign of aid to travelers in New Jersey. During July and August the troopers performed 2,145 separate aid-to-travelers missions. These services also included help to motorists in distress.

During the last fiscal year, the colonel said, the department made 4,107 arrests, and 111 cases were dismissed. This indicates, he said, that the troopers adhere to the policy, "Make sure you are right, then go ahead." He also indicates a 97 per cent efficiency program. In many instances troopers, the speaker said, have issued warnings to law violators which have served to accomplish the desired program of law enforcement.

Approximately \$51,000 was turned over to the state treasury by this department in fines. The department recovered stolen automobiles of the value of \$123,761.

Save Much Property

The colonel also said stolen property amounting to \$39,631 had been recovered, representing in many cases small items of farming materials. Troopers also perform the work of forest fire fighters, although it is difficult to estimate the savings this work involved. The sum of \$61,400 in property was saved in household fires. This included removing furnishings from homes and live stock from farm properties. Approximately \$845,000 in property was confiscated during the year, including liquors, trucks, firearms, drugs and other contraband property.

A side light on the detailed work of the department was referred to by Colonel Schwarzkopf in pointing out that 4,900 investigations, involving personal interviews with 26,000 people, had been made. It requires considerable investigation and interrogation of witnesses in a single case, he said.

First aid work of the department was rendered in 178 cases during July and August and about 800 instances during the last year.

Erred in Plea for Ramapo

The essential ground upon which the court of errors and appeals set aside action by the State Board of Conservation and Development in permitting the city of Bayonne to develop the Ramapo as a source of water supply was that the application, being for a new supply, should have had the approval and sanction of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

The court also found several technical objections to the proceedings, such as failure to properly advertise, the absence of a quorum at some of the hearings and the fact that the application was prematurely made, failing to set forth jurisdictional facts necessary to its proper consideration by the Board of Conservation.

In pointing out some of the defects of the proceedings Justice Kalisch, said that the opinion said it was apparent that Bayonne was seeking a new and additional water supply from a watershed other than that it is now using. Having failed to obtain consent from the north Jersey commission, the court said the municipality is left without any legal status to make the application and the board without jurisdiction over the subject matter.

In behalf of Bayonne it was contended that the section of the act relied upon by the borough of Oakland and other interests attacking the proceedings had been replaced by the home rule act of 1917. Admitting that much of the machinery constructed by the act of 1917 had been superseded by the statute of 1917, Justice Kalisch pointed out that the existence of the district water supply commissioners created by the act of 1917 was not terminated and their powers remained unimpaired, except to the extent they had been extinguished.

Holds Application Defective

"Therefore the proposal by Bayonne to dam the Ramapo above its confluence with the Passaic for the purpose of supplying it with an additional water supply, is manifestly an attempt by that municipality to secure such supply of water from a source other than from which it is now supplied without having first obtained the consent of the district commission. That the municipality is seeking such new and additional water supply is not only made clear by its written application, but also by the proceedings had thereunder."

But even on the respondents' theory that the application by the municipality was a proper one to make without the district supply commission under the statutes of 1907 and 1910, it is quite apparent that the application was radically defective in failing to comply in material respects with the requirements of the provisions of those statutes, and in consequence the board was without jurisdiction to deal with the subject matter of the application."

Pays Honors to Pasteur

Admirers and disciples of Pasteur in France are commemorating his memory by celebrations as well as by centennial celebrations, according to information reaching Washington. The Association for the Extension of Pastorian Studies in Paris has established scholarships for young scientists amounting to \$600 a year and is now issuing a special Pasteur medal as a means of raising additional funds for this purpose.

Lumber Production Decreasing.

Lumber production has been gradually decreasing in the United States, reports the Department of Agriculture. A survey recently made of 37 eastern and southern lumber-producing states showed that in 1922 there was a slight increase made in 1920. On the other hand, states on the Pacific coast report substantial increases, showing that the center of production is shifting to the western states, the last of our softwood reserves.

Japanese Story-Tellers.

Public story-tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In the large cities and towns hundreds of them ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper wrapper to illustrate and emphasize the points of their tales.

For Shabby Porch Furniture

Below is given the correct paint, varnish, enamel or stain to use on porch furniture.

These recommendations are taken from the "Household Guide," prepared by the Sherwin-Williams Company to serve as a reliable help in a finishing problem. See the complete "Guide" at this store.

HOUSEHOLD GUIDE			
TO PAINT	TO VARNISH	TO STAIN	TO ENAMEL
Use product named below	Use product named below	Use product named below	Use product named below
FURNITURE, indoor	See-Net Furniture	See-Net Furniture	See-Net Furniture
Exterior	See-Net Furniture	See-Net Furniture	See-Net Furniture
Exterior	See-Net Furniture	See-Net Furniture	See-Net Furniture

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A great variety of Yarns and an extensive range of colors from which to choose.

Minerva Yarns are beautiful and lustrous. Soft, even and smooth, they are ideal to work with.

Minerva Knitting Books 15c each

Mrs Alfred Smith

414 MAIN STREET
Riverton
Phone: Riverton 199-R

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 15th, 1924, or they will be deemed of any action thereafter against the said Administrator, C. T. A.

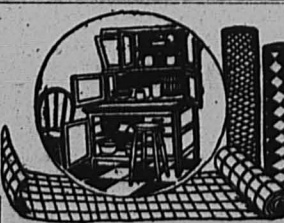
S. HOWARD TROTTER, Administrator, C. T. A.
Dated July 18, 1923.
7-17-23 9-20-23

ADMINISTRATOR'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, Administrator, 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 deemed of any action thereafter against the said Administrator, DOROTHY FLETCHER SMITH, Administrator.

William Early, Proctor
Dated July 26, 1923
8-2 10-2



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

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ALFRED SMITH

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 20th day of July, 1923, upon the application of the subscriber, Executrix, requiring the creditors of ALFRED SMITH, deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation on or before January 20, 1924, or they will be deemed of any action thereafter against the said Executrix, EMMA MARY SMITH, Executrix.

S. HOWARD TROTTER, Proctor.
Dated July 20, 1923.
7-20-23 7-24-23



No piece of meat is too tough to be made tender by long simmering in its own broth.

A TIP

About Your Postage

Envelope enclosures offer excellent opportunities for publicity at no additional cost for postage. They can be printed in very attractive form at moderate cost.

Let us show you our picture blotters in two sizes.

THE NEW ERA

Riverton, N. J.

That Wonderful "Land of the Sky"

The Symbol



of Service

8000 Square Miles of Picturesque Peaks

Nature has been exceedingly lavish with its majestic handiwork in Western North Carolina.

Within a radius of 50 miles of Asheville there are more than sixty forest crowned peaks over 6000 feet high, and over a hundred mountains exceeding 5000 feet in height.

Among these superb peaks is Mt. Mitchell, 6711 feet high, the highest point in Eastern America, and easily accessible by motor road. Here also are Mt. Pisgah overlooking Asheville; Chimney Rock, the towering sentinel of Hickory Nut Gap, with its marvelous outlook; Hickory Nut Falls, 900 feet high; Kanuga Lake; unique Blowing Rock and Grandfather Mountain; Lake Toxaway and the beautiful "Sapphire country."

In this great mountain playground the angler, the camper, the hiker, the golfer, the motorist and the eager lover of nature in her virgin forms will find their fondest desires abundantly met. It is an ideal country for a mountain vacation. The golf courses are numerous and excellent. The roads are good for motoring, and one-day trips may be made to numerous scenic points, passing wonderful views on the way. Mountain trails invite horseback riding, a popular recreation.

Through sleeping car service is provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad in connection with the Southern Railway from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington to Asheville.

Write to D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, for most interesting descriptive and illustrated literature of the "Land of the Sky."

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

ELWOOD W. BELTON

Undertaker
Moorestown, N. J.
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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
%-in., including 10,000 gal., \$3 per quarter
%-in., including 12,000 gal., \$4 per quarter

EXCESSES
First 25,000 gal., 80c 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.

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 222-w

Subscribe for The New Era.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

Buy It at Home!

—Harold MacCorkle has entered Cornell University.

—George B. Shaner has purchased a new 1924 model Nash touring car.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seal, Jr., are entertaining S. W. Wehage, of Boston, Mass.

—The Wesleyan Men's Club will hold its rally day meeting this Sunday afternoon in the gym.

—Mrs. Bert Ward, of Leconey avenue, was the guest of her sister in Mont Alto over the weekend.

—Miss Ethel Rich has entered a three-year nurses' training course at the West Jersey hospital, Camden.

—Members of the S.S.S. Club met at the home of the Misses Seel, Cinnaminson avenue, on Monday evening.

—George W. Shaner & Sons are finishing up seven schools and some other large work they have had this year.

—Mrs. Thomas C. Ingling is reported to be improving after an operation at the West Jersey hospital, Camden.

—Mrs. Harriet Keyes, of English-ton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Rich, of Parry avenue, a few days last week.

—Mrs. Wesley Hewitt, of Cinnaminson avenue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, from Broadwater, Virginia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemmerle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Jr., and Albert Smith spent the weekend in Ventnor fishing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and family, of Riverside, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmierer last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pike have returned from Strathmore, California, and for the present will be located at 106 West Fifth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Binder spent last week in the Poconos and on their return stopped at Mauch Chunk with her sister, Mrs. Brethauer.

—The meeting of the Fortnightly Reading Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Morgan avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon.

—The Philathea class, of the Central Baptist Sunday School, wishes to thank its friends for the support received at its bazaar last Saturday.

—Mrs. Alonzo Bonsal, who has been seriously ill in the West Jersey hospital for the past two weeks, is reported to be very much improved.

—Mrs. Russell Hamelman entertained the members of the Happy Hour sewing circle at her home on Columbia avenue Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seaton, of Camden, will leave early in the morning for Webster, Fla., where they have an orange grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamelman attended the A-S-Chicago double-header at Shibe park last Saturday afternoon.

—George B. Shaner and daughter, Dorothy, are convalescing after undergoing an operation at the Samaritan hospital for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field entertained the officers and teachers of the Calvary Presbyterian Sunday School at their home on Elm avenue, Tuesday evening.

—Members of the Junior Department of the Methodist Sunday School will be entertained by the church at a banquet in the basement of the church on Saturday evening.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the King's Daughters Bible class will be held Tuesday evening, October 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Irma Boehme, Linden avenue.

—Harry C. Schwering, the hardware man, has installed one of the Add-Index machines in his store. Mr. Schwering is willing to demonstrate it with every purchase. Not a bad scheme at that.

—The Daughters of Pocahontas celebrated their fifth anniversary in Society Hall Monday evening. Visiting tribes from Camden and Audubon were present, and a delightful luncheon was served.

—Mrs. Ida Bertron, of Merchantville, a former resident of Palmyra, was in town this week. She is expecting to return to Palmyra in the very near future, where she will again make her home.

—Post Rodgers will hold a pinocle and smoker in the new Legion Home Friday, September 28. Everyone is urged to attend and a good time is promised for all. Smokes and refreshments will be served.

—Miss Sarah C. Cupit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Cupit, will be married on October 11, to Harry Alexander Leonard, of Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Cupit and family were residents of Palmyra a number of years ago.

—The Eureka Triangle Club of Woodbury, is arranging a big Halloween celebration for the 27th day of October and invites the various social and civic organizations of Palmyra and Riverton to enter for prizes.

—William Cook entertained the directors of the Palmyra National Bank at his summer home in Lavallette over the weekend. Saturday was Mr. Cook's birthday and was celebrated with a traveling bag by the directors.

—Jack Coleman left last Saturday for Henryville, Pa., where he will spend two months recuperating from his recent illness. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coleman, Sr., who returned home Sunday night.

—Miss Elizabeth M. Hicks became the bride of Mr. Henry R. Clark, of Philadelphia, at a pretty home wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hicks, of 602 Elm avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

—Next Sunday will be observed as rally day at the Central Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Williams, has selected "But Now a New Man" as his subject at the morning service. A special rally day service will be held at the Sunday School in the afternoon. The Rev. Frederick W. Blazer, pastor of the Linden Baptist Church, Camden, will be the speaker at this service. Promotion of scholars will take place at this time. "Motive in Life" is the pastor's topic for his sermon at the evening service.

—Mrs. Emma Lynch and children, of Douglassville, Pa., are guests of her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Johnson.

—The Palmyra Parent-Teacher Association will serve a dinner for the teachers attending the county institute which is to be held in the high school next Wednesday. The receipts are to go to the curtain fund. An appeal has been made by this worthy organization for jellies, pickles, potatoes, butter, etc. Anyone wishing to help the P.T.A. can do so by donating any of these articles or some dainties which they might have that could be used for such an occasion. Contributed articles should be at the high school by Tuesday afternoon.

DARK HORSE FOR COUNCIL

Primary Contest in Palmyra Gives Joseph A. Davis Look-in for One-Year Term

The primary in Palmyra developed interesting possibilities despite the lack of any preliminary campaign fight.

There was one upset. Joseph A. Davis won the council nomination for which no petition had been filed. Councilman John E. Morton was a candidate for this position, but had failed to file a petition in time to get on the ballot. Mr. Morton filed later and his name is expected to be on the general election ballot.

Davis, who lives on West Broad street, got out stickers which were rather liberally voted, while Morton failed to take any such precaution.

One of the most interesting developments was the nomination of Samuel Scott, of Washington, avenue, for assessor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Scott is a Republican, but inasmuch as the Democrats had no local candidates, some of his friends had Democratic voters write in Scott's name, so he could oppose Assessor John W. Shade at the regular election should he desire to make the race.

In the big county contest for freeholder and sheriff, Palmyra voters favored Fleetwood and Flagg. Fleetwood was the candidate of the new county Republican organization for sheriff, while Flagg was backed by the old Knight machine for freeholder.

It was Flagg's local popularity, rather than the voters' predilection for the Knight interests, that enabled the former Mayor of Riverton to carry his old home town, as even at that time his majority was but a shadow of what it was when he ran for sheriff three years ago.

Knight interests won in the two Palmyra county committee fights. Freeholder George Rogers defeated Councilman J. Edwin Lees for the honor in the fourth district and John P. Saar, Jr., defeated Edward Roberts in the first.

Owen M. Beugless, who formerly lived at 917 Garfield avenue with his sister, Mrs. Ida Bonsal, died early Wednesday morning as the result of being struck by an automobile Monday night.

Mr. Beugless was struck by a speeding machine when he stepped from a bus in Morgan Village, a Camden suburb. He suffered a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the leg and other injuries. He was thrown against a companion so violently that the other man suffered two fractured ribs.

The injured man was taken to the West Jersey hospital where he died. He will be buried from Schroeder's Funeral Parlor, Camden, with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery, Burlington.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Banass, of East Riverton, and Albert E. Freeman, of Merchantville, were married at the Moravian parsonage by the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling, pastor of the Moravian Church, last Saturday afternoon at 3.30. After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls the couple will reside at Merchantville.

Kathleen E. Sperber, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sperber, was buried in the Moravian cemetery Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling officiating.

Rally day services will be held in the Moravian Church Sunday, October 7. Rehearsals will be held for the exercises in the church next Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

The King's Daughters will meet in the Moravian Church this Saturday afternoon.

The Life o' Reilly

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly; if we don't, they say we have no sense of humor. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church, we are heathens, and if we do go, we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling for news; if we are out rustling for news, we are not attending to our business at the office. If we wear old clothes we are slovenly; if we wear new ones, they are not paid for. What in thunderation is a poor editor to do anyhow? Like as not some editor will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did.

Europe's Surplus Spinners.

The German statistics office has made the announcement that there are on the continent of Europe 25,000,000 men, the majority of them young and marriageable, who must either embrace polygamy or go unmarried, as there are not sufficient men to furnish them with husbands.

In 1918 Europe had a recorded population of 460,000,000 people, and a surplus of 9,500,000 women. The present population is estimated at 475,000,000, with a surplus of 25,000,000 women. To each batch of a thousand men there are 1,111 women.

Russia has the largest number of women, 1,220 to 1,000 men; Germany stands second with 1,100 Austria third with 1,080. Holland is the most favored in this regard, for in that country the surplus has decreased from 1,020 to 1,010 women to 1,000 men.

Immense Area of Yellowstone.

Yellowstone, in northwestern Wyoming, is the largest of the national park system, having an area of 3,348 square miles. It has more geysers than all the rest of the world combined. Furthermore, it has boiling springs, mud volcanoes, petrified forests and large deep lakes and waterfalls, one of which, the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, is nearly twice as high as Niagara. Its Grand canyon, remarkable for its gorgeous coloring, is incomparable, and except for small parts of the African jungle is the most thickly populated wild animal region in the world, including deer, elk, bison, moose, antelope, bear and mountain sheep, with endless varieties of wild birds.

Wrong Oil in the Salad.

We were having the bishop of the diocese to dinner one evening and I had included a salad in my menu.

My little daughter leaned over and whispered, "Mother, what's the matter with the oil on the salad? It tastes so queer?" What was my horror, on investigating, to find that the drug store had sent us castor oil instead of the olive oil we always bought for its purity. I have often wondered what the bishop thought.—Chicago Tribune.

Community Building

LAYING OUT THE NEW TOWN

Highly Important Points That Will Count in the Future Development of the Place.

To build a new town successfully and quickly there are many mighty important factors involved, says R. E. Taylor, prominent Detroit real estate dealer. The site should be selected with care. Provisions should be made in laying out the new town, that sites be provided for schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation fields, town hall, fire department and the like.

Finances, transportation, churches, schools, water, efficient construction department and selling force are absolute necessities.

To speed growth of the new town proceed to build 1,000 or 2,000 houses at once. This will encourage others to build and give activity at once to all phases of life in the new community.

No new houses going up by the thousands is much more reassuring to your prospective new resident than a mere prediction they will be built.

There is a distinct advantage for a man in selecting a suburban home to purchase his new home in a new town provided the originator of the new town gives the impetus to the new community by building a couple of thousand new homes at once. Then improvements, schools, churches, transportation, a community social life follow almost immediately.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor. Church service 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Evening service 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor. Morning Worship, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Luther League, 6.30 p. m. Evening Service, 7.45 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister. Teaching service 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7.15 p. m. Evening service 8.00 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J. Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The Christian Science Reading room at 514 Main street, Riverton, is open daily from 3 to 5 except Sunday.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor. Church service 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Evening service 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

One Bird Less on the Farm.

The housewife endures much, but somewhere there is a limit to what she will "put up with." Former Governor Fletcher of Vermont tells this amusing story of one housewife who reached the limit of her patience:

A middle-aged couple from one of the back counties visited Montpelier one day, and while they were walking down the main street looking at the sights a cuckoo clock in the window of a jewelry store attracted their attention. The clock was striking, and as the cuckoo came out and chirped the hour they looked on in wonder.

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed the farmer's wife as the bird retired within the clock. "That is the bestest thing I never before in all my life did I see anything like that!"

"Nor me, neither, Maria," responded her husband, "an' sence we need a new clock at home, what do you say if we just buy this one?"

"We won't do anything of the kind, Hezekiah!" the woman replied emphatically. "Don't ye sence I've got enough chickens an' ducks an' geese an' turkeys and other things to look after now without feedin' a pecky bird?"—Youth's Companion.

Build Aerial Way.

To carry mail by night as well as day a great aerial right of way is under construction today between Chicago and Cheyenne, 800 miles. Emergency landing fields are being laid out every 25 miles. At each aerial beacon will be set up. Two kinds are being tried out. One is a searchlight of five million candle power. It can be seen 40 miles away. Swung to horizontal it can be picked up by a pilot 25 miles off. Even in storm or fog it casts a penetrating glow. Marking lights will show the pilot the limits of the fields. Illuminated wind cones will tell him the conditions down below for landing. Every three miles along the route a beacon light will buoy the aerial channel. Night flying will bring a letter across the continent in 30 hours.

VERY CLOSE

She—Next to me, what do you like best in all the world?
He—I like to be right next to you.

Fire Precaution.

First Girl—Do you wear pajamas?
Second Girl—No, but I keep a lovely pair where I can get at 'em quick in case of fire.

The man who learned something from yesterday and works hard today needn't worry much about tomorrow.

Home Worth Some Sacrifice.

"Things worth while are not to be possessed without effort and sacrifice. Nothing is more worth while than a home." Otto F. Schalk, chairman of the building loans committee of the Home Building exposition, said.

"The first step in home ownership is the decision that you will own your home. The next step is one of thrift and saving. It then is a matter of weighing values; of economy in dress, food and luxuries, that the building fund may be made to grow.

"As soon as one commences to do these things he is not far from a realization of his ambition, for it is astonishing how quickly a building fund will grow when contributed to systematically. Another surprising feature is the fact that instead of being an effort and a sacrifice, this activity becomes a pleasure and a source of unending gratification."

Tennis in Recreation Centers.

The United States Lawn Tennis association has received reports from 75 cities throughout the United States showing that in 875 parks or recreation centers there are somewhat more than 2,000 public tennis courts at the present time.

Most Books to Small Towns.

Statistics from 42 states and provinces in the United States and Canada show that more than twice as many books and magazines are sold in small towns as in the larger cities.

Fashions Here and There.

A South Sea island maiden beautifies herself with a brass ring in her nose. An American woman of fashion does the same with a pearl in her ear. The ring is more serviceable—you can hold her by it, if nothing more.—Voo Doo.

The Greatest Epigrammist.

He was Marcus Valerius Martialis, who lived about 83 A. D. Pope was the great master of the epigram in later times, and Voltaire, Boileau and Piron became famous for their epigrams in France.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector. Sunday, September 30th. 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion. 10.00 a. m., Church School. 11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Westfield Friends' Meeting

First-day School 10.00 a. m. Meeting 11.00 a. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Rev. N. F. Stahl, D.D., minister. Teaching service 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7.15 p. m. Evening service 8.00 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J. Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The Christian Science Reading room at 514 Main street, Riverton, is open daily from 3 to 5 except Sunday.

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The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor. Morning Worship, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Luther League, 6.30 p. m. Evening Service, 7.45 p. m.

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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.

Constructive Thinking

Constructive thinking is easier than it may first appear, even though most of us argue in a circle. It can be acquired in spite of the bewildering and conflicting aims and ideas confronting us to-day, even the deceiving half-truths will cease to lure.

However, you may be wondering, why bother about it at all, let things take their course, we can't stop anything, when all the great thinkers don't seem to find a way out; and here we have the creative, whole situation—like the people who, only having pennies to give away, withhold them, forgetting dollars are made up of pennies.

So the average thinker in his confusion refrains from having an opinion, which is a state of mind to be combatted, because the world needs every ounce of plain, simple, wholesome thinking. The average thinker looks for a clearer view than he imagines, something more to give than he realizes, for the basic reason that he is the maker of public opinion. We must think broadly, in terms of self. Although the issue is big, it is not necessarily of big things we need to think; it is the sum of little things which accumulate into the mountain of obstruction or doubt.

Let us but desire—then will to add to the sum of useful public opinion, and constructive thinking will follow. In order to arrive more quickly at a state of constructive thinking, a few pet ideas must be trotted out into the light, again. We must think and talk in big terms for the theme is world reconstruction.

Now for a mental house-cleaning. The preparedness question looms large in the picture. How do we feel about it? Preparedness for what—preparedness for destruction of construction? Do not deceive yourself, anything destructive does not make for construction. Do we mean preparedness for war, and we have recently fought a war to end war? Wait a minute you say, we were unprepared for the last war and must never place ourselves in a similar predicament, therefore preparedness. Very well, if this were so, but here we have one of those half truths so difficult to classify. To be sure we did not have sufficient arms or ammunition nor a big enough Army or Navy, but think seriously and honestly, are these the essential means of preparedness? Why was the enemy afraid of us if we were unprepared, else why all the propaganda to keep us out of the war, when they knew better even than we, our lack of war paraphernalia?

Unprepared, when the enemy lied to their army about our first volunteers? Afraid of an unprepared Nation. They lied again to their soldiers about the first American captives. It is a fact without dispute that they were afraid of us. Think it over carefully, if we were unprepared, yet feared, wherein lay our strength? First there was a geographical strength or natural preparedness in our Oceans. It has often been said the Atlantic Ocean was our best friend.

No doubt it was for a wise and great purpose that half the Anglo-Saxon race were permitted to inhabit and develop North America, and in particular to make the United States a democracy. Added to this was another kind of preparedness—have you guessed it? A moral preparedness for in the main we love justice and in spite of much side stepping, are a righteous Nation. The wrath of a just Nation is not to be roused and is feared.

This is but a weak untrained voice broadcasting a radio in the hope of reaching an ear in many hearts; it even aspires to touch a chord in the mind of some thinker that may quicken to a fuller knowledge of the World's need and create a desire to further the reconstruction and evolution of the races in the upheaval confronting us today.

G. B. S.

Chief Justice Marshall and the Constitution

Anent the consideration of the Constitution during the past week it is worth while to recall the splendid service of John Marshall, who for thirty-four years was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Had the elder Adams never rendered any other service, the appointment of Marshall proved to be of such value to the then struggling government, as well as to succeeding generations as to assure him a prominent place among the "fathers" of our nation. We are called upon to admire Thomas Jefferson, and we do, for wording the Declaration of Independence and it is taken for granted that he was one who helped place the Constitution in a position of safety. But he fought it on the floor of the House, in Virginia and but for the splendid efforts of Marshall would have won, and Jefferson was supported by John Randolph, of Roanoke, and that old patriot, Patrick Henry. They wanted States rights to such an extent that the power of a State could not be successfully met by that of the Federal government. But Marshall won, and with the splendid work of Alexander Hamilton and James Madison in their "pamphlet" campaign, in New York the necessary number of States fell into line and the Constitution was saved. Then, with Marshall as Chief Justice, in later years, cases came up for decisions that meant the destruction of our government, if the Constitution were not saved, and on three occasions it was their wise, safe and perfectly lucid construction of that great jurist that compelled men to abide by the fundamental law of the land, and so stayed the hands of those who would have destroyed, even the Supreme Court, the very keystone of our liberties.

Daniel Webster was inspired to make the following a proof of his "9th of March Speech," on the Constitution and the Union, by the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall. "We have a great constitutional government, protected by law and by judicature and defended by the affections of all the people. No monarchial throne presses these States together, no iron chain of military power encircles them; they live and stand under a government, popular in form, representative in character, founded upon justice and equality and so constructed, we hope, as to last forever. In all its history it has been beneficent, it has trodden down no man's liberty, it has oppressed no State." Such is our Constitution, thank God, and may it never be less.

OLD RESIDENT.

The Golden City
Dedicated to the stricken city of San Francisco, April 1906

Out from the Golden Gate darkness has flown.
Over the mountain top day-light has come.
Dawn is attended by grim-visaged Death:
Ruin is borne upon Mornings first breath.
Fair San Francisco, thou queen of the West:
Lying in ashes—in cements dressed—Weep for thy children so silent and cold.
Beautiful city—bright city of Gold.

Earth, like the Ocean, in billows is swayed:
Fabrics majestic in ruin are laid.
Temple and palace are shrouded in flame—
Swift to destroy thee the fire-fiend came.
Eyes that so softly at evening did close,
Morning found closed in a peaceful repose.
Many a sleeper will waken no more
Till morning breaks on Eternity's shore.

Stanza added the year of the great exposition after the rebuilding of the city.

Rise from thine ashes—oh city of Gold.
Rise like the Phoenix in fable of old.
Order, resplendent of Chaos is born;
Rear—now thy mansions, thy temples adorn.
Dark Desolation may reign for a night;
Hope shall return with the morning's first light.
Bright—over the brambles—the roses shall bloom,
Life—all immortal—shall conquer the tomb.

—George Vail Williams.

Asbury

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at home of Edward Anderson, Randolph avenue, East Riverton.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley motored to New Gretna on Thursday, where they spent the weekend visiting with friends.
Rev. Clarence Perry, of Riverside, gave a very helpful talk on Sunday morning. Owing to the weather there were not as many present as had planned to come. Mr. Perry was accompanied by Harold Cassimer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wade, of Riverside. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wade sang two duets.

Claire Hunter, Jr., of Union Land, was very much improved on Monday evening. He has been very ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Rogers is the attending physician. Miss McKinley, the visiting nurse, has been to see him several times during his illness.

Cinnaminson

Mrs. John Coles, of Cinnaminson, and Mrs. William Wolfchmidt, of Riverton, were visitors at the home of Rev. Fred E. Tansley and Mrs. Thornton B. Southwick last Wednesday.

Teach Them to Like Music

Does your child enjoy her piano lessons? Foolish question, perhaps you reply.
What child ever does love to practice. But, perhaps your child's music lessons are a bore, not only to the child but to yourself because you have not realized that music is within the child, not locked up tightly in a piano, and if allowed freedom of expression, will come out without any tears or any forcing, just for the pure joy of it, at least so contends Mrs. Harriett A. Seymour, of New York, the founder of School of Musical Re-education, author of "What Music Can Do for You" and "How to Think Music."

By applying the new principle of psychology as explained in these books, a real desire is created which will make your child want to play. Music should be allowed to invest children with its own atmosphere. It is all so simply and beautifully explained in the above mentioned books, that every mother and every teacher should become acquainted with them. Copies have now been added to the Riverton Free Library and are available to anyone who may be interested. They are the gift of Miss Emma A. Price, who has been spending the summer in New York at the Seymour School of Musical Re-education, studying this simple and interesting plan of developing children musically.

Correct Use of the Flag

The National Flag Conference convened at the call of the American Legion in Memorial Continental Hall (Daughters of the American Revolution), Washington, D. C., on Flag Day, June 14, 1923, composed of delegates from the principal national patriotic, fraternal, educational, and civic organizations and adopted a flag code, based on the U. S. War Department flag circular.

"The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset only, or between such hours as designated by proper authority on national or state holidays, and on historic occasions. The flag should always be hoisted briskly, and lowered slowly and ceremoniously."

"When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the flag should go clear to the head of the staff, unless the flag is at half-staff."

"When the flag of the United States is displayed other than flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost, and to the flag's right, i. e., to the left of the observer."

"When displayed in a window it should be displayed in the same way, that is, the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag."

REINA A. LAWRENCE, N. J. State Chairman Daughters of the American Revolution, for the Correct Use of the Flag.

Motor Facts of 1922 in the U. S.
Registration of cars and trucks in United States, 12,239,114.
New consolidated rural schools with motor transportation, 1,838.
Railroads using motor busses on short lines, 40.
Production, including Canadian plants of U. S. companies, 2,659,000.
Electric lines operating motor busses in outlying territories, 60.

Dutch daughters are said to dress like their mothers while American mothers dress like their daughters.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

First Annual Banquet of Men's Club Hears Right Reverend E. Bowden Shepherd, who Spoke of the Growing Evil to be Fought

One hundred men attended the first annual banquet of the Men's Club in Christ Church parish house, Palmyra, Monday evening. A bounteous repast was served by the ladies of St. Agnes' Guild, who had also decorated the hall beautifully.

William T. J. Purnell, president of the club, announced that the membership was now over a hundred, which was the goal he had set at the organization meeting a year ago. The club was founded by five men who met at the invitation of St. Agnes' Guild. Mr. Purnell was highly pleased with the success the club had enjoyed the past year and promised an even better program in the future.

The first speaker of the evening was the Right Reverend E. Bowden Shepherd, archdeacon of New Jersey. The archdeacon congratulated the club on its career and then launched into a discussion of the growing evils of the world which he thought the duty of such a body of men to combat. Of all the explanations offered, the speaker believed the fundamental cause to be the decadence of the modern home.

In older days the parental roof was the center of family life and children received their moral and religious education at the fireside. Nowadays, Mr. Shepherd said, the home is coming just an eating and sleeping place, while the movies, theatres, dance halls and automobiles are the craze. Moreover there is a wave of extravagance and dissipation, divorces, all tending to disrupt the home.

Obedience, a trait necessary to character formation, must be taught at home, said Mr. Shepherd, and to teach it requires sacrifice, patience, and great love on the part of the parent.

Following Archdeacon Shepherd, J. R. Walton, chaplain of the Philadelphia Bar, and author of "A Chapel in Every Home," gave a humorous and interesting account of a visit to New Mexico, where he climbed mountains at the risk of his life and dignity around Albuquerque.

W. H. Ball, of Philadelphia, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Men, spoke on business ethics. One of the great weaknesses of the church, he said, was the number of prominent business men who professed Christianity on Sunday but failed to apply it the other days of the week. He cited many outstanding examples of men who had made real successes in business by actually applying the Golden Rule.

P. H. S.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the football game, which was scheduled to be played with Bordentown High at The Field Club grounds this Saturday has been indefinitely postponed.

The cake sale held by the members of the high school football team last Saturday afternoon and evening at Buohi's corner was a big success, even though the boys were somewhat handicapped with the rain. A beautifully decorated booth had been erected on the corner, but it was impossible to use it in the rain, so Mr. Buohi kindly offered the use of his side porch, which was used to a great advantage. The A. A. takes this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Buohi and his associates for their kindness. Over 100 cakes were sold with a profit of \$93.

The Athletic Association will give its first fall dance in P. O. S. of A. Hall Saturday evening, October 6. The hall will be attractively decorated for the occasion and a real jazz orchestra is promised.

This Saturday afternoon and evening will find the girls' hockey team holding a cake sale on Buohi's corner.

In the Tailored Mode



Brief and brilliant is the story of this distinctive fall suit. It is strictly in the mode with its plain, straight skirt and its box coat, worn over a house of vivid printed silk. There is an individual touch in the plain crepe de chine collar and tie of narrow ribbon.

When dress-up occasions demand a frock that will answer for dinner dances and other festivities, the good style of silk crepe or lace or the two combined, is assured. Here is a pretty, straight-line crepe dress, draped with the fullness of the ankle-length skirt brought to the front. A girlish crepe ends in a large petal rosette and a wide border of lace, bound with the crepe, lengthens into a cap at the back. Gray, sand, sapphire blue, cocoa, canna and peach color are lovely with cream lace.

For Dress-Up Occasions

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Japanese Relief

During Constitution Week the pupils of Riverton School collected money for the Japanese relief. The sympathy of the pupils was aroused by the severe earthquake and tidal waves, which have caused such widespread desolation and loss of lives.

The money was collected under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. A daily collection was taken in each room. Friday morning a representative from each class put the money collected from his class into the jar. The total amount was fifty-one dollars.

The amount given by each grade was as follows: Kindergarten \$7.25, first grade \$6.71, second grade \$3.13, third grade \$5.80, fourth grade \$5.60, fifth grade \$4.50, sixth grade \$6.65, seventh grade \$5.02, eighth grade \$3.10, cash \$1.24; total \$51.00.

This money was given to Mrs. Ellsworth to send to the homeless Japanese children.

This week the school is working for its Junior Red Cross membership drive. We hope to have a hundred per cent enrollment by the end of the week.

HERBERT SCHNEIDER
JANE SCHMIDT
8th Grade

Constitution Week

The week of September 17th to 21st was observed as Constitution Week in the Riverton public school. Each grade above the fourth learned the preamble of the Constitution and also the American's creed.

Monday morning, September 17th, Mr. Morse gave an interesting talk on "The Making of a Constitution," in assembly. He told about the making of more than five Constitutions which ended in one big one, "The Constitution of the United States."

Patriotic songs were sung and the eighth grade recited the Preamble of the Constitution.

A picture, "The Making of the Flag," was presented to the school by William Shoemaker of the fourth grade. The picture will be hung in the fourth grade room.

Friday morning in assembly the upper grades recited the American's Creed and the Preamble. Patriotic songs were sung and the week closed with the Flag Salute.

VIRGINIA GOOD
CYRIL CLARK
ANNA GROSS
8th Grade.

A FRIEND OF MINE

When you are happy, friend of mine,
And all your skies are blue,
Tell me your luck, your fortune lies,
And let me laugh with you.
Tell me the hopes that spur you on,
The deeds you mean to do,
The gold you've struck, the fame you've won,
And let me be jolly—with you!

When you are sad and heart a-cold,
And all your skies are dark,
Tell me the dreams that mocked your hold,
The shaft that missed the mark,
Am I not yours for weal or woe?
How else can friends prove true?
Tell me what breaks and brings you low,
And let me stand with you!

So when the night falls tremulous,
When the last lamp burns low,
And one of us or both of us
The lone road must go,
Look with your dear old eyes in mine,
Give me a handshake true!
Whatever fate our souls await,
Let me be there with you.

—Andrew Chapman, in Kansas City Star.

For Dress-Up Occasions



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