JULY

The sole guarantee of liberty is obedience to law under the forms of ordered government.—Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 27 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor

THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE

11 East Broad Street, Palmyra

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

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Special for Saturday

OWING to the many decreases in market prices, we are not able to price our goods accurately, but we are offering you the best goods obtainable at the lowest price.

Both prices and goods must be seen to be appreciated.

Our POTATOES and other Fresh Vegetables cannot be excelled either in price or quality.

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FROM

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Phones, 240, Evening 333

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Silk Pongee Dresses

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sizes 36 to 52

$4.98

DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE

CHILDREN'S DRESSES made to order from 10 to 15 years of age

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Nine attractive patterns to select from



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Week-end Specials

LEGS SPRING LAMB	38c
SHOULDERS SPRING LAMB	28c
RACK OF LAMB	35c
NECK LAMB	22c
BREAST OF LAMB	10c
FELIN'S LITTLE REGULARS and ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS	23c

These Hams are a little better than quality

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

All kinds of Cold Lunch Meat for your picnic

Picnic Plates, dozen 10c Picnic Outing Sets 18c

For a cool drink try a bottle of Kellogg's Sweet Cider—it is fine

Imported Swiss Cheese	¼ lb 20c
Craft's Swiss Cheese	¼ lb 18c
Sharpless Cream Cheese	package 15c
Fine Sharp Cheese	¼ lb 13c
Mohawk Limberger Cheese	50c lb

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

STRING BEANS and BUTTER BEANS ¼ peck	15c
PEAS, fresh and full	¼ peck 18c ½ peck 35c
ORANGES, good for juice	dozen 18c 3 dozen 50c

GOOD BLACKBERRIES, RASPBERRIES AND STRAWBERRIES

SWEET CANTALOUPES, HONEYDEW MELONS, EATING CHERRIES AND PIE CHERRIES

Open Thursday evening
Closed all day on Friday, the Fourth

WE EXPECT A SUPPLY OF EXTRA FINE POTATOES for the weekend at a very SPECIAL PRICE

Store will close Wednesdays at 1 p. m. during June, July, August

Make Your Idle Money Work

Buy preferred stock in CITIES SERVICE COMPANY, one of America's largest and most important public utility corporations at a price which will yield you an income of 8.19%.

Full information and all particulars, including the details of our "PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN," furnished on request.

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District Sales Manager
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Philadelphia
Phone, Rittenhouse 0865

Howard G. Marston
305 Midway
Riverton, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 65-M

RIVERTON'S FOURTH

Full Day for Everybody. Big Yacht Club Program Morning and Afternoon

9.30 a. m., Flag raising.

9.45 a. m., Children's flag, baby coach and velocipede parade.(Prizes). Comic section. (Prizes).

Address by Dr. N. F. Stahl.

Patriotic songs by children and citizens.

10.30 a. m., Yacht races.

10.30 a. m., Athletic events.

2.30 p. m., Aquatic events — swimming races, tub races, canoe races.

3.00 p.m., Band concert on the lawn.

9.30 a. m., Fireworks on the pier. Band concert.

(Daylight saving time.)

Athletic events 10.30 a. m.

50-yard dash—little girls—trial heats.
50-yard dash—large girls—trial heats.
100-yard dash—little boys—trial heats.
100-yd. Dash—large boys—trial heats.
Followed by final heats of each in order.
Egg and Spoon race—girls—trials and finals.
Sack race—boys—trials and finals.
3-legged race—girls—trials and finals.
3-legged race—boys—trials and finals.
Balloon-blowing contest—girls.
Balloon fight—boys.
Entry blanks at Keating's drug store.

Aquatic sports, 2.30 p. m.
Boys' swimming race—14 or under.
Men's Swimming Race.
Girls' swimming race.
Tender race, boys.
Men's doubles (canoes.)
Men's fours.
Mixed doubles.
Men's pig-headed.
Tilting contest.
Events open to all.

Mayor and Council—Killam E. Bennett, Mayor; Chas. F. Earp, president; Ralph L. Flower, E. R. Williams, W. B. Lynch, John C. Geiss, G. Rex Showell, D. M. Clifton, clerk.

Fourth of July committee—Chas. F. Earp, chairman; W. B. Lynch, E. R. Williams, D. M. Clifton, secretary.

Citizens' committee—H. H. Watkins, Jr., Walter Armstrong, J. W. Sylvester, Dr. H. L. Rogers, Frank J. Holvick, Walter L. Bowen, Walter C. Wright, Everett C. Sullivan, E. C. Stoughton, Robert E. Ayres, Herbert Evans, C. B. Durborow, J. M. Hughes, Robinet Cole, Irving S. Williams, R. F. White, H. McIlvain Biddle, C. E. Schermerhorn, John G. Seckel, H. E. Davis.

Judges—Baby Coach parade—Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Reese, Mrs. H. McIlvain Biddle, Mrs. Chas. F. Earp.

Riverton Yacht Club committee—J. G. Crowell, E. K. Merrill, F. W. Robertson, Robert E. Ayres, R. W. Robinson, Com. H. McIlvain Biddle, Wm. H. Baker, Jr., G. Rex Showell.

Evaul-Ward

A beautiful June wedding was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Emily P. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ward, became the bride of Mr. Russell O. Evaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evaul, of Vine Street.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 212 Delaware avenue, by the Rev. Harry Evaul, a cousin of the groom and pastor of a Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a gorgeous gown of white embroidered net and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by a cousin, Miss Helen Ward, of Upland, Pa., as bride's maid. Miss Ward was attired in honeydew taffeta, and carried a bouquet of the same shade. Mr. Carl Evans, of Camden, acted as best man.

The wedding was attended by relatives and a few friends. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and greens. A reception dinner followed the ceremony. At the conclusion of this, the happy couple left on their honeymoon which they are spending at Ocean Grove.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Evaul have a large circle of friends in the community. They are both graduates of the Palmyra High School.

They will be at home in their new bungalow, 308 Delaware avenue, after July 28th.

Does the Public Favor a New Burlington County Fair?

Here is a question that several prominent men are asking since the sale of the Burlington County Fair grounds last Wednesday to Samuel Browne and the report that he will sell the buildings to a wrecking company right after the Fourth of July and that the buildings, grand stand, stables and fences will be torn down and the ground leveled off as a building proposition.

There had been considerable talk of such an association being formed before the recent sale was consumated but no action was taken and the grounds were sold.

The letter of Secretary Wills which was given wide circulation, has brought out many advocates of the purchase of the grounds and formation of a big county organization. The Holstein Breeders' Association endorsed such a plan at their meeting a few nights ago.

It is estimated that it would require Fifty Thousand Dollars to purchase the grounds, and pay for them in full with a sufficient amount left in the treasury to finance a fair this autumn.

The question now is, are there fifty men who will put up $1,000 each or one hundred who will put up $500, or five hundred who will put up a hundred or how many will buy a share at say $25.00 when their investment is backed by a grounds that is estimated at a valuation of $50,000 and should grow more valuable daily?

Who will start a meeting, appoint a committee to get definite agreement with Samuel Browne and purchase the grounds so that we may have a big home-coming and fair before the end of the season in 1924?

Engagement Annonunced

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. F. Rich, of Parry avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Edna, to Mr. Warren Ward Wilkins, of Philadelphia, on June 30.

DEDICATION JULY 9

New County Hall of Records to Be Dedicated with Imposing Ceremonies

Under a resolution introduced at the weekly meeting of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders in Mount Holly last Friday the new county clerk's office, now in course of construction at the county seat, will be called the Burlington County Hall of Records, and arrangements were started for the dedication of the building on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, at two o'clock.

Invitations will be sent to United States Senator Walter E. Edge, United States Senator Edward I. Edwards and Congressman Isaac Bacharach, together with all the judges of the Burlington County Courts and all the Burlington County officials, including Legislature from Burlington County.

Invitations also will go to the governing bodies of all the municipalities in the county, and it is believed that the most of the towns will be represented.

Thus far the program is only a tentative one, but it is quite certain that the dedicatory speech will be delivered by former Judge Harold B. Wells, of Bordentown. Mr. Wells will be introduced by Judge William A. Slaughter, of Mount Holly, who will be the master of ceremonies. Judge Slaughter will be introduced by J. Lloyd Wright, of Medford, director of the Board of Freeholders.

"Dick" Lippincott Wins Golf Championship

Golf of a high order won for Richard Lippincott the two premier spring events at the Riverton Country Club. Shortly after capturing the tournament for the Walter H. Lippincott trophy from a strong field, he entered the competition for the club champion—and carried off the laurels.

This is the first time a junior golfer has been champion of the Riverton Club.

Lippincott played T. B. Teeple in the semi-finals Saturday, June 28th, winning by 2 up. The following day he met Filson Graff in the 36-hole finals. At the end of the first nine, he was 1 up, but then cut loose with an unbeatable brand of golf, reeling off the next 18 holes in 76 strokes—and winning the match by eleven up and 9 to play.

Graff, whose game has also been of high calibre in this tournament, won from J. S. Coale in the semi-finals by 3 up and 1 to play.

The semi-finals in the second, third and fourth sixteens resulted as follows:

Second Sixteen
Earp vs. Rogers, Earp 1 up 19 holes.
Mark vs. Clifton, Mark 3-1.

Third Sixteen
Brown vs. Charlton, Charlton 1 up.
Woolman vs. Bush, Woolman 1 up.

Fourth Sixteen
Thatcher vs. Brandiff (not played.)
Siddall vs. R. L. Haus, Haus 3 and 1.

Defeated eight 3rd sixteen, final
George Mealley defeated C. W. Rodman 6 and 4.

Defeated eight 1st sixteen, semi-final
Edwards defeated Holloway 3 and 2.
MacMullin defeated F. N. Steiner 4 and 3.

Defeated eight 2nd sixteen
Willits defeated Bonsall.

Golf News

On Monday, June 23rd, the ladies of the Riverton Country Club held their annual approaching and putting contest. Mrs. Nevin and Mrs. Steiner tied for first place, each taking nine strokes. In the play off they again tied with nine strokes. In the second play off Mrs. Nevin won 9 to 12.

In the first eight of the June handicap tournament, Miss H. E. Biddle defeated Mrs. Nevin 2 and 1. Mrs. W. E. Ayres defeated Miss Katherine Graff 2 up. This brought Miss H. E. Biddle and Mrs. W. E. Ayres together in the finals. Miss Biddle won 2 up, making several pars and playing the eighteen holes in 101.

On Monday, June 30th, the ladies held their flag tournament. Each player was given a number of strokes and an American flag; this flag to be planted at the finish of last given stroke. The first flag was planted on the 15th hole and the last on the 18th. The most patriotic spot was the 17th green and the surrounding creek, ditches, pits and bunkers, which resembled Independence Square on the Fourth of July. Miss H. E. Biddle finished first and Mrs. W. E. Ayres second, closely followed by Mrs. Atlee, Mrs. Nevin, Miss Betty Miller, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Maule, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Jr., Miss Westney and Mrs. Steiner.

Camp 23

Every member of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., who can possibly do so should meet at the P. O. S. of A. Hall not later than 9.30 this Friday morning, which, of course you know, is the Fourth of July. Every man whe appears on the scene at that time will be prepared to parade and swell the ranks of good old "23".

There is only one way we can have a large crowd out to parade. That is, every one of us should feel that it's not only a duty, but a pleasure, to parade with this patriotic order on the anniversary of our nation's independence.

Come on boys, let's have the largest delegation in line. Every good American has a patriotic thrill run up and down his spine on an occasion of this type. So show your patriotism, meet at the hall at 9.30 a. m. and parade with the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The following were elected at the meeting Monday evening to act as delegates from Camp 23 at the State Camp to be held at Princeton, August 19 and 20: Walter M. Horner, William L. Fichter, John Banff, David B. Coles George W. Rogers, Charles Koppenhoefer, Joseph Schmierer, Newton Stewart, Joseph Mallory, Clarence Mead, Harry Fish, Edson Carhart, John M. White, Nathan Coombs, Harry Saar, Elwood White, Walter Jones, Henry A. White, Harvey Trauger, Francis J. Hamelman, and Percy Meeks.

Publicity Committee.

PALMYRA'S FOURTH

Parade and Services in the Morning. Many Prizes Will Be Awarded Winners of Afternoon Races

6.00 a. m.—Flag raising and salute of 21 guns by Boy Scouts.

10.00 a. m.—Parade of organizations—P. O. S. of A., Artisans, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sunday Schools, Legion and Fire Companies, with four bands.

Route of parade—Broad and Morgan to Market street, to Sixth, to Arch, to Broad, to Leconey, to Fourth, to Morgan, to Wallace, to Parry and to grove.

Immediately after parade, meeting in grove.

1—Selections by Liberty Bell Band.
2—Prayer, Rev. Harry Saul.
3—Singing, America, Everybody.
4—Welcome Address, Mayor Weart.
5—Men's Chorus, Messrs. Cook, English, Stager, VanOsten, Ward, Finney, Parker and Schwartz.
6—Patriotic Address, Rev. Fred B. Morley
7—Singing, Star Spangled Banner
8—Benediction Rev. Chas. Williams

2.15 p. m.—Races. Over one hundred handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of the various races. There will be twenty-two races, taking care of men, women, boys and girls from 6 to 60 years.

Fifteen prizes will be awarded for paraders, consisting of silver cups, flags, half ton of coal, $5.00 in gold, silk shirts, etc.

At 7.30 p. m. in the grove there will be a band concert and the prizes for winners of parade and sports will be awarded. This will be followed at 9.15 by a grand display of fireworks at Broad and Garfield avenue.

Does This Pinch You?

"We make no note of time
except by its loss."
—Young's Night Thoughts.

One trail left by the war is the common extravagance, the waste seen on every hand, public and private.

Congress votes the spending of millions of dollars with little thought and no care as to how payments are to be made.

Many large concerns "save at the spigot but waste at the bunghole."

Families are extravagant per se and individually. In the matter of food, note: parents and children leave portions of perfectly good food, little dabs of butter, often a single mouthful of bread, meat, etc., but rarely cake or pastry. This goes to the garbage can and is a dead loss. Water is turned on and often "forgotten." When the ashes are taken from the furnace, pieces of coal, that have fallen out and are still bright, are shoveled out without a care. Gas and electricity are consumed unnecessarily. All of these and many other like instances of waste are to be noted in many if not in must homes. One owns a car: those who drive rarely have thought for the tires, or exercise care in the choice of the smooth spaces in the road, to do which would conserve the mechanism of the car and conduce to the comfort of the occupants. How is this to be avoided?

"Take care." Parents are responsible for the habits of the children and it is no excuse to say it is "too much trouble," to train them to think, to be careful, frugal, thrifty. But many parents were not thus trained, and they find such a task irksome. One said to me, recently, "Let the kids go: they'll land on their feet all right; we did." But the best citizenship is not to be hoped for from such beginnings. Children can be taught that what they leave on their plates at table has cost just as much as an equal amount that they have eaten and that it is as wrong to waste, thus, as it would be to take so much bread, butter or sugar from the pantry and throw it, purposely, into the garbage. These are small items and seemingly insignificant. But here is where character is being built, and what is done for the children of today is being done for the Government and the Nation in the days ahead of us. Shall we rise to our opportunity, to our responsibility? We owe it to ourselves, our children and our children's children. "An Old-Fashioned Citizen."

Congressman Bacharach Hurt

Congressman Isaac Bacharach and County Clerk William H. Reeves were in Riverton on Tuesday looking after the political interests of Mr. Bacharach, who seeks nomination for re-election this fall. Mr. Bacharach was accompanied by John E. Evans, his business partner, and on their return to Atlantic City late in the evening, Mr. Evans was instantly killed and Mr. Bacharach was seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Absecon Boulevard.

Mr. Evans was driving. His hat blew off and when he let go the wheel to recover it, the wheels struck a rut and the car was overturned, pinning both men underneath. Mr. Bacharach was taken to his home in Atlantic City by a passing car. A train was flagged and Mr. Evans was taken to a hospital, where the surgeons declared that he had died instantly.

Mr. Bacharach had been touring Burlington County and when he reached Mount Holly, according to the Mount Holly News, he discovered for the first time that he was to have opposition in the person of Robert Peacock, present County solicitor, and it was also intimated that Judge Harold B. Wells might also enter the lists.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a new series of lessons on "The Life of Christ" will be begun. Come and begin them with us. Classes for all ages. The boys won the airplane race, Mrs. Klotz' class taking the first place and Miss McConnell's class second.

Morning worship at 11.15, the subject of the sermon will be "Followers of Jesus." This will be the second in the series on "The Names Given to the First Disciples."

Twilight service at 7 p. m. A service of song followed by a short talk on the characteristics of Paul, "His Breadth and Narrowness."

Wednesday of next week the topic for the prayer meeting will be "Utilizing Our Opportunities." Genesis 41: 14-40.

SILENCE

by Grace E. Hall



Somewhere is one whose praise I crave
More than the laurel crown,
A smile in the eyes so blue and grave,
Meeting my own of brown;
Clasp of a tender hand and strong,
Words in a mellow tone,
Vibrant note in my sweetest song,
Lilt that has waned, I own.



But silence across the space of years,
Though others in kindness come;
Silence across the waste of tears,
Silence! But just that one
Could waken the chords of a lost refrain
On the harp of my soul's desire;
But only an echo, dull with pain,
Drifts from that muted lyre.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 6

THE BIRTH OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:7-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Baby Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What the Shepherds Saw and Heard.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Event in the World's History.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Great Hopes Centered in the Birth of Christ.

I. Jesus' Birth Foretold (Micah 5:2).

This prediction was made some 700 years before. God moved the emperor to enforce the decree of taxation just in time to cause Mary to be at Bethlehem.

II. Jesus' Birth Announced to Mary and Joseph (Luke 1:26-38).

The mighty archangel Gabriel was sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden, who was betrothed to a carpenter of that village by the name of Joseph, solemnly announcing that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this son should not be Joseph's son but should be the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph, also, making the same announcement to him, and added that the child should be called Jesus, which means that Jehovah will save His people from their sins (Matt. 1:21).

III. The Prediction Fulfilled (v. 7).

This took place at a most propitious time. The Jews were under the power of the Romans. Not only did the birth of Christ occur when all systems of religion and morality were tottering upon their foundations but at a time most suitable for the introduction of the Gospel. The whole world being under one rule made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and country to country unmolested. The Almighty rules in the whole universe and is never behind in His administration.

The surroundings of Christ at His birth were of a humble sort. The Eternal God condescended to be incorporated with humanity—to be born in a manger, becoming the poorest of the poor that none might be hindered in coming unto Him.

IV. Christ's Birth Announced (vv. 8-14).

1. By Whom? The first Gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. Thus we see that the exalted ministers of God were interested in men and had part in the announcement of God's plan of salvation.

2. To Whom? His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. The fact that the glorious Gospel message was first sounded forth to them shows that poverty is no barrier to its reception. God does not reveal Himself primarily to the princes and great men of the earth, but oftentimes conceals from such and discloses to the poor. (James 2:5).

3. The Nature of the Message. It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom, which had so long covered the earth, was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage. The way of salvation was to be open to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. Glorious news this. So glorious that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied this announcement with their song of praise. Thus we see that the first Gospel sermon was in the open air. The minister was the angel of God, the choir were the angels, the audience made up of humble shepherds.

V. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were no doubt passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem, where they made an investigation and found everything just as represented. They had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the very Lord of glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all those wonderful things which He had revealed unto them.

VI. The Shepherds Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

They found things as announced. When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent. Therefore, they went back praising God. Those who really hear the Gospel message cannot be silent. If they really hear they must tell it out to others.

Our Needs

The needs for the present are more important to most people than the need and preparation for eternity.—The Living Word.

No Worth With God

Works of the flesh are of no worth with God, because the "flesh profiteth nothing."—The Living Word.

The Grace of God

The grace of God is not the backsliding kind.—The Living Word.



Mending an Egyptian statue of a god at the University Museum, Philadelphia. Expert workmen put together the objects found by the excavators along the Nile.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Breakfast should be a simple meal, adapted to the person's age, occupation and state of health. Most people enjoy a little fruit as a beginning. When oranges and grapefruit are not to be had there are apples, prunes and other dried fruits, all good.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Waffles. Dinner: Fricasseed chicken. Supper: Bread and milk.

MONDAY — Breakfast: Creamed chicken on toast. Dinner: Breaded veal. Supper: Creamed potatoes.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Baked potatoes with drawn butter sauce. Dinner: Canned pears with whipped cream. Supper: Spanish hash with macaroni.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Wheat cakes. Dinner: Pork chops with fried sliced apples. Supper: Cottage cheese salad.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Fried mush. Dinner: Apple pie. Supper: Sour cream spice cake.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Oatmeal with cream and sugar. Dinner: Fried perch or trout. Supper: Omelet.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with bacon. Dinner: Broiled round steak. Supper: Baked pork and beans.

Waffles.

Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat well, add one cupful of thick sour milk to the yolks and stir in the dry ingredients; add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter after folding in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a well-greased waffle iron.

Spanish Hash.

Chop three or four cold cooked potatoes, a slice of onion and one green pepper. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of mace; bind with a beaten egg and bake in a buttered pan. Serve with hot, boiled, buttered macaroni.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Mix two cupfuls of cottage cheese with one-half cupful of walnut meats, a teaspoonful of minced chives or scraped onion, and salt and paprika to taste. Roll in small balls and place in nests of lettuce. Serve with any desired salad dressing.

In Effect Feb. 16, 1924

Through Transportation

to and from

Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and Frankford L

by the

PHILBURCO COACH LINE

George D. Steedle, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

	Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave N. J. Ferry	Arrive Frankford-L
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
A		6.02	6.06	6.10	6.28
	6.20	6.32	6.36	6.40	6.58
A	6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
A	7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
	7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
	8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
A	8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
	9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
	9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
B	10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
A	10.55	11.07	11.11	11.15	11.33
					P.M.
	11.25	11.37	11.41	11.45	12.03
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
	11.55	12.07	12.11	12.15	12.33
	P.M.				
B	12.25	12.37	12.41	12.45	1.03
A	12.55	1.07	1.11	1.15	1.33
	1.25	1.37	1.41	1.45	2.03
	1.55	2.07	2.11	2.15	2.33
	2.25	2.37	2.41	2.45	3.03
	2.55	3.07	3.11	3.15	3.33
	3.25	3.37	3.41	3.45	4.03
	3.55	4.07	4.11	4.15	4.33
	4.25	4.37	4.41	4.45	5.03
	4.55	5.07	5.11	5.15	5.33
	5.25	5.37	5.41	5.45	6.03
	5.55	6.07	6.11	6.15	6.33
	6.25	6.37	6.41	6.45	7.03
	6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
	7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
B	7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
	8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
B	8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
	9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
B	9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
	10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
D				11.20	
		A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
	11.50	12.02	12.06	12.10	12.28

	Leave Frankford-L	Leave Ferry Penn.	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Arrive Riverside
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
D		6.25			
A	6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
	7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
A	7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
A	8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
	8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
	9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
A	9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
	10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
	10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
B	11.20	11.30	11.44	11.48	11.58
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
A	11.50	12.00	12.14	12.18	12.28
	P.M.				
	1220	12.30	12.44	12.48	12.58
	12.50	1.00	1.14	1.18	1.28
B	1.20	1.30	1.44	1.48	1.58
A	1.50	2.00	2.14	2.18	2.28
	2.20	2.30	2.44	2.48	2.58
	2.50	3.00	3.14	3.18	3.28
	3.20	3.30	3.44	3.48	3.58
	3.50	4.00	4.14	4.18	4.28
	4.20	4.30	4.44	4.48	4.58
	4.50	5.00	5.14	5.18	5.28
	5.20	5.30	5.44	5.48	5.58
	5.50	6.00	6.14	6.18	6.28
	6.20	6.30	6.44	6.48	6.58
	6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
	7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
	7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
	8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
B	8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
	9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
B	9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
	10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
B	10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
				A.M.	A.M.
	11.30	11.40	11.54	11.58	12.08
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	
C	12.30	12.40	12.54	12.58	1.08

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only
C—runs Riverton daily, Riverside Saturdays only
D—Boat runs without Bus
Fare—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. including Ferry; Frankford L 7 cts.
L time to Broad and Market Streets 26 minutes, total time from Riverside 64 minutes; Riverton 52 minutes
The only transportation system of this character in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1924

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.29	5.32	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.02	7.05	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.19	7.22	7.47
8.56	9.20	9.22	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.32	1.35	2.03
2.20	2.43	2.46	2.37	2.40	3.07
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.26	7.29	8.00
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.21	9.24	9.50
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.10	7.38	7.41			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			

Sundays

a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	5.09	5.12	5.40
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.12	7.40	7.43	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.42	11.45	12.15

* Saturdays only

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Camden	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Riverton for Camden	Palmyra for Camden	Arrive Camden
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
4.00	4.39	4.41	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	10.49	10.51	11.30
11.30	12.09	12.11	11.19	11.21	12.00
12.00	12.39	12.41	11.49	11.51	12.30
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
12.30	1.09	1.11	12.19	12.21	1.00
1.00	1.39	1.41	12.49	12.51	1.30
1.30	2.09	2.11	1.19	1.21	2.00
2.00	2.39	2.41	1.49	1.51	2.30
2.30	3.09	3.11	2.19	2.21	3.00
3.00	3.39	3.41	2.49	2.51	3.30
3.30	4.09	4.11	3.19	3.21	4.00
4.00	4.39	4.41	3.49	3.51	4.30
4.30	5.09	5.11	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	4.49	4.51	5.30
5.30	6.09	6.11	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
*8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
*9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
*10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	11.19	11.21	12.00
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
*12.00	12.39	12.41	12.19	12.21	1.00
*1.00	1.39	1.41	1.19	1.21	2.00
*2.00	2.39	2.41	2.19	2.21	3.00

* Runs as far as Riverside.

SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays

Camden to Riverside—6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 p. m.
Camden to Riverton—4.45 p.m.
Camden to Delair—6.15 a.m.
Riverside to Camden—5.15, 5.45 a. m., 3.45 4.15, 4.45 p. m.
Riverton for Camden—5.30, 6.00 a.m., 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30 p.m.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE

From Philadelphia, South and West—7 and 8 a. m., and 12.30 and 4.30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—9.30 a. m., and 4 p. m.

DEPART

For Philadelphia, West and South—7 and 9 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points—6.30 p. m.

S. G. SNELSON

Riverton, Palmyra, Delair and Philadelphia

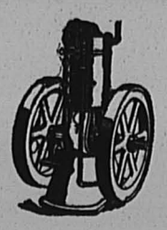
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and Local and Long Distance HAULING

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Just ask for the Low Price on your size Silvertown Cord—and remember it's a Goodrich Product. . .

Clinton B. Woolston

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Anna J. Parry

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 13th day of May, 1924, upon the application of the subscribers, executors, requiring the creditors of Anna J. Parry, 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 November 13th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said executors.

ALICE P. W. BERTRAM
BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.

WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Proctor.
Dated May 13, 1924. 5-15 to 7-17

OFFICE SUPPLIES



Every Article Guaranteed

See what you can buy at home from folks you know, before going to the city. Money spent elsewhere does not help your own community a bit. If you cannot do as well at home, then, of course, you are justified in going outside, but you will find in many cases that you can do as well or better right here. And you have the additional advantage of service if anything goes wrong.

Typewriters	Wedding Announcements
Typewriter Ribbons	Business Stationery
Adding Machines	Business Cards
Adding Machine Rolls	Card Cases
Fountain Pens	Advertising Blanks
Writing Fluid	Factory Blanks
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Wedding Invitations	Copy Sheets

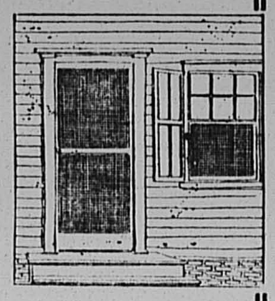
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Have you secured yours? —
the pen with the little red pump handle.

"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.

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SEED STORE, 714-716 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription $1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

NOTICE

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

Notice

In order that The New Era may reach its readers before the 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.

Inviting Opposition

The more rapid your progress, the greater the wind or wave resistance. Only with the speedometer at zero does opposition subside. This law of Nature not only applies to mechanical progress in air, through water, and along the highway; it "meets up" with man in every imaginable line of human advancement.

When bath tubs were first discovered in America, the medical profession ran true to form and condemned their general adoption. In 1853 one city council prohibited the use of bath tubs during the winter. Another city forbade tubbing without medical sanction.

When gas was first introduced for street lighting, it was denounced by pulpit and press. It was thought that the brilliant illumination would lead to an increase of crime and a decrease in health, by keeping people on the streets when they ought to be in their beds.

Name any progressive step which has ever been taken, and history will reveal the fact that the safe, sane and substantial class were united in crying it down.

To announce your plan for getting anywhere is to invite opposition, and opposition never waits for a second invitation. Opposition is always on the job; you can never shake it off. The harder you push, the more violent will be its reaction. Action is always equal to reaction, in the opposite direction—a law of physics and pugnastics which we all had to learn through theory and practice.

However, most resistance results from unadulterated inertia. Inertia resents being pushed ahead or aside; it is the original simon-pure standpatter. Inertia refusing to move on becomes active opposition, and it's "Hi! ossifer, the night stick."

Be prepared to bend your bumpers against opposition and pay the damages, if you hope to travel on a fast schedule. Break the speed laws if necessary, for they are constantly being mended and amended.

Only a few generations ago twelve miles an hour was considered a furious pace, and those who opposed the establishment of railroads claimed that no human being could breathe if hurled through space at such sinful velocity. Opposition is usually in the right when checked up against past performances; and usually wrong when lined up with future possibilities.

With these facts in hand, my dear Watson, let us see what the deuce we may deduce. That opposition can hang on, drag down, wear out and render impotent the highest endeavors. The proper procedure is to call a conference, invite Opposition to be among those present, and outgeneral him at the peace conference. —Marcus Strong in The Paper Book.

NEW AREA IN FLYING NEAR

Inexpensive Transportation Foreshadowed by Remarkable Success Attained by Motor Gliders.

A new era in air flying, that of cheap, safe, popular airplaning, is foreshadowed by the remarkable success attained by tiny British airplanes called motor gliders. One of these, a small monoplane fitted with a three-horse power engine, recently reached a speed of 53 miles an hour during tests near London. It climbed to 2,350 feet, and, although in the air for an hour and 20 minutes, consumed less than a gallon of gasoline.

French aviation experts also are perfecting similar "pocket-planes," intended for use by amateur aviators and sporting enthusiasts. In England a small "car with wings," capable of carrying its owner through the air at the speed of an express train with no more power than is required by a motorcycle, has reached such a practical stage that orders are being booked for it by the public.

Rising out of small fields and being wonderfully controllable in the air, these cheaply-run winged cars are to be made to alight so slowly that the risk of a crash on landing, even under adverse circumstances, will be practically eliminated. Furthermore, such machines will be so handy on the ground, and their wings will fold so neatly, that it will be possible to house them in ordinary motor garages.

It is expected that the owner of one of these machines will be able to make the trip from London to Paris and back, sweeping high over the channel and escaping all the irritations and delays of earth transport, for about $5. A movement is now on foot to get motor-garage proprietors to set aside smooth-surfaced fields, marked clearly so they can be seen from above. In this way the drivers of little "air cars," when on week-end aerial rambles, will have points all over the country where they can descend and replenish their gasoline tanks, or make any necessary repairs or adjustments.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Harry F. Jones and family are at Atlantic City for a month.

—Plans are afoot to establish a movie studio at Rancocas Park.

—Claude and Bill Wanger are spending three weeks at Camp Ockanickon.

—Miss Elsie Layer, of Hammonton, is spending this week with Mrs. Russell Jermon.

—Charles B. Durborow and family left for Beach Haven on Friday to spend the summer.

—Mrs. S. Lowrie, of Brookline, Mass., is spending a few days with Mrs. R. V. Townend.

—Councilman John C. Geiss and family returned on Monday from their trip to Canada.

—Congressman Isaac Bacharach and County Clerk William H Reeves were in town on Tuesday.

—The Misses Mabel and Edna Adams will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schaff announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Nye, on June 29, 1924.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frank left Tuesday to visit their son, George, in Denver, Colorado.

—Miss Sarah P. Eastburn, of Greenwich, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. P. A. Bailey, of Linden avenue.

—G. H. Wheeler and family, of New Brunswick, will spend the Fourth with Mrs. O. H. Mattis.

—Mrs. S. B. Lisk entertained her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Bromley, of Rochester, N. Y., over the weekend.

—Miss Tillie Zisak entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Ingrid Hulleberg, of Camden, last Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, of Delanco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbs, of Thomas avenue, over the weekend.

—Mrs. P. A. Bailey, of Linden avenue, had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tarbuck and family, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. L. L. Keating won second prize, a Ford sedan, offered in the subscription contest just closed by the Burlington County Press at Riverside.

—Application blanks for Adjusted Compensation, for service in the United States Army or Navy in the late war, may be had upon application at any post office.

—On Monday Mrs. Russell Jermon took her Sunday School Class, the H. H. H. Class, of the Central Baptist Church, to Riverview Beach, for their annual picnic.

—The general delivery and stamp windows will be open at the Riverton post office on Friday, July 4th, between the hours of 7.30 and 9 a. m. only. There will be no delivery of mail on this day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shockcor, of Germantown, have moved into their new home at 635 Linden avenue, recently purchased from Edwin R. Holmes through the real estate office of Frank E. Chambers.

—The first gun in the Fourth of July celebration this year will be fired at the Riverton Yacht Club this (Thursday) evening, with a dinner and dance by Club members and their friends. Music by Casper's orchestra.

—Herbert M. Morris and son, Jack, sailed today on the "Lancastria" for London, England, where Mr. Morris will attend the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which opens July 14. Before returning they will also visit Paris.

—Daniel R. Lemmon, of Brown's Mills, who was appointed auditor to succeed Henry I. Worrell, is out for re-election and he is opposed by the Rev. Curwen B. Fisher, a Mount Holly minister, who is of the opinion that a clergyman might have an opportunity to improve Burlington County politics.

—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Sr., of "Locust Farm" entertained in honor of Mrs. F. J. Straulina, of Franklin, N. J. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Jr., of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, of Riverton, Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Sr., of Camden, and Mrs. James H. Call, of Moorestown.

—Special attention of boys and girls is called to the fancy and comic dress section of the children's parade Fourth of July morning. This is a new feature, and some very fine prizes have been provided for the winners. All children eligible for the children's parade may enter this contest. The prizes are on exhibition at Smith's store.

—The employees of Henry A. Dreer have formed a baseball team, and the first game was played with H. M. Rice Co., on Monday night, in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, the trip being made by motor truck. Last night they played the H. Bayersdorfer & Co., team, of Philadelphia, at Riverton, on the new Memorial Park diamond.

—Mrs. John H. Sheibley entertained friends from Riverton and Palmyra on Friday at her cottage in Ocean City. The guests were: Mrs. Hirsh, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bailey and Betty, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Wiggens, Mrs. King, Mrs. Klotz, Mrs. Yerkes, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Abdill and Mrs. Kemble.

Do the children in your home read the newspaper? Let them have only clean news. Read the Christian Science Monitor, for sale at Union Newstand, Riverton station.
—Advertisement

No "Blanks" on the Fourth

One of the most drastic laws enacted by the Legislature became effective yesterday. Under its provisions, any person who shall carry a revolver or dangerous weapon, without a permit, will be guilty of a high misdemeanor. The act also regulates the sale of firearms and provides for registering the name and address of purchasers, and the dealer is prohibited from exhibiting any pistol for the purpose of sale after 3 p. m. each day, and prohibits the carrying of weapons in automobiles.

The Riverton police have been instructed to confiscate any gun found in action, the owner of which does not have a permit from the County Judge.

Happiness

Happiness is the reflection of our blissful or divine nature on the mind undisturbed by desires, passions or anxieties. Happiness comes in freedom, never in slavery. True freedom means the emancipation of the soul from the bondage of ignorance, delusion, selfishness and all other imperfections.—Abhedananda.

UNDERSTUDIES

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

GARRETT DENBY looked at the woman he had loved and moved uneasily in the pretty fireside chair.

Janet, there in her always attractive frock, her clear eyes shining, her cheeks flushed in the happy excitement of his presence; he opposite, admiring, content.

What had happened to banish the charm of years? How could he await coldly, now, her reception of his abrupt confession. Garrett had told her, his face immovable in apparent indifference, that he no longer cared.

It was the little girl from Barker's who had wrought the change in his feelings.

Garrett was waiting the last promotion in his business. He knew now that he would await no such opportunity in pressing his suit with Dolly. She must take him as he was. His visions of the pretty, disturbingly modern Miss Gilmore stirred his emotions as he sat watching Janet, with her disillusion.

"If there is nothing to be said between us but 'good-by,'" Janet said, "let us say that 'good-by' quickly."

"Good-by," he echoed hurriedly, and left her.

Janet drew out the little tea table methodically, and began laying the things for her evening meal. Garrett had so often partaken of that meal with her that it seemed odd not to place a plate for him.

A knock at the door happily disturbed her reverie. It was only Peter. Peter, who had come so patiently when she might have a little time left from Garrett's visits, to spare to him. Peter, so kindly advising, so unselfish in devotion. Peter had asked her to marry him.

Garrett dismissed uncomfortable scruples as he and Dolly settled together in the new home. Dolly had excellent taste in furnishings—Dolly was charmingly ingenious in her demands. It was disappointing to return at evening, weary from increasing labor necessary to his growing expense, to a house empty in its luxury—with no wife to greet him, and the solitary meal set before him by a tired and sulky maid.

"Mrs. Denby said I was to have this day off," was the maid's usual grievance, "and she forgot again and went off herself." Dolly usually forgot. Dolly was still the admired butterfly of his former admiration.

He was heartsick and weary with things as they were. The great empty rooms mocked him, the telephone summoned as though urging his haste —"Dolly: I'm at the Rensaler. Dinner party. Couldn't call you earlier, for we were at the matinee. Leave the door unlatched. Good-night, Garrett." He stood before the instrument; the receiver had clicked before he might reply.

How the image of Janet rose fresh in its old place in his heart Garrett could not know. He only knew that he was driving feverishly, eagerly toward the comfort of Janet's cozy home. Janet would be there. And this incomparable gift he had thrown away for a brighter face—a flaunt of gayety. Janet opened the door to Garrett, and in her honesty cried out softly her surprise. "I came to you," he blundered, "to try to find a touch of home, Janet. I have had no home—but yours." She was not shocked by his confidences; she listened, the old dear frown of concern wrinkling her smooth brow. Nor was she aware of triumph in his return. She looked into the face which had, for years, filled her dreams, and was saddened to see lines of trouble there. She played for him, as he begged her to, then sent him home with a promise to call upon his wife.

Janet calling upon Dolly! He could see no benefit to either in the acquaintance. Janet talked her plan over with Peter. She had a habit of confiding in Peter, and knew that Garrett's perplexities were safe in his keeping. Then, too, she wanted the man's perspective in her plan. "Garrett's wife may be a restless, thoughtless young thing," she told Peter, "and he may not realize her need of the pleasures of youth. If I can coax her to like me, Peter, I shall teach her home-making as Garrett likes and needs it." To her own mirror, Janet said wistfully, "Those qualities which Garrett loved in me will be doubly dear in those added qualities he loved in his wife—which I failed in giving."

So Janet labored and—won. It was strangely sweet revenge—this kindling of home interest in the estranged wife's heart. Then, self-effaced, Janet returned to her silent home.

"Garrett is happy in finding Dolly in that beautiful cheery home to welcome him," she told Peter. "She really enjoys banking the flowers, playing for him, wearing the dresses he likes. And he does not forget her youth—so also, they go out together."

"I suppose," said Peter, in his slow way, "that Garrett enjoys the society of Dolly because you have made her an understudy of the girl you used to be. And I've been wondering, if I were to understudy Garrett, in a way, would you transfer that old dear interest to me."

There was no wistfulness in Janet's smile; its radiance caressed him.

"Why, Peter," said Janet, "I would have you as you are, dear—no change at all."

"Oh, would you?" asked Peter confusedly "then will you?"

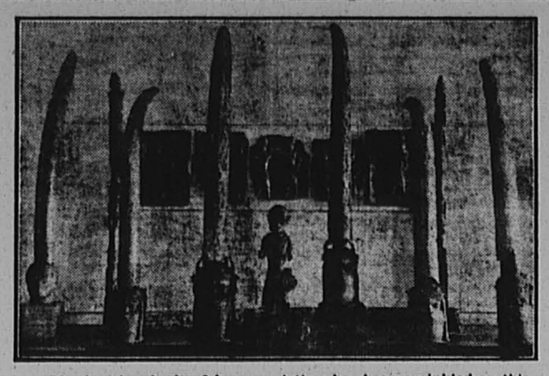
And Janet did.

Eskimo Music

Eskimo music consists chiefly of songs, chants and melodies. Many of these possess considerable musical rhythm. Although the tunes to which they are sung are crude they can be traced to keynotes. The melodies especially are said to be very pleasing and a number of them have been published with corresponding music.

First Orange in California

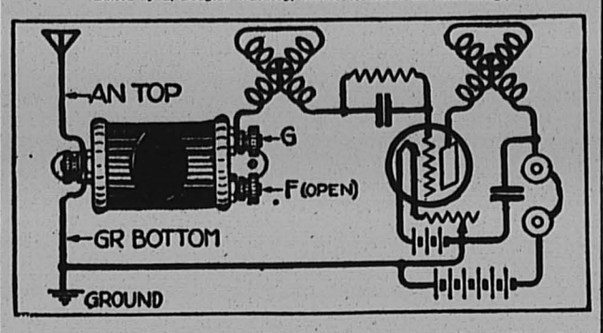
The first time oranges were grown in California was in 1873.



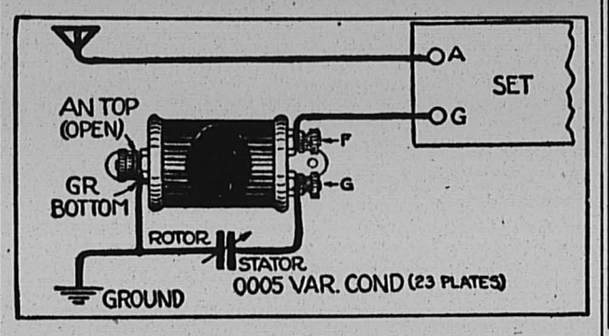
Blood of hundreds of human victims has been sprinkled on this altar. It came from Benin, north of the Congo River, Africa, where the natives offered sacrifices to their gods. The altar, used as late as 1897, is now in the University Museum, Philadelphia.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Selectometer Used in Three-Circuit Regenerative Inductance Tuned Plate Set.



Used as a Wave Trap in Ground Wire.

By WILLIAM J. SCHNELL

After months of experimental work we have found that what has been recognized as the standard type of variocoupler is lacking in the one element most essential to its success—the transfer of energy from the antenna circuit to the input of the radio receiving set with a minimum of loss. An entirely new design, embodied in a fixed coupler, known as a selectoformer, has now been devised which overcomes this serious deficiency in the old variocoupler. Other defects which have a serious bearing on receiver efficiency are also eliminated by the selectoformer.

Couplers.

Couplers generally are designed so that the primary unit is of such an electrical constant that together with the antenna constant, with which it is employed, the desired frequency band is covered. The primary unit is usually tapped so variation in the value of the primary circuit can be had to permit of obtaining resonance for any particular incident frequency. Theoretically it was considered that such a coupling resulted in the maximum of received energy in the antenna system. The secondary circuit was likewise tuned for the same purpose. It was also generally believed that a maximum of energy could be transferred between these two circuits with a minimum of loss under the conditions.

Fundamentally, this should be considered as the basis of the laws of transformer action. These conditions do exist at audio frequencies, but it is quite different when this transformer action is observed at radio frequencies. This applies particularly to the coupling of the antenna to the input circuit of radio frequency amplifiers. When used in this manner, it is not desirable that the coupling be close, nor that the antenna be adjusted to resonance. Far better results will be obtained if both these fundamentals are actually reversed, i. e., loose coupling and no attempt made to secure resonance in the antenna system. There are good reasons for this somewhat radical departure from generally accepted principles.

Keep Resistance Low.

All resistance should be kept at the lowest possible value in the input circuit. Some of these, such as conductor resistance, resistance due to distributed capacity in winding form, resistance due to dielectric absorption, etc., are readily handled so that their reduction is not so difficult. But when this input circuit is coupled to the antenna system we find an additional resistance, namely, one of energy absorption. When two circuits are connected so that one is transferring energy to the other, the primary circuit tends to reabsorb energy from the secondary. This amounts to a reduction of energy received in the second circuit and the net result is an apparent increase in the secondary resistance. Further, we find that more nearly the primary circuit approaches resonance with the secondary circuit the greater the retransfer of energy, hence the greater resistance from this effect. This effect is more pronounced the nearer the primary is in resonance with the secondary and the closer the actual coupling between these circuits.

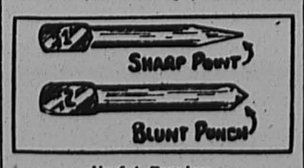
It at once becomes evident that if we are to cut down the resistance of our secondary circuit we must avoid resonating our antenna to the input circuit and likewise keep the coupling (inductive and capacitive, by the way) between these two circuits at a minimum. It does not follow that we can go to an extreme looseness of coupling, nor be too far off resonance in our antenna system, as this would lead to reduction of energy in our input circuit. However, it has been determined that if a point of resonance point is reached and likewise a certain looseness of coupling, they will result in a maximum transfer of energy.

How to Be Determined.

Experimentally this may be determined as follows: Set up a driver circuit (C. W.) arranged so that it can be variably coupled to an absorbing circuit. Provide this absorbing circuit with a current-indicating device so that, as the coupling between these circuits is varied, the reading of the indicator may be plotted against the coefficient of the coupling of the two circuits. As the coupling is reduced the indicator will remain practically constant until a certain point, after which it will show a very rapid increase in value. As the coupling is further decreased the indicator will rapidly drop to zero—evidencing that the energy transferred is nil at this point. The point at which the indicator shows the rapid drop should be our most efficient coupling coefficient. This point must mean where our absorbing circuit resistance is low. If used in a receiving circuit this point should give the maximum of signal strength and selectivity.—New York Sun.

Things About Punches Amateurs Should Know

There are two kinds of punch—one with a long, slender and sharp point, and the other with a blunt point, if any such thing exists. The slender one is useful when you mark the centers for holes on the panel, punching through the drilling template which you got with the box of parts or which you drew up yourself. This



Useful Punches.

makes a needlelike mark on the panel, but it is not enough to start the drill through on the straight and narrow. Take the flat-nosed punch next and go over the job, making a wide depression, which the drill will fit into easily. If the blunt one is used first it is likely to slip off center on account of inequalities in the paper or uneven contact with the panel material.—New York Telegram.

GONE TOGETHER



"He inherited a fortune, but is very dissipated, is he not?"

"So much so that even the fortune is dissipated now."

For the Picnic Lunch

Daily Delivery

We are one of the 1500 Triangle Grocers

Diplomat Chicken Salad put up in glass and containing all of the ingredients for a tasty chicken salad, except the salad dressing, is ideal for cold lunches, picnics and fishing trips.

COMPTON
The Better Grocer

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for

County Clerk

at the Republican Primaries to be held

SEPTEMBER 23

If nominated and elected I pledge to the taxpayers of Burlington County a continued honest administration of the office in their behalf

I ask for your aid and support

William H. Reeves

Ordered and paid for by W. H. Reeves 7-1-5t

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for election to the office of

COUNTY AUDITOR

on the Republican Ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the

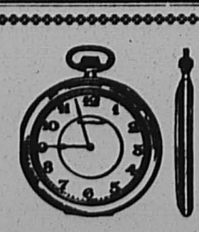
Primary Election, September 23, 1924

DANIEL R. LEMMON

Ordered and paid for by Daniel R. Lemmon, Brown's Mills, N. J.

Glycerine Mixture for Gas on Stomach

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Alderika, helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Guards against appendicitis. L. L. Keating, Riverton. 1



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DIAMONDS RESET
Swiss Watches, French Chime and Grandfather Clocks Repaired

J. ROTHBAUM
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Camphor For Sore Eyes

It is Surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. L. L. Keating. 1

She Wanted the Scales

She was new as a driver. She just missed the fire hydrant, ran over the curb and brought her electric finally to a stop in front of a sidewalk filling station.

"Bring out your scales, please," she said.

"Scales?" queried the tank tender, puzzled.

"Yes," she replied. "See how many pounds of air I need in my tires."—Service.

If you understand what you're trying to do, your job is half done.



Healthy Hair

is only assured by giving it constant attention to ensure its good condition and appearance. We study the beautifying of natural hair and furnish the artificial when necessary to give an advantage to one's personal appearance. Puffs and switches to match any natural color of hair.

Work done at your home.

The Marie Beauty Shoppe
M. L. CHUBB, Prop.
107 West Broad Street, Palmyra
Appointments Made
Telephone Riverton 153-R

SAFE WITH THE KEY



Sunday School Teacher—Now, children, Samson was safe as long as he kept what?

Pupil—The key to his locks.

Fog Poisoning

London fogs contain all the acid and irritating ingredients of poison gas and affect the delicate membranes of the throat and respiratory organs in a serious manner, according to a prominent London specialist in nervous diseases. Many children last winter contracted "fog poisoning."



CLEARANCE SALE

HAMMOCKS worth $3.50, $3.00, $1.50 — **$1.00**

WHEELBARROWS — **$4.50**
Broad Tread, Iron Wheels (knock down)

NICE'S FIRST-GRADE PAINT
Gals. $2.50 Pts. .40
Qts. .75 ½ Pts. .25
Subject to stock on hand

CLOTHES HAMPERS Special Price — **$1.00, $1.50**

24-inch WINDOW SCREENS Iron frames—slightly shop worn — **49¢**

NESCO OIL COOK STOVES — **$15, $20, $25**

LARGE SIZE GOVERNMENT PAILS Suitable for garbage — **49¢**

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FINE FINISH

The finish we put on our shoe repair work is equal in every detail to factory finish. As long as the uppers of your shoes are in good condition, we can guarantee a regular factory job of soleing and heeling. Not even a shoe expert could tell the difference from factory soles and heels.

Riverton Electric Shoe Repairing
Broad and Main
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Open 7.15 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.
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Yes, Sir, We Stand Back of Both Tire and Tube

You cannot make a mistake investing your tire money in the U. S. make. We know the factory, the material that goes into it, and how it's made. Same with the inner tube; it's built for service, not merely to sell.

TAYLOR'S GARAGE
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DO YOU KNOW HOW TO OIL YOUR CAR?

Chances are you don't. There's as much skill in oiling and greasing the mechanism of a modern auto as there is in the cleaning of it in the first place. We do both to perfection. Let us work for you regularly.

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WHITE HATS FOR THE FOURTH
$2 and up
VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery
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Open Thursday and Saturday eve'gs
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An Evening Prayer

The service of the day is over and the hour come to rest. We resign into Thy hands our sleeping bodies, our cold hearths and open doors. Give us to wake with smiles, give us to labor smiling. As the sun returns in the East, so let our patience be renewed with dawn; as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Privilege of Giving.

Self-sacrifice is not sorrow or gloom. That is true because love never counts what it gives, and the greatest pleasure of life is the privilege of bestowing.

Good Fortune

The best piece of good fortune which can come to one is opportunity for intimacy with a leader, in whatever line of life he may be engaged.—Edward Everett Hale.

The Cottage Gardener



Housewives Find Both Pleasure and Profit in Caring for the Little Vegetable or Flower Garden in the Rear of the House; and There Is Always Plenty of Work to Be Done.

Back Yard Garden and Its Problems

Soil, Seeds, Sunshine, Moisture and Brains Among Essentials.

Records kept through a period of several years by about 300 cottage gardeners indicated, or proved rather, that a well-cultivated vegetable garden paid them at the rate of about 85 cents an hour for their labor and on an acreage basis the returns at market prices were about $850 an acre. Not all the gardens yielded at this rate, many of them not half that amount, but a considerable number gave higher results so that the average for those recorded was about $85 from a tenth-acre garden.

Results like the above are seldom obtained in general farming or truck growing and come only from intensive



When Hard Work Counts.

cultivation. Of all the land under cultivation, however, the cottage or home garden should be handled the most intensively and large yields secured. According to the garden experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, there are a few very important points in the management of a dividend-paying home garden.

Five ingredients, soil, seeds, sunshine, moisture and brains, must be carefully and painstakingly blended in order to make the garden pay the highest dividends. Without each one of the ingredients the mixture will fall flat and be recorded among the list of failures, but with all five harmoniously blended and backed by a reasonable amount of work, the results are in nine cases out of ten most satisfactory. The soil may be anything from rocks to fine sandy or silt loam or a mixture of all of them. Any soil that is not too hopeless may be made to produce, if enough manure, fertilizers, lime, wood ashes and labor are expended upon it. Usually it is the lot of the cottage gardener to take whatever in the way of soil and location fate has allotted to him and then make the best of it. Manure and wood ashes are hard to obtain, but commercial fertilizers and lime can be had in abundance. The labor he can supply himself and credit it to much-needed exercise if he feels so inclined. Dead weeds, leaves, street sweepings, where they do not contain oil, also refuse from the kitchen may be worked into the soil to add organic matter.

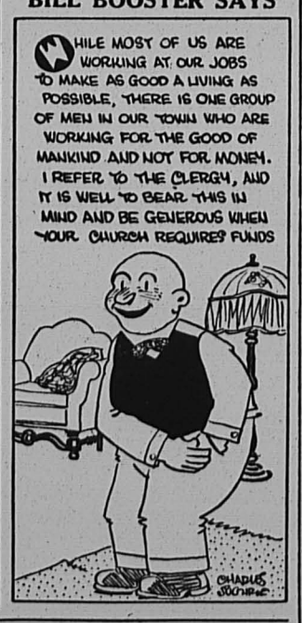
Good seeds are just as essential as good soil. Why go to all the trouble of getting the soil in condition if something worth while is not planted upon it? Where can good seeds be procured? Almost anywhere, of well-established seed dealers, but there is a great difference in seeds and it pays to get the best even though the cost is a little higher. If the garden is to pay dividends the crops must be planted at the proper time and seeds should be ordered early and be on hand when wanted for planting.

Very Considerate

Mr. Glimper—What? You say that old chest is a King Tut relic? Why, I don't see even a scratch on it, nor any wormholes.

Curio Dealer—Ah, my good fellow, even the insects didn't have the heart to mar its beauty.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS





Arabs hauling a great temple column at Bethshean, Palestine, for the University Museum, Philadelphia. King Saul was killed near here and his body hung on the walls of the city. Recently these walls were uncovered by the Museum excavators. David reduced the place to ruins.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

CHAPTER XXVI

Arnold and Henry Thornhill.

Margaret and her mother returned to England with David Hartley soon after Colonel Irons had left France. The British commissioner had not been able to move the philosopher. Later, from London, he had sent a letter to Franklin seeking to induce America to desert her new ally. Franklin had promptly answered:

"I would think the destruction of our whole country and the extirpation of our people preferable to the infamy of abandoning our allies. We may lose all but we shall act in good faith."

Here again was a new note in the history of diplomatic intercourse.

Colonel Irons' letter to Margaret Hare, with part of which the reader is familiar, was forwarded by Franklin to his friend Jonathan Shipley, Bishop of St. Asaph, and by him delivered. Another letter, no less vital to the full completion of the task of these pages was found in the faded packet. It is from General Sir Benjamin Hare to his wife in London and is dated at New York, January 10, 1780. This is a part of the letter:

"I have a small house near the barracks with our friend Colonel Ware and the best of negro slaves and every comfort. It is now a loyal city, secure from attack, and, but for the soldiers, one might think it a provincial English town. This war may last for years and as the sea is, for a time, quite safe, I have resolved to ask you and Margaret to take passage on one of the first troop ships sailing for New York, after this reaches you. Our friend Sir Roger and his regiments will be sailing in March as I am apprised by a recent letter. I am, by this post, requesting him to offer you suitable accommodations and to give you all possible assistance. The war would be over now if Washington would only fight. His caution is maddening. His army is in a desperate plight, but he will not come out and meet us in the open. He continues to lean upon the strength of the hills. But there are indications that he will be abandoned by his own army."

Those "indications" were the letters of one John Anderson, who described himself as a prominent officer in the American army. The letters were written to Sir Henry Clinton. They asked for a command in the British army and hinted at the advantage to be derived from facts, of prime importance, in the writer's possession.

Margaret and her mother sailed with Sir Roger Waite and his regiments on the tenth of March and arrived in New York on the twenty-sixth of April.

The month of May, 1780, gave Washington about the worst pinch in his career. It was the pinch of hunger. Supplies had not arrived. Famine had entered the camp and begun to threaten its life. Soldiers can get along without pay but they must have food. Mutiny broke out among the recruits.

In the midst of this trouble, Lafayette, the handsome French marquis, then twenty-three years old, arrived on his white horse, after a winter in Paris, bringing word that a fleet and army from France were heading across the sea. This news revived the drooping spirit of the army. Soon boats began to arrive from down the river with food from the east. The crisis passed. In the North a quiet summer followed. The French fleet with six thousand men under Rochambeau arrived at Newport, July tenth, and were immediately blockaded by the British as was a like expedition fitting out at Brest. Washington could only hold to his plan of prudent waiting.

On a clear, warm day, late in July 1780, a handsome coach drawn by four horses crossed King's Ferry and toiled up the Highland road. It carried Benedict Arnold and his wife and their baggage. Jack and Solomon passed and recognized them.

"What does that mean, I wonder?" Jack queried.

"Dun know," Solomon answered.

"I'm scared about it," said the younger scout. "I am afraid that this money seeker has the confidence of Washington. He has been a good fighting man. That goes a long way with the chief."

Colonel Irons stopped his horse. "I am of half a mind to go back," he declared.

"Why?"

"I didn't tell the general half that Reed said to me. It was so bitter and yet I believe it was true. I ought to have told him. Perhaps I ought now to go and tell him."

"There's time 'nough," said Solomon. "Wait till we git back. Sometimes I've thought the chief needed advice but it's allus turned out that I was the one that needed it."

The two horsemen rode on in silence. It was the middle of the afternoon of that memorable July day. They were bound for the neutral territory between the American and British lines, infested by "cowboys" from the South and "skinners" from the North who were raiding the farms of the settlers and driving away their cattle to be sold to the opposing armies. The two scouts were sent to learn the facts and report upon them. They parted at a cross-road. It was near sundown when at a beautiful brook, bordered with spearmint and wild iris, Jack watered and fed his horse and sat down to eat his luncheon. He was thinking of Arnold and the new danger when he discovered that a man stood near him. The young scout had failed to hear his approach—a circumstance in no way remarkable since the road was little traveled and covered with moss and creeping herbage. He thought not of this, however, but only of the face and form of a man of middle age. The young man wrote in a letter:

"It was a singularly handsome face, smooth-shaven and well-shaped with large, dark eyes and a skin very clean and perfect—I had almost said it was transparent. Add to all this a look of friendliness and masterful dignity and you will understand why I rose to my feet and took off my hat. His stature was above my own, his form erect. I remember nothing about his clothes save that they were dark in color and seemed to be new and admirably fitted.

"'You are John Irons, Jr., and I am Henry Thornhill,' said he. 'I saw you at Kinderhook where I used to live. I liked you then and, since the war began, I have known of your adventures. I saw you passing a little way back and I followed for I have something to say to you.'

"'I shall be glad to hear of it,' was my answer.

"'Washington cannot be overcome by his enemies unless he is betrayed by his friends. Arnold has been put in command at West Point. He has planned the betrayal of the army.'

"'Do you know that?' I asked.

"'As well as I know light and darkness.'

"'Have you told Washington?'

"'No. As yet I have had no opportunity. I am telling him, now, through you. In his friendships he is a singularly stubborn man. The wiles of an enemy are as an open book to him, but those of a friend he is not able to comprehend. He will discredit or only half believe any warning that you or I may give him. But it is for you and Solomon to warn him and be not deceived.'

"'I shall turn about and ride back to camp,' I said.

"'There is no need of haste,' he answered. 'Arnold does not assume command until the third of August.'

"He shaded his eyes and looked toward the west where the sun was setting and the low-lying clouds were like rose-colored islands in a golden sea, and added as he hurried away down the road to the south:

"'It is a beautiful world.'

"'Too good for fighting men,' I answered as I sat down to finish my luncheon for I was still hungry.

"While I ate, the tormenting thought came to me that I had neglected to ask for the source of his information or for his address. It was a curious oversight due to his masterly manner and that sense of the guarded tongue which an ordinary mortal is apt to feel in the presence of a great personality. I had been, in a way, self-bridled and cautious in my speech, as I have been wont to be in the presence of Washington himself. I looked down the road ahead. The stranger had rounded a bend and was now hidden by the bush. I hurried through my repast, bridled my horse and set off at a gallop expecting to overtake him, but to my astonishment he had left the road. I did not see him again, but his words were ever with me in the weeks that followed.

"I reached the Corlies farm, far down in the neutral territory, at ten o'clock and a little before dawn was with Corlies and his neighbors in a rough fight with a band of cattle thieves, in the course of which three men and a boy were seriously disabled by my pistols. We had salted a herd and concealed ourselves in the midst of it and so were able to shoot from good cover when the thieves arrived. Solomon and I spent four days in the neutral territory. When we left it a dozen cattle thieves were in need of repair and three had moved to parts unknown. Save in the southern limit, their courage had been broken.

"I had often thought of Nancy, the blaze-faced mare, that I had got from Governor Reed and traded to Mr. Paulding. I was again reminded of her by meeting a man who had just come from Tarrytown. Being near that place I rode on to Paulding's farm and spent a night in his house. I found Nancy in good flesh and spirits. She seemed to know and like the touch of my hand and, standing by her side, the notion came to me that I ought to own her. Paulding was reduced in circumstances. Having been a patriot and a money lender the war had impoverished him. My own horse was worn by overwork and so I proposed a trade and offered a sum to boot which he promptly accepted. I came back up the north road with the handsome, high-headed mare under my saddle. The next night I stopped with one Reuben Smith near the northern limit of the neutral territory below Stony Point. Smith had prospered by selling supplies to the patriot army. I had heard that he was a Tory and so I wished to know him. I found him a rugged, jovial, long-haired man of middle age, with a ready ringing laugh. His jokes were spoken in a low tone and followed by quick, stertorous breathing and roars and gestures of appreciation.

"He looked my mare over carefully before he led her to the stable.

"Next morning as he stood by her head, he asked if I would sell her.

"'You couldn't afford to own that mare,' I said.

"I had touched his vanity. In fact I did not realize how much he had made by his overcharging. He was better able to own her than I and that he proposed to show me.

"He offered for her another horse and a sum which caused me to take account of my situation. The money would be a help to me. However, I shook my head. He increased his offer.

"'What do you want of her?' I asked.

"'I've always wanted to own a hoss like that,' he answered.

"'I intended to keep the mare,' said I. 'But if you will treat her well and give her a good home I shall let you have her.'

"'A man who likes a good joke will never drive a spavined hoss,' he answered merrily.

"So it happened that the mare Nancy fell into the hands of Reuben Smith."

CHAPTER XXVII

Love and Treason.

When Jack and Solomon returned to headquarters, Arnold and his wife were settled in a comfortable house overlooking the river. Colonel Irons made his report. The commander in chief complimented him and invited the young man to make a tour of the camp in his company. They mounted their horses and rode away together.

"I learn that General Arnold is to be in command here," Jack remarked soon after the ride began.

"I have not yet announced my intention," said Washington. "Who told you?"

"A man of the name of Henry Thornhill."

"I do not know him but he is curiously well informed. Arnold is an able officer. We have not many like him. He is needed here for I have to go on a long trip to eastern Connecticut to confer with Rochambeau. In the event of some unforeseen crisis Arnold would know what to do."

Then Jack spoke out: "General, I ought to have reported to you the exact words of Governor Reed. They were severe, perhaps, even unjust. I have not repeated them to any one. But now I think you should know their full content and judge of them in your own way. The governor insists that Arnold is bad at heart—that he would sell his master for thirty pieces of silver."

Washington made no reply, for a moment, and then his words seemed to have no necessary relation to those of Jack Irons.

"General Arnold has been badly cut up in many battles," said he. "I wish him to be relieved of all trying details. You are an able and prudent man. I shall make you his chief aide with the rank of brigadier general. He needs rest and will concern himself little with the daily routine. In my absence, you will be the superintendent of the camp, and subject to orders I shall leave with you. Colonel Binkus will be your helper. I hope

(continued on page 7)

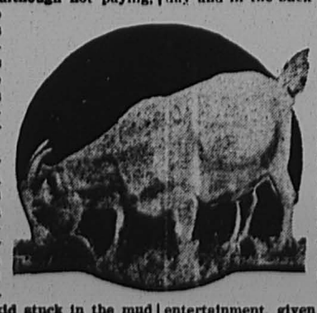
Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

A GOAT AT SCHOOL

The Francis W. Parker school in Chicago, built by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, is one of the best private schools in the United States. Five hundred children from the wealthiest families of this city attend the school. Then each year they take eighteen children from Hull House, and although not paying, they have the same advantages as the other children. The pupils begin with the primary grades and finish prepared to enter college.

Tommie, a boy of twelve, and a pupil of this school, spent a summer in Arkansas. One day while touring with relatives on a wild country road Tommie saw a little kid stuck in the mud of a pond. He insisted on pulling the poor animal out of the mire. No one living near this spot, the kid would have died of starvation in a short while, so he took it with him and gave it good care and it soon regained its strength.



When Tommie's vacation was over and he was to return to school he was not willing to leave the goat. He took it to Chicago with him and to the school, where he obtained permission to keep it. He tied it to the flagpole in the front yard through the day and in the back yard built a small house for shelter at night.

What to do with Billy on Saturdays and Sundays was a question soon settled. Each weekend some one of the children took him home and cared for him until Monday. If it was too far to walk Billy rode with the children in the limousine.

We attended an entertainment given by the children of the school. They gilded the kid's little horns and hoofs and tied a blue ribbon around his neck in a pretty bow and Billy took part.

Billy lived off the "fat of the land" and was a great pet with all the children.

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Fourth of July
Means Burned Fingers



Boys will be boys, which translated into Fourth of July means more or less serious burns. The only way is to be prepared with first-aid treatment, then when the accident happens you are ready. Here are a few suggestions:

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Unguentine
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THURSDAYS, August 7, 21

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.22 A. M.	$2.50	Beverly	6.50 A. M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.30 A. M.	2.40	Delanco	6.56 A. M.	2.05
Florence	6.33 A. M.	2.35	Riverside	6.59 A. M.	2.00
Burlington	6.42 A. M.	2.20	Riverton	7.05 A. M.	1.90
Edgewater Park	6.47 A. M.	2.15	Palmyra	7.08 A. M.	1.85

"f" Stops on signal

Arrives Atlantic City ..... 8.20 A. M.

Returning special train leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) ..... 6.05 P. M.

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LAWN HOUSE NOW OPEN

CONGRESS FIGHTS LIVELY IN STATE

Contests for Nominations Loom in Virtually All of the Twelve New Jersey Districts.

RECORD MAY ENTER RACE

Interference Averted, Jersey Trucks Continue Delivery in New York. Agricultural Officials Report Situation Cleared.

Trenton.—Lively fights for congressional nominations at the September primaries in virtually all of the state's twelve districts and in some instances in both parties are now in prospect in addition to the contest of Senator Edge and Hamilton F. Kean for the Republican United States senatorial nomination and the strife that may develop among the Democrats for a similar place on their ticket.

Doubt that George L. Record of Jersey City will adhere to his original intention to keep out of the Republican senatorial fight continues among the politicians and the possibility that he may change his mind was indicated when he met a delegation of half a hundred of his friends led by James G. Blauvelt and including Assemblymen Osborne and Kenworthy of Essex. They insisted that Record should enter the race, possibly going directly into the general election as an independent and at the end of the discussion he told them he would give their request careful consideration and make some announcement within the next few days.

Interest of politicians in the congressional situation was increased by announcements of Francis F. Patterson, Jr., Republican, of Camden, that he will seek a renomination in the First District and by Oscar F. Auf der Heide, Democrat, of West New York, that he will run at the Eleventh District primaries against John J. Eagan of Weehawken, the incumbent. Patterson is a dry and there are reports in the First District, which is made up of Camden, Gloucester and Salem counties, that he will be opposed by a prohibition modificationist.

In the announcement of his candidacy Patterson says he has heard threats to drive him out of Congress, and that were it not for these he might have retired, "but I am not a coward," he says, "and am not a quitter, and, having the courage of my convictions, I am not one to shirk a contest if it is forced upon me." Also, he states, he has heard criticism of his action in voting for the soldiers' bonus bill, but that he believes he has kept faith with the veterans and he is willing to stand on his record.

Six in Second District

Five Republicans, in addition to Congressman Isaac Bacharach, are being discussed for the party's nomination in the Second District. They are former Judge Harold B. Wells of Bordentown, State Senator Firman M. Reeves of Millville, State Senator William H. Bright of Wildwood, John Slape and E. C. Gaskill, both of Atlantic City. There is a report, however, that Bright prefers to remain in the senate, where he is majority leader this year and where, in the natural course of events, he would be elevated to the Presidency at the 1925 session.

In the Third District, Congressman Elmer H. Geran, Democrat, and former Congressman T. Frank Appleby, Republican, are already in the field, but there are reports that both are likely to have opposition in the primaries. Friends of Geran are continuing their boom for him for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Congressman Charles Browne, Democrat, of the Fourth District, is another who is being discussed for the senatorial nomination, but leaders in his party believe he will seek a renomination instead. William P. Howe, Republican, of Pennington, has already filed his petition as a candidate for the congressional nomination in the Fourth, and four additional Republicans have booms underway. They are David Kurts of Trenton, former State Senator Harry Leavitt of Trenton, Dr. Charles A. Eaton of North Plainfield and Percival Chrystie of High Bridge.

At present Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, stands as the lone candidate in the Fifth District, but there is talk of opposition in his own party, while the Democrats hope to present a candidate who can win at the general election. The situation of Ackerman is duplicated by that of Congressman Randolph Perkins, Republican, in the Sixth, and Congressman George N. Seger, Republican, in the Seventh.

In the Eighth District, Congressman Frank J. McNulty, Democrat, is expected to seek a renomination, while the Essex County Republican organization support probably will go to Dr. George G. Yarrow of Belleville. Dr. Yarrow hopes for similar approval in Hudson county, while friends of Congressman Herbert W. Taylor, Republican, believe he may decide to enter the primaries.

The Ninth District presents a complicated situation for the Republicans. Congressman Daniel F. Minahan, Democrat, is still unopposed for the nomination in his own party, but the Republicans have at least three candidates, two of whom have filed. These are former County Chairman Frank E. Davenport and William C. Cope. The support of the Republican organization, however, may go to Franklin W. Fort.

The Democrats have not yet acted in the Tenth District, but there will be a fight for the Republican nomination, with Congressman Frederick R. Lehlbach and Colonel Alexander R. Fordyce, Jr., as the contenders and prohibition as the probable issue. Lehlbach favors modification, while Fordyce is a dry.

In the Eleventh District the successful candidate for the Democratic nomination may face Dr. Archibald E. Olpp, former congressman, as the Republican selection. Mrs. Robert F. Norton of Jersey City may be given the backing of the Democratic organization for the nomination in the Twelfth District to succeed Charles F. X. O'Brien, and the Republicans expect to put forward a strong candidate.

Trucks Continue New York Delivery

Threatened interference with the motor truck delivery of New Jersey farm products in New York, occasioned by agitation of metropolitan truckmen against out of the state truckmen, has been averted, at least temporarily, according to state agricultural officials, who have kept in close touch with the situation. Farmers' trucks have been unloading without annoyance and the threatened tie-up is not in evidence.

With the outbreak of trouble between the trucking factions, the New Jersey Bureau of Markets sent H. B. Bamford, transportation specialist, to the New York market districts to observe the situation in the interest of New Jersey producers. It was the belief of agricultural officials that no small group of truckmen would be allowed to interfere with the entry of foodstuffs for the millions of consumers in the New York market zone.

After threats of city truckmen to boycott commission men who received truck hauled in by other than city truckmen, the situation suddenly cleared itself after conferences of truckmen and dealers. One result of the conference is said to have been the organization of a union of porters, who unload the farm trucks, and the granting of a wage increase to this group, wno were promising a sympathy move to aid the city truikmen in effecting a tie-op.

W. L. Van Brunt of Van Brunt & Sons, truckmen of Matawan, says that some one in the Washington market, New York, undertook to freeze him out by telling him that there would be a strike. There had been no strike. Stories reaching him indirectly were to the effect that the New York truckmen did not wish Jersey men to truck into the New York market.

New Jersey growers are anticipating heavy shipments of produce by motor truck to the markets. Many farmers say they will employ Jersey trucking firms to carry this produce.

Traffic congestion is another factor annoying the farmers, whose trucks now waste much time in reaching and awaiting an opportuniyt to unload before dealers' stores. Lack of room on the thoroughfares in the New York market zone and the issue raised by the city truckmen in their attempted freeze-out of Jersey trucks, market officials believe, will but hasten the development of much discussed plans for a great central distributing market for perishable food products to be located on the Newark meadows. This project contemplates the handling of all perishable farm crops shipped in by rail, by truck and by boat and would be a feature of the important port development program.

Gypsy Moth Under Control

It is gratifying to learn that the area in this state infested with the gypsy moth has been reduced from about 400 square miles in the nohtren central section to about 250 square miles through the efforts of the federal and state authorities. It is said that the moth is now entirely under control in New Jersey and well on its way to extermination. For this reason it will not be necessary to extend the quarantine in this state.

Press Drunken Driving Cases

There is no question as to the duty of municipal attorneys to prosecute appeals by drunken autoists, according to an opinion just forwarded by State Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach to Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill.

Interpretation of the law was asked by Mr. Dill following the recent refusal of William J. Morrison, Jr., municipal attorney of Ridgefield Park, to prosecute the case of Percy Linkletter of Cliffside Park, who appealed his conviction and jail sentence of thirty days on a charge of drunken driving.

The language of the statute is clear, explicit and unmistakable, Attorney General Katzenbach asserts. He quotes the following pertinent passage:

"It shall be the duty of the attorney for the municipality wherein the alleged violation was committed to represent the municipality at the trial on appeal."

As to the power of the legislature to define the duties of municipal officials, Attorney General Katzenbach cites a recent case of the city of Trenton against the state of New Jersey in which the United States Supreme Court, speaking of the control of the legislature over municipalities, ruled as follows:

"In the absence of state constitutional provisions safeguarding it to them, municipalities have no inherent right of self government which is beyond the legislative control of the state. A municipality is merely a department of the state, and the state may withhold, grant or withdraw powers and privileges as it sees fit. However great or small its sphere of action, it remains the creature of the state, exercising and holding powers and privileges subject to the sovereign will."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

At the earnest solicitation of friends I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for

AUDITOR OF BURLINGTON COUNTY

At the Primary Election in September, on the Republican Ticket. I shall stand for clean politics, law enforcement, economy and public service.

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Bedding and Vegetable Plants of all kinds
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Ferns

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Smith spent Sunday with his mother in Trenton.

—George C. Baker spent several days of this week in New York on business.

—The Odd Fellows went to Brown's Mills for their annual picnic on Saturday.

—Harvey and Walter Hansen, of Linden avenue, are spending a week at Wildwood.

—Roland Gilpin, a former resident of Palmyra and now of Cynwyd, spent Tuesday in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ingling, of Garfield avenue, will spend the weekend in Virginia.

—Mrs. Clara Malloy entertained her mother, Mrs. Mary DeFougy, of Audubon, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron White entertained a party of friends at their home on Horace avenue Sunday.

—Work was completed this week on the extension of Leconey avenue from Third to Second street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buckage, of Indian Mills.

—Walter Hunter and family motored to Montclair on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bonsall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith and family, of Garfield avenue, are spending the summer at Ocean City.

—Miss Elizabeth Ewing, formerly of Palmyra, is the guest of Miss Rosalie Roberts, of Parry avenue.

—Miss Louella Kandle, of Woodbury, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn over the Fourth.

—Mrs. Theodore L. Morris, of Garfield avenue, is a guest at the Hotel Roberts, Asbury Park, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt spent a few days this week on a motor trip to Elizabethtown and Harrisburg, Pa.

—Mrs. Christopher White, of Cinnaminson avenue, entertained Mrs. Clifford Butler, of Philadelphia, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner left Thursday for Lavalette where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. DeWitt Morris entertained the Happy Hour Sewing Circle at her home on Horace avenue Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nein and Jack Brammel, of Reading, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Evaul.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borer, of Garfield avenue, left Tuesday for Asbury Park, where they will spend the summer.

—Rev. and Mrs. S. Monroe VanSant, of Pleasantville, are spending several days with their son, W. Paul VanSant.

—Little Miss Emily Phyllis Sohlke was tendered a party in honor of her fifth birthday at her home on Elm avenue Wednesday.

—Rev. Philip Vollmer, Jr., returned to his home in Cleveland on Saturday, after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Elvin I. Powell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hammel Woolman, of Trenton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolman, of Highland avenue.

—George J. Seel, Sr., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Righter, in Lansdowne, is visiting his son, George J. Seel, Jr.

—The Rev. Dwight A. Parce, rector of Christ Church, Palmyra, will spend the next two months on a vacation trip to Saint Andrews, Tennessee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clymer, of Haddonfield, and their guest, Miss Edna Crowder, of St. Louis, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baker.

—The In-as-much Bible class of the Epworth Methodist Sunday School held its annual picnic on Joseph Schmierer's farm, Cinnaminson avenue, Wednesday.

—Rev. Philip Vollmer, Sr., left on Monday for Wildwood, to spend the summer, and on Wednesday, Mrs. Vollmer and daughter, Miss Theckla Vollmer, joined him.

—The ladies of the P. O. of A. are requested to meet at Society Hall on the morning of July 4th, at 9.30 o'clock, in order to be ready to march in the parade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburne have returned to Palmyra, after spending the winter at Lakeland, Fla. They are residing with Mrs. Nellie Strang, of Garfield avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hires and family will spend the Fourth at Ocean City with Mrs. Hires' sister, Mrs. Edward Rodgers, of Riverside, who is spending the summer there.

—Mrs. Robert Wickershaw, of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, of Mount Holly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, of Parry avenue, during the past week.

—Mrs. John Moffitt, of Lincoln avenue, daughter, Eleanor and sons, Norman and Tom, Mrs. J. Edwin Lees and daughter, Lotta May, and Mrs. Florence Crawford motored to Ocean City last Friday.

—George P. Sell, of Philadelphia, has purchased the property at 508 Broad street and Edwin W. Collar, of Beverly, has bought 510 Broad street, both transactions were through the real estate office of Frank E. Chambers.

—Mrs. H. R. Guldin entertained the clerks of the Fourth street office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with whom she worked before her recent marriage, last (Wednesday) evening. Mrs. Guldin will be remembered as Miss Helen Seel.

—Mrs. Charles Schuck, of Horace avenue, entertained at a lawn party Sunday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Bliss, of Philadelphia, who was celebrating her sixty-third birthday. A large number of relatives from Philadelphia were present.

—Mrs. Joseph Graham spent a day last week with Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, who will be remembered as Miss Carrie Weikman, a former resident of Palmyra. Mrs. Zimmerman left early this week for Harrisburg, where she will spend the summer.

—Preston Wisner, local representative for the Rein Motor Company, Riverside, recently sold an Overland sedan to George Durgin, of Lincoln avenue, an Overland special sedan to Joshua Bartley, of Elm Terrace, and an Overland DeLuxe special touring car to Berhard Dinn, of Horace avenue.

—Captain Sidney D. Albertson, superintendent of the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company, reported that 2,700 automobiles crossed the Delaware at Palmyra Sunday. The total number of foot passengers for the day was 3,000, 1,860 using the bus system. During the month of June 24,120 autos used the ferry and it carried 50,210 foot passengers. This figure includes the Philburco Coach Line.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL NEWS

Artisans Trim Methodists

Len Baker's Methodist team took another drop in the Twin City League when it was defeated by the Artisans by an overwhelming score of 10-5 at the famous "Razzberry Park" last Thursday evening.

"Lefty" Johnson was on the mound for the Pillars. He only allowed seven hits in as many innings, but was severely handicapped by his erring team mates. They "booted" eight perfectly good ones.

Hardy was on the mound for the winners. He was hit heavily, the Methodists having pounded out ten singles and two doubles. Hardy's bunch played errorless ball.

Pillars Lose to Lutherans

The Methodist aggregation was again defeated Monday evening. This time their good church-going brethren, the Lutherans, were the victors by a close score of 4 to 3. "Tin Man" Orcutt was on the hill for the winners. Ray Lamont was the twirler on duty for the "back-sliding" churchmen.

* * *

Lutherans Stopped by Legion

The Post Rodgers nine came to the fore by trouncing the league leaders, the Lutherans, 4 to 2, Monday evening. Larry Polis pitched for the victors and won his own game. The local "king of the swat" hit a homer in the third with Russ Gibbon on, thus driving in the two deciding counters. He only allowed two singles and struck out seven of the Lutherans.. Three were given walks. Orcutt was doing the pitching for the leaders.

League standing to July 1st, inclusive:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lutherans	7	2	.778
Artisans	5	2	.714
Legion	5	3	.625
Methodists	4	5	.444
K. of C.	2	6	.250
P. O. S. of A.	1	7	.125

RAID AT FIVE POINTS

Palmyra Officers and State Police Find Wet Goods at Three of Six Places

County Detectives Cain and Carabine, assisted by Chief C. Morris Beck and Officers Rodgers and Wallace, of Palmyra, raided six places at Five Points suspected as bootlegging joints last Friday.

Three homes raided were given clean bills of health, but the owners of three others were arrested and supplies of wet goods seized.

Andy Mitchell was fined $150 on Monday and stayed in jail until the next day when his wife raised the money.

"Mike" Krause, an old offender who some time back was arrested for trying to carve up his wife with a butcher knife, was another one caught with the goods.

Samuel Borbeiti also was fined $150 Monday.

State and city police raided two benefit carnivals at Lancaster, Pa., Saturday night and closed all gambling machines. The crusade followed charges made by the Rev. Dr. Clifford Twombly, militant pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church, against games of chance.

Mrs. Ella Allen

Mrs. Ella Allen, widow of Christopher Allen, aged 47 years, died at the Cooper hospital, Camden, late Monday evening.

Funeral services were held at her late residence, 317 West Broad street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Arthur L. Lewis, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, Riverton, officiating. Interment was made at the Methodist Episcopal cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Mrs. Allen, who had been ill for the past two and a half years, is survived by her son, Maurice Allen, and two daughters, the Misses Marion and Florence Allen. She was a daughter of Councilman Joseph Davis, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward King left Tuesday for a three weeks' vacation at Avalon.

—Mrs. A. Hansen and family, of Linden avenue, will leave Sunday for a week's visit at Wildwood.

—The Rev. John R. Hart, chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, will have charge of the services at Christ Church, Palmyra, next Sunday.

—A niece of Captain Sidney D. Albertson, of Garfield avenue, was the wife of John Estel Evans, who was killed in an automobile accident in which Congressman Isaac Bacharach was seriously injured near Absecon Tuesday night. Evans, who resided at Atlantic City, was a business partner of Bacharach's.

—The Field Club was defeated in a twilight game at The Field Club Park Wednesday evening by the Victor A. C. (colored) of West Pamlyra, by a close score of 8 to 7. Shreve Nelson, of Riverside, was on the mound for The Field Club. "Bob" Young pitched the West Palmyra boys to victory.

—Charles H. Pascoe, a former resident of Palmyra, who pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from a Philadelphia Building and Loan Association, has been saved from a prison term and was put on probation for five years by Judge Gordon Wednesday. Mrs. Pascoe made restitution for the loss and many church workers from Palmyra and Philadelphia, with whose work Mr. Pascoe had been associated for a number of years, pleaded for leniency.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Binder are entertaining Mrs. Sullivan, of Rochester, N. Y.

Three Would Be In His Midst.

Leon, in the first grade, was struggling with subtraction. The teacher was doing her best to help him. "Leon, if you had seven pencils and lost three, how many would be left?" "Please, teacher, I can't do 'em in pencils." Then he added, "Maybe I could do it in candy."

"Well, if you had seven pieces of candy, and gave your brother three, how many would you have?"

"He'd take 'em all; he's bigger'n me," came the wistful protest.

So the teacher tried again. "If you had seven pieces and ate three, how many would you have left?"

"Seven."

"Why, Leon, if you ate three, you wouldn't have seven left."

"Yes, ma'am," came the patient response; "three inside and four outside."—Brooklyn Eagle.

One good thing about President Coolidge—he certainly remains cool to too much language.

—Uncle Philander.

OFFERS ROOM FOR CIVIC MEETINGS

Legion Invites Fourth of July Committee and Chamber of Commerce

For the promotion of civic pride, educational work and the furtherance of welfare activities, Post Frederick M. Rodgers No. 156, American Legion has offered the use of the rooms of the Legion Home for all meetings in connection with these purposes.

They have extended an invitation to the Fourth of July Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and Chatauqua Committee of Palmyra, all of which have accepted and will avail themselves of this privilege.

Post Rodgers has taken this opportunity as a means of "carrying on" and the execution of the principles of the American Legion and of expressing the appreciation of the Post for the assistance rendered thus far by those citizens of Palmyra who have had the American Legion at heart since its institution.

Boy Scouts Receive Offer

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Post permission was granted Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of Palmyra the use of a large room on the third floor of their Home for the purpose of storing their camping equipment. This offer was gladly accepted with the thanks of the Troop together with their keen appreciation of the work of the Legion Boy Scout Committee, which committee was instrumental in procuring transportation for the boys and their equipment on their return from Camp on Sunday last.

With the object of procuring new members for their Post and to provide an opportunity and accessible means for its county-wide membership of attending their meetings, the only colored Post of Burlington County which convenes in Burlington, N. J., was granted the permission of meeting in Post Rodgers Home one evening in the year. This will enable those in this section belonging to this Post to have a real get-together meeting at least once a year.

Elect Delegates

Post Rodgers, at its meeting Tuesday evening, elected delegates to the State Convention to be held in Newark, N. J., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 14th, 15th and 16th. Thursday will be devoted to registration of delegates to be followed by morning and afternoon sessions on Friday and Saturday.

Post Rodgers will be well represented this year. Ex-Commander Edgar Lamon of the State Executive Committee, Post Attorney and State Service Officer Frank A. Mathews, Jr., Comrade Donald Knowlton of the County Committee, by virtue of their official positions will be delegates. In addition, the Post, based upon the paid-up membership, will send three delegates. Those being elected are Commander Neithercott and Comrades Lever and Fox. Comrades Gibbon, MacCrosson and Sharp acting as alternates.

Parade Uniform Adopted

Yes, Post Rodgers expects to parade in this July Fourth Celebration. But, fearing the usual strong rays of "Old Sol", they have adopted a sort of "next to nature" uniform as compared with the warm khaki. "I haven't a uniform" or "it's too hot in uniform", the two excuses usually offered for not turning out for parade will have no weight this year so every member is expected to put in an appearance.

How is this for a cool uniform? Dark trousers, white shirt, black bow tie and NO hat. Just slip these on and be at the Home at 9.30 a. m., July Fourth and you will be all set for the parade.

About Our Members

Comrade William Miller, chairman of the Application for Bonus Committee, has already distributed blanks to a large number of the members of the Post and to World War Veterans residing in our towns.

He is particularly desirous of assisting every veteran, members of the Post or not, and thus enable them to correctly fill out the application blanks and avoid the usual inconvenience that is incurred due to errors in making out governmental reports of this nature.

Comrade Miller will be in the Post rooms this Saturday evening and next Wednesday evening where every World War Veteran will find his services available.

Palmyra has just received the nation-wide publicity through the efforts of Comrade Patterson in an article that was published only two weeks ago in the American Legion Weekly.

Together with the article appears the photograph of the front grounds of the Legion Home and the American Legion Emblem sign and Preamble showing the crowds gathered to hear the dedicatory exercises. In the article Palmyra is eulogized for the home which they presented to Post Rodgers.

Post Frederick M. Rodgers, No. 156, American Legion takes this means of extending to Comrade Maurice Allen their heartfelt sympathy during these hours of bereavement as he is mourning the loss of his mother.

Time and Change.

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case."

"I know it did, but circumstances alter cases."—Philadelphia Telegram.

Could Not Get By.

Policeman—What are you doing?
Bystander—Nothin'.
Policeman—You're not a congressman, are you?
Bystander—No.
Policeman—Then come along.

Japs Work Backwards.

The Japanese have many ways of doing things that are strange to western eyes and western ideas. For instance their saws cut when pulled toward them instead of when pushed. Nearly all cutting tools are reversed. They back their horses into the stalls. When our clock strikes one theirs strike eleven. Their blacksmiths work sitting down and when they want to rest they stand up. There is, however, a logical reason for each of these seemingly queer habits. Pulling the saw prevents buckling. When are you in a hurry—when you put your horse in the stall or when you take him out? was the answer of the man who was questioned about the horse. As to the clock, it seems that the Japanese prefer to know how many hours are left in the day rather than how many have passed. And the blacksmith who sits down works with his feet as well as his hands—literally, he has four hands, and he rests all of these when he gets up.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMP

Boys Had Ten Days Full of Thrilling Experiences

Brown as berries and hard as nails the Scouts pulled into Palmyra Sunday night after their annual encampment to see how it felt to sleep on a soft bed.

The Troop left for their camp at Graterford, Pa., on Saturday morning, the 21st, and in the nine days intervening crammed in enough exploits to furnish the topics of conversation for the next six months.

The big day of the camp as far as the parents and friends were concerned was on Sunday, the 29th. Automobiles loaded with parents and friends began to arrive at camp before breakfast was cooked and the entire day was one round of pleasure for the visitors and work for the Scouts. The most spectacular event of the day was the field drill and maneuvers by the entire troop and their bugle band.

The audience of Palmyra folks was considerably enlarged by a number of villagers from across the creek and other campers and scout officers who came to witness the field drill. The applause that the boys received when they executed particularly pleasing maneuvers was exceptionally hearty.

Praise from Home

Both the scouts and the troop officers were particularly gratified at the commendation they received from two of the troop committeemen from Rodgers Post who came up to inspect the camp and witness the drill. Joseph Seel, chairman of the Legion Troop Committee, and William Miller, his associate on the committee, were both there and as soon as the troop was dismissed they came over to the troop officers to extend their congratulations.

After the field maneuvers the entire troop and their visitors sat in a semi-circle to participate in Sunday School services. Thomas C. Van Osten, superintendent of the Palmyra Baptist Sunday School, journeyed to camp and conducted the Sunday School services. After Mr. Van Osten had taught the Sunday School lesson, Mr. Morse, of Riverton, who had accompanied Mr. Van Osten, spoke, after which mess was sounded.

Nothing else seems quite so sweet to the camper as when mess is sounded. There was consequently a scramble for mess gear and the scouts did ample justice to a meal of roast beef, boiled potatoes, bread and butter, coffee, rice pudding, ice cream and cake.

Not a Grudge

The entire camp was characterized by the exceptionally fine scout spirit among the boys. If there is ever any slight enmity between boys or men it always shows itself when they sleep together under canvass. When the boys came home Sunday there was not a grudge in any of the 50 hearts and there is consequently more troop spirit than there ever has been before.

Notwithstanding the fact that a number of the scouts must necessarily be absent from town on the 4th of July the troop is expecting to show the town folks that their camp trip did them a lot of good.

The return trip from camp was made in automobiles, but the trip to camp was not nearly so easy. The troop left by the Palmyra ferry at ten minutes of nine and traveled by trolley to Collegeville from which place they hiked to their camp at Graterford. The balance of the day meant a lot more hard work as all the tents had to be pitched and drenched and the field ranges had to be set up.

Chief "Bug-in-the-Ear"

Lake McConnel as usual started the fun by lying beside the camp fire and allowing a bug to crawl in his ear. He had to be sent to Schwenksville to have it coaxed out as the local doctors did not have the proper instruments. Lake swore by all that was good and holy that the bug was 1½ inches long, but through information that got into camp to the effect that it was only ⅛ of an inch and camp gossipers got busy and decreed that McConnel's future name should be "Chief Bug-in-the-ear."

On Thursday night the stars looked down on Scouts Doerfel and Hannum wandering around in the foot-hills miles from camp after having been lost in the proverbial "snipe-hunt." Searching parties had to be sent for them and it was not until after four o'clock in the morning that the last light went out in camp.

This is an exception, however, for taps usually sound between half past nine to half past ten and the boys all turn out at reveile at 5.30 to 6.30.

Storm at Camp

On Wednesday afternoon one of the worst storms that has ever hit the Perkiomen Valley. When the storm clouds first appeared the officer went the rounds and tightened all the tent ropes, as a consequence not a tent went down, even though roofs were blown from many farm houses in the path of the storm. The Perkiomen Creek started to rise at the rate of six inches in five minutes and in a very little while was a raging torrent.

While there are a lot more pleasant things than rain in camp, every man jack of the outfit showed himself to be a regular scout, and after the storm had passed over, the troop had just as much pep and spirit as they had before. A roaring campfire was started and most of the boys rolled up in their blankets and ponchos and slept in the open all night.

Boy Scout Auxiliary

A final meeting of the Boy Scout Auxiliary Committee in charge of the arrangements for serving luncheon and dinner on July 4th at Broad and Garfield, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Fry, chairman.

Assignments of the many duties required in connection with the affair were made and the people of Palmyra and Riverton can look forward to a splendid dinner or lunch, whichever they prefer, cooked in a home-like manner. Only the best of everything has been purchased and arrangements have been made to take care of a large crowd.

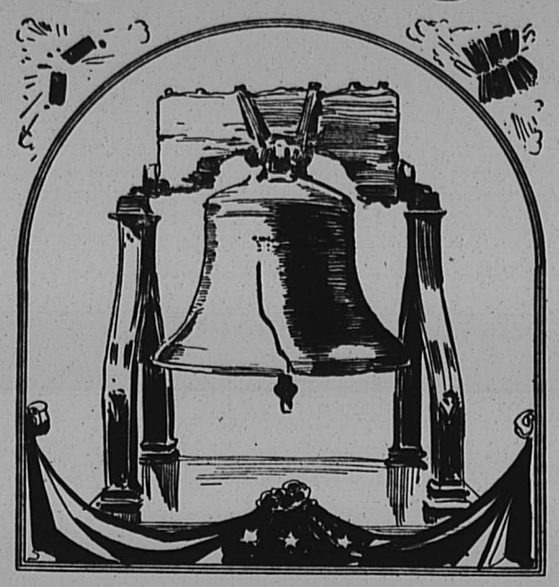
Last year the Auxiliary served a luncheon, and it proved so popular, that requests were made that it be repeated this year. This year a regular course dinner has been provided, which will be served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., at the nominal cost of 50 cents per person. In addition, a light lunch, consisting of sandwiches, etc., will be served all day and in the evening at popular prices.

The microbes of nearly every disease ride around on the aeroplanes of dust and dirt.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

Life without endeavor is like entering a jewel-mine and coming out with empty hands.—Japanese Proverb.

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PALMYRA, N. J.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Luther League, 6.30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

Westfield Friends' Meeting

First-day School 10.00 a. m.
Meeting 11.00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11.15 o'clock.
Evening Praise Service at 7 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 703 Thomas avenue, Riverton, is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Preaching service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.
Evening service on the lawn 7.30.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector
Sunday, July 6, 1924—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

For Sale

Bungalow in good residential section, all modern conveniences, big lot, $6300.

New two-story home, Washington avenue, $7250.

Large residence on Thomas avenue, Riverton, all improvements, big lot, garage, $12,000.

Nice home in Riverton Country Club district, 6 rooms and bath; electricity, laundry, paint and paper in good condition, $6750.

Two story home on Seventh street, Riverton, 6 rooms, bath and laundry, lot 60x125, $6250.

New 7-room cottage bungalow, near station, $5750. Only $1000 cash required.

New 7-room semi-detached corner home, all conveniences, near train and trolley, $4500.

FOR RENT

We have a number of apartments and furnished homes for rent, both in Palmyra and Riverton.

Six rooms and bath, electricity, garage, semi-detached, $35 month.

Splendid Riverton Home, four bedrooms, all conveniences, garage, conveniently located, year's lease, $80 month.

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BROAD AND LINCOLN
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
First Account
Estate of Fannie Boulton

Notice is hereby given that the first account of the subscriber, Harry Ashburner, executor for Fannie Boulton, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement and allowance to the Orphan's Court in the County of Burlington, for July 17th, 1924.

HARRY ASHBURNER, Executor.

JOSEPH L. THOMAS, Proctor.
6-5-24 5t (Pr. adv. fee $6.00)

Classified Advertising

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

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FOR SALE—White concrete blocks and sand. O'Donnell, Maple Shade, New Jersey. Phone Moorestown 261-R-11. 4-17-13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, all conveniences, with gas and electricity. 402 Main street. $45.00 per month. Apply Mrs. George B. Hutchins, 402 Main street, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, gas and electricity. Continuous hot water. 428 Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—First and second floor front apartments; unfurnished; five rooms and bath. "The Maples," 300 Main street, Riverton. Apply E. B. Rudderow, 522 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Lippincott avenue, near train and trolley. "C" New Era office.

FOR RENT—Furnished complete 512 Main street, five rooms and bath, sun parlor, second floor, will also unfurnish. 512 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Conveniences. Williams & Wright building, Broad and Main streets. Apply E. L. Williams, Cinnaminson National Bank, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, light and heat in winter, $8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men who can handle scythes. None others need apply. Riverton Country Club, Riverton, N. J.

WANTED—Young man or woman to make canvass of Riverton on quick selling proposition. Liberal commissioin. For particulars apply to The New Era office, Riverton.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE WOMAN wants day's work. Address New Era Office.

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOMS and board for refined people. Apply 500 Main street, Riverton, N. J. 7-3-tf

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Room, with or without board. Also three room apartment, for light housekeeping, for summer months. P. O. Box No. 98. 6-26-3

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COACHING in Latin and mathematics by experienced teacher. Moderate charge. Phone Riverton 150-w. 4t

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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. 6-26-tf

A Useful Animal

"Chickens, sah," said the old negro sage, "is de usefullest animals dere is. You can eat 'em befo' dey is born and after dey is daid."—Ex.

BROADWAY PALACE

Week of July 7th

Monday and Tuesday
Pola Negri in
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
Charles Murray Comedy
"Fearless Hogan"

Wednesday
Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in
"THE CALL OF THE CANYON"
News

Thursday
Earle Williams in
"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"
News, Topics of the Day and Fables

Friday
Hoot Gibson in
"BROADWAY OR BUST"
"Fast Steppers" No. 3

Saturday
Jacqueline Logan in
"FLAMING BARRIERS"
Gang Comedy

Shows start 7.45 and 9.30 weekdays
6.30, 8 and 9.30 Saturdays

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, I will sell at Public Sale, on:

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924

between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day (to wit, at 2 o'clock) at the Court House, Mount Holly, New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land, in the township of Cinnaminson, county of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Tract Number 1. Beginning in the easterly line of said Pompess Avenue at the southwest corner of lot No. 105 one hundred and fifty feet south of the southerly line of Bannard Street; thence extending southwardly along the easterly line of said Pompess Avenue, one hundred and twenty-five feet in front or width to the northwest corner of lot No. 11, thence extending eastwardly of that frontage between parallel lines at right angles to said Pompess Avenue twenty feet to the building line, then extending on in the same direction one hundred and thirty feet more to the rear of lots Numbers 10, 8, 6, 4 and 2. Containing within said bounds a rectangular lot or piece of land one hundred and twenty-five feet front on east side of Pompess Avenue and one hundred and fifty feet deep. Being lots one, three, five, seven and nine, in Section 10, on Charles E. Price Extension of Riverton.

Tract No. 2. Beginning in the westerly line of South Randolph Avenue at the southeast corner of Lot No. 87 in Section 10, one hundred and fifty feet south of the southerly line of Bannard Street, thence extending southwardly along the westerly line of said South Randolph Avenue fifty feet in front or width to the northeast corner of lot No. 6, in Section 10; thence extending westwardly of that frontage fifty feet between parallel lines, drawn at right angles to said South Randolph Avenue, a distance of twenty feet to the building line, then continuing on in the same direction one hundred and thirty feet more, to the rear of lots numbers 1 and 3 in said section 10. Containing within said bounds, a rectangular lot of land, fifty feet from by one hundred and fifty feet deep, and is marked as numbers two and four in Section 10 on Charles E. Price's Extension of Riverton. Being the same land and premises which were conveyed to the said Lillie Wardell by deed from Ogden H. Mattis and Susie Mattis, his wife, by deed bearing date May 28, 1912, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Burlington in Book 481 of Deeds, pages 191, etc.

Seized as the property of James Wardell, et ux, defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of The Louis Herzell Brewing Company, complainant, and to be sold by:

JOSEPH B. FLEETWOOD,
J. CHARLES WINTERS, Sheriff.
Solicitor.

Dated June 9, 1924.	
Decree for Complainant	$1515.30
Interest from 2-4-16	
Costs taxed at	105.99
Interest from 2-14-16	
Sheriff's execution fees	
Printer's Adv. fees	33.18

Charming Lady.

Mr. Borem—I'm afraid I'm rather late leaving.

The Lady (yawning)—Better late than never.

Taking Stock.

Policeman—What are you doing in this store?

Burglar—Can't you see I'm taking stock?

The Art of Cultivation.

"She's having her voice cultivated."

"Oh, that was the harrowing noise I heard yesterday."

Golden opportunities are somewhat like pancakes—tackle them in the morning when they're hot.

—Uncle Philander.

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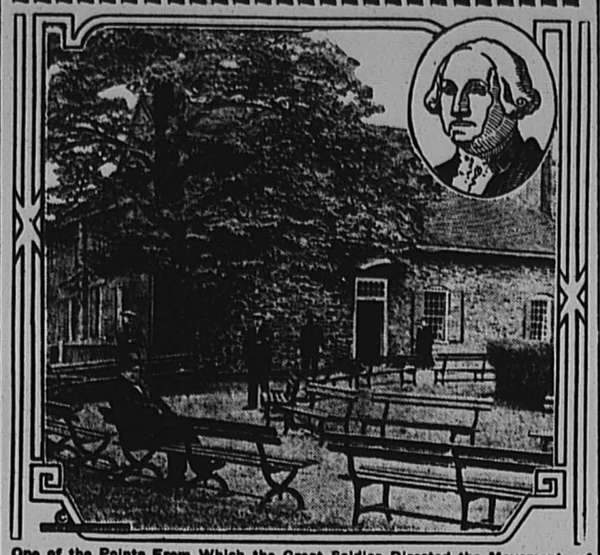
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WHEN LIBERTY BELL SOUGHT SANCTUARY

Concealed From the British After Brandywine.

Thrills in Record of Travel From Philadelphia to Allentown.

No relic in America is more revered than the Liberty bell, and "its prophetic inscription; its appeal to the people to assemble for the redress of their grievances; its defiant clangor that memorable day of the proclamation of our independence; its joyous pealing over the completed work of the American Revolution, and its last tolling over the head of the nation, gives its story an abiding interest to the nation and the world."

Since its birthday in London in 1752, Chaplain Warren Patten Coon tells the New York Times, this famous bell has traveled more than halfway round the globe—across the Atlantic in its initial journey, and later, as an object of veneration, has been taken from its home in Philadelphia on ten different occasions to appear at expositions and other gatherings from Boston to San Francisco and from Chicago to New Orleans. But of all these ten journeys none was of such moment and historical interest as its first pilgrimmage in America, when it was hauled fifty miles on a farmer's wagon and hidden in the cellar of a church to prevent its capture by the British.

No defeat of the American Revolution was more disastrous than that of the battle of Brandywine, Pennsylvania, September 11, 1777, when 1,000 out of Washington's 14,000 men fell. This catastrophe took place thirty-five miles—as the crow flies—west of Philadelphia, General Howe, the British commander, having lost 600 of his 18,000 men, moved on Philadelphia, causing consternation. The Continental congress, in session there, hastily adjourned on September 18 to meet in Lancaster, a few miles west of Brandywine, where for many months the affairs of the nation were conducted.

Bell Disappeared.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, all was astir. An immediate movement of the Continental army, including the sick and wounded, was begun northward from French creek and Philadelphia to Bethlehem and its vicinity. The state-house, or Liberty bell, and other bells, were taken down and hurried to hiding. On September 19, 1777, according to the diary of Jacob Hiltzheimer, an official of the quartermaster's department, the public money, books and papers were sent to the home of Abraham Hunt, in New Jersey, for temporary safekeeping. From the diary of the Moravian bishop at Bethlehem we know that on Monday, September 22, the archives and other papers of congress arrived there from Trenton by way of Easton, under a convoy of fifty troopers and fifty infantrymen. On Tuesday, September 23, the heavy baggage of the Continental army began arriving at Bethlehem, "in a continuous train of 700 wagons, direct from camp, under escort of 200 men, commanded by Col. William Polk of North Carolina," and went into camp. The Liberty bell was on one of these wagons.

At the time of the Liberty bell's disappearance from Philadelphia, rumor was rife that its sacred and patriotic tongue had forever been silenced in a watery grave in the Delaware. Some historians have said that congress took it to Lancaster and York, making their deductions, probably, from the fact that congress and the bell left and returned to Philadelphia, almost simultaneously.

Loaded Onto Wagon.

The fact was that in September, 1777, by order of the executive council, the statehouse, or Liberty bell, the bells of Christ church and St. Peter's church, eleven in all, were removed to Allentown by way of Bethlehem. To the victor belongs the spoils, and history furnishes instances where the bells of captured cities and towns have been melted down and recast as cannon, or run into bullets. Obviously this was the reason for the removal of the Philadelphia bells.

Under the date of September 23, 1777, the following entry is found in the diary of the Bethlehem Moravian church: "The bells from Philadelphia were brought in wagons. The wagon with the statehouse bell broke down here, so it had to be unloaded; the other bells went on." It was transferred to another wagon, that of Frederick Leaser, a teamster in the Revolution, and, on September 24, followed the others to Allentown. The Liberty bell and the chimes of Christ church were there secreted beneath the floor of Zion's Reformed church, where they remained for almost a year. This church is as old as the city of Allentown itself, dating from 1762, where a building of logs was erected on the site of the present edifice. The second church, of stone, was built in 1773, and was the one which shielded the bell. In 1838 it gave way to a new building of brick, superseded in 1886 by the present stone edifice.

Its first pastor was Rev. J. Daniel Gross, who served from 1762 to 1770, and was followed by Rev. Abraham Blumer, who held the pastorate from 1771 to 1801. He it was who assisted in the work of concealing the bells. His son, Henry Blumer, was married to Sarah, a daughter of John Jacob Mickley, who had charge of the bells from Philadelphia to Allentown, using his farm horses and wagons. His son, John Jacob Mickley, Jr., then a boy of eleven years, rode on the wagon that conveyed the Liberty bell, and was occasionally permitted to drive.

Under Cover of Night.

The entire operation of removing the bells from their towers, loading them on wagons, and removing them from Philadelphia, was accomplished under cover of darkness. The loaded farm wagons were piled high with barnyard refuse, a piece of strategy to foil the enemy. What must have been the experience of the men who hauled this great old bell from Philadelphia to Allentown! Could they foresee that the world was to witness a new era, opening wide opportunity? The shot fired at Lexington and heard around the world was not so loud nor has it re-echoed so far as the voice of liberty from the now mute lips of the grand old bell.

During the period that the old bell, then young, reposed beneath the floor of a church, hymns of faith and prayers for victory resounded faintly above its resting place, the battle of Germantown, fifty miles away, was fought to a draw on Oct. 4, 1777. Three days later, at Saratoga, N. Y., a smashing victory was achieved by Arnold and Gates, when Burgoyne surrendered. On December 17, Valley Forge, thirty-five miles due south of the Liberty bells' place of hiding, became the camp of Washington and his troops, where many of those who had responded to the bell's call to arms the summer before died from exposure. When the British withdrew from Philadelphia the Liberty bell was brought back, and, in the latter part of 1778, rehung in its former place.

Eloquent in Silence.

"John Marshall, then chief justice of the United States, died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835," says one account. "On July 8, exactly fifty-nine years to the day of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence to the people, his remains were borne from Philadelphia to his native state, Virginia, for burial. During the funeral solemnities the Liberty bell, while slowly tolling, cracked through its side, forever silenced, but not less eloquent in its mute patriotic appeal. It had lived out its life (82 years) of usefulness as men live out their lives. Its active work was done; it had called the people together to preserve their rights under the British crown; it had rung out its clamorous defiance on the great day of the proclamation of the Declaration of their Independence; it had glorified all anniversaries of that independence. Henceforth, it remains in its ancient place, the silent symbol of not only 'liberty throughout all the land,' but throughout the world."



TO HARMONIZE



Mr. Pester—Their dining room was furnished in the Adam period.

His Wife—And how were the women dressed?

Mr. Pester—Neo-Eve period.

MODERN VERSION



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"The landlord raises the rent."



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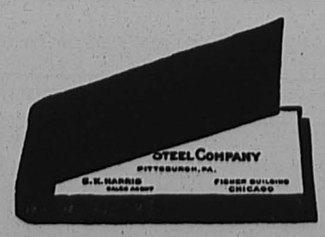
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Special Price For July

The regular price for 100 cards and case is $4.50. During July we are making a special price of **$3.00**

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Will be glad to show you samples at our office.

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

The Days of Poor Richard

(contiued from page 4)

that you may be able to keep your self on friendly terms with the general."

Jack reported to the commander in chief the warning of Thornhill, but the former made light of it.

"The air is full of evil gossip," he said. "You may hear it of me."

When they rode up to headquarters Arnold was there. To Jack's surprise the major general greeted him with friendly words, saying:

"I hope to know you better for I have heard much of your courage and fighting quality."

On the third of August—the precise date named by Henry Thornhill—Arnold took command of the camp and Irons assumed his new duties. The major general rode with Washington every day until, on the fourteenth of September, the latter set out with three aides and Colonel Binkus on his trip to Connecticut. Solomon rode with the party for two days and then returned. Thereafter Arnold left the work of his office to Jack and gave his time to the enjoyment of the company of his wife and a leisure that suffered little interruption. For him, grim-visaged war had smoothed his wrinkled front. Like Richard he had hung up his bruised arms. The day of Washington's departure, Mrs. Arnold invited Jack to dinner. The young man felt bound to accept this opportunity for more friendly relations.

Mrs. Arnold was a handsome, vivacious, blonde young woman of thirty. The officer speaks in a letter of her lively talk and winning smiles and splendid figure, well fitted with a costume that reminded him of the court ladies in France.

"What a contrast to the worn, patched uniforms to be seen in that camp!" he added.

Soon after the dinner began, Mrs. Arnold said to the young man, "We have heard of your romance. Colonel and Mrs. Hare and their young daughter spent a week in our home in Philadelphia on their first trip to the colonies. Later Mrs. Hare wrote to my mother of their terrible adventure in the great north bush and spoke of Margaret's attachment for the handsome boy who had helped to rescue them, so I have some right to my interest in you. I happen to know a detail in your story which may be new to you. Miss Hare is now with her father in New York."

"In New York!"

"Oddso! In New York! We heard in Philadelphia that she and her mother had sailed with Sir Roger Waite in March. How jolly it would be if the general and I could bring you together and have a wedding at headquarters!"

"I could think of no greater happiness save that of seeing the end of the war," Jack answered.

"The war! That is a little matter. I want to see a proper end to this love story."

She laughed and ran to the spinnet and sang "Shepherds, I Have Lost My Love."

Jack and Solomon exercised unusual care in guarding the camp and organizing for defense in case of attack. It was soon after Washington's departure that Arnold went away on the road to the South. Solomon followed, keeping out of his field of vision. The general returned two days later. Solomon came into Jack's hut about midnight of the day of Arnold's return with important news.

Jack was at his desk studying a map of the Highlands. The camp was at rest. The candle in Jack's hut was the only sign of life around headquarters when Solomon, having put out his horse, came to talk with his young friend. He stepped close to the desk, swallowed nervously and began his whispered report.

"Suthin' neevarious be goin' on," he began. "A British ship were lyin' nigh the mouth o' the Croton river.



Arnold went aboard. An' officer got into his boat with him and they pulled over to the west shore and went into the bush. Stayed thar till mos' night. If 'twere honest business, why did they go off in the bush alone fer a talk?'

Jack shook his head.

"Soon as I seen that I went to one o' our batteries an' tol' the cap'n what were on my mind.

"'D—n the ol' British tub. We'll make 'er back up a little,' ses he. 'She's too clus anyhow.'

"Then he let go a shot that ripped the water front o' her bow. Say, Jack, they were some hoppin' eround on the deck o' the big British war sloop. They h'isted her sails an' she fell away down the river a mile 'er so. The sun were set when Arnold an' the officer came out o' the bush. I were in a boat with a fish rod an' could jes' see 'em with my spy glass, the light were so dim. They stood thar lookin' fer the ship. They couldn't see her. They went back into the bush. It come to me what they was goin' to do. Arnold were a-goin' to take the Britisher over to the house o' that ol' Tory, Reub Smith. I got thar fust an' hid in the bushes front o' the house. Sure 'nough!—that's what were done. Arnold an' t' other feller come erlong an' went into the house. 'Twere so dark I couldn't see 'em but I knowed 'twere them."

"How?" the young man asked.

"'Cause they didn't light no candle. They sot in the dark an' they didn't talk out loud like honest men would. I come erway. I couldn't do no more."

"I think you've done well," said Jack. "Now go and get some rest. Tomorrow may be a hard day."

Jack spent a bad night in the effort to be as great as his problem. In the morning he sent Solomon and three other able scouts to look the ground over east, west and south of the army. One of them was to take the road to Hartford and deliver a message to Washington.

After the noon mess, Arnold mounted his horse and rode away alone. The young brigadier sent for his trusted friend, Captain Merriwether.

"Captain, the general has set out on the east road alone," said Jack. "He is not well. There's something wrong with his heart. I am a little worried about him. He ought not to be traveling alone. My horse is in front of the door. Jump on his back and keep in sight of the general, but don't let him know what you are doing."

A little later Mrs. Arnold entered the office of the new brigadier in a most cheerful mood.

"I have good news for you," she announced. "A British officer has come in a ship under a flag of truce to confer with General Arnold. I sent a letter to Margaret Hare on my own responsibility with the general's official communication. I invited her to come with the party and promised her safe conduct to our house. I expect her. For the rest we look to you. Let us have a wedding at headquarters. On the night of the twenty-eighth, General Washington will have returned. He has agreed to dine with us that evening."

"I think that she must have observed the shadow on my face for, while she spoke, a great fear had come upon me," he testified in the court of inquiry. "It seemed clear to me that, if there was a plot, the capture of Washington himself was to be a part of it and my sweetheart a helpful accessory.

"'You know much that I am eager to know,' I said. 'The general has not told me that he is to meet the British. May I know all the good news?'

"'Of course, he will tell you about that,' she assured me. "He has told me only a little. It is some negotiation regarding an exchange of prisoners. I am much more interested in Margaret and the wedding. I wish you would tell me about her. I have heard that she has become very beautiful.'

"I showed Mrs. Arnold the miniature portrait which Margaret had given me the day of our little ride and talk in London and then an orderly came with a message and that gave me an excuse to put an end to this untimely babbling for which I had no heart. The message was from Solomon. He had got word that the British warship had come back up the river and was two miles above Stony Point with a white flag at her masthead.

"I went out of doors. Soon I met Merriwether coming into camp. Arnold had returned. He had ridden at a walk toward the headquarters of the Second brigade and turned about and come back without speaking to any one. Arnold was looking down as if absorbed in his own thoughts when Merriwether passed him in the road. He did not return the latter's salute. It was evident that the general had ridden away for the sole purpose of being alone.

"I went back to my hut and sat down to try to find my way when suddenly the general appeared at my door on his bay mare and asked me to take a little ride with him. I mounted my horse and we rode out on the east road together for half a mile or so.

"'I believe that my wife had some talk with you this morning,' he began.

"'Yes,' I answered.

"'A British officer has come up the river in a ship under a white flag with a proposal regarding an exchange of prisoners. In my answer to their request for a conference, some time ago, I enclosed a letter from Mrs Arnold to Miss Margaret Hale inviting her to come to our home where she would find a hearty welcome and her lover—now an able and most valued officer of the staff. A note received yesterday says that Miss Hare is one of the party. We are glad to be able to do you this little favor.'

"I thanked him.

"'I wish that you could go with me down the river to meet her in the morning,' he said. 'But in my absence it will, of course, be necessary for you to be on duty. Mrs. Arnold will go with me and we shall, I hope, bring the young lady safely to headquarters.'

"He was preoccupied. His face wore a serious look. There was a melancholy note in his tone—I had observed that in other talks with him—but it was a friendly tone. It tended to put my fears at rest.

"I asked the general what he thought of the prospects of success for our cause.

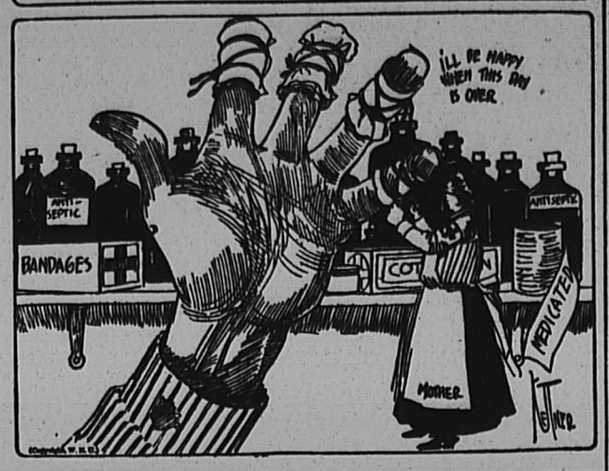
"'They are not promising,' he answered. 'The defeat of Gates in the South and the scattering of his army in utter rout is not an encouraging event.'

"'I think that we shall get along better now that the Gates bubble has burst,' I answered."

This ends the testimony of "the able and most valued officer," Jack Irons, Jr.

(Continued next week)

The Fourth



Baseball

RIVERTON NOW CHAMPS

Eddie Williams Baseball Team Defeats Palmyra F. C. Two Out of Three

Eddie Williams' Riverton baseball team clinched the Twin Cities baseball championship Saturday afternoon when it defeated The Field Club at the Field Club park, by a score of 3 to 1. Both of the teams were strengthened for the occasion and displayed the best brand of the National sport seen in either of the two teams during the season.

"Pat" Steedle, proprietor of the Philburco Coach Line and of former Field Club and recent Twin City Twilight League fame, filled the role of the hero of the contest with honors. Mister Steedle is holding down the receiving responsibilities for the new Riverton team. He is gradually rounding into his old-time form and is beginning to hit the pill again. He certainly did connect with it once Saturday. When the ball was last seen it was gracefully soaring over the left field fence for a homer. One man was on at the time of Pat's Babe Ruth act.

Babe Flynn, one of the best twirlers ever developed in Palmyra, worked for his home town on this special occasion. Babe pitched a fine game and held Riverton to four singles and Pat's home run. Herbert, of semi-professional pitching fame, opposed Flynn. Palmyra found him for seven hits, but none of them were homers.

Neither bunch succeeded in mustering enough strength to push over any counters in the first three innings. Bakey, the well-known Camden player who was occupying left field for Williams, was first up for Riverton in the fourth. He singled. Steedle came next with his hit, which gave Riverton the lead. Hubbs followed with a fly for the first out. Gage singled and an error by Frank King, Palmyra's snappy shortstop, allowed Burns to reach first safely. Pitcher Herbert sacrificed and drove Gage home. Canaday ended the frame by making the last out.

During the remaining five innings Flynn pitched airtight ball. Riverton only got one hit.

A rally in the ninth, although it only netted one run, saved Palmyra from being shut out in the championship contest. Manager Gibbon led off. He made the first out when Bakey pulled down a heavy foul some distance from the line against the left field fence. It was the most spectacular catch of the game. Frank King followed and came through with a pretty single. Bennett hit one to short right field and it looked a sure hit. Canady made a wonderful run and succeeded in nabbing the ball before it had touched mother earth, thus sending Bennett back to the bench. Len Baker, the old reliable initial sacker who was assisting Palmyra for the big game, singled and drove home King for Palmyra's lone tally. Baker was put out at second on Donaghy's hit. This ended the game.

Russ Gibbon was the star from the offensive standpoint. Gibby hit safely his first three times at bat. He also played a fast game at the hot corner and looked more like Gibby of last year than he has at any time this season.

A record-breaking crowd was on hand to witness the contest. Riverton won the first of the three-game series at the opening of the Riverton Memorial park Saturday afternoon, June 7. This was another thriller and lasted eleven innings. Manager Williams was influential in reaching the decision. He hit a three-bagger in the eleventh with one on.

Box score:

Palmyra F. C.	r	h	o	a	e
Buchholz, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Stack, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbon, 3b	0	3	0	1	0
King, ss	1	1	4	5	3
Bennett, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	0	1	12	1	0
Donaghy, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Rodgers, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c	0	0	5	3	2
Flynn, p	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	1	7	27	14	5

Riverton B .C.	r	h	o	a	e
Canady, cf	0	0	2	3	0
Goldsboro, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Borden, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Bakey, lf	1	1	5	0	0
Steedle, c	1	2	8	1	9
Hubbs, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Gage, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Burns, 2b	0	0	4	0	1
Herbert, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	27	9	1

BIG GAME—EVERYBODY OUT

Palmyra Field Club Will Play Tak-a-boost Friday Afternoon

The Palmyra Field Club baseball team is scheduled to play the Tak-a-boost, of Riverside, at The Field Club park Fourth of July afternoon. The game will start promptly at 4 o'clock.

This promises to be a real ball game. Palmyra has hit its stride now and is playing a wonderful prank of our major sport. It was only after a hard-fought ten-inning battle that The Field Club trimmed the Tak-a-boost Club in their initial contest this year.

Apparently the opposition has also became stronger since the beginning of the season. Among the most recent victims of the Riverside bunch is Eddie Williams' Riverton team, which defeated Palmyra last Saturday.

The main reason why the local fandon should support The Field Club is that it is purely amateur. The average man can see a professional game in Philadelpjhia, so does not care to see the kind of professionalism which would necessarily have to be displayed on a small-town diamond.

Everyone can arouse more interest in an amateur contest. It's much easier to root for a player who is fighting for the love of the game instead of the dollar.

Let's do our part in assisting The Field Club to establish a new era in its athletics. At one time The Field Club had a crack amateur nine. This goal can be re-attained if each one plays his part in the new movement.

So everybody out, rooting their hardest for the all-Palmyra nine.

Asbury

Rev. George S. Southwick and family, of Chatsworth, N. J., were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick on Friday evening and Saturday.

Mrs. George McCann, of Richey avenue, Collingswood, was a visitor at the home of Miss May Ward last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foulk and son, Fred, of Riverton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Thornton Southwick.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Asbury Sunday School is expected to be held at Knights' Park, Collingswood, Wednesday, July 9th. If stormy in the morning at 8 o'clock, it will be held Thursday, July 10th, if nothing prevents.

Parry News

The Rev. C. Nelson Sperling, pastor of the Moravian Church, has been called to the bedside of a brother who is ill in a hospital at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Sperling will be in charge of the services during the pastor's absence. Next Sunday she will exchange pulpits with the Rev. C. E. Stempel, pastor of the Fifth Moravian Church, Philadelphia.

The Willing Workers will sew all day, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Griffith, 113 East Central avenue, Moorestown.

Mrs. Pauline Hercher was tendered a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitcraft Monday evening. A party of forty, composed of children, grandchildren and friends, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor May. Both Mr. and Mrs. Corton are members of the Moravian Church choir.

Miss Rosalind E. Sperling left Monday for Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, N. Y., where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank are on an extended trip through Colorado and Wisconsin. They will visit their son and a number of friends and relatives who reside in these States.

Ruth Craig Celebrates Birthday

On Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock Ruth Eleanor Craig was given a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Elvira S. Craig. There were twenty little guests present, some of whom were from out of town. One unique feature of the party was a drawing game, where each child received a small toy to take home. Prizes were also awarded during other games and Ruth says "She had a wonderful time on her fourth birthday."

Ambulance Contributions

Previously acknowledged	$1513.00
Geo. W. Shaner	10.00
Dr. Chas. Mills, Riverton	10.00
Maurice C. Allen	5.00
Cash	1.00

Firemen Will Wear Badges

At a meeting of the Riverton Fire Company Monday night it was decided to buy fifty badges to be worn by active members when on fire duty. It was also decided to place screens in the windows of the Council Chamber, which improvement will be greatly appreciated by all those who use this room during the summer.

Lutheran News

"The Home-Like Church

Sunday, July 6th, the pastor will preach at both services. In the morning the theme will be "A Great Rejoicing" and in the evening "The Path of Obedience Leads to the Goal of Prosperity."

A sermon to the kiddies will be preached preceding the regular morning sermon.

The mid-week services will be continued through the month of July, meeting at 8 o'clock, in the parish house of Christ Church, Palmyra. Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Luther League carnival was a great success, and they will be able to present the building fund with a nice sum of money. These young folks meet every Sunday at six. Why not join them next Sunday?

New Books at Riverton Library



"LET us thank God for books. When I consider what some books have done for the world, and what they are doing, how they keep up our hope, awaken new courage and faith, soothe pain, give an ideal life to those whose homes are hard and cold, bind together distant ages and foreign lands, create new worlds of beauty, bring down truths from heaven—I give eternal blessings for this gift."

—James Freeman Clarke.

A list of books just added to the Library.

The following list is of exceptional interest. The five works of fiction, the two books for younger readers, and the remarkable biography are all out of the ordinary run.

Fiction

"There is a Tide." Snaith.

"New Friends in Old Chester." Margaret Deland.

"The Terriford Mystery." Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

"The Home Maker." Dorothy Canfield.

"Advisory Ben." E. V. Lucas.

Juvenile

"The White Czar."

"A Story of a Polar Bear." Clarence Hawkes.

"The Edge of Raven Pool." Augusta Huiel Seamen.

Biography

"Ariel."

"The Life of Shelley." André Maurois. Translated by Ella D'Arcy.

List of Books not new, but of interest

"A Woman Named Smith." Oemler.

"The Bridge of Builders." Anna Chapin Ray.

"The Peacock's Feather." Leslie Moore.

"The Wings of the Morning." Tracy.

IMPROVISED TEA-CART QUITE CONVENIENT



Time and Step-Saving Piece of Furniture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The top of an old drop-leaf table and the wheels from a discarded baby carriage were the most important parts of a home-made tea wagon evolved by a woman living in Chesterfield county, Virginia. Possessed of more imagination and ingenuity than spare money, this woman made a very convenient, time and step-saving piece of furniture which also looks well whenever she uses it. In fine weather, when she wishes to enjoy breakfast, lunch or tea on the porch, she has only to wheel her tea cart a short distance from the kitchen and she can turn her back on the scene of her daily tasks.

The work was done as a part of the county kitchen improvement contest in which she took part, under the direction of extension workers co-operatively directed by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture.

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Company Also Considers Holding Carnival Despite Opposition

Owing to the agitation about this year's carnival, there was a large turnout at the meeting of Independence Fire Company Monday night. Out of fifty members, forty-seven were present.

The carnival was discussed at length and there was a disposition on the part of most of the members to go ahead with it despite the decision of Borough Council's Police Committee to enforce the law prohibiting wheels of chance.

The election of officers brought forth a number of contests. Harry Saar won the presidency against T. Winfield Land, Joseph Rodgers defeated George Rogers for vice president, Morry Beck won over Joe Stack for chief, Ed Hoff beat Walter Horner for assistant chief, Fred Reager was elected foreman without opposition, Freemont Truman won out over Mohrman for assistant foreman and George Spencer defeated Glen Snyder for secretary.

Presbyterian Notices

Here is a bit of real news. At the Daily Vacation Bible School on July 1st, there were present 100 children and six teachers. We are only beginning—watch our smoke! If your girl or boy was not there—start next Monday. School does not meet July 4th or 5th.

Last Sunday morning there were over thirty-five children at church. Grown-ups please take notice. "A little child shall lead them."

Our morning topic this Sunday is "Jesus Expecting." Heb. 10: 13. For the members of our Junior congregation there will be "A Lesson in Chinese."

It should never be too warm to worship God. Come and enjoy the open air service on the lawn this Sunday evening. There will be a brief talk on "Sanctimonious Excuses."

Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock, morning worship at 11, Christian Endeavor at 6.45 and the lawn service at 7.30. The mid-week prayer-hour will be as usual, Wednesday 8 o'clock.

Epworth Church Notes

Bright, brief, inspiring services is the plan for the summer season at the Epworth Methodist Church. The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. Morning worship is at 11 o'clock. This Sunday morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. In the evening the twilight service is held at 7 o'clock. There is a bright musical program and a brief message by the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley.

At the prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock the International Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday is discussed. This week the topic will be "The Boyhood of Jesus."

The young people of the Epworth League are having enjoyable meetings on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. After the devotional meeting there is an hour of fun.

Victory Over One's Self

You may talk of Gettysburg's "Bloody Angle" or Waterloo's Sunken Road, but in every man's life there is no battle more severe, and no victory more honorable than when a man fights with himself and wins the victory. Victory over one's self is the greatest feat in the world! and surely he who cannot control himself cannot control other people.—Exchange.

MAKING OF GUMMED PAPER DRESS FORM

Any Woman Can Fit Own Garments Without Help.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Outstanding among the problems of the rural homemaker, or, indeed, of any housekeeper, is the making and remodeling of the family clothing, especially her own. To meet this need extension workers co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges have for several years taught the making of gummed paper dress forms, so that any woman possessing one can fit her own garments without help. By demonstrating the method of making these forms at club meetings a great many women have learned how to do it and have helped to make them for others. The form may be made by one person for another, but if four people join forces, two to paste the paper strips on the model and two to cut and moisten the strips, the person whose form is being made will not have to stand so long.



Starting the Dress Form.



Taking the Dress Form Off Model.

United States Department of Agriculture Circular 207, which gives complete directions for making these forms, will be sent free to any one requesting it as long as the supply lasts.

If the daughter of the family is away at school, college, business, or on a visit, her dress form at home will enable her mother to make and fit clothes for her in her absence.

Among the many uses for such a form, in addition to planning and fitting new garments and altering ready-to-wear garments are pattern making and alteration; adjusting collars, girdles, underwear; remodeling out-of-style garments, and hanging skirts. The position of the shoulder seam, armseye, underarm seam, normal waistline and hip line may be indicated on the form, and also becoming outlines for round, square and V-shaped necks, and the right height for the tops of combinations and camisoles.

Special Means to Keep Different Foods Cool

If no ice is available, good results can be obtained in some climates with an iceless refrigerator, which is described in a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, or one of the earthenware devices in which air is cooled by the rapid evaporation of water. Foods may also be kept cool as well as hot in heat-tight containers, such as fireless cookers and vacuum-jacketed bottles. These devices, of course, will not make the food cooler than it was when placed in them.

On some farms the cold water pumped from deep wells for the live stock may first be used to cool foods by running it through a suitable storage box, or a house or box may be built over a spring or a brook. Foods in tight containers may also be lowered into the cool air of the cistern or well, but if the water is used for drinking great care must be taken not to let foods fall into it. Special wells or caves for the cool storage of foods are sometimes constructed.



DOMESTIC BLISS.

Wifey—I saw the dearest little hat today.

Hubby—That's just like you—always looking for the dearest instead of the moderately priced.

TIME TO GET BUSY.



Dancing Instructor: It is time for me to invent another dance.

Friend: Think so?

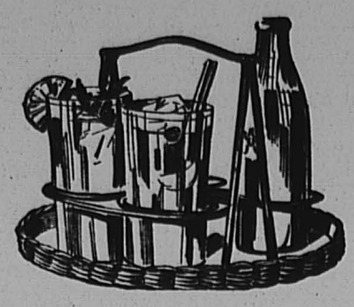
Dancing Instructor: Yes, I understand there are two towns dancing my last one alike.

TH' OLE GROUCH



Fair Warning

The Aggressive Youth (before the fight began)—Look 'ere, before we start I'd better warn you that one of me uncles is in the undertaking business. 'E's me favorite uncle, too, and I'll do anything to help 'im.—London Passing Show.



You Will Need Extra Ice for the Fourth

FOR ICE CREAM AND FOR ICED DRINKS

Telephone Riverton 575 and we will deliver Ice so pure that you can use it in food and drink as well as for your refrigerator

Try this Fruit Punch on the Fourth

Extract the juice from 1 grapefruit and 4 lemons and stir in 1 cupful of raspberry syrup (homemade or commercial) add 1 quart of iced water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Place a block of ice in the center of the punch bowl; pour the mixture over, add 1 quart of white grape juice and 1 pint of ginger ale, and then just as it is ready to be served, place a brick of orange water ice in the center. Serve immediately. It is not necessary to stir the water ice in, for quite enough is gathered by the ladle.

O.H.Mattis Estate

ICE STATION

516 Cinnaminson Street

Open Sundays 8.30 to 9.30 a. m.



Serve a Cold Lunch on the Fourth

A Vogt's or Felin's Ham, boiled or baked, and sliced cold, will make the foundation for a dainty and satisfactory meal, and save the time and bother of cooking while others are celebrating.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS WEEK

25c lb.

WE ALSO HAVE

Roasted Fresh Ham
Ham Bologna
Beef Bologna
Veal Loaf
Sour Mixed Pickles
Sweet Mustard Pickle
Chow Chow Pickle
Sour Spiced Gherkins
Pickled Onions
Sweet Gherkins
Sweet Mixed Pickles
Spanish Queen Olives
Peanut Butter ground in the finest olive oil

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

Butcher

Telephone 86 Collins Building, Riverton

"He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in life's loom."

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 28 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor

THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE

11 East Broad Street, Palmyra

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

TELEPHONES: RIVERTON 648-J and 26-M

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Large Sunkist Oranges	doz. 15c
Large Sunkist Lemons	doz. 22c
Mission Bell Cantaloups large size	10c
Large Cherry Plums	box 15c
Large New Potatoes	5/8 bas. 93c
Large California Bartlett Pears, 5 in box	18c

String Beans and Butter Beans 1/4 pk. 15c; 1/2 pk. 25c

Jersey Sugar Peas 1/4 pk. 15c

Big Special on Tomatoes

Watch Our Saturday Morning Specials

Closed at 1 p. m. Wednesdays during July and August

You Get the Meat You Buy



When you buy a pound of meat here you get a pound—which is only just and right. But on top of seeing that you get full weight, we also see that you get first-quality Meats all the time.

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

BUTCHER

COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

Telephone 86

Fifth Series

Twin City Building and Loan Association

OPENS

Monday Evening, July 21, 1924

AT

Palmyra National Bank

Come to the Bank or arrange to leave your subscription for shares with any of the following:

OFFICERS

President, ELLIS R. HIBBS Treasurer, JOHN S. WARNER
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Special Prices on Canned Goods

For This Weekend Only

Monarch and Tartan Fruit Salad	32c and 45c
LARGE SLICED PINEAPPLE	45c
LARGE CAN PEACHES	25c

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LEG SPRING LAMB	38c
SHOULDER SPRING LAMB	30c

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

Riverton Market House

The Place of Service and Free Delivery

JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor

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

The Guest Shop

9 West Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.

Stop in and see our fine new line of

Caps

Closed Wednesdays at 1 p. m. during July and August. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Supreme Quality Safety Ink

NON-FADING
NON-SPOILING
FREE-FLOWING

The New Era Office
Riverton

ORDER EARLY

Owing to the heavy buying of our customers the last few weeks, many of our lines have been sold out early on Saturday.

To insure our patrons against disappointment, we suggest that they telephone their orders or come to the store early (Friday if possible, or early Saturday morning).

With your cooperation we will be able to provide a stock that will meet the needs of all.

LAST CALL FOR PINEAPPLES FOR CANNING

The season for Pineapples has reached its height. This week will be the last opportunity to buy at the best advantage.

Special prices on quantities.

SPECIAL PRICES

This week we will also make special prices on Raspberries and Blackberries for canning. If you wait until later you may have to pay more.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET HOUSE

"The Everbearing Garden"

BROAD AND GARFIELD AVENUE, PALMYRA

Bell Phone 187-W Prompt Free Delivery

POLICE ACTIVE ON FOURTH

Slot Machine and Dozen Blank Guns Seized by Chief Beck

Palmyra police were active during the Fourth.

Mayor Weart was notified that a slot machine was being operated near Sixth and Race streets and immediately dispatched Chief Beck to seize the machine.

One Hotel also was ordered to close its doors for the day and a drunken man was arrested nearby.

The Chief of Police also was busy seizing blank guns. Under the recent drastic law prohibiting the carrying of firearms in New Jersey, the Chief confiscated a number of the toy pistols, which were not only in violation of the law, but, owing to their flimsy construction, were likely to explode at any time. At least three boys about town suffered injured hands due to bursting of these guns. One of these was Eddie Pettit, of Delaware avenue. Another victim was Earl Lenker.

A number of revolvers also were seized.

The "New" and the "Old"

"My car is of the latest model," my friend remarked to me. "My wife has bobbed her hair—it is the latest fad and fashion," says another. "My son and daughter smoke cigarettes at the table, now; they say 'everybody's doing it.'"

I have a dressing case—an old-fashioned bureau. It is over 300 years old. It is of the "Molly Blake" pattern, solid mahogany, with brass drop drawer pulls. There probably isn't another one like it in the State, but it is a priceless article and the fact that it is "old-fashioned" adds somewhat to its otherwise intrinsic value. I also possess some memories that are priceless, but they have their roots in the past. My father was a godly man, not as well schooled as some, for educational opportunities were denied him. But "he believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness," like Abraham, of old. He always said "grace" at table and after breakfast read from the Scriptures and prayed with his family before the day's work began. That probably seems, to most people today, to be "old-fashioned" and it **is, undoubtedly,** but nevertheless his type of character, his daily life so comported with that sort of practice, that in after years a man told me (who had grown up in a home where no religious influence prevailed) that "no man ever had the influence on my life that could at all compare with that of your father. He was always on the right side of every question and his life told for much in this community;" but father was "old-fashioned."

My mother was in a straight line of descent from Puritan ancestry. In the days of her youth it was the common practice of the inhabitants of New England to revere the Sabbath and hold the Bible as sacred. In those days people didn't simply "get" religion, they **lived** it, and **she** did all her life, and her days were "long in the land" (she came to be nearly 90 years of age) but she was "old-fashioned." These parents brought up their sons to not only "fear God and regard man" but to be kindly considerate of others—to practice the Golden Rule. They grew to regard their mother and sisters as deserving of especial consideration and cheerfully accorded it. Would to Heaven that every family in our broad land could grow up under such influences; what a place to live in would America **then** be! When, by the shores of Galilee, the Lord had a hungry multitude about him "he looked up and gave thanks"! We can, at least, "look up to see who shakes down the acorns."

Do you wonder that I am an

OLD-FASHIONED CITIZEN?

Senator Roberts Will Be Host

Senator Emmor Roberts will be the host of a combined meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society and the American Pomological Society which will be held at his home in Moorestown on Thursday, August 7. The occasion is the annual auto tour and summer session.

Lutheran News

"The Home-like Church"

Sunday, July 13th, the mid-summer Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services. At the morning worship the sermon subject will be "Seeking a Level."

In the evening at Vespers the pastor will speak on "Take Your Choice." These evening services are short and to the point, with lots of music. Come and enjoy them.

The subject for discussion this Sunday evening at the young peoples' meeting will be "Abolish War, Why? How?" This ought to make a timely and worth while discussion for all.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Council will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. Vatter, 603 Washington avenue.

Many of our people are vacationing at the shore, and other points. While away do not forget your Church nor your friends. We like to hear from you.

Presbyterian Notices

Do you want to help? The Daily Vacation Bible School has ceased to be a possibility and has become a live reality with an average attendance to date that steps over the hundred mark. That means work for the teachers. You can help with your prayers, an occasional visit, or suggestions for our "surprise period." We wish to thank the two violinists, the elocutionist, the soloist, the girl scouts and the boy scouts for their enjoyable contributions to our opening days.

"As Jesus passed, by he saw a man" Matt. 9: 9, is the subject of our morning sermon. Bring the children to hear the object talk "Love's Scales, or Why the Baby Wasn't Heavy." Gal. 5: 13.

The attendance at the 7.30 lawn service took a jump last Sunday evening in spite of heavy threatening clouds. Our topic this Sabbath is "Under the Fig Tree's Shade," John 1: 48. You are missing a period of cool refreshing breezes and of warm, refreshing spiritual fellowship by being absent.

Wednesday night at prayer meeting we shall discuss together Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, using as our basis of discussion, Dr. Charles Erdman's blackboard outline.

Baseball

FIELD CLUB WINS AND LOSES

Tak-Aboost Defeated on the Fourth, but Gibbsboro Wins Next Day

H. Russell Gibbon's Field Club team came through the weekend games with an average of .500. The Tak-A-boost Club, of Riverside, which lost to Palmyra in the opening contest and recently defeated Riverton, was trimmed by a 5 to 4 score Fourth of July afternoon before a large holiday crowd. The path on which the locals traveled Saturday afternoon was not so rosy. They were defeated by Gibbsboro by a lop-sided count of 10 to 1. This battle was also staged on the Field Club grounds.

The holiday contest was a thriller from start to finish. First Palmyra took the lead, with three runs. The Riverside aggregation, in three innings of scoring, four runs. Palmyra pushed one over in the seventh and tied the score. She battled hard again in the eighth and made one more, thus gaining the lead again. The score was then 5 to 4 and continued until the final curtain.

It was a double from the willow of the heavy hitting Harry Kemmerle that drove Len Baker home with Palmyra's winning tally.

Roy VanAmberg, who will be remembered as Palmyra's premier twirler of a few seasons back, was on the hill for the locals. Roy only allowed "Pop" Warner's aggregation six singles. Although the former Parry boy passed six men, he more than redeemed himself by fanning eight. He was a trifle wild at times, but displayed airtight ball in the last three innings, fanning five of the nine men which faced him. Roy also singled and carried over the tieing run on Sammy Rodgers' double in the seventh.

Both Sammy Rodgers and Frank King continued to clout the bill. Each got two hits. Frank a pair of singles and Sammy one single and the two-timer which drove Roy over with the fourth run.

"Bub" Harder, Palmyra's youngster pitcher, started Saturday's game. Bub did not seem to do so well with the boys of Gibbsboro so he was replaced by Cannon, a Riverside youngster who is a protege of Gibby's and is the star moundsman of the Riverside Gibbon A. A.

"Stew" Buchholz, the local second bagger, did some featuring for Palmyra from the offensive standpoint. The Lutheran player received a batting average of 1,000 for the game. The first time up he was hit with a pitched ball, got a double on the third time and was walked on his last appearance at the plate. "Buck" was driven home from second by a long sacrifice to left field in the fourth by Receiver Evans.

Sammy Rodgers, as usual, played a flashy game in the left garden. It was necessary on this occasion. The visitors drove most of their balls in that direction. Sammy had seven put outs and one assist.

Four singles and a walk netted the visitors three runs in the first. Three more singles and a double gave them two more in the second. They hit hard again in the fifth and pushed over three more counters. Three more singles and a sacrifice gave them their last two runs in the sixth. All told, the boys from Gibbsboro drove out sixteen hits, while Palmyra only connected with six good ones.

The Kline A. C., of Trenton, will be the attraction at the Field Club Park this Saturday afternoon. This team played here Memorial Day and defeated the Field Club in two games. Gibby & Co., is out for revenge and a good game is anticipated. Roy VanAmberg will probably be on the mound. Everbody out to see the big game.

Fourth's box score:

Field Club	r	h	o	a	e
Rogers, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Donaghy, 2b	1	0	4	2	2
Gibbon, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
King, ss	0	2	1	3	1
Baker, 1b	1	0	7	2	0
Kemmerle, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Van Amburg, p	1	1	0	1	0
Harder, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c	1	1	8	1	0
Totals	5	8	27	10	3

Tak-A-Boost	r	h	o	a	e
Coyle, c	1	2	5	1	1
Hoffman, rf	0	1	5	1	0
Holzman, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Bowne, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Neville, 2b	0	2	0	2	0
Foster, ss	1	0	4	1	1
Painter, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Austin, 1b	0	0	6	1	0
Young, p	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	4	6	24	9	2

LOCALS WIN AND LOSE

Holiday Game Lost But Win on Saturday

Before a big holiday crowd, the local team was defeated by our upstate rivals—Bristol—by the score of 10 to 5, which score would indicate a loosely played game, yet there were thrills galore.

The game started with both teams sparring for a counter. Riverton scored first and then an avalanche of hits netted the visitors three runs Herbert was off form and didn't have enough speed to break a glass. The bombardment continued throughout. The Bristolites crossed the plate for seven more tallies, score 10 to 1. Riverton kept plugging away, and several times staged a rally that looked good, but fast fielding kept them from scoring.

In the eighth, Pitcher Miller was hit by a line drive from Kemmerle's bat, and was forced to retire. Klein was called to the slab, and after fanning the first batter he went up in the air filling the bases. Goldsborough shot a liner to left and two runs scampered over the plate. Borden worked another pass. Steedle hit sharply to short and another run scored. Hubbs bounded one to third filling the bags. Williams batted for Burns, and after looking one over, hit sharply to third, Salt touching the bag on a force play and the game ended 10 to 5.

Sylvania, one of Philadelphia's best bets, lost to the locals on Saturday, 6 to 4, in a fast game.

For this Saturday Manager Williams has booked the Philadelphia Hebrews. This will be a big attraction.

Dave Lafiete, the former Detroit pitcher, will probably work for Riverton.

Don't miss this game!

Construction Costs on a $6000 Home

(From the Camden "Realtor")

Requests have been made that we reprint the table of construction costs on a $6000 home, which appeared in a recent issue of "The Realtor." The figures were offered at a meeting of the Board, by George L. Brown, builder, of Audubon. The table may prove of value in the sale of dwellings. The table of costs follows:

	1924	1913
Cellar digging and grad'g	$ 225	$ 75
Laying walls (200 blocks)	300	120
Carpentering	800	225
Millwork and hardware	1500	525
Plumbing	425	200
Hot air heater	150	50
Lathe plastering, stucco	350	150
Electrical fixt. and wiring	110	70
Paperhanging	50	30
Cement walks	100	45
Painting	200	80
Lot (with all improvem'ts	1000	200
Total	$5210	$1770

The above figures are the cost of a $6000 home located in a modern suburban community, and using the best grades of materials. Extra costs today that did not exist in 1913 include floor finish, $60.00; inspection permit, $20.00; small fireplace, $75.00. A loss of 2½% is charged to waste, amounting to an average of $140.00 per house in an operation, Mr. Brown asserted.

Epworth Church Notes

The Rev. J. B. Whitton will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock and at the twilight service at 7 o'clock on Sunday. The Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock.

The topic to be considered at the prayer service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock is "The Baptism of Jesus."

The Epworth League has its devotional meeting and recreational meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Church Notes

Young People's meeting Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. All the young folks are invited. The subject will be "Abolish War! Why? and How?" Isaiah 2; 1-4.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. Classes for all ages. The Boyhood of Jesus. Luke 2; 40-52.

Morning worship at 11.15. Sermon subject "Witnesses". This is the third in the series on "Names given to the early followers of Jesus."

Twilight service of song from 7 to 8 o'clock. The subject of the short sermon will be "Paul's Thankfulness and Joyfulness." This is a continuation of the series of studies on the characteristics of Paul. Come and get better acquainted with this great Christian.

Kean Campaign Warming Up

The campaign of Hamilton F. Kean, Republican National Committeeman from New Jersey for United States Senatorial nomination in opposition to Walter E. Edge is being aided by a large number of Republican leaders. The campaign is in full swing now with State headquarters in Newark and other headquarters in Trenton and Camden.

State Senator Arthur N. Pierson, manager of the campaign, has associated with him Senator Whitney of Morris; Senator Stevens of Monmouth; Senator Roberts of Burlington; Senator Woodruff of Camden; Senator Blackwell of Mercer; Arthur Vanderbilt, President of the Essex County Republican League; John McCutcheon, Leader of Militant Republicans of Passaic County; Charles Stout, Chairman of the Burlington County Republican Committee.

The women throughout the State are strongly with Mr. Kean and many womens' organizations have given official endorsement of the Kean candidacy. Mr. Kean has been an ardent worker for the Republican party for years. He is clean and able and seeks in this campaign to advance the welfare of the Republican party as against selfish interests, and it is this attitude that is bringing him the support of Republicans everywhere.

Parry

The services at the Moravian Church this Sunday will be in charge of the pastor's wife, Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling. Her topic for the morning service is "Stir Up the Gift of God which is in thee."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidenbaker are spending the week at Washington, D. C.

Miss Violet Sperling is spending several days of this week with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgman, of Highland avenue, Palmyra, entertained the choir of the Moravian Church at their home Monday evening.

White Horse Pike Will Be Widened

Work of widening the White Horse pike between Berlin and Hammonton will start next week. The widening is to be done on one side only, and in this connection the Bell Telephone Company will move about four miles of poles without any interference with service. Traffic on the White Horse Pike will not be stopped and no detours will be necessary. The pike on that stretch is from eighteen to twenty feet wide. The width is to be increased to twenty-nine feet and there will be three feet of gravel shoulders on either side.

The Cottage Gardener



When the Cottage Garden Is Large, or Where an Extra Lot or Two Have Been Taken Over by an Enthusiastic Tiller of the Soil, the Entire Family Can Be of Much Help.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 13

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:4-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—Luke 2:52.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus in God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Boy Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Four-Fold Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From the Boyhood of Jesus.

I. Jesus Growing (v. 40).

While Jesus Christ was God, yet His deity did not interfere with His development as a human being. The processes of His physical, mental and spiritual growth were the same as in any normal human being.

1. "Grew and Waxed Strong." It was necessary for His body to develop. His brain, nerves and muscles must not only attain unto their proper size but must come to act together, become correlated.

2. "Filled With Wisdom." His training was largely in the hands of His mother. She was a Bible woman, as evinced by her song of praise when it was announced to her that God's favor was to come upon her. She was, therefore, a suitable teacher. She, no doubt, taught Him to commit Bible verses to memory and taught Him the great stories of the Old Testament from the creation through the patriarchs and prophets.

3. "And the grace of God Was Upon Him." By the grace of God doubtless is meant God's loving favor and tender care.

II. Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jerusalem (vv. 41-48).

At the age of twelve years the Jewish child took His place as a worshiper in the temple. He was then considered "a child of the law." Being conscious of His mission, when His mother and Joseph were returning from attendance at the Passover, Jesus tarried behind in the temple and inquired into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house. He had an alert, eager mind which inquired after truth, especially the truth concerning His Father's house. His heart yearned for His Father.

III. Jesus Found in the Temple (vv. 44-47).

When His mother and Joseph had gone some distance on their return journey they perceived that Jesus was not with them and sought for Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. Not finding Him there, they returned to Jerusalem, where they found Him in the temple.

1. He Was Sitting (v. 46). This shows that He was no passing visitor or sightseer. He was perfectly at home in His Father's house.

2. He Was Hearing the Teachers of God's Word (v. 46). This shows that He was eager to learn God's will.

3. He Asked Questions (v. 46). His growing mind was inquisitive. It more than received what was taught. It inquired after truth

4. He Answered Questions (v. 47). His answers showed great wisdom, such as to astonish those who heard Him, yet we should not surmise that He was consciously displaying His wisdom. It was not an exhibition of His divine wisdom, but the expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

IV. Mary's Complaining (vv. 48-50).

She remonstrated with Him for His behavior. To this He replied in a dignified, yet tender manner. He made no apology, showing that He was more than the son of Mary. God was His Father. Though Mary did not understand these things, as a wise mother she kept them in her heart.

V. Jesus' Obedience (v. 51).

Though He was fully conscious of His divine being and mission he lived a life full of filial obedience, thus teaching us that obedience to parents is pleasing to God and a duty which will be discharged faithfully by those who have the Spirit of Christ.

VI. Jesus' Development (v. 52).

1. Mental. He increased in wisdom. Although the divine nature was united with the human, the human was left free to develop as a normal human mind.

2. Physical. He increased in stature. This shows that His body developed according to the laws of a normal human.

3. Spiritual. He increased in favor with God and man. As His mind increased, and His apprehension of God became more full, the Divine Being could more fully express Himself through Him and, as the perfect life was lived, men could recognize in Him superior qualities and therefore their hearts would open to Him.

Have Raspberries Summer and Fall

Delicious Red Fruit Is Now Very Successful Two-Crop Producer.

Two crops of delicious red raspberries where but one grew before is an achievement of recent years, and we now have varieties which will not only produce a heavy crop in the early summer, but a splendid crop during the late fall. Red raspberries have for many years been one of the most desirable crops for the garden in sections of the country to which they are adapted, points out the United States Department of Agriculture. The development of the fall-bearing varieties,



Raspberries Good Bearers.

however, has greatly increased their value.

Two-crop raspberry plants must be handled just right in order to get two crops a year from them. About the time the first crop is ripening the new shoots are as tall as the old plants and grow much taller. There is always a temptation to clip off the tip of a tall-growing red raspberry shoot, but if this is done with this type of raspberry, the fall crop is destroyed. The new shoots must not be pruned at all during the growing season, because blossoms will begin forming on the tips in August or September and a good crop of raspberries is the result. Even if these canes should grow seven or eight feet long, they should not be cut back in the summer time. The fall crop of raspberries usually lasts until freezing weather comes.

The fall crop of raspberries is of even better quality than the spring crop, and when offered for sale usually brings a very high price. It is just a little out of the ordinary to have red raspberries in the fall.

The plants of two-crop raspberries should be set in the spring. If they make a fairly good growth there will be a crop of berries the following fall. There will then be two crops a year as long as the plants are in good condition. They should be well cultivated and fertilized so that good crops of fruit and good growth of canes may be made.

During the summer the canes which lived over the previous winter will produce the early crop fruit. Just as soon as this crop is picked the old canes should be cut out and burned.

It is so easy to grow and take care of double-crop raspberries that anyone who has a little land which may be devoted to berries will be well repaid by setting a few plants of the double-crop kind.

In the very cold sections of the country, where the thermometer goes more than 20 below zero, this double-crop type of raspberries would not prove hardy, unless the canes are laid down and covered with some kind of winter protection such as straw, coarse manure or earth. The variety known as Ranere or St. Regis is considered one of the best double-crop sorts.

Keep Busy

It is the crawl that kills. The best way to lengthen life is to be busy and vigorous.—Lord Leverhulme.

In Effect Feb. 16, 1924

Through Transportation

to and from

Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and Frankford L

by the

PHILBURCO COACH LINE

George D. Steedle, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave N. J. Ferry	Arrive Frankford-L.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
A	6.02	6.06	6.10	6.28
6.20	6.32	6.36	6.40	6.58
A 6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
A 7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
A 8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
B 10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
A 10.55	11.07	11.11	11.15	11.33
				P.M.
11.25	11.37	11.41	11.45	12.03
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
11.55	12.07	12.11	12.15	12.33
P.M.				
B 12.25	12.37	12.41	12.45	1.03
A 12.55	1.07	1.11	1.15	1.33
1.25	1.37	1.41	1.45	2.03
1.55	2.07	2.11	2.15	2.33
2.25	2.37	2.41	2.45	3.03
2.55	3.07	3.11	3.15	3.33
3.25	3.37	3.41	3.45	4.03
3.55	4.07	4.11	4.15	4.33
4.25	4.37	4.41	4.45	5.03
4.55	5.07	5.11	5.15	5.33
5.25	5.37	5.41	5.45	6.03
5.55	6.07	6.11	6.15	6.33
6.25	6.37	6.41	6.45	7.03
6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
B 7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
B 8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
B 9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
D			11.20	
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
11.50	12.02	12.06	12.10	12.28

Leave Frankford-L.	Leave Penn.	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Arrive Riverside
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
D	6.25			
A 6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
A 7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
A 8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
A 9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
B 11.20	11.30	11.44	11.48	11.58
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
A 11.50	12.00	12.14	12.18	12.28
P.M.				
1220	12.30	12.44	12.48	12.58
12.50	1.00	1.14	1.18	1.28
B 1.20	1.30	1.44	1.48	1.58
A 1.50	2.00	2.14	2.18	2.28
2.20	2.30	2.44	2.48	2.58
2.50	3.00	3.14	3.18	3.28
3.20	3.30	3.44	3.48	3.58
3.50	4.00	4.14	4.18	4.28
4.20	4.30	4.44	4.48	4.58
4.50	5.00	5.14	5.18	5.28
5.20	5.30	5.44	5.48	5.58
5.50	6.00	6.14	6.18	6.28
6.20	6.30	6.44	6.48	6.58
6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
B 8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
B 9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
B 10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
				A.M.
11.30	11.40	11.54	11.58	12.08
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	
C 12.30	12.40	12.54	12.58	1.08

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only
C—runs Riverton daily, Riverside Saturdays only
D—Boat runs without Bus
Fare—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. including Ferry; Frankford L 7 cts.
L time to Broad and Market Streets 26 minutes, total time from Riverside 64 minutes; Riverton 52 minutes
The only transportation system of this character in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1924

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.29	5.32	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.02	7.05	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.19	7.22	7.47
8.56	9.20	9.22	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.32	1.35	2.03
2.20	2.43	2.46	2.37	2.40	3.07
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.26	7.29	8.00
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.21	9.24	9.50
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.10	7.38	7.41			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
			Sundays		
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	5.09	5.12	5.40
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.12	7.40	7.43	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.42	11.45	12.15

* Saturdays only

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Camden	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Riverton for Camden	Palmyra for Camden	Arrive Camden
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
4.00	4.39	4.41	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	10.49	10.51	11.30
11.30	12.09	12.11	11.19	11.21	12.00
12.00	12.39	12.41	11.49	11.51	12.30
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.30	1.09	1.11	12.19	12.21	1.00
1.00	1.39	1.41	12.49	12.51	1.30
1.30	2.09	2.11	1.19	1.21	2.00
2.00	2.39	2.41	1.49	1.51	2.30
2.30	3.09	3.11	2.19	2.21	3.00
3.00	3.39	3.41	2.49	2.51	3.30
3.30	4.09	4.11	3.19	3.21	4.00
4.00	4.39	4.41	3.49	3.51	4.30
4.30	5.09	5.11	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	4.49	4.51	5.30
5.30	6.09	6.11	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
*8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
*9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
*10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	10.49	10.51	11.30
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
*12.00	12.39	12.41	12.19	12.21	1.00
*1.00	1.39	1.41	1.19	1.21	2.00
*2.00	2.39	2.41	2.19	2.21	3.00

* Runs as far as Riverside.

SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays

Camden to Riverside—6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 p. m.
Camden to Riverton—4.45 p.m.
Camden to Delair—6.15 a.m.
Riverside to Camden—5.15, 5.45 a. m., 3.45 4.15, 4.45 p. m.
Riverton for Camden—5.30, 6.00 a.m., 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30 p.m.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE

From Philadelphia, South and West—
7 and 8 a. m., and 12.30 and 4.30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—
9.30 a. m., and 4 p. m.

DEPART

For Philadelphia, West and South—
7 and 9 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—
7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points—4.30 p. m.



For Sale . Cheap

8 h.p. Type B
Fairbank's Engine
Gas or Gasoline

Apply
The New Era Office
Riverton, N. J.
Telephone 63-w

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Riverton, Palmyra, Delair and Philadelphia

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506 Cinnaminson Avenue
Telephone, Riverton 104

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307 Market Street
Bell Phone, Market 1005
54 N. Front Street
Bell Phone, Market 1945

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of Anna J. Parry

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 13th day of May, 1924, upon the application of the subscribers, executors, requiring the creditors of Anna J. Parry, 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 November 13th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said executors.

ALICE P. W. BERTRAM
BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.

WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Proctor.
Dated May 13, 1924. 5-15 to 7-17

Real Estate

Insurance of All Kinds

Conveyancing
Notary Public

A. E. PRICE
416 Lippincott Ave., Riverton
Phone 242-M

OFFICE SUPPLIES



Every Article Guaranteed

See what you can buy at home from folks you know, before going to the city. Money spent elsewhere does not help your own community a bit. If you cannot do as well at home, then, of course, you are justified in going outside, but you will find in many cases that you can do as well or better right here. And you have the additional advantage of service if anything goes wrong.

Typewriters	Wedding Announcements
Typewriter Ribbons	Business Stationery
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Adding Machine Rolls	Card Cases
Fountain Pens	Advertising Blanks
Writing Fluid	Factory Blanks
Social Stationery	Carbon Paper
Wedding Invitations	Copy Sheets

Advertising Literature, printed in from one to four colors

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Telephones 63-W and 344

One Day Excursions to the Seashore

Atlantic City

SUNDAYS, July 13, 27; August 10 and 24
THURSDAYS, August 7, 21

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.22 A. M.	$2.50	Beverly	6.50 A. M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.30 A. M.	2.40	Delanco	6.56 A. M.	2.05
Florence	6.33 A. M.	2.35	Riverside	6.59 A. M.	2.00
Burlington	6.42 A. M.	2.20	Riverton	7.03 A. M.	1.90
Edgewater Park	6.47 A. M.	2.15	Palmyra	7.08 A. M.	1.85

"f" Stops on signal

Arrives Atlantic City* 8.20 A. M.
Returning special train leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 6.05 P. M.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDRAD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

A New
DURANT
SEDAN
$1495 Delivered

Clinton B. Woolston
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Broad and Main Streets Riverton
Telephone 460 for Demonstration

Beat the Flies
Screen Today



It is so much easier, more economical and more sanitary to keep the Flies out by Screening early than it is to wait until they are in and then have to get them out.

We have a large assortment of screening in all widths

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1000 MILES GUARANTEED
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Tuning and Repairing
407 BANK AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J.
All Work Guaranteed — Phone, Riverton 56-R — Personal Service

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

"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

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription $1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

NOTICE

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

Notice

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

The Home Merchant—Who Is He?

"He is the chap who gives you credit when you are financially broke and carries your account until you are able to pay.

"He is the chap who gives you back your money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

"He is the chap who meets you at the door with a message for the 'kid' and a real come again, goodbye.'

"He is the chap whose clerks live in the home town and spend their money with you and other people.

"He is the chap who helps support our churches and charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in the year.

"He is the chap who visits you when you are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the trees and tombs as far as human feet may travel with the dead.

"He is your home merchant—your neighbor—your friend—your helper in time of need.

"Don't you know that every dollar you send out of town for merchandise is sent to strangers—to men who never spend a dollar here? You don't save much, frequently nothing, when you send your money out of town.

"And don't you know that the growth of the town depends very largely upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant?

"Out of town people judge our city by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And our home merchants cannot succeed unless the home folks give them loyal support."
—Beaver County News, Milford, Utah.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By E. R. Waite, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT right now is the time to buy or build a home of your own. Prices are down to a point where you cannot afford to delay.

THAT if you are not as yet prepared to buy or build, you should at least buy a home site.

THAT there are many beautiful home sites in your town and surrounding territory that can be purchased at the right price for either cash or terms.

THAT your town is on its way to be a bigger, better town. It is actually at the threshold of great development. The longer you delay buying a homesite or a home, the more you will have to pay for it.

THAT as the months go by prices will grow. There is nothing to be gained by waiting. Look around, select your home or home site and arrange to buy it now.

THAT wherever a town has positive assurance of continued growth, you will find an ever-growing increase in real estate prices.

THAT owning a home should be the ambition of every family. A home is a protection for a family. It is the easiest and best investment that can be made.

Now is the time.—Don't let another month slip by without making the first payment on a home or a home site.

Copyright, 1924, by E. R. Waite

Automobile Accident on the Fourth

The only accident to marr Riverton's Fourth of July celebration happened when a Ford, driven by Penn Scott, of Union Landing, overturned on Main street at the curve between Fourth and Fifth streets. The car approached the bend at a rate of speed too high to negotiate the turn safely and overturned twice.

Cornelius Beverly, of Riverside, who was in the car with Scott, was badly injured about the head and was taken to his home in the Palmyra ambulance. Scott has been cited to appear before Recorder Troth next Tuesday evening to answer to the charge of reckless driving.

Women Discuss How to Get Out the Vote

Something new in the way of meetings for the New Jersey League of Women Voters was inaugurated in Camden on Monday, the 23rd of June when a regional meeting was held under the leadership of the State president, Mrs. Harriman N. Simmons. Representatives were present from the Leagues at Riverton, Glassboro, Moorestown, Ventnor and Atlantic City. The morning session was devoted to the subject of getting out the vote, which is an all important topic until after election. Mrs. Percy Ingalls, State chairman of the "Get Out the Vote Campaign" committee, accompanied Mrs. Simmons to Camden, and gave detailed description of plans for this effort.

Watch for the Big Dollar Sale at Freeman's Economy Store.
—Advertisement

A hundred people are willing to lend their ears where one will lend a hand.—The Gentle Cynic.

Remember that a certificate of character is always self-issued.—Uncle Philander.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dold are spending their vacation in the Poconos.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clifton entertained relatives from Allentown over the Fourth.

—Miss Helen Shain is spending July and August at Wilkesbarre and Harvey's Lake, Pa.

—A daughter, Anna Josephine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Rex Showell on June 18th.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Williams and daughters are spending this week in Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richman motored to the Delaware Water Gap, where they spent the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jermon motored to Atlantic City on Saturday.

—Miss Winifred Zisak is spending the month of July in Wildwood, the guest of Miss Eleanor Barker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roberts spent Wednesday at Ocean City.

—The Misses Louisa and Cecelia Becker and Ethel and Isabelle Williamson spent the Fourth in Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrigan, of Main street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, July 6th.

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester returned home on Monday, after spending the Fourth with relatives in Morris Plains, New Jersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, of Thomas avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard, July 6th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fetterman and children, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman.

—The Cinnaminson National Bank has increased its surplus $25,000 making the surplus equal the capital; $100,000, and undivided profits $25,000.

—Miss Mary Kurtz, of Birdsboro, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Bieber, of East Falls, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field, of Elm avenue.

—Miss Margaret Ludlow entertained over July fourth Miss Clara Mae Walker, Nelson E. Wilbur and Norman T. Peppler, of Allentown, New Jersey.

—Mrs. Harold E. Davis returned to State College, Pa., on Monday, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field, of Elm avenue.

—Mrs. A. Hansen, of Linden avenue, and daughters, the Misses Ethel and Ruth Hansen, and Mrs. Florence Hansen, of Chester, are spending a week in Wildwood.

—Mrs. J. D. Sproul has returned home from a three weks' motor trip through New York State and Canada, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Rabert, of Phoenixville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Good returned last week after spending the winter in Florida, leaving immediately for Margate, Atlantic City, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good, for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hullings and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hulling, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulling and family, and Mrs. L. Shain motored to Asbury Park on Sunday.

—Among those who attended the funeral of John Estell Evans, of Atlantic City, who was killed in an automobile accident on the Absecon Boulevard, last week, were Captain and Mrs. Sidney Albertson, Miss Ruth Albertson, of Palmyra, and S. B. Lisk of Riverton. The funeral was held last Saturday, interment being made at Pleasantville.

—The Shekinah Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M., of Riverton, attended the Evergreen Baptist Church, of West Palmyra, Sunday afternoon, where the annual sermon was preached by the Rev. M. A. Foster, of St. Paul Baptist Church, East Riverton. Representatives, from Camden, Moorestown and Burlington lodges were present; also the band from the Union Baptist Church, Philadelphia. They assembled at the Riverton fire house, and paraded to West Palmyra, returning to Riverton to disband.

Watch for the Big Dollar Sale at Freeman's Economy Store.
—Advertisement

Do you want a daily newspaper that is without partiality or prejudice? Read The Christian Science Monitor, for sale at Union News Stand, Riverton station.—Advertisement.

The fifth series of stock of the Twin City Building and Loan Association is now open for subscriptions. The Association has over four hundred members and you are invited to join this large number, who have availed themselves of the many advantages of the Building and Loan Association.
—Advertisement

Frances Still Winning

Miss Frances J. V. Ruppert, former Palmyra High girl athlete, now one of America's premier track women, continues her wonderful work on the cinder path. She gained more honors last Saturday afternoon when she outclassed a large fast field at the big meet held in Belmont Park. As usual, Frances was first to cross the tape in the 75-yard dash. She also ran a fast race as anchor on the Meadowbrook relay team, which easily won its event.

Boats Stage Close Finish

The postponed Fourth of July race was sailed on Saturday, July 5th, with the following results:

L. I. class—"Charmian" Gardner Crowell, first; "Lewanna" F. W. Robertson, second; "Bellerose" G. Rex Showell, third; "Bob" O. H. Mattis, fourth.

A quart thermos bottle was awarded for first prize.

16-foot class—"Man-of-War" Edgar Miller, first; "Big Hurry" Owen Merrill, second; "Adnama" Malcolm Dickinson, third; "Nancy Hanks" Robert Wilson, fourth.

A quart thermos bottle was awarded for first prize and a pint thermos bottle for second prize.

There were fifty seconds difference between the first and second boats in the L. I. class, and twenty seconds between the first two in the sixteen-foot class.

Gift of $10,000 to Children's Home

Miss Mary A. Dobbins, of Philadelphia, has made a gift of $10,000 in bonds to the Burlington County Children's Home and the Mary A. Dobbins Memorial Home, at Mount Holly, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Managers. The gift is one of several to the institution by Miss Dobbins, whose family has been one of the chief benefactors of the Home. The family came originally from Mount Holly.

RIVERTON'S BIG FOURTH

All-day Program Included Events for Boys and Girls with Many Fine Prizes

Ideal weather conditions, coupled with one of the most interesting and diversified programs ever presented here, made Riverton's 1924 Independence Day celebration one long to be remembered. Starting with the flag raising at nine-thirty there was something doing every minute until ten o'clock at night, which saw the last of the display of fireworks, which was unusually good this year.

In the absence of Mayor Bennett, Charles F. Earp, president of council, carried the staff and led the procession of five hundred children carrying flags, accompanied by Dr. N. F. Stahl, who made the address, and members of council. Music was furnished througout the day by Iron's Band of Burlington.

The committee in charge of these events and the Police Department are to be congratulated on the smoothness with which everything went throughout the day. The hundreds of automobiles (estimated at nearly fifteen hundred) which thronged the streets approaching the river, were handled without confusion or accident.

While the new law, which went into effect the first of July, prohibiting the carrying and use of firearms, was so new that a great many were not aware of its existence, only three revolvers were taken by the officers, and these were later returned to their owners.

The absence of the discharge of blank cartridges was a gratifying relief to women and small children.

The exhibition of decorated vehicles was particularly attractive this year and the new feature of comic and fancy dresses made a decided hit. The prizes were as follows:

Coaches—Ruth Clausz, pins; Sonny Faunce, cuff links.

Bicycles and Vehicles—Edmond Turnock, aeroplane, cuff links; Margaret Miller, fancy decoration of bicycle; pins.

Comic and Fancy Dress—Eleanor Corry, Painter Boy, Friendship Circle pin; Benjamin Deacon, Jr., Puritan, stick pin; John Willis, Jr., dressed as a Turk received honorable mention.

The athletic sports on the River Bank immediately following the patriotic exercises, lasted until one o'clock, and furnished lots of amusement for participants and spectators alike. The prizes were well worth striving for. The winners were as follows:

50 Yard Dash—Small Girls—Harriet Brelsford, pin; Samaria Turner, Eversharp pencil.

50 Yard Dash—Large Girls—Esther Reeves, bar pin; Eunice Yardley, Eversharp pencil.

50 Yard Dash—Small Boys—William Evans, camera; Arthur Reeves, belt buckle.

50 Yard Dash—large Boys—Glovis Wilkinson, camera; Harry Schuler, belt buckle.

In this event Wilkinson had rather the best of it, as he wore spiked shoes, with which the other boys were not equipped.

Egg and Spoon Race—Jean Deacon, fountain pen; Ruth McVaugh, camera.

Sack Race—Frank Conwell, fountain pen; Billy Shoemaker, Eversharp pencil.

3-Legged Race—Girls—Virginia Good, Catherine Burr, "Hope Chests"; Ruth Patterson, Betty Sloan, Eversharp pencils.

3-Legged Race—Boys—Leon Sloan, Bennett Bowers, watches; Billy Steedle, Harry Schuler, Eversharp pencils.

Balloon Blowing Contest—Betty Sloan, fountain pen; Frances Carter, pins.

Balloon Fight—Clifton Mayfield, fountain pen; Glovis Wilkinson, pencil.

While the athletic events were in progress Sonny Wright took Chief of Police John C. Geiss up in Hollingshead's hydroplane and the Chief distributed small American flags and a parachute, which entitled the finder to a free ride in the plane. This fell in the river, however, and was lost.

Before he hopped off the Chief had several offers from people who were willing to act as his substitute until his successor could be appointed. After a short spin, however, the Chief returned to terra firma and expressed himself well pleased with the experience.

At four o'clock in the afternoon Dick Hollingshead, accompanied by Robert W. Knight, and driving Frank Mills' hydroplane, staged a twenty-one mile race, with George Shaw, of Essington, whom he defeated by a comfortable margin. The time was twenty and one-half minutes. Wrist watches were given as first and second prizes. Hollingshead was unable to use his own machine owing to engine trouble.

The aquatic events, in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Riverton Yacht Club, resulted as follows:

Aquatic Events

Boys' Swimming Race—first, Chas. Becker; second, Jack Naisby.

First, Ingersoll watch; second, scout axe.

Girls' Swimming Race—first, Julia Lane; second, Eva K. Hobbs.

First, pair of gold bar pins; second, silver sleeve bracelet.

Men's Swimming Race—first, John Brennan; second, Jack Graff.

First, gold pocket knife; second, pair golf stockings.

Boys' Tender Race—first, Charles Knight; second, Laddie Dickinson.

First, Radiolite watch; second, boy scout knife.

Canoe Events

Men's Doubles—first, Owen Merrill, Edgar Miller.

First, two sets of gold cuff links.

Ladies' doubles — first, Evelyn Stackhouse, Eleanor Stackhouse.

First, two platinum friendship circles.

Boys' Novelty Race—first, Wallace Sullivan; second, Maurice McCrosson.

First, one-piece bathing suit; second, pair golf stockings.

Men's Pig-headed Race — first, Frank Probsting; second, Maurice McCrosson.

First, ostrich skin cigarette case; second, canoe paddles.

Men's Fours—first, Frank Probsting, Maurice McCrosson, Arthur Shaner, George Shaner.

First, four silver belt buckles.

Tilting Contest—first, James Kerrigan, J. Hooker; second, Dan Clifton, Russell Miller.

First, two sets golf cuff links; second, two silver pocket knives.

Watch for the Big Dollar Sale at Freeman's Economy Store.
—Advertisement

"He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in life's loom."

There is no folly equal to that of throwing away friendship in a world where friendship is so rare.—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

DEATHS

Mrs. Charlotte Louisa Edginton

Mrs. Charlotte Louisa Edginton died on July 4th at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rudge, 1931 Parrish street, Philadelphia. She was buried Monday at Lansdale. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Elmer Vaughn, of Riverton.

Mrs. Portia Jones

Mrs. Portia Jones, colored, wife of Goulsborough Jones, of Midway and Main street, Riverton, died at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, last Friday, at the age of 32.

Funeral services were held at the Snover Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Dorsey, of West Palmyra, in charge. Interment was made at Princess Ann, Md.

Stolen Motor Boats Recovered

A motor boat, owned by Joseph Rogers, brother of Howard M. and Walter Rogers, was stolen from its moorings at Riverton on July 3rd. The theft was reported to Officer Quigley, who immediately notified all of the surrounding country by telephone. On July 5th the boat was found in Neshaminy Creek, by Harry Bencliff, of Beverly, who was looking for his own boat, which had also been stolen. He towed the Riverton boat to Beverly and notified the owner. The cabin of Rogers' boat had been broken open and everything removable stolen. The same night H. H. Seabrook's boat was also stolen, but run aground and was found in the cove up the river.

Nine Burlington County Women at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Burlington County Young Women's Christian Association will be well represented at the Eastern Community Conference to be held at Silver Bay, N. Y., from July 15-25. Nine women and girls will be among the 3000 live girls and women representing cities, towns and rural communities from the Eastern States.

Mrs. Edward S. Harmer, president of the Burlington County Association, will represent this county as well as the National Board at the conference. Other delegates are: Mrs. Catherine Ellis and Miss Anna MacPherson, of Maple Shade; Miss Mildred Purnell, of Vincentown; Mrs. F. Enest Janney, of Rancocas; Miss Grace Evaul, of Palmyra; Miss Mary Rhoads, of Moorestown; Miss Carrie Gilbert and Mrs. Edward Quig, of Burlington.

MAKING JELLIES OF ATTRACTIVE FLAVOR

Pectin Extracts Help Various Kinds of Fruit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Experience has taught the jelly-maker that certain fruits are not commonly considered suitable for jelly-making, owing to their low pectin content. By the use of pectin extracts, however, attractive jellies of good flavor can be secured from such fruits as strawberries, rhubarb, ripe red and black raspberries, fresh or canned pineapples, peaches and cherries. Pectin extract may be bought or made at home from apples or citrus peel. Directions for preparing it are given in Department Circular 254, which may be obtained free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The following recipe for making a good jelly from rhubarb is given in this circular:

Rhubarb Jelly With Added Pectin and Acid.

1 cupful rhubarb juice. 1 cupful rhubarb lemon pectin.
1¼ cupfuls sugar

This jelly is best when made from very young, tender and succulent rhubarb of mild flavor and with very little green color, since the green tissue is likely to darken in cooking. The jelly should have an acid but otherwise mild flavor, and a bright, red color. If made with lemon pectin it should be clear and transparent; if made with apple pectin the color and appearance may not be so attractive, though the flavor and texture should be fairly good. The flavor of old rhubarb is apt to be strong; when it is to be used, the addition of one or two pieces of lemon or orange peel to the stems as they cook may perhaps be considered an improvement.

Wash and trim stalks of rhubarb, being careful not to remove the pink skin. The addition of extra skin improves the color of the juice. Cut into half-inch pieces and place in a granite pan. Add one cupful of water for each pound of rhubarb. Cook until tender, then strain through four thicknesses of cheesecloth. There should be about one and one-quarter cupfuls of juice for each pound of rhubarb.

Add other ingredients to the juice in the proportions indicated above, and boil. The ordinary jelly test cannot always be depended upon in the case of rhubarb, particularly if the stalks are not very young and tender, because there are certain gummy substances present which cause the hot juice to sheet from the edge of the spoon, but which do not assist in making a jelly. It is therefore wise to cook somewhat beyond the usual test.

Twice-Baked Bread and Milk Toast for Children

Bread cut or torn into small pieces and heated in a very slow oven until thoroughly dried and very delicately browned is good food for children. The warming oven of a coal stove is about hot enough for this purpose. In the case of gas ovens it is often difficult to get gas low enough without having the door open a little way. The advantage of tearing instead of cutting the bread is that it makes it lighter in texture and easier to eat. The crust can be torn off from all but the ends of a loaf of bread in one piece. This crust should be torn into pieces about two inches wide. The inside of an ordinary loaf of bread will make sixteen pieces of convenient size. Tear first across the loaf and then tear half into eight pieces. It is usually necessary to make a small cut in order to start the tearing. It is well to keep the crusts separate, as otherwise they are likely to get too brown. Such bread will need to be reheated before being served unless it is kept in a warm place, like a warming oven.

If you feel like having a "killing time," practice on the house fly.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

Wave Traps Will Help Selectivity

Homemade Device Will Aid in Eliminating Troublesome Interference.

In the ordinary receiving set, all signals picked up by the antenna are free to run through the primary coil of the receiver. Some selectivity is obtained by tuning the set to respond to the particular wave length or frequency desired. However, if some particular signal is very strong, it will force the receiver to respond regardless of the tuning. Although there are receivers built that are selective enough to eliminate this troublesome interference, the simplest and most effective means of elimination is to stop these interfering signals before they reach the receiver. In order to do this, we cause all signals to first pass through a simple resonant circuit known as a wave trap; by tuning this circuit to the frequency of the interfering signal, the troublesome energy is absorbed before it reaches the receiving set, whereas all other signals will come through without losing their energy.

In construction, the wave trap is a very simple device, consisting of a coil and a condenser. The condenser should be of the variable type of 23 plates and preferably should have a vernier attachment for fine adjustments. If a larger condenser is available, such as the common 43-plate size, it may be used, but will be harder to adjust properly.

For making the coil procure a round tube of some insulating material such as bakelite, formica or even ordinary cardboard (a round oatmeal box will serve nicely); this tube should be about 3 inches long and from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. If a 3-inch tube is used, wind about 40 turns of number 24 or number 26 insulated wire on it, or if a 4-inch tube is used, wind on only 30 turns; in other words, the larger tube requires a less number of turns and the smaller tube requires a greater number of turns.

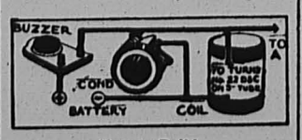
The next step is to connect one terminal of the coil to one terminal of the condenser and also to the antenna. The second terminal of the coil is connected to the second terminal of the condenser and also to the antenna binding post of the receiving set. Your wave trap is now completed and ready for operation.

Possibly you are skeptical regarding the ability of this simple device to eliminate the powerful signals of the nearby stations, but just try it. As you turn your set on, you will hear the nearby station as usual, but start turning the condenser of the wave trap and soon you will come to a point where the signals begin to grow fainter. Continuing carefully from here you will finally reach a point where the signal cannot be heard. Leaving the wave trap condenser at this setting and tuning your receiver as usual for distant stations, you will not be bothered by the local station until the position of the wave trap condenser is again changed.—Radio Digest.

Homemade Oscillator for Your Neutrodyne

The most reliable method of neutralizing the neutrodyne is by a homemade oscillator. Many readers are under the impression that it is a difficult task to construct an oscillator for this purpose. The fact is that the oscillator is easier to build than the complete set itself.

In practice the neutralising or balancing-out process consists of exciting the receiver circuits with a strong signal and then adjusting the special condensers, called neutrodons, to a point where the signal fades out or becomes inaudible. Many readers adjust their receiver by listening to a



How to Build.

station and then sliding the condenser until the signal fades out. This method is not as exact as the exciter method of neutralizing. It is a comparatively simple matter to build the exciter. The buzzer can be any which is shown in the illustration.

The coil consists of 70 turns of No. 22 double silk covered copper wire wound on a 3-inch form. The length of the winding is about 2 inches, so that a tube 3 inches long will be sufficient.—New York World.

Right Plate Voltage for Tube in Your Set

If you have a "soft" tube such as the 200, the plate or B battery voltage is very critical and a potentiometer should be used for best results. Usually the best voltage to use is somewhere between 15 and 22½ volts. Do not use more than 30 volts at the most with such tubes.

With "hard" tubes like the 99, 01, 01A and 11 or 12, the voltage of the B battery is not so critical, although it is well to try different voltages from 30 to 45 volts before deciding which tap of the B battery to use.

If the tube is to be used as an amplifier, it will be best to use the maximum plate voltage recommended by the manufacturer: 80 volts for the 99, 100 volts for the 11 or 12, and 120 volts for the 01A tubes.

Got a Ride Anyway

"A man got hisself some loaded dice," said Uncle Eben, "'spectin' to win hisself a plush-lined flivver, 'stid o' which he got nuffin' but a one-way ride in de ambulance."

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WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Fresh strawberries, oatmeal and cream. Dinner: Roast of lamb, green peas. Supper: Angel food, cocoa.

MONDAY — Breakfast: Oatmeal scrapple. Dinner: Fried potatoes. Supper: Milk toast.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: French fried bread. Dinner: New carrots. Supper: Green onions.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, Post toasties. Dinner: Springtime salad. Supper: Strawberry shortcake, whipped cream.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Plain omelet. Dinner: Broiled steak, parsley butter. Supper: Sponge drops.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Waffles and maple sirup. Dinner: Scalloped macaroni and eggs. Supper: Lettuce salad with green onions and radishes.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Cream of wheat, doughnuts. Dinner: Dandelion greens, salt pork. Supper: Cinnamon buns.

Oatmeal Scrapple.

Cook a shank of beef in plenty of water and when tender chop the meat and reserve the broth. Cook as much oatmeal in the broth as it will take, making a mixture thick enough to mold. When the oatmeal is well cooked, add the chopped meat, stir until well mixed and put into a bread pan rinsed in cold water to mold. Slice and fry for breakfast or any meal.

Springtime Salad.

Arrange a chilled salad bowl which has been rubbed with a clove of garlic with well-washed and dried lettuce, sprinkle over it three or four tablespoonfuls of finely minced green onions, stems and all. Garnish with thinly sliced red radishes and serve with well-seasoned French dressing. The blanched leaves of dandelions may be used in place of the lettuce. These may be found under leaves or in sheltered spots away from the light.

Scalloped Macaroni and Eggs.

Cook the macaroni, and the eggs in the shell, until hard, put them in layers, sliced, with the macaroni and white sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

(©, 192 n Newspaper Union.)

Have You Appendicitis and Don't Know It?

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can often be relieved by simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. L. L. Keating, Riverton. 2

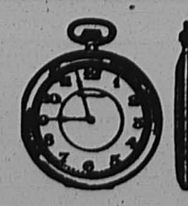


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Origin of Tattooing

It is impossible to say when and where the custom of tattooing began, but it is of very ancient origin. In the tombs near Thebes were found painted representations of white men with tattooed bodies, and in his commentaries Caesar writes of Britons being tattooed.

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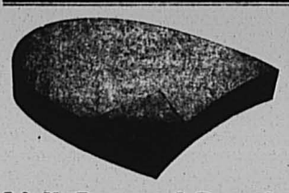
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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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OAK AND BALLOON

"A little boy, a very little boy, was crying, for his balloon had blown away from him and was caught up in an oak tree," said Daddy.

"Before long, though, the little boy dried his tears and he was given another balloon.

"But up in the tree the balloon and an oak leaf were talking.

"'I suppose I was very naughty,' said the balloon, 'but I did want to fly away. I just couldn't resist the temptation of taking a little trip with Mr. Wind.'

"'It's rather hard at times not to do as Mr. Wind tells you to do. I know that,' said the oak leaf.

"'Tell me about yourself,' said the balloon. 'Why are you and some few other oak leaves still clinging to the tree when all the leaves are off the other trees and when it is really winter time?'

"'Oh,' said the oak leaf, 'I must tell you about that, for it all comes from an old, old reason.'

"'Then there is a reason for it?' asked the balloon. 'When Mr. Wind brought me up here I was wondering why there were some leaves upon this tree and not upon the others.

"'And so there is a reason,' the balloon repeated; 'well, I am glad to hear that. Do tell me the reason now, for I may not stay long.

"'Mr. Wind might decide to blow me away from here. You can't tell.

"'I can't tell at any rate.'

"'Neither can I tell,' said the oak leaf. 'Yes, I will tell you my story right away.

"'There are oaks that are always with their green leaves,' said the oak leaf.

"'Such trees could not stand such a chilly climate as this is, but there are many of these trees where it is warmer.

"'Our ancestors wore green leaves



His Balloon Had Blown Away.

all the time—ever green were their frocks.

"'And as I've told you many of the family still do so who live in warmer places.

"'But we cannot do that. Still, we have a feeling about our leaves.

"'We want to keep the old family ways—just a little bit, so a few of us stay on the tree, and do not even let the storms take us away.

"'We've changed from our green frocks to red or brownish frocks—and then we stay on, with quiet brown winter coloring as our little way of showing that we remember what the old ways of the oak family have been.

"'It is the oak tree's memory. It is a very good memory that the oak trees have.'

"'I should say it was,' remarked the balloon, 'and I've been glad to hear your story. How interesting a reason!'

"'Ah,' said the oak leaf, rustling slightly, 'look at all those birds sitting on that long telegraph wire looking at the apartment houses that are along there.

"'I wonder what they are thinking about. I fancy they must be thinking that they would not like indoor apartments and houses such as people have!

"'I knew I would not want to live indoors.

"'Fancy an oak tree inside a house. Dear me, that would be too terrible a thought. We need the rain and the air and the beautiful earth!'

"Then the great red sun began to think of going to bed and as he did so he too shone upon the window panes of the apartment houses, and he chatted with the city's tall buildings and he said:

"'You may be built to reach great heights but you don't begin to come up to me. No, you can't do that.

"'And what is more you never will! For you're only buildings made by men, mere men!'

"And Mr. Sun smiled his sunniest, nicest smile as he sank down behind the hill for his sleep and the oak leaf whispered to Mr. Wind:

"'It's a very interesting world after all.'"

Pink Forests.

A certain teacher, proud of the way in which she had instructed her class in botany, told the examiner to call on any scholar and to ask whatever questions he pleased on the subject.

It happened that the first pupil selected was a newcomer who had attended only two lectures.

Asked to name some botanical terms he replied: "Please, sir, I know only two—aurora borealis and delirium tremens."

The Important Thing.

Ian MacLaren recounted this story in a lecture on Scottish humor: In a dull Scottish village, on a dull morning, one neighbor called at another's house. He was met at the door by his friend's wife, and the conversation which ensued went thus: "Cauld?" "Ay." "Guan to be weety (rainy), I'm thinkin'." "Ay." "Is John in?" "Ou, ay! he's in." "Can I see him?" "Na." "But a wanted tae see him." "Ay, but ye canna see him. John's deid." "Deid?" "Ay." "Sudden?" "Ay." "Verry sudden?" "Ay, verra sudden." "Did he say onything about a pot o' green pent afore he deid?"

Boys' and Girls' Corner

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXVIII

As an Army With Banners.

The American army had been sold by Arnold. The noble ideal it had cherished, the blood it had given, the bitter hardships it had suffered—torture in the wilderness, famine in the Highlands, long marches of half naked men in mid-winter, massacres at Wyoming and Cherry Valley—all this had been bartered away, like a shipload of turnips, to satisfy the greed of one man. Again thirty pieces of silver! Was a nation to walk the bitter way to its Calvary? Major Andre, the adjutant general of Sir Henry Clinton's large force in New York, was with the traitor when he rowed from the ship to the west shore of the Hudson and went into the bush under the observation of Solomon with his spy-glass. Arnold was to receive a command and large pay in the British army. The consideration had been the delivery of maps showing the positions of Washington's men and the plans of his forts and other defenses, especially those of Forts Putnam and Clinton and Battery Knox. Much other information was put in the hands of the British officer, including the prospective movements of the commander in chief. He was to be taken in the house of the man he had befriended. Andre had only to reach New York with his treasure and Arnold to hold the confidence of his chief for a few days and, before the leaves had fallen, the war would end. The American army and its master mind would be at the mercy of Sir Henry Clinton.

Andre would have reached New York that night if The Vulture had not changed her position on account of a shot from the battery below Stony Point. For that, credit must be given to the good scout Solomon Binkus. The ship was not in sight when the two men came out in their boat from the west shore of the river while the night was falling. Arnold had heard the shot and now that the ship had left he feared that his treachery was suspected.

"I may want to get away in that boat myself," he suggested to Andre.

"She will not return until she gets orders from you or me," the Britisher assured him.

"I wonder what has become of her," said Arnold.

"She has probably dropped down the river for some reason," Andre answered. "What am I to do?"

"I'll take you to the house of a man I know who lives near the river and send you to New York by horse with passports in the morning. You can reach the British lines tomorrow."

"I would like that," Andre exclaimed. "It would afford me a welcome survey of the terrain."

"Smith will give you a suit of clothes that will fit you well enough," said the traitor. "You and he are about of a size. It will be better for you to be in citizens' dress."

So it happened that in the darkness of the September evening Smith and Andre, the latter riding the blazed-face mare, set out for King's Ferry, where they were taken across the river. They rode a few miles south of the landing to the shore of Crom pond and spent the night with a friend of Smith. In the morning the latter went on with Andre until they had passed Pine's bridge on the Croton river. Then he turned back.

Now Andre fared along down the road alone on the back of the mare Nancy. He came to an outpost of the Highland army and presented his pass. It was examined and endorsed and he went on his way. He met transport wagons, a squad of cavalry and later, a regiment of militia coming up from western Connecticut, but no one stopped him. In the faded hat and coat and trousers of Reuben Smith, this man, who called himself John Anderson, was not much unlike the farmer folk who were riding hither and thither in the neutral territory, on their petit errands. His face was different. It was the well-kept face of an English aristocrat with handsome dark eyes and hair beginning to turn gray.

A little out of Tarrytown on the highway the horseman traveled, a group of three men were hidden in the bush—ragged, reckless, unlettered country lads waiting for cows to come down out of the wild land to be milked. They were "skinners" in the patriot militia, some have said; some that they were farmers' sons not in the army. However that may have been, they were undoubtedly rough, hard-fisted fellows full of the lawless spirit bred by five years of desperate warfare. They were looking for Tories as well as for cattle. Tories were their richest prey, for the latter would give high rewards to be excused from the oath of allegiance.

They came out upon Andre and challenged him. The latter knew that he had passed the American outposts and thought that he was near the British lines. He was not familiar with the geography of the upper east shore. He knew that the so-called neutral territory was overrun by two parties—the British being called the "Lower" and the Yankees the "Upper."

"What party do you belong to?" Andre demanded.

"The Lower," said one of the Yankees.

It was, no doubt, a deliberate untruth calculated to inspire frankness in a possible foe. That was the moment for Andre to have produced his passports, which would have opened the road for him. Instead he committed a fatal error, the like of which it would be hard to find in all the records of human action.

"I am a British officer," he declared. "Please take me to your post."

They were keen-minded men who quickly surrounded him. A British officer! Why was he in the dress of a Yankee farmer? The pass could not save him now from these rough, strong handed fellows. The die was cast. They demanded the right of search. He saw his error and changed his plea.

"I am only a citizen of New York returning from family business in the country," he said.

He drew his gold watch from his pocket—that unfailing sign of the gentleman of fortune—and looked at its dial.

"You can see I am no common fellow," he added. "Let me go on about my business."

They firmly insisted on their right to search him. He began to be frightened. He offered them his watch and a purse full of gold and any amount of British goods to be allowed to go on his way.

Now here is the wonder and the mystery in this remarkable proceeding. These men were seeking plunder and here was a handsome prospect. Why did they not make the most of it and be content? The "skinners" were plunderers, but first of all and above all they were patriots. The spirit brooding over the highlands of the Hudson and the hills of New England had entered their hearts. The man who called himself John Anderson was compelled to dismount and empty his pockets and take off his boots, in one of which was the damning evidence of Arnold's perfidy. A fortune was then within the reach of these three hard-working men of the hills, but straightway they took their prisoner and the papers, found in his boot, to the outpost commanded by Colonel Jameson.

This negotiation for the sale of the United States had met with unexpected difficulties. The "skinners" had been as hard to buy as the learned diplomat.

CHAPTER XXIX

Solomon's Last Fight.

Meanwhile, Margaret and her mother had come up the river in a barge with General and Mrs. Arnold to the house of the latter. Jack had gone out on a tour of inspection. He had left headquarters after the noon meal with a curious message in his pocket and a feeling of great relief. The message had been delivered to him by the mother of a captain in one of the regiments. She said that it had been given to her by a man whom she did not know. Jack had been busy when it came and did not open it until she had gone away. It was an astonishing and most welcome message in the flowing script of a rapid penman, but clearly legible. It was without date and very brief. These were the cheering words in it:

"My dear friend: I have good news from down the river. The danger is passed. HENRY THORNHILL."

Jack being out of camp, Margaret had found Solomon. Toward the day's end he had gone out on the south road with the young lady and her mother and Mrs. Arnold.

Jack was riding into camp from an outpost of the army. The day was in its twilight. He had been riding fast. He pulled up his horse as he approached a sentry post. Three figures were standing in the dusky road.

"Halt! Who comes there?" one of them sang out.

It was the voice of Margaret. Its



challenge was more like a phrase of music than a demand. He dismounted.

"I am one of the great army of lovers," said he.

"Advance and give the countersign," she commanded.

A moment he held her in his embrace and whispered: "I love you."

"The countersign is correct, but before I let you pass, give me one more look into your heart."

"As many as you like—but—why?"

"So I may be sure that you do not blame England for the folly of her king."

"I swear it."

"Then I shall enlist with you against the tyrant. He has never been my king."

Lady Hare stood with Mrs. Arnold near the lovers.

"I [illegible] and the countersign," said the [illegible].

"And much goes with it," said the young man as he kissed her, and then he embraced the mother of his sweetheart and added:

"I hope that you are also to enlist with us."

"No, I am to leave my little rebel with you and return to New York."

"Will you give me a ride?" Margaret asked her lover. "I'll get on behind you."

Solomon took off the saddle and tightened the blanket girth.

"Thar, 'tain't over clean, but now ye kin both ride," said he.

Soon the two were riding, she in front, as they had ridden long before through the shady, mallowed bush in Tryon county.

They dismounted at Arnold's door.

"For a time I shall have much to do, but soon I hope for great promotion and more leisure," he said.

"Tell me the good news," she urged.

"I expect to be the happiest man in the army, and the master of this house and your husband."

"And you and I shall be as one," she answered. "God speed the day when that may be true also of your people and my people."

He kissed her and bade her goodnight and returned to his many tasks. He had visited the forts and batteries. He had communicated with every outpost. His plan was complete. About midnight, when he and Solomon were lying down to rest, two horsemen came up the road at a gallop and stopped at his door. They were aides of Washington. They reported that the general was spending the night at the house of Henry Jasper, near the ferry, and would reach camp about noon next day.

"Thank God for that news," said the young man. "Solomon, I think that we can sleep better tonight."

Jack was awake for an hour thinking of the great happiness which had fallen in the midst of his troubles and of Thornhill and his message. He heard the two aides going to their quarters. Then a deep silence fell upon the camp, broken only by the rumble of distant thunder in the mountains and the feet of someone pacing up and down between his hut and the house of the general. He put on his long coat and slippers and went out of doors.

"Who's there?" he demanded.

"Arnold," was the answer. "Taking a little walk before I turn in."

There was a weary, pathetic note of trouble in that voice, long remembered by the young man, who immediately returned to his bed. He knew not that those restless feet of Arnold were walking in the flames of hell.

Had some premonition of what had been going on down the river come up to him? Could he hear the feet of that horse, now galloping northward through the valleys and over the hills toward him with evil tidings? No more for this man was the comfort of restful sleep or the joys of home and friendship and affection. Now the touch of his wife's hand, the sympathetic look in her eyes and all her babble about the coming marriage were torture to him. He could not endure it. Worst of all, he was in a way where there is no turning. He must go on. He had begun to know that he was suspected. The conduct of the scout, Solomon Binkus, had suggested that he knew what was passing. Arnold had seen the aides of Washington as they came in. The chief could not be far behind them. He dreaded to stand before him. Compared to the torture now beginning for this man, the fate of Bill Scott on Rock creek in the wilderness, had been a mercy.

Soon after sunrise came a solitary horseman, wearied by long travel, with a message from Colonel Jameson to Arnold. A man had been captured near Tarrytown with important documents on his person. He had confessed that he was Adjutant General Andre of Sir Henry Clinton's army. The worst had come to pass. Now treason! disgrace! the gibbet!

Arnold was sitting at breakfast. He arose, put the message in his pocket and went out of the room. The Vulture lay down the river awaiting orders. The traitor walked hurriedly to the boat landing. Solomon was there. It had been his custom when in camp to go down to the landing every morning with his spy glass and survey the river. Only one boatman was at the dock.

"Colonel Binkus, will you help this man to take me down to the British ship?" Arnold asked. "I have an engagement with its commander and am half an hour late."

Solomon had had much curiosity about that ship. He wished to see the man who had gone into the bush and then to Smith's with Arnold.

"Sart'n," Solomon answered.

They got into a small barge with the general in the cushioned rear seat, his flag in hand.

They came up to the Vulture and made fast at its landing stage where an officer waited to receive the general. The latter ascended to the deck. In a moment a voice called from above:

"General Arnold's boatmen may come aboard."

A British warship was a thing of great interest to Solomon. Once aboard he began to look about him at the shining guns and their gear and the tackle and the men. He looked for Arnold, but he was not in sight.

Among the crew, then busy on the deck, Solomon saw the Tory desperado "Slops," one time of the Ohio river country, with his black pipe in his mouth. Slops paused in his hauling and reeving to shake a fist at Solomon. They were heaving the anchor. The sails were running up. The ship had begun to move. What was the meaning of this? Solomon stepped to the ship's side. The stair had been hove up and made fast. The barge was not to be seen.

"They will put you all ashore below," an officer said to him.

Solomon knew too much about Arnold to like the look of this. The officer went forward. Solomon stepped to the opening in the deck rail, not yet closed, through which he had come aboard. While he was looking down at the water, some ten feet below, a group of sailors came to fill in. His arm was roughly seized. Solomon stepped back. Before him stood the man Slops. An insulting word from the latter, a quick blow from Solomon, and Slops went through the gate out into the air and downward. The scout knew it was no time to tarry.

"A night hawk couldn't dive no quicker ner what I done," were his words to the men who picked him up. He was speaking of that half second of the twenty-fourth of September, 1780. His brief account of it was carefully put down by an officer: "I struck not twenty feet from Slops, which I seen him jes' comin' up when I took water. This 'ere ol' sloop that had overhauled us goin' down were nigh. Hadn't no more'n come up than I felt Slop's knife rip into my leg. I never had no practice in that 'ere knife work. 'Tain't fer decent folks, but my ol' Dan Skinner is allus on my belt. He'd chose the weapons an' so I fetched 'er out. Had to er die. We fit a minnit thar in the water. All the while he had that d—n black pipe in his mouth. 'T were hacked up a leetle, but he got a big leak in him an' all of a sudden he wasn't thar. He'd gone. I struck out with ol' Dan Skinner 'twixt my teeth. Then I see your line and grabbed it. Whar's the British ship now?"

"'Way below Stony P'int an' a fair wind in her sails,' the skipper answered.

"Bound fer New York," said Solomon sorrowfully. "They'd 'a' took me with 'em if I hadn't 'a' jumped. Put me over to Jasper's dock. I got to see Washington quick."

"Washington has gone up the river."

"Then take me to quarters soon as ye kin. I'll give ye ten pounds, good English gold. My God, boys! My ol' hide is leakin' bad."

He turned to the man who had been washing and binding his wounds.

"Sodder me up best ye kin. I got to last till I see the Father."

Solomon and other men in the old army had often used the word "Father" in speaking of the commander in chief. It served as no other could, to express their affection for him.

The wind was unfavorable and the sloop found it difficult to reach the landing near headquarters. After some delay Solomon jumped overboard and swam ashore.

What follows he could not have told. Washington was standing with his orderly in the little dooryard at headquarters as Solomon came staggering up the slope at a run and threw his body, bleeding from a dozen wounds, at the feet of his beloved chief.

"Oh, my Father!" he cried in a broken voice and with tears streaming down his cheeks. "Arnold has sold Ameriky an' all its folks an' gone down the river."

Washington knelt beside him and felt his bloody garments.

(continued on page 7)

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

A WEE SQUIRREL

Mount Sterling, a pretty town in eastern Kentucky in the heart of the white burley tobacco country, is on the dividing line between the famous Blue Grass region and the mountains.

In early days many Indian battles were fought in this section, which gave Kentucky, the sobriquet of The Dark and Bloody Ground. Then during the Civil war, Kentucky being a so-called border state, several severe engagements were fought in the vicinity of this town, and it was occupied at various times by each of the contending armies.



Looking east from the town one has a fine view of the beautiful foothills of the Allegheny mountains some twenty miles away. And in the opposite direction lie the wonderful Blue Grass farms, which have long been celebrated as a center for rearing the finest grades of horses.

One summer morning, not long ago, while we were visiting on one of these farms, woodmen cut down a huge old black oak tree. When it fell they were astonished to find in a hole in the tree a squirrel's nest in which were five baby squirrels, very young—they did not yet have their eyes open. The falling of the tree killed all but one. My cousin, who owned the plantation, took the wee squirrel home. Now how to feed it was the question. Well—he filled a small bottle with warm milk and put a quill in the cork, and it was certainly a cute sight to see the squirrel nursing on that bottle.

Cousin kept it in his coat pocket much of the day, and he took it everywhere with him, stopping occasionally for fresh milk for the baby squirrel. At night it slept all curled up in an old cap on the closet shelf in his room. Bunny was a great pet and lived to be several years old. His death was deeply mourned.

(©, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good-Will--An Unlisted Asset

One of the strongest assets of this bank is not listed in this financial statement—it is our "Good-Will."

By good-will we mean the friendship and confidence of the people of this community and we like to feel that this good-will has come to us in some measure as the reward of good service.

Won't you give us the opportunity to win your good-will?

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

The Cinnaminson National Bank
of Riverton, N. J.

Charter No. 8484 Reserve District No. 3

Report of the Condition of

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	$710,055.50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
All other U. S. Gov't securities	236.98
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	538,584.45
Value of banking house	13,590.72
Furniture and fixtures	3,792.27
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,771.40
Lawful reserve with Fed. Res. Bank	78,930.94
Items with Fed. Res. Bank in process of collection	20,719.71
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.	1,250.00
TOTAL	$1,484,509.38

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	25,718.64
Circulating notes outstanding	21,300.00
Amount due to Fed. Res. Bank (deferred credits)	8,247.81
Certified checks outstanding	1,610.85
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,299.65
Individual deposits subject to check	562,410.31
Dividends unpaid	6,000.00
Other time deposits	532,730.64
Postal savings deposits	191.48
Bills payable	125,000.00
TOTAL	$1,484,509.38

State of New Jersey, County of Burlington, ss.

I, Herbert J. Kemmerle, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERBERT J. KEMMERLE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1924.

JESSE M. CODDINGTON, Notary Public.

(SEAL.)

Correct—Attest:

E. L. WILLIAMS,
CHARLES STREET MILLS,
J. OTTO THILOW,
Directors.

PUPILS' HOME FARMS PAYING

State Department of Public Instruction Reports 399 Pupils Earned $69,513,000.

ALTER NORMAL CURRICULUM

New Equipment Will Be Added and Classroom Renovated for Fall. Farmers Protest Stocking Rabbits.

Trenton.—The pupils who study agriculture in the public schools of New Jersey conduct home projects in farming as a part of their regular school work. Returns recently received by the State Department of Public Instruction show that 399 of these pupils last year cleared above all expenses $69,513.67.

The returns also show that for every dollar spent by the state and local communities for the annual salaries of the teachers and the expense for automobile travel in supervising these projects there was returned $3.09 to the various communities in the form of profits on the products grown and sold by the pupils. In this project work the pupils are carefully supervised by the teachers of agriculture, who are employed for the calendar year so that they may be with the boys during the summer as well as during the nine or ten months of the school year.

"These projects are a great help in making the school agriculture correlate with practical farm work," says the State Department of Public Instruction in describing the work. "The boy in reality becomes a farmer and carries out his project the same as if he were operating the farm as an adult."

Normal School's Curriculum

Changes in curriculum and in building equipment are to be made to the training school of the State Normal School before the opening of that institution in the fall. New equipment is to be added, and the classrooms will be greatly altered to comply with the latest requirements in schoolrooms. The classes will be limited to twenty in order that the teachers may be able to give each child greater individual instruction.

The conversational French class of the sixth grade will be continued. Under the direction of Miss Marianna G. Packer, head of the department of physical education and hygiene, there will be special training in this field, and standard exercises, folk dances and corrective posture exercises will be given. There will be a morning milk lunch for underweight children and out-of-door activities.

The music will be reorganized by Miss Mabel E. Bray, head of the school music department, and there will be special attention given to voice training and appreciation. There will be a boys' choir and instrumental classes.

Three critics will be added to the supervising staff: Mrs. Isabel W. Riddell of Massachusetts, Miss Elizabeth Clark of the Willimantic Normal School of Connecticut and Miss H. Grace Parsons, formerly head of the Parsons School at Essex Hills.

Miss Alice C. Smithick, who has been assistant supervisor of practice over fourth grade, is to be supervisor of the training school.

Protest Stocking Rabbits

Orchard owners and truck growers in some sections of South Jersey have raised protests against the proposed importation of 15,000 rabbits from Missouri to restock woods and fields throughout the state for the hunting season next fall.

Farmers say rabbits are considered a pest in the west, and they may become equally destructive in the truck growing and fruit raising districts in this state.

Sportsmen assert the intention is to restock isolated districts, of which there are many square miles where there are only scattered farms and no orchards. A lot of farmers who have principally grass lands raise fodder crops, hunters say, are anxious for more rabbits for their own shooting.

Game wardens report the season so far has been favorable for deer in South New Jersey, and several fawns have been seen with the herds. There has been too much rain for the smaller game, and pheasants and quail seem to have suffered most. Reports from the bay meadows indicate that wild ducks and other water fowl nesting on the marshes have not suffered any from the heavy rains except in some locations where tributary streams have overflowed.

Hundreds of pheasant chicks are beginning to forage through fields and woodlands, having been hatched out by farmers under their setting hens. The eggs were obtained from the state game farm at Forked river, where many other broods of pheasants have been hatched recently.

Lima Bean Crop Profitable

Farmers in various parts of the state are interested in the statement made by C. H. Nissley, vegetable specialist connected with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, that farmers who have been able to preserve their planting of lima beans are sure to reap large profits.

In some sections of the state large acreages of lima beans were destroyed by the continued wet. In fact, the seeds were literally flooded out. Some farmers replanted the crop three times.

In other sections of the state there are farmers who took greater care in the original planting, setting the limas in well drained soil. As a result many of these farsighted agriculturists now have the crop coming along in good shape.

At present, according to Nissley, the market is about exhausted so far as the domestic lima bean is concerned. As a result the farmer who is in a position to market a big crop at the usual time is sure to have big returns.

It is recommended also that the Jersey growers of lima beans will do well to save a sufficient quantity of beans for next year's planting. They are cautioned to beware the bean weevil, which is destructive to limas in storage.

Prospects for a bumper peach crop in New Jersey this summer are promising in every orchard district of the state, according to agricultural officials, who have made a survey of the market probabilities. Weather conditions have been favorable to a production of fine quality fruit and under scientific methods of orchard management now practiced in commercial orchards there is promise of one of the most valuable crops ever harvested.

Early apples have not fared so well. The set of the fruit has been light, except in a few sections, and the early varieties of apples will be scarce and high in price. Late apples have a normal crop prospect.

A New Soldiers' Home

For many years the advisability of removing the Soldiers' Home from Kearny has been discussed—and nothing done. Representations have been made to the legislature that the buildings were old, unprovided with necessary conveniences and unsuitable for the purpose for which they were being used—a firetrap, in fact. The home was built about sixty years ago and may have been regarded as satisfactory then.

Governor Silzer believes that plans should be made now for the abandonment of the Kearny plant and the acquisition of a tract of fifty or more acres of land in another locality on which to construct a modern Soldiers' Home that shall be provided with facilities for giving vocational training to such of the disabled veterans of the wars as are able to take it. His recommendation will be approved by the people of New Jersey.

Naturally the veterans of the Civil War who have spent many years in Kearny will object to being taken from their present surroundings and placed among strangers. Their wishes should be consulted, but the governor says there is no intention of making an immediate change, and in a few years the prejudices of the G. A. R. veterans may be outgrown, and they will be willing to go into a modern home.

Oyster Season a Success

The oyster planting season closed after two months, featured by excellent weather and plants well up to the standard. The Delaware bay fleet, which worked principally out of Bivalve this year, had 250 schooners and 500 smaller craft, including tongers. It averaged 10,000 bushels for each of the larger craft and about 300 bushels for the smaller ones. The total planting for the season is conservatively estimated at 2,530,000 bushels. There were 2,650 men employed on the boats this year, and the season's catch, while healthy, was perhaps 20 per cent under the best previous year in quantity.

The State Board of Shell Fisheries has been studying the effect upon the industry of such heavy planting, and Joseph N. Fowler, president, of Port Norris, says there is a noticeable depletion in some sections of the natural beds. That will be overcome by the placing of 100,000 bushels of shells back on the grounds for the spawn to cling to. It will cost $20,000 thus to restock the beds, and oystermen are paying the bill without state aid.

Show Points for Dairymen

With the show season not far away the dairyman must begin to select the animals which are to be exhibited, points out E. R. Perry, state dairy extension specialist, in an article published in the July number of "New Jersey Agriculture." Mr. Perry's article follows in substance:

"The cow that is due to freshen near fair time is the one to select, as she will then have a good udder. A good dry cow, however, is better than a fair fresh one.

"Heifers should be just within the age limits so that they will have in the show ring all the advantage of size.

"Animals will be more readily fattened and fitted for the show ring if they are kept off pasture after July 1. They may be turned out in an exercising ring at night, but during the day they should be blanketed with a light woolen cover and kept stabled.

"Training is of great importance. All the show herd, especially bulls and young stock, must early be taught to lead and pose. They may be stubborn at first, but a few minutes with the halter each day will train them to good show ring manners by the time fair season arrives.

"Currying is not recommended, but a stiff brush and plenty of elbow grease are absolutely essential. Clipping, if necessary, should come as near as possible to the date of showing.

"Show cattle or cattle being fitted should have a cooling ration. The best rule is to give them what they will just eat of a ration containing equal parts by weight of corn, oats, bran and oil meal. Calves under a year old will show best results when fed milk."

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 a contract and filing it with the Company, at the office, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton.

RATES

⅝-in. including 10,000 gallons $3 per quarter
¾-in. including 12,000 gallons $4 per quarter
Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

First 25,000 gallons 30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons 25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons 20c per 1000 gallon

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, Riverton, N. J. Phone Riverton 147.

Office Hours
Closed Saturday 12.30
8.30 to 4.30 daily



Save 25% to 50%
ON YOUR ACCESSORIES
During July
The Famous Michelin Tires
and
All Accessories
will be marked down
"Buy them here and save the difference"

JOSEPH W. FRIDAY
AGENT FOR
FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
502 Main Street, Riverton Bell Phone 52-w
BATTERIES RECHARGED

Pitcairn Colored Varnish
For Floors and Furniture

SILAS J. CODDINGTON ESTATE
Paperhanging, Painting and Interior Decorating
519 Howard St., Riverton Phone 501-w
Established June 1, 1878



ANNOUNCEMENT
I hereby announce my candidacy for election to the full term for the office of
County Auditor
on the Republican Ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the
Primary Election
SEPTEMBER 23, 1924
DANIEL R. LEMMON
Ordered and paid for by Daniel R. Lemmon, Brown's Mills, N. J.

Cooling Foods

Now that the real warm weather has arrived it is time you should serve the family with the most healthy foods, which in this season are cooling foods.

Everything for cold meals can be purchased at our store. We sell the highest grade goods at lowest possible prices.

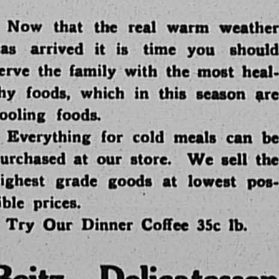
Try Our Dinner Coffee 35c lb.

Beitz Delicatessen
115 East Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 356-R for
FREE DELIVERY
Closed Wednesdays 1 to 6 p.m.



AN ARMY OF SHOES
is repaired by us each year. Thousands of 'em. And we save thousands of dollars for our customers. Get over that old prejudice about not wearing shoes that have been repaired. Our work is expert—in most cases the shoes look almost like new after leaving our hands.

Riverton Electric Shoe Repairing
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Open 7.15 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.
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YOUR SPARE TIRE
You cannot very well get along without it—and a spare rim too. On your car you should carry whatever contributes to your convenience and pleasure. Our auto supplies help you do that. Even the little details you should not overlook that make motoring a pleasure.

TAYLOR'S GARAGE
Gray and Gardener Cars
Broad and Fulton, Riverton
Telephone 506-w



Cool Off!
We have a full line to help out on these warm July days

Ice Cream Freezers
Refrigerators
Ice Picks and Tongs
Ice Shavers
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Water Coolers

Also a very good Electric Fan for $7.50
Why not try one?

J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.
Dealers in Building Materials of All Kinds
Coal and Feed; Hardware

ANNOUNCEMENT
I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for
County Clerk
at the Republican Primaries to be held
SEPTEMBER 23
If nominated and elected I pledge to the taxpayers of Burlington County a continued honest administration of the office in their behalf
I ask for your aid and support
William H. Reeves
Ordered and paid for by W. H. Reeves 7-1-5t

ANNOUNCEMENT
At the earnest solicitation of friends I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for
AUDITOR OF BURLINGTON COUNTY
At the Primary Election in September, on the Republican Ticket. I shall stand for clean politics, law enforcement, economy and public service.
CURWEN B. FISHER.
Ordered and paid for by C. B. Fisher, Mount Holly, N. J.

Special for One Week
Boys' Kaynee Suits
From 2 to 6 years
$1.00
These suits are just the thing for summer, cool and comfortable, short sleeves and open neck. They have all the qualities of the Kaynee Goods, which are so well known.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R
Will close at 12.30 on Wednesdays during July and August

Silverware
There is a grace and charm about Silverware that makes it an ideal gift for many occasions—birthdays, weddings, graduations, etc.
We have an especially select stock that will appeal to you.
Our well-established business reputation of over a quarter of a century is your guarantee as to quality and service.
Wrist Watches Pins
Watches Rings
Fobs Chains
Fine Watch Repairing
W. L. BERRY
22
South Second Street
Philadelphia

Antique Furniture
Our department for repairing and refinishing antiques restores these old pieces to their original beauty and service, and finishes them in a manner superior to the original.
Ye Upholstery Shoppe
"The Sign of Quality"
WILL K. BOWEN
Roberts Bldg., 2nd fl., Main St.
Phone, Riverton 201-w

Palisades PRR **Highlands**
AND OF THE
HUDSON RIVER
THURSDAYS, JULY 24, AUGUST 14 and 28
SPECIAL TRAIN connecting at Desbrosses Street Pier with steamer up the Hudson to Newburgh and return

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Fare
Palmyra	5.37 A. M.	$4.00	Burlington	6.03 A. M.	$4.00
Riverton	5.40 A. M.	4.00	Florence	6.13 A. M.	4.00
Riverside	5.46 A. M.	4.00	Roebling	6.15 A. M.	4.00
Delanco	5.48 A. M.	4.00	Kinkora	6.18 A. M.	4.00
Beverly	5.55 A. M.	4.00	Bordentown	6.24 A. M.	3.75
Edgewater Park	5.58 A. M.	4.00			

Connecting at Trenton with special train leaving there 7.09 A.M.
Returning, leaves West Point 2.45 P. M.
Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jewett spent the weekend in Pitman.

—Miss Nora Carpenter is visiting her parents in Broadwater, Virginia.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baker, of Elm Terrace, spent the holidays at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings and family spent the Fourth crabbing at Barnegat.

—Howard Wimer, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his brother George on the Fourth.

—Miss Lillian Compton, of Narberth, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Guldin.

—Camp 3, P. O. of A. will hold a public installation in Society Hall Thursday evening.

—Miss Rosalie Lewitt, of Newark, was the guest of Miss Arline Romm over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Etris and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lowden motored to Beach Haven Sunday.

—Miss Dorothy Zelley, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Mildred Wimer over the weekend.

—Henry Wilbraham and Thomas and Walter Price are spending two weeks at Camp Ockanickon.

—Miss Catherine Keller, of Camden, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Haines, of Elm avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speakman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Hannah Moyer, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham on the Fourth.

—Mrs. W. T. McAllister and son, Buster and Carl, are spending the week at their cottage at Avalon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swaar and son, of Germantown, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Missimer.

—Miss Alice Ainsworth, of West Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Ruth Hollinshed over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becton motored to Ocean City Wednesday.

—Mrs. Aaron White and children spent Sunday with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Hanson, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. F. B. Morley with her two sons, Robert and James, are visiting Mrs. Morley's parents at Syracuse, N. Y.

—Albert F. Henricks and daughter, Miss Evelyn, spent the week in Boston attending the Elks convention there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seel, of Philadelphia, were the guests on the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.,

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marsh, of Stroudsburg, Pa., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Snover, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hansen and family, of Lincoln avenue, left Saturday for Chelsea where they will stay until October.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stack and Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Truman spent the weekend on a camping trip at Browns Mills.

—Turney Farley returned to his home in Newark Sunday evening after spending the week with Miss Ellie Graham.

—Dr. and Mrs. George R. Pancoast, of Horace avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, of Merchantville, Sunday.

—The Rev. Fred B. Morley is attending the Mid-Summer Conference for Ministers and Religious Workers at New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hammelman motored to the Delaware Water Gap over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Iredell and son, of Woodstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jewett, of Washington avenue, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Noone, and family, of Spring Garden street, motored to Wildwood Friday where they spent the weekend.

—The Misses Mae Bauder, Mary Green and Elsie Schmierer are attending the ten-day Sunday School convention at Blairstown, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Bonsal, former residents of Palmyra, at their home in Montclair.

—James I. Miller, a former well known resident of Palmyra and a manager of the baseball team a dozen years ago, was a visitor here Saturday.

—Mrs. Charles King and baby son, George, of Leconey avenue, spent the holidays with Mrs. M. D. Schaffer at Beach Haven. Mr. King spent Sunday there.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Senderling and children, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giberson, of Charles street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, of Garfield avenue, entertained their daughter, Mrs. Reba Baylie and children, of Bloomington, N. Y., over the holidays.

—A party of thirty-five of the Palmyra Girl Scouts will leave Saturday for a week's stay at Avalon. They have rented two of W. T. McAllister's cottages there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellerjeau and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Duffield, all of Philadelphia, spent the weekend wiht Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bellerjeau.

—Sidney White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron White, of Horace avenue, is recovering from an operation for tonsilitis which was performed at the Mount Holly hospital last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Fowler started on their return trip Saturday evening after motoring to Palmyra to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fowler, of Lincoln avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, 3rd and son, and Clifton Seel, of Maplewood spent the Fourth and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr. They returned to their home on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Rudduck, Mr. and Mrs. William Rudduck and Miss Ella Horner spent the Fourth and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith at their farm in Clermont, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towne, of Germantown, were the guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Youel V. Carpenter, of Phoenixville, were their guests.

—Miss Anna Geary, of Philadelphia, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eirich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norderdy, of Pitman, and James Hahs, of Pitman, visited them on Sunday, and Thomas Hepple, of Philadelphia, was their guest over the weekend.

—Mrs. S. Greisiger, mother of Mrs. Charles H. Fabfast, of Lincoln avenue, was cut and bruised about the face and head when she became frightened at the Palmyra fireworks and fell, when attempting to run up the incline at the station, the evening of the Fourth.

ITALIANS AID AMBULANCE

$74 Turned In After Drive Is Made to Help Pay for New Machine

The Italians of Palmyra have shown their civic patriotism by making a drive for contributions to the Ambulance Fund. To date $74 has been turned in.

The following contributed $2 each: John Mento, Frank Bua, Paul Villari, Placido Peditto, Peter Baiada, Thomas Prisco, Peter Volpe, Mick Prisco, Jacob Cugliotta, Vincent Caruso, Marconio Oresti, John vi Palma, A. Taglialatela, Vincent Fabricatori, Nik Mangano, Joseph Lipari, Rocco Giaconia, Salvator Sacca, John Sacca, Frank Minuto, Louis Piergross.

The following gave $1 each: Rocco Leonardo, Salvator Brancato, Albert Rinaldi, Joseph Venuto, Antonio Cannone, Joseph Cuzzupe, Vincent Cuzzupe, Bernard Buongiorno, Alfonso vi Veci, Frank vi Veci, Joseph Fabricatori, Tony Viggiano, Tony D'Amato, Dadino Bros., Frank Fabricatori, Peter Martucci, Gaetano Liberi, Matteo, Mufalli, Rosario Rizzo, Peter Villecco, Tony Springs, Paul Altodonna, Mario Camarda, Lorenzo Altadonna, Tony Altadonna, John De Marco, Joseph ve Marco, Philip Mangano, Frank Maimone, Angelo Cariti, Charles Maratea, Louis Tavani.

"Gibby" on Crutches

H. Russell Gibbon, manager of the Palmyra Field Club baseball team, will be out of the game for some time. Gibby is walking about town on crutches with his left leg in splints, as the result of water on the knee. This came from an injury received early this season. Although it will be some time before the popular shoe man can play again, it is hoped that he will be able to walk without the aid of crutches within the next two weeks.

Odd Fellows

The day's outing and picnic of Cinnaminson Lodge No. 201, Palmyra, to Brown's Mills in the Pines, on June 28th, was a grand success, so much so that it is expected to hold another late this month or early in August. Almost one hundred members, their families and friends took part in the fun and frolic. The baseball games, particularly that between a ladies' and men's team were the feature events of a long and varied program of sports. The ladies won their game, and that between the men's teams was won by the umpire, "Pop" Woolman.

On Friday evening next our degree team will journey to Beverly to put on the initiatory degree for that lodge on their floor.

The results of the election of officers for the ensuing six months are as follows: Edson Carhart, N. G.; Joseph Seel, V. G.; William Bailey, Warden.

Ambulance Contributions

Carleton Adams $10.00

Injured in Auto Accident

Mrs. John R. Jaggers was badly cut about the head and body and was rendered unconscious when a car driven by her husband collided with another car near Bordentown Sunday evening. Mr. Jaggers received several cuts about the head. Their son, John, Jr., escaped without injuries. None of the occupants of the other car, all men, were hurt. Both cars were badly smashed. The Jaggers family was removed to the home of Mrs. Letford, who was called on the scene of the accident.

DEATHS

Mrs. M. P. Spayd

Mrs. Margaretta P. Spayd, wife of the late William H. Spayd, aged eighty-one, passed away at her residence, 3821 North Marshall street, Phialdelphia, on Wednesday, July 9th.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at two o'clock, with interment at Morgan cemetery, Palmyra.

Mrs. Spayd was a resident of Palmyra for many years before moving to Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones entertained a party of fifteen guests on the Fourth.

—C. Aubrey Thomas, who has been for some time connected with the Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Riverton, and Miss Esther John, of Murryville, Pa., were married on June 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have taken up their residence at 602 Washington avenue, Palmyra.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Moreland are occupying their new home on Lippincott avenue.

—All games of chance on the Boardwalk at Wildwood have been stopped by the Mayor and Chief of Police.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bitterlich, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field. Mr. Bitterlich, a former resident of Palmyra, was married to Miss Alice Sewell, of Philadelphia, on June 18th.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Markley, Francis and Miss Vesta Markley, the Misses Mary and Martha Shick, George Shick and Mrs. B. G. Wies, all of Philadelphia, were guests at a house party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Johnson, of Morgan avenue, last Thursday until Sunday.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS



—Overconfidence often results in overthrow.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE BALL

Two Games, Legion-K. of C. and Legion-Methodists During Week —Legion Splits

Only two games were played in the Twin City Twilight League from last Tuesday until Tuesday of this week. The Legion participated in both and split even winning one and losing the other. The K. of C. trimmed the boys of Post Rodgers by an overwhelming score of 11 to 4 the night before the Fourth. The exservice men, out for revenge, took the Methodists into camp at "Razzberry Park" Monday evening and defeated them in a slugging contest, the score being 10 to 8 when the fray was called to a close.

Hart twirled the Knights to victory the evening before the big holiday. He was hit at times but always settled down in time to catch the former soldiers and sailors before they became too dangerous.

Harry Stack and Gordon Andrews attempted to hold down the pitching responsibilities for the loosers. The Knights pounded them for nine hits, two of which were doubles.

Andrews started for the Legion against the Methodists Monday evening. He was hit heavily, the Methodists scoring five times in the first and three more in the second, so Gordon was relieved by Eddie Hoyt, who held the Bakerites scoreless during the remaining five frames.

The Legion also clouted Lamont's offerings about the field. They made thirteen hits. Two of these were doubles, one by Andrews and the other from the bat of "Buck" Truman.

Why Mr. Minch Smiled

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Mr. Minch!" whispered a still, small voice at the tall floorwalker's elbow. "Mr. Minch!"

As the big blonde man did not recognize this "still, small voice" as the voice of his conscience, he bent his head down to observe Lottie Miller, a diminutive bundle wrapper, who was registering great secrecy. "Kin I speak a word to you?"

Bachelor though he was, Donald Minch knew that when a woman asks to say one word she means a score or more, so he led the girl aside to a quiet spot.

"What's the matter, Lottie? Anything been stolen?"

"Nothing like that, Mr. Minch. It's about the picnic."

"Aha!"

Mr. Minch, as chairman of the entertainment committee of the annual picnic and merrymaking of the Smith Stores, Inc., to be held at Holliday Beach next Saturday, listened attentively.

"You know that new girl on the gloves?"

"Which one?"

Lottie sniffed. "Only one worth noticing, Mr. Minch. Name's Mary Smith—I bet that don't tell you anything."

"Don't be sassy, little girl!" warned the floorman austerely. "There is another girl, blue eyes, curly hair and little freckles on her nose. A pretty—"

"And he never noticed her!" murmured Lottie, unafraid.

"What about her?"

"Mary Smith's been crying off and on all day. She isn't going to the picnic!"

"Why isn't she going?"

"She won't tell; just wants to go and can't. It's just tragic!" sniffed Lottie, who loved the "movies."

Mr. Minch looked disturbed. "Send her to me, Lottie. I will wait here."

Lottie sped away on her errand, and Donald Minch looked watchfully out of the corners of fine blue eyes in the direction of the distant glove counter. Presently the dainty form of Mary Smith came toward him. There was timid appeal in her soft glance and a scared look as of one summoned before high justice.

"You sent for me, Mr. Minch?"

He nodded kindly and took a notebook from his pocket and poised a silver pencil. "Let me see, Miss Smith, you are in department 39?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; gloves."

"How long have you been with us?"

"Four weeks."

He looked at the open page of his notebook. "You know I am chairman of the entertainment committee of the picnic next Saturday?"

"Yes, sir," in an awed tone.

"I am checking the names of those who are going. All employees are expected to attend if able. Your name is not checked. Why?"

"I am afraid that I cannot go, sir."

"Er—domestic objection or trouble?" he asked kindly.

Mary Smith smiled sadly and her smile was beautiful. It startled him.

"No home trouble, Mr. Minch. I have no home—my people are all dead. I am quite alone. I would love to come to the picnic, but I am a perfect stranger here and I have no friends, so I thought I would stay at home."

He shook his handsome head. "That will not do at all, Miss Smith. It will do you good to come and get acquainted with the other workers. This is a get-together party, arranged by Harrison Smith—what is the matter? Are you ill?"

Mary Smith was leaning against a pillar, looking white and startled.

"Oh, no. You were saying something about Harrison Smith—it is a common name enough, but I had an uncle by that name."

"Indeed? Where is he?"

"We do not know—we never knew. He and my father became separated when they were quite young men and lost sight of each other entirely. Dad always said he was sure that his brother was dead—he traveled all over the world."

"That is very interesting indeed, and now, Miss Smith, I shall expect to see you at the picnic bright and early Saturday morning. Busses will be at the store to run you out to the park. Be here at nine o'clock."

"Thank you, Mr. Minch. You are very kind indeed," she murmured, her pale cheeks growing pink under his admiring gaze. If Mr. Minch had known that his eyes were betraying him he would have closed them swiftly, for he was a young man who appreciated the responsibility of his position with Harrison Smith, Inc., and a remote manner toward the young women of the company was a noticeable characteristic.

"If you are not there, you will be docked," he told Mary Smith.

So Mary Smith went back to her counter, observed by all her fellow workers.

"You certainly struck twelve with Minch!" remarked Ella Brady, also at the glove counter.

"How absurd!" blushed Mary again, whereupon Ella Brady sent a wink across the aisle to Lottie Miller, whose kindly intervention had changed the world for one girl—and for one man.

What a wonderful Saturday that was. To begin with, it was a perfectly beautiful day. Holliday park had been reserved exclusively for the Smith picnic, and with the fresh green of the trees and grass and the blue of the surrounding water, there was nothing more to be desired for a playground.

As chairman of the entertainment committee, Mr. Donald Minch was here, there and everywhere, directing games, leading the dancing in the pavilion, always finding time to help some one else have a good time; making introductions, seeking out the lonely and the unpopular ones, making everybody happy. Neither did he neglect his own pleasure, for did he not dance repeatedly with pretty Mary Smith until her cheeks were as pink as her frock? For his part, Mr. Minch quite made up his mind that a bachelor's life was dull indeed. Whereupon he sought out Mary and invited her to attend the theater with him one night the following week.

At this particular moment along came Mr. Harrison Smith, a breezy, opulent gentleman, who shook hands with Mr. Minch and looked inquiringly at Mary.

"A strange face to me, Mr. Minch. This is one of our flock, I suppose?" he asked genially.

"Miss Mary Smith of the glove counter—has been with us a month. She says she has an uncle somewhere in the world who bears the same name as yours," said Mr. Minch, as he presented Mr. Harrison Smith.

"Run away, Minch, while I question Miss Smith—I may be her long-lost uncle, although I have no strawberry mark on my left arm," said Mr. Smith.

"Ah, my uncle Harrison didn't have one either, but he did have one on his left thumb," laughed Mary.

Mr. Harrison Smith calmly held out his left thumb. "What's that?" he asked.

"Oh!" cried Mary frightened.

"Are you my brother's daughter?" calmly asked the successful merchant.

"My father was Hobart Henry Smith."

"Where is he now—don't answer, my dear. I see it in your face. I did not know what had become of any of his family. I have spent much time and money—" His genial face was overcast with sorrow.

"We are alone—we two," he said after a while. "You must come and be my daughter."

Just then Mr. Minch came along and heard the whole story. "Get all the folks together, Minch. I want to tell them about my adopted daughter." And as Mr. Minch, looking depressed enough over the shattering of his plans for a wife named Mary, Mr. Smith drew him aside with a little slap on the shoulder. "There'll be no objection on my part if she wants to marry a likely young man in my store, say the general manager, eh Minch?"

And Mr. Minch smiled.

NEW AIRSHIP LINE PLANNED

Luxurious Zeppelins to Fly Between Spain and South America in Near Future.

Plans for an airship line between Spain and South America have been completed.

The king of Spain is largely responsible for its inception, and the Zeppelin company is reported to have received a commission to construct airships with a capacity of 4,500,000 cubic feet, a length of 825 feet, capable of carrying forty passengers, mails and goods, and having a cruising speed of nearly seventy miles per hour, for this service.

The details of these vessels, which are given in the English scientific journal, Discovery, show a luxurious cabin with a social hall and ten four-berth sections somewhat similar to those of a Pullman car. The work of construction is expected to take two years, and the service will probably be inaugurated in 1926.

It is anticipated that the journey from Spain to Argentina will require a little over three days, and the return journey something over four days, the longer time on the eastward course being due to prevailing head winds, says the Living Age.

Seville will be the European terminal and Cordoba the Argentine terminal. Buenos Aires is an unsatisfactory landing point on account of its variable winds.

In Agony.

Everything had gone well with the newly married couple. Directly after their honeymoon they had taken rooms in a hotel and so they had no housekeeping worries to mar their happiness.

Disillusionment came when they took a furnished house at a seaside town, sweet young Angelica undertaking to look after the cooking. It was far from being a success. The pastry was always as hard as a brick and the puddings—well!

One day they had a picnic on the seashore and were sitting watching the waves, when Angelica exclaimed dramatically:

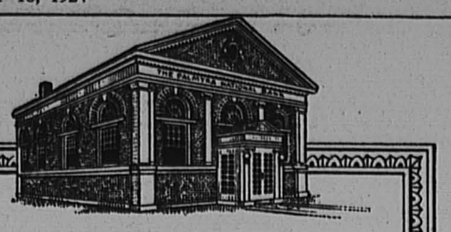
"How the sea moans!"

"No wonder," replied her husband pessimistically, "I have just thrown some of your cake into it."

The important division of the word "American" is "I can" and will serve my country.—Uncle Philander.

Some people are so ingenious in making explanations that they don't try to avoid making mistakes.

The closer we hold our troubles, the bigger they look; let us keep them at arm length.—Sarah K. Bolton.



Double Edged

Thrift is double edged—it works not only for the person who practices it, but to the advantage of the community as well.

Keep in touch with your bank account by making regular deposits.

Make the Palmyra National Bank your depositary.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK
PALMYRA, N.J.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Luther League, 6.30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

Westfield Friends' Meeting

First-day School 10.00 a. m.
Meeting 11.00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11.15 o'clock.
Evening Praise Service at 7 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 703 Thomas avenue, Riverton, is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Preaching service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.
Evening service on the lawn 7.30.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector
Sunday, July 13, 1924—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Good For Weak Eyes

The quick action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash astonishes people. One small bottle helps any case weak, sore or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. L. L. Keating. 2

REWARD—A liberal reward will be given for the recovery of articles recently stolen from the plant of the Allied Paper Products Co., Inc., at East Riverton, which included the following: 1 electric drill, 1 electric fan, 1 complete set of dishes and cooking utensils, 2 water coolers, a number of steel twist drills, 2 new Disston wood saws. Allied Paper Products Company, Inc.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, I will sell at Public Sale, on:

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924

between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day (to wit, at 2 o'clock) at the Court House, Mount Holly, New Jersey:

All the following described tract or parcel of land, in the township of Cinnaminson, county of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Tract Number 1. Beginning in the easterly line of said Pompess Avenue at the southwest corner of lot No. 105 one hundred and fifty feet south of the southerly line of Bannard Street; thence extending southwardly along the easterly line of said Pompess Avenue, one hundred and twenty-five feet in front or width to the northwest corner of lot No. 11, thence extending eastwardly of that frontage between parallel lines at right angles to said Pompess Avenue twenty feet to the building line, then extending on in the same direction one hundred and thirty feet more to the rear of lots Numbers 10, 8, 6, 4 and 2. Containing within said bounds a rectangular lot or piece of land one hunderd and twenty-five feet front on east side of Pompess Avenue and one hundred and fifty feet deep. Being lots one, three, five, seven and nine, in Section 10, on Charles E. Price Extension of Riverton.

Tract No. 2. Beginning in the westerly line of South Randolph Avenue at the southeast corner of Lot No. 87 in Section 10, one hunderd and fifty feet south of the southerly line of Bannard Street, thence extending southwardly along the westerly line of said South Randolph Avenue fifty feet in front or width to the northeast corner of lot No. 6, in Section 10; thence extending westwardly of that frontage fifty feet between parallel lines, drawn at right angles to said South Randolph Avenue, a distance of twenty feet to the building line, then continuing on in the same direction one hundred and thirty feet more, to the rear of lots numbers 1 and 3 in said section 10. Containing within said bounds, a rectangular lot of land, fifty feet front by one hundred and fifty feet deep, and is marked as numbers two and four in Section 10 on Charles E. Price's Extension of Riverton. Being the same land and premises which were conveyed to the said Lillie Wardell by deed from Ogden H. Mattis and Susie Mattis, his wife, by deed bearing date May 28, 1912, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Burlington in Book 481 of Deeds, pages 191, etc.

Seized as the property of James Wardell, et ux, defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of The Louis Bergdoll Brewing Company, complainant, and to be sold by:

JOSEPH B. FLEETWOOD,
J. CHARLES WINTERS, Sheriff.
Solicitor.

Dated June 9, 1924.

Decree for Complainant	$1515.30
Interest from 2-4-16	
Costs taxed at	105.99
Interest from 2-14-16	
Sheriff's execution fees	
Printer's Adv. fees	33.18

A good sales talk should be like a woman's dress—long enough to cover all the principal parts, yet short enough to be interesting.—S. P. J.

For Sale

Bungalow in good residential section, all modern conveniences, big lot, $6300.

New two-story Home, Washington avenue, $7250.

Large residence on Thomas avenue, Riverton, all improvements, big lot, garage, $12,000.

Nice home in Riverton Country Club district, 6 rooms and bath; electricity, laundry, paint and paper in good condition, $6750.

New six room bungalow, all conveniences, square and a half from station, $4800.

Handsome new home in Country club section, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath room, five bedrooms, large lot, $12,500.

FOR RENT

New semi-detached six room homes, all conveniences, hardwood floors, mineral stucco exterior, $50 per month.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Real Estate and Insurance
BROAD AND LINCOLN
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

BROADWAY PALACE
Week of July 14th

Monday and Tuesday
Lenore Ulric in
"TIGER ROSE"
Charley Murray Comedy

Wednesday
Mary Alden in
"PLEASURE MAD"
News

Thursday
Ralph Lewis in
"THE MAILMAN"
News, Topics of the Day and Fables

Friday
James Kirkwood in
"THE EAGLE'S FEATHER"
"Telephone Girl" Series

Saturday
Bebe Daniels and Ernest Torrence in
"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
Gang Comedy

Shows start 7.45 and 9.30 weekdays
7.30 and 9.30 Saturday



You Home Buyers! Save $500!!

Don't miss this opportunity. To move quickly, we will sell these homes at $500 less than their true value. Four new modern stucco homes, in good location in Palmyra, ready to move into, without any extra expenses attached. If interested, call at

PHILADELPHIA MARKET HOUSE,
Broad and Garfield Avenue, Telephone 187-w. Evening Telephone 663-R.

PRICE $5000
Very little cash required

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White concrete blocks and sand. O'Donnell, Maple Shade, New Jersey. Phone Moorestown 261-R-11. 4-17-13

FOR SALE — Vulcan Cabinet Gas Range, quick sale, $15.00. Phone Riverton 623.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—By the week, month or season, The Delair Cottage, N street, Seaside Park, N. J., 6 rooms, electric lights, city water, one block from boardwalk. Open for inspection on Sundays or by appointment. G. Harry Carson, 413 Derousse avenue, Delair, N. J.

FOR RENT—Reasonable. Complete, cozy, private apartment, 3 rooms and bath, with balcony, electricity, heat and continuous hot water. Good location, quiet, refined owner. Available September. Apply New Era office.

FOR RENT—Large front room, adjoining bath. 410 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Apartment, all conveniences, with gas and electricity. 402 Main street. $45.00 per month. Apply Mrs. George B. Hutchins, 402 Main street, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, gas and electricity. Continuous hot water. 428 Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—First and second floor front apartments; unfurnished; five rooms and bath. "The Maples," 300 Main street, Riverton. Apply E. B. Rudderow, 522 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Conveniences. Williams & Wright building, Broad and Main streets. Apply E. L. Williams, Cinnaminson National Bank, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, light and heat in winter, $8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED

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LOST—Dark blue and white crepe de chine dress, near Broad and Main streets, Riverton. Finder please notify 260 West Sixth street, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 425-J.

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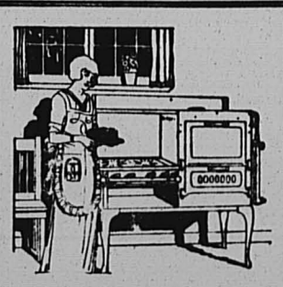
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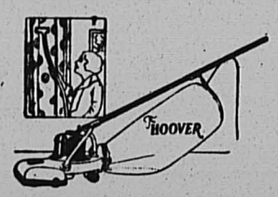
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Public Service lamps have earned a reputation for excellence of material, beauty of line and charm of color.

All these lovely lamps and shades from our carefully chosen lamp collection have been cut in price 33 1-3%.

Each represents a worthwhile bargain.

The Days of Poor Richard

(contiued from page 4)

"The colonel is wounded," he said to his orderly. "Go for help."

The scout, weak from the loss of blood, tried to regain his feet but failed. He lay back and whispered:

"I guess the sap has all oozed out o' me but I had enough."

Washington was one of those who put him on a stretcher and carried him to the hospital.

When he was lying on his bed and his clothes were being removed, the commander in chief paid him this well deserved compliment as he held his hand:

"Colonel, when the war is won it will be only because I have had men like you to help me."

Soon Jack came to his side and then Margaret. General Washington asked the latter about Mrs. Arnold.

"My mother is doing what she can to comfort her," Margaret answered.

Solomon revived under stimulants and was able to tell them briefly of the dire struggle he had had.

"It were Slops that saved me," he whispered.

He fell into a deep and troubled sleep and when he awoke in the middle of the night he was not strong enough to lift his head. Then these faithful friends of his began to know that this big, brawny, redoubtable soldier was having his last fight. He seemed to be aware of it himself for he whispered to Jack:

"Take keer o' Mirandy an' the Little Cricket."

Late the next day he called for his Great Father. Feebly and brokenly he had managed to say:

"Jes' want—to—feel—his hand."

Margaret had sat beside him all day helping the nurse.

A dozen times Jack had left his work and run over for a look at Solomon. On one of these hurried visits the young man had learned of the wish of his friend. He went immediately to General Washington, who had just returned from a tour of the forts. The latter saw the look of sorrow and anxiety in the face of his officer.

"How is the colonel?" he asked.

"I think that he is near the end," Jack answered. "He has expressed a wish to feel your hand again."

"Let us go to him at once," said the other. "There has been no greater man in the army."

Together they went to the bedside of the faithful scout. The general took his hand. Margaret put her lips close to Solomon's ear and said:

"General Washington has come to see you."

Solomon opened his eyes and smiled. Then there was a beauty not of this world in his homely face. And that moment, holding the hand he had loved and served and trusted, the heroic soul of Solomon Binkus went out upon "the lonesome trail."

Jack, who had been kneeling at his side, kissed his white cheek.

"Oh, general, I knew and loved this man!" said the young officer as he arose.

"It will be well for our people to know what men like him have endured for them," said Washington.

"I shall have to learn how to live without him," said Jack. "It will be hard."

Margaret took his arm and they went out of the door and stood a moment looking off at the glowing sky about the western hills.

"Now you have me," she whispered.

He bent and kissed her.

"No man could have a better friend and fighting mate than you," he answered.

"'We spend our years as a tale that is told.'" Jack wrote from Philadelphia to his wife in Albany on the 30th of June, 1787: "Dear Margaret, we thought that the story was ended when Washington won. Five years have passed, as a watch in the night, and



the most impressive details are just now falling out. You recall our curiosity about Henry Thornhill. When stopping at Kinderhook I learned that the only man of that name who had lived there had been lying in his grave these 20 years. He was one of the first dreamers about liberty. What think you of that? I, for one, cannot believe that the man I saw was an imposter. Was he an angel like those who visited the prophets? Who shall say? Naturally, I think often of the look of him and of his sudden disappearance in that Highland road. And, looking back at Thornhill, this thought comes to me: Who can tell how many angels he has met in the way of life all unaware of the high commission of his visitor?

"On my westward trip I found that the Indians who once dwelt in the Long House were scattered. Only a tattered remnant remains. Near old Fort Johnson I saw a squaw sitting in her blanket. Her face was wrinkled with age and hardship. Her eyes were nearly blind. She held in her withered hands the ragged, moth-eaten tail of a gray wolf. I asked her why she kept the shabby thing.

"'Because of the hand that gave it,' she answered in English. 'I shall take it with me to the Happy Hunting Grounds. When he sees it he will know me.'

"So quickly the beautiful Little White Birch had faded.

"At Mount Vernon, Washington was as dignified as ever but not so grave. He almost joked when he spoke of the sculptors and portrait painters who have been a great bother to him since the war ended.

"'Now no dray horse moves more readily to the thill than I to the painter's chair,' he said.

"When I arrived the family was going in to dinner and they waited until I could make myself ready to join them. The jocular Light Horse Harry Lee was there. His anecdotes delighted the great man. I had never seen G. W. in better humor. A singularly pleasant smile lighted his whole countenance. I can never forget the gentle note in his voice and his dignified bearing. It was the same whether he were addressing his guests or his family. The servants watched him closely. A look seemed to be enough to indicate his wishes. The faithful Billy was always at his side. I have never seen a sweeter atmosphere in any home. We sat an hour at the table after the family had retired from it. In speaking of his daily life he said:

"'I ride around my farms until it is time to dress for dinner, when I rarely miss seeing strange faces, come as they say, out of respect for me. Perhaps the word curiosity would better describe the cause of it. The usual time of sitting at table brings me to candle-light, when I try to answer my letters.'

"He had much to say on his favorite theme, viz.: the settling of the immense interior and bringing its trade to the Atlantic cities.

"I was coughing with a severe cold. He urged me to take some remedies which he had in the house, but I refused them.

"He went to his office while Lee and I sat down together. The latter told me of a movement in the army led by Colonel Nichola to make Washington king of America. He had seen Washington's answer to the letter of the colonel. It was as follows:

"'Be assured, sir, no occurrence in the course of the war has given me sensations more painful than your information of there being such ideas in the army as those you have imparted to me and I must view them with abhorrence and reprehend them with severity. I am much at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address which to me seems big with the greatest mischiefs which could befall my country.'

"Is it not a sublime and wonderful thing, dear Margaret, that all our leaders, save one, have been men as incorruptible as Stephen and Peter and Paul?

"When I went to bed my cough became more troublesome. After it had gone on for half an hour or so my door was gently opened and I observed the glow of a candle. On drawing my bed curtains I saw, to my utter astonishment, Washington standing at my side with a bowl of hot tea in his hand. It embarrassed me to be thus waited on by a man of his greatness.

"We set out next morning for Philadelphia to attend the convention, Washington riding in his coach drawn by six horses, I riding the blaze-faced mare of destiny, still as sweet and strong as ever. A slow journey it was over the old road by Calvert's to Annapolis, Chestertown, and so on to the north.

"I found Franklin sitting under a tree in his dooryard, surrounded by his grandchildren. He looks very white and venerable now. His hair is a crown of glory.

"'Well, Jack, it has been no small part of my life work to get you happily married,' he began in his playful way. 'A celibate is like the odd half of a pair of scissors, fit only to scrape a trencher. How many babies have you?'

"Three,' I answered.

"'It is not half enough,' said he. 'A patriotic American should have at least ten children. I must not forget to say to you what I say to every young man. Always treat your wife with respect. It will procure respect for you not only from her, but from all who observe it. Never use a slighting word.'

"My beloved, how little I need this advice you know, but I think that the old philosopher never made a wiser observation. I am convinced that civilization itself depends largely on the respect that men feel and shew for women.

"I asked about his health.

"'I am weary and the night is falling and I shall soon lie down to sleep, but I know that I shall awake refreshed in the morning,' he said.

"He told me how, distressed by his infirmity, he came out of France in the queen's litter, carried by her magnificent mules. Of England he had only this to say:

"'She is doing wrong in discouraging emigration to America. Emigration multiplies a nation. She should be represented in the growth of the New World by men who have a voice in its government. By this fair means she could repossess it instead of leaving it to foreigners, of all nations, who may drown and stifle sympathy for the mother land. It is now a fact that Irish emigrants and their children are in possession of the government of Pennsylvania.'

"I must not fail to set down here in the hope that my sons may some time read it; what he said to me of the treason of Arnold.

"'Here is the vindication of poor Richard. Extravagance is not the way to self-satisfaction. The man who does not keep his feet in the old, honest way of thrift will some time sell himself, and then he will be ready to sell his friends or his country. By and by nothing is so dear to him as thirty pieces of silver.'

"I shall conclude my letter with a beautiful confession of faith by this master mind of the country. It was made on the motion for daily prayers in the convention now drafting a constitution for the states. I shall never forget the look of him as, standing on the lonely summit of his eighty years, he said to us:

"'In the beginning of our contest with Britain when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayers in this room for Divine protection. Our prayers, sirs, were heard and they were graciously answered. All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of a directing Providence in our affairs. And have we forgotten that powerful friend? Or do we imagine that we no longer need His assistance? I have lived, sirs, a long time and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of this truth that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sirs, that except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political structure no better than the builders of Babel; we shall be divided and confounded and we ourselves become a reproach and a byword down to future ages. And, what is worse, mankind may hereafter despair of establishing government by human wisdom and leave it to chance, war and conquest.'

"Dear Margaret, you and I who have been a part of the great story know full well that in these words of our noble friend is the conclusion of the whole matter."

(THE END)



Nail fetich of the Congo, Africa. A witch doctor drives a nail into the image when a crime is committed. The guilty person then is supposed to fall sick and die unless he confesses. It is in the University Museum, Philadelphia.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS



Spain Sees Aurora Borealis. The farthest southern point at which the aurora borealis is ever visible is southern Spain, where there is a display about once in ten years.



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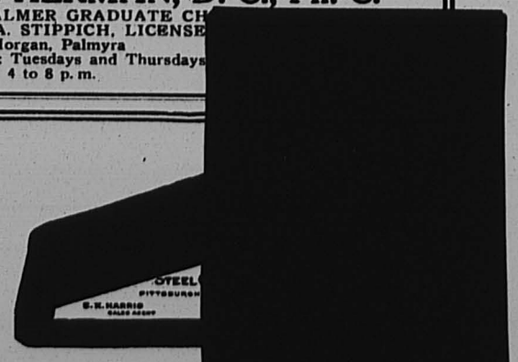


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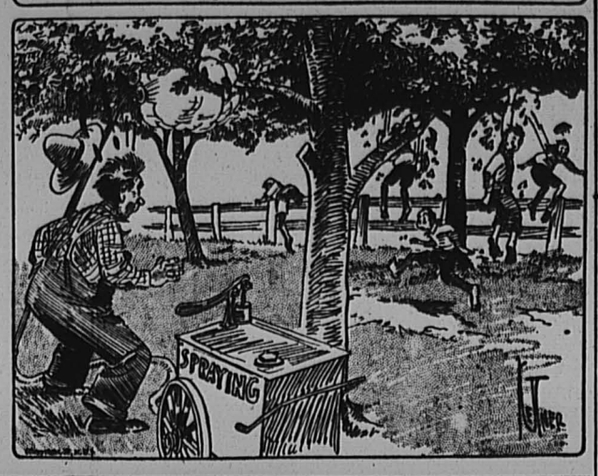


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THE NEW
Riverton, N

Cherry Pests



[redacted] After a brilliant display, during which the nerves of the spectators were frayed a bit by the fact that the fire company was called out to extinguish a small blaze on the roof of Haas' old laundry there followed a terrific aerial cannonade, which was so startling that many of the onlookers were actually frightened and started to run.

The burning embers were so much in evidence that the officials decided never again should the display be held in the center of town. Henceforth it will be staged at the ball park, or some similar place, where the fire menace will be less.

Girl's Neck Burned

In addition to starting a blaze on the laundry roof, which was extinguished before the fire company arrived, one of the embers fell down the back of Mary Davis's neck and naturally made her uncomfortable, while another became lodged behind a man's eye-glasses.

During the concluding salvo one lady tripped over the trolley tracks at Broad and Garfield and suffered bruises about the face.

The fire company caused some disappointment by its failure to turn out in force and by not inviting outside companies to participate. It was reported that some of the men, embittered because of the agitation over the proposed carnival, opposed letting the apparatus join the parade, but cooler headed members prevailed and brought out the two fine machines, both of which had been purchased by the Borough in the last few years. There were no firemen to march however.

Fat Men's Race

Many of the other organizations of the Borough presented fine appearances in the parade and there were several excellent specialities.

In addition to the regular program of races, there was a fat man's race won by Ed Lamon, with Frank Kates second and A. F. Tindall third.

In another race it was hoped that "Boots" Lever would show his townsmen how he could fly, so he was pitted against Bruce Beahn, the High School flash, and Lamon and Kates were given handicaps. Lever, however, didn't run. One account is that he was talking to somebody when the pistol was fired and forgot to start. Then others tell us it was all a ruse to get Bruce Beahn to show his speed.

Chairman Ed Lees still has the third prize in the 75-yard dash for high school girls and will be glad to have the young lady who won to come and get it.

[redacted]

Crane; third, flashlight, M. Blackwell —William Zaun.

75-yard dash, girls, 8 to 12 years—first, bottle perfume, Tetlow Co.—Edna Hudson; second, grass basket, Jos. Piergross — Dorothy Wilcox; third, box paper, Frank Bua—Edith Winters.

50-yard dash, boys, 6 to 8 years—first, special prize, friend—Charles Wood; second, special prize, friend—Jos. Jones; third, special prize, friend—Arthur Bohns.

Rope skip, girls, 10 to 12 years—first, silk hose, Mrs. Bietz—Ella Hassell; second, picture, friend—Kathryn Williams; third, box candy, friend—Marjorie Hein.

Shoe race, boys—first, baseball, Mrs. Ed. Roberts—Don Prisco; second, flashlight, M. Blackwell—Geo. Lake; third, penknife, Jos. Collins Co.—Clifton Grant.

50-yard dash, girls, 6 to 8 years—first, ten movie tickets, Broadway Palace—M. Messenger; second, box candy, committee—Betty Bink; third, box candy, committee — Margaret Habfast.

Egg and spoon race, ladies—first, order $2.50, Hurley—Dorothy Taylor; second, bread box, A. S. King—Florence Saar; third, silk hose, Mrs. Tomlin.

100-yard dash, men—first, silk shirt, hose and tie, Baker & Flick—Bruce Beahn; second, gold cuff links, Wanamaker & Brown—L. Golden; third, two pounds coffee, Mr. Walling—J. Gorman.

75-yard dash, ladies—first, candlestick, Munger & Long—Alice Taylor; second, writing paper, Thos. Van Osten—Florence Taylor; third, waste basket, A. S. King—Florence Saar.

Sack race, all over 18 years—first, box cigars, O. Eisenlohr Co.—Clifton Taylor; second, sport shoes, Russell Gibbon—C. Saltman; third, penknife, Jos. Collins Co.—Clinton Gibbon.

100-yard dash, high school boys—first, radiator cap, Palmyra Motor—C. Schontz; second, tire tube, O. Rutschman—G. Rhoades; third, basket fruit, Palmyra Market—A. Lake.

75-yard dash, girl scouts — first, camera, Buohl's Pharmacy—Cora Elliot; second, box candy, Shillinger—Catherine Curry; third, four cans talcum, Tetlow Co. — June Mueller; fourth—Eleanor Bauer.

Sack race, boys—first, box candy, Shillinger—Jos. Cooper; second, baseball, A. Stewart—John Blank; third, baseball glove, John Etris — Walt Poulson.

Three-legged race, men—first, five pounds coffee, American Stores—Taylor and Bauder; second, silk hose, Ed. Lamon—H. Schenck and L. Poulson; third, box candy, Mrs. Hahn—H. Davis and J. Beitz.

75-yard dash, officers and chairmen —first, basket fruit, M. Schwartz—R. Jermon; second, gold cuff links, Wanamaker & Brown—C. Gibbon; third, silk hose, Fred Sacks—A. Kellogg.

75-yard dash, high school girls—first, silk hose, H. Trout—Florence Rhoades; second, bottle perfume, Tetlow Co., name missing; third, four cans talcum, Tetlow Co., name missing.

Tug-of-war, ladies—prize compacts, sports committee—team captained by Dorothy Taylor.

Tug-of-war, men—prize fifty cigars —Allen R. Cressman Co.—team captained by Clifton Taylor.

Pie eating contest, boys—first, one dollar, friend—Clayton Lyons; second, penknife, Jos. Collins Co.—Don Prisco; third, baseball, Mrs. Jenkins—Joe Sack; fourth, baseball bat, Mrs. Ed. Roberts—Charles Wood.

Asbury

Miss May Ward entertained the following visitors last week: Mrs. Wallace Kleckner, of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wagner and grandson, Theodore Kessler, Jr., of near Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Anderson, of near Moorestown; Misses Ruth and Alice Sievers and brother, Eugene, of Philadelphia.

Visitors at the home of Thornton Southwick last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievers and family, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockton and grand-daughter, Marie Downs, of Delanco; Mr. and Mrs. John Grob and daughter, Grace, of Riverside Park; Harry Congleton, Raymond Huntsinger, of Riverside; Miss Isabel Cooper, of Fairview, N. J.

Miss Anne E. Haines, of Philadelphia, and Elmer Entriken, of Audubon, were married on Wednesday, June 25th, at 5 p. m., at the Episcopal parsonage, Audubon. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed in black and gold, with a white hat. She carried a shower bouquet. Miss Medora Sievers, cousin of the bride, was bride's maid, and wore a peach-colored dress trimmed with black lace, hat to match, trimmed with black velvet and flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Jack Bankel, of Boston, Mass. The bride and groom received many useful gifts. They went to the Delaware Water Gap on their wedding trip, going through Asbury. The bride is the niece, and the bride's maid is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Sonthwick. The bride and groom will reside in Audubon.

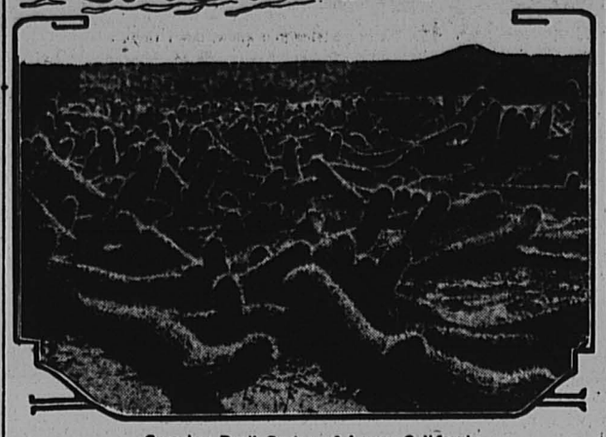
Cinnaminson

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danser, of near Mount Holly, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born June 30th. Mrs. Danser will be remembered as Miss Ella Coles, of Cinnaminson.

No Use

Ned—"Well, what did she say when you proposed to her?" John—"I didn't propose. Before I got a chance she told me she loved Emerson, Longfellow and Poe, and what chance did I have with a girl who was in love with three other fellows?"—Dallas News.

BAJA CALIFORNIA



Creeping Devil Cactus of Lower California.

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

Lower California, across a part of which the path of the recent total eclipse of the sun passed, and to which parties of scientists journeyed to make observations, seldom comes in for a share of the world's interest. While its neighbor above the United States border—of which it was once indeed a part—is famed throughout the world and visited by scores of thousands of tourists, the Mexican land of the same name with a recorded history which goes back almost four centuries and is crammed with varied events, still remains one of the least-known parts of North America.

Lower California—or Baja California, to give it its Mexican name—is the long, narrow peninsula that projects about 800 miles southeasterly from the southern border of California. Its width varies from about 30 to over 100 miles, and its regular coastline, over 2,000 miles long, is bordered by numerous islands. Being mainly a mountainous, desert region, it is thinly peopled and presents many sharply contrasting conditions. Here low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits the unwary traveler, lie close to the bases of towering granite peaks, belted with waving pine forests and capped in winter by gleaming snow.

Vast desolate plateaus of ragged black lava embosom gem-like valleys, where verdure-bordered streams and the spreading fronds of date palms recall the mysterious hidden vales of the "Arabian Nights." Its western coast is bathed by cool waters and abundant fogs, while the eastern shore is laved by the waves of a warm inland sea, sparkling under almost continuous sunshine.

The early chronicles tell of its discovery in 1538, by an expedition sent out by Cortes in search of a fabulously rich island said to have been inhabited by Amazons.

It has been estimated that at the time of its discovery the peninsula, including many of the bordering islands, was peopled by about 25,000 Indians. The inhabitants vigorously resented the intrusion of newcomers, and for more than a century efforts to establish military colonies in the new land resulted in disastrous failures.

Jesuits Opened It Up.

Then the occupation of Lower California was put in the hands of the Jesuits, and their missionaries were wonderfully successful. They explored all parts of the peninsula and established missions throughout most of its extent, at the same time introducing many of the crops and fruits of the Old world.

In addition they established the three main trails, which extend practically the entire length of the peninsula, and to this day serve as the regular routes of travel. One leads along each coast and the third down the mountainous interior. The coast trails are easier to travel, because less broken; but the middle one is most used, owing to its better grazing and more numerous water holes.

The records of the dangers and obstacles met and overcome by such men as Padres Salvatierra, Kino, and Ugarte in their peaceable conquest of the peninsula excite one's deepest admiration. The work they accomplished and their resourcefulness and steadfast courage entitle them to a place in the front ranks of those stout-hearted pioneer explorers who first made known the wildest parts of America.

Resorted To by Freebooters.

During one period in its history the southern shores of the peninsula served as the lurking place of Sir Francis Drake and other freebooters lying in wait for the treasure-laden Spanish galleons on their annual voyages from Manila to Mexico.

Afterwards, during the first two-thirds of the last century, those shores were visited by numerous half-pirate smugglers and by fleets of whalers and sealers, drawn there by the swarming abundance of whales, fur seal, sea elephants, and sea otter. So ruthless was the pursuit of these animals that in a few decades they were on the verge of extermination, and the business ended, apparently forever.

The pearl fisheries of the Gulf coast were extremely productive at first and furnished the Spanish court with some of its richest jewels. Pearl fishing still survives as a profitable industry, and is in the hands of two or three concessionaires with headquarters at La Paz.

A few silver mines, notably at Triunfo, in the south, and Las Flores, on the Gulf coast, have been worked profitably. Onyx is mined and shipped to California, and enormous salt deposits exist on the shores of the Santa Clara desert and on Carmen island.

Most of It Mountainous.

Lower California is for the most part mountainous, with irregular plains, mainly along the Pacific coast, and smaller plains and valleys here and there along the Gulf coast and in the more elevated interior. In climatic and other physical features the northern third of the peninsula is a continuation of extreme southern California, with local modifications. In the east the southern end of the Colorado desert crosses the border and continues down the Gulf coast to San Felipe bay, but is more broken by desert mountains than on the Californian side of the line. The part of the desert lying immediately south of the Californian border, with Mexicali as its chief town, is improved by irrigation from the Colorado, and shares with the adjacent Imperial valley of California in extensive agricultural development from this source.

Along the Pacific side a low range of coast mountains rises from 1,000 to 4,000 feet a short distance inland and extends over 100 miles southerly from the border. Back of this range lies a series of narrow valleys, beyond which rises the main interior mountain range, forming the backbone of the peninsula. These mountains constitute a high, narrow range over 150 miles long extending southeasterly from the California border. The southern section of this range, forming the San Pedro Martir mountains, rises from 6,000 to over 10,000 feet above the sea and has a rugged and broken crest with bench-like valleys. These are the highest and most picturesque mountains in the peninsula.

Magdalena bay farther south is a beautiful land-locked harbor, with the narrow entrance guarded by the headlands of high, mountainous ridges extending back some distance on Magdalena and Margarita islands. The bay is about fifteen miles across, with low, sandy shores on the eastern or mainland side and to the north and northwest.

The absolute shelter within this bay and its delightful, sunny winter climate has for years made it a favorite winter practice ground for our Pacific fleet. The bay is about 1,100 miles from San Francisco, directly on the route to Panama.

La Paz a Pleasant City.

La Paz, the oldest and most attractive town in Lower California, is at the head of La Paz bay, in the Gulf. It is the capital of the southern district and the chief commercial port of the peninsula, containing nearly 6,000 people. The streets are well laid out and there are some excellent stores and many comfortable houses. The gardens are filled with palms and various tropical fruit trees, which give the place a strongly tropical appearance though set in the midst of an excessively arid desert plain. Water is abundant near the surface and is pumped for irrigation purposes. La Paz has always been the base of the pearl fisheries, which extend along the east coast of the peninsula and far down the west coast of the Mexican mainland. North of La Paz the only towns on the Gulf coast are the small agricultural settlements at Loreto and Mulege and the busy mining camp of Santa Rosalia, the largest town in Lower California.

The climate of Lower California in general is hot and arid, as shown by the existing desert conditions. In the northern part conditions are closely like those in the adjoining parts of southern California; in the middle they are more arid, but the extreme southern end, though arid tropical, has more regular summer rains. The rainfall on the peninsula comes from two sources. The winter rainy season along the north Pacific coast extends commonly over the northern parts of Lower California, and sometimes winter storms reach its extreme southern end. In summer the tropical rainy season extends across from the Mexican mainland to the southern end.

Ultra Audible Microphone Is a Sound Microscope

There is so much noise in the world already that lovers of peace and quiet may regard with suspicion the news of an invention which in one sense threatens to add to the clamor. It does not actually make new noises, but promises to render audible those which were unheard before. What the microscope does for the human eye an "electric ultra-audible microphone" can now do, we are told, for the human ear, says the Manchester Weekly Guardian.

A dog, for instance, can hear noises which escape a human being, but this invention would presumably redress the balance. Some insects, again, are conjectured to have their own ways of calling to each other, and perhaps the naturalist will now be able to hear them doing it.

In fact, if the new instrument is sufficiently sensitive, there seems no end to the possible wonders. There will be no difficulty about hearing a pin drop; it will fall with the thunder of a steel girder. Perhaps some one will at last "listen in" to that famous conception the music of the spheres in their orbits. The butterfly, suddenly become vocal, will salute his mate like deep calling unto deep.

Summer Companions



Cold Drinks for warm summer days, whether they be mixed fruit juices or milk fresh from the dairy, need pure Ice to make them best.

Our ice is carefully selected and is the very best product of the plant. Our SERVICE will solve your ice problem.

Grape Glace

Beat thoroughly the whites of 4 eggs and stir in 1 pound of powdered sugar; add 1 pint of water and 1 pint of grape juice. Mix with this another 1 pound of powdered sugar and stir carefully until every bit of the sugar is dissolved. Pour in punch-bowl with large block of ice and serve in punch cups with ladle.

O. H. Mattis Estate

ICE STATION

516 Cinnaminson Street

Open Sundays 8.30 to 9.30 a. m.

MODERN PROVERBS

When a boy goes "just around the corner, to see a feller, at night, he takes more steps toward hell than he is likely to retrace in a year.

* * *

The devil doesn't waste much time on the man whose Bible is thumbworn.

* * *

You cannot afford to "make friends" with a man who orders his wife around in public places.

* * *

If you want to hit the devil hard, answer skeptics with a verse of Scripture, correctly quoted, and give the reference. It shows that you "know."

* * *

If you will always pray aloud in private, you can easily pray in public.

* * *

Learn a verse of Scripture every day and you will always have something good to say in prayer-meeting, whether you "feel well" or not.

Makes Canning Easier



Plenty of Kettles and Pans make the work of Canning so much easier that every housewife should take advantage of this store's assortment to pick out the utensils she needs.

That our prices on all items are very reasonable, a visit here will soon prove.

JOHN H. ETRIS

17 West Broad Street PALMYRA

Telephone, Riverton 81-J

We must strive day and night that love and unity may increase; that this bond of unity may be strengthened; that joy and happiness may more and more prevail; that in unity and solidarity all mankind may gather beneath the shadow of God; that people may turn to God for their sustenance; finding in Him the life that is everlasting. Thus may they be confirmed in the Kingdom of God and live forever through His grace and bounty.—Abdul Baha.

It's a good thing to put a bother away over night; it all straightens out in the morning.—Whitney.

JOAN EXCELLED

By MOLLIE MATHER

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

JOAN'S laughter echoed through the room and Patty looked up from her book surprised.

"It is no subject for mirth," said Joan, "but we might as well be cheerful in our misfortune. I am reading an article, Patty, regarding one's proper vocation. And as I must have some vocation very soon, I hoped to find information. Listen to this: 'One should consider one's greatest aptitude and commercialize it.'"

Patty's brown eyes glinted—"Advertise," she quoted.

"My dear!" cried Patty, "we will do that very thing. We will insert an ad. in tonight's paper, recommending 'a versatile young manager and promoter of successful social affairs—all responsibility taken from the hostess, and unquestionable reference given.' We must be supported someway, until I finish this trying year at school, and may then teach, to furnish our family larder. If you don't get some paying employment, Joan, I'll give up the last year and go to work."

"I guess," the elder orphaned sister answered, "you will do no such thing, if I have to take in washing—barring the success of the 'aptitude.'"

Patty hurried home from school the following day. "Any answer?" she called from the hall.

Joan wiped the flour from her hands to join in the opening of the three envelopes addressed to "J. Webster, News Office, No. 9," which lay beneath the vase of asters on the table.

Patty stopped to give a little scream over the letter she was reading—"Joan! Listen. Mrs. Worth Howe—And she wishes to entertain for a celebrity. That handsome, grayish-haired young man who has got on so amazingly in politics. Mrs. Howe writes she is anxious to have her affair enjoyable, and free from chilling formality. She approves heartily of your references, 'and please will you call tomorrow?' You will. With bells on—so to speak, and if you do not work that aptitude for all it is worth, you are no sister of mine, Joan."

Long after Patty slept in Aunt Joan's big poster bed, the entertainer-to-be lay planning. Her eyes were bright with happy anticipation, when she went to interview the desirable Mrs. Worth Howe. And Mrs. Howe's confidence in her 'social manager' was evidenced by her financial backing.

The Irish songs in Joan's own sympathetic lilt were a 'melting' feature of the occasion. Stiffness banished and elder dignitaries joined the admiring throng about the grand piano. Joan's corner of the flower-decked sun veranda had constantly its seekers after sprightly conversation—the ball set rolling, the young woman of charm went on to new needs. A lonely young woman, perhaps shy, and thoughtlessly neglected. Joan's tact brought her companionship; left her a satisfied participant. A young man on the verge of boredom—Joan danced with him—entranced him. She had seated the notable upon the right of a certain important member of the fairer sex. She hoped, as she glanced across the flower-decked table that this had been a happy choice; so very much depended upon the notable's ease and pleasure. His dark eyes twinkled, meeting hers, as though noting her curiosity. Once, when she had made a clever, merry remark to her own companion, the notable smiled openly his enjoyment. He found her afterward in the sun room.

"A shrewd little politician," he said, taking his place beside her. "I refer to your remarks at dinner; couldn't help hearing, for the man at your side repeated your sallies to one farther along. And you are also an inimitable singer of those songs we never forget. Pardon me, Miss Webster, but your thorough enjoyment of this evening has been refreshing to—pardon me again—a man wearied with things in general. Is this your first social season, that you can enter with such enviable zest into a formal dinner party of staid and tiresome beings?"

Joan looked into the notable's kindly face, then she knew that she might tell him. Out came the story, interpolated with her soft laughter, how she had read about one's aptitude for certain tasks—how great was Patty's and her need; how she had launched boldly, but with secret apprehension, as social entertainer.

The answering twinkle in the man's attentive eyes encouraged her to continue. Joan leaned forward earnestly. "The evening was a success?" she asked; "you think I dare go on?"

He stood up before her. "There was one regrettable mistake," he said, but his tone was whimsical—"You gave me the wrong dinner companion."

"It had to be a lady of importance," she confusedly explained. "Mrs. Howe cautioned me."

The notable bowed. His good-natured smile mocked her. "Who more important than the evening's entertainer?" he challenged.

Patty looked up from her books at a late hour, as her sister entered. "Well," she remarked, "your work agrees with you; you are a blooming rose."

The elder sister answered irrelevantly, "Mr. Tyler, the guest of honor, drove me home in his car. He is coming to call tomorrow. He is lovely."

Patty grinned. "As I anticipated" she said, "the entertaining aptitude is to end in matrimony."

And Patty was once more right

QUIET THOUGHTS

Women are responsible for men's vanity.

A period of time is a punctuation mark in history.

Every man is above the average to hear him tell it.

A light lunch may be the result of a blonde hair in the butter.

If the first baby jolts the scales at nine pounds it doesn't matter what the second one weighs.

If you have a clear conscience you can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to Omaha.

There are just as many sea serpents in a drug store as ever came out of an old-fashioned saloon.

The nightingale is no more interesting than the midnight cat to the man who wants to sleep.

This is a sad world for the poor girl whose only new clothes are made out of her mother's old ones.

We are all potentially sons and daughters of a common father. The brotherhood of man is a great spiritual reality.—Calvin Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 29 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor

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PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

TELEPHONES: RIVERTON 648-J and 26-M

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Best Jersey Potatoes

5/8 basket

50c

Large bunches Beets and Carrots
2 bunches for 5c

Large carrier
Freestone Alberta Peaches
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Call and see our other
BIG SPECIALS
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Closed at 1 p. m. Wednesdays during July and August

Wise Women Say:

When dress goods are cheaper at home, buy in your community

Silk Dresses made to measure in different styles, sizes 36 to 52. Twenty-five attractive patterns of silk and imported gingham from which to select. **$4.98**

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Phones 344 or 63-w

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"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

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Good Tender Jersey Beets, 3 bunches	10c
Carrots	bunch, 5c
Jersey Cucumbers 5c and 8c each	3 for 10c
New Apples	¼ pk. 15c
Good Sweet Cantaloups Extra large, 15c each	2 for 25c 3 for 25c
Lemons, special	doz. 15c 2 doz. 25c
Good juicy Oranges	doz. 15c
Good ripe Watermelons, guaranteed	45c up
Honey Dew Melons	each 35c
FREESTONE PEACHES, special, 4 qt carrier 35c Small carrier 15c	
Good sound Jersey TOMATOES—plenty of ripe ones on hand	

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WILLIAM N. MATTIS

BUTCHER

COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

Telephone 86

WEEKEND SPECIAL

CHOICE CUTS RIB ROAST	32c
HEAVY END RIB ROAST	22c
LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB	40c

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS
BROILING CHICKENS
LONG ISLAND DUCKS

FELIN'S LITTLE REGULAR HAMS	23c

Special in Breakfast Foods

POST BRAN	11c
KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES, large	17c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	8c
PUFFED RICE	14c
PUFFED WHEAT	11c

ALSO A FULL LINE OF
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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The Place of Service and Free Delivery

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

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

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OPENS

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PALMYRA SAYS "NO"

Will Not Join Riverton in Surface Drainage Plan Owing to Other Heavy Expenditures

Mayor James T. Weart, and members of Council of the Borough of Palmyra, were present at the meeting of the Riverton Borough Council on Thursday night of last week to announce their decision that they would not join with Riverton in the construction of an underground sewer down the lower end of Morgan avenue, to take care of surface drainage. Mr. Weart said that while Palmyra realized it would be an advantage to join in the plan at this time and that it would cost more money to secure the same results by a separate plan for Palmyra later on, it was a financial impossibility to proceed with the matter jointly just now.

In addition to Palmyra's share of four thousand dollars for the use of the larger pipe necessary to accomodate Palmyra's surface water, Palmyra would also have to spend about eighteen thousand dollars for grading to carry the water to a point where it would enter the new storm sewer. This might be undertaken, however, Mr. Weart said, was it not for the fact that Palmyra expects to join with the County in paving Broad street from Leconey avenue to the creek, which will cost Palmyra Borough about ten thousand dollars, so that, while Mr. Weart and the Palmyra councilmen expressed their regret that they could not join with Riverton in the proposed drainage scheme they felt that it would be out of the question to do so at this time.

Riverton's engineer, Henry J. Sherman, had two plans and specifications prepared covering this work, one including a larger pipe to accommodate Palmyra and one with a pipe sufficient for Riverton's needs only. On hearing Palmyra's decision not to join in the construction plan, Riverton Council passed a resolution to proceed with the plan for Riverton only, and the necessary ordinance passed first reading.

An ordinance for the re-surfacing of Thomas avenue, from the railroad to Park street, also passed first reading.

A rough estimate of the cost of the drainage system from Thomas avenue to Elm avenue and thence to the river and the one from Lippincott avenue to Penn street and thence to the river, and the drain on Main street to be constructed at the same time the street is widened and the roadway improved is about fifty-five thousand dollars. The roadway improvement on Main street and Thomas avenue will be about forty thousand dollars, making a total of from ninety-five to one hundred thousand dollars, which will be covered by a bond issue.

When the ordinance for the improvement of Thomas avenue was read, Councilman Geiss objected to the part providing for laying three inches of the road's surface material over the brick gutters. He said that it would in some cases leave the gutters standing only three or four inches above the roadway, which would be insufficient to prevent the water from flooding the sidewalks, and that it would choke off the pipes running from the roofs of about thirty houses on that street and emptying through the curb into the gutter. He pointed out that to change all of these drains would mean tearing up that many lawns at a considerable expense to the property owners and that the shallow curb would aggravate a condition which is already bad enough. He said that the water from Park street flowed over the curb and down the sidewalks on Thomas avenue, flooding the walls and cutting into the lawns. He suggested that when the road is improved some plan be devised to prevent the water from overflowing the curb at Park street and Thomas avenue, and his suggestion was referred to the Borough engineer to devise a method.

The engineer pointed out that the purpose of laying three inches of asphalt on the gutters was to relieve the high crown of the road, which would be dangerous for automobiles after the smooth-surfaced roadway is constructed. He said that to cut down the crown of the road would cost about three thousand dollars. Mr. Geiss insisted that this would be money well spent, and it was finally agreed to cut down the crown from Park street to Midway instead of filling up the gutters.

Councilman Showell, chairman of the Sewer Committee, reported that the broken outlet of the Main street sewer had been repaired.

George Williams, building inspector reported five permits issued during the month, for building and improvements, amounting to $26,790.

A resolution was passed to offer at public sale the lot at Broad and Linden avenue, taken over by the Borough several years ago for delinquent taxes.

The ordinance for the improvement of Main street passed second and final reading. Councilman Williams said that after the trees were taken out on Main street, from the railroad to Seventh street, providing for widening the roadway, the telephone and electric light poles would be very prominent and asked if there was not some way that they could be placed elsewhere. Mr. Williams also again brought up the proposition of cutting back the curb line at the corner of Broad and Main streets and the engineer was asked to submit a design showing just where the proposed new line would run.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Fourth of July Committee—
Geo. W. Corner, painting flag pole; new halyards $ 34.00
F. C. Bode & Son, prizes 27.75
T. Everett Biddle, bunting, 18 yds. @ 15c 2.70
Walter L. Bowen, printing posters, programs, etc. 57.00
Mike Corroto, fireworks 350.00
William G. Irons Band 301.60
Lighting Department—
Public Service Elec. Co., street electric lighting 17.23
Public Service Elec. Co., street arc lighting 126.75
Public Service Gas Co., street gas lighting 197.03
Highway Department—
Robt. H. Clelland, work on streets (Elm avenue) 135.80
Robt. H. Clelland, work on streets, etc. 270.71
John Denneler, tractor scraping 211.02
Harry E. Shea, cinders (Elm avenue) 164.12
Fire and Water Dept.—
Joseph W. Friday, work on fire trucks, gas, etc. 81.01
Police Dept.—
Walter Miller, salary 115.00
William Quigley, salary 115.00
WilliamQuigley, killing dogs, meals for prisoners 5.00
James B. Taylor, garage, supplies police car 13.89
Russell Hylton, special officer 5.00
Richard Lezenby, spec. officer 5.00
Printing and Ordinance Dept.—
Walter L. Bowen, insertion ordinance Main street 11.40
Riverton Free Library—
Joseph T. Evans, coal 125.00
Silas J. Coddington Estate, painting 175.00
Garbage Dept.—
James L. Fisher, collecting garbage 125.00
Borough Property—
J. Fletcher Street, Memorial Park, plans and specifica... 498.00
Sewer Dept.—
Geo. W. Corner, work on sewer at wharf 135.80
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., material for sewers 45.64
Robt. H. Clelland, work on sewers 9.16
Phila. Derrick & Salvage Corp., diver at wharf 217.13
Phila. Derrick & Salvage Corp., diver at wharf 94.20
Board of Health—
Dr. Harry L. Rogers, sec'y salary 25.00
Dr. H. B. Mark, health insp. 125.00

"Getting Ahead"

A good bookkeeper once said to me, "Where is a good place for a young man to get ahead," and I said, "Right here. Prove to your employer that you are worth more than he is paying you and if he doesn't 'raise' you, it is because he is stupid enough to brag to some friend that he has 'the best accountant in seventeen counties,' and, so, advertising your worth, from which you'll soon have an offer from the outside."

Just that happened, and within the year the young man was getting ahead.

The president of one of the largest concerns in one of our big cities told me that as one of a large family it was necessary for him to leave school and go to work at fourteen years of age. "I made up my mind to do what was given me as well as it could be done. From errand boy I became a helper's assistant; then a helper and then they gave me a place at a bench and a lathe. Then foreman, superintendent of a department, general superintendent, vice president and now I am president. I can go to any bench in the works, roll up my sleeves, as I used to work, and take the place of the man who is there." That concern is manufacturing goods that are demanded by other countries, and an order is sure to run into millions in value, and "the man at the top" was once the boy who was not afraid to soil his hands, who says that "the only thing a clock is good for is to show when the shop will be open," and who had a high purpose to excel in the work he had to do. He is at the works, now, before eight every morning and sees the men come in.

Another man told me that he always finished his own work as early as possible so that he could help the man on the next desk ahead of him. After a while he was on that desk himself, and that held till he was in charge of the business. What does this mean? Well, to begin with, don't be afraid to work; like your job and become enthusiastic over what you are doing. Don't watch the clock! That will glue you to your job if anything can, so that you can't rise. Have purpose in all you do, and be determined that you will earn a little more than you are worth, at least, and a good deal if possible. Hang on to what you have till another job is in sight. Don't float.

OLD-FASHIONED CITIZEN.

Still Selling 'Em

Sales reports from the 34 American branches of the Ford Motor Company show that over a million Ford cars and trucks were sold at retail during the first six months of 1924. The actual figure is 1,036,978, which exceeds the total retail sales for the same period in 1923 by 133,095, an average gain of 22,182 sales per month.

A comparison between Ford sales in 1924 and 1923 not only indicates a remarkable increase in the country's buying power but also shows that this growth continues month by month. In every instance the monthly sales in 1924 have shown a substantial increase over the corresponding month in 1923. In June they reached 170,747 which was approximately 10,000 ahead of June sales in the preceding year.

Japan

In Gifu, Japan, the Suraku-kan moving picture theatre issues its weekly programmes in the international auxiliary language, Esperanto.

Greyhound Fastest Animal

An English zoologist made a series of tests and observations for the purpose of finding out the speed of certain animals. If all four-footed animals would be allowed to participate in a race, the first prize would go to the greyhound whose speed often exceeds 1250 meters a minute. Close to it comes the horse with 1160 meters, the giraffe with 900 meters, the tiger with 860, the wolf with 570, the leopard with 400 meters.

In the winged world the carrier-pigeon holds the speed record of 1200 meters a minute. Closely following it is the albatross.

The fish in comparison set forth the dolphin, which without special exertion can go at the rate of 31 kilometers per hour. The salmon swims 27 milometers, the herring 28 km. and the average speed of the whale, in spite of the ungraceful form of body and length, is 23 km. per hour.

Japanese Typewriter Has 2450 Signs

The Japanese typewriter, such as the Ambassador of that country to England has, takes two operators to run it for it has 2450 signs upon the keyboard, due to the fact that nearly every word possesses a separate character.

ANOTHER FOR RIVERTON

Philadelphia Hebrews Suffer Defeat in Hard Fought Game

Riverton administered a crushing defeat to the Philadelphia Hebrews on Saturday at the Memorial Park, by the score of 12 to 8. The score indicates a farcial contest, but many spectacular plays enlivened the game and kept the crowd on edge. The visiting pitcher, Malis, who, the week before had held the Bacharach Giants to six hits, was on the mound for the visitors. He had plenty of speed and hooks, but was as wild as a March hare, and walked several batsmen. When he would put the ball over, the locals swatted it to all corners of the field. In the fifth inning, after Riverton had tallied ten counters, he was yanked in favor of Illing, who held the score down to two markers, and pitched in masterly form. Ullman, the visiting catcher, made a long drive in deep centre, and circled the bases before the ball was relayed to the infield. It was a beautiful drive. In his first time up he drove a terrific liner to left, which looked like a sure triple. Bakey, formerly of the Camden team, who is playing leftfield, turned his back and ran far out, looked over his shoulder, leaped in the air, and speared the drive. It was a beautiful piece of baseball and was cheered by the crowd.

Gage, formerly Yale University captain, who is playing the hot corner for Riverton, established a record by getting on firstbase fourteen consecutive times. His playing has won the admiration of the rooters. Goldsboro pulled down some sure hits by clever fielding, Borden was also in the limelight.

The entire team played fast ball and is beginning to be moulded into a good combination. Their bang-up playing made the visitors look bad, but scan the sporting pages of a few weeks past and you will see that this same club has defeated some of our leading teams in the State.

Pearlman, who formerly played in the Anthracite League, played third base for them. His dashing and snappy playing kept the crowd on edge.

For Saturday, Manager Williams has booked the U. S. Naval Home. This club will prove a good attraction, since they are well known throughout the East, having defeated some of the leading clubs.

It costs money to bring such attraction here and it is hoped a big crowd will be on hand to witness the contest and encourage the sport that for so many years kept Riverton in the limelight throughout the country.

Line-up—Saturday's game:

Riverton	r	h	o	a	e
Gage, 3b	3	3	2	2	0
Goldsboro, ss	0	2	2	3	0
Borden, 1b	2	2	9	1	0
Bakey, lf	1	2	3	0	0
Steedle, c	2	2	4	1	0
Canady, 2b	1	2	2	2	0
Kemmerle, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Burns, cf	1	1	1	0	0
DeGraw, p	1	1	1	0	0
Holvick, rf	0	0	1	0	0
	12	16	27	9	0

Phila. Hebrews	r	h	o	a	e
Marty, cf	2	2	3	0	0
C. Kravitz, 2b	2	2	3	3	0
K. Kravitz, ss	1	2	2	3	1
Ullman, c	2	2	4	1	0
Pearlman, 3b	1	2	1	4	0
Danny, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, 1b	0	1	8	1	1
Illing, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Malis, p	0	1	0	0	0
	8	14	24	12	2

DINED WITH BEAR CUBS

Mr. Dold Had a Happy Time At a Meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club

According to a postcard received by Edward M. Super, of High street, George T. Dold, of the Public Service Corporation, this city, dined with two bear cubs at Stroudsburg the other day and had one of the happiest times of his glad young life.

The bear cubs, which were six months old, were guests of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club. The cubs took their refreshment from a bottle. The bottle, of course, contained milk. Mr. Dold says it was some session.

Mr. Dold, together with Mrs. Dold is spending his vacation in the Pocono Mountains.—Burlington Enterprise.

Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. Strayer, of Pennsylvania, are viewing the country by traveling in their Ford touring car. They expect to stay out in their car until cold weather. They spent Sunday and Monday morning in Asbury.

Miss Esther Matchett, of 150 East Second street, Moorestown, was a Saturday evening visitor at the home of Miss May Ward.

Miss Thelma A. Slade, nurse at Cooper hospital, has had her two weeks vacation, which she spent at the home of her father, Harry B. Slade, of Campbell's Farm No. 2. Mrs. Slade, who was operated on in the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, is getting along very nicely, and is expected home on Friday or Saturday of this week.

There were twenty-five present at the Asbury Sunday School picnic, which was held at Knights Park, Collingswood, last Wednesday. We had a clear day and all enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. C. D. Cox and family, of Columbus, is visiting her father, Samuel Leuallen, of near Moorestown. Mrs. Cox will be remembered as Miss Martha Leuallen, of Taylor's Lane.

Ferry Carries 2500 Cars

The Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company carried 2500 cars and about 1700 bus passengers Sunday. The line-up of cars was kept on the ferry drive practically all evening, when the traffic was the heaviest. According to Captain Sidney D. Albertson, superintendent of the ferry, when the cars begin to line up the boats are taken off the regular schedule and run in "cannon ball" fashion. Using this system, a boat with forty cars leaves the slip every eleven minutes.

RADIO

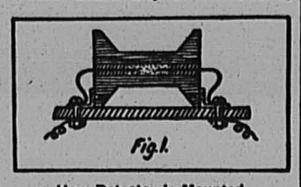
(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

By J. L. RIFKIN

When it comes to bringing in the local stations (which, after all, are the best in the world) nothing is better than the ordinary crystal for faithful reproduction, clarity and naturalness of tone.

The crystal has its disadvantages, however, in that it is unstable and hard to adjust. One must experiment long and patiently in order to find a sensitive spot on the crystal and when after much trouble a sensitive spot has been found a slight accidental jar is enough to get the crystal out of adjustment again.

These faults may be remedied by



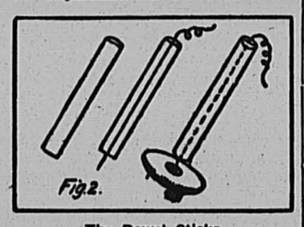
How Detector Is Mounted.

the use of crystal detectors of the "fixed" type, that is, those that need very little or no adjustment. These fixed detectors are of three general types; a crystal with a cat whisker permanently attached or sealed to a sensitive spot, two crystals pressing against each other and making contact at one or more sensitive spots, and electrolytic detectors which really are not crystals at all, but are made with chemical pastes that have the property of rectifying or "detecting" radio waves.

All three types have their disadvantages. In the first type the permanently connected spot slowly loses its sensitivity and becomes inefficient. In the second type the crystals become oxidized after a time and do not work well. In the electrolytic detectors the paste gradually dries up or is changed by the action of the current passing through it.

The Ideal Detector.

Obviously, then, the ideal fixed crystal detector would be one which would stay "fixed" when a sensitive spot was found and which would allow adjustments to be made in the



The Dowel Sticks.

event of the original adjustment losing its sensitivity after a period of use.

Such a detector can be easily made by any radio fan from a few simple parts found in every home.

The materials needed are:

A small spool; a crystal; a small dowel stick; two small brass angles; two small machine screws; two small bolts with nuts; 2 feet No. 26 or 28 wire.

The spool is first sandpapered until it is clean and smooth. A strip of sandpaper about 6 inches by 1 inch is then rolled into a narrow tube and pushed back and forth a few times through the hole in the spool. The spool is then held to the lips and the breath blown forcefully through the hole to expel the sawdust.

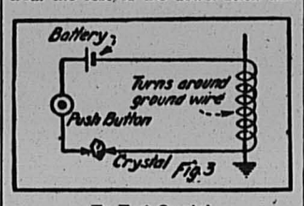
The dowel stick is now split in half lengthwise and a 12-inch length of No. 26 or 28 wire is placed between the two halves so that about three-sixteenths of an inch of the wire projects from the end of the dowel stick, as shown in Fig. 2. The stick is then pushed into the spool hole about one-fourth of the length of the spool and is then cut off flush with the end of the spool. Care should be taken not to break the wire in cutting off the surplus end of the stick.

A crystal is now broken into little pieces by a heavy blow with a large headed hammer. These pieces are tested for sensitivity by the method shown in Fig. 3.

Crystal Sifted Into Spool.

The most sensitive pieces are then pulverized into a coarse powder with the hammer. Care should be taken not to touch the crystal grains with the fingers, since this would spread a thin film of oil over them and render them practically useless. These grains are scooped up with a piece of clean paper and sifted into the open end of the spool hole until the hole is about three-fourths full.

Then another cat whisker is made from the rest of the dowel stick and



To Test Crystal.

another 12-inch length of wire and pushed into the open end of the hole. These dowel sticks should fit very tightly, so that some pressure is required to force them into the spool hole, otherwise some of the crystal grains may fall out.

The two small brass angles are now attached to the ends of the spool by means of the machine screws (Fig. 1). The detector is then placed on the panel or base and the holes for mounting it are marked and drilled. Fig. 1 shows how the detector is mounted. The wires leading from the cat whiskers are wound around or soldered to the heads of the bolts and connections to the set are made from lugs placed between the two nuts on the ends of each bolt.

When all is completed the detector may be given a really businesslike appearance by two or three coats of shiny black enamel.

To adjust the detector, tap the thin part of the spool with the end of a pencil. A sensitive spot will soon be found. If after use the adjustment loses its sensitivity somewhat a few more taps with the pencil will again make the crystal "bring home the bacon."—New York Sun and Globe.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 20

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."—Mark 1:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Pleases His Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John and Jesus at the Jordan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dedicates His Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism.

In order to appreciate the lesson for today one should have an understanding of the purpose of the Gospel according to Mark. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of Jesus Christ Who is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5), the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8), the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12), the Branch of Jehovah (Isa. 4:2). The four-fold account of the Gospels placed alongside of these predictions fits exactly. Matthew exhibits Him as the Promised King, Mark as the Servant of Jehovah, Luke as the Man Redeemer and John as the Son of God. The theme of Mark is the Gospel of Jehovah's Servant (Chap. 1:1). The key verse is 10:45, and the key words are "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately."

I. Who the Servant Is (v. 1).

"Jesus Christ, the Son of God." Jesus means Saviour. Christ means Anointed. This Servant who so fully and completely obeys God's will is none other than God's Son.

II. The Servant's Forerunner (vv. 2-8).

1. Who He Was (vv. 2-8). He was John the Baptist. His mission was to prepare the way for God's Servant. He was prophesied concerning more than five hundred years before he came. (Isa. 40:3).

2. His Message (vv. 3-8).

(1) "Prepare the Way of the Lord" (v. 3). This means to remove from your hearts everything which hinders the incoming of the Lord, to break down the high places of pride and to straighten out the crooked places, not only to confess your sins, but to give substantial evidence of repentance.

(2) "Baptism of Repentance for the Remission of Sins" (v. 4). In preparation for the coming of Christ the people were to repent and those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was administered to those who repented as an expression of the penitence which led to the forgiveness of sin.

(3) The Coming of Christ (vv. 7, 8). This coming was to be much greater than that of John. This superior dignity was not only in His person but in the work He was to perform. John baptized with water, but Jesus was to be the baptizer with the Holy Ghost.

3. His Success (v. 5). People from all over Judea and from Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. The Baptism of the Servant (vv. 9-11).

While the forerunner was discharging his office Jesus emerged from his seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands.

1. Its Significance.

Negatively. It was not because He had sinned for He was absolutely sinless, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners. This separation was so complete that even the Devil could find no occasion against Him. (John 14:30).

Positively. Its significance is found in harmony with the purpose of His coming into the world, which was to secure for His people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was His official entrance upon His work. It was an act of consecration on his part to the work of saving His people through sacrifice. While baptism is a sinner's ordinance, He was baptized, not because He had sinned, but because He took the place of sinners. He was so devoted to them that He entered upon His mission by submitting to the ordinance which typified death and resurrection. In this He who knew no sin was made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. 5:21).

2. Approval From the Open Heavens (vv. 10, 11). Immediately following His consecration to His work the heavens were opened and the Spirit came and abode upon Him, followed by the words of approval from the Father. All these were essential for the work upon which He now entered.

The Fight of Faith

Some war with guns, some with the pen, others with the tongue, but the Christian "fights the good fight of faith."—The Living Word.

Never Satisfied

Some people are never satisfied to put two and two together, unless they can make it count five.

In Effect Feb. 16, 1924

Through Transportation

to and from

Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and Frankford L by the

PHILBURCO COACH LINE

George D. Steedle, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave N. J. Ferry	Arrive Frankford L.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
A	6.02	6.06	6.10	6.28
6.20	6.32	6.36	6.40	6.58
A 6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
A 7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
A 8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
B 10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
A 10.55	11.07	11.11	11.15	11.33
				P.M.
11.25	11.37	11.41	11.45	12.03
		P.M.	P.M.	
11.55	12.07	12.11	12.15	12.33
P.M.				
B 12.25	12.37	12.41	12.45	1.03
A 12.55	1.07	1.11	1.15	1.33
1.25	1.37	1.41	1.45	2.03
1.55	2.07	2.11	2.15	2.33
2.25	2.37	2.41	2.45	3.03
2.55	3.07	3.11	3.15	3.33
3.25	3.37	3.41	3.45	4.03
3.55	4.07	4.11	4.15	4.33
4.25	4.37	4.41	4.45	5.03
4.55	5.07	5.11	5.15	5.33
5.25	5.37	5.41	5.45	6.03
5.55	6.07	6.11	6.15	6.33
6.25	6.37	6.41	6.45	7.03
6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
B 7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
B 8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
B 9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
D			11.20	
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
11.50	12.02	12.06	12.10	12.28

Leave Frankford L.	Leave Ferry Penn.	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Arrive Riverside
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
D	6.25			
A 6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
A 7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
A 8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
A 9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
B 11.20	11.30	11.44	11.48	11.58
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
A 11.50	12.00	12.14	12.18	12.28
P.M.				
1220	12.30	12.44	12.48	12.58
12.50	1.00	1.14	1.18	1.28
B 1.20	1.30	1.44	1.48	1.58
A 1.50	2.00	2.14	2.18	2.28
2.20	2.30	2.44	2.48	2.58
2.50	3.00	3.14	3.18	3.28
3.20	3.30	3.44	3.48	3.58
3.50	4.00	4.14	4.18	4.28
4.20	4.30	4.44	4.48	4.58
4.50	5.00	5.14	5.18	5.28
5.20	5.30	5.44	5.48	5.58
5.50	6.00	6.14	6.18	6.28
6.20	6.30	6.44	6.48	6.58
6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
B 8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
B 9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
B 10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
				A.M.
11.30	11.40	11.54	11.58	12.08
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	
C 12.30	12.40	12.54	12.58	1.08

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only
C—runs Riverton daily, Riverside Saturdays only
D—Boat runs without Bus
Fare—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. Including Ferry; Frankford L 7 cts.
L. time to Broad and Market Streets 26 minutes, total time from Riverside 64 minutes; Riverton 52 minutes
The only transportation system of this character in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1924

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.29	5.32	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.02	7.05	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.19	7.22	7.47
8.56	9.20	9.22	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.32	1.35	2.03
2.20	2.43	2.46	2.37	2.40	3.07
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.26	7.29	8.00
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.21	9.24	9.50
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.10	7.38	7.41			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			

Sundays

a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	5.09	5.12	5.40
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.12	7.40	7.43	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.42	11.45	12.15

* Saturdays only

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Camden	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Riverton for Camden	Palmyra for Camden	Arrive Camden
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
4.00	4.39	4.41	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	10.49	10.51	11.30
11.30	12.09	12.11	11.19	11.21	12.00
12.00	12.39	12.41	11.49	11.51	12.30
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
12.30	1.09	1.11	12.19	12.21	1.00
1.00	1.39	1.41	12.49	12.51	1.30
1.30	2.09	2.11	1.19	1.21	2.00
2.00	2.39	2.41	1.49	1.51	2.30
2.30	3.09	3.11	2.19	2.21	3.00
3.00	3.39	3.41	2.49	2.51	3.30
3.30	4.09	4.11	3.19	3.21	4.00
4.00	4.39	4.41	3.49	3.51	4.30
4.30	5.09	5.11	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	4.49	4.51	5.30
5.30	6.09	6.11	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
*8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
*9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
*10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	11.19	11.21	12.00
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
*12.00	12.39	12.41	12.19	12.21	1.00
*1.00	1.39	1.41	1.19	1.21	2.00
*2.00	2.39	2.41	2.19	2.21	3.00

* Runs as far as Riverside.

SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays

Camden to Riverside—6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 p. m.
Camden to Riverton—4.45 p.m.
Camden to Delair—6.15 a.m.
Riverside to Camden—5.15, 5.45 a. m., 3.45 4.15, 4.45 p. m.
Riverton for Camden—5.30, 6.00 a.m., 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30 p.m.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE

From Philadelphia, South and West—7 and 8 a. m., and 12.30 and 4.30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—9.30 a. m., and 4 p. m.

DEPART

For Philadelphia, West and South—7 and 9 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points—6.30 p. m.



ONE man can only do one man's work. His day is measured in accomplishment. His big handicap is time.

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There is a grace and charm about Silverware that makes it an ideal gift for many occasions—birthdays, weddings, graduations, etc.
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The Card and Case you have been looking for. Meets all your requirements and still is reasonably priced.
The leather carrying case protects the cards and keeps them clean.
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The special form of scoring makes each card tear out with perfectly smooth edge.
Special Price For July
The regular price for 100 cards and case is $4.50. During July we are making a special price of $3.00
These cases come in three sizes with cards to fit.
Will be glad to show you samples at our office.
THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

JOSEPH PIERGROSS
ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
Porches, Sidewalks, Curbs, Brickwork, Foundations
Estimates Free
Second and Market Streets Palmyra
Phone: Riverton 427

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Atlantic City
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THURSDAYS, August 7, 21
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Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.22 A. M.	$2.50	Beverly	6.50 A. M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.30 A. M.	2.40	Delanco	6.56 A. M.	2.05
Florence	6.33 A. M.	2.35	Riverside	6.59 A. M.	2.00
Burlington	6.42 A. M.	2.20	Riverton	7.05 A. M.	1.90
Edgewater Park	6.47 A. M.	2.15	Palmyra	7.08 A. M.	1.85

"f" Stops on signal

Arrives Atlantic City 8.20 A. M.
Returning special train leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 6.05 P. M.

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Adding Machine Rolls	Card Cases
Fountain Pens	Advertising Blanks
Writing Fluid	Factory Blanks
Social Stationery	Carbon Paper
Wedding Invitations	Copy Sheets

Advertising Literature, printed in from one to four colors

THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.
Telephones 63-W and 344

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription $1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

NOTICE

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

Notice

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

The People's Task

The Presidential election is a big chore that has to be done up every four years. The people somehow get it done, in spite of the shortcomings of Congress, the big noise of the politicians, and the rantings of the demagogs. These latter are the safety valve of free institutions which thinking men and women no longer fear. There must be an outlet for the explosive gases of the body politic. There is a tendency to inject more of sound business principles into public affairs, to hold public administration to the standards of the best managed and most successful public corporations. The people demand better service and greater efficiency on the part of every public official and in every branch of government. Hence our government continues to function as the best in the world.—The Manufacturer.

Boat Races

The postponed race of the spring series was sailed on Saturday, Robertson winning the series in the L. I. class, with seventeen points, and Merrill and Miller tieing in the sixteen foot class with twenty-three points each.

The results of Saturday's L. I. class race were:

L. I. Class	Total Points
"Charmian," Gardner Crowell first	11
"Lewanna," F. W. Robertson second	17
"Bellerose," G. Rex Showell third	6
"Bob," Ogden Mattis, withdrew	12

Mattis' "Bob" was also entered but broke his mast so withdrew.

Sixteen foot class:
"Bud," J. Seiver, first; "Capt. Kidd," John Dungin, 2d; "Big Hurry," Owen Merrill, third; "Man of War," Edgar Miller, fourth.

New Ball Team Organized

A new baseball team has been started in Riverton, composed of local boys. The object of this team is to give all the Riverton boys who desire to play ball a chance to show their stuff on the new field. All local players will be used. The managers are Clarence Hubbs and Frank Holvick.

The first game will be played Monday evening at six-thirty, when the Riverton boys will meet the Methodists, of Palmyra, managed by Leonard Baker.

The Riverton line-up is as follows: Schuler, E. Zisak, Hebrew, F. Zisak, Ludlow, R. Hylton, Burns, Pippitt, Grant, Hubbs, Hunter, Downs, McIlhenny, Lockowitz, Stogdon and Richmond.

Blackwell Organizes Company

George L. Anderson and Alvin C. Hurley, both of Palmyra, have become associated with Melvin R. Blackwell in the organization of the Palmyra Electric Company, which will continue the electrical contracting business formerly done by Mr. Blackwell. The business location will be the same as before, 311 East Broad street, Palmyra. The building in the rear of the property has been converted into an attractive office and well-equipped show room for the display of electric fixtures and appliances.

Mr. Blackwell has had an extensive experience in electrical work, covering a period of twenty-five years.

Mr. Anderson has been in the business for twelve years, several of which were spent in design work in a consulting engineer's office.

Mr. Hurley has been doing high-grade installation for fifteen years. He has had several years experience in industrial maintenance with the Victor Talking Machine Company, and is an expert in motor installation and repair work.

The company is chartered for not only electrical but mechanical work of all kinds.

Hurt on Way to Hospital

While Mrs. C. Tucker, of Burlington, was being taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital on Sunday afternoon, the car in which she was riding collided with a Ford car in East Riverton. Both cars were disabled, and she was taken to the hospital in the Palmyra ambulance, driven by Spears Kerr, of Palmyra. The names of the drivers were not learned. Mrs. Tucker was suffering with appendicitis.

DEATHS

Mrs. M. Katherine Yard

Mrs. M. Katherine Yard, of Pennington, N. J., suffered a paralytic stroke and died Sunday night at the home of Paul C. Burr, where she intended to spend this week. The body was removed by Undertaker Snover to her son's home, William B. Yard, at Pennington, from where she will be buried, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—William A. Hendrickson is on a trip to California, Utah and Colorado.

—Mrs. S. H. Young is spending this week with friends in Pittsburgh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wanger and family motored to Ocean City Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jermon are spending this week motoring through Pennsylvania.

—Harry Blow says, "To appreciate Riverton spend four days on hot, narrow, crooked streets of Boston."

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheeler and daughter, of New Brunswick, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Mattis.

—Mrs. S. L. Hoffman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. V. Townend, of Thomas avenue.

—R. V. Townend is attending the Chemists' Convention, at Denver, Colorado. He will return via the Canadian Rockies.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Selby Williams, of Elm Terrace, left Monday for Peak's Island, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Taylor, of Linden avenue, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, John Dixon Taylor, on Tuesday, July 8th.

—Mrs. Allen McWhorter and daughter, Miss Gwendoline, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City. They are staying at The Mullica House.

—Miss Lena M. Harris, and Leonard Sooy, both of West Palmyra, were married at Elkton, Maryland, on Monday. They are residing on Rowland street.

—The war tax on the admission at the Broadway Palace Theatre has been lifted. The regular charge is now 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

—Henry I. Worrell, of Mount Holly, who recently was appointed superintendent of the Burlington County Almshouse, has announced himself as a candidate for a full term.

—Dixon Taylor left on Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his brother, J. Brenton Taylor, who died very suddenly on Sunday in Chicago. He is survived by his widow and one child.

—Penn Scott, of Union Landing, whose Ford overturned on Main street, Fourth of July, was given a hearing before Recorder S. Howard Troth in the Riverton Fire House Tuesday night. He was charged with reckless driving and fined $17.50.

—The downpour of rain Sunday marooned many church-goers after the services, and those who came in cars or lived nearby and had cars, took their less fortunate friends home. Fourth street was flooded from fence line to fence line including the sidewalks in many places.

—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Edna Camp Perkins daughter of Mrs. Mitchell B. Perkins, of River View Place, Beverly Township, and Richard Wanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wanger, of Linden avenue, Riverton, wil be made at a house party that Miss Perkins will entertain over the weekend at Lavalette.

—A meeting of the CPR Unit of the League of Women Voters will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 24th, at the home of Miss Helen Lippincott, 107 Lippincott avenue. The speakers will be Mrs. Harry James, of Doylestown, and Mrs. Herbert T. Jacoby, of Edgewater Park. They will speak on the Republican and Democratic conventions. The public is invited to attend this meeting, which will begin at two-thirty o'clock sharp.

—What might have been a serious accident was narrowly averted Tuesday morning by the quick action of Harvey Foulks, driver of one of Mattis's ice wagons. The new team of horses, recently purchased, took fright at Broad and Linden avenue and broke into a run headed toward the Riverton station. Before the animals got fully underway Foulks managed to mount the front seat and by the use of reins and brake brought them to a stop at Thomas avenue.

CANADIAN SOLDIER DROWNS

Body Recovered Off Riverton. No Relatives Have Been Found. American Legion May Bury Remains

The body of a drowned man, a former Canadian soldier, was found floating in the Delaware river in front of C. C. Fitler's home Tuesday morning.

Chief of Police Beck was notified and brought the body ashore. From papers in the clothing it was found the name was Daniel McLennan, who had been honorably discharged from the Canadian Army on July 12, 1919, at the age of 32. His father's name was given as John McLennan, of 6633 Howell street, Wissinoming, but investigation showed the father had since died.

Chief Beck had to do quite a bit of detective work to find McLennan's latest address. In his pockets were several pictures, one of a house in Tacony. In making a round of Tacony police stations the Chief drove past a house which he thought was the one in the picture. This turned out to be true and from there the Chief was directed to Disston's where a friend of the dead man worked. His friend sent the Chief to a farmer up the river where McLennan had worked and the farmer sent him on to another farmer on the river front in Bucks County.

This last farmer, named Johnson, said McLennan had been paid Saturday, had gone to Philadelphia that night and returned home early Sunday morning. Nothing more was seen of him and it is supposed that he had stumbled into the river shortly after his return home.

None of McLennan's relatives have been located. It is believed a sister lives in Canada. A telegram has been sent to Montreal to learn if the Canadian government will bury him, and if not, Post Rodgers, American Legion, of Palmyra, plans to give the veteran a fitting military burial in Morgan cemetery. The body in the meantime is being held at Snover's Funeral Home.

We are all travellers in the wilderness of this world, and the best we can hope to find is a friend.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Yesterday is an outlawed account. Tomorrow is a risky promissory note. Today is real money—invest in it.—Curtainology.

The glory of our life below comes not from what we do or what we know, but dwells forever more in what we are.—Henry Van Dyke.



Temple of the Moon God at Ur of the Chaldees, Babylonia. Here Abraham lived before he began his wanderings. It has just been dug from the sands by the Joint Expedition of the British Museum, London, and the University Museum, Philadelphia. The temple is more than 6000 years old.

WHY CLARA WAS SOBBING

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bertram sat at the fragile bit of furniture that his landlady had designated as a writing desk and began to write.

"Dear Bill:

"So far I haven't found life in the big city so very exciting—"

Then he stopped, laid down his pen and listened intently. After a full minute of acute listening, hearing nothing, he resumed.

"I left the hotel and am living in a boarding house. Of course no man wants to live in a boarding house always—"

Again the fountain pen was laid down and Bertram listened, looking intently at the wall in the direction from whence the sounds came. The sounds were faint, but quite surely they were sobs. He heard them again—low, soft, heartbreaking sobs—sobs that would induce at least mild nostalgia in the heart of anyone so far from home as was Bertram.

"The girls here aren't anything wonderful. To be sure I've seen some that dressed better and looked smarter than the girls home. There are a couple of girls in the office, but I never cared about mixing business and—"

Just then a succession of sobs deeper and more poignant than the last were heard and then a quick, really startling thud. Bertram listened for the cry or shriek that he thought ought to follow this last sound of trouble but none came, so he resumed his brotherly letter.

"—a girl in the boarding house that looks pleasant and rather pretty that I've spoken to because we sit opposite each other at table. If I get really lonesome I'll get acquainted with her, though she seems a bit stiff and might not be interested."

Bertram wrote a little more, telling his brother of his share of success in his work and of his plans for the future and then the soft, low sobbing began again.

"I guess I'd better quit," Bertram wrote. "This old house must be haunted or something. Anyway there's a queer noise coming through the walls that makes writing hard. Hope it will stop before I try to sleep."

The next evening just as Bertram had opened a new magazine, lighted his favorite pipe and spread out on the lounge chair which was the only really luxurious piece of furniture in his room, the same sort of soft sobbing began. He closed his book. Rainy night though it was, he donned his hat and coat and went out, found a nearby public library, took a book on engineering from a shelf and proceeded to work over most complicated problems of his profession.

The next morning at breakfast Bertram scrutinized the faces of all the boarders in the dining room, and he went thither early and left late so that he might be able to see them all. He tried to find one in which lingered traces of the sadness that had been poured forth in that soft, gentle sobbing in the next room. Nobody there could sob like that, he concluded, so perhaps it really was a spook.

Meeting his landlady in the hall that evening, he asked her whether the room next his was occupied and in that way drew from her the information that it was now, and had been for the past two years, occupied by Miss Clara Pringer.

"She sits across from you at table," smiled the landlady. "Nice girl and not at all stuck-up—teaches school—high school, I think—sends money home to an invalid aunt—"

"She isn't unhappy—" began Bertram.

"Bless your heart, no," said the landlady. "What would she have to be unhappy about?—got a good job, got her health, and doesn't give a whoop for the men."

"Of course, of course," said Bertram and went up to his room.

He had determined to forget all about the sobbing and would perhaps have done so had it not disturbed his peace of mind that evening. It was very faint, very much subdued and might not have been audible to one possessed of less acute sense of hearing than Bertram.

The next morning Bertram scrutinized Miss Clara Pringer rather closely. True, he observed, she appeared to be happy, but there were light shadows under her gray eyes, a delicate turn to her pretty lips that might betoken sorrow. Certainly she looked a little more weary, now, than she did when he first came to the boarding house a month before. Without quite meaning to do so he asked her if she had been at home the evening before, and she said that she had. He asked her if she intended being at home that evening, and she replied: "I haven't planned anything," in such a way that Bertram boldly asked her if she would "go to the movies" with him.

The next night he sat in his room and the sobbing began: Listening more intently than ever, he heard between the sobs a low, pathetic monotone of words. Now perfectly sure that his neighbor must be absorbed in some consuming grief Bertram felt that it was almost his duty to take her out when she would consent to go, to divert her at table, and in every way try to take her mind from her great sorrow. And for some reason or other Clara seemed to have no objection to being thus cheered by her fellow boarder.

Then one night as he sat in his room he heard the sobbing again. He had not heard it for a week, perhaps because for every night for a week he had taken Clara out—to a play, the "movies," a lecture, the art museum, a walk in the park and once to dinner where they danced.

Following a long pause came more sobs and then without warning a thud that seemed to be just beyond the wall of Bertram's room. Bertram listened a second and then quite clearly came a cry of pain, and then silence.

In the minimum of time Bertram was in the hall, found the next door unlocked and had made his way into the room. There he found Clara sitting on her daybed rocking back and forth nursing her right arm in the bend of the left one.

"Ouch," she said with a pretty pout, and then she jumped up from the daybed and offered Bertram a chair in her little room. "You fell, didn't you?" he asked.

"Yes," she said. "I don't seem to be able to learn the trick. Did you ever do a stage faint? You have to be perfectly limp and then you can go down without hurting yourself—but it takes a lot of courage, and this time I hurt my arm so that I couldn't help crying out. You heard me, didn't you?"

Bertram had moved his chair very near to Clara on the daybed. He was looking intently into her eyes, searching them for the tears that he thought must be there. "And I heard you sobbing," he said with sympathy. "Miss Pringer—Clara—won't you tell me? Won't you let me help you? If my love would be of any help?"

"Of course it would—if you really mean it," said Clara, looking very much surprised. "I'd no idea you felt that way about me. But really I wasn't sobbing. That is, it wasn't real sobbing—you see I'm to be in a play that the teachers are giving at school. And I have to take the part of the unfortunate sister whose lover is lost at sea and I have to sob and then faint when they tell me he's lost—and I've been rehearsing every night for weeks. It's so hard for me to sob—perhaps because I've always found so much in life to be merry about."

"You darling," said Bertram taking her into his arms. "I wanted to marry you any way but I'd so much rather marry a girl who didn't spend her evenings sobbing."

Now He Never Would Get Those Smackers

It was a $6 murder. One negro shot another. This is his verbatim police confession, with the names altered because so-called confessions are often repudiated:

"I went to call on Mr. Brown at his home on Antoine street. I knocked on the door and Mr. Brown said to me: 'Come right in, Peg-Leg,' so I went in.

"I looked at Brown and I says to him: 'Brown, would y'all mind givin' me back them six smackers y'all owes me?'

"Mr. Brown he just smiled at me and he says:

"'Peg-Leg, they ain't a chanct in the world foh you to get them six bucks.'

"I look kinda hard at him and I says: 'Brown, where for you get that apple-sauce Ah ain't ever goin' to get them six smackers?'

"He reached right into his pocket and hauls out a big black gun. He done laid it on the table and then he says to me:

"'Peg-Leg, I told you you ain't got no chance to get them six bucks. There's mah proof layin' right there on that there table.'

"Well, sir, I took one squint at Brown and then I got scared. I reckoned he might shoot me, so I jest fired as fast as I could.

"Course, they ain't no use mah telling you I never will get them six smackers now."

Insulation From Milk

It is said that there has been devised a process for making insulating pieces out of milk curds. The curds are stirred into a paste with cold water, and coloring matter is added, if so desired, the result being heated to the boiling point. After the paste has been boiled for ten minutes, continued stirring reduces it to a uniform pulpy consistency. This pulp is then taken, while still hot, to a hydraulic press fitted with hot molds of the shape in which the insulation pieces are wanted. After being pressed into this shape the pieces are cooled and dipped into formalin which adds the needed quality of a preservative. The product is said to resist the action of acids, to be much cheaper than hard rubber and to be easily colored in imitation of agate, marble or the like.

Courage is a virtue that the young cannot spare; to lose it is to grow old before the time.—Henry Van Dyke

THE JOLT

By MOLLIE MATHER

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MISS DAPHNE DALE smiled at her niece. "Yes, Dorie," she remarked, "Joel and I have been engaged going on fifteen years. I never saw a man as contented as Joel, and faithful. No other woman could ever take his eye. Winters we've read books together; summers we go driving about in his little car. But as for marrying—Joel has forgot that matrimony usually follows engagement. I don't deny"—the elder woman's tone was wistful—"that I'd rather be married, Dorie, being alone in the world. And then, the neighbors never get tired of quizzing me about the wedding day, and smiling among themselves because it don't happen."

The young girl on the doorstep looked back at her aunt. "Isn't there anything you could say or do," she asked, "to make him realize the wasted years?"

Miss Daphne laughed good naturedly. "Take a pretty good jolt, I guess," she replied, "to shake Joel out of his contented shell."

Theodora Dale, out from the city for a visit, was gazing across the farm lands that bordered her relative's home. Here her father had lived—now Aunt Daphne, left desolate, occupied the big house, in solitary state.

"Aunt Daphne," she questioned, "had you no other admirers all this time?"

Miss Daphne laughed and blushed rosily. "Land! child," she answered, "there were young men coming to town now and then who would like to have waited on me, but Joel, poor soul, he'd be sick over the thought of it, so I always turned them away. Now there is no jealousy left in Joel; knows that I'd not be likely to take one of the old widowers who might apply, in order to get good care. Two elderly widowers are the only eligibles in Lynden. Joel did tell me the last time Tom Barry called that he'd have to carry me off himself if that excuse for a man tented on my doorstep; but Tom didn't call any more."

Dorie's silvery laughter answered. "Well," she said, "I wish old Tom might have repeated his visit, seeing that you never will marry any one but your precious Joel, my true aunt. Would it be a satisfactory jolt to allow him to think that your income had departed in the usual unwise investments and that, being penniless, he must be your natural support and protector?"

Aunt Daphne stared, horrified. "My dear!" she exclaimed, "I would not deceive."

"Of course not; you'd rather go on making Joel's free evening hours comfortable in your cosy parlor, and having hired men work your productive land. Joel could take it on with his own as well as not, if you two were joined as one, and as your estates are joined by nature."

The girl put an affectionate arm across her aunt's slim shoulder; tenderly she regarded the elder woman's wholesome pink cheeks, her bright dark eyes. "You are worthy of a handsomer man than Joel," Dorie said tritely. "Still if you must have him—"

"Must? what are you saying?" Miss Daphne smiled. "I've only been explaining about our long engagement because you asked me, dear."

Dorie kissed the wholesome pink cheek nearest her. "I must run to the station to meet Larry Dinsmore," she said. "You know I told you he would be out from the city to stop at the inn for a few days."

"Invite him to tea," said Miss Daphne. "Joel will be here."

The young man from the city appeared to be very well acquainted with Dorie, indeed. His arm went about her shamelessly; in fact it might truly be said proudly, as they walked on where houses grew few and far between.

"You will give me your answer this time, dearest," he begged.

Dorie looked up at her young man with roguish eyes. "Upon condition only that you pay absorbing and flattering attention to Aunt Daphne during the entire time of your stay here."

Larry Dinsmore appeared to be enchanted with the soft mauve color, and told her so. He sat adoringly at Miss Daphne's feet during the evening, in the moonlit porch the other guests ignored—or, it might have been, had forgotten.

Dorie endeavored to draw Joel into conversation, but his usually shrewd eyes seemed now absently wondering.

"And now," remarked Dorie to her unhappy lover, "You must propose to Aunt Daphne in Joel's hearing, apparently unaware of his presence. Then, if he is any man at all he will carry her off, under your very eyes."

"But," objected Larry, "just suppose, if she should not refuse me?"

Dorie laughed heartlessly. "You need not offer yourself to me again until Aunt Daphne has had first chance," she replied.

Dorie some time later was expectantly awaiting her perturbed though happy aunt in the same moonlit porch.

"Well!" announced Miss Daphne, "your nice young man has asked to marry me, and has been refused. He is too nice, my dear, to risk a second time in that manner. Oh, I recognized your plan. But Joel didn't. So when he heard Larry proposing—Miss Daphne laughed as merrily as Dorie might have done—"well, that was the jolt!" she said. "You and Larry will have to stay over for our wedding."

Why Women Use Glycerine Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, buchthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Helps any case gas on stomach in TEN minutes. L. L. Keating, Riverton. 3

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GEORGIA MINT JULEP
Crush a spray of mint in the bottom of a tall goblet, add 1 teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a small amount of water, stir until the sugar dissolves; then add ¼ cupful of peach syrup. Fill the glass nearly full with crushed ice and fill with white grape juice. Add several fresh sprays of mint and serve.

ICE
O. H. Mattis Est.
516 Cinnaminson St.
Riverton
Open Sundays 8.30 to 9.30 a. m.

Announcement

Melvin R. Blackwell, George L. Anderson and Alvin C. Hurley wish to announce the formation of the

PALMYRA ELECTRIC COMPANY

as successor to the electrical contracting business of M. R. Blackwell.

The business of the firm will be conducted at **311 E. Broad Street, Palmyra,** as before. A large fixture show room, office and shop are located in the rear of the above address, giving us increased facilities for serving our customers.



Palmyra Jewelry Shop
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PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of a resolution of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton passed at a meeting of Council on July 10th, 1924, I, the subscriber, Treasurer of the Borough of Riverton, will expose for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on thirty-first day of July, 1924, at the Council Chamber, in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, at six o'clock in the afternoon of said day ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or parcel of land and premises described as Lot at the westerly corner of Broad street and Linden avenue, known as No. 18 Broad street, in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey.

No bid of less than Seventeen hundred and twenty-five dollars will be considered and the Deed when delivered will be a Deed without covenants.

Full conditions of sale may be obtained from the subscriber, and will be made known at the time of sale.

FRED P. HEMPHILL,
Treasurer, Borough of Riverton.

The lighted cigarette thrown away is never an accident. It is a crime.

Sure to Jell!

If you use Pen-Jel or Certo when making your jelly you are bound to have success. It always jellies.

COLD DRINKS

A cold refreshing soft drink gives you renewed pep and spirit this warm weather.

Ginger Ale Specials

Canada Dry	20c	Blue Anchor	15c
Peacock	20c	Clicquot Club	15c
Budweiser's	20c	White Bock	12c

Root Beer, Cream and Lemon Soda, Cherry Blossom, Muscaden Punch and Ginger Ale in large and small bottles.

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Telephone Riverton 33



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Build up the heels,
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References as to ability furnished upon request



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Even if it be a rough world, brethren, there's many a hurricane that blows us over the rough places into a bed of blossoms.

Your Neighbor Buys

COAL

FROM

Geo. M. Harris & Sons

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Phones, 240, Evening 333

No Car Like It!

42 horsepower! 50 miles and more an hour—hour after hour—without over-heating—without loss of power—without carbon cleaning!

And at the end of a long sustained high speed, your motor will be cooler, will need less water than any similar sized poppet-valve engine.

This engine's power curve keeps climbing up while the power of a poppet-valve car is dropping off. Furthermore, the Willys-Knight is entirely free from those engine repairs which make up 50% of the upkeep cost of practically all poppet-valve cars. It has no cams—no springs—to get out of order. A car you can keep season after season. Take a ride today.

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$1195
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194-C

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Sales 141-143 Bridgeboro St. Phone 131
Service 118-120 Kossuth St. Phone 25-J

Becker's Garage, Lumberton, N. J.



COME TO THINK OF IT

WHY is it that the most successful merchants in the world are the biggest advertisers?

I WONDER if they are all fools, and I am the only wise bird!

CAN it be that in the great business parade everybody's out of step but Kelly?

MAYBE I'd better think it over!

Reflections of a Local Storekeeper

ICE CREAM AND FANCY CAKES

CHEW BROS.
512 Main St., Riverton
Bell Phone 154

The Guest Shop
9 West Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.
Ladies' Full-fashioned SILK HOSIERY all shades
$1.85
Closed Wednesdays at 1 p. m. during July and August. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

ABOUT HUSBANDS

By R. EVA ARONSON

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ALMA looked up from her dance program to frown at her husband. In appearance he was far from the standard of manly beauty set by Adonis. His shortness, his squareness, his plain, freckled face, were a source of inner dissatisfaction to Alma.

"You might have had those trousers pressed," she complained. "You disgrace me!"

He looked mildly surprised.

"Why, what is the matter with me?" he asked, innocently.

It was impossible to explain to him. She nodded toward Archibald A. Donis, who was crossing the floor to claim his dance with her.

"Look at him," she said, "and perhaps you'll know."

John glanced at the tall, handsome man bowing over his wife's hand, and then looked down at himself. His lips twitched sensitively. But all he said was, "I am sorry," and retired to a corner.

Alma, fox-trotting with Archibald, looked up at him admiringly. Any woman would be proud to introduce him as her husband. In addition to his superior height and artistic profile, he possessed a sunny smile, and agreeable manners. It was impossible not to like him.

"Is that my wife, entertaining your husband?" asked Donis, presently.

"Yes. John is being saved from boredom. He hates social affairs."

"That must be rather hard on such a young, pretty girl as you," he murmured in her ear.

Alma blushed and glowed under his admiring eyes.

Before the evening was half over she discovered that she and Archie had much in common. And she was frankly envious of the tall, statuesque, blond woman who was still sitting beside John, conversing with him in an animated manner.

"I guess she's pitying me," thought Alma, "and wondering how I ever came to marry John."

Toward the end of the evening John went home. Alma was secretly glad of it.

"My wife and I shall be pleased to take you home in our car," Archie said, looking deeply into her eyes.

"He's the kind of a man I should have married," reflected Alma, as she ran into the dressing room to get her wraps.

On her way back she passed the half-open door of a little sitting room which led out of the ballroom, and paused at the sound of voices raised in altercation.

"Look here, Arch"—surely that was Mrs. Donis talking—"I won't have you making a fool of that little woman. You know, as a rule, I shut my eyes to your little indiscretions, but when it comes to deliberately—"

"Now, don't get on your high horse, Jean. The kid's saddled herself with an old stick-in-the-mud who's got a face only a mother could love"—it was clearly Archie's voice.

"Indeed!" was his wife's indignant rejoinder. "Why, I wouldn't change one of his kind for ten like you. He has quite the most beautiful face I have ever seen on a man!"

Beautiful face! Alma gasped. She stood there as if rooted to the ground, unable to move.

"Yes, beautiful," Mrs. Donis was insisting. "He has character; he has soul; he has heart; and they are reflected in his face. I'm sure his wife doesn't have to bother with anonymous letters from foolish girls hinting at breach of promise suits."

"Pity you didn't draw him in the lottery game."

"I wish I had. I'd change husbands with her in a minute."

"Well, is it my fault if the women pester the life out of me because I happen to be good looking? They make me sick with their—"

Alma moved away, sick at heart.

Later, as she sat between the Donises in their car, she communed with herself silently, seeing herself for the first time in her life in an unflattering and humiliated light.

It was pleasant to enter her cozy home. John came to meet her in bedroom slippers and a smoking jacket.

"Did you have a good time, darling?" he asked. "I'm sorry I'm such an old Dobbin. I often wonder why you ever married me?"

"Oh, John," cried Alma, in a queer, choked little voice, "don't talk that way."

She ran to him and put her arms around his neck.

"I married you because I loved you," she said thickly, "but I didn't know how much until tonight."

Where Eliza Crossed.

A visitor in an Ohio river city sauntered around town for several days taking in the various sights. He was especially interested in scenes along the water front. He then reported to his genial host: "I see the small colored boys are very busy with northern tourists."

The host smiled and responded: "Yes, they derive quite a little revenue that way."

"What way?"

"Showing where Eliza crossed the ice."

Only Way.

Crawford—It seems impossible to make some women cover themselves decently.

Crabshaw—Not unless you buy them a lot of furs.—Judge.

Little Regard for Others

A self-centered sinner is self-satisfied, selfish, conceited, contented with himself, but has little regard for others.—The Living Word.

Preaching and Salvation

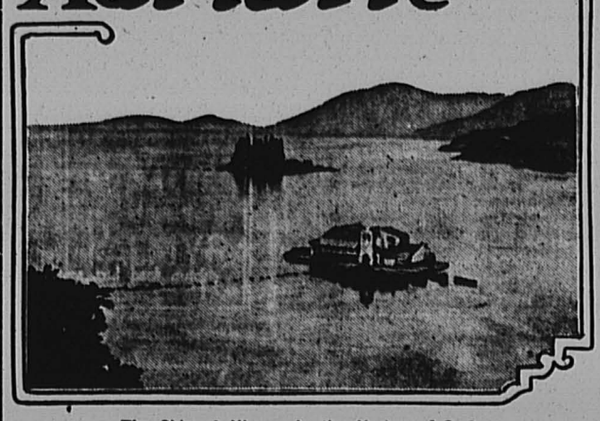
Sentimental preaching affects the feeling, but only conviction of sin effects salvation.—The Living Word.

Helping Others

Sometimes a good way to help others is by keeping out of their way.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

Key to the Adriatic



The Ship of Ulysses in the Harbor of Corfu.

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

The recent occupation of the island of Corfu by Italy was on the face of it the taking by force of Greek territory by an alien nation; but the island has been cuffed about and batted back and forth so continually through the centuries that half a dozen nations, including Italy, might lay claim to it on the plea of former ownership.

Corfu is one of the parts of the lock that secures the Adriatic sea at its narrow neck from the Ionian sea and the open waters of the Mediterranean. It lies like a watch-tower in the Ionian sea before the narrowing entrance of the Strait of Otranto. To the north of it a rugged finger of Albanian mountain-land reaches out into the strait, and, bending back, forms the splendid naval harbor of Avlona, one of the golden hopes of Austrian and Italian ambitions. To the northwest of Corfu, the long Italian heel cuts out into the waters of the Ionian sea. Together, these three elements dominate the Adriatic's outlet.

Corfu is shaped somewhat like a sickle or a rough crescent, the points or horns of which are toward the Greek mainland. The northern point lacks only two miles of meeting the mainland, but the southern point is some ten miles offshore. The bulge of water which Corfu and the mainland almost make into a lake forms a wonderful land-locked roadstead which has played its part in naval affairs for two millenniums.

The town and harbor of Corfu are on the east side of the island on the shore of this roadstead across which some twelve or fifteen miles away rises the rough shore of Epirus. In the harbor is the little bristling isle of Vido, which has often been heavily fortified by its various owners.

Homer Told Its Beauties.

Bathed in Mediterranean sunshine, with a rather dry climate for a considerable period of the year, the island of Corfu has always been considered a pleasure spot; and it failed to lose this reputation even when the silting up of a number of arms of the sea and the formation of stagnant lakes brought malaria to some of the lowlands.

Homer describes the island as a sort of paradise in the dim days of Greek beginnings. He makes it out an idyllic lotus-land of beautiful people and beautiful scenery with an abundance of figs and grapes and other fruits.

The island first emerges in history as the site of Corcyra, a city founded only a few miles from the present town of Corfu by colonists from Corinth. The date of Corcyra's birth is set at 734 B. C.—twenty-six centuries ago. The colony grew rapidly in wealth, in maritime power, and into a confident spirit of independence. Corcyra's fleet, protected in its wonderful roadstead, grew strong, and in 664 B. C. fought with its mother-city, Corinth, the first recorded Greek naval battle. Corinth won; but before long Corcyra was again independent. When a second dispute arose with Corinth, Corcyra allied itself with Athens, much as our colonial forefathers allied themselves with England's great rival, France. This move of Corcyra's led to the Peloponnesian war, the World war of classic times.

When the great fleet of Athens and her allies was on the way to Syracuse there was held in the roadstead of Corcyra a review of what was probably the greatest concentration of naval strength up to that time. Again, in 1571, the same roadstead was the gathering place for another great world navy, the combined fleets of Venice, Spain and the pope, which sailed from there to the battle of Lepanto, in which they crushed the rising and formidable naval power of Turkey.

With the passing of a powerful Greece the island that is now Corfu fell into the hands of corsairs and became a pirate stronghold. Rome delivered it in 229 B. C. and absorbed it into the empire. Augustus made it his base for operations against Antony in 31 B. C.

When Rome declined this island off Greece lost importance, too. The Normans of Sicily held it in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries, and the Genoese after them. The first foothold by Venetians was gained in 1207, but seven years later the island passed to the Greeks of Epirus for nearly half a century.

Corfu's most important middle period began in 1386, when it placed itself voluntarily under Venetian protection. In 1401 Venice assumed complete control and for 400 years held the island. It was during this period that the island took its modern name.

It was a veritable stronghold against the Turk when Ottoman heels were on all of mainland Greece and practically all her islands. Time after time the Turks tried to seize Corfu, but the Venetians always managed to drive them back.

It took the great political cataclysm that Napoleon brought about to shake Venice's hold from Corfu. When Bonaparte handed Venice to Austria in 1797 he kept Corfu for France. It was occupied by the French for only two years, however. Then a combined force of Russians and Turks captured the island, and combining it with the six other Ionian islands, set up the Federation of the Seven Isles under Turkish sovereignty. The short period from 1799 to 1808 was the only one during which the Turks held even nominal control over this island that had so long defied them and which they so long had coveted.

In 1807 the French again came into possession of Corfu, but they were ousted at the "European clearing house" of 1815. Then Corfu added another erratic chapter to its checkered career and became with the other Ionian isles a protectorate of Great Britain. In 1864 Corfu once more found herself a part of Greece when Great Britain ceded the Ionian isles to that kingdom.

Corfu does not show the marks of its many masters as plainly as might be expected. Only the scantiest of relics of ancient Corcyra and the Greek classic age are found, and there is hardly a trace of Roman works. A few buildings show British influence, a few military works the hand of France. Probably the deepest impress was made by Venice. Not only in the town of Corfu, but throughout the island as well, are numerous monasteries and other buildings showing an unmistakable Venetian cast.

Population Is Mixed.

The people show more plainly the effects of the many cross-currents of authority that have flowed over the island. In Corfu city, for example, a considerable fraction of the population is made up of Jews; something like a third are of mixed Greek and Venetian blood; and the rest are a mixture of all the strains of the many-peopled shores of the Mediterranean—Greek, Italian, Turk, Albanian, Maltese, Dalmatian and many others.

The town of Corfu, like many other communities that have survived from the Middle ages, has in its lower part a labyrinth of narrow streets, many of them too steep and rough and constricted to permit the use of wheeled vehicles. The hand of Italy appears again in the many arcades, and the East shows its influence in the dark recesses and crowded bazaars. On a higher level the city is built on a more open plan with better and more sightly buildings.

The town is picturesque if somewhat dirty. But the real charm of Corfu is in the open and higher country. Passably good roads skirt the sea cliffs and penetrate the hills from both of which there are entrancing views of sea and sky and mountain, olive and cypress-clad hills and cultivated lowlands. On one of the hills is the Achilleion, the palace-villa built for the unhappy Empress Elizabeth of Austria and purchased for a winter home by the former German emperor in 1907.

The wonderful olive groves of Corfu alone are worth a visit to the island. In few places in the world do those valuable trees grow to such size and age as in this Ionian island. The Venetians, during their control of Corfu, paid a bounty for each olive tree planted. The thrifty husbandman of those days collected the bounties with a will, and as a result large sections of the island's uplands are huge, unbroken olive groves.

The pressing and shipment of the oil constitutes Corfu's chief industry, hundreds of thousands of gallons being shipped annually. The all-important olive vintage begins with a great festival each September.

Just as Corfu had been an important naval base in Grecian, Roman and Venetian days, it played a stellar role in the sea fighting of the World war.

Shark Furnishes Man With Many Products

The old-fashioned shark is now becoming sought and respected on account of the many uses which are being found for his jacket and what he contains. A considerable amount of "cod-liver oil" is really shark-liver oil, and possesses medicinal properties of the same character. Shark-fin soup is appreciated by the Chinese. The eyes of the shark, after they have been boiled, lose their outer covering, and the residue becomes quite hard and has a sort of shifting light in its texture. These are mounted on tie-pin or other forms of jewelry and present an unusual appearance. A valuable part of the man-eater is the skin. The thin outer skin is removed and when dried has a remarkable hardness, and is used by cabinet-makers for giving polish to hard woods, ivory, and so on. The inner skin is tanned so carefully that it eventually yields a waterproof, non-cracking leather. Different parts of the skin give differing shades of color, and the tanning process succeeds in preserving these dark greens and browns so that shoes, traveling bags, purses, belts and similar articles made of the skin have a handsome appearance.

Moon Has Always Been Mystery of Mankind

We all feel very wise nowadays about the moon, and smile indulgently as we relate tales of its lonely old male inhabitant to the young.

Our wisdom, based as it is upon maps and photographs and scientific theories, is, however, of very recent origin. The moon for generations was the greatest mystery of mankind—greater even than the sun. When Galileo, in 1609, first turned his telescope upon the moon, he created throughout Europe a much greater sensation than did Columbus when he discovered America.

Till then the scientific men had believed in Aristotle's theory, that the moon is a perfectly smooth and round body, its markings being the continents of the world, reflected, as in a mirror.

Every one else explained away the mysterious marks with myths. There is nothing more remarkable in history than the strange resemblances which exist between the explanations given by different races.

Almost all of them interpreted the marks as being a man carrying a bundle of wood. Furthermore, they all seemed to regard him as one who, on account of a crime, was condemned to eternal isolation on the moon. He was indeed, a horrible example to young and old alike.

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

BUNCH, THE NEWSPAPER CARRIER

Florida—the Land of Flowers—is indeed a land of enchantment. Way down in Florida, where the sun is warm and cheering, lies "The Ancient City," as St. Augustine is generally called.

St. Augustine claims to be the oldest city in the United States. More than four hundred years ago an Indian village stood on the site of what is now this interesting place. In the year 1512 Ponce de Leon landed at this point, searching for the fabled Fountain of Youth, the waters of which were thought to give perpetual youth. The old town with its curious structures of Spanish architecture, Fort Marion, the sea wall and the old city gate, is quaint, historical and picturesque. The modern city has developed into a resort town, with magnificent hotels and residences, and charming and gay social life.

It was our good fortune to tour through this enchanting country one winter, stopping at the various places at our will.

Near St. Augustine we visited some friends for a few days. We not only enjoyed our friends, but also their dog. Bunch, a beautiful brown and white collie, was known and loved by every one in the town. Each morning the daily newspaper came on the six-thirty train, and each morning Bunch would go to that train, get the paper from the newsboy, take it in his mouth and run home with it. Every day, rain or shine, without fail, when the dog heard the whistle of the engine blow for that station, he would set out on the run for the depot to get his paper. If Bunch was asleep the whistle seemed to awaken him. If he was eating or playing or barking, it made no difference what, when he heard the train coming he quit everything and away to the station faithful Bunch would go, get the newspaper, and bring it home to his master.



(©, Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST THE THING



"Should we try Mr. Lobster?"
"Yes, he'll do in a pinch!"

Good-Will--An Unlisted Asset

One of the strongest assets of this bank is not listed in this financial statement—it is our "Good-Will."

By good-will we mean the friendship and confidence of the people of this community and we like to feel that this good-will has come to us in some measure as the reward of good service.

Won't you give us the opportunity to win your good-will?

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

The Cinnaminson National Bank
of Riverton, N. J.

Charter No. 8484 Reserve District No. 3

Report of the Condition of

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	$710,055.50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
All other U. S. Gov't securities	236.98
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	538,584.45
Value of banking house	13,590.72
Furniture and fixtures	3,792.27
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,771.40
Lawful reserve with Fed.Res.Bank	78,930.94
Items with Fed. Res. Bank in process of collection	20,719.71
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.	1,250.00
TOTAL	$1,484,509.38

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	25,718.64
Circulating notes outstanding	21,300.00
Amount due to Fed. Res. Bank (deferred credits)	8,247.81
Certified checks outstanding	1,610.85
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,299.65
Individual deposits subject to check	562,410.31
Dividends unpaid	6,000.00
Other time deposits	532,730.64
Postal savings deposits	191.48
Bills payable	125,000.00
TOTAL	$1,484,509.38

State of New Jersey, County of Burlington, ss.

I, Herbert J. Kemmerle, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERBERT J. KEMMERLE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1924.

JESSE M. CODDINGTON, Notary Public.

(SEAL.)

Correct—Attest:
E. L. WILLIAMS,
CHARLES STREET MILLS,
J. OTTO THILOW,
Directors.

MORE MARRIAGES, FEWER DIVORCES

Fifteen New Jersey Couples Uniting to One Separating Last Year.

HAPPY UNIONS INCREASING

Hunterdon County Has Best Record, With Warren Last—Labor Cost, Rain and Low Prices Cut State's Crop Acreage.

Trenton. — New Jersey's marriage and divorce records last year showed considerable improvement as compared with the previous year, according to a preliminary report by the department of commerce from figures collected by the Census Bureau.

The number of marriages last year in this state was 28,730 and divorces 1,854, a ratio of 15.1 to 1, while the previous year marriages numbered 27,114 and divorces 2,082, a ratio of but 13 to 1. In other words, while marraiges increased 1,616, divorces decreased 228, indicating presumably an increasing number of happy marriages

However, despite the state's increase in marital success, it is still behind the record in 1916, the last previous year for which the figures are available. In that year marriages numbered 31,169 and divorces but 1,169, a ratio of 26.6 to 1.

New Jersey's standing last year as compared with other states in which records are kept is not given in the preliminary report, but in 1922 it was fifth from the lowest in the tabulation by the department of commerce. The average for the country in that year was 7.6 marriages for one divorce. The New Jersey record last year showed marriage twice as successful as that.

Of the 21 counties in the state 17 showed increased ratios of marriages to divorces, indicating more successful marriages, one remained the same as to ratio, while only three decreased. Twelve showed ratios in excess to one divorce and nine under that average.

Hunterdon, with 196 marriages last year and only five divorces, a ratio of 39.2 to 1, led the counties in success in marriage, while Warren, with 263 marriages and 23 divorces, a ratio of 11.4 to 1, was last. Hunterdon also led the state in 1922, with 178 marriages and eight divorces, a ratio of 22.3 to 1, while Warren that year was next to last, with 291 marriages and 30 divorces, a 9.7 to 1 ratio.

Essex was ninth in the standing of the counties last year, its ratio being 16.6 to 1 as compared to only 12.5 in 1922. The figures for the two years follow: 1923, marriages, 6,541; divorces, 395; 1922, marriages, 6,002; divorces, 478. These show an increase of 539 in marriages and a decrease of 83 in divorces.

The figures for other counties follow:

Morris—1923, marriages 626, divorces 45, ratio of 13.9 to 1; 1922, marriages 624, divorces 49, ratio of 12.7 to 1.

Sussex—1923, marriages 153, divorces 7, 21.9 to 1; 1922, marriages 148, divorces 16, 9.3 to 1.

Union—1923, marriages, 1,649, divorces 105, a ratio of 15.7 to 1; 1922, marriages 1,660, divorces 90, 18.4 to 1.

Hudson—1923, marriages 6,507, divorces 385, a ratio of 16.9 to 1; 1922, marriages, 6,168, divorces 365, the same ratio.

Atlantic—1923, marriages, 1,004, divorces 61, 16.4 to 1; 1922, marriages 976, divorces 64, 15.22 to 1.

Bergen—1923, marriages 1,659, divorces 127, ratio of 13 to 1; 1922, marriages 1,550, divorces 129, ratio of 12 to 1.

Burlington—1923, marriages, 544, divorces 35, 15.5 to 1; 1922, marriages 575, divorces 57, 10.1 to 1.

Camden—1923, marriages, 1,505, divorces 117, ratio of 12.8 to 1; 1922, marriages 1,421, divorces 156, a ratio of 9 to 1.

Cape May—1923, marriages 211, divorces 9, 23.4 to 1; 1922, marriages 176, divorces 9, 19.5 to 1.

Cumberland—1923, marriages 456, divorces 38, 12 to 1; 1922, marriages 481, divorces 42, 11.5 to 1.

Gloucester—1923, marriages 286, divorces 22, 13 to 1; 1922, marriages 292, divorces 20, 14.6 to 1.

Mercer—1923, marriages 1,415, divorces 106, a ratio of 13.6 to 1.

Middlesex—1923, marriages 1,284, divorces 61, 21.1 to 1; 1922, marriages 1,116, divorces 65, 17.3 to 1.

Monmouth—1923, marriages 1,066, divorces 78, 13.7 to 1; 1922, marriages 1,025, divorces 96, 10.7 to 1.

Ocean—1923, marriages 212, divorces 9, 23.6 to 1; 1922, marriages 206, divorces 21, 9.8 to 1.

Passaic—1923, marriages 2,600, divorces 209, ratio of 12.4 to 1; 1922, marriages 2,444, divorces 246, a ratio of 9.9 to 1.

Salem—1923, marriages 179, divorces 7, 25.6 to 1; 1922, marriages 181, divorces 13, 13.9 to 1.

Somerset—1923, marriages 374, divorces 10, 37.4 to 1; 1922, marriages 342, divorces 28, 12.2 to 1.

Less Acreage for Crops

Reduction on nearly all major crop acreage this year has been resorted to by New Jersey farmers because of the high cost of farm labor, unsatisfactory prices for products and the cold, wet weather this spring which prevented planting.

This statement is made by the Department of Agriculture in its report on the condition of crops July 1, which shows that the corn acreage is 12 per cent less than the average acreage for the last ten years; wheat, 14 per cent less; oats, 12 per cent; rye, 5 per cent, and potatoes, 22 per cent. The greater part of this land, says the report, has gone into hay and truck crops, tomatoes having taken the place of some of the potatoes.

"Growing conditions," continues the report, "were unfavorable during the early spring and up to the middle of June most crops were from two to three weeks late. Since that time the weather has been more favorable and there has been considerable improvement. Small grains have done fairly well. The hay crop is generally good, but the weather has been unfavorable for curing. The condition of corn is the lowest in ten years on July 1.

"Potatoes are making good growth, but stands are uneven on low ground. Fruit is generally good. The berry crop will be the best in several years. Peaches are heavy, particularly Elbertas and Carmans, and considerable thinning had to be done. Apples are only fair, early varieties light in most sections. In the Glassboro section all late varieties except Yorks are reported light. A larger pear crop than usual is in sight, according to the federal and state report."

Referring to the truck crop, the report states that frequent rains made it difficult to keep the ground worked. However, in the latter part of June there was considerable improvement in the condition of many crops. High winds caused considerable damage in several sections, and the blowing of sand added to the injury on light ground. Plant diseases have been more prevalent than usual and insect injury, particularly by cut worms, has been greater.

State Chick Guarantee

New Jersey's famous baby chick hatcheries, the largest in the world, are preparing to adopt a state guarantee of the pedigree and health of their feathered products under recently adopted regulations of the state department of agriculture. Certification by the state of a half million hens that supply the eggs for the mammoth incubators is to be a feature of the project, as outlined by the baby chick men at a conference with agricultural marketing officials, to consider the application of the new rules.

Only hens that meet a certain standard of type and have a record of egg production can be qualified for certification as mothers of commercial incubator chicks. Health of the hens also will figure in the tests to be made of the egg producing flocks. As about one-quarter of the hatching eggs used in the Hunterdon county section, the center of the baby chick industry, are produced in Bucks county, Pa., arrangements are being made by the Pennsylvania department of agriculture to afford an opportunity for certification on equal lines in that state.

It was about fifteen years ago that the first large commercial chick hatchery was established in Hunterdon county, near Frenchtown. From that time the growth of the unique industry has been phenomenal and baby chicks are now shipped to all parts of the country. The success of the industry has been founded on fair dealing with customers, far and near, and the leading hatchery proprietors say the new state regulations will aid in protecting their standards as well as customers.

To advertise and sell certified chicks, hatcheries must use eggs only from duly certified flocks. A more advanced form is to be known as "accredited" flocks and chicks. The regulations are not compulsory, but dealers are generally anxious to have the state guarantee behind their products. It is expected that the new regulations will be in force about September 1.

Direction of the inspecting and certifying of flocks will be in charge of Paul B. Bennetch, grade specialist of the State Bureau of Markets. Bacteriological work in the inspection of health of flocks will be handled by the poultry department of the State Experiment Station.

Many hatchery proprietors were represented at the recent conference and discussed certification methods. The New Jersey Baby Chick Association, of which Mr. Z. C. Drumm of Rosemont is president, has officially indorsed the state's program.

Fake Produce Vendors

Georgia peaches are being sold now at some of the roadside markets along the main motor routes across South Jersey, and native farmers and growers who originated this idea of selling their produce direct to consumers who pass their doors are demanding that some rule be established to require the marketing of products sold at these stands.

Roadside markets have thrived to such a degree, farmers say, that the idea has been commercialized by some unscrupulous dealers who have squatted along the main motor routes and who frequently sell inferior produce bought at low prices in city markets. The farmers say that much of their stuff is raised outside of the state and that the sale of it hurts the reputation of Jersey produce for quality and flavor.

Chicken Has Some Rights

A chicken may trespass on the land of another if there is no fence and the owner of the land has no right to kill it for trespassing, according to Justice of the Peace Shoemaker. Edwin Hewitt, who lives on Kings Highway, Audubon, was given a hearing before Squire Shoemaker on complaint of Harry F. Bodine, superintendent of the S. P. C. A. The chicken was owned by Mrs. Amelia Helmbacher, a neighbor, and Hewitt pleaded guilty. A fine of $10 and costs was imposed, and Hewitt will kill no more chickens. He was under the impression that he had the right to kill stray chickens on his land.

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 a contract and filing it with the Company, at the office, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton.

RATES

⅝-in. including 10,000 gallons
$3 per quarter
¾-in. including 12,000 gallons
$4 per quarter
Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

First 25,000 gallons
30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons
25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons
20c per 1000 gallon

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, Riverton, N. J. Phone Riverton 147.

Office Hours
Closed Saturday 12.30
8.30 to 4.30 daily

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



McCall Printed Patterns 3617, 3594, 3598

TISSUES, VOILES and CREPES
will make these charming frocks for summer. They are just the thing for dainty afternoon dresses.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R
Will close at 12.30 on Wednesdays during July and August



Cool Off!

We have a full line to help out on these warm July days

Ice Cream Freezers
Refrigerators
Ice Picks and Tongs
Ice Shavers
Ice Cream Dippers
Water Coolers

Also a very good Electric Fan for $7.50
Why not try one?

J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.
Dealers in Building Materials of All Kinds
Coal and Feed; Hardware

THE WINCHESTER STORE

WINCHESTER TRADE MARK
CUTLERY



For Your Kitchen

These knives—specially designed for different uses — save time and work for the modern housewife.

The comfortable handles will not tire your hands and the blades are made of steel that stays sharp a long time.

You should have an assortment of these high grade knives in your kitchen.



SPECIAL
1 Nesco Royal Enamel Sauce Pan 10c
Regular price 30c
Only one to each customer

Bread Knives	25c to 50c
Cooks' Knives	35c to $1.00
Grape Fruit Knives	35c to 50c
Kitchen Slicers	50c to $1.50
Paring Knives	10c to 40c
Many Patterns in Stainless Steel	25c to 50c

JOHN H. ETRIS
17 West Broad Street PALMYRA
Telephone, Riverton 81-J

A Good Time
to have your furniture work done.

Ye Upholstery Shoppe
"The Sign of Quality"
WILL K. BOWEN
Roberts Bldg., 2nd fl., Main St.
Phone, Riverton 201-w



Women Need Not Hesitate

to have their shoes repaired here, because we can assure you of the best of workmanship and leathers and that we will reshape your shoes and put them in fine condition. Don't buy new pairs as long as you can get such fine repairs from us.

Riverton Electric Shoe Repairing
Broad and Main
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Saturdays 7.15 a. m. to 10.00 p. m.
Open 7.15 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.



Master of the Road

is our United States cord tire. Built by master tire makers, it will give you service in city or country beyond your rosiest dreams of what a first rate cord tire should do for you. Not only non-skids but non-dissappointing. The finest cars ride on U. S. cords.

We also sell Balloon Tires.

TAYLOR'S GARAGE
Gray and Gardener Cars
Broad and Fulton, Riverton
Telephone 506-w



CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Restore Health and Happiness

It does not treat effects, but removes the cause of disease in a simple, common sense manner. Without medicine or surgery, but by the scientific use of the bare hands on the spine, the nerve pressure that causes 95% of disease is removed. Chiropractic is worthy of your fullest confidence. Full information furnished gladly. A few adjustments will convince you of the merits of the science. Don't experiment. Come here so you can have the advantage of any improvements in your health.

E. J. Herman
D. C., Ph. C.

E. J. HERMAN, D. C., Ph. C.
PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
DR. R. A. STIPPICH, LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR
Broad and Morgan, Palmyra
Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 8 p. m.
Phone, Riverton 644-w
Philadelphia Office
Front and York Streets

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for

County Clerk

at the Republican Primaries to be held
SEPTEMBER 23

If nominated and elected I pledge to the taxpayers of Burlington County a continued honest administration of the office in their behalf

I ask for your aid and support

William H. Reeves

Ordered and paid for by W. H. Reeves 7-1-5t



HARDWARE

When fixing over your home, or if you are building new, remember that the Hardware has much to do with the finished appearance of the room. We are showing many very attractive designs in a variety of finishes.

Joseph T. Evans
Telephone 302 Riverton

Palisades AND OF THE **Highlands**
HUDSON RIVER
THURSDAYS, JULY 24, AUGUST 14 and 28
SPECIAL TRAIN connecting at Desbrosses Street Pier with steamer up the Hudson to Newburgh and return

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Fare
Palmyra	5.37 A. M.	$4.00	Burlington	6.03 A. M.	$4.00
Riverton	5.40 A. M.	4.00	Florence	6.13 A. M.	4.00
Riverside	5.46 A. M.	4.00	Roebling	6.15 A. M.	4.00
Delanco	5.48 A. M.	4.00	Kinkora	6.18 A. M.	4.00
Beverly	5.55 A. M.	4.00	Bordentown	6.24 A. M.	3.75
Edgewater Park	5.58 A. M.	4.00			

Connecting at Trenton with special train leaving there 7.09 A.M.
Returning, leaves West Point 2.45 P. M.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

ESTABLISHED 1865
BIOREN & CO.
BANKERS
410 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
MEMBERS PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Miss Janet Soast is visiting friends in Connecticut.

—Mrs. Elvira S. Craig has just returned from a vacation at Cape May.

—James MacFarland and family are spending a month in Ocean City.

—Miss Marie Fisher, of Tacony, spent Tuesday with Miss Mildred Roach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockum, of Springdale, N. J., visited friends here Sunday.

—Miss Mae Hawk and Miss Ethel Griffenberg spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davison and family are spending the summer at Avalon.

—Miss Anna Lentz and Miss Katherine Haehnle are spending this week in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Fred B. Wehage, of Boston, is spending sometime at the home of George J. Seel, Jr.

—Mrs. C. B. Smith spent the weekend in Atlantic City with her mohter, Mrs. J. E. Albright.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Tacony, were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Clara Mulloy.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeves of Morgan avenue, are spending the summer at Ocean Grove.

—Mrs. J. E. Albright and grandmother, Dorothy Smith, are spending a month in Atlantic City.

—Dr. and Mrs. Clement Vollmer, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell.

—Mrs. Wesley Hewitt and children are spending six weeks with her parents at Broadwater, Virginia.

—The Misses Pearl Grau and Mae Bergey have returned home after spending a week in Atlantic City.

—Miss Nora Carpenter returned on Sunday from her vacation, spent with her parents at Broadwater, Virginia.

—The Junior Philathea Class of the Central Baptist Church and their friends held a picnic at Taunton Lake Saturday.

—The Willing Workers of the Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Willow Grove Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Smith and Albert Jungblut and family, of Beverly, motored to Delaware Water Gap Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bonsal, of Montclair, spent the weekend with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. James T. Weart.

—Mrs. Hummell and daughter, Edith, have returned home after spending several days with friends in Dunellen, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Justice and daughter, Edith, of Woodbury, are spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dilks, of 500 West Broad street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Saturday, the 12th.

—A party of eighteen in automobiles driven by A. Harry Rudduck, Milton Jewett and Edwin A. Griscom motored to Brown's Mills for a picnic last Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Craig, of Elm avenue, entertained Rev. Ralph C. Rowland and family, of West Philadelphia, and Miss Lillian Shisler, of Holmesburg, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Dilks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geddes and family, of West Broad street, returned home Saturday after spending a week at McAllister's cottage in Avalon.

—Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr., is spending ten days with her niece, Mrs. William Blundin, at the Hotel Biscayne, Ocean City. Mr. Seel and Joseph Seel spent the weekend there.

—Mrs. James K. Hires and daughters, June and Elizabeth, returned home Monday after spending some time at Ocean City. Mr. Hires and son, Jimmie, spent the weekend with them.

—Camp No. 3, P. O. of A., held a reception for Mrs. Fred Blackburn last Thursday evening in honor of her return from Florida. Mrs. Blackburn has been an active member of the Camp for many years.

—Miss Florence A. Brooks, of Palmyra, and the Misses Caroline M. Jackson and Edna M. Wagner, of Chester, are spending their vacation in Canada. They are stopping at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ontario.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyle and Miss Mary Kemmerle, of Ventnor, motored to Palmyra on Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr. Miss Mary Kemmerle is spending two weeks here and Mrs. Kemmerle returned to Ventnor on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coyle for a two weeks' visit.

—Leroy Jenkins, the colored man, who forged Freeholder George Rogers' name to two checks which he passed at the American Store in Riverton, about a month ago, was sentenced to from one to three years in the State prison by Judge Slaughter in the Burlington County Criminal Court on Thursday of last week.

—The Twin Cities Building and Loan Association offers all citizens of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity an excellent opportunity for profitable investment of their savings. Shares subscribed to now will prove a great help in future home buying or any other investment one may contemplate. See details in advertisement in this issue. Advertisement

—Preston Wisner, local representative for the Rein Motor Company, Riverside, recently sold Mrs. Mattie K. Musser, superintendent of the McGene Home, Cinnaminson and Bank avenues, a Willys-Knight sedan; Howard Smith, of Delaware avenue, a Willys-Knight touring car; Collins H. Haines, of Parry, a Willys-Knight coupe sedan, and Robert J. Coston, of Penn street, Riverton, an Overland touring car.

—Jane Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Price, of Columbia avenue, left last Thursday for Yankton, South Dakota, and arrived there this Thursday. On her trip she stopped to tour Albany, The Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. She is accompanied by an aunt, Miss Emma Price, of Riverton. They will spend four weeks with relatives in Yankton and then stop off at Pittsburgh for two weeks on the return trip.

—A fishing party composed of Fred W. Seeber, William Wright, Jack Smith, William Becker and Percy Cranmer returned Wednesday evening from a 24-hour fishing trip on the Great Bay out of New Gretna. They brought home 30 big weak fish and 23 croakers. "Dad" Wright was saved from a watery grave when a sudden lurch of the boat almost threw him overboard. Perce Cranmer and Jack Smith caught him by his coat tail. The coat ripped all the way up the back, but held at the collar, and all was well.

POLICE DOING GOOD WORK

Department Complimented at Borough Council Meeting for Way Traffic Is Handled. Council Commended on Stand Against Gambling

At the regular meeting of Palmyra Borough Council Tuesday evening the police committee reported that the town had enjoyed good order for the last month and congratulated the Borough police on the excellent manner in which they were handling traffic. The report added, however:

"While we must admit that liquor is still being sold in the Borough, we feel that the law breakers in time will be apprehended and duly punished."

Resolutions from the Epworth Methodist Sunday School, the Central Baptist Church and the Thilow Baraca Class, commending Council upon its stand against violations of the laws respecting gambling devices were read by Clerk Spencer.

The Board of Health presented a questionnaire as to how the Borough proposed to pay plumbers who were ordered to put in sewers where the owners refused to have the work done and also what relief would be extended to property owners where the sewers becofne clogged by tree roots and backed up into cellars.

These questions were referred to Solicitor Joseph S. Low and he will render an opinion shortly.

Dr. R. H. Lamb brought up a question as to a patent cement block which he wished to use, but which had been condemned by Building Inspector Powell. Dr. Lamb was supported by Councilman Davis, but the Mayor and other members of Council were of the opinion the block should not be used unless a favorable report on it could be obtained from the State Building Department. Dr. Lamb agreed to submit his block to the State authorities.

Clerk Spencer reported that following several special meetings with Riverton Councilmen Palmyra had decided not to join with the sister Borough in building a new storm sewer to take care of the water from Fourth and Elm avenue and nearby points. The reason given was that the Borough was at present under heavy expense paying for other improvements.

Building Inspector Powell reported issuing permits for four new dwellings, six garages, six porch enclosures and five general repairs, of a total value of $29,038 during the past month.

A protest was made by citizens against the Palmyra Foundry Company stacking forms and other material on the roadway in front of its building on South Broad street. This matter is to be taken up with the Foundry people.

Councilman Randel suggested that the Borough should have workman's compensation insurance to protect its employees. This will be looked into further.

Councilman Davis called attention to the fact that the firemen buy gas and oil for their apparatus and urged that the Borough assume this expense. This suggestion met with favor and will be acted upon at a later date.

BUCKY NABS SPEEDER

Officer Wallace Races Up Broad Street to Catch Car

Officer Nelson Wallace pulled a regular "movie" thriller Monday evening when he made a fast drive up Broad street in the police car after Wallace Henderson, of 15 East Pearl street, Burlington.

The excitement happened about 8 o'clock when Henderson drove in Cinnaminson avenue and turned up Broad street at a high rate of speed although Wallace had the electrical traffic signal against him. "Bucky" blew his whistle, but it only seemed to make the offender add more speed to his automobile.

Wallace then left the traffic sign and hopped in the Palmyra police car and made one of the fastest drives up Broad street witnessed in some time. The Burlington man was driving a Gardner auto, but was overtaken by the officer before Thomas avenue, Riverton, was reached.

He was then arrested and taken before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter who fined him $25 and costs on charge of reckless driving and violating traffic rules. He was unable to pay the fine, so his car is being held for security.

A half-pint of whiskey, which had not been opened, was found in Henderson's car. He claimed it was for his wife who was to use it for medicinal purposes. Officer Wallace took charge of the unlawful goods.

Officer Joseph Rodgers arrested Russell J. Murray, colored, of Beverly Sunday evening for driving an automobile with a learner's permit when not accompanied by a licensed driver.

He became somewhat confused when he attempted to pass the traffic signal at Broad street and Cinnaminson avenue so Officer Rodgers became susnicious and asked him for his driver's license which he could not produce.

Murray, too, was unable to pay his fine when before Judge Fichter Monday so his car is being held for security. The fine imposed was $10 and costs.

Breaks Leg in Ball Game

During the ball game on Monday night between the Legion and the Artisans, Arthur Steckel, of Delanco, a player on the Artisan's team, broke his leg when he slid to third base in the first inning of the game. He was taken to Dr. Bauer's office, where he received first aid treatment, after which he was removed to the Riverside hospital in the Palmyra Ambulance, and later sent to his home.

Camp 23

The following are the newly-elected officers of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A.

Clarence L. Mead, past president; Harry Fish, president; Elwood White, vice-president; Charles Pike, master of forms; Joseph Mallory, inspector; Israel Groff, guard, and Walter Horner, conductor.

—Chairman Lees, of the Borough Streets Committee, finds the practice of builders dumping sand and other materials on the roadside very discouraging. After the streets have been nicely scraped and leveled off, a pile of building material is often deposited along the curb to be scattered by traffic and rain. It is hardly ever completely cleaned up. The practice of citizens in throwing grass and weeds from their lawns on the streets is also protested against. The heavy rain Sunday washed much of this refuse down to the storm sewers and clogged up the openings, causing street crossings to be flooded.

A single bee, with all its industry, energy and the innumerable journeys it has to perform, will not collect much more than a teaspoon of honey in a season.

WARN SEWER USERS

Pumping Station Likely to be Damaged if Citizens Are Not Careful.

Continued trouble at the Palmyra sewer pumping plant, caused by articles of many kinds finding their way into the sewers from the various homes of the town has prompted the authorities to appeal to the public again to exercise due care and common sense in this respect.

Serious damage to the machinery and financial loss to the town may result if the practice is continued and the authorities plan to take action against offenders, if necessary. Every sewer in town may back up and flood basements if citizens are not careful.

Among the articles showing up at the pumping station are whole shirts, umbrella handles, wash rags and other nondescript articles which have no business there.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE BATTLES

P. O.'s Receive Most Terrific of Recent Lacings—Artisans Big Winners

The strong Lutheran aggregation, of the Twin City Twilight League, handed the P. O. S. of A. a decisive trouncing when they met at "Razzberry Park" last Thursday evening. Harder, of the Field Club pitching staff, and the regular P. O. S. of A. twirler, Clayton Weikman, were victims of the onslaught of hits of the church-going diamond warriors. Loday Orcutt, as usual, pitched the winners to victory. He also surprised the fans by driving out a triple in the second. Beahn also connected with the pill for a three-timer during the course of this round. The score was 17-2 when the curtain was lowered at the end of the first half of the sixth.

Artisans Trim K. of C.

Hart, the new K. of C. pitcher, was unable to hold the heavy-hitting Artisans in their battle last Friday evening. The Artisans drove in six counters while their opponents were getting half as many, the final score being 6 to 3. Richman, the Catholic initial sacker, and Quigg, the winner's third baseman, each drove out three-base hits. McGinley was again on the mound for the victors.

Artisans Triumph Over Legion

McGinley repeated his little act on Monday evening and pitched the Artisans to victory over the Legion with a 7-3 count. He opposed Larry Polis on the hill. This game was interrupted by an accident which took the spirit out of the players. Stickle, the Artisan center-fielder, received a broken leg when sliding to third.

KLINE A. C. WINS

Takes Third Game from Palmyra Field Club. Score 7-4

The Palmyra Field Club and the Kline A. C., of Trenton, met on the diamond for the third time this season, last Saturday afternoon at The Field Club park.

The encounter marked the third victory for the Trenton bunch. Saturday they won by a 7 to 4 count. This game was considerably better than the first match which was really lop-sided, the score being 17-0 Memorial Day and 8-7 that afternoon.

"Lefty" Johnson worked on the mound for Gibby. The former Field Club star, who has ben working for Riverside this season, had an odd experience. Before the spectators had hardly settled down in their seats for an afternoon's enjoyment in watching the national pastime, Lefty had found that he either must fan the visitors or each time they connected with his deliveries it would be a hit.

Apparently the Beetle expert gave this difficult problem some serious consideration, for in consulting the official score sheet, it is found that Mister Johnson fanned exactly thirteen men during the course of the game.

All told, Johnny certainly made a creditable performance on the hill. He accounted for practically half of the put-outs and was handicapped with four errors by his team-mates. He was also found for ten singles, two doubles and one walk.

Rounds 8 and 9 were the worst for Palmyra. Two hits, two errors aind a sacrifice netted the Trentonites two counters in the eighth. A double, single and walk gave the visitors their last two in the final frame. Prior to these horrible cantos, the former Trenton City champions did not seem so exceptionally strong. They had only scored three runs up to that time, one in the first, again in the third and once more in the fifth.

The locals also did some scoring on their own account in the first. Sammy lead off and was walked. Donaghy drove a sizzler to short for the first out, but a pretty sacrifice, Sammy reaching second safely. Bennett, the old reliable, came through with a single and drove the fly chaser home. "Stew" Buchholz followed, but unfortunately hit into a double and ended the frame.

Everything was calm, locally, until the eighth. Evans walked. Johnson drove one to left field for out No. 1. Sammy singled. Donaghy fanned. Bennett again came through with a hit, and it was a double. With this Sammy and Evans began to travel and both crossed the pan safely. Buchholz hit to third for the last out. The bats of Gibbon & Co. functioned again in the ninth and one more tally was credited to the loosers.

Cannon, of the Gibbon A. A., of Riverside, who pitched part of the game against Gibbsboro the previous Saturday, played the hot corner, substituting for Manager Gibby who will be out of the game for some time with water on his left knee. The youngster played errorless ball and drove out two hits. Sammy was there with the goods, as has been his habit during this season, both offensively and—well, everybody knows he can catch 'em. Out of his four times at bat he was walked once and connected with two beauties. He also scored two of the local runs.

A lively contest is promised for this Saturday afternoon. The Sylvania Club, of Philadelphia, is the attraction. The Philadelphia boys have a long list of victories, in fact have won 26 of their last 32 games. Pete Jenkins, who has been out of the game for some time with injuries received in an automobile accident, will be back in his regular position as catcher.

The crowds are not as large as they should be. A few more faces should be seen in the grandstand Saturday afternoon.

Everybody out to root for Palmyra.

Even if opportunities grew on bushes, a lot of people would wait for a second crop.—Uncle Philander.

Laughter and tears are not so far apart.

DEATHS

Abraham M. Wallace

Abraham M. Wallace, aged 81 years, died on his farm near Arch street station, along Public Road, Palmyra, Sunday, after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at his late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was made in the Methodist Cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Mr. Wallace was one of Palmyra's oldest residents, having been born and raised within a few miles of the town. He had always been a farmer and had worked about his farm until a few years ago.

The deceased is survived by his two step daughters, the Misses Margaret and Addie DuMoulin who made their home with him.

Lutheran News
"The Home-Like Church"

The subjects upon which the Rev. Harry L. Saul will preach this Sunday are; morning "Letting down the Nets". Evening, "Seen by God's Eye". These services for the summer are brief and pleasant. Come and enjoy them.

Sunday School services are holding up splendidly during the warm days. There is much to enjoy by attending them. Are you one who is neglecting God because the days are a bit more hot than usual? Or what is your excuse,

And the young folks meet at six o'clock Sunday evening. The subject this week is "Being a Good Neighbor."

Weekly sermonette: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy".

"The religious observance of Sunday is the main prop of the religious character of the country."—Gladstone.

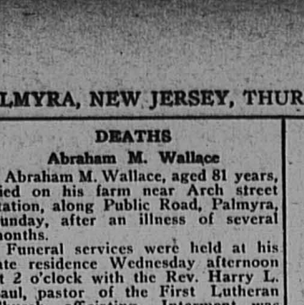
Ambulance Contributions

Joseph Stack, $5.00.

From Palmyra's colored citizens: Howard Washington, Thomas Allen, Harvey Folk, Charles Branson, Alice Branson, Horace Pratt, Walter Karington, Privaus Austin, May Pratt, Payton Grays, A. D. Daniels, Harry Mossley, $1.00 each.

W. E. Coker, E. W. Jones, Raymond Hilton, Sarah Hilton, 50c each.

Anna Johnston, Daniel Fitzgerald, 25c each.



TOO MUCH

He was of the stern, lean variety, but having reached years of discretion, and acquired a substantial bank balance he fell in love. She was very beautiful, but had not been educated at college. How eagerly he waited for the first love letter, and with what frenzy of anticipation he tore it open—a dainty shell-pink envelope!

"My darling angle face," she began.

That was too much. So a promising romance was ended.

Hurried Away.

"I want to see the court missionary," said a woman at court.

"He is sitting over there," replied the magistrate.

Woman (surprised)—Oh, I didn't know he was a man. I wanted to show some bruises caused by my neighbor. Good morning.

And she hurried from the court.

THE LATEST MODEL



Aunt Lucy—I'm thinking of getting baby a silver rattle for his first birthday gift.

Mrs. Proudmother—Don't do it. We're going to give him a flivver perambulator.

Serials.

There is so much to talk about,
There are so many questions vexed,
That every conference turns out
"To be continued in our next."

Brief but Complete.

Every one in the class had compiled with instructions to write a composition on a baseball game except Jim.

Finally the teacher announced:

"James, you have just five minutes in which to write your essay, or you will be sent to the principal."

James remained quiet for four minutes, then wrote hastily and turned in. "Rain—no game."

Discoverer of Tut's Tomb Searched for Many Years

Back of all the news about that prominent Egyptian ruler, Tut-Ankh-Amen, has been the unceasing effort of Howard Carter, who spent thirty years searching for the tomb of the monarch now known to the civilized world far better than any other king that ever held the sceptre in the Nile valley. Americans played a large part in the eventual discovery of the great archeological treasure unearthed by the English Egyptologist, which lends a peculiar interest to his visit here. The thoughtless who look merely at the results of such long, tedious and costly hunts as that for the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen fail to take into consideration the heroic patience that is willing to spend a lifetime without any certainty of a final reward, such as came to Mr. Carter when he opened the unlooted tomb.



KEEP YOUR ACCOUNT
WHERE YOU CAN KEEP
YOUR IDENTITY!

The Palmyra National Bank is big enough to be **Strong**, but not big enough to be **Strange**.

It is **Growing up** with its clients but **Not Growing away** from them.

Then why not be one of our depositors and **Grow with us.**

PALMYRA-NATIONAL BANK
PALMYRA, N.J.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector
Sunday, July 20, 1924—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Luther League, 6.30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

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

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11.15 o'clock.
Evening Praise Service at 7 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 703 Thomas avenue, Riverton, is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.
Evening service on the lawn 7.30.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

This Helps Eye Strain

Simple camphor, hydrastis, witch-hazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eye and helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Lavoptik acts very quickly. Aluminum eye cup free. L. L. Keating. 3

MODERN PROVERBS

If you fall into the water and fear that you may sink, lie on your back, throw your head as far back as possible and look squarely at the sky; you can't sink then, even if you wished. Look full in God's face when in trouble, and for the asking, the "Everlasting Arms" will sustain you.

* * *

It is not considered good policy to stand behind an ass, and tickle his heels. If you annoy people you cannot safely invoke their aid.

* * *

Do not tell what you are going to do: you may not be a prophet. Let the other man tell what you have done; he is a historian."

* * *

Your enemy will not tell you where to dig gold.

* * *

It is safe to do business with a man who respects his father and reveres his mother, for he also respects himself.

A man's good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.—Chesterfield.

For Sale

Handsome Palmyra home, one of the best built houses in town, all conveniences, four bedrooms and finished attic, built-in bath and shower, two-car garage, less than two squares from station, excellent residential location, $9800.

Nine-room home, two baths, hot water heat, lot 153x238,, good residential location, ground would provide several extra lots that could be sold off. Fine fruit and shrubbery. Price reasonable.

New six room bungalow, all conveniences, square and a half from station, $4800.

Handsome new home in Country club section, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath room, five bedrooms, large lot, $12,500.

FOR RENT

New semi-detached six room homes, all conveniences, hardwood floors, mineral stucco exterior, $50 per month.

We have a number of apartments and furnished homes for rent, both in Palmyra and Riverton.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Real Estate and Insurance
BROAD AND LINCOLN
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

BROADWAY PALACE

Week of July 21

Monday and Tuesday
Monte Blue in
"LUCRETIA LOMBARD"
Charley Murray Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
James Kirkwood in
"DISCONTENTED HUSBANDS"
Wednesday—News and Screen Snapshots
Thursday — News, Topics of the Day and Fables

Friday
Jack Hoxie in
"RIDGEWAY OF MONTANA"
"Fast Steppers" No. 4

Saturday
All Star Cast in
"THE OLD FOOL"
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

Shows start 7.45 and 9.30 weekdays
7.30 and 9.30 Saturday

DEATHS

Josephine McMahon

Josephine McMahon, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Martha McMahon, died early Thursday morning.

Friends may call at the Snover Funeral Home Friday evening, from which the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, the Rev. Harry L. Saul officiating. Interment at Fernwood cemetery.

Meaning of the Word Mutt

Mutt is a slang word for dog, especially a mongrel dog. To call a person a mutt is only a mild way of calling him a cur. The word seems to be spelled either "mutt" or "mut."

Uncle Eben's Opinion.

"I admires de truth," said Uncle Eben, "but de man dat tells it 'bout every little thing is liable to be purty shameless."

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk. 502 Howard street, Riverton.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New stucco homes with all modern conveniences, ready to move into. Apply Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenue, Phone, Riverton 187-w. Evenings 207 Garfield avenue; telephone, Riverton 663-R.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring, must be sold this week. '23 body, new top and side curtains. Motor just overhauled. Good rubber. See it, ride in it and make an offer. Any night. 407 Howard street, Riverton.

THE GREATEST Fly Exterminator known to modern science can be bought for 50c a bottle at Terry McDonald's, Collins' Building, Riverton.

PROTECT your clothing from moths during the summer by putting them away in Cedar Bags—**8c each** at SCHWERING'S Hardware Store, 305 Broad street, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—White concrete blocks and sand. O'Donnell, Maple Shade, New Jersey. Phone Moorestown 261-R-11. 4-17-13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, gas and electricity. Continuous hot water. 428 Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—First and second floor front apartments; unfurnished; five rooms and bath. "The Maples," 300 Main street, Riverton. Apply E. B. Rudderow, 522 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Conveniences. Williams & Wright building, Broad and Main streets. Apply E. L. Williams, Cinnaminson National Bank, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, light and heat in winter, $8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED

ACTIVE and ambitious men who desire to increase their earnings can find profitable employment in our organization selling Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles in closed territory. Previous experience unnecessary. Call or write. Rein Motor Company, Riverside. 3t

WANTED—Young man or woman to make canvass of Riverton on quick selling proposition. Liberal commissioin. For particulars apply to The New Era office, Riverton.

LOST

LOST — Ladies' white gold wrist watch, with mesh bracelet, engraved with initials S. B. C. Reward. Address J. J. Conroy, Doylestown, Pa.

FOUND

FOUND—A canoe. Address "C", New Era Office.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDING, 516 Main street. Mrs. Ella Fogarty. 3t

FURNISHED ROOMS and board for refined people. Apply 500 Main street, Riverton, N. J. 7-3-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

COACHING in Latin and mathematics by experienced teacher. Moderate charge. Phone Riverton 150-w. 4t

STENOGRAPHY, typing, multigraphing, mimeographing and circular letter work. Appointments solicited. Miss Hess, Miss Heavner, 408 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Phone, Riverton 690.

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. 6-26-tf

Migration of Rats

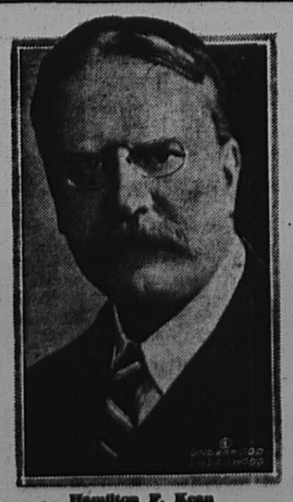
The date of introduction of the rat into America is very doubtful, but the black or Alexandrine rat seems to have come first and was gradually driven westward by the larger rodents. The black rat found its way to Europe about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, but the brown rat did not reach England until about 1728.

In Iceland

Many Icelanders have never seen a train nor a trolley car, a drama nor a masterpiece of art; nor have they ever seen a tree; only saplings in some very sheltered nook. They have no gardens, fruit or grapevines.

How Baby Elephants Drink

The young elephant sucks with its mouth, not with its trunk, as was formerly supposed.


Hamilton F. Kean

Here is ONE of the MANY reasons why I am against Walter E. Edge.

He was the only Republican Senator— **Who betrayed the President and his party** in favor of "rum-running."

He was the **Only Republican Senator** who voted against the Republican Party's effort to stop boot-legging on the high seas by the twelve mile limit treaty with Great Britain.

Hamilton F. Kean
Candidate for Republican Nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey.

Paid for by Arthur M. Pierson, Campaign Manager for H. F. Kean

The New Era

is prepared to fill orders for all kinds of high-grade Engraving, Die-Stamping and Printing. ¶ We will use the plates or dies you have, or can furnish new ones at reasonable prices. ¶ Stop in and see the latest samples of styles and sizes.

MISS ANNA JONES

¶ Invitations, Announcements, Cards, Stationery, Booklets, Blotters, Folders, Commercial Forms, etc. Three- and fourcolor Process Plate Printing.

MR. JOHN BROWN

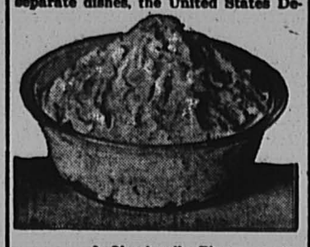
Telephone 63-w

SHEPHERD'S PIE IS NICE FOR A CHANGE

Mashed Potato Crust Used Instead of Pastry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In place of the pastry crust for meat pies, a mashed potato crust is sometimes a pleasant change. This makes an attractive way of serving meat and potatoes together instead of as two separate dishes, the United States Department of Agriculture points out. This is often called a "shepherd's pie." To make it, line a dish around the sides with mashed potatoes prepared as for the table, then fill with minced lamb, veal or any other left-over meat, well seasoned and mixed with a little gravy.



A Shepherd's Pie.

Cover the top with mashed potatoes and criss-cross with a knife. Put in oven and heat until hot through and well browned on top.

Leftovers of Perishable Foods in Warm Weather

Moist cooked foods, especially those made with protein-rich materials, such as milk, eggs, meat, or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful micro-organisms, including those that cause serious poisoning without making the food smell or taste spoiled. Leftovers of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled or cream salad dressing must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. Boiled rice, hominy, and other cereals also spoil quickly. In general, left-over foods should be transferred promptly from the dishes in which they were served to separate, clean, dry, covered dishes, chilled as quickly as possible, and kept in the cold storeroom or the refrigerator.

The United States Department of Agriculture, in a new Farmers' Bulletin, 1374, Care of Food in the Home, advises housekeepers especially against serving leftovers of perishable foods in hot weather without first boiling them. "Warming up" such foods is not enough; it may even increase the danger of raising the temperature to a point favorable to the growth of micro-organisms, but not high enough to destroy them. Such leftovers served as "cold victuals" are not only unappetising, but may be unsafe as well.

"Shish Kebab" Is Easy to Prepare on Skewers

Parts of the shoulder, in the forequarter of lamb, are fully as tender as other cuts, but less shapely than the leg to carve and serve. The meat close to the shoulderblade and where the "eye" of the rib chops can be traced toward the neck will furnish tender cubes of meat which can be run on skewers and broiled or pan-broiled in the same way as chops, while the less tender pieces in the shoulder or forequarter may be chopped up and stewed. In Armenian restaurants lamb broiled on skewers in this way is called "shish kebab." A little onion juice is sometimes squeezed over the meat just before cooking it. Salt and pepper are added when the broiled skewers of meat are served. Meat can be cooked out of doors in this way, using long sticks instead of skewers, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

SUNDAY — Breakfast: Oatmeal, strawberries, cream. Dinner: Fried chicken. Supper: Baking powder biscuit.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Bran muffins. Dinner: Baked potatoes, new onions. Supper: Chicken salad.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Omelet. Dinner: Maple parfait. Supper: Apple sauce.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Bacon, toast, doughnuts. Dinner: Tongue slices. Supper: Potato salad.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Broiled ham, fried potatoes. Dinner: Strawberry shortcake. Supper: Sponge cake.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs, corn muffins. Dinner: Baked stuffed fish, currant pie. Supper: French toast, cocoa, fresh fruit.

SATURDAY — Breakfast: Whole wheat, sausage. Dinner: Pot roast, string beans. Supper: Dried beef, baked potatoes.

Maple Parfait.

Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick; add a little salt and pour over them a cupful of hot maple sirup; stir until smooth and the eggs are cooked, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites and a quart of thin cream. Whipped cream may be used, leaving out the whites of the eggs if desired. Freeze, pack and let stand to ripen. Serve with chopped nuts and a maple sauce if it is not too rich.

Tongue Slices.

Beat the yolks of an egg slightly and add two tablespoonfuls of made mustard, one-half teaspoonful of curry powder and a few drops of tabasco, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and the juice of half a lemon. Into this dip the boiled tongue slices, roll in bread crumbs and broil until the crumbs are nicely browned.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Well of English Undefiled"

The expression first occurs in Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queen." It there refers to the works of Geoffrey Chaucer and was intended as a compliment to the purity of that poet's English.



Have you selected your executor?

WHETHER you leave a Will or not, someone must wind up your estate, either as executor or administrator. However honest and conscientious a person that "some one" may be, it is very possible that he may lack the knowledge and experience to settle your estate to the best interests of your heirs.

Why not insure for your estate the best possible care by appointing the Burlington County Trust Company as your executor? Our trust officers are throughly experienced in the difficult business of settling estates. Their financial responsibility is warranted by the entire capital and undivided profits of the Company.

Our fee is no greater than that allowed by law to the individual executor.

34 years experience.

BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
MOORESTOWN, N.J.

Public Service

Housekeepers Look!



A Five Day Free Trial Offer on the Hoover

Just telephone or write asking us to send a Hoover to your home.

Work the Hoover hard for five days—Prove to yourself that the Hoover with its exclusive beating, sweeping cleaning method gets all the dirt out of rugs and carpets in one easy operation.

If after five days free use, you decide to buy the Hoover, we've arranged little-by-the-month payments, so that you can purchase out of your earnings.

$5 Down and a year to pay for any Hoover model

These exceptional terms are for a limited time. Won't you take advantage of our free trial offer, today?

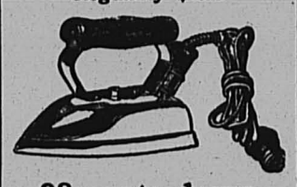
For a Limited Time

Westinghouse Electric Iron

Specially Priced

$5.98

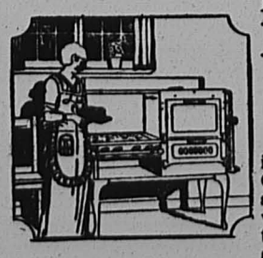
Regularly $6.75



98 cents down
$1 a month

The ideal iron for the dainty frilly things of summer — Its beveled edge, cool handle, large base, even distribution of heat, fine finish, make the Westinghouse an iron that we recommend to our customers.

For Well-Cooked Meals, Easily Prepared,



We equip the range you buy from us with push button top burner lighter, and connect it from fuel outlet in the kitchen without extra charge.

Invest $2 Now—

in an up-to-date Gas Range one year to pay balance

Public Service ranges are the last word in cooking efficiency—They are economical, easy to use—Only the best makes, thoroughly tested, are represented. Every range is built in strict accordance with the specifications of the American Gas Association—this assures our customers of fine materials, scientific construction, best cooking results.

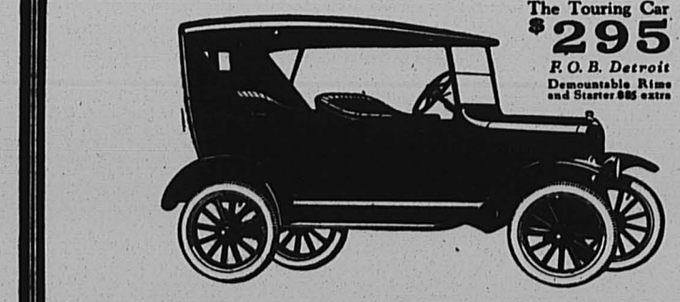
Come in and see our ranges—the largest assortment you'll find anywhere. All the desired, easy-to-clean finishes. Models and styles for every home.

$2 Down

brings you any range in stock.
One year to pay balance.

Radio Fans

Listen in Tuesday and Thursday mornings at eleven o'clock and get new ideas on cooking. Cooking lessons broadcast from Station WAAM under the direction of our Home Economics Department, by Ada Bessie Swann.



The Touring Car **$295** F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra

Now Is The Time!

You who have been promising yourself a Ford car, saying it was "only a question of time"—should buy NOW!

The time was never so favorable, because a Ford will get you out-of-doors more hours every day this summer. The quality never quite so good (even by Ford standards) and the price is the lowest in the world for such values.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $535 Tudor Sedan $590 Fordor Sedan $685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail

Real Estate
Insurance of All Kinds
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Phone 242-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 220-w
Open daily and evenings

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of Anna J. Parry

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 13th day of May, 1924, upon the application of the subscribers, executors, requiring the creditors of Anna J. Parry, 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 November 13th, 1924, or they will be debarred of any action therefor against the said executors.

ALICE P. W. BERTRAM
BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.

WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Proctor.
Dated May 13, 1924. 5-15 to 7-17

"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

S. G. SNELSON
Riverton, Palmyra, Delair and Philadelphia
Express
MOVING
and Local and Long Distance
HAULING
Palmyra Office
506 Cinnaminson Avenue
Telephone, Riverton 104
Philadelphia Offices
307 Market Street
Bell Phone, Market 1005
54 N. Front Street
Bell Phone, Market 1945

Where To?



New Books at Riverton Library



"WITH young and old there is no such helper toward the reading habit as the cultivation of a warm and undying feeling of the friendliness of books. When one book has become a friend and fellow, the world has grown that much broader and more beautiful."

"The Choice of Books."
Charles F. Richardson.

The Library has placed the following list of books on its shelves.

Fiction

"Deep in the Hearts of Men," Mary E. Waller, author of "The Wood Carver of 'Lympus."

Juvenile

"Captain Kitty, Colonial," Lucy Foster Madison.

"The Little House on the Desert," Forrestine C. Hooker.

"Roping Lions in the Great Canyon," Zane Grey.

Non-Fiction

"Footlights and Spotlights," Recollections of my life on the stage, Otis Skinner.

"Ports and Happy Places," Cornelia Stratton Parker. (Illustrated.) An American mother and her sons see Europe.

Fiction, interesting but not new

"What Timmy Saw," Wm. Belloc Lowndes.

"The Yoke of Silence," Amy McLaren.

"Peter's Mother," Mrs. de la Pasture.

"Time and the Woman," Richard Pryce.

"Love and Louisa," Albanesi.

Presbyterian Notice

Rev. H. J. Rinker, of Delanco, will have charge of the morning service this Sunday to declare the pulpit vacant. Mr. Rinker presided at the recent congregational meeting of our church and has many friends in Riverton and Palmyra.

Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock, Christian Endeavor at 6.45 and the lawn service at 7.30.

The Christian Endeavor is to be congratulated upon its interesting meetings. You are missing something worthwhile by staying away.

For the next few Sunday evenings on the lawn we shall turn our thoughts to the great hymns of our church. This Sabbath our topic is "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Charles Wesley.

The second letter of Paul to the Corinthians is our subject for the Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Mark this date—August first, at 7.30 p. m. That Friday night all are cordially invited to attend the Commencement of the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Baptist Church Notes

The meeting of the Young People will be held on Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Being a Good Neighbor." Luke 10: 30-37. All the young people of the church and congregation are invited to attend.

Sunday School next Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Classes for all. Come and learn of Jesus' life on the earth.

Morning worship at 11.15. Sermon subject "Disciples Called Brethren." This will be the fourth in the series of Names Given to the First Christians. Sermonette for the boys and girls.

Twilight service of song at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject "Paul's Trustfulness and Hopefulness," a continuation of the series of studies on the Characteristics of Paul, the Man.

Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject "Team Work, Helps and Hindrances." Nehemiah 2: 17-20, 3: 28, 4: 6. Come with us for a little season of quiet meditation.

The 1924 Associated Tours Guide for Motorists

The vacation trip by motor to country, mountains and seashore, is now such an established practice, that for car owners each year it is only a matter of deciding just where to go and how to get there, through all parts of the country.

As an aid in helping to settle this question for many motorists, The Automobile Club of America has just published the eleventh edition of its annual road book, the 1924 Associated Tours Guide.

The Guide covers by means of road maps and itineraries with mileages, all the country East of Chicago from Maine to Florida; also including Eastern Canada. There is also a Transcontinental Tour from coast to coast that serves as a guide to Eastern Motorists coming West and Western Motorists coming East.

For the convenience of car owners the Club has had the Guide distributed through motor clubs, book stores, news dealers, and druggists; motorists may also obtain it by sending fifty cents to he Automobile Club of America, 247 West 54th Street, New York, N. Y.

Shaving by Sun's Rays

Ilman, the well-known German sportsman, who some years ago held the billiard championship of the world, has made an interesting discovery which is about to cause the death of the razor industry. He has discovered a special shaving apparatus, whose secret consists in that the rays of the sun going through a prism with a certain refraction prevents the growth of the beard and makes superfluous the art of shaving. Here is the claim of the inventor: "My invention is based upon the application of the generally known cosmetic means, used by the lady hairdressers in the elimination of worrisome hairs. Up to the present no one has thought that the same method might be applicable to shaving. After many experiments I have succeeded in discovering how it can become effective to the face so that nevermore one need submit to the razor.

LOSE TENNIS CONTEST

Collingswood's Superiority in Doubles Defeats Palmyra Team

The Palmyra Field Club tennis team lost a contest with Collingswood at the local courts last Saturday afternoon, eight matches to six.

The locals showed their superiority in the men's singles, winning four of the six matches, but fared badly in all the doubles, losing six out of eight.

In the men's singles, Hardy defeated G. Brown, of Collingswood, 6-2, 6-1; Tyson lost to H. Morris, 4-6, 6-2, 1-6; Harold Baker defeated R. Taylor, 5-7, 6-3, 10-8; Arthur Wright won from C. R. Sweeney, 6-1, 6-0; Ed Hoyt lost to J. Grim, 0-6, 1-6 and Russell Davis defeated Day, 6-2, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles Frances Durgin and Miss Edna Bonsal lost to Starkey and Miss Hart, 4-6, 2-6, and Mires and Miss Truchsess lost to Wilkins and Miss Hormann, 1-6, 4-6. In the women's doubles Miss Truchsess and Miss Bonsal defeated Miss Mintzer and Miss Hormann 8-6, 8-6.

Results in the men's doubles were; Hardy and Burgess defeated Wilkins and Morris, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; M. Simons and Tyson lost to Grim and Brown, 3-2, 3-6; A. Simons and N. Morton lost to Robinson and Starkey, 4-6, 2-6; Jackson and Hemple lost to Day and Cunningsham, 6-1, 1-6, 5-7; Wright and Meyers lost to Taylor and Amerson 7-9, 3-6.

Parry

The Willing Workers of the Moravian Church will hold their annual picnic next Thursday, July 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sperber, Delanco. Automobiles will leave the church at 1.30 p. m.

The Rev. F. Elwood Raub, pastor of the Third Moravian Church of Philadelphia, will preach at the morning service at the Moravian Church Sunday, exchanging pulpits with Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling, who will have charge of the services at his church. The Rev. Mr. Raub will also teach the adult Bible classes in the Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidenbaker returned Sunday after a week's vacation at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidenbaker returned Sunday after a week's vacation at Washington, D. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Brumbaugh and family, of Coatesville, Mrs. M. E. Fife and daughter, Isabel, of Collingswood, and Mrs. S. S. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling Monday.

East Riverton

Miss Helen B. Perkins, of Randolph avenue, East Riverton, and Miss Abbie Dole, of Camden, spent Saturday at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and daughter, Madeline, of Randolph avenue, are staying at Stoopville, Pa., for the summer.

Odd Fellows

Installation of officers for the coming six months will take place Friday evening, July 18th. A large turnout is looked for to give the new officers a good send-off.

On Friday evening last, following a short business meeting, Cinnaminson Lodge journeyed to Beverly and put on the following initiatory degree for Beverly Lodge No. 96, I. O. O. F. Grand Secretary Harry S. Pine of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey was among those present and commended old Cinnaminson on their splendid team work.

And last, but not least, the calls have been so many and so insistent for another picnic that the Lodge voted to hold another at the same place, Brown's Mills in the Pines, on Saturday, July 26th. This one promises to be bigger than the last, particularly in numbers, but it can hardly be better than the glorious good time had by all who went on June 28th. However, the entertainment committee is working to make this one long to be remembered by old Cinnaminson and its friends.

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or not, you can easily find out. The test is simple and is infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose: you may think not, but you will lose as sure as fate, for the seed of success is not in you."
—James J. Hill.

Kate Asks for a Raise

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Kate had worked for Timothy Fanshaw for nearly a year and dissatisfaction was creeping upon her. As private secretary to Timothy Fanshaw she knew that others in his employ always had an increase in wage or salary before they had worked for him a year. It had never been the policy of the advertising concern of Fanshaw & Sons to pay large salaries to start. Employees were made to feel that it was a privilege to work for a concern like Fanshaw's; moreover, there was the bait of higher wages.

"As soon as you are worth more to us your salary will be increased," was what the Fanshaws, father and sons, usually said when employing new helpers. But they seldom increased wages to employees who did not insist on it.

The dissatisfaction of Kake Weston was so great that, after a particularly busy day in the office one December day, Kate Weston did not sleep at night—in fact, she did not try. She was trying to compose a suitable speech with which to broach the subject of a raise in salary.

She imagined every possible contingency, and so vivid was her imagination as she lay in her small boarding house bed that she could almost see Timothy Fanshaw's look of perplexity. She almost heard him say, "Miss Weston, I am sorry. But it is bad policy to pay a person more than he or she is worth. Your work is satisfactory, still there are others who would accept your salary who could do the work as well—"

Kate Weston's face flushed with indignation there on her pillow and her fists clenched under the blankets.

"Mr. Fanshaw," she whispered, "if there are other women who can do my work as well you had better get one. If you could afford to pay me $30 a year ago you can afford to pay me more now that I am doing twice as much work as I did then."

Then she saw Mr. Fanshaw's good-looking face smile mildly. Women in an office always seemed to amuse Mr. Fanshaw a little. If she were a man and were doing the work she was doing now he would pay her twice thirty dollars, she was sure. But Mr. Fanshaw, like other men, Kate concluded, never liked to let a woman earn much money. Yet it was men like that who threw money away on the women at home—wives and daughters and sisters and mothers who didn't do half so much to deserve it. Why were men always so much more willing to throw money away on a woman than to pay her for what she honestly earned? Kate worked herself up into quite a fever of excitement and heard the clock strike three before she closed her eyes.

Meantime Timothy Fanshaw, napping on the lounge of his sitting room at the club rather than going comfortably to bed, little dreamed he was figuring as an oppressor of poor working girls in any one's imaginings, least of all in those of Kate Weston, his secretary. But he, too, was finding sleep difficult. He had something on his mind—a problem he wanted to thresh out with himself, and he did not want to turn in for sleep in bed until he had settled it.

Toward dawn Fanshaw solved his problem, but he was too sleepy then to take the trouble to go to bed for the brief remainder of the time that he could sleep.

So Timothy Fanshaw was no more refreshed than his secretary on the December morning that followed. Still a certain sort of excitement served as a stimulant to make him forget how weary he really was.

Dictation, however, flowed along in much the same way as usual. Timothy had a way of attending to certain of his letters almost mechanically and Kate knew so well what he was going to say that the dashes and dots, pothooks and loops flowed out from the end of her well-sharpened pencil almost before he had uttered the words they indicated.

Then came luncheon time. Kate had decided to approach her employer after he had eaten. She had an idea that he would be more tractable then than when he was hungry.

"I have been rather worried lately," she began. "In fact, I could hardly sleep last night." She had planned this beginning. But Mr. Fanshaw's reaction was not at all according to expectation. She had thought he would merely smile amusedly and continue signing letters or checks.

"What a coincidence," is what he really said, and he let the pen fall from his hand and pushed the letters back from the blotter on his large flat-topped desk. "You see, I didn't sleep either. I was very much worried. I have come to a fork in the road. I must choose which way to turn."

"So have I," said Kate. Which wasn't what she had planned to say next, but she managed to get back into her role in spite of the false cue. "I have been here almost a year, Mr. Fanshaw."

"It seems much longer," sighed Timothy Fanshaw, "We have met here day after day, rain or shine, every day but two weeks in the summer—"

"Yes," interrupted Kate, "and I have grown to know your work so well that I know what you are going to say before you say it." Kate was going to suggest that she could really attend to most of his correspondence and therefore might become more valuable to him. But Timothy Fanshaw interrupted.

"And I have become so well acquainted with you that I know just which way you are going to look under any given circumstances. Funny, isn't it?"

"So, as I was going to say," continued Kate, determined not to be sidetracked, "I have been thinking that unless this is worth something to you I'd better try to locate somewhere where there will be a chance for advancement. I have ambitions as much as any one—"

"You ambitious?" exclaimed Mr. Fanshaw. "Why, I never thought of that. I didn't realise that you were that sort of a girl. I thought—"

"I hope you didn't think that I was willing to see every one advance himself while I—"

"While you, what?" said Timothy Fanshaw, looking now really amused.

Kate's little hands became tense and her cheeks showed the color of indignation.

"While I stay here in this office getting just $30 a week for the rest of my life."

"I'm blessed!" said Timothy Fanshaw.

Now Kate's indignation was increasing. "Don't say 'I'm blessed' to me," she said, with fire in her usually soft brown eyes. "You seem to think or try to make me think you think that just because I'm a woman I've no ambition. I didn't mean to become angry, Mr. Fanshaw. I meant only to ask for a raise."

Mr. Fanshaw here began to laugh.

"If I should offer you $35 or $40 or $50 you'd remain?" he asked.

"I suppose I would," said Kate, a little shamefaced. "For $50 I know I would."

"And why should I? I can get a dozen girls who can do your work as well as you do it for $30 a week."

"That's just exactly what I thought you were going to say," said Kate. "I—"

Timothy Fanshaw ignored the interruption. "But I can never find another young woman who will so perfectly coincide with my idea of a perfect wife. You see, Miss Weston, I'm humbly begging you to marry me, while you apparently would rather continue as my secretary with an increased salary."

Kate Weston was still blushing furiously and becomingly, but it was from embarrassment, not from indignation.

"You mean that—that you love—"

"Certainly I love you."

"I suppose it would be fibbing to say I didn't love you, too," admitted Kate. "But I never thought—"

But Kate never finished the sentence.

EGYPT HAS MANY COURTS

Mixed Population of Country Requires Brand of Justice for Each.

The doubt as to the nationality of a person suspected of murder in Alexandria reveals the difficulties attendant on the number of jurisdictions that obtain in Egypt. The Egyptian investigating authorities are not recognized as competent to proceed in the case if the accused is a German, while the German authorities will not take action in the matter till it is decided that he belongs to their nationals.

Egypt possesses at least three concurrent jurisdictions. The native courts deal with all crimes committed by natives and all civil disputes between Egyptian subjects. The mixed courts, staffed with judges representative of all the European powers holding capitulations in Egypt, decide civil cases between Europeans of different nationalities or between Europeans and natives. And the consular courts of the various powers decide all cases between their own nationals and charges of crime brought against such nationals. Finally the "Sharia," or native religious Moslem courts, decide all cases of inheritance and of what we should call "chancery" matters for Mohammedans, while the different patriarchal councils act in similar cases for Jews, Copts, Armenians and others.
—Manchester Guardian.

The durable pleasures life affords are the opportunities of being able to be of some use to somebody.—W. T. Grenfell.

JULY Dollar Day SALE

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

THE SALE OF ALL SALES AT

FREEMAN'S ECONOMY STORE

Friday, Saturday and Monday, July 18, 19 and 21

We are in a position to put dollars in your pockets by our Great Savings for you. So it's up to you to take advantage of this Sale, as this is merchandise that you use every day of your life



Ladies' House and Street Dresses, Ginghams and Voiles, worth up to $4.98

Sale Price $1



Ladies' 65c to $1 Stockings in Silk of all leading colors; every pair guaranteed to be perfect.

Sale Price 3 pr. for $1

Special treat for your family. All over 25c to 50c yard Goods such as Crepes, Ginghams and Voiles, all to go at

Sale Price 6 yards $1

All our 20c and 25c Toweling, 80% linen

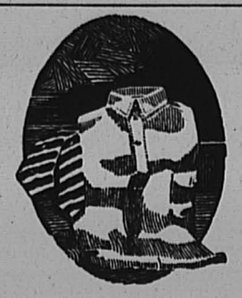
Sale Price 6 yards $1

Children's Socks, 25c to 35c kind

Sale Price 6 pr. for $1

50c ¾ length with fancy tops in all colors

Sale Price 3 pr. for $1



Men's $1 and $1.50 Dress and Work Shirts, some slightly soiled, with and without collars, in broken sizes

Sale Price 2 for $1

Men's $1.50 Khaki Pants. Sizes 31 to 42.

Sale Price $1

Men's 25c to 35c Lisle Socks in black or brown.

Sale Price 5 pr. for $1

Men's 50c to 65c Silk Socks in all colors.

Sale Price 3 pr. for $1

Men's and Boys' 75c Union Suits in the BVD styles

Sale Price 2 for $1

Ladies' 25c to 35c Ribbed Vests. This time we will go you one better.

Sale Price 7 for $1

Ladies' Pink and White Bloomers, made of a good grade of crepe, regular and extra sizes

Sale Price 2 pr. for $1



1000 pair of Ladies' and Children's Sample Slippers and Sandals, in all colors

Sale Price $1

Some worth up to $5

Men's Samples of Dress and Work Shoes and Oxfords, some worth up to $6.50

Sale Price $1 each

Making it $2 a pair

Many other bargains too numerous to mention

The store that gives you the most for your money

FREEMAN'S ECONOMY STORE

213 West Broad St., Palmyra — Next to Fire House

TH' OLE GROUCH



What a Daguerreotype Is

The name is given to the result of the first successful attempt at photography, in honor of the inventor, Louis Daguerre. The process was perfected in 1839 and consisted of a copper plate silvered and covered by the action of the vapor of iodine, with a thin film of iodine of silver. By means of the action of light on the iodine of silver at the focal point of the camera, a picture of the object is formed on the plate. This result is afterward developed by means of vapor of mercury and fixed by treatment in a solution of sodium hyposulphite. In recognition of the importance of his discovery the French government awarded to Daguerre a life pension of 6,000 francs.—Kansas City Star.

Plant Eats Animals

A most unusual plant that reverses the natural order of things by eating animals has recently been put on display at the London Horticultural hall in England, says Tit-Bits. This meat-eating plant is a native of the tropical East Indies. Its principal prey are mice, which are attracted to it by a very pungent odor emanating from the mouth of the blossom, formed into almost a perfect hole. The mice crawl into this opening and natural bristles on the petals close about the victim as it makes an attempt to escape. Digestive juices similar to those secreted in the stomach of animals are given off, and the victim is slowly consumed.

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich—So you've traced my family back to great-great-grandfather How did he die?

Genealogist—Well—er—he died of apnoae, superinduced by pendulous illaquation.

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist—I don't think I would madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1924, at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Council of the Borough of Riverton will consider the final passage of the following ordinance.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance providing for the construction of an underground drain on Fourth street from Thomas avenue to Elm avenue and on Elm avenue from Fourth street to the River Delaware, as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation, and making appropriation therefor.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

1. That an underground drain be constructed on Fourth street from Thomas avenue to Elm avenue and on Elm avenue from Fourth street to the River Delaware, in accordance with the Plans and Specifications duly approved and on file in the office of the Borough Engineers, Sherman & Sleeper.

2. That said underground drain be made as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation.

3. That the sum of $33,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated to defray the cost of such improvement.

4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1924, at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Council of the Borough of Riverton will consider the final passage of the following ordinance.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance providing for the construction of an underground drain on Fourth street from Lippincott avenue to Penn street and on Penn street from Fourth street to the River Delaware, as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation, and making appropriation therefor.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

1. That an underground drain be constructed on Fourth street from Lippincott avenue to Penn street and on Penn street from Fourth street to the River Delaware, in accordance with the Plans and Specifications duly approved and on file in the office of the Borough Engineers, Sherman & Sleeper.

2. That said underground drain be made as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation.

3. That the sum of $16,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated to defray the cost of such improvement.

4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

Novel Cork Puller

When we are in a hurry in the kitchen the corks of the extract and other small bottles often become obstinate and must be dug out with a fork. Buy some small screweyes and fasten one in each of the corks. They can be changed as the bottle is emptied and you will be pleased at the time and trouble saved by this novel cork puller.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1924, at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Council of the Borough of Riverton will consider the final passage of the following ordinance.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance for the improvement of Thomas avenue between South Broad street and Park street, by resurfacing the roadway thereof between the gutters thereof with sheet asphalt, as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation, and making appropriation therefor.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

1. That that portion of Thomas avenue between South Broad street and Park street, between the gutters thereof be resurfaced with sheet asphalt in accordance with specifications duly approved and on file with the Borough Engineers, Sherman & Sleeper.

2. That said improvement be made as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation.

3. That all owners of land or lands shall be required to make necessary connections with sewer, gas, water mains or conduits for wires in said street, for all lands not already connected with said sewer, gas, water mains or conduits for wires, before the work upon such improvement shall be begun and within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance.

4. That the sum of $13,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated to defray the cost of such improvement.

5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance for the improvement of Main street in the Borough of Riverton, between Bank avenue and the line between the Borough of Riverton and the Township of Cinnaminson, by increasing the width of the roadway thereof between the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Seventh street from about twenty-four and one-half feet to thirty feet by moving the curbs thereof approximately three feet toward the property line of each side of said section of Main street, by paving that portion of said street between the lines of the part thereof to be improved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington County and the curbs thereof, with the same material and in the same manner as the portion to be improved by said Board of Chosen Freeholders, and by the construction of an underground drain along said street from Eighth street to the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was unanimously passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., July 10, 1924.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me July 10, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT,
Mayor.

Printing of Paper Money

All paper money issued by the United States is printed at the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington.

We are not going to be able to avoid meeting the world and bearing our part of the burdens of the world.
—Calvin Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 30 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor
THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE
11 East Broad Street, Palmyra
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
TELEPHONES: RIVERTON 648-J and 26-M

Specials for Friday and Saturday

JERSEY SUGAR CORN
6 ears for
25c

LARGE SUGAR PEAS
¼ peck
20c

Special on Jersey Tomatoes
18c lb.

Large Pineapples, 20c
3 for 50c

Closed at 1 p. m. Wednesdays during July and August

Wise Women Say:

When dress goods are cheaper at home, buy in your community

Silk Dresses made to measure in different styles, sizes 36 to 52. Twenty-five attractive patterns of silk and imported gingham from which to select. $4.98

Conwell's Art Apron and Dress Factory
RIVERTON, N. J.
Telephone, Riverton 88-J

REBUILT
TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES—FULLY GUARANTEED
$15.00 Up
We can save you money no matter what kind of machine you want.
WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton
Phones 344 or 63-w

Philadelphia Market House

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

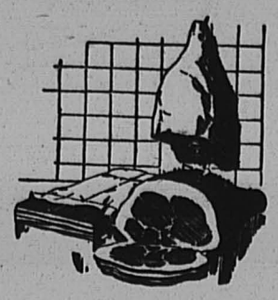
Vegetables

Good Jersey Sugar Corn	Peppers
Good Full Lima Beans	Good Tender Beets
Good Sweet Telephone Peas	Carrots
Jersey Squash	White Creaming Onions
Egg Plants	Plenty of Jersey Tomatoes
Tender String Beans and Wax Beans	Good hard head Lettuce and Celery Hearts
Cucumbers	Jersey Potatoes, ⅝ baskets No. 1 and No. 2 size

Fruits

Good Pink Cantaloups	Good sweet Blue & Red Plums
Freestone Peaches	Lemons
California Bartlett Pears	Very good Ripe Watermelons

Meat for Hot Weather



Try a slice of SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM, different from any other Ham on the market—and better

One of the finest hot weather meats you can buy

WILLIAM N. MATTIS
BUTCHER
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON
Telephone 86



Goldenrod Coffee

is so exceptionally fine that we want everybody to try it, and as a special inducement to those who do not know of its goodness, we are selling it for

THIS WEEK ONLY
36c lb.

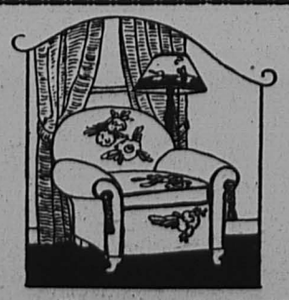
It makes iced coffee that will be a revelation to you for delicacy of flavor and invigorating refreshment.

FINEST QUALITY BEEF, LAMB, VEAL AND PORK
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

Riverton Market House

The Place of Service and Free Delivery
JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.

ESTABLISHED 1865
BIOREN & CO.
BANKERS
410 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
MEMBERS PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES



Easy Chairs

These Chairs look easy and they are easy.

They are by far the biggest dollar's worth of Chairs we have ever been able to offer you. These pieces are low in price, but not "cheap" furniture. $35 to $60, including covers of Sunfast Velvets, Tapestries, Glazed Chintz and many other choices.

Sofas at corresponding savings.

WILL K. BOWEN
Ye Upholstery Shoppe
"THE SIGN OF QUALITY"
Second floor of Roberts Bldg. (entrance on Main Street) Riverton
Phone 201-w We close Saturdays at noon

RIVERTON WINS AGAIN

Riverton B. C. Beats East Phillies, Better Known as the U. S. Naval Home Team

Riverton's only south-paw broke East Philadelphia's winning streak last Saturday, allowing the visiting team only five hits in the last eight innings. After getting a poor start in the first inning, when he allowed one base on balls and five hits, he tightened up and pitched flawless ball.

Borden, star first baseman of Riverton, swings a wicked bat, as was proven in Saturday's game. Four clean hits, one a two-bagger, was his record for five times at bat.

Kemmerle had the misfortune of having a ball, which he smacked, bound back and close his right eye. He now feels all right and can wink his left.

Goldsboro played true to form, though he only got hit once by the visiting pitcher.

There is a clean-cut spirit shown by all the players of the Riverton team, and it is their wish as well as Manager Williams to bring back the old spirit of baseball to Riverton.

A Real Riverton Booster

The good fellowship and love of sport by Riverton's oldest ball player and manager, Charles L. Flanagan, was recently shown in a very substantial way.

Mr. Flanagan, on behalf of the Riverton B. C., wrote his old pal, A. J. Reach, also well known as one of the pioneers of the diamond, and now head of the leading sporting goods company of the world, that Riverton is striving to stimulate the spirit again as it was in the past.

The response to this letter was in the forms of bats, balls and gloves and a letter as follows:

Mr. Charles L. Flanagan,
"Clover-Nook" 403 Main St., Riverton.
Dear Mr. Flanagan:

My father has sent me your letter of the 11th, and in reply to the same, I have given instructions to send you a dozen base balls and some other paraphernalia which we are pleased to do. Hoping that these will give pleasure to those who use them,

Yours very truly,
GEORGE A. REACH.

The Riverton team as well as its followers are very grateful to Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Reach.

Riverton	r	h	o	a	e
Gage, 3b	1	0	3	1	0
Goldsboro, ss	2	1	2	3	0
Borden, 1b	2	4	10	0	0
Steedle, c	0	1	10	0	0
Stack, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Kemmerle, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bennet, cf	1	2	0	1	0
Hubbs, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Herbert, p	0	2	0	3	0
Harwick, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	11	27	10	0

East Phillies	r	h	o	a	e
Brunner, lf	0	1	5	0	1
Coster, 3b	0	1	2	2	1
O'Brien, ss	1	2	1	2	0
Spennellie, 2b	1	1	3	2	0
Rose, c	1	1	5	0	0
Crella, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Abrams, rf	0	2	1	0	1
Caley, 1b	0	0	6	3	0
Brennen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Airs, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	3	10	24	10	3

East Phillies —3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3
Riverton —1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 x— 7

Next Saturday, Riverton vs. Royal Giants (colored) the strongest colored team in South Jersey.

Be a booster for Riverton!

VISITORS DEFEAT F. C.

Field Club Loses to Sylvania Team on Saturday

The Palmyra Field Club's baseball team crossed bats with the strong Sylvania Club, of Philadelphia, at the local's park last Saturday afternoon before a fair representation of local fandom.

The visitors came here highly touted. They had a long list of victories and did not meet with a set-back at the hands of the Palmyra baseball specialists playing under the direction of H. Russel Gibbon and Tommy Schwink.

After both teams had finished batting in the ninth, the usual final frame, the score was counted up and it was found that the boys from the City of Brotherly Love were ahead by a one-run margin, the score being 7-6.

Lefty Johnson, who with hard luck after pitching wonderful ball lost last week, was again on the mound working in excellent form. Johnny's hooks and drops were working to perfection and he, to say the least, won a moral victory.

Last week the young man who makes war on Japanese beetles his business struck out just thirteen men during the course of the contest. They were the heavy-hitting Kline A. C. boys and it was quite a feat. On Saturday the Sylvania Club aggregation came with an identical reputation, that of the fence-bustin' character.

These reputations fail to have any effect on Johnny, for he repeated his act and again sent thirteen men back to the bench as victims of his hot ones with which they were unable to connect. He allowed five singles and one double.

The only fault which could be found with the twirler's work were five passes which he presented to the out-of-town bunch. Three errors, one each, by Evans at first, cannon at third, and King, Palmyra's shortstop, proved to be some of the "wrenches in the works."

A walk and two singles netted the visitors two in the opening frame. All of the outs in this inning were made by strikeouts to Johnny's credit.

The Sylvanians went on the warpath again in the sixth. No. 1 man fanned. The next got a walk. This act was followed by a single and another walk. No. 4 hit to Johnson for the second out. Another single followed and by this time three men had gone across the pan safely. An error let another on, but the round then ended when the eighth man drove a fly to Donaghy in the center patch.

One pass, one single and a double gave the Philadelphians their last two markers in the seventh.

"Stew" Buchholz led off for the locals in the first. He singled, but was caught stealing second. Donaghy was passed and went home when Frank King drove out a beautiful three-bagger. Harder laid out a pretty single and drove Frank home. Rodgers and Cannon followed for the next two outs.

Three doubles, a single and an error enabled Palmyra to score the remainder of its runs in the seventh. Four were made in this period. King and Harder, the first two up, made outs. Sammy doubled, Cannon and Evans followed and duplicated his feat. Jenkins was hit with a pitched ball, Johnson singled and an error allowed Buchholz to start his trip around the basses. Rodgers, Cannon, Evans and Jenkins crossed the plate.

The locals out-hit their opponents. Buchholz got two hits. Donaghy received a walk and King drove out his heavy triple. Harder singled twice. Sammy got two doubles and was walked. Cannon connected to the extent of a double and Evans had a single coupled with his two-timer. Pete Jenkins played a nice game behind the bat, but had lost his batting eye after being out of the game for some time. Johnson drove out two doubles.

NEW RIVERTON NINE LOSES

Len Baker's Methodist Team Defeats Hubbs' Aggregation in Initial Contest

Len Baker's Methodist team, of the Twin City Twilight League, trounced the new Riverton nine which is being managed by Clarence Hubbs, in its initial contest on the new Riverton diamond by a 5-3 score Monday evening.

Manager Hubbs was on the mound for his team. He was opposed by Ray Lamont, the regular Methodist slabsman. Manager Baker figured in the starring when he singled and then continued to prance around the bases and cross the plate safely in the fifth. The two teams were in a deadlock at this time, the score being 3-3.

They lined up as follows:

Methodists: Moffitt, c; Strang, 2b; Hale, 3b; Schwartz, cf; Ludlow, ss; Baker, 1b; Bowen, rf; Turner, lf; Lamont, p.

Riverton: Hylton, 2b; Zisak, 3b; Cahill, 1b; Hubbs, p; Pippit, ss; Richman, rf; Holvick, lf; Lockowitz, cf; Grant, c.

Japanese Beetle Parasites Attack Destructive Pests

Parasites imported from Japan to combat the destructive beetle from the same country are living up to their reputation. They are attacking the beetles so satisfactorily that the experts of the Federal and State departments of agriculture are greatly encouraged in their fight against the pests.

Parasites released some time ago in New Jersey have established themselves and their egg masses are on the beetles. The infested beetles have been collected in large numbers and sent over to the Pennsylvania area in an effort to establish this species of parasite in this State as soon as possible, according to a report issued by Dr. C. H. Hadley, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

In his statement on the present status of the beetle situation, Dr. Hadley said:

"The Japanese beetle has emerged from the ground this season later than in previous years by from two to three weeks. They first appeared this season in the vicinity of Torresdale. At the present time beetles are emerging in large numbers throughout the heavily and generally infested areas in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Contrary to the opinion of some people, the wet spring weather has not materially reduced the number of beetles, but has merely delayed their coming. Indications are that the beetles will probably be more numerous this season than last season, following the usual course of events wherein it is expected that there will be a numerical increase in beetles each succeeding season.

"So far this season two shipments of parasites from Japan and Korea have been received at Riverton, N. J., the headquarters of the Federal field workers. Included were several types of parasites, for experimental purposes. Of the parasites received in earlier seasons, at least one species liberated has appeared in the area in considerable numbers. The Japanese beetles have been collected in large numbers from the Riverton district and have been sent to the heavily infested portions of the Pennsylvania area of the Pennsylvania district in an effort to establish this species in Pennsylvania in the shortest possible time.

"Experiments with this particular parasite so far have shown that it undoubtedly will be very valuable, and the success obtained with it goes a long way to prove that the plan of parasite work which has been followed is probably the best plan under the circumstances, and has greatly encouraged the authorities. Every effort is being made to push the parasite work as rapidly and as extensively as conditions will warrant."

Baptist Church Notes

The regular meeting of the young people, Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Zeal, Getting It, Guarding It." Isa. 6: 7-9, John 2: 17; Rev. 3: 14-15.

The Sunday School will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Classes for all. All are invited.

Morning worship at 11.15. Sermonette for the boys and girls. A short talk on "Names Given to the Early Disciples of Jesus," number five, "Saints."

Twilight praise service at 7 o'clock. A short sermon on "Paul's Religiousness." This is the tenth in the series on "Characteristics of Paul."

Prayer meeting next week at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. You are invited to "Come apart and rest a while." Subject "Duties, What Are They? What Shall We Do With Them?" Eph. 4: 25-32.

Using scissors with sharp edges is more effective than using dull ones with sharp language.

Electric bulbs that are dirty throw less light and burn out sooner.

GIRLS AT CAMP

Palmyra Girl Scouts Enjoy Week of Fun at Avalon

The Palmyra Girl Scout Troop has returned after spending last week in McAllister's two cottages at Avalon and report many exciting events that took place during the course of the week.

The girls claim they broke all transportation records when they made their dawn-to-dusk "coast to coast" trip down in a motor truck. The reception they received was not any too cordial, for the inhabitants of Avalon and Peermont were left in a dazed condition after they had one look at the avalanche of beautiful young ladies which poured in upon them in such an unexpected manner.

Every minute of the week was filled with jolly times. There were doggie and marshmallow roasts, entertainments, pillow fights and what not. One morning the girls arose very early and took a hike. On this occasion they saw the sun rise from behind the horizon along the ocean and it looked like a great ball of fire to them.

The neighborhood was entertained on Stunt Night. A "very original" play was presented and won much applause. The "Camp Gossip" made a big hit. These little knocks were prepared in a humorous manner by "Curry Kid", C. Gorman and June.

One night Miss Taylor left orders that the noisy crowd should not go bathing. It didn't, but when the "goody goodies" returned they found their sheets sewed up and a number of articles of clothing tied in about a million knots. Another evening, Miss Taylor started for a stroll rather late, and, behold—when she reached the porch all she could see was a large assortment of pajamas in various shades disappearing around the corner of the house.

A feast was held Friday night. Pickles, cake, candy and lemonade constituted the main ingredients. No one died as the result of it, but a few felt the "after effects."

Mrs. Yerkes cooked the most delicious meals. The girls are still talking of her soup. And the stories she told, they will be repeated for months to come. Mrs. Curry was duly elected the camp barber. She was faithful to her job and would even stand beneath an umbrella to make her customers comfortable while being bobbed.

The girls claim they got in the movies fifteen cents cheaper than other people—"just because of their looks and winnings ways, too."

Curry Kid took the coast guard for a cop. Gorman thought he was very graceful on his bicycle and Florence Harvey announced she would like to drown. Evidently he made quite a hit with the girls. Frances Bond was continually asking her sister, Janice, if "they might have another piece of candy." And Ruth Abdill, she would rush to the window every time the boy who lived next door went past.

Gordon Andrews almost lost his balance and fell in the harbor getting Topsy Bauer a cockle shell. There was a real scrap with Topsy and Uncle Tom versus Gordon.

One scout says "Nightmares! We've had our fill. Isn't it great to be awakened by someone rolling on top of you or yelling in the middle of the night?"

Avalon must seem dead now that all of these lively scouts have left its town limits. And the poor life guards, they have probably sent to Mack Sennett for some more bathing beauties like the Palmyra Scouts.

The Scouts want to thank everyone who assisted them in any way. Especially Eddie King who took the councilors to Stone Harbor each day in his car for food, and those who took the party to Avalon in cars. Also those who donated the peaches and marshmallows.

All are home now, thoroughly tanned, and waiting for another big week like the one just experienced.

Presbyterian Notices

"A Deep Well and No Bucket," John 4: 11, is the subject of our Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Send the children to Sunday School at 11 o'clock and tell them to stay for the object talk "The Three Crosses," which Mr. Bennett will give his junior congregation at the regular service. They need not stay for the senior sermon.

We miss some of the familiar faces at the Christian Endeavor. Be on hand at 6.45 this Sabbath evening.

Our numbers at the 7.30 lawn service are still growing. "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me" by August Toplady is this week's hymn topic.

At the Wednesday night prayer meeting we shall finish our series of blackboard talks with a discussion of the book of Galatians.

Tuesday evening there was an entertainment at the church, under the auspices of the Daily Vacation Bible School. Friday afternoon the kindergarten plans to hold a party at the chapel. Monday the main school is going on a picnic, and the following Friday, August 1st, at 7.30, we hold our commencement exercises. You see we are still very much alive.

Epworth Church Notes

The pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach at both services on Sunday at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. In the morning at eleven o'clock the topic will be "Noah, the First Preacher of Righteousness." In the evening at seven o'clock the popular one-hour twilight service will be held. There will be a bright service of song and a brief sermon.

The Sunday School meets at ten o'clock.

The regular prayer service is held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The topic for next Wednesday will be, "The First Disciples." The pastor will be in charge.

The young people of the Epworth League meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock for their devotional meeting and social hour.

Howard Parry

Howard Parry, a life long resident of this community, passed away Monday, July 21st, after a long illness. The funeral services will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock from his late residence.



Digging out a Pharaoh's palace at Thebes, Egypt. Workmen employed by the University Museum, Philadelphia, who are bringing to light the wonders of past centuries. Portions of this Palace of Meraneptah, where Moses and Aaron once stood, are now in the Museum.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 27

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 4:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succour them that are tempted."—Heb. 2:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Refuses to Do Wrong.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Conquers the Tempter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows Us How to Overcome Temptation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victory Over the Tempter.

I. Its Purpose (v. 1).

The Holy Spirit led Him into the wilderness with the specific purpose that He there meet and overcome the one whose works He came to destroy (Heb. 2:14). His temptation was not a preparation for His work, as usually thought, but rather the opening of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan, which was to issue in Satan's defeat. It was not to test Jesus to find out as to whether He would stand fast—to see whether He would sin. The eternal purpose of God as to redemption absolutely could not fail. It was rather to exhibit Him as an object upon which faith might rest, to show that a union between God and man had been effected which would insure man's reconciliation.

II. The Conflict (vv. 2-11).

1. The Combatants (v. 1).

(1) Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ, the Divine Man, is now entering upon His mediatorial work. He went immediately from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet the arch-enemy of the race.

(2) The Devil. He was a real person and, while always filled with cunning and malice, in this case the initiative was taken by the Lord. He was dragged into the presence of Jesus Christ and forced into the struggle.

2. The Battle Ground (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings and failed. The second man was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts, and gloriously triumphed.

3. The Method of Attack (vv. 2-10). Since as our Redeemer Christ sustained a threefold relationship, the Son of Man, Son of God and as Messiah, each one was made a ground of attack.

(1) As Son of Man (vv. 2, 3). This was a test of the reality of His humanity. To demonstrate whether the humanity which He obtained through the virgin birth was real, the appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Hunger is not the result of sin. While the appetite is not sinful, to have satisfied it in a wrong way would have been sin.

(2) Son of God (vv. 5, 6). This was a test as to whether the personality which had come from heaven and taken upon itself humanity was divine. The Devil quoted from a Messianic psalm to get Him to presume upon God's care. God does care for His own, but to neglect common precaution—to do the uncalled for thing—just to put God's promise to a test is sin and death. Satan tempts men today to do the spectacular things in order to get publicity, to gain the ears of the people.

(3) As Messiah (vv. 8, 9). Christ's mission as the Messiah was to recover this world from the Devil. The Devil offered to surrender to Him on the simple condition that He would adopt his method, thus obviating the necessity of the cross. The kingdoms were really Christ's and He knew that they would ultimately become His. The inducement was to get immediate possession without the sufferings of the cross.

4. The Defense (vv. 4, 7, 10). Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed his attack with the Word of God. Each time He said, "It is written" and quoted from Deuteronomy, the book which the higher critics would discredit. Christ had enough confidence in it to use it in this, the most crucial, hour of the world's history.

5. The Issue (v. 11).

(1) Satan vanquished. The enemy was completely routed. The strong man was so bound that the spoiling of his house was possible.

(2) Angels came and ministered unto Him: This event was so notable that these glorious beings were sent from heaven to give it recognition and to minister unto the triumphant King.

Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us all not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.—Alexander Maclaren.

This year the acreage of asparagus in New Jersey is 545 acres more than in 1923.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

Efficient Grid Leak Can Be Made on Base of Tube

By WILFORD LAHMAN

An efficient grid leak can be made directly on the base of the tube, and will give excellent results. Holding the tube with the base facing you, having the pin up as shown in the diagram, the top and bottom posts on the right are the grid and filament terminals respectively. A drop of india ink is placed at the base of these

An Excellent Grid Leak.

posts and allowed to dry. Several pencil lines are now drawn from one drop to the other according to the resistance of the leak desired. Best results will usually be had by connecting the positive terminal of the "A" battery to the leak.

China Cups and Bowls to Make Loud Speaker

An emergency loud speaker can easily be made by putting each telephone receiver of a headset in an ordinary china cup, with the ear cap down. The volume obtainable is often astonishing. Round cut glass fruit bowls, or wooden chopping bowls are also quite effective. If the bottom of the dish is rather flat, the 'phone must be propped up by a couple of match sticks. Working along the same lines, picture frames and window panes can be experimented with. A very novel effect can be had by hanging a loud speaker unit, or a particularly good earphone, against a window which is draped with curtains. If an unsuspecting person is then seated near that window, and the set turned on suddenly, the result is very amusing.

Avoid Oscillation

The main difficulty with homemade radio frequency amplifiers is that the tubes go into oscillation, and in such condition the only thing received will be howls and squeaks. The same applies to a neutrodyne set, unless the neutralizing condensers are properly adjusted. In this latter type of set the squeals and whistles are supposed to be neutralized out.

SHORT CIRCUITS

Single circuit tuners may be made more selective by using a short antenna.

When the storage battery runs down, just when company is coming to hear the set, connect a dry cell in series with the battery and you can receive the concerts as well as formerly.

By connecting the variable condensers in the correct manner all capacity effect from the operator's hands will be eliminated; therefore if there is any capacity noted in a set shift the connections to the condensers.

A makeshift vernier may be made by using a pencil with a rubber on one end. The rubber is placed on the panel and touching the edge of the dial. By turning the pencil the dial will turn slowly.

It must be understood that a loosely coupled variocoupler of the three-circuit design is by far much more selective than that of the close-coupled tuner.

A loose binding post on a panel is a source of annoyance. This may be prevented by the use of small lock washers, which may be put under the nut at the rear of the panel before the nut is tightened down.

Scientific Canary

There is a canary in New Bedford that drinks water in a slightly different manner than most birds partake of the same liquid. Suspended from the perch on which the bird stands is chained an ordinary silver thimble. This thimble when in its resting position lies quietly in a glass of water below the perch of the bird. Perching on the extreme end of his rest, the canary places one foot around the chain fastened to the thimble of water. This he yanks up a short haul and places the slack under his foot on the perch. Two more moves of a similar nature bring the thimble to a position where he can drink.

In Effect Feb. 16, 1924

Through Transportation

to and from

Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and Frankford L.

by the

PHILBURCO COACH LINE

George D. Steedle, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

	Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave N. J. Ferry	Arrive Frankford-L.
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
A		6.02	6.06	6.10	6.28
	6.20	6.32	6.36	6.40	6.58
A	6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
A	7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
	7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
	8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
A	8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
	9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
	9.55	10.07*	10.11	10.15	10.33
B	10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
A	10.55	11.07	11.11	11.15	11.33
					P.M.
	11.25	11.37	11.41	11.45	12.03
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
	11.55	12.07	12.11	12.15	12.33
	P.M.				
B	12.25	12.37	12.41	12.45	1.03
A	12.55	1.07	1.11	1.15	1.33
	1.25	1.37	1.41	1.45	2.03
	1.55	2.07	2.11	2.15	2.33
	2.25	2.37	2.41	2.45	3.03
	2.55	3.07	3.11	3.15	3.33
	3.25	3.37	3.41	3.45	4.03
	3.55	4.07	4.11	4.15	4.33
	4.25	4.37	4.41	4.45	5.03
	4.55	5.07	5.11	5.15	5.33
	5.25	5.37	5.41	5.45	6.03
	5.55	6.07	6.11	6.15	6.33
	6.25	6.37	6.41	6.45	7.03
	6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
	7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
B	7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
	8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
B	8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
	9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
B	9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
	10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
D				11.20	
		A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
	11.50	12.02	12.06	12.10	12.28

	Leave Frankford-L.	Leave Ferry Penn.	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Arrive Riverside
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
D		6.25			
A	6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
	7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
A	7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
A	8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
	8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
	9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
A	9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
	10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
	10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
B	11.20	11.30	11.44	11.48	11.58
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
A	11.50	12.00	12.14	12.18	12.28
	P.M.				
	1220	12.30	12.44	12.48	12.58
	12.50	1.00	1.14	1.18	1.28
B	1.20	1.30	1.44	1.48	1.58
A	1.50	2.00	2.14	2.18	2.28
	2.20	2.30	2.44	2.48	2.58
	2.50	3.00	3.14	3.18	3.28
	3.20	3.30	3.44	3.48	3.58
	3.50	4.00	4.14	4.18	4.28
	4.20	4.30	4.44	4.48	4.58
	4.50	5.00	5.14	5.18	5.28
	5.20	5.30	5.44	5.48	5.58
	5.50	6.00	6.14	6.18	6.28
	6.20	6.30	6.44	6.48	6.58
	6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
	7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
	7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
	8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
B	8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
	9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
B	9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
	10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
B	10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
					A.M.
	11.30	11.40	11.54	11.58	12.08
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
C	12.30	12.40	12.54	12.58	1.08

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only
C—runs Riverton daily, Riverside Saturdays only
D—Boat runs without Bus

Fare—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. including Ferry; Frankford L. 7 cts.

L time to Broad and Market Streets 26 minutes, total time from Riverside 64 minutes; Riverton 52 minutes

The only transportation system of this character in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1924

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.29	5.32	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.02	7.05	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.19	7.22	7.47
8.56	9.20	9.22	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	*1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.32	1.35	2.03
2.20	2.43	2.46	2.37	2.40	3.07
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.26	7.29	8.00
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.21	9.24	9.50
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.10	7.38	7.41			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			

Sundays

a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	5.09	5.12	5.40
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.12	7.40	7.43	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.42	11.45	12.15

* Saturdays only

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Camden	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Riverton for Camden	Palmyra for Camden	Arrive Camden
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
4.00	4.29	4.41	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.29	5.41	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.29	6.41	6.19	6.21	6.59
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	10.49	10.51	11.30
11.30	12.09	12.11	11.19	11.21	12.00
12.00	12.39	12.41	11.49	11.51	12.30
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
12.30	1.09	1.11	12.19	12.21	1.00
1.00	1.39	1.41	12.49	12.51	1.30
1.30	2.09	2.11	1.19	1.21	2.00
2.00	2.39	2.41	1.49	1.51	2.30
2.30	3.09	3.11	2.19	2.21	3.00
3.00	3.39	3.41	2.49	2.51	3.30
3.30	4.09	4.11	3.19	3.21	4.00
4.00	4.39	4.41	3.49	3.51	4.30
4.30	5.09	5.11	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	4.49	4.51	5.30
5.30	6.09	6.11	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09*	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
*8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
*9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
*10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	11.19	11.21	12.00
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
*12.00	12.39	12.41	12.19	12.21	1.00
*1.00	1.39	1.41	1.19	1.21	2.00
*2.00	2.39	2.41	2.19	2.21	3.00

* Runs as far as Riverside.

SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays

Camden to Riverside—6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 p. m.

Camden to Riverton—4.45 p.m.

Camden to Delair—6.15 a.m.

Riverside to Camden—5.15, 5.45 a. m., 3.45 4.15, 4.45 p. m.

Riverton to Camden—5.30, 6.00 a.m., 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30 p.m.

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.

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Will be glad to show you samples at our office, or telephone Riverton 63w and we will call.

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Riverton, N. J.

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THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription $1.50 a year in advance

Advertising rates on application

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

NOTICE

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

Notice

In order that The New Era may reach its readers before the 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.

Good for Burlington County!

No less than 1,000 interested spectators viewed the bathing beauty contest held at Birmingham Inn on Sunday, and it was unanimously voted a huge success. The contest was primarily arranged for Burlington county girls only, but as no girls from this county made appearance, it was thrown open to the public at large.
—Mt. Holly News.

Another evidence of the fine sense of the fitness of things shown by residents of Burlington County. These "undress parades" of girls may attract a crowd, but they have little else to recommend them.

It was in Burlington County (at Palmyra) that the first decided stand was taken by police officials against gambling devices and games of chance at fairs and bazaars. Now such action is being taken throughout our own State and Pennsylvania.

In the election fight between the forces of law and order led by Runyon for Governor and Frelinghuysen for United States Senator, against the "wet" and special privilege aggregation, in 1922, Burlington County returned a larger majority than any other County in the State for decency and orderliness in governmental affairs.

New Jersey is a great State and Burlington is its finest County.

To the Public

I feel that some explanation is due the public as to why I changed the location of my newstand from McDonald's to Schneider's store.

When I came to Riverton I bought the store as well as the paper route from the estate of the late John J. Adolph, and later sold the store to James McDonald, with the express understanding that I would continue to have my papers on sale there.

Within two weeks Mr. McDonald decided to change this arrangement, and finally, on Sunday, July 20, I was obliged to move. I secured a stand as convenient for my customers as possible at such short notice, and will do everything I can to serve them to their convenience and satisfaction.

Papers, morning, evening and Sunday, will be on sale at the new address, Schneider's store, 530 Main street, where you will receive courteous service.

If those who want to take their papers to the city with them will let me know what time they leave the house I will arrange to have the paper delivered before that time.

I am making this statement solely to protect my own interests, and with no desire to unnecessarily cast reflections on the conduct of anyone.

I have invested considerable money in this business and my home in Riverton, and will appreciate the continued support of the public.

Orders left at Schneider's (phone 78) or at my residence, 629 Linden avenue, will receive prompt attention.

The New Era will also be sold at the new stand.

Respectfully,
JOHN D. SEAMAN,
Riverton News Agent.

Advertisement

A Remarkable Set of Books

Representatives have been showing Compton's Picture Encyclopedia in Riverton and Palmyra during the last two weeks. The canvass was finished last week and as it is the custom of the Compton Company to cover a territory but once, preparations were made to transfer operations to another field but so many inquiries were received from people who had seen the books in the homes of their friends or who had heard about them, that it was advisable to continue work here for a few days longer in order that every one who desired to do so might have an opportunity to see this new kind of encyclopedia. This has never been done before and is due to the unusual appreciation shown by the mothers and fathers in these two towns.

The new method of indexing, the accurate illustrations, mostly made from actual photographs taken on the scene, the wide range of subjects covered and the manner in which they are treated, making them easily understood by the children, all combine to render Compton's Picture Encyclopedia of invaluable assistance to pupils at school as well as to men and women who desire ready and easy access to a reliable source of information. —Advertisement.

—All the sporting news of the world can be found in the Christian Science Monitor, for sale at Union News Stand, Riverton Station.
—Advertisement

A room with rough-finish plaster walls and ceiling, kalsomined in two colors, is economical, sanitary, uncommon, and attractive.

If you do not have anything to take you outdoors, plant a flower garden.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Mrs. Charles Jobe spent Sunday in Ocean City.

—Clarence Mattis and family spent the weekend at Wildwood.

—Miss Margaret Dunlop spent the weekend in Doylestown, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden Steedle spent Tuesday in Wildwood.

—Mrs. Mary Rudolph spent several days this week in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Joseph Yearly and children are spending this month at High Point.

—The Daily Vacation Bible School will hold a picnic at Knight's Park next Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. Y. Donaghy and family have gone to Ridley Park until the first of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, of Westmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden Steedle.

—Mrs. L. R. Turner and daughter, Mary, are spending the summer with her parents in Joy, Ill.

—Mrs. Samuel MacMullin and mother, Mrs. Mood, are spending a month at "The Riverton," Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robertson will leave on Friday for a cruise down the Chesapeake, aboard the "Lewanna."

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lewis will leave on Tuesday for Canada. They expect to be gone about a month.

—Byron Marcus, of Chicago, who has been visiting John Wilson, of Thomas avenue, for two weeks, returned home on Sunday.

—Miss Christine Smith entertained a few friends on Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Chard, who is visiting her from Millville.

—Mrs. L. Shain spent the weekend at Harvey's Lake, Pa. Her daughter, Miss Helen, who has been spending several weeks there, accompanied her home.

—Miss Sarah T. Eastburn, who has been spending a month with Mrs. P. A. Bailey, returned to her home in Connecticut on Wednesday.

—Joseph Buddinger, of Mount Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Skillman and Mrs. George Elliott, of Norwood, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Vertz, of Beach Haven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. Walter A. Armstrong, at Elkton, Maryland, on Friday, July 18th.

—Rev. and Mrs. Welling T. Cook, who have been doing missionary work in Korea for the past seven years, are now visiting her father, James Hemphill. They are on a year's furlough.

—The annual picnic of the Knights of Columbus will be held at Rancocas Park, Wednesday, July 30th. Free transportation by bus for all. Buses will leave Palmyra station at 8.45 a. m. and Riverton station at 9.00 a. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead left this (Thursday) morning for a six weeks' cruise, on their yacht "Marcheta," to Bar Harbor, Maine. They will stop off at New York, Boston and Portland, and later will be joined by their son, Stewart.

—Eva Hobbs, Riverton's ten-year-old wonder girl swimmer, swam from the Riverton Yacht Club to the filtration plant in thirty minutes, last Saturday, and could easily have made the return swim. She was accompanied by her father in a row-boat and George Corner, her instructor, who swam with her.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle, of Riverton, chaperoned a house party at Lavallette over last weekend at which the engagement of Miss Edna Perkins and Richard Wanger was announced. The guests were Misses Edna Perkins, Jane Wanger and Elizbeth Corner and Richard Wanger, Thomas Snead and William McLaughlin.

—Albert R. Levin, of Beverly, brother-in-law of Frank W. Thacher, of Edgewater Park, was drowned Thursday night of last week while swimming in the Delaware River in front of the Thacher home. The body was recovered Sunday night. Mr. Levin was a member of the Riverton Country Club and was well known here.

—George Corner, who placed fifth in the ten-mile championship swim in the Schuylkill River in 1922 against the world's best, expects to try it again this year in the same event, which will be run off under the auspices of the Bayville Aquatic Club at Long Island sometime in August. He is training under the direction of Frank Holvick, and will swim under the colors of Holvick's gymnasium.

—The pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School and their friends were entertained in the Presbyterian Chapel on Tuesday evening by William P. Young, of Burlington, the world's champion harmonica player, who delighted all the children present, from six to sixty years of age, with his clever manipulations of the "mouth organ." Other pleasing features on the program were a recitation by Miss Helen McConnell, selections by the Sunday School orchestra and vocal selections by Mr. Young's young son and daughter.

—George Corner, a young man of many talents, has added submarine diving to his various accomplishments. He was much taken with the apparatus when the diver was here recently to repair the sewer pipe at the end of the wharf, and when the diver offered him an opportunity to "try it out" he lost no time in taking advantage of it. He was so pleased with his experience that he decided to go it on his own, and having passed the necessary physical examination before Dr. Mills, he has now been taken on for instruction by Merritt & Chapman, of Philadelphia.

"Observations of a Bahá'í Traveler"

Found in the Riverton Library gives an interesting description of conditions in Teheran, Persia, and Bahá'í meetings held there.—Advertisement.

Contract Let for Riverton Road

The final step toward providing asphalt roads from Moorestown to Riverton and from the railroad station at Beverly to connect with the State highway at Coopertown was taken at the meeting of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders on Friday, when the contract for the work on which bids were submitted was awarded to the Union Paving Company, of Philadelphia. This company will do the Moorestown-Riverton road in its entirety fod $149,093.72 and put an asphalt top on the Coopertown road for $20,424. The county is to lay the Coopertown road foundation and the estimate of its cost is $10,000. Authorization to have Road Supervisor MacFarland proceed with the work was given at this meeting.

A watched pot may never boil—and is less likely to burn.

HER MISTAKE

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. TILDEN looked at her sister-in-law appraisingly. Polly sat near the window and the sunshine coming through the neat ruffled curtains touched her brown hair kindly. Polly's face was very sweet, with an eagerness to please, in her swift wistful smile. But Mrs. Tilden found, evidently, no satisfaction in her study.

"Of course, Polly," she said, "you must realize that in Stan Wentworth's coming there is a decided interest in yourself. We all know that years ago he was in love with you; what you quarreled over is a mystery to me. And when later word came that he had married there in the city, why, you failed and faded like a blighted flower. Mercy me!" exclaimed Mrs. Tilden, "I am becoming poetic on the subject. But what I wish to impress upon you for your own good is this. Now that Stan is a widower, he's coming to see his old love. And he is in every way desirable. We need not dissemble, you and I; it would be a nice thing for you to be settled in a comfortable, luxurious home of your own."

"Between us," said Polly solemnly, "a great gulf is fixed. Oh, yes, I understand, Lucille. And I am to bridge that gulf. How?"

Mrs. Tilden never understood her sister-in-law in merry mood. "If I might suggest," she answered coldly, "I would wear a new and modish dress upon the night of Stan's call, and I'd let Coralie do my hair." Coralie was Mrs. Tilden's daughter.

"Modishly, too?" Polly wanted to know.

"Certainly. That loose knotting of yours is antediluvian."

"And rouge a bit, Polly went on, "to cover the devastation of years?"

"You are ungrateful of my interest," Mrs. Tilden was decidedly offended. Polly went to her, softly placating. "Dear," she said, "don't you understand? If I must coax Stan's love back I do not want it; and if he is so changed, exacting, why, he would not be the same Stan to me."

"You admit them," Mrs. Tilden spoke excitedly, "you practically admit, Polly, that you have loved him all along—do love him still?"

Polly's wistful smile answered. Her sister-in-law grasped the advantage.

"You will let me send over Coralie's new crepe," she coaxed; "you know her dresses fit you; such a dainty figure you have, my dear. Coralie will love to have you wear it. She is proud of her aunt."

Polly sighed resignedly; her relative's kindly interest touched her lonely heart. "Any way," she was telling herself, "it mattered not what she might wear. Stan must long ago have forgotten—forgotten all the old homely pleasures of their past, in the little village. "Don't omit the rouge, Lucille," she added good naturedly.

Coralie, however, saw to it that a touch of rouge was not omitted. Coralie was having a joyous time in what she gayly termed "The rejuvenation of Sweet Pauline."

Mrs. Tilden sat decorously in the background on the eventful occasion of Stanford Wentworth's call. It seemed in accord with convention, she thought, that her sister-in-law should not be alone in receiving him. Stan, she decided, had improved in the years of separation. Broader, he was, and irreproachably dressed. The gray at his temples made him more distinguished in appearance. Coralie herself might look little younger, for all the years of division.

Polly evidently had followed the cue of her very modern attire, and was discussing current events fluently. Mrs. Tilden was astonished to find her home-clinging sister-in-law so conversant with the names and ways of certain screen favorites. Stan Wentworth remained, for the most part, silent, his roving gaze following slowly the quaint appointments of the comfortable, old-fashioned room. At length he arose abruptly.

"I thank you for a delightful evening," he said, and left them.

Polly's voice broke as she turned to her sister-in-law. "I will do up Coralie's finery for you to take home." She laughed ruefully. "The masquerade had not its hoped-for effect." "Still," she reasoned in the light of morning, "he did come back; he remembered. That's something to think of happily."

Polly put on her blue dress with its boyish white collar and white cuffs turned back from her rounded arms. Her brown hair coiled loosely so that an escaping wave brushed the cheek devoid of rouge; the heat of the cook stove, as Polly rolled and baked her cookies, brought to that wholesome cheek a deeper pink. Polly sang; this had long been her habit while at work.

The kitchen doorway framed suddenly a tall figure. Stan stood there, eagerness in the smile that she remembered so well.

"I rang," said Stan, "but you did not hear—singing. Then I smelled the cookies—same old spices of memory. You used to make them, Polly, while I would sit here in—yes—this old rocker, and think you the finest woman God ever made—the home woman. How often I've looked back to that picture; thought last night I'd lost it. Thought you'd grown all ultra modern—just fashion, like the rest. Got to have it, of course, Polly, but my! my! —this is coming home."

Mrs. Tilden entering unannounced, retreated hurriedly. She had seen Stan Wentworth holding Polly in his arms.

Willing to Be "Fired"

Some of the inmates of the jail were lathing a room, and the governor was inspecting the progress of the work.

After watching the men for a few minutes, the governor said to one of the convicts: "Look here, my man, you are putting those laths too close together. That sort of work will never do."

The prisoner laid down his tools and said: "Well, sir, I am willing to be turned off if my work don't suit you. I didn't apply for the job, and if you are dissatisfied—well, you can fire me."

LOVED IN SPITE OF CATS

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

If the blue car had not broken down at Meadows Point, this story would never have been written, and if a yellow cat had not crossed the road under the very nose of the blue car, it would not have broken down at that moment. John Dormer tried to avoid hitting the flying feline, and only succeeded in ditching his car. Happily he was alone, but it was a shallow ditch, and it was muddy. There were blue flags growing there, and cattails. He hated cats, always had disliked them. Dogs he adored and owned several.

"Now, for the love of cats, somebody's got to help me. I'll go to the little house that belongs to the yellow cat," and he strode across the road and let himself into a beautifully kept front yard and proceeded around the path to a neat back porch where he rapped smartly on the door.

At once the door opened and a voice exclaimed, "Oh, do come in, and close the door. There, some of them will get out again!"

John Dormer, hater of cats, found himself the center of a feline mob. Cats everywhere—in chairs, on the hearth, sitting gravely on tables. One upon the clockshelf looked like a sphinx, but mostly they were under foot weaving around the floor!

In the midst of it all was this wonderfully pretty girl, in white linen sports clothes, her gray eyes shining, her cheeks pink with suppressed excitement, and fair hair becomingly ruffled.

"Oh, do you mind going for the doctor?" she appealed before he had an opportunity to state his own troubles.

"Certainly. Where is he?"

"There is only one around here. Just take my car—it's in the yard—go right down the street until you come to the millpond. It is the first house on the right—you'll see the sign. Tell him Mrs. Minch has had a bad fall."

"Fall downstairs?" he asked politely.

"Tripped over one of the cats. They will get under one's feet," she apologized.

"I'll be right back," promised John, and he kept his word, for the little car he found outside in the yard was of an expensive make, and it flew like the wind. When the doctor was closeted with the patient and the beautiful girl, John Dormer decided that if he was to get home that night, he must have help in pulling the car out of the ditch. So detaching himself from a dozen or so cats, he simply left the little house and went out in search of help. Half an hour later, the blue car, much the worse for a mud bath, was tearing its way home along the shore road. John Dormer, always a careful driver, had forgotten all about the speed laws for he was thinking about a pair of gray eyes and a charming face that he could not forget.

"Remember, old man," he told himself, "that that girl may be all right in every way, and I do admit that she is your ideal of what a perfectly adorable wife would be, even to her choice of cars; but man alive, why pick out a wife who would not be satisfied with one cat but must have twenty? Forget it!"

It is easier to say that than it is to put behind one a memory that clings. John Dormer, a most unimpressionable young man, had never had a love affair, and his memory of the girl of the cats lingered tenderly. More than once he tried to banish it but the memory refused to go. It looked at him with appealing gray eyes, until he decided to give the blue car another tryout along the road to Meadows Point.

The little house was still there. Cats occupied the front porch, they sat on the window sills, they were draped on the fences basking in the sun. A little old lady sat on the front porch, and on the steps sat the adorable cat-girl with her lap full of black kittens. John decided that the cats belonged to her; the old lady actually poked some of them away with her cane.

That ended John Dormer's romance. So he told himself bitterly as he turned the car about and went back to town. No matter how fascinating a girl might be one surely couldn't marry twenty cats!

"I'll forget her in a week," decided John, firmly. At the end of the week he was introduced to her at a country club dance, and he had his fighting to do all over again. Phyllis Dare seemed to like him, sometimes she looked at him in a puzzled way as if trying to recollect where she had seen him.

"If I don't stand out from a bunch of mere cats, I don't care whether she remembers me or not," growled John jealously, but he danced with her every chance he could get. Once he asked her if she liked cats, and she looked up quickly, almost suspiciously, he thought.

"What a funny question to ask me," she said in reply.

"Is it amusing. Don't you like them?" he insisted.

"Not particularly," she [illegible] such an indifferent tone that John knew it was assumed.

John smiled unhappily. She couldn't fool him with an air of indifference—hadn't he found her cherishing twenty cats, more or less. Of course some of them might belong to Mrs. Minch, but the girl had assumed an owner's attitude toward the felines. It was evident she liked them, and if he succeeded in marrying her, there would always be cats around; then, they would have to go out and make visits upon Mrs. Minch, who was rather a nice looking little old lady, but that meant more cats.

He was to see more of Miss Dare, for she was visiting people that he knew, but never in the course of conversation did she ever mention cats. One would think she disliked them or never saw one to see the way she avoided the subject.

At last John Dormer found an excuse to take a vacation and he simply ran away from love as represented by Phyllis Dare. In one week he was back again, feverishly inquiring whether Phyllis Dare was still visiting the Taylors.

She was!

He found his way there as fast as the sympathetic blue car could speed him, and when he found her in the rose garden, among the late roses, he knew that Fate meant to be kind to him. Phyllis looked so glad to see him that he burst right out and declared his love, and later, in the blissful period that followed, he confessed, "I did run away from you, darling, just because of your horde of cats!"

"Cats? What cats? I never had one in my life," she looked at him amazedly.

"Remember last spring out at Meadows Point, I stopped at your place, and you were surrounded by cats. Mrs. Minch just had a fall!"

She stared, and then she began to laugh softly. "Oh, Johnny Dormer, she sneered, "those were not my cats! I never saw them before! I stopped there to get water for my car, and this Mrs. Minch (isn't she a dear?) fell over a cat and sprained her ankle. I remember you came in and went for the doctor (as if she had ever forgotten him!). And so you were trying not to love me, because of them?"

John Dormer blushed guiltily. "Give me credit darling," he sturdily protested. "Give me credit for asking you to marry me, cats and all."

And Phyllis gave him all the credit he deserved.

Royalty and the Turf in Long Association

The association of royalty with racing dates back to a remote period in English history. One of the earliest references occurs in the writing of Malmesbury, the Saxon historian, who speaks of certain "running horses" being sent by Hugo, founder of the French royal house of Capet, as a present to King Athelstan, whose sister was the object of his affections.

It was Charles II who first imported eastern horses on a large scale into England. His stud may be said to have laid the foundation of the now celebrated English breed of racers. The Merrie Monarch's example was followed by subsequent sovereigns, and in 1724 the celebrated Arab, Godolphin, arrived in England. He was originally presented to Louis XIV by the emperor of Morocco, but was so lightly esteemed by the French that for a time he was used for draft work in Paris.

In England, however, he became a tremendous success, both on the course and in the stud, and it is commonly believed that many of England's most noted racers have had a Godolphin strain in them. This horse is depicted in the old prints with his constant companion for many years, a cat, which was said to have pined away with grief when Godolphin died at twenty-nine years old.

Another royal importation, Darley, became the sire of Flying Childers, said to have been the fastest racehorse ever known. During a long career on the turf he was never beaten.

Perhaps the keenest of all royal turf patrons was King Edward VII. In his early career he had a long spell of ill luck, but he ultimately broke this when he achieved the ambition of every owner by winning the derby.
—London Answers.

Vegetarianism

The Chinese are the most expert vegetarians in the world, says Frank Thone, Ph. D., in Hygeia. They are at least 1,000 years ahead of the rest of us in that respect. They can make an entire dinner from soup to nuts out of soy beans.

No race has ever given meat up with good grace, and when it has at last been compelled to come to pottage, there is still a great hankering after the fleshpots. But with dense population, the vegetarian diet must come.

In northern Europe a millennium ago the inhabitants ate tremendous meals, consisting mainly of meat; now the people of the crowded industrial cities of Belgium, France and Germany have several meatless days in the week.

Appreciated Class

When Jim Fagan, candidate for county clerk of Vigo county started to make his campaign race, he bought a new flivver. He didn't know how to run it very well so he took the demonstrator with him on several of his rounds.

That made a hit with some of the people whose votes he wished. "He may have a chauffeur, all right," one of them remarked to another, "but he drives the same kind of a car we do."
—Indianapolis News.

Nox Pay Day

Additional to our recent remark that the office seeking the man often has the same difficulty Diogenes had, comes this from P. W.: "It's a dead sure thing that it wasn't pay day when the office sought the man."—Boston Transcript.

Golfer Killed

A sliced drive caused the death of Robert Jouve, cadet in the French mercantile marine, at Biarritz. His golf ball lodged on the side of a steep hill, and when he tried to recover it he slipped and fell to his death.



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A Reminder

Let him who neglects to raise the fallen, fear lest, when he falls, no one will stretch out his hand to lift him up.—Saadi.

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SOME SMILES



WEST POINTER

There was some complaint during the war that the professional West Point soldiers had a monopoly on the safe, soft jobs. Apropos, a West Pointer, resident in Philadelphia, who has the rank of captain, said to his colored boy the other day:

"Well, Jake, it looks as if we might have another war soon. What will you do when hostilities break out?"

"Ah guess Ah'll stay right here at home wid you, sah."

Consolation in Jail.

"There's one consolation in being in jail," said the prisoner to the visiting commissioner.

"What is that?"

"There's nobody to wake you up in the middle of the night to tell you to go down and be sure the back door's locked!"

C— of Soul.

Be it mine to draw from wisdom's fount, pure as it flows, that calm of soul which virtue only knows.—Aeschylus.

PRODUCE AND CARE FOR MILK PRODUCTS

Cleanliness Will Help Quality and Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Milk and cream are among the most perishable and easily contaminated of all foods, and since they are often served uncooked, they may be a menace to health unless produced and handled in a cleanly way. Milk produced for home use on the farm deserves as careful attention as it would receive in a first-class dairy. Cleanliness in milking, the use of sterilized utensils, prompt straining and cooling of the milk, and keeping it at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or less if possible, in a place free from odors, dust, and flies will bring large returns in quality and flavor and consequently in family well-being. The indifference or aversion of farm children to milk has been traced in many cases to the fact that milk smells and tastes of the cow, the stable, and of poorly washed utensils.

The proper care of milk, butter and cheese is very important. It is discussed in a new Farmers' Bulletin 1374, Care of Food in the Home, which may be obtained by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Milk bought from a dairy is best kept until used in the bottles in which it is delivered. They should be brought indoors as soon as possible after delivery, washed, and placed in the refrigerator or other storage place where the temperature is 50 degrees F. or preferably less. In washing, special attention should be given to the mouth of the bottle and the cap. Even a temporary rise in the temperature of milk aids the development of bacteria.

Butter should be kept cold and in a covered container that excludes light and prevents the absorption of foreign flavors. Creamery print butter keeps well in the cartons in which it is marketed. Butter purchased in bulk should be rinsed off with cold water to remove any drops of buttermilk which may have come to the surface and may then be wrapped in several thicknesses of cheesecloth wet in weak brine.

Cheese of any kind is especially susceptible to mold, but it can be protected to some degree by keeping it cool and well wrapped in waxed paper. Soft cheeses should be left in their original containers until used. The odor of cheese is so penetrating that it should be kept in a tight container if stored near butter, eggs, or other foods likely to be flavored by it.

One Most Satisfactory Way for Coddling Eggs

Many means have been suggested for cooking eggs in such a way that the yolks will be cooked and the whites will not be overcooked. One of the most satisfactory is by coddling, which is done as follows: Allow a cupful of water to each egg, bring the water to the boiling point, remove it from the fire, put in the eggs, cover the dish closely and leave the eggs in the water for about seven minutes. There is some uncertainty about this method, for eggs differ in weight and also in temperature at the time the cooking begins. On the whole, the best results can be obtained by pouring hot water over eggs, if the same dish with the same amount of water is always used, but each cook must make her own rules.

He Knew.

Halfway through the second act the heroine, after having been left starving with a bunch of children, and generally having been "put through it," got tired of this sort of treatment and shot the villain dead.

"What have I done?" she cried in impassioned tones. "What have I done?"

"Shot the best bloomin' actor in the show, miss," came the reply from the gallery.

What He Needed.

Sampson—He's bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement?

Deliah—Encouragement? He needs a cheering section.—Punch Bowl.

Axiomatic

Magistrate—"You say your machine was beyond control?" Chauffeur—"Yes, your honor. If I could have controlled it the cop wouldn't have caught me."—New York Mail.

"A-Before-John," His Name

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Ye cain't miss the way—keep straight ahead till ye come to a gray house with high red chimbleys, set on top a hill—that's Barkland." Old Man Mills admonished a storm-bewildered traveler: "But I better give ye a caution—ye say you'll be thar some spell. Well, unless ye're right down hongry fer scrappin' don't you ask A-John what that fust letter stands for—at college he fit a whole football team fer being too curious abouten it. Ye see, his granny called him Anonymous John, after the man that wrote so many pieces in the Second Reader, and Grandpa Barker. Nice plain ole lady she was—even after they found thar hill, and—they'd thousands o' acres—was packed full o' coal. Hit's the royalties on hit that bring in so much money."

"A-John shouldn't be sensitive over such a trifle," Lem Bixby interrupted, grinning. Old Man Mills likewise grinned, but went on gayly: "Ye see, when he got ter that college, and was put on the payin' roll, the other chaps ragged him tell he was madder'n a wet hen. That set 'em callin' him 'A-Before-John'—and set him fightin' his hardest ter make 'em stop it—"

"Did he stop it?" Bixby asked, his eyes twinkling.

"No—but football did." Old Man Mills went on—"arter er while they seen he was the stuff—and the head men near went on thar knees to git him in. Never would a-done it—only by way of compermise—stopped the A-Before-John hootin'—and got the finest player on any team for three years runnin'. But don't you tell him, I took 'n told ye all this, onless ye want me ter class ye with polecats and sheep-killin' dawgs."

"I'm hunting a job—not sudden death." Bixby laughed, wringing Old Man Mills' hand: "Mighty white of you to find me when I was so badly lost—be sure I won't forget it in a hurry."

He found the job—one fitting him like a glove. A-John was a boss exactly to his mind. Big, handsome, clear-headed, just and generous, a bachelor, just turned thirty, the sun and center of things about him—and very much more than a coal baron. He had foibles—weaknesses even—enough to make him human, and likeable. Lem wrote to his mother:

"A-John is just the husband for Cynthia Dane—might indeed have been made to order—but I don't see how in the world they are to come together. She ought to come prospecting—tell her I say so—he's worth it—and I wouldn't hate seeing her myself." Over which Madame Bixby smiled, sighed—and ended by bidding Cynthia, her godchild read the letter—and never, never say a word of what was in it.

Cynthia also smiled, tossed her head, and thought deeply for a matter of three minutes. Her thoughts had a way of becoming concrete realities. Tall and twenty-three, orphaned, modestly rich, as brightly elusive as a handful of quicksilver, she was the delight and despair of the Bixbys—especially of "Lemuel the prophet," her foster-brother.

Willful, of course, a bundle of contradictions, madly daring, rigidly conventional by turns, all that could certainly be said of her was that you never knew just what she would or wouldn't do—but might be sure it would turn out well. Shoals of sweethearts since the era of short frocks, slews of serious aspirants ever since she put up her hair, had taught her the art of love-making in all its moods and tenses—and bred in her, deep down, a rather hopeless sense that real love was not for her.

She was strangely stirred by the saga of A-John and his name. He must loathe it; he could so easily have changed the grotesque Anonymous—yet he held to it stubbornly, in spite of himself. That meant he was true to his strain—had the sand not to be ashamed of those primitive forbears. He must be—he was—worth prospecting. But how to go about it in a womanly, not to say gentlewomanly, fashion? The question was quickly answered by help of long distance and night letters from Prophet Lemuel. Fate was propitious—the open-air school for tiny children at Barkland, A-John's special delight, needed an extra teacher for the summer. Lemuel's recommendation gave his friend a chance at it. The friend herself did the rest.

This in spite of sleek hair and the simplest summer frocks—linen or lawn, or cotton with hardly a frill about them. Likewise guiltless of "jewels and rings, and all the fine things." A-John thought her too good to be true. Pursued by many determined Dianas, he was rather womanshy, but Miss Dane woke in him no trace of apprehension—she was there, he felt, less for need of work than love of it—he hoped to keep her indefinitely—and so forth and so on—anybody knows the rest.

Mid-session he proposed sadly. Cynthia smiled a soft, grave smile, but shook her head with, "Wait, I never yet broke a contract. I can't afford to begin now." Nor would she be moved from that by his masterful brushing aside of her scruples—would trust nobody else to carry out her plans for the school—it would take until New Year to show results unless he let her keep on. She would have to go clean away, so she did keep on, to the equal amaze of three people—A-John, Prophet Lemuel and herself.

And she had her reward in Christmas joy such as Barkland in all its years had never known. The babies even were angelic, the toddlers too cunning for words, big brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers and white-haired elders also beamed with joy; many of them cried. Even Prophet Lemuel, case-hardened worlding, got husky when he toted to make Santa Claus jokes with the unofficial postmen, who ran everywhere delivering parcels tropically gorgeous. All had come to the house on the hilltop. It was open, warm and light throughout, massed with fresh-smelling greens full of rich, spicy fragrance.

Many of the earliest workers were asked to stand up and tell of the early time—of Granny Barker and her John, who had learned such wisdom in poverty they had kept their heads in face of riches. Then came grizzled sons and grandsons, and rosy striplings, brimming all with neighborly good will.

Said the youngest of them, aged twelve: "Ain't nobody nowhere like our A-John, and ain't nobody fitten to marry him but our Miss Cynthy." Cheers uproarious and hearty drowned him there.

Prophet Lemuel asked in a magisterial whisper: "Cynthia, how ever did you train him to do that?"

"You trained him—wretch!" Cynthia flung back.

A-John was moving toward them, blushing furiously but beaming still more. "Can't we make it unanimous?" he asked, raising her to her feet, "even if my name is Anonymous John?"

"You had better say, because your name is Anonymous-John," Cynthia flung back saucily. "It began the conspiracy—Lem told me all about it, and it fascinated me, so I resolved to marry you."

"Man has his will, but woman has her way!" A-John quoted happily; then raising his voice: "Please, everybody, come back New Year. To the wedding, of course."

Under cover of the thunderous cheers, Lem said to space: "As a specimen of courtship, neat but not gaudy, I think this takes the prize."

FIND ODD TRIBE IN AFRICA

Wife Fishes and Hunts While the Husband Takes Care of the Household Duties.

Of all the countries in the world there is none where the customs are stranger than in Barotseland in northern Rhodesia, Africa. Unlike many wild nations, Barotseland boasts a well organized government.

InBarotseland there are rigid laws regarding the birth of children. Should a woman bear triplets two of them must be killed. They are considered bad luck. The women do not remain at home housekeeping or tending crops.

In Barotseland the women are hunters and fishers. But when a woman goes home with her catch and her husband cooks the fish the matron of Barotseland sits down in solitary state and eats her supper without the companionship of her husband. The reason for this is explained in this way:

Naturally a man is stronger than a woman and, in order to prevent any signs of greediness, he allows her to eat by herself. Because, owing to his superior strength, he might be tempted to grab the largest and choicest pieces of the food before she had her share.—Detroit News.

Unexpected.

Tommy Dribbler was being given a trial for the great and renowned football club, the Hackersand Hashers. If he was a success he would be signed on as a pro at a weekly salary of—Hush! Several income tax collectors read Answers!

"Becky," he said to his wife, "if I am asked to sign professional forms I shall drive home in a hansom cab; so if you see me coming down the road in a cab throw all of the furniture out of the window, for I shall buy you a new home."

"All right!" said Becky, as Dribbler left.

After a long wait Becky saw the hansom cab coming along with her hubby inside and straightway she started throwing the furniture about.

But poor old Dribbler seemed perturbed, and at the top of his voice he shouted:

"Stay your hand, Becky! I've broken my leg!"—London Answers.

No Trespassing.

"Boy, is this the field on which the great battle was fought?" asked the historian.

"No, sir; that be at the top of the hill," answered the native boy.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the historian; "that must be a mile away. Why didn't they fight it in this field?"

"I suppose because this 'ere field belongs to Farmer Johnson. He never would lend his field for anything, not even for the village sports."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

All on the Roller.

A young typist had just been engaged by a solicitor. She had never done regular work before, and was rather nervous.

The lawyer settled himself in his chair and began dictating a brief. He had pegged away for about ten minutes when the girl stopped, a horrified look on her face.

"Would you mind saying that all over again?" she asked, with eyes full of tears.

"Why?"

"I forgot to put any paper in the machine."

Forest Protection

Next to Russia and the United States Canada has the largest forest resources in the world. Care is taken to preserve the timber supply by airplane scouting, wireless telegraphy, portable telephones, power pumps, replanting, prevention of pests, forest product laboratories, strict legislation and Dominion and provincial reserves.

Feathered Duelists

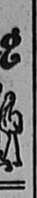
Blackgame may soon fight out their early morning tourneys in the woods of Wiltshire. A writer in the Sporting Times (England) announces that he intends to import their eggs and hatch under French partridges.

The blackcock, now confined almost entirely to Exmoor and the North, is a powerful bird and a lusty fighter. Any wood which holds him has, some where, a smooth trampled patch of grass some 15 yards in diameter. This is the arena.

As dawn breaks the first blackcock sails over the treetops, pitches and sounds his challenge. Another answers and the two bow like gamecocks. The rest is a maelstrom of feathers and claws. The grayhens, as the females are called, stand by and look on, after the medieval fashion.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale



By Mary Graham Bonner

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GIANT TORTOISE

The Giant Tortoise had recently been brought to the zoo. He had come with a number of other animals and birds and lizards.

There had been a great collection of them on the boat and there had been people, too—people who had gone to get these animals to bring them to a zoo home.

There were even some penguins on the boat and they were full of interest to everyone.

They were beautiful to look upon.

But the Giant Tortoise was satisfied with himself.

"None of them weigh as much as I do. I'm a heavy creature. Four hundred pounds is what I weigh, or I am fast approaching that. And I live to be hundreds of years old.

"I like figures in the hundreds. No two-and-two-make-four business for me.

"I'm in higher arithmetic, I'll have you know!"

The Giant Tortoise looked about him.

"Age," he said, "is so interesting. There are some who talk of youth and beauty.

"Of course, at one time I am young; or, rather, I should say, at one time I was young.

"I'm a couple of hundred years old now and that is not being exactly a baby in arms, as the saying is.

"But why should I talk of youth and beauty? I couldn't really enter such a conversation.

"I speak as though one went into a conversation through a door.

"But I didn't mean that. I meant I couldn't very well talk about youth



"I Am Not Young and I Am Not Beautiful."

and beauty, for I am not young and I am not beautiful.

"I suppose I could talk about youth and beauty, but it wouldn't be a wise subject for me to talk upon, as every one would notice me and would say:

"'Well, you don't speak from experience, old dear, do you?'

"Of course I could tell them, as I have told you, that I was young once. It is a habit all creatures have at one time or another.

"It is also a habit they all outgrow!

"But I couldn't very well talk about beauty. A tortoise is not really beautiful.

"It is interesting, and to me that is more than beautiful. It is as well that such is the case.

"It would be sad if I cared more for beauty than for being interesting.

"Now age is interesting. It is fascinating to live on and see all that goes on about you.

"It is really a very thrilling thing to grow old. I don't look much older now than I will fifty years from now, and that, too, is nice.

"But think of all I have seen. Think of all I will see.

"I shall enjoy this good old world for a long, long time. Yes, I think I am very interesting and very fortunate.

"I would gladly give up being beautiful for the sake of being able to live a long, long life.

"In fact, I have done this very thing.

"They will come to see me here, just as they have been doing during the past few weeks, and just as my relatives say they have done during the past, and they will say:

"'Oh, how strange to be so old and to grow so much older still.'

"But in their hearts I think they will envy me. I have a great advantage in this matter of age.

"Oh, it is a great advantage. Youth and beauty are too fickle for me.

"I like good loyal old age best.

"Yes, give Giant Tortoise good loyal old age every time, instead of youth and beauty!"

Riddles

How can you spell dried grass with only three letters? Hay.

Why do we buy shoes? Because we cannot get them for nothing.

What sense pleases you most in a disagreeable companion? Absence.

What is that which is so brittle that you have only to name it to break it? Silence.

Why is an empty room like a room full of married people? Because there is not a single person in it.

If you throw a stone into the water, what does it become before it reaches the bottom? It becomes wet.

Why is it difficult for sailors to work on two-masted ships? Because no man can serve two masters well.

Who was the first whistler and what tunes did he whistle? The wind was the first whistler, and he whistled "Over the hills and far away."

A LONG REGRET.



If you subscribe for this magazine by the year you will save money on it.

I know, but I might not live that long and then I'd regret the waste of money all my life.

Machine Digs Graves

An electrically-driven machine that will dig graves was invented by a Seattle (Wash.) sexton. With a huge auger running inside a casing the dirt is elevated to a carry belt that brings it to the surface. It is claimed that a grave can be excavated in 15 minutes.

Pertinent Question

"Look here, Biddy, you may be a musical comedy star, but you are my wife. What have you been doing lately?"

"Why Eddie darling, don't you ever read the papers?"

Bible-Class Smokes

Smoking is permitted at a Sunday Bible class for men held at St. Mary's Parish hall, Surbiton, England.



JUST SO.

Jones' nose is a regular weather signal.

How's that?

Sure sign of a storm when his wife sees it red.

And There You Are.

"Money isn't everything," sighed the rich man.

"And I find you are nothing without money," growled the poor man.

Striker Out.

"Our second baseman would make an excellent swimmer.

"Why so?"

"He strikes out so badly."

Knocking Our Hooch.

Punch—We have just heard of an American who drank a quantity of prussic acid in mistake for bootleg whisky. It was a merciful escape.

The Scrap Book

Clever Trick of Fox That Fooled Hounds

A reader sends us this account of a bit of strategy on the part of a fox that he saw when he was a boy in Fayette county, Pennsylvania: "One summer day father and mother and I hitched up the horses and took a ride down to a neighbor's. After dinner I walked to the sugar camp and, as the day was bright and warm, I lay down under a tree on the hillside. I was very quiet; the ground squirrels were playing round; then I saw partridges and their young.

"While I was watching I heard hounds barking. Soon afterward a large red fox came into sight. He would stop and look back and then run on a piece and stop and look back again. About fifty feet below me was a large rock. The fox stopped and looked at it; then he looked back and, taking a run, lit upon the rock. There he sat and watched the hounds, but when they came to where he had left the ground they lost the trail and began to hunt round for it. When they were on the back trail the fox gave another leap and landed away from the rock. The hounds heard him alight, and they came back, but the fox was sitting on the hill, watching them. They did not find his trail, and it seemed as if he were laughing and saying to himself:

"'I fooled them that time!'"—Youth's Companion.

Pocket Sundials Once Carried Like Watches

It was not uncommon in the days of Queen Elizabeth for men to carry pocket sundials for the purpose of time telling.

Dials of all kinds were common then, though previous to that time they had been little used in this country, says London Tit-Bits. One of the oldest, erected about the time of Edward the Confessor, is still to be seen over the south door of Kirkdale church, in Yorkshire. It bears the inscription: "This is the sun's marker at every hour, and Hayward made me and Brand the priest."

The fashion for dials began to spread until the whole countryside, particularly in the North and in Scotland, was dotted with them. We see them today in interesting forms at St. Andrews, Melville house, Holyrood castle, Dundas castle, and many other places which are popular resorts of sightseers.

The legends engraved on some of these old dials are very quaint. One, humble in its opinion of itself and mankind, announces: "Shadows we are, like shadows we depart."

In China and Japan small dials made of boxwood are still carried and consulted by their owners.

Germans Tire of "Joke"

Irritated by the large number of foreign letters bearing the words "Don't Steal" the German postmaster general has announced that these will not be delivered in the future unless they really contain money. If they do not, he rules, such markings constitute "embezzlement." Thefts of notes sent from abroad to poor relatives in Germany became so common during the inflation period that foreigners developed the habit of placing warnings on the outside of letters. Temptation was put constantly before postal employees, as they were obliged to open all incoming letters suspected of containing money in order to trace the receivers and submit them to proper financial control.

Penny Centuries Old

A silver penny struck during the reign of Ethelred II, the Unready, 979-1016, at Sudbury, where at that time there was a royal mint, has been presented to the borough by the town clerk, Mr. T. Miles Braithwaite. It passed into his possession several years ago, and he has ascertained on high authority that it is genuine. The coin has been deposited in the borough technical institute.

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

THE BIRDS ON MOUNT LOWE

From Pasadena, California, we went to Mount Lowe, one of the most popular excursions. We rode out through the gardens and orchards with their wealth of vegetation including glossy-green orange groves, eucalyptus, pepper trees, olives, lemons, cork, india rubber trees, date and fan palms. The many beautiful flowers, the State flower, the golden poppy, the loveliest flower of the Far West, the Gold of Ophir rose, and gorgebus blossoms of all kinds and colors make it seem a blooming wonderland.

For several miles we went through the fertile San Gabriel valley to Rubic canyon at the base of the Sierra Madre range. Then the ascent of Echo mountain by cable where we came upon a remarkable achievement of engineering, the Mount Lowe railway, the first in California to lift the traveler to the clouds. On and on by this scenic route until we reached Alpine tavern, 5,000 feet above sea level. Thence we went on pony-back to the top of Mount Lowe, which commands a magnificent view extending for over one hundred miles in every direction. The return trip from Alpine tavern to Echo mountain is made by gravity on the electric railroad.



What throngs of birds up there in the clouds! They were darting everywhere and the air was athrill with their songs, pretty little birds and cheerful songsters. No one was allowed to frighten them, but no one wished to. They were our companions; would light on our shoulders and heads. They were so tame they would sit on our fingers and eat from our hands. We would hold a glass of water and they would light on the edge of the glass and drink. When we took walks up the mountain some of them would go along and flit from bush to bush.

They looked upon us all as their friends. We enjoyed the dear little birds on Mount Lowe, and shall always remember them.

(©, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Reel

We gathered in an ancient house, the folks far and near,
To dance in rooms untenanted for many a lonely year,
And when the hour of midnight struck, paused not for bite or sup,
But bade the fiddler play a reel to wind the revels up.
As faster o'er the fiddle-strings old Anson drew the bow,
And up and down the dusty boards our feet went to and fro,
A faint perfume of lavender around us seemed to steal,
We sensed a presence from the past, come out to join the reel.

The candles flared along the wall, and from the shadows grew
A gleam of powder and of pearls, a gown brocaded blue;
The door upon its hinges swung, our very hearts stood still,
For lo! a misty martial form came gliding o'er the sill—
A gallant youth in sword and sash and epaulets arrayed,
Who stepped in answer to the tune beside the blue brocade.
Was that the tap of little heels, the clank of rusty steel,
The rustle of a silken skirt, as Anson played the reel?

Still dancing down the room they went, and through the portal wide,
The ring of flying hoofs arose and in the distance died.
As when he clasped her waist of yore and swung her to his steed,
And sped to where the parson stayed the marriage lines to read.
We saw the withered crimson rose that nestled at her throat;
We saw a tarnished cord of gold that once adorned his coat,
The tokens of an old romance of lovers brave and leal,
Who once within the ancient house had gayly danced the reel.

—Minna Irving in Kansas City Star

"I Bequeath"—

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

Let this strong and responsible institution protect your dear ones when you no longer can.

We will gladly advise with you as to ways and means.

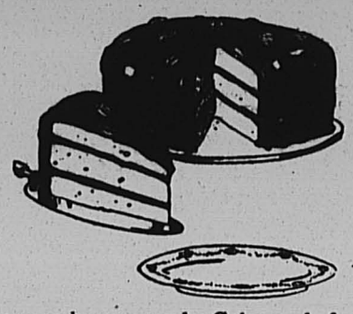
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Cinnaminson National Bank

OF RIVERTON, N. J.

Open Friday evenings, 7 to 8.30 o'clock

Why Bake Cake This Hot Weather?



When you can buy as good a Cake made from pure, wholesome ingredients and light as a feather for less money than you can bake it, to say nothing of the work you save—why bake cake?

CHEW BROS.

ERNEST CHEW, Proprietor
512 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON
Telephone: Riverton 154

THE WINCHESTER STORE

"Gulliver Goods"

is the trade name given to the countless little items, the Lilliputians of merchandise, which make up the real foundation of all big business.

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE ON

Lilliputian Hardware

Nails, Tacks, Screws, Staples, Sandpaper and all other little items of daily need, knowing that the service and satisfaction you receive in their purchase will lead you to

Buy Brobdignagian Hardware

from us, too, whenever the necessity arises.

JOHN H. ETRIS

17 West Broad Street PALMYRA
Telephone, Riverton 81-J



E. J. Herman
D. C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Restore Health and Happiness

It does not treat effects, but removes the cause of disease in a simple, common sense manner. Without medicine or surgery, but by the scientific use of the bare hands on the spine, the nerve pressure that causes 95% of disease is removed. Chiropractic is worthy of your fullest confidence. Full information furnished gladly. A few adjustments will convince you of the merits of the science. Don't experiment. Come here so you can have the advantage of any improvements in your health.

E. J. HERMAN, D. C., Ph. C.

PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
DR. R. A. STIPPICH, LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR
Broad and Morgan, Palmyra — Phone, Riverton 644-w
Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays — Philadelphia Office
4 to 8 p. m. — Front and York Streets

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 220-w
Open daily and evenings

The Guest Shop

9 West Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.
Ladies' Full-fashioned
SILK HOSIERY
all shades
$1.85

Closed Wednesdays at 1 p. m. during July and August. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.



SEND FATHER HERE for GROCERIES

He will be able to get a big basketful of the choicest Groceries you've ever had and the total cost will surprise you with its lowness. We'll deliver 'em FREE, too.

SPECIAL
Assorted Junket Powder and Mrs. Morrison's Pudding (assorted) 2 boxes 25c
MRS. SCHLORER'S RELISHES (all kinds)

Beitz Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 356-R for FREE DELIVERY
Closed Wednesdays 1 to 6 p. m.



Have You Ever

stopped to think of the importance of having your shoes kept in good condition? One of the first essentials of a well-dressed person is to have straight heels and good solid soles on their shoes.

Charles Turner

Electrical Shoe and Harness Repairing of the better kind
509 Howard Street, Riverton
Telephone 282-W



Women Need Not Hesitate

to have their shoes repaired here, because we can assure you of the best of workmanship and leathers and that we will reshape your shoes and put them in fine condition. Don't buy new pairs as long as you can get such fine repairs from us.

Riverton Electric Shoe Repairing

FRANK BROWN, Prop.
Broad and Main

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Saturdays 7.15 a. m. to 10.00 p. m.
Open 7.15 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.



Master of the Road

is our United States cord tire. Built by master tire makers, it will give you service in city or country beyond your rosiest dreams of what a first rate cord tire should do for you. Not only non-skids but non-dissappointing. The finest cars ride on U. S. cords.

We also sell Balloon Tires.

TAYLOR'S GARAGE

Gray and Gardener Cars
Broad and Fulton, Riverton
Telephone 506-w

Helpful Advice

"I don't know how in the nation to keep that child's clothes clean!" flusteredly exclaimed Mrs. Johnson.

"Take 'em off'n him and let the little cuss run around naked," suggested Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.—Kansas City Star.

Tit for Tat

Mother (to her four-year-old, who has been sent to his room because he would not say "please")—You may come out now, Gordon.

Gordon—Not till you say "please," mother.—Boston Transcript.

A Desirable Opportunity

"Does your daughter enjoy swimming?"

"No. But she thinks when they splash the water on her she squeals so attractively."—London Answers.

Memories

Prospective Guest—Why, this room reminds me of a prison.

Manager—Well, sir, it's all a matter of what one is used to.—London Answers.

PROBE TEACHERS' PENSION FUND

Attorney General Sustains Comptroller in Refusing to Pay Sum Demanded.

QUESTION DIVIDES OFFICIALS

Mathematics Stump Would-Be Teachers — Normal School Grads' Chief Obstacle in State Examinations.

Trenton.—The question of whether the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund is entitled to receive $1,200,000 from the school apportionment fund, the amount appropriated by the last legislature, or $2,440,046, the amount certified and demanded by the trustees of the fund, is one which has caused a sharp division of opinion among officials of the various state departments concerned and which threatens litigation between the trustees of the fund and the treasury department in order to bring about a settlement of the difficulty.

The trouble has arisen from a conflict in legislation affecting the fund's finances. Under the act of 1919, which established the pension fund upon its present basis, the state comptroller was directed to pay annually into the pension fund an amount certified to him by the board of trustees, upon a basis fixed by law, plus the amount required annually for the expenses of the fund. This portion of the act was to become operative in 1920, when the amount certified by the trustees as necessary for the purposes of the fund was $615,000. In later years certifications were made respectively for $740,000, $1,049,000, $1,707,299 and the latest certification of $2,440,046.

The last session of the legislature undertook to curb the rapidly mounting costs of the pension fund by substituting a specific appropriation of $1,200,000, to be paid from the school apportionment fund. Whether the appropriation bill is to be considered as a repealer, implied or otherwise, of the section of the act of 1919, was the question placed up to Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach for determination, and he sustained the refusal of the state comptroller to pay to the pension fund trustees the larger amount, which they demanded.

Mathematics a Hard Test

Of the total of 1,382 high school graduates who took the examinations conducted last month for admittance to the five state normal schools for training as teachers 900 were successful and the remainder, 482, failed to qualify. The percentage of successful candidates is a trifle lower than that of June a year ago, when 906 of 1,311 students qualified in the tests. This condition is due in large measure, however, to the fact that among those who took the exams this year were a number who had failed on previous occasions.

Statistics compiled by State Commissioner Enright show that there has been no material variation during the past few years in the percentage of students who are successful in the normal school tests. Invariably the most formidable obstacle to their success is mathematics, and this was the case in the examinations conducted last month.

Of the total of 1,382 students 947, or 68 per cent, passed the mathemtaics examination, and this percentage was far lower than that in either English or spelling. This latter subject gave the students the least trouble. The number who were successful was 1,375, or 99 per cent, while 1,237, or 88 per cent of the total, succeeded in the English examinations.

At the Newark Normal School the examinations were taken by 465 students, of whom 293 succeeded and 172 failed. By far the greater number of these failures were due to deficiency in mathematics. The students scored 100 per cent in spelling and 86 per cent in English.

At Glassboro the examinations were taken by 212 students, of whom 149 were successful and 63 failed. Examinations at the Montclair school were taken by 312 high school graduates and 208 passed and 104 failed. The poorest showing was made at Paterson, where only 71 of 129 students, or 55 per cent, passed. At the Trenton Normal School 264 took the tests and 179 passed and 85 failed.

Contest Over State Fund

The State Board of Commerce and Navigation probably will contest with the State Board of Conservation and Development for the right to collect the $350,000 paid to the state by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company as part payment of a total of $875,000 for the abandonment of the Morris canal. The matter may be taken into court.

The department of commerce had intended to use the money to purchase lands for the proposed ship canal from Morgan on Raritan bay to Bordentown, on the Delaware river. A ruling by Attorney General Katzenbach held that the funds should go to the Board of Conservation, which had requisitioned for the money, intending to use it for dismantling the canal property. State Comptroller Bugbee honored the requisition of the Board of Conservation, holding, with the attorney general, that the legislature had stipulated in the appropriations bill that the money should be used for dismantling the canal.

Source of Most Bills

Senator J. Henry Harrison, speaking at the recent gathering of the State Bar Association in Atlantic City, deplored the great number of new laws made annually, which statement has excited favorable comment.

Mr. Harrison declared that the "flood of law is one of the prices we pay for our lack of intelligent interest and participation in matters of government, and the public blames the lawyers for the legislative indigestion of the body politics." The Essex senator spoke particularly of people being "shocked or disgusted" with the great number of bills introduced at a single session of the legislature at Trenton.

Some statistics about the origin of bills that were introduced in the senate and assembly last winter indicate that Mr. Harrison went to the right place to talk about this outrage, for outrage it is. There were 859 bills and joint resolutions submitted for consideration by the legislature this year. Of this total 560 were fathered by lawyers and the other 299 came from the lay members of the lawmaking body, notwithstanding that there were 46 laymen as against 35 lawyers in the two houses—11 senators and 24 assemblymen.

These limbs of the law were, generally speaking, responsible for the greater part of the evil against which Mr. Harrison complained, though it is only right to record the fact that one lawyer member of the legislature did not put in a single bill and two others limited themselves to two measures each.

Wider Bridge at Trenton

To make provision for the great increase in traffic which has resulted from lifting the tolls, Louis Focht, chief engineer of the Delaware River Free Bridge Commission, has made tentative plans for the erection of a new superstructure on the piers of the present lower bridge between South Trenton and Morrisville. There will be two roadways, each with a clear width of 20 feet, and an adjacent sidewalk for pedestrians. The approaches on both the New Jersey and Pennsylvania sides will also be widened and improved. Owing to the discontinuance some years ago of railroad service over the bridge only half the width of the piers is now occupied by the superstructure. The remainder will be utilized in the construction of the additional roadway. The cost is estimated at $650,000.

Japanese Beetle Foes Gain

Joy reigns at the G. H. Q. of the army warring on the Japanese beetle at Riverton over the unusual success achieved in the infested areas by the phalanx of Tachinid flies which Uncle Sam imported from Japan to battle with the beetle.

"Until recently we had not seen daylight in our fight against the beetle," said Loren B. Smith, entomologist in charge of the Japanese beetle experimental station conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. "Now, however, our field men are sending us enthusiastic reports of the rapid spread of the Tachinid flies through the area infested by the beetle. Many beetles have been observed bearing the deadly eggs that eventually will cause their death."

The several thousand Tachinid flies released near Riverton are one year ahead of their predicted schedule in their campaign against the beetle, according to Mr. Smith. At present government experts are releasing more of these parasitic enemies at Torresdale, near the city line. In all, seven tons of these enemies have been shipped to Riverton and are now itching to en-

[redacted]

out that a great hay shortage existed in this state last year, and that some farmers were compelled to spend hundreds of dollars for this necessity. Many others had to feed corn stover to their cows nearly all winter, thus making them inefficient producers and putting them in poor condition by the time they were turned to pasture.

To guard against a repetition of such conditions the farmer may do well to pay the high wages now demanded by harvest laborers. Every effort should be made, however, to use this help efficiently. One way to do this is to have the reaper mower, rake, hay fork, ropes, pulleys, wagons and other machinery in good working order so that when work starts there will be no delay.

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 a contract and filing it with the Company, at the office, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton.

RATES

⅝-in. including 10,000 gallons — $3 per quarter
¾-in. including 12,000 gallons — $4 per quarter
Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

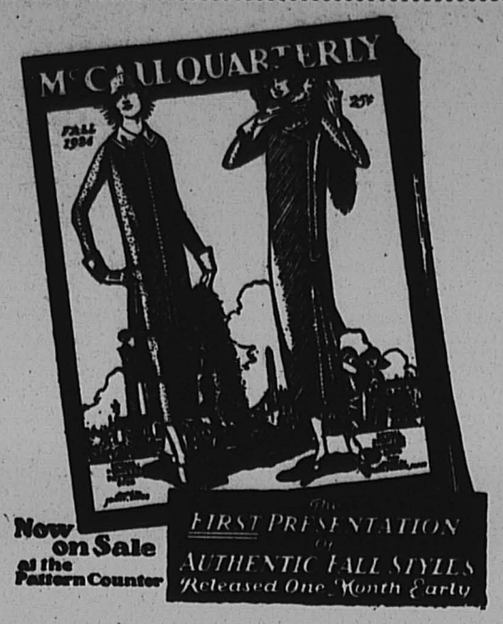
First 25,000 gallons — 30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons — 25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons — 20c per 1000 gallon

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, Riverton, N. J. Phone Riverton 147.

Office Hours
Closed Saturday 12.30
8.30 to 4.30 daily



You can be the first to know about fall styles by buying the new McCall Quarterly. This number, full of authentic autumn designs, has been specially advanced for your convenience. The Quarterly is on sale in our pattern department now, 25c.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R
Will close at 12.30 on Wednesdays during July and August



Cool Off!

We have a full line to help out on these warm July days

Ice Cream Freezers — Ice Shavers
Refrigerators — Ice Cream Dippers
Ice Picks and Tongs — Water Coolers

Also a very good Electric Fan for $7.50
Why not try one?

J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.

Dealers in Building Materials of All Kinds
Coal and Feed; Hardware



HARDWARE

When fixing over your home, or if you are building new, remember that the Hardware has much to do with the finished appearance of the room. We are showing many very attractive designs in a variety of finishes.

Joseph T. Evans

Telephone 302 Riverton

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for

County Clerk

at the Republican Primaries to be held
SEPTEMBER 23

If nominated and elected I pledge to the taxpayers of Burlington County a continued honest administration of the office in their behalf

I ask for your aid and support

William H. Reeves

Ordered and paid for by W. H. Reeves 7-1-5t

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Mrs. Willis Riehl spent the week-end at Beach Haven.

—The S. S. S. Club met Monday evening at the home of the Misses Seel.

—Miss Verna Guest spent the week-end with Mrs. Leon Guest in Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz are spending their summer vacation at Cape May.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Albright spent the weekend at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, of Garfield avenue, are visitors at Ocean City this week.

—Miss Cooper, of Philadelphia, was the guest over the weekend of Miss Lillian Furman.

—Mrs. M. Sangray, of Philadelphia, was a guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.

—Mrs. Annie M. Tomes is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Avis, in Chelsea.

—Mrs. J. Horace Finney is entertaining a number of relatives from South Hampton this week.

—Miss Elmira A. Winn, of Washington avenue, is enjoying a two weeks visit to Ocean City.

—Miss Ruth Hollinshed has returned home after a pleasant sojourn with relatives in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speise, of Fifth and Garfield avenue, entertained at cards last Saturday evening.

—Miss Elsie Munneurisch, of Camden, was entertained over the week-end by Mrs. Russell Hamelman.

—Miss Vera Baylie, of Bloomfield, N. Y., is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Williams, of Garfield avenue.

—The Misses Katherine and Martha Hirsch are spending a two weeks' vacation in Boston and Albany.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Missimer and daughter, of Camden, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Bobel.

—New sidewalks are being laid by Ed Lamon, along the Elm avenue side of his property, and by Gilbert Taylor on West Sixth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, of West Sixth street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Saturday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trout entertained a group of friends at cards at their home on Cinnaminson avenue Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Charles K. Mervine entertained the Stitch and Chatter Sewing Circle at her home on Leconey avenue last Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. George C. Baker entertained a number of relatives from Selma, Ala., at dinner at her home on Elm Terrace last Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storicks, of Leconey avenue, returned home Sunday evening after spending eight days at the Hotel Glenwood, Wildwood.

—The Misses Rae Green and Ruth Hollinshed, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. Russell Hamelman enjoyed a trip up the Hudson to West Point Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Clover and family will leave Saturday for their cottage in Beach Haven Terrace, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. M. J. Quinn was taken to the Woodbury hospital Wednesday morning in the Palmyra ambulance, having been suddenly taken seriously ill Tuesday night.

—Mrs. Frederick Wehage, of Boston, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr., and Miss Virginia Seel, spent the week-end at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bonsall, who formerly lived here, but now of Montclair, are spending three weeks at Ocean City. Mrs. Ruth Fluck was their guest over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brelsford and daughter, of Delaware avenue, motored to Lake Hopatcong Saturday, where Mrs. Brelsford and her daughter will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. King have returned home after spending more than two weeks at Avalon. Mrs. Corella Cann, of the Palmyra post office, spent the weekends with them.

—We have been requested to correct last week's item regarding the sale of a Willys-Knight car to Collins H. Haines by Preston Wisner. Mr. Haines purchased the car through Philadelphia agents.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, of Morgan avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Wilson's uncle, Capt. Lemuel Roberts of the Marine Yacht Club, New York, who with Mrs. Grace Sage and son, Frederick, are here on the motor yacht Laura V enroute for Annapolis and Norfolk, Va., via the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal and Chesapeake Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Craig, of Elm avenue, entertained as their mid-week guests, Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hickman, formerly of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Craig are mourning the loss by death of Mrs. Craig's father, Harry K. Holt, who for years was the leading coal and lumber merchant of Holmesburg and Bustleton, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Pike

Mrs. Minnie Pike, aged 85 years, passed away at the home of her nephew, Joseph Pike, of 106 West Fifth street, with whom she had resided for many years, last Saturday.

Funeral services were held from Mr. Pike's residence Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made at the Methodist Episcopal cemetery, with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Appreciation!

These are the things that make the members of the Ambulance Association feel that all the time and effort they give to the cause is well spent.

704 Highland Avenue,
Palmyra, New Jersey
July 21, 1924.

Mr. L. E. Krause,
Palmyra Ambulance Ass'n.

Dear Sir:—We, the undersigned, wish to thank you, and the men with you, for so kindly, considerately, and carefully, taking our daughter to the hospital on Sunday. We deeply appreciate the ambulance services, and desire to make a contribution to same. We are sure also, that no matter who they might be, could be no more careful and sympathetic. We hope it will be more appreciated by the citizens of Palmyra.

Enclosed please find $20 for the Ambulance Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell.

Your turn may be next.

The most sensitive organ of our present civilization is the "pocket nerve."

DROWNS FROM FERRY

Unidentified Man Loses Life on Trip to Palmyra

The body of an unidentified man is being held at the Snover Funeral Home.

The man, who was between 65 and 70 years of age, boarded the South Jacksonville boat of the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company on the 6.15 trip from Tacony Tuesday evening. He insisted upon standing in the way of automobiles which were boarding the boat, so one of the deck hands sent him to the upper deck, which is for passengers.

Shortly after the boat had left the dock, a youngster who was selling ice cream, saw the man drop into the water. The boat was stopped and the body taken aboard by one of the deck hands with a boat hook.

Upon the arrival on the Palmyra side, Chief of Police C. Morris Beck was notified. Beck sent for Coroner Clark Rogers, of Bordentown, and had the body removed to Snover's Morgue.

A search of the man's clothing revealed no means of identification. Nothing was found in his pockets, and apparently he paid his last five cents as fare on the ferry.

The coroner pronounced the death as instantaneous. He was dead before he reached the water, and the body did not sink. The coroner is under the impression that he died with a stroke of apoplexy. Since there were no witnesses, it was impossible to tell whether the death was entirely accidental. The Philadelphia police are now working on the case.

The man was five feet, three inches high, weighed about 135 pounds, had gray hair and a gray stubby mustache, and had only four toes on his right foot. He wore a blue shirt, black tie and black suit. On his underwear was a laundry mark "M. O. 44x."

HOLD MILITARY FUNERAL

Post Rodgers Conducts Services for Drowned Veteran

Daniel McLennan, a former Canadian soldier and late of Bucks County, Pa., whose body washed ashore here last Tuesday, was buried in Morgan cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was conducted with all honors attending a military hero by Post Rodgers, of Palmyra. The ex-service men turned out more than thirty strong and escorted the body from the Snover Funeral Home to the cemetery.

The line was led by Chief of Police C. Morris Beck and Post Commander Neithercott. Next came the colors and guard, which was followed by a firing squad and about fifteen of the ex-service men in uniform. They were followed by fifteen more in civilian clothes. Chairman of the Police Committee George N. Wimer accompanied them.

The services were in charge of the Rev. P. J. Brown, of the All Saints Rectory, Torresdale. He was assisted by the Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor of the Lutheran Church and Post Rodgers' chaplain. At the conclusion of the services at the grave, the Post's bugler sounded taps. A beautiful floral piece, which stood four feet high, was sent by Charles W. Lutz.

The local authorities were unable to locate any of the man's relatives, and the Canadian Government, in reply to a telegram sent by Funeral Director Snover, stated that it would not be able to finance the funeral, so this was taken in hand by a number of the deceased friends in Tacony.

About twenty-five of the man's friends, who attended the funeral with the Rev. Mr. Brown, will bear the major part of the expense. The remainder, such as purchasing the cemetery lot, and a few minor expenses, will be paid by Funeral Director Snover.

Palmyra Man Inventor

According to the list of patents granted to Jerseymen, issued by Munn & Company, patent attorneys, Washington, Charles H. Windsor, of Palmyra, has been granted a patent on a sanitary bathing appliance. This invention provides a bowl supporting device capable of being used in two different positions. In one position it is adapted to be hung in the ordinary lavatory or Pullman car basin so as to give an individual wash bowl. By simply reversing or turning it over it is capable of use as a wash basin which may be stood upon a table and conveniently used.

Mr. Windsor patented a wash basin of the same general type some time ago, except that the former was a folding basin. In the present construction he has a rigid non-folding basin and support suitable for use in public service lavatories, manicuring parlors and the like where under the health regulations of some States it is forbidden to use the same bowl for more than one person. It is designed particularly for traveling kits.

Palmyra Leads

All over the country police officials are taking action to surpress questionable and immoral shows at fairs, bazaars, etc., and to prevent the operation of games of chance.

In the Weekly Press Bulletin issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, is is stated that Secretary Frank P. Willits, of the State Department, assisted by Attorney-General Woodruff, has made a list of so-called amusements and gambling devices which are placed under the ban this year for the first time in Pennsylvania.

The action of Mr. Wimer, chairman of the Palmyra Police Committee, in his stand against issuing permits for fairs and bazaars, which used gambling devices, was entirely right, and that it was in keeping with the attitude of the public mind is demonstrated by the many instances in which similar orders have been issued by police departments.

Moravian Church News

The services at the Moravian Church will be in charge of Mrs. Sperling next Sunday. Her subject for the 10.40 service will be "Husbands."

The choir will take a trip to Valley Forge Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Schuck and Miss Mildred Ziegler are guests at Sycamore Hall, Browns Mills, for the summer.

Miss Helen Frenzel has been visiting in Camden for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorworth and family were guests of friends in Roxborough several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian and family, of Bristol, Pa., were guests at the parsonage Tuesday.

Ambulance Contributions

Previously acknowledged	$1,642.25
Receipts from July 4	15.33
Riverton Fire Company	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell	20.00
E. A. Griscom	2.00

GAME ENDS IN TIE

Neither Lutherans Nor Artisans Win —K. of C. Loses and Bakerites Are Victorious

One of the largest crowds seen at a ball game in Palmyra this year was on hand to witness the battle Monday night. The two teams which are tied for first place, the Lutherans and the Artisans, met before the howling, and it was reg'lar honest to goodness howling crowd, too.

The two teams were in a deadlock when the game was called at the end of the seventh. Both had four runs, and it marked the closing of one of the greatest diamond battles enacted during the league's history.

Each team had one bad inning in which the opposing team scored all of its runs. The Lutherans did their scoring in the first when four singles, a walk and a sacrifice enabled four of the church-goers to cross the plate safely.

A single, a double, ably assisted by three errors were the deciding factors in the Artisan rally, in which four tallies were chalked up in the seventh frame.

With the exception of the two periods in which the scoring was done, airtight ball was played by both clubs. Double plays, fancy fielding and clever base running by both sides, were the outstanding features of the game.

McGinley pitched for the Artisans. His work was superb for an "old-timer." Lody, of course, pitched for the churchmen.

If the two teams are still tied for first position at the end of the season, it will be necessary for them to re-play the game. It will be a battle well worth seeing.

Lutherans Beat K. of C.

The Lutherans continued their winning streak when they defeated the K. of C. by a 8 to 2 score at "Razzberry Park" last Thursday evening.

Richman was the loosing twirler while "Tin Man" Orcutt, the regular Lutheran hurler, was the big winner. The Lutherans made six of their eight runs in the first.

Methodists Trounce P. O. S. of A.

Len Baker's Methodist aggregation put up its best fight in the last few weeks when the P. O.'s were trimmed 10 to 5 Friday evening. The boys working under the tutorage of the Camden merchant have not been playing the brand of ball they displayed at the beginning of the season, but looked much better Friday.

"Chris" Schwartz did mound duty for the regular Pillar pitcher, Ray Lamont, who was out of the game with an injured hand. Clayton Weikman was again the losing flinger. The Methodists scored five runs in each of the last two innings of the game.

How they stand:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lutherans	9	2	.818
Artisans	9	2	.818
Legion	6	5	.545
Methodists	5	6	.454
K. of C.	3	8	.272
P. O. S. of A.	1	10	.091

Epworth League Picnic

The Epworth League of the Epworth Methodist Church held its annual picnic at Sylvan Lakes Saturday afternoon. A large party of more than forty people made the trip in automobiles. At the conclusion of the afternoon's sport program which consisted of baseball, games, boating and bathing, the crowd enjoyed a delicious picnic supper prepared by the girls. Before the return trip was started the crowd gathered around a huge camp fire and sang a number of popular songs.

Seventy-fifth Birthday Surprise Party

C. O. Melcher, of Garfield avenue, took a surprise party to his dad, John D. Melcher, of Roxborough, Saturday evening in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday. It was some surprise and was attended by the following Palmyra people: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Bender, Mrs. H. D. Hall, C. G. Stackhouse and C. O. Melcher.

I. O. O. F. on Outing

The members of Cinnaminson Lodge and their friends are all set for their second picnic of the season at Browns Mills in the Pines on Saturday, July 26.

While some of the cars will leave in the morning, the majority will meet at Society Hall and leave at 2 p. m. Numerous events, both athletic and social, with prizes, have been arranged to make the day a pleasant round of merriment.

On Friday night last the newly-elected officers for the remaining term of the year were duly installed by District Deputy Curtis of Burlington. We were also favored by a visit from the father of Cinnaminson Lodge Brother Fred Blackburn, formerly of Palmyra, but now residing in Florida. His talk, dealing with the early struggles of this lodge, with the dominating fighting spirit always winning over the rough places, was a source of real inspiration to all who heard him, particularly the young officers just about to begin their terms.

Don't be so concerned over what people might think about you; the chances are they seldom think about you at all.

"Bug" Man Hurt

Thomas Sotham, of East Riverton, employed by the U. S. Entomological Bureau at the Riverton station, caught his foot in the cogs of a power spraying machine Wednesday afternoon. Several toes were badly crushed.

Sotham was rushed to Riverside hospital by companions, but no doctors could be found there, so he was brought to Palmyra, transferred to the Palmyra ambulance driven by Chief of Police Beck and hurried to Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia.

From the Hahnemann, Sotham was sent to the Lankenau, because the Hahnemann didn't happen to be on the list of hospitals for the treatment of government employees. At the Lankenau, however, he was taken care of. It is feared he will lose two or more toes.

Auto Trucks Collide

A truck of the Pyramid auto freight line ran into a truck owned by Joseph Peditto at the Broad and Cinnaminson corner, Palmyra, early Thursday morning.

Lawrence Attone, of Front and Market, one of the passengers in Peditto's truck, which carried a number of pickers, suffered injuries about the chest and was treated by Dr. Bauer, afterwards being sent home. Some of the others also were shocked and bruised.

Y.M.C.A. Outing

On Saturday morning, July 26th, members of the Palmyra Y.M.C.A. will leave for a weekend party at the cottage at Browns Mills of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris. We will travel by Pat Steedle's bus, leaving the Y.M.C.A. building at 8 a. m. and returning Sunday evening. Every fellow should take his own blanket, tin-cup, tin-plate and bathing suit.

All members who have not handed their names in should do so as soon as possible to Harvey G. Fisher, at the Palmyra National Bank. Each fellow will be charged $2.50 to defray expenses, which should be turned in with your name.

HARVEY G. FISHER,
Sec'y Leaders' Committee.

THE TRAGEDY

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

SHE stood before the mirror in her pretty room regarding with tragic eyes her own reflection. It was a charming picture the young woman made, yet in it she found no pleasure.

Sylvia was dressed for a Colonial days party, and gleaming with powder and silvery ornaments. The door opened to admit the aunt, with whom now Sylvia made her home—but for this kindly relative, she was quite alone in the world.

Mrs. Temple came to put a loving arm about the young woman's graceful figure. "My dear!" she exclaimed, "how very lovely! Surely this vision of yourself must banish all fancied shadows. You will have a happy time tonight."

Sylvia caught her breath; her voice broke tremulously. "It is all wrong, I know," she said, "but sometimes I think that I shall never be happy or natural again, Aunt Martha. Tom looks at me as though I were a stranger; as though the one he loved had gone. And so," added Sylvia slowly, "she has."

Sylvia turned from the mirror and went down the stair. At its foot a young man stood, his upraised face baffling in its expression; admiration at sight of the young woman descending seemed mingled with disappointment. He put out his hand. The quaint lady of olden-time garb ignored the outstretched hand and swept on her way. Her uncle greeted her in the living room, already arranged for the evening's celebration. A tall man stood beside him.

"This," said Uncle Robert, "is my friend Dick Dormer, Sylvia, otherwise known as Dr. Richard Boynton Dormer, surgeon."

Sylvia soon found her task of entertaining no task at all; it was the physician who took over the duty. She sat listening as he talked; played for him later in an isolated music room, while he sang in a pleasing tenor voice; walked with him through the conservatory where shaded lights made of the place a bower of enchantment. Indeed, Sylvia, her obsessing sorrow for the first time forgotten, seemed to be moving in enchantment throughout the evening. Ladies with powdered hair, gallants in white curled wigs passed them unnoticed. These two, lately unknown to each other, were content, happiest alone. Across the decorated dining table they conversed with guests merrily, turning always in sympathetic understanding again to each other.

"Dormer," whispered Robert to his wife, "is certainly bowled over by Sylvia. Eyes and ears for no one else. Our little sister has undoubted charm, we know, but Dormer—and so soon."

Mrs. Tyler smiled. "And so completely," she agreed. "Oh, I hope that all may be well. Sylvia deserves happiness; and Tom's desertion—for it amounted to that—made of her late misfortune a tragedy. Of course Sylvia never truly loved Tom; it could not be so: She must love one more worthy. Nevertheless, even a mistaken engagement when broken leaves loneliness. But one night is so short a time to bring love, Robert, and when your delightful friend sees Sylvia tomorrow, when the costume party is over—oh, my dear, must she be lonely still?"

Sylvia and the physician sat, as the hour grew late, apart in the conservatory; a fountain tinkled near, and the glow in the man's eyes deepened as he looked at her.

"I must see you tomorrow," Richard Dormer said earnestly, "and many tomorrows. You may not believe in early love. I shall have to wait patiently. For myself there can be no further proving. I—I love you. Of that fact there is no doubt. To hope that you may one day learn to return that love shall be my comfort and inspiration."

Sylvia's blue eyes beneath their inky lashes shone like stars. Tears filled them, fell unheeded to her cheek. "This," she said, "is but a masquerade; tomorrow you will not wish to win me."

The man leaned nearer. "Explain to me your riddle," he commanded.

Sylvia arose. "Not long ago," she said "I was taken to the hospital—there was great suffering and fever—it had been an auto accident. They operated on my head. The operation was successful. I recovered. Then, one day they brought to me a mirror. I saw myself, a woman with a snow-white crown. My hair had been the color of sunshine. I could not find myself. It grieved me; made me sensitive of remark and notice—my white, white hair. Youth, it seemed, had gone with the gold. Tomorrow I shall not be able with the rest—" Sylvia's voice broke—"to doff my masquerade."

Impulsively, masterfully, the surgeon caught the forlorn, small figure in his arms. "My dear! my dear!" he murmured. "What a beautiful tragedy. I love you just so, in your moonlight. It was I who operated upon that wounded head, watched later from a hospital doorway your shock and wistful sorrow; I who heard of a young lover's consternation over the loss of a certain golden crown. The gold is still in your heart, my Sylvia, the sunshine is in your smile. I shall teach you to love me." Richard Dormer himself smiled. "I must earn the name of wizard, which they bestow upon me."

Sylvia looked up to him, in her blue eyes the age old joy.

Home Fires Kept Burning

There are domestic fires burning in Yorkshire today which have never been out for hundreds of years.

At the old-fashioned farmhouses in the dale of Yorkshire peat is still burned. The fuel is obtained from the moors, and stacks of it are kept by the farmers in their stack garths. The country roundabout is noted for its griddle cakes, which are made from dough baked in quaint pans suspended over the peat fires, says the London Times.

These fires are kept glowing from generation to generation, and the sot warms himself at the fire which warmed his sire and his grandsire's sire and which will warm his son and his son's son.

There is a fire at Castleton, in the Whitby district, which has been burning over 200 years. The record probably is held by a farmhouse at Osmotherly, in the same district. This fire has been burning for 500 years and there are records to show that it has not been out during the last three centuries.



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Sometimes it is difficult to find an important paper which may have been lost, mislaid, or stolen. Keep your securities, important papers, and valuables in our Safe Deposit Vault, where they are protected night and day from fire and theft, and where you can always find them when you want them.

A Private Lock Box here costs only $2.50 and up per year.

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PALMYRA, N.J.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector

Sunday, July 27, 1924—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8.00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Luther League, 6.30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

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

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11.15 o'clock.
Evening Praise Service at 7 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 703 Thomas avenue, Riverton, is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.
Evening service on the lawn 7.30.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Eyes Bad? Try Camphor

For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. L. L. Keating. 4

For Sale

Handsome Palmyra home, one of the best built houses in town, all conveniences, four bedrooms and finished attic, built-in bath and shower, two-car garage, less than two squares from station, excellent residential location, $9800.

Nine-room home, two baths, hot water heat, lot 153x238, good residential location, ground would provide several extra lots that could be sold off. Fine fruit and shrubbery. Price reasonable.

New six room bungalow, all conveniences, square and a half from station, $4800.

Handsome new home in Country club section, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath room, five bedrooms, large lot, $12,500.

FOR RENT

New semi-detached six room homes, all conveniences, hardwood floors, mineral stucco exterior, $50 per month.

We have a number of apartments and furnished homes for rent, both in Palmyra and Riverton.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS
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BROADWAY PALACE
Week of July 28th

Monday and Tuesday
Johnny Hines in
"CONDUCTOR 1492"
Gang Comedy

Wednesday
Irene Rich and Noah Beery in
"THE DANGEROUS TRAIL"
Screen Snapshots and News

Thursday
All Star Cast in
"THE RAGGED EDGE"
News, Topics of the Day and Fables

Friday
Harry Carey in
"THE LIGHTNING RIDER"
"Telephone Girl" No. 8

Saturday
Monte Blue in
"DEFYING DESTINY"
Mermaid Comedy

Shows start 7.45 and 9.30 weekdays
7.30 and 9.30 Saturday

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of a resolution of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton passed at a meeting of Council on July 10th, 1924, I, the subscriber, Treasurer of the Borough of Riverton, will expose for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on thirty-first day of July, 1924, at the Council Chamber, in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, at six o'clock in the afternoon of said day ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or parcel of land and premises described as Lot at the westerly corner of Broad street and Linden avenue, known as No. 18 Broad street, in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey.

No bid of less than Seventeen hundred and twenty-five dollars will be considered and the Deed when delivered will be a Deed without covenants.

Full conditions of sale may be obtained from the subscriber, and will be made known at the time of sale.

FRED P. HEMPHILL,
Treasurer, Borough of Riverton.

Luck That Changed

An insurance agent found a quarter on his doorstep, his wife picked up half a dollar and his daughter rushed in announcing the discovery of a dime. At supper their toast was "May our good luck continue," and then the father found that, owing to a hole in his pocket, he had lost about a dollar. —London Tit-Bits.

As to Monuments

Those only deserve a monument who do not need one; that is, who have raised themselves a monument in the minds and memories of men.—Hazlitt.

He Got His Hat

A young man who has lost his new hat states that unless it is returned he will forward to the wife of the person who took it the note found concealed in the lining of the old one left in its place.

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT — Six-room stucco house, with bath, hardwood floors, gas range, and best modern improvements. Apply Philadelphia Market House, Telephone Riverton 187-w; night phone Riverton 663-R.

FOR SALE—Dining room suit and tapestry covered living room suit, very cheap. Call 607 Cinnaminson street, Riverton, or phone 139-R.

FOR SALE — Two beautiful home sites, 50x150, Garfield avenue, near river. All improvements. Robert C. Bitting, 117 East Broad street, Palmyra. Phone, Riverton 74.

HOME ELECTRIC: six rooms, bath and laundry. Fine location, lot 50x150, Garfield avenue, near river. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Robert C. Bitting, 117 East Broad street, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 74.

FOR SALE—Galvanized pipe chicken yard fence. 815 Lincoln avenue, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—White concrete blocks and sand. O'Donnell, Maple Shade, New Jersey. Phone Moorestown 261-R-11. 4-17-13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Detached 6 rooms, bath, kitchenette; slate roof; reasonable. Phone Riverton 139-R or call 607 Cinnaminson street, Riverton.

FOR RENT — 1001 Garfield avenue, corner, 6 rooms and bath, laundry. Electric lights and hot air heater. Apply Harry M. Fries, 1005 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

SEASHORE COTTAGE for rent, furnished, at High Point, on ocean front. Dates open, August 2nd to 9th and 23rd to 30th. Large screen porch, artesian water, $25 per week. Apply Joseph Yearly, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, gas and electricity. Continuous hot water. 428 Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—First and second floor front apartments; unfurnished; five rooms and bath. "The Maples," 300 Main street, Riverton. Apply E. B. Rudderow, 522 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, light and heat in winter, $8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED

CASHIER WANTED after August 4th. Apply Riverton Market House, Riverton, N. J.

ACTIVE and ambitious men who desire to increase their earnings can find profitable employment in our organization selling Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles in closed territory. Previous experience unnecessary. Call or write. Rein Motor Company, Riverside. 3t

WANTED—Young man or woman to make canvass of Riverton on quick selling proposition. Liberal commissioin. For particulars apply to The New Era office, Riverton.

LOST

LOST — Silver watch, hunting case, initials J. C. H., between Frankford "L" terminal and home via bus. Reward. John C. Hinkle, 106 Broad street, Riverton.

LOST — Boys' "Crown" Bicycle, painted red, trimmed with white. Reward. Full information at New Era office.

LOST—Boy's "Westminster" Bicycle, painted red, trimmed with green. Reward. Full information at New Era office.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDING, 516 Main street. Mrs. Ella Fogarty. 3t

FURNISHED ROOMS and board for refined people. Apply 500 Main street, Riverton, N. J. 7-3-tf

WANTED

WANTED to rent in Riverton, 7 or 8 room modern house, with garage, by people who will take excellent care of property. Best references. Address "G" New Era office.

WANTED—Old-fashioned wardrobe. "B" New Era office.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPENTER and jobbing. Estimates gladly furnished. Reasonable prices. Wm. Zimmerman, 606½ Linden ave., Riverton.

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DRESSMAKING in any style. Reasonable prices. M. Zimmerman, 317 Morgan ave., Palmyra.

HAVE YOUR WASHING DONE at home by Riverton Laundry. Damp washing, 25 lbs. 90c. We also do flat work. Phone Riverton 670-J.

STENOGRAPHY, typing, multigraphing, mimeographing and circular letter work. Appointments solicited. Miss Hess, Miss Heavner, 408 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Phone, Riverton 690.

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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. 6-26-tf

Poor Tactics

"No woman ever takes another woman's advice about clothes.' Of course not. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war."—American Legion Weekly.

No man with soul in him can look at the stars and not see more than the stars.—The Continent.

S. G. SNELSON

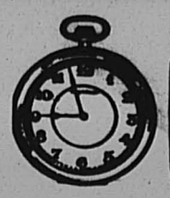
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Use it for Five days Free



Public Service offers you the free use of the Hoover for five days. We want you to know all about this splendid cleaner, how it gets the dirt between the stair treads, how it cleans walls and gets under furniture and radiators; how the Hoover beats, sweeps, and air cleans all the dirt out of rugs.

After you have become acquainted with this cleaner, if you decide to keep it you may purchase on these exceptional terms.

$5 Down
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This offer is for a limited time only. Telephone or write for your Hoover today.

Cooking Lessons on the Air

Learn about good things to eat and how to make them by radio.

Lessons in cooking given by Ada Bessie Swann of the Home Economics Department of Public Service every Tuesday and Thursday morning at eleven from W A A M. Tune in, and keep up to date on the latest culinary news.



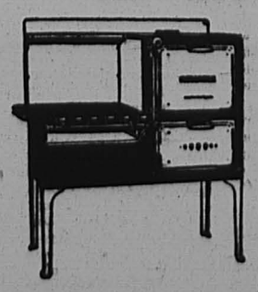
We recommend this handsome electric grill to those who seek a vacation from the kitchen. Broils, toasts, boils or fries.

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Special Terms on Gas Ranges for the Coming Season



In the Reliable, the housekeeper finds excellent material, fine construction, at a very reasonable price. Door panels, pans, splashers, oven top, legs, back rail and shelf finished in white enamel.

Equipped with the well-known Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. Requires 44 inches floor space.

A big 16x14 inch oven, that will take care of big bakings or many fruit jars at canning season. Credit price $82. $2 down and a year to pay. Cash price $78.

$2 Down
and a year to pay

The gas range is a vital factor in the success of canning as well as in cooking. Public Service has named these low terms, $2 down and a year to pay, so that every customer may place the right cooking equipment in the kitchen.

Particularly recommended for canning are ranges with Oven Heat Regulators. Sixteen quarts of fruit or vegetables can be canned at one time in the oven, without special equipment; without heavy, hot kettles.

Important Facts About Our Service

A Public Service range is thoroughly tested. The best range materials and approved construction are to be found at Public Service. Satisfactory cooking results are guaranteed. Prices (unless otherwise stated) include connection from fuel outlet in the kitchen by expert gas fitters, also top burner lighter.

Revealing Luella's Baron

By H. IRVING KING

(©, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was about the time when violets blow and robins hop about the lawn that Mrs. Calthorpe said to Mr. Calthorpe at breakfast: "Percival, I am beginning to think that Luella will never be married."

"Married!" exclaimed Mr. Calthorpe. "That child? Whatever put that into your head?"

"Percival Calthorpe," rejoined Mrs. Percival, "do you realize how old our daughter Luella is?"

"Why," hesitated Calthorpe, "let me see—we were married in—"

"Luella," interrupted Mrs. Calthorpe, "is twenty-four years old."

"Hum, yes. I suppose you must be right. How time does fly, to be sure," answered the husband and father, to which highly original remark the wife and mother assented with a sigh.

"Aunt Maria," suggested Mr. Calthorpe, "wasn't married until she was over fifty."

"I know," was the reply, "but I don't expect to live to be much over a hundred and would like to see Luella settled for life before I die."

"Well, well," said Percival optimistically; "perhaps she will meet some young man in Boston who will prove the destined fairy prince. Aunt Maria, in spite of her age, is always surrounded by young people and is a veteran matchmaker."

"She is," assented Mrs. Calthorpe, "a matchmaker and a lion hunter. If she can capture a wandering foreigner with a title she is delighted. I do hope she won't get Luella interested in some penniless, fortune-hunting nobleman."

"Any young man around here in whom Luella seems to take an interest?" inquired Percival.

"No," replied his wife, "not particularly. The new minister was very attentive at one time and I did hope—but it came to nothing."

"Cheer up, Martha," laughed Mr. Calthorpe, "perhaps Luella will bring back the goods from her visit to Aunt Maria. But none of auntie's impecunious noblemen—

"I draw the line at that. Bless me, I shall be late at the office."

Luella returned from her visit to Aunt Maria. She had had "a lovely time" in Boston and was in high health and spirits. And there seemed to have taken place some subtle change in the girl. Mrs. Calthorpe studied the symptoms and diagnosed the case.

"Depend upon it, Percival," said she to Mr. Calthorpe, "Luella is in love." Skillfully, as she thought, Mrs. Calthorpe began to question her daughter about her visit, with an idea of inviting confidence as to the man in the case, but with no definite results.

Now, Mrs. Calthorpe was a great "prowler." Once a day at least she went over the house, and no room escaped her scrutiny. One afternoon, Luella being out, she found lying on her daughter's writing desk in her room an opened letter. Regardless of the ethics in the case, she read it.

It was a love letter dated at Boston and signed "Baron Charlton."

Baron Charlton? Mrs. Calthorpe gave a gasp. In a vision she saw a notice in the society column of the morning papers: "Mrs. Percival Calthorpe is on a visit to her daughter, the Baroness Charlton, at Dundreary castle, England." Mrs. Calthorpe was a great reader of romantic fiction and a consequent patroness of the village free library. Thither she betook herself and asked the librarian if she had "any book on the British nobility." The librarian gave her "Burke's Peerage." Mrs. Calthorpe pored over this entertaining volume for an hour; but her minutest investigations failed to reveal any Baron Charlton.

The horrid truth was borne in upon her—Luella had been deceived by a bogus nobleman. When her daughter came home Mrs. Calthorpe was waiting for her and plunged into the matter in hand at once.

"Luella, do you know a Baron Charlton?" she asked.

"Why, yes," answered Luella. "What of it? How did you know? Oh, I see, I left a letter from him lying on my desk. Mamma, have you been reading my letters?"

"It is well I did so, my poor child," said Mrs. Calthorpe. "You have been basely deceived—there is no such person as the Baron Charlton."

"No such person?" exclaimed Luella.

"No. I looked at the Peerage at the library this afternoon, and there is no Baron Charlton."

Luella gazed at her mother in amazement for a moment, and then, burying her face in her handkerchief, fled from the room.

"Poor child," thought the fond mother, "it will do her good to have her cry out alone."

Apparently it did, for Luella was in a surprisingly cheerful mood when she appeared that night at the dinner table Mr. Calthorpe, who had been informed by his wife of her horrible discovery upon his return from the office, eyed his daughter in a rather perplexed manner, and at last said:

"Considering what your mother has told me you seem to be in rather good spirits, Luella. You don't think for a minute, do you, that I will allow you to marry this bogus baron, do you?"

"Oh, father," said the fair daughter with a giggle, "don't let's discuss the matter now. The young man in question will be here to see you tomorrow. Settle the matter with him."

"I will," replied Calthorpe, with a grim expression. The morrow came, and also the young man. Calthorpe was in his office when the office boy brought in a card. Calthorpe glanced at it and saw thereon incribed "Baron Charlton."

"Send him in," said he, with fire in his eye, and a most presentable young man appeared and bowed smilingly and ingratiatingly to the portly head of the Calthorpe family.

"Mr. Calthorpe?" said the young man.

"That is my name," growled Luella's father, with suppressed fury. "And you, I suppose, are the miserable adventurer who, posing as a baron, has inveigled my daughter into—into—" Percival so fumed with rage that he could not proceed.

"Posing as a baron?" cried the young man. "What do you mean? Oh, I see. You are mistaken, my dear sir. If you will look at my card you will see that there is a 'Mr.' before the Baron on it. Baron is my given name. Just as some people name their sons Earl, so my parents, unfortunately, named me Baron. I am no wandering noble, my dear sir, but a commercial traveler, with a big salary and an interest in the firm I travel for. Your daughter, whom I had the good fortune to meet in Boston, and I have agreed—" And so he went on.

It was the usual "asking father" stuff, and Mr. Calthorpe's reaction was such that he gave his consent in less than five minutes. Mrs. Calthorpe submitted, but always felt that she had somehow been cheated out of a most desirable paragraph in the society columns.

WEATHER FORECAST IN 1654

Grand Duke Ferdinand of Tuscany Was Organizer of Corps of Meteorological Observers.

Concerted efforts to solve the mysteries of the weather run back to 1654, when a corps of meteorological observers was organized under the auspices of Grand Duke Ferdinand II of Tuscany. One of the most interesting facts about this pioneer enterprise is that the participants (mostly Jesuit priests), who kept up weather observations on a more or less uniform plan for 18 years, were not confined to Tuscany, nor even to Italy.

Unsuccessful efforts were made to obtain observations from Java, Labrador and Iceland. Instructions were drawn up in Latin for the guidance of the observers, who were well supplied with instruments of uniform pattern. Lastly, the records of this far-flung system of weather stations down to the year 1792 were published in twelve quarto volumes, copies of which are now among the rare treasures of meteorological libraries.

Earning His Money.

A certain Los Angeles lawyer who has not been a member of the bar for very many years never tires of telling about his first case and the advice given him by Judge Monroe one evening at the Athletic club.

It was the young lawyer's first case and he had been retained to defend an old offender on the charge of burglary. The rules of court allow each side one hour in which to address the jury.

It was on the night before this summing up that the lawyer said to Judge Monroe: "How much time do you think I should address the jury?"

"The full time, of course," said Monroe.

"The full hour? Why, there isn't enough to say to take up the full hour."

"Never mind that," retorted Monroe. "The point is that the longer you talk the longer you will keep your client out of jail."—Los Angeles Times.

The Waiter's Tip.

They had spent some happy weeks in California. The sunshine was brilliant and the hotel fare was good. On the last day the waiter had their table decorated with flowers.

"A pretty touch of sentiment," commented ma.

"More likely 'good business,'" declared pa.

"Huh?" asked ma, in surprise.

"Have you noticed what these flowers are?" asked the observant pa.

"Forget-me-nots." — Boston Transcript.

A "Quiet" Day at Home.

Argument—Wife has gone shopping. The man of the house is spending the day at home.

Front door, back door—ring, ring, ring; telephone, telephone, sing-sing-sing. Milkman, iceman, something to sell; front door, back door, well, well, well. Front door, back door—"Any old clothes?" Telephone, telephone—"Is zat you, Rose? Can't you play bridge, dear?" Hub is no shirk, but he can't stand this, so he goes back to work.

Reasonably Safe.

A couple of tourists were taking luncheon in a Los Angeles beanery. While one of them read the market reports, the other got into conversation with the attendant. Pretty soon he confided to his friend: "Our waitress says she hopes to be a movie star some day."

"Comic or dramatic star?"

"Oh, dramatic, of course."

"Then I guess it will be safe to order pie."

Life's Little Surprises.

"It surprised me that Ed married Nell; he hardly knew her."

"It would have surprised me more if he had married her, knowing her as she really is."

PROVERBS OF THE JAPANESE

Equivalent of "Casting Pearls Before Swine," Is "Giving Gold Coins to a Cat."

One of their greatest characteristics—perseverance—finds expression in their saying: "Fall seven times, stand up the eighth time." Another in the same vein declares: "A road of a thousand miles begins with one step."

The Japanese equivalent of "casting pearls before swine," is "giving gold coins to a cat," and instead of "a wolf in sheep's clothing," they say "a wolf dressed in a priest's robes."

When a Japanese wishes to explain that a thing is quite impossible, he tells you that one might as well "learn to swim in a field," or "lap up the ocean with a shell."

"A small-minded man looks at the sky through a reed," and "The heart is the same at three as at sixty," are other Japanese gems. Picturesque, too, are "At the foot of the lighthouse it is dark," and "When the hen crows the house goes to ruin." The latter saying indicates the Japanese view of feminism. Equally pithy is: "There is no medicine for lovesickness and a fool."—London Answers.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

We should try to follow the French cook. It is his business in life to extract the utmost possibility from every article on the menu and present it in the most attractive form.

SUNDAY — Breakfast: Waffles. Dinner: Roast of beef, browned potatoes. Supper: Medley sandwich.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Coffee cake. Dinner: Date cream puffs. Supper: Potato soup.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Griddle cakes. Dinner: Chili con carni; Supper: Cabbage salad.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Fried ham. Dinner: Sliced roast of beef, brown gravy. Supper: Sponge cake.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Farm sausage, corn bread. Dinner: Apple pie, cheese. Supper: Whipped cream on sponge cake.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Omelet. Dinner: Fried fish, lemon sauce. Supper: Cream of tomato soup.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Oatmeal, cream, strawberries. Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes. Supper: Salad of lettuce.

Medley Sandwich.

Take two-thirds of a cupful of minced chicken, one-third of a cupful of ham and tongue; add cayenne and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth paste and spread on buttered brown bread and white bread, making ribbon sandwiches.

Cream Date Puffs.

Fill cream puffs with a mixture of whipped cream, nuts and finely chopped dates. Roll in sugar and serve. If the puffs are made very small two or three may be used for a serving and they are much daintier in appearance.

Chili Con Carni.

Boil a pound of small red chili beans until tender. Just before the beans are soft, add one onion, a clove of garlic, chopped fine, and a can of chili powder. There should be about three pints of water in the beans. Add salt to season. Chop a pound of suet, cook until the scraps are brown, add a pound of hamburger steak and cook until brown. Stir constantly while adding the beans, cook slowly in a casserole for three or four hours. Add more water if needed.

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KEEPING WELL

HOW TO LIVE A HUNDRED YEARS

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

HOW long are you going to live? That depends largely on how you are living now.

The old idea was that every man's life was of a predetermined length and that when his time came he died.

A hundred years ago the average length of life was only a little over twenty-five years. Ten years ago it was forty-six and a half years.

Today it is fifty-five years.

What is it going to be in the next fifty years?

The statistician of a large life insurance company says that ten years could be added to the average length of life if the low death rate in certain parts of the country could be applied to the whole population.

In the last fifty years contagious diseases, such as smallpox, malaria, typhoid fever, yellow fever, tuberculosis and others, which formerly were the chief causes of death, have been greatly reduced and in some cases practically wiped out.

The increased length of life today is largely due to the reduced mortality from children's diseases.

The great reduction in the next generation is probably going to come from better personal habits.

The human body is an intricate and delicate machine.

The better care it has the longer it will last.

We take better care of our bodies than our forefathers did, yet many of us shorten our lives by bad personal habits, partly due to ignorance, partly to carelessness, and partly to unnatural conditions of present-day life.

Primitive man did not need to take exercise; he got all he needed hunting his breakfast. He did not need to regulate his diet; he ate everything he could get and was lucky if he got enough.

Today we use our brains too much and our muscles too little.

In order to keep fit, our muscles must have a certain amount of work each day. The farmer and the laboring man get all the exercise they need but the professional man, the business man, the clerk and the office employee need muscular exercise to keep fit.

A warm bath in the morning, a light breakfast and a brisk walk to work give one a clear head for the day's tasks.

A reasonable day's work; simple food; a quiet, restful evening, and to bed and asleep by ten o'clock.

The man who follows this program will have little to fear from sickness and should live to a ripe and happy old age.

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AN INNOCENT VICTIM



Mr. Eaglebird—You're wrong. The law won't punish you for anything you didn't do.

The Market Man—That's what it did. I sold forty dressed alley pigeons for quails and got fined ten dollars apiece for selling game out of season.

"Worse Than War"

Omitting the first three words of this sentence serves to attract your attention. "There is nothing worse than war," is the full phrase. Because there are many worse things, it does not ring true, it is not a fact.

We should be viewing the question from a different standpoint if men, everywhere, followed the Golden Rule. But they do not. Since the beginning of history State craft has been (to quote Frederick the Great) "a purpose to cheat the other," and he further said, "be swift to promise but slow to perform." Where honest people have to deal with such scoundrels there arise occasions where nothing but war will meet the situation—in other words, intolerable conditions are forced upon peaceable people and to lie down and let the aggressor go on with his policy would be abject slavery, and "worse than war."

Instance Belgium in 1914. Great tho' we be, in men and resources and, in some sense, isolated, we cannot permit ourselves to be unprepared to defend ourselves or to protect the defenceless, as we saved Cuba and the Philippines in 1898. When we took up that duty we were unprepared to promptly meet the emergency, and most of our loss of life was due to that fact, due in some instances to unsanitary camp conditions where the army was being trained.

But we did not learn the lesson, and in 1917 the Lusitania, with scores of Americans on board, was sunk at the order of a conscienceless descendant of the same Hohenzollerns as Frederick III. Knowing that we were unprepared he felt safe in doing it.

Had we been ready to send, immediately, a million men to France, thousands of our men who lost their lives there could have been saved, to say nothing of the enormous waste in loss of time and money to our Nation, and the dastardly work of the submarine would not have been carried to the limit which it reached. Many doubt that the great liner would have been attacked at all.

What is our remedy for the future? Here is a safe one, and regardless of its cost, will assure the stability of our name and nation as nothing else can, enabling us to pass on to posterity the priceless boon bequeathed to us by the fathers:

Let the Government provide sufficient accommodations, so that every boy who becomes eighteen years of age before July 1st of any year, may be drafted, for 90 days, and get a summer camp experience. In the following year he would have but 60 days, and the third year, 30 days. This would be a "citizenship school" with all charges paid by the general Government. "But I hate war, and I don't want my son to be a soldier." Neither do I. I had a son in the A.E.F. and would have been ashamed of myself and of him had he not been. Like 4,000,000 others he had no camp experience behind him, and after the Congress had said "We are at War," we had to teach those men everything. Had the above scheme been working since 1910, Uncle Sam could have mustered any needed number of men who would have had a working knowledge of army life and in 90 days of intensive training, a fighting army could have been put in the trenches against the Hun. Germany would have known it, and would not have dared to go the lengths she did. To be as unprepared as we were, is to be put in a condition that is "worse than war," and it is a crime against our children to permit it. Besides military experience our boys will learn the value of regular meals, of good plain food; regular hours of work and play. Promptness, obedience, respect for law, authority, the flag and the State. This means the development of our youth into real men, into first class citizens, into self-respecting Americans, proud of their perogatives, their Constitution and its flag.

OLD-FASHIONED CITIZEN

Mattis Breaks Mast

The first race of the fall series of the Riverton Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday last by the sixteen footers over the triangular course. The L. I. class boats did not race, owing to the mast of Ogden Mattis' "Bob" being broken in a previous race. The results of the sixteen footers were as follows:

"Man of War," Edgar Miller, first; "Big Hurry," Owen Merrill, second; "Captain Kidd," John Dungan, third; "Adnama," Malcolm Dickinson, fourth; "Nancy Hanks," Robert Wilson, fifth.

The race was sailed in a fluky southwest wind with a difference of but thirty seconds between the first and second boats.

Camp 23

Owing to the fact the district president was unable to attend this week's meeting of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., the newly elected officers were not installed. The installation will be held this week if it is possible for the district president to attend.

The delegates for the State Camp which will be held at Princeton August 19 and 20, met at the conclusion of Monday night's meeting and elected their officers. George W. Rogers was elected chairman, William L. Fichter secretary and Elwood White treasurer.

Walter Jones will make the hotel reservations for the party. George N. Wimer will attend to the transportation particulars and William H. (Dad) Davison, John White and Newton Stewart, were elected the "full" delegation committee.

The meeting was attended by 18 of the 25 delegates.

Publicity Committee

Cinnaminson Home for Pickers' Children Needs Supplies

The school for Italian children is doing its usual good work under the care of three able workers.

Nearly seventy children have been helped in various ways.

The cherry picking being over, a number have left the supervision of the teachers and gone to their homes in the city, where they will surely miss the pleasant surroundings and cleanliness of the school.

Several babies have received much-needed attention and their little mothers instructed in how to make their tiny charges comfortable.

We are in need of more pillows and pillow slips to keep every thing perfectly sanitary and to impress the necessity of cleanliness upon the little caretakers.

Visitors are very welcome. Won't you come?

(Those desiring to contribute the articles may communicate with Mrs. Benjamin Lippincott, Cinnaminson.)

She Won't Try It

A scientist says a beautiful mouth can be obtained by pressing the lips tightly together for two hours at a time. Also we might add a beautiful silence.—Detroit Free Press.

K. OF P. BIG WINNERS

"Boots" Lever Scores 20 Points for Palmyra at Annual Pythian Outing

The Palmyra Knights of Pythias won a big silver loving cup for the largest number of points for the field and athletic events at the annual Pythian Field Day, held at Riverview Beach July 15.

Of the possible 81 points, Palmyra made 38 and Universal Lodge, of Camden, was second with 28 counters. Harold B. "Boots" Lever was Palmyra's big winner. The former ruler of Penn's cinder path made 20 points. Miss Vivian Stoops, of Riverside, accounted for 14 of the local counters. Reeves Morgan made the remaining three points.

A large crowd attended the outing, as many of the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware Lodges were represented.

New Church Well Under Way

Work on the erection of the new Lutheran church is progressing rapidly and it is expected to have the roof on by the first of August.

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, under whose pastorate the building project started, hopes to have it ready for use by the first of November.

The cost of the building will be forty-five thousand dollars, and an additional thousand dollars will be required for furnishing.

The construction is of stone walls eighteen inches thick with steel work supporting the floor and roof. In the basement there will be a gymnasium thirty by fifty feet, equpped for basket and volley ball and a modern kitchen fully equipped. The present building is intended to be eventually used for Sunday School and social purposes. A church edifice proper will be erected in front of the present structure at some future time.

Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. George McCann, of Collingswood, were visitors at the home of Miss May Ward, Thursday.

A man and his wife and child who are traveling from San Francisco, California, to Jersey City, on foot, passed through Asbury on Friday at 9.30 a.m. They had traveled 3080 miles and they said the last 80 miles had been the hardest part of their journey.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley were visiting in Chatsworth and New Lisbon last Thursday.

Mrs. Francis F. Sievers, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick. Eugene Sievers returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending two weeks with his grandparents.

Rev. and Mrs. George S. Southwick and son, Richard, of Chatsworth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Southwick's father, Charles Wonders, at Carlisle, Pa., on Saturday, July 19th.

TIGER SACRED TO THE HINDUS

Believe When Animal Kills Man Victim's Ghost Rides Astride It and Warns of Danger.

The natives of India believe that when a tiger kills a man the victim's bhut or ghost rides astride the tiger's back and warns him of danger.

A rather gruesome story of this nature is related in the Northwest provinces. A man had been killed by a tiger and partly eaten when the animal was driven off by the villagers. They then got the deputy commissioner sahib to come and shoot the tiger.

Under his instructions they built a machan in a tree just beside the dead native, and at dusk the sahib took his place in this. About ten o'clock he saw, in the moonlight, the tiger stealthily approaching to finish off his kill—the dead native. But just as Stripes was within killing distance the sahib saw the dead Hindu sit up and point an arm and hand toward him in the machan. Of course the tiger, thus warned, slunk back into the jungle.

Then the sahib climbed down and with forked sticks pegged down the dead Hindu's arms, climbing back into the machan, curious as to what would happen. About three o'clock the tiger returned, feeling quite sure the sahib would have gone home. He crept stealthily forward, and as this time there was no warning from the pegged-down Hindu, he came close enough for the sahib to place a soft-nosed .45 bullet just behind his shoulder blade, a direct line to his heart.

That I don't believe this story is true does not abrogate the rights of perhaps fifty millions of Hindus who do believe it.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Prayer

We pray Thee, O God, that Thou wilt help us to be faithful, earnest and true in all of our work, whatever it may be.

Clear Conscience

Lots of people regard a clear conscience as more of a luxury than a necessity.

Considering Others

It is always easier to discuss the duties of others, than to do our own.

TH' OLE GROUCH



MERELY A LOVE STORY

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

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Clouds lowered but spring was in the air. Amy felt it inarticulately, but her housemates, the Bradleys, were so literal-minded they resented as "highfalutin" open cognisance of things immaterial. Therefore she was glad to be walking alone through naked woodland. With five hundred a year secured her for life, the Bradleys thought her enviable among young women. They begged her to stay with them as "one of the family," but she had been too wise to agree. Therefore she paid them—very, very moderately in currency of the commonwealth, much more in kindly service, and but scantily in gratitude. Parting would be no wrench if she were lucky enough to bring it to pass.

Madame Carey, the local great lady, an absentee for ten months of the year, was now home for her annual visit, and had let it be known that she wanted a capable younger woman to go back with her to the city under a sliding agreement. If they suited each other something might come of it; if not, no special harm would have been done. She would pay expenses—anything more was for later consideration.

The Carey place was so big and handsome, Amy thought upon coming to it; what a shame it stood deserted so much of the time. Even with madame in residence it held to its air of desolation. Amy came to it by the back way, through orchards rather ragged and weedy, that ran on to a stretch of turf hardly less ragged, which gave finally upon a rose garden still ungainly in winter swathings.

Three minutes later she was standing disconsolate before an impromptu butler, who had just said madame was away—till five in the afternoon he was sure. He held the door half shut, a tall thinnish man stood within it, asking civilly: "Will you leave a message with me, young lady? I'll deliver it straight."

"Thank you—but it would only trouble you for nothing," Amy answered, with a sudden vivid consciousness that the tall man had been in the rose garden while she passed. He must have followed her inside by another entrance. She wondered why. The wonder deepened as he said persuasively:

"Better let me judge of that. Madame is my stepmother, and we are commonly of one mind about things. By telling me what is on your mind, I can at least settle how far you two are likely to agree."

More words went back and forth, with the upshot of them a conference in the library before a delightful fire of hickory logs. It lasted till the impromptu butler blurted out, sticking his head inside:

"Luncheon's on the table, Mr. Carey," then sighting Amy: "Plenty for two—shall I put another plate?"

Amy rose protesting—again she found herself overborne. Thus she ate from Carey china, with Carey silver, old and beautifully kept, her eyes the while further enchanted by the fine lofty old room, many-windowed, with pictures in all the spaces between. Her host noted the gazing. Presently he asked tentatively: "You like it here?"

"Like is no word for it," Amy answered; "but—the pity of it. So much grace and beauty shut in darkness most of the time."

"That's my notion," Cliff Carey returned; "but there seems no help for it. Madame has nobody but me to cherish her—she hates the place—for reasons, of course—but will not part with it—she wants to pass it down to me. So we go along, each half a heart-break to the other. By the way, I believe this new plan of hers is meant in a way to give me greater freedom."

Said Amy: "Do you want it?"

He smiled. "A year of it—after that—I won't let myself think further—running loose might make a different man of me."

Amy insisted upon going the way she had come. Cliff Carey went with her to the very verge of the rose garden. As they passed the rebelstem he smiled whimsically, saying:

"I'm sure it will remember—when it blooms. Somehow, you seem not easily forgotten."

He was the same, Amy decided. Though she saw no more of him for months, he was never long out of her mind. Madame Carey had been a little doubtful at first, but after a fortnight had insisted upon clinching the bargain—Amy to stay a year with her as daughter of the house, to see and hear and rejoice in things proper for that personage; Cliff the while sailing all round the big world, dawdling where it pleased him, making airplane flights when the itch for speed laid hold upon him.

Amy had come to a tragic understanding of madame's piteous case. Hale and stately as she seemed, life for her hung by a thread. Thus she dared not travel, neither to stay far from her specialist. He might not be needed once a year, but when the need came he meant life or death.

"Dear son to me that Cliff has always been," madame told Amy. "I felt his indifference to things I cared for—he endured them gallantly for my sake. He loves me as I love him—as I have since he was born. His mother, my dearest friend, gave him to me when she died—he was barely a week old—"

"You loved his father," Amy said, not in question but as speaking truth, and madame smiled, answering: "There was never another man in all the world for me. His wife, knowing it, begged me to take her place."

Happiness is tonic. Madame was better, stronger, more alive than for years. Then came the cablegram—Cliff badly hurt, in danger of death, half a world away. His mother read it with set white lips then said to Amy: "How quickly can we go to him?"

Amy answered: "At once!" and set about making that possible. So by help of gold, steel, steam and science they came within little beyond a fortnight to his bedside. Madame had been wonderful—shrinking from nothing, steadfast in courage, in endurance, in hope, all the long way. Amy marveled and rejoiced. At the worst they would reach him in time, at the best they might help him win back to living. Coming upon him still in the borderland between life and death, they knelt either side of him, heads bowed upon his nerveless hands, silent but sending through him vitalizing currents of love and gladness. After long minutes he stirred faintly, saying in a weak whisper: "I must be dead—and—in heaven. Mother—any Amy—are there." Strength failed him there.

Madame lifted her head, kissed him three times, then walked away, saying in her heart: "She will make his heaven—when I am gone."

Next day, almost forcibly, she had them married. Afterward she went outside. And there, under flittering palm shadows, they found her dead, with the happiness of heaven itself frozen upon her face.

Nature Has Balanced Strength and Weight

The size of an animal is of far greater significance than the average person realizes. Few species could live in their present environments if their bodies were much larger or much smaller. Any decided change in either direction would necessitate marked changes in the habits of the creatures and in extreme cases would produce fatal results. This is because any change in size seriously upsets the existing nice balance between weight and strength. It has been demonstrated many times to the chagrin of engineers that a perfect-working small model may be a dismal failure when reproduced on a large scale. Often radical changes in the relative proportions of parts are necessary to preserve the balance between strength and weight.

When an animal's size is increased its strength which is dependent on its muscles increases approximately as the square of the dimensions of the latter. Its weight, however, increases as the cube of its bodily proportions. Obviously therefore weight increases much more rapidly than power of locomotion. Because of their remarkable strength relative to weight insects and the smaller animals are able to make prodigious leaps. For instance grasshoppers and fleas sometimes leap through a space equal to 100 times the length of their bodies. This relative lightness is often a great advantage in other ways; everyone has observed how insects may fall from great heights without the slightest injury and how cats, squirrels and other small animals leap from high elevations with impunity.—The Pathfinder.

No Official Notification

Honors do not always seek their man. Fewer times they run him down and secretly attach themselves to him. But Indiana university has just discovered its case of that sort. Dr. W. A. Rawles, dean of the Indiana university school of commerce and finance, is the recipient. During the first of May, Dean Rawles attended the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, but was called from the session before the conference closed. Almost a month later he received a communication addressed to him as secretary-treasurer of the body. "What can it be," he wondered, and after he had communicated with the president, a headline in the college daily announced: "Rawles Holds Office During Four Weeks Without Knowing It."—Indianapolis News.

Study Electrical Cooking

Demonstrations of electric cooking appliances are being conducted by the Melbourne (Australia) city council. Late models of ranges are shown, including some of Australian make. The domestic current rate at Melbourne is 1½d, which puts electric cooking on a competitive basis with gas. The time system of payment is offered on all models of cooking apparatus.

The Florida Keys

The Florida keys are a group of islands or reefs which stretch in a curved line, 200 miles long, from Biscayne bay to the Gulf of Mexico. They are a remarkable example of coral formation, and most of them are submerged in high tide. They contain numerous good harbors, the most important being Key West, where a naval station is situated, which is a connecting link with principal eastern coast cities. The railroad from Key West to the mainland, over the water from island to island, a distance of 130 miles, is considered one of the greatest of modern engineering feats.

Slayer in Hard Luck; Betrayed by Trophy

As in the "wild West" in the old range days, so in Matto Grosso, Brazil, a man's best lawyer is his gun. There is the story of Machado's ear. Indeed, the affair happened only two years ago. This wise—Machado, a dark-skinned Bahiano Brazilian, was a thief. He stole the cattle of Ben Heck, who had come from Texas to try his fortune in Brazil. Ben spoke to him about it. Machado got angry. He said next time he met Ben he would kill him and cut off his ear (a native custom). Very foolishly, while so speaking, he fumbled with his gun.

Having killed his man, Ben had to pack up for a bit. Weeks passed without news and Ben's friends got anxious. They found him at last chained to the prison floor of a border town.

Ben, no great orator, explained as best he could. He said he was just getting safely over the border, when the police raided the train, looking for revolutionaries. They searched every one's luggage. "And there, in the bottom of my grip, they found that darned ear."—Arthur Mills, in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

The Power of Love

By H. IRVING KING

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In one day Edgar Bancroft was rejected by Marcia Langton and informed by his lawyer that his fortune had been dissipated. Young Bancroft had tried the primrose path, with a rapidity and abandon which even his love for Marcia and hers for him had not been able to mitigate or retard. Being a spoiled child, now left parentless, he did not see why he should not have his cake, and eat it, too.

"Edgar has too fine a spirit to be broken," his mother had said of him as a boy, with the result that he had grown into what he was. Marcia had suffered and endured, and loved and expostulated until endurance had ceased to be a virtue, expostulation had proved its futility and love itself become only suffering.

Edgar came from his last interview with Marcia a trifle dazed, and with an absurd and angry feeling of having suffered an injustice. Also he felt, deep down, a sense of pain because of love and a trifling of fear at the changed aspect of things. It was the first time in that life of his in which the paths had been made so easy for his feet that he had been confronted by a situation in which he was powerless to have his own way.

This was because, heretofore, aside from his love for Marcia, his desires had been for trifling things the obstacles to the attainment of which vanished before youth and money. He had received a letter from his lawyer that morning, an urgent letter.

He had been receiving urgent letters from his lawyer for some time now; letters cautionary and beseeching with regard to his financial affairs, but had paid no attention to them. His lawyer existed for the sole purpose of furnishing him with money, and he was annoyed at the fellow's importunities. His reactions from Marcia's dismissal culminated in a seizure of utter recklessness; he would "hit things up to the limit"—which is an expensive proceeding.

Realizing this he thought of the lawyer, who had been niggardly about money of late and so proceeded to his office. He was closeted with the legal gentleman for an hour and when he emerged from the office looked ten years older than when he went in. He was more dazed, more secretly fearful, than when he had left Marcia's house, but also, if anything, more desperate and reckless.

Of all Edgar's once considerable fortune only $10,000 remained. A spoiled child, grown to man's estate, who finds himself in the position of Edgar Bancroft, can do one of two things—he can brace up, take a grip on himself and tackle life seriously, or he can let himself go. Edgar chose to slide. There is no need to go into the details of the descent—it was swift and easy. Having reached the bottom he began to essay the long and laborious path that led upward from the depths, but for every step he scrambled upward on the rocky road he seemed to fall back two.

One pleasant summer day a lusty hobo strolled along a country road peering about for a house which gave outward signs of ability and willingness to furnish a good "handout." He espied a sort of bungalow, evidently the summer home of a man of moderate means, which was rather promising of appearance. Going to the back door he knocked. No answer. A garage stood nearby with open doors. It was empty. The tramp communed with himself thus: "Family gone out in the flivver. Man of the house gone to the city.

"Probably keep but one servant and this is her afternoon out. Now in modest country homes of this sort what happens under like circumstances? Why, the key to the kitchen door is left under the mat in the kitchen porch."

He reached under the mat, found the key and entered the house. After interviewing the ice-chest he strolled idly through the dining room into the living room and pronounced these apartments inexpensive, but in good taste. The appurtenances of civilization appealed to him and he sighed.

In the living room was a writing desk with some opened letters lying on it at which he glanced casually. The writing of one letter caught his eye and he started and gasped. For a moment he gazed at it fascinatedly—then, unmindful of the ethics in the case, picked it up. He could not be mistaken; the writing was Marcia's. It was a letter from her to a married friend, evidently the mistress of the bungalow.

In the letter Marcia had poured out her soul and from it Edgar Bancroft learned that she loved him still—had always loved him. Oh, if he had only known that before! With that knowledge he felt that he could have succeeded in the sporadic attempts which he had made to rehabilitate himself. Was it too late now?

There flashed upon him the words of Longfellow: "It never is too late 'til the tired heart has ceased to palpitate." Pens, ink and paper were on the desk; he sat down and wrote to Marcia:

"I have learned—no matter how—that you still love me. With that knowledge for my strength, I feel able to struggle up to the path which leads from the depths into which I have fallen. One year from this date I will present myself before you; by God's help, more worthy of your love than in the old, blind days." He borrowed a stamp from a little box on the desk, sealed the letter and went out, carefully replacing the key under the mat in the kitchen porch.

A year later he stood before Marcia rehabilitated—and they wept in each other's arms. He condemned himself to another year of toil and effort, the result of which placed him in a position in which he felt justified in marrying the girl he loved. On his wedding day he said: "Marcia, I feel as if I must have lived a hundred years—but I was only thirty last week. The ascent from Averno was a long and toilsome one, but even as Beatrice guided Dante up from the depths of his Inferno so you, my love, have guided me up from mine."

it's here—
The NEW model
VICTOR
Standard Adding Machine

$100
f. o. b. Chicago



RETAINING all the basic Victor advantages, this new model Victor—now on display here — possesses new refinements and improvements, new beauty and symmetry.

It's the talk of the business world with its triple visibility, one-stroke total, separate subtotal key, non-add key and repeat key. Its fast action handle and celluloid keys add new refinements to the previous Victor accomplishments. A full-size, standard keyboard, adding, listing and calculating machine of million dollar capacity.

You really must see this new Victor. Try it, without obligation, in your own office, on your own work.

Phone for a representative today.

Free Trial—Monthly Payments

WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton, N. J.

WORLD NOT FOR WEAKLINGS

Law of Nature That Has to Be Observed—Weak Forced to the Wall.

You may change your creed overnight, you may change your political party, you may even expatriate yourself and change your country, but wherever you go you will find one law pursues you inevitably, and that is the law that the strong survive and the weak go to the wall.

It is the law of nature and it cannot be altered. "Bright lights shine o'er fair women and brave men." But there are no poems written about the weak, says Walter Camp. The pictures in the advertisements are always of the strong and vigorous athlete, because the advertiser knows that that is what he must print.

The woman of today is particularly in the grip of this truth. She can't be old, no matter what the birth record in the Bible shows. She must be young, she must be supple and she must be graceful, or else she is out of the picture.—World's Work.

Arbalestriers Were Popular.

The arbalest was one of the first machine guns known in warfare. It was a crossbow which was so strong that artificial means had to be adopted to draw back the cord. It shot a short, wicked quanel, or arrow. Prior to the Fourteenth century, all European armies had troops of arbalestriers. They were formed into confraternities, used at guard duty in times of peace, and were given many privileges by way of encouraging them to greater skill. The Genoese even had arbalestriers for hire; at Crecy the French employed 6,000 of these mercenaries. The Gascons and the men of Brabant were noted for their skill with the bow, and many towns of northern France maintained their own companies of arbalestriers who were called to occasional service under the powerful dukes when a quarrel was to be settled. Froissart records an occasion when an English king borrowed the French arbalestriers for use in a war in which France was not concerned, and it is on record also that a company of English longbowmen served in the French forces of Richelieu at the siege of La Rochelle.

Taking It Nicely

Grandmother had been talking to four-year-old Mary Ellen about becoming angry so easily. After the little girl had listened a few minutes she thought it time to tell of some of her good qualities, so she said:

"Yesterday my dolly got stepped on and broken and I didn't cry a bit or scold anybody."

"That was fine," said her grandmother, very much pleased. "And who stepped on your dolly?" she asked.

"Why, I did, grandma."

SEALED PROPOSALS

Riverton, New Jersey, July 23, 1924.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Riverton, N. J., at the Council Chamber until 8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 14th, 1924, for the following contracts to be let separately:

(1) Removal of Trees on Main St.
(2) New Concrete Curb and Incidental Paving.
(3) Storm Water Sewer on Fourth Street and Elm Avenue.
(4) Storm Water Sewer on Fourth Street and Penn Street.
(5) Storm Water Sewer on South Main Street.
(6) Construction of Asphalt Roadway, Main Street.
(7) Construction of Asphalt Roadway, Thomas Avenue.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Borough Engineers, Sherman & Sleeper, 501 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J., upon payment of three (3) dollars for each set except (1) and (2) for which no charge will be made.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or waive any formality in any bid if deemed to the best interest of the Borough of Riverton so to do.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk, Riverton, N. J.
Sherman & Sleeper, Boro. Engrs.
501 Cooper Street,
Camden, New Jersey. 7-24-31

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance for the improvement of Main street in the Borough of Riverton, between Bank avenue and the line between the Borough of Riverton and the Township of Cinnaminson, by increasing the width of the roadway thereof between the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Seventh street from about twenty-four and one-half feet to thirty feet by moving the curbs thereof approximately three feet toward the property line of each side of said section of Main street, by paving that portion of said street between the lines of the part thereof to be improved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington County and the curbs thereof, with the same material and in the same manner as the portion to be improved by said Board of Chosen Freeholders, and by the construction of an underground drain along said street from Eighth street to the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was unanimously passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., July 10, 1924.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me July 10, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT,
Mayor.

All Were Rotten

The foreman of a Lancashire mill instructed one of the hands to test the incandescent gas mantles in the weaving sheds and find out how many required renewing. Eventually he returned to report that 97 new mantles were required. "What?" exclaimed the foreman. "Why, we've only got 97 lights altogether." "Well, I tried 'em all," said the lad; "and every one I squeezed was rotten and fell to bits."

Sectionalism and class distinctions are intolerable in a true America.
—Calvin Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 31 RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor
THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE
11 East Broad Street, Palmyra
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
TELEPHONES: RIVERTON 648-J and 26-M

Specials for Friday and Saturday

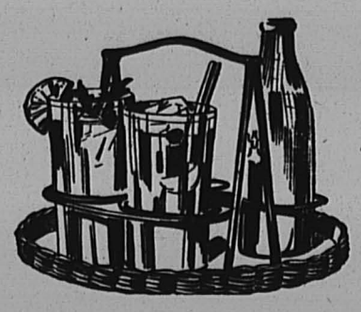
Beefsteak Tomatoes
20c ¼ pk.

Good
Full Jersey Lima Beans
28c ¼ pk.

Cantaloups
Honeydew Melons
Watermelons
Corn
String Beans
Peas
Bananas
Peppers
Raspberries
Egg Plants
Squash
Celery
White Onions
Cucumbers
Wax Beans
Apples
for cooking and eating
Blackberries
Huckleberries

Closed at 1 p. m. Wednesdays during July and August

Refreshing Goodness



As a pleasing, cooling Drink to serve at home when friends call, or to the family, we want you to try our Blue Ribbon Ginger Ale, which will be demonstrated in our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

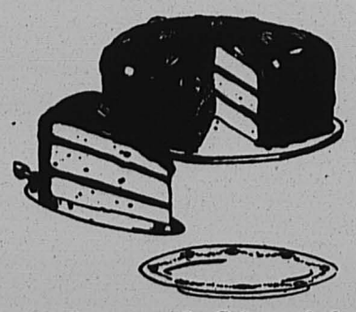
MEATS

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb 38c
Rib Roast, best cuts 32c
Felin's Little Regular Hams, whole or half, ... 25c

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Riverton Market House
The Place of Service and Free Delivery
JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.

Why Bake Cake This Hot Weather?



When you can buy as good a Cake made from pure, wholesome ingredients and light as a feather for less money than you can bake it, to say nothing of the work you save—why bake cake?

CHEW BROS.
ERNEST CHEW, Proprietor
512 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON
Telephone: Riverton 154

MOLAND'S BACON
Unequalled for Crispness and Flavor

Served with eggs it adds a zest to the appetite which is apt to lag this warm weather

With lettuce and chicken, or any potted meat Moland's Bacon makes delicious sandwiches

There is no other Bacon just like
MOLAND'S

WILLIAM N. MATTIS
BUTCHER
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON
Telephone 86

HOMESTEAD MARKET
AT TAYLOR'S LANE
BIG SWEET CORN, LIMA BEANS, SNAP BEANS, TOMATOES, PEACHES and APPLES
These, and other Farm Products, sold Fresh and at Fair Prices
H. G. TAYLOR, Jr.
River Side Homestead Farm

Philadelphia Market House
"The Ever-Bearing Garden"
Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Sound Jersey Tomatoes, ¼ pk. 25c

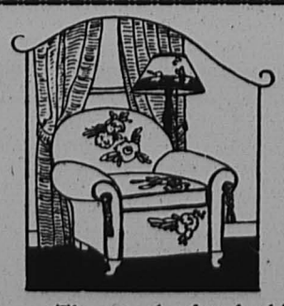
Good Sweet Cantaloups 2 for 25c, 3 for 25c
Ripe, Sweet Honey Dew Melons, 25c, 30c and 35c
California Bartlett Pears, 5 in box, 20c
Sweet Blue and Red Plums, small box, 15c, large box, 30c
Georgia Freestone Peaches, quart box, 20c

Large Carrier, 45c

Plenty of Good Corn and a full line of Beans at especially low prices

SOUND BLACKBERRIES, quart 18c
Sound Swamp Huckleberries, quart 28c

PLENTY OF SWEET WATERMELONS
All sizes to suit everybody



August Sale

Easy Chairs that look easy and are easy. Many patterns from which to choose.

They are by far the biggest dollar's worth of Chairs we have ever been able to offer you. These pieces are low in price, but not "cheap" furniture. $35 to $60, including covers of Sunfast Velvets, Tapestries, Glazed Chintz and many other choices.

Sofas at corresponding savings.

WILL K. BOWEN
Ye Upholstery Shoppe
"THE SIGN OF QUALITY"
Second floor of Roberts Bldg. (entrance on Main Street) Riverton
Phone 201-w We close Saturdays at noon

RIVERTON WINS 2-1

Defeats Palmyra Royal Giants in Greatest Game of Season

Last Saturdays' game was anybody's victory up to the very last inning. No score was made by either side until the fifth, when both teams scored one, Riverton being unable to push over the winning run until the last inning.

Game by innings:

First Inning—Palmyra. G. Cherry hit to short stop; out at first base. Charles Pratt hit safe. L. Pratt out on sacrifice hit, pitcher to first base. W. Marris hit safe. A. Cherry advanced Charles Pratt and Marris filled the bases. McComb hit to pitcher, who threw L. Pratt out at home.

First Inning—Riverton. Gage base on balls, Goldsboro also walked, Borden hit, filling bases with no outs. Steedle bunted, Gage thrown out at home. Stack flied to left field. Ed. Williams struck out with three husky swings.

Second Inning—Palmyra. H. Pratt hit to third base, out at first. Young hit to pitcher and also died at first. Hill flied to left field.

Second Inning—Riverton. Bennett struck out, Kemmerle flied to third base and Herbert struck out.

Third Inning—Palmyra. G. Cherry flied to short stop. C. Pratt hit to second base and was put out at first. L. Pratt hit to short stop and was also put out at first.

Third Inning—Riverton. Gage fly to short stop. Goldsboro base on balls. Borden and Steedle struck out.

Fourth Inning—Palmyra. W. Marriss hit to second base and was put out on first. A. Cherry safe on error by Stack. McComb struck out. H. Pratt struck out.

Fourth Inning—Riverton. Stack out on fly to left. Hubbs flied to short stop. Bennett hit safe. Kemmerle hit to second base and was put out at first.

Fifth Inning—Palmyra. G. Cherry hit for two bases. Charles Pratt hit safe, scoring G. Cherry. L. Pratt flied out to short stop. Young walked out, stealing second base. Hill struck out.

Fifth Inning—Riverton. Herbert struck out, Gage walked, Goldsboro bunted to pitcher and was out at first base. Advanced Gage to second. Borden hit safe. Steedle hit to left field, scoring Gage, Stack hit to send base out at first.

Sixth Inning—Palmyra. W. Marris hit to short stop out at first. A. Cherry struck out. McComb flied to catcher.

Sixth Inning—Riverton. Hubbs hit for two bases. Bennett got his base on balls. Kemmerle made a sacrifice hit to the pitcher and was out at first base. Herbert flied to catcher. Gage flied to right field.

Seventh Inning—Palmyra. H. Pratt hit to second base and was out at first. Young hit safe, but was caught stealing second. Hill hit safe. G. Cherry struck out.

Seventh Inning—Riverton. Goldsboro flied to second base. Borden hit to second, out at first. Steedle hit for two bases, Stack hit to first base and was out.

Eighth Inning—Palmyra. C. Pratt hit to second base and was out at first. L. Pratt and W. Marris struck out.

Eighth Inning—Riverton. Hubbs walked. Bennett hit to third baseman, who threw to second and second to first, scoring two bases. Kemmerle hit to third base and was out at first.

Ninth Inning—Palmyra. A. Cherry struck out. McComb struck out. H. Pratt hit safe but was caught stealing second.

Ninth Inning—Riverton. Herbert was safe on error by short stop. Gage hit safe. Goldsboro was hit by ball. With the bases full Borden hit safe over centre field, scoring Gage for winning run.

Theo. Schneider and Frank Holvick, treasurers for the ball club, are well pleased with the collection taken at the game, and sincerely thank the rooters for their generous support as the team has been running in debt. Edward Williams, manager of the team, is putting forth every effort to give the ball fans a thrill at every game. Last Saturday he succeeded very well, even though he struck out with the bases full. Next Friday Riverton will play Wildwood at Wildwood. Next Saturday at home, Riverton vs. Phila. Pros. Come out and boost

Pal. Royal Giants	r	h	o	a	e
G. Cherry	1	1	0	0	0
C. Pratt, 1b	2	0	0	0	8
L. Pratt, 2b	1	0	0	2	2
W. Marris, c	1	0	0	0	8
A. Cherry, lf	0	0	0	0	2
McCombs, ss	1	0	1	0	2
H. Pratt, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Young, p	1	0	0	2	0
Hill, 3b	1	0	0	4	1
	9	1	1	8	24

Riverton B. C.	r	h	e	a	o
Gage, 3b	1	1	1	3	1
Goldsboro, ss	1	0	1	3	3
Borden, 1b	3	0	0	0	9
Steedle, c	2	0	0	2	11
Stack, 2b	0	0	1	2	1
Hubbs, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Bennett, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Kemmerle, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Herbert, p	0	1	0	3	0
	9	2	3	13	26

Palmyra R. G.—0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Riverton —0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

NEW RIVERTON ROAD

Asphalt Highway to Moorestown Will Be Built

At the meeting of the Board of Freeholders on Friday the contract for building the asphalt road from Riverton to Moorestown was awarded to the Union Paving Company, of Philadelphia, at a cost of $149,093.72, and the road known as the Coopertown Road, which extends from the railroad in Beverly to the new State Highway, will also be built by the same company at its figure of $20,424.

Superintendent of Roads Macfarland and his force will build the base of the Riverton road at an estimated cost of about $10,000.

An ordinance recently adopted by the Borough Council of the Borough of Riverton, concerning the widening of the main street of that borough from 24½ feet to 30 feet, was read by Clerk Adams and then referred to Solicitor Peacock.

FIELD CLUB LOSES ONE

Strong East Phillies Team Carries Off Best End of 11-9 Score

The Field Club lost to the East Phillies in a slugging contest on the local diamond by a score of 11 to 9 last Saturday afternon.

The locals, although they have not been winning, have not been outclassed in any of their recent contests. This is an entirely new organization, with all Palmyra boys, so it may take time before they acquire a long list of victories. There is one consolation, if it is a slugging contest, as it was last week, Palmyra is never far behind the winners.

There is one thing Palmyra must do before she wins many contests. That is to work hard to decrease the size of the error column. Errors at critical moments have lost more than one game for Palmyra this year.

"Lefty" Johnson is still on the mound working in wonderful form. With just a little more whole-hearted support, he can come through some close contests with Palmyra on the pretty side of the margin.

The visitors scored ten runs in the first three innings Saturday. Six were made in the first, one in the second and three in the third. Now this happens in the best of games many times in the majors. But the local fandom did not seem to realize this, for some of the folks who were thought to be real supporters on the team left the grounds by the time these three innings had passed.

They were the loosers, however, for they did not see the boys they had failed to support make some snappy plays and also score five runs in one inning. Palmyra tightened up after the third and only allowed one more Philadelphia man to cross the plate.

If the townspeople will only go out to the game in larger numbers and also cheer for the boys instead of "razzing" them, there is no doubt but what they will soon be trimming the best teams. Naturally, it will take some time to develop this team into a machine which will work with clock-like precision.

But this can be accomplished much quicker if the people will only show some spirit and inclination to support these boys who are out there playing for the love of the game, and not a few paltry dollars.

A walk, a sacrifice and a single netted Palmyra one counter in the first. Two walks and a single sent in another in the second. The third was Palmyra's big inning. Buchholz led off and was walked. The pitcher hit Sammy. King put his weight behind a pretty one and doubled, scoring Buchholz. Harder was walked, thus loading the bases. Donaghy followed and came through with a double, and cleared the bases in the bargain. The snappy "Al" only lingered a few moments at keystone sack and then continued to third. Potts, the new first baseman, fanned. Ringenson, a friend of Potts' from Frankford who was playing the hot corner, replacing the injured manager, got on base when the initial sacker erred. Jenkins sacrificed and drove Donaghy home. Johnson hit to the pitcher for the last out.

Three singles, two errors and two walks netted the visitors six counters in the first. The scored one in the second, three in the third and one more in the eighth.

Palmyra made one in the fourth. She also staged a short-lived rally in the ninth. Donaghy batted first. An error by the third baseman allowed him to start his journey around the bases. An error by the same player enabled Potts to reach first. Manager Gibbon, who went in the game in the seventh, singled and drove Donaghy home. It was ended when Potts was caught stealing home, Jenkins fanned and Johnson hit to second for the last out.

Palmyra lined up as follows: Buchholz, 2b; Rodgers, 1f; King, ss; Harder, rf; Donaghy, cf and 3b; Potts, 1b; Ringenson, 3b; Gibbon, cf; Jenkins, c; Johnson, p.

Riverton's New Team Drops One

On Monday evening, at the Memorial Park, the All Riverton team was defeated by the Fortnum A. A., of Bridgeboro, with a score of 8-0. Woodington pitched for the visitors. On the Riverton team Donald Grant looked good at short, and Dunny Hylton played good ball on second. The hitting and base-running of Hubbs was a feature of Monday night's game.

The Riverton boys looked fine in their new uniforms, blue and white with "Riverton" across the front, and "H-T" on the sleeve (meaning "home talent").

Next Monday night at 6.30 the All Riverton team will play the Gibbon A. A., of Riverside, at the Memorial Park. This is Russell Gibbon's best team. A good exhibition of ball is promised, and it is hoped a large crowd will come out.

After the Riverton boys play two or three more games there will be a big improvement. Clarence Hubbs checked the boys up on Monday night and next week baseball fans will see a lot of pep in the team.

Resolution

HOWARD PARRY who departed this life at his residence in Riverton, N. J., July 21st, 1924, had served a long term on the Board of Directors of the Moorestown National Bank, having been elected to succeed his father, Judge William Parry, March 9th, 1888. Howard Parry remained in active service about thirty years until ill health prevented him from attending the Board meetings. He was noted for cool, clear judgment in business matters, for his honesty of purpose, and his courtesy to the people. He possessed the confidence and esteem of his associate bank directors and of the general public who had business with him. The Board of Directors of the Moorestown National Bank, appreciating what he has done for the Institution, and as a tribute of respect to his memory, hereby direct that this memorial be spread upon the minutes, published in The New Era and the Riverside Press, and that a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

JOSEPH STOKES, President,
CHARLES W. STOKES, Cashier.
July 28th, 1924.

—Advertisement.

Confidence comforts.

DIES AT SYLVAN LAKE

T. Morton Haines Victim of Heart Trouble While in Water

T. Morton Haines, 35 years old, of Parry, died of heart trouble while swimming at Sylvan Lakes, near Burlington, about 5.30 Sunday evening.

Mr. Haines and his family had motored to Trenton Sunday afternoon and they had stopped on the return trip for a swim. He had only been in the water a few minutes, and was standing at the time, when he was seen to throw up his arms and sink.

Swimmers nearby went to the rescue immediately. Two doctors, who were in the Park at the time, worked for more than an hour in an attempt to revive him. The coroner pronounced a verdict of death from heart trouble. Mr. Haines was watching his 7-year old daughter playing on a slide at the time he was stricken.

Funeral services were held from his late residence, on Burlington Pike, Parry, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 with the Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was made at Colestown Cemetery.

The deceased, who was the son of Collins H. Haines, of Parry, is survived by his widow and the one daughter, Carrie, his parents and three brothers, Raymond, Arthur and Howard, all of Palmyra.

He was the manager of the firm of C. H. Haines & Sons, of Parry, dealers in farm inplements and supplies.

AUTOS BUMP

Cars Slightly Damaged in Palmyra Traffic Jams

Two slight accidents occured at the intersection of Broad street and Cinnaminson avenue during the heavy traffic congestion Sunday. Both happened when the rear car did not stop as quickly as the one in front.

The gasoline tank in the rear of a car driven by a Pemberton man was punctured when Fred Wilcoxon, of Columbia avenue, who was following the Pemberton car, was unable to stop his car before he drove into the out-of-town vehicle with considerable force. The Palmyra auto escaped without damage. This accident occurred on Cinnaminson avenue near Broad street.

An automobile driven by John Leitz, of Trenton, bumped into the rear of William H. Doron's car, of Medford, when the line stopped suddenly in front of McAllister's store. The rear light was broken and an extra tire carried on the back was punctured on Doron's car. No arrests were made.

Alexander Wohler, of Philadelphia, hit the electrical traffic sign with considerable force Monday about noon. Although no damage was done, his car hit the base of the sign hard enough to move it down Cinnaminson avenue about four inches.

From Hollywood by Auto

Having been told in Philadelphia that the nearest camping ground enroute from there to New York was at Riverton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alpaugh and their two children, who are "hiking" from Hollywood, California, to New York City, came here Monday night, and were sorely disappointed to find that they had been misdirected. They secured refreshments at Holland's Rustic Lunch, after which the proprietor invited them to "pitch their tent" back of his building.

Mr. Alpaugh is naval director of the Pacific Coast Shipping Board, and having business to transact in New York, decided to take the family along and make a picnic of it. They are traveling in a Chevrolet, and have averaged 200 miles every day.

Mr. Alpaugh said that he had found public camping grounds at all points since leaving California, and seemed surprised to find them noticeable by their absence in this part of New Jersey. Some of the camps he visited, he said were equipped with many comforts besides the customary fireplaces—some of them even having shower baths.

The village of Beaver City, Utah, with a population of 1700 has a well-equipped camping site, which is said to be worth $100,000 a year to the resident storekeepers in trade from tourists.

Former Riverton Boy Yachtsman of Renown

J. Rulon Miller, Jr., last Saturday won the championship of the "Star class" boats of the Gibson Island Yacht Club in the Chesapeake Bay, and is now entitled to defend the club colors in the national race which will be sailed the first week in September in Long Island Sound. In this race boats will compete from all over the United States, some coming from the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast.

The "star" boats are 22 feet long, and somewhat similar to the 16-footers of the Riverton Yacht Club but not so wide. They are a great little sporting boat, and are great favorites with their owners.

Mr. Miller is the son of J. Rulon Miller, brother of C. C. Miller of Lippincott avenue. The Millers were at one time residents of Riverton, living in the house now occupied by E. J. Bush and family on Main street.

Eddie and Governor to Dine

Edgar A. Lamon, who is the chairman of the Burlington County state executive committee of the American Legion will dine with Governor Silzer at Sea Girt Friday afternoon. The dinner will be attended by twenty other state executive committee chairmen. At the conclusion of the dinner, the governor and his guests will inspect the New Jersey National Guardsmen who are encamped there.

Junior Choir Leads

The junior choir of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church will have charge of the music at the services of the church during the month of August. Roland Bauder is the director. Some very interesting musical programs have been arranged for the month.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 3

THE FIRST DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:35-51.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus saith unto him, Follow me."—John 1:43.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Calls Four Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Followers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Follow Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning Others to Christ.

Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were pointed to Jesus. This same testimony he gave the previous day, but he was not ashamed to repeat his sermon. His theme was the Lamb of God, the sin-bearer of the world.

I. Two of John's Disciples Follow Jesus (vv. 35-37).

As a result of the Baptist's testimony two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40), and presumably the other was John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. In view of John's request, they looked upon the Lord. This look was sufficient to induce them to follow Jesus. They believed.

II. The Two Disciples Abiding With Jesus (vv. 38, 39).

1. Jesus' Question (v. 38). When Jesus saw the disciples following He most kindly inquired as to their object.

2. The Disciples' Reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring as to His dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to Him. Knowing their hearts, He invited them to His place of abode.

III. The Disciples Bringing Others to Jesus (vv. 40).

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us—home folks and relatives—and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship go at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew Brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful sight of brotherly affection expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. The best place to begin our testimony for Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:39). This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church of God.

2. Philip Bringing Nathaniel (vv. 43-46). Christ found Philip the following day as he would go forth into Galilee. Philip followed Him in response to a personal invitation. As soon as Christ found Philip, Philip found Nathaniel and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him, "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Nathaniel was somewhat skeptical, but he was honest. Philip had the wisdom not to argue with him, but brought him to Jesus. The one who is honest when brought into the presence of Jesus will soon have all doubts removed (John 7:17).

IV. Nathaniel, Seeing and Hearing Jesus, Testifies to His Divinity (vv. 47-51).

As soon as Nathaniel saw and heard Jesus all his doubts rolled away. He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of Man with the open heavens, shows that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:19, 20; Eph. 2:18; Gen. 28:12).

This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experiences:

1. Hearing About Jesus (v. 36). How important it is that the minister and teacher have a proper conception of Jesus as the sacrificial Lamb, the sin-bearer of the world.

2. Looking Upon Jesus (v. 36). It is necessary that the sinner definitely fix his attention upon Jesus.

3. Following Jesus (v. 37). It is not enough to merely look upon Him. There must be definite efforts to follow after, to inquire of Him.

4. Abiding With Jesus (v. 39). Those who earnestly look upon Jesus and inquire after Him He welcomes into blessed fellowship.

5. Witnessing for Jesus (vv. 41, 45). The first thing the one does who has come to Jesus is to begin to witness for Him.

6. Bringing Others to Jesus. The chief delight of the one who has come to know Jesus by a personal experience is to bring others to Him.

Success

"First of all," said President Garfield when a boy, "I must make myself a man; if I do not succeed in that I can succeed in nothing."

Good Temper

The difficult part of good temper consists in accommodation to the ill humor of others.

Duty Omitted

Every duty omitted obscures some truth that we should know.—Ruskin.

What's in a Name?

"Why do you call your wife Chris?" This was the question put to a man by a lodge brother who had met the wife.

"Because that is her name."

"Seems an odd name for a woman."

"Well, her folks gave her a floral name. Her full name is Chrysanthemum. Of course I might use the last syllable," went on the husband genially, "but she's never mum."—Los Angeles Times.

Send The New Era to a friend.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

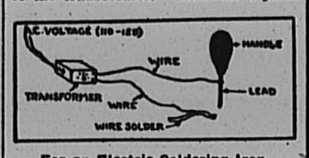
To Make Electric Soldering Irons

Transformer, Lead Pencil, Wire, Wire Solder and Ice Pick Needed.

By EDWIN RUST

After borrowing my neighbor's soldering iron and blowtorch several times I decided I would not rely so much on his generosity but provide my own means of soldering connections. I procured a transformer whose output was from 14 to 25 volts, then I took a common lead pencil, some No. 18 wire, some wire solder and the handle from an ice pick and constructed the soldering iron as follows:

The lead was removed from the pencil and put in the handle, then a piece of copper wire was wound around the lead, in a close coil two inches from the end. The other end of the wire was attached to one binding post of the transformer. Likewise a piece



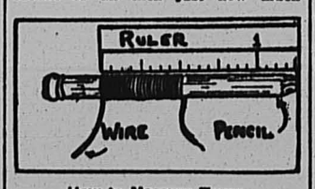
For an Electric Soldering Iron.

of copper wire was wrapped around a length of solder wire and the other end of the copper wire was attached to the other side of the transformer. Apply flux to the parts to be soldered, attach the lead from the transformer to the electric light socket and turn on either 14, 16, 20 or 25 volts, and you are ready to solder.

Touch the pencil lead to the solder and allow it to heat until the solder flows. Do not touch the solder to the wire connected to the lead. A clutch pencil may be used if the wire is connected to the pencil and part of the pencil wrapped with tape for use as a handle, but the lead in such a pencil usually is small and breaks easily.—Radio Digest.

Number of Turns Per Inch in Winding Coil

If you have to wind a coil having sixty turns of No. 22 wire, double covered, but don't know how long a piece of tubing you will have to use, take a nail or a round pencil and wind on tightly an inch of wire. Measure it with a ruler and then count the turns. If you find 48 turns in that inch and you need 60 turns altogether divide 48 into 60 and you will know to the sixteenth of an inch just how much



How to Measure Turns.

space to allow for the coil. There will be 1.4 inches or about 1⅜ inches. Allow an eighth extra at least for safety's sake. This scheme will help you out also when you happen to have a piece of tubing in the shop and wonder how many turns of wire you can get on it. Sometimes you have to fit specified space, as often occurs when you are making a portable outfit and have a nice cabinet ready to use if you can cram the set into it. Using the same figuring as before, you can find out what size of wire will do, and of course you ought to use as large a size as possible for considerations of sharp tuning.—New York Mail.

Wrong Connection of Phones Causes Damage

One of the easiest ways to ruin a pair of phones is to leave them connected in the wrong direction on a one or two-stage audio amplifier. There is a right and a wrong way to connect phones, and if they are connected incorrectly they become demagnetized and lose their sensitivity.

The best way to tell which is the correct connection is to plug the phones in the second stage of amplification and tune in a loud signal. The phone caps should then be removed and one edge of the diaphragm should be lifted up about an eighth of an inch with the finger. When the phones are connected in one direction a very much greater pull will be noticed than when connected in the other direction. After this has been determined some kind of a mark may be placed on the phone terminal that was connected to the plate of the tube when the greater pull was noticed on the diaphragm, and the phones should always be connected with the marked terminal to the plate.

Wise to Mount Tubes in Vertical Position

If a vacuum tube is allowed to burn in a horizontal position it will cause the filament to sag, and this will change the operating characteristics of the tube, and will also shorten the life of the filament. It is, therefore, wise to mount the tube in a vertical position. Cushion supports made from sponge rubber should also be placed under the tube socket whenever possible, as this helps to absorb mechanical vibrations which cause noises in the receiver.

A Child's Fancy

Seeing some oil that had been spilled near the curb gleaming iridescently, a little girl exclaimed: "Oh, look, mamma, a rainbow fell in the street and broke."—Boston Transcript.

In Effect Feb. 16, 1924

Through Transportation

to and from Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and Frankford L by the

PHILBURCO COACH LINE

George D. Steedle, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

	Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave N. J. Ferry	Arrive Frankford L
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
A		6.02	6.06	6.10	6.28
	6.20	6.32	6.36	6.40	6.58
A	6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
A	7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
	7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
	8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
A	8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
	9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
	9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
B	10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
A	10.55	11.07	11.11	11.15	11.33
					P.M.
	11.25	11.37	11.41	11.45	12.03
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
	11.55	12.07	12.11	12.15	12.33
	P.M.				
B	12.25	12.37	12.41	12.45	1.03
A	12.55	1.07	1.11	1.15	1.33
	1.25	1.37	1.41	1.45	2.03
	1.55	2.07	2.11	2.15	2.33
	2.25	2.37	2.41	2.45	3.03
	2.55	3.07	3.11	3.15	3.33
	3.25	3.37	3.41	3.45	4.03
	3.55	4.07	4.11	4.15	4.33
	4.25	4.37	4.41	4.45	5.03
	4.55	5.07	5.11	5.15	5.33
	5.25	5.37	5.41	5.45	6.03
	5.55	6.07	6.11	6.15	6.33
	6.25	6.37	6.41	6.45	7.03
	6.55	7.07	7.11	7.15	7.33
	7.25	7.37	7.41	7.45	8.03
B	7.55	8.07	8.11	8.15	8.33
	8.25	8.37	8.41	8.45	9.03
B	8.55	9.07	9.11	9.15	9.33
	9.25	9.37	9.41	9.45	10.03
B	9.55	10.07	10.11	10.15	10.33
	10.25	10.37	10.41	10.45	11.03
D				11.20	
		A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
	11.50	12.02	12.06	12.10	12.28

	Leave Frankford-L	Leave Ferry Penn.	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Arrive Riverside
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
D		6.25			
A	6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
	7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
A	7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
A	8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
	8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
	9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
A	9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
	10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
	10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
B	11.20	11.30	11.44	11.48	11.58
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
A	11.50	12.00	12.14	12.18	12.28
	P.M.				
	1220	12.30	12.44	12.48	12.58
	12.50	1.00	1.14	1.18	1.28
B	1.20	1.30	1.44	1.48	1.58
A	1.50	2.00	2.14	2.18	2.28
	2.20	2.30	2.44	2.48	2.58
	2.50	3.00	3.14	3.18	3.28
	3.20	3.30	3.44	3.48	3.58
	3.50	4.00	4.14	4.18	4.28
	4.20	4.30	4.44	4.48	4.58
	4.50	5.00	5.14	5.18	5.28
	5.20	5.30	5.44	5.48	5.58
	5.50	6.00	6.14	6.18	6.28
	6.20	6.30	6.44	6.48	6.58
	6.50	7.00	7.14	7.18	7.28
	7.20	7.30	7.44	7.48	7.58
	7.50	8.00	8.14	8.18	8.28
	8.20	8.30	8.44	8.48	8.58
B	8.50	9.00	9.14	9.18	9.28
	9.20	9.30	9.44	9.48	9.58
B	9.50	10.00	10.14	10.18	10.28
	10.20	10.30	10.44	10.48	10.58
B	10.50	11.00	11.14	11.18	11.28
					A.M.
	11.30	11.40	11.54	11.58	12.08
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	
C	12.30	12.40	12.54	12.58	1.08

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only
C—runs Riverton daily, Riverside Saturdays only
D—Boat runs without Bus
Fare—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. including Ferry; Frankford L 7 cts.
L time to Broad and Market Streets 26 minutes, total time from Riverside 64 minutes; Riverton 52 minutes
The only transportation system of this character in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1924
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Phila. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
5.00	5.29	5.32	5.49	5.51	6.19
6.08	6.37	6.40	6.41	6.44	7.15
7.08	7.39	7.42	7.02	7.05	7.35
7.40	8.05	8.07	7.19	7.22	7.47
8.56	9.20	9.22	7.41	7.44	8.15
10.35	11.04	11.06	8.10	8.13	8.35
11.55	12.19	12.22	8.28	8.31	8.55
			9.13	9.16	9.43
			10.34	10.37	11.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
*12.48	1.21	*1.24	12.32	12.35	1.03
1.28	1.58	2.01	1.32	1.35	2.03
2.20	2.43	2.46	2.37	2.40	3.07
3.44	4.12	4.15	3.54	3.57	4.19
4.32	4.57	5.00	5.30	5.33	6.03
4.52	5.23	5.25	6.22	6.25	6.50
5.20	5.48	5.51	7.26	7.29	8.00
5.36	6.07	6.10	9.21	9.24	9.50
6.00	6.28	6.31	10.49	10.52	11.20
6.32	7.03	7.06	12.20	12.23	12.55
7.10	7.38	7.41			
9.25	9.54	9.57			
10.45	11.15	11.18			
11.55	12.25	12.28			
			Sundays		
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.40	8.07	8.10	7.57	7.59	8.27
9.00	9.28	9.31	10.53	10.56	11.20
10.10	10.40	10.43			
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.05	1.36	1.39	12.49	12.51	1.20
3.10	3.39	3.42	2.53	2.56	3.20
5.00	5.30	5.33	5.09	5.12	5.40
6.20	6.48	6.51	6.18	6.21	6.51
7.12	7.40	7.43	7.23	7.26	7.55
8.12	8.41	8.44	8.37	8.40	9.05
10.00	10.31	10.34	9.58	10.01	10.30
			11.42	11.45	12.15

* Saturdays only

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Camden	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverton	Riverton for Camden	Palmyra for Camden	Arrive Camden
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
4.00	4.39	4.41	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	10.49	10.51	11.30
11.30	12.09	12.11	11.19	11.21	12.00
12.00	12.39	12.41	11.49	11.51	12.30
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
12.30	1.09	1.11	12.19	12.21	1.00
1.00	1.39	1.41	12.49	12.51	1.30
1.30	2.09	2.11	1.19	1.21	2.00
2.00	2.39	2.41	1.49	1.51	2.30
2.30	3.09	3.11	2.19	2.21	3.00
3.00	3.39	3.41	2.49	2.51	3.30
3.30	4.09	4.11	3.19	3.21	4.00
4.00	4.39	4.41	3.49	3.51	4.30
4.30	5.09	5.11	4.19	4.21	5.00
5.00	5.39	5.41	4.49	4.51	5.30
5.30	6.09	6.11	5.19	5.21	6.00
6.00	6.39	6.41	5.49	5.51	6.30
6.30	7.09	7.11	6.19	6.21	7.00
7.00	7.39	7.41	6.49	6.51	7.30
7.30	8.09	8.11	7.19	7.21	8.00
8.00	8.39	8.41	7.49	7.51	8.30
*8.30	9.09	9.11	8.19	8.21	9.00
9.00	9.39	9.41	8.49	8.51	9.30
*9.30	10.09	10.11	9.19	9.21	10.00
10.00	10.39	10.41	9.49	9.51	10.30
*10.30	11.09	11.11	10.19	10.21	11.00
11.00	11.39	11.41	11.19	11.21	12.00
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
*12.00	12.39	12.41	12.19	12.21	1.00
*1.00	1.39	1.41	1.19	1.21	2.00
*2.00	2.39	2.41	2.19	2.21	3.00

* Runs as far as Riverside.

SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays
Camden to Riverside—6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 p. m.
Camden to Riverton—4.45 p.m.
Camden to Delair—6.15 a.m.
Riverside to Camden—5.15, 5.45 a. m., 3.45 4.15, 4.45 p. m.
Riverton for Camden—5.30, 6.00 a.m., 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30 p.m.

RIVERTON POST OFFICE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

ARRIVE
From Philadelphia, South and West—7 and 8 a. m., and 12.30 and 4.30 p. m.
From East, New York and Foreign—9.30 a. m., and 4 p. m.

DEPART
For Philadelphia, West and South—7 and 9 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points East, New York and Foreign—7 a. m., 12 noon, and 3.30 p. m.
For all points—4.30 p. m.

A New
DURANT
SEDAN
$1495 Delivered
Clinton B. Woolston
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Broad and Main Streets Riverton
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One Day Excursions to the Seashore
Atlantic City
SUNDAYS, AUGUST 10 and 24
THURSDAYS, August 7, 21
SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.22 A. M.	$2.50	Beverly	6.50 A. M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.30 A. M.	2.40	Delanco	6.56 A. M.	2.05
Florence	6.33 A. M.	2.35	Riverside	6.59 A. M.	2.00
Burlington	6.42 A. M.	2.20	Riverton	7.05 A. M.	1.90
Edgewater Park	f 6.47 A. M.	2.15	Palmyra	7.08 A. M.	1.85

"f" Stops on signal

Arrives Atlantic City 8.20 A. M.
Returning special train leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 6.05 P. M.

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John A. Roebling's Sons Company
POULTRY NETTING
WIRE ROPE WIRE STRAND
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SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
Largest collection of Hardy Perennials, Roses, Dahlias, etc., Palms, Ferns, and Decorative Plants of all kinds constantly at hand at our Riverton Nurseries. Orders taken for Bulbs, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Garden Tools, etc., which are supplied from our Philadelphia establishment: also, our Celebrated Lawn Grass Seeds, which may be relied upon for quick and permanent results.
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There is a grace and charm about Silverware that makes it an ideal gift for many occasions—birthdays, weddings, graduations, etc.
We have an especially select stock that will appeal to you.
Our well-established business reputation of over a quarter of a century is your guarantee as to quality and service.
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Watches Rings
Fobs Chains
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Carry good typewriting wherever you go
From city to country
From office to home
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at the Republican Primaries to be held
SEPTEMBER 23
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William H. Reeves
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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

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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, will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents a line.

Notice

In order that The New Era may reach its readers before the 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.

Kean's Platform

Hamilton F. Kean, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, today sets forth in other columns of this issue, the platform on which he asks support of his candidacy.

Mr. Kean stresses his belief in the imperative necessity of supporting the President, his Party and the best interests of the people of the Nation and New Jersey. He devotes a plank to New Jersey's progress and promises assistance in the fulfillment of a program, which, if carried out, will prove of extreme benefit to New Jersey and rank it still higher among our states.

Mr. Kean expresses his belief in the strictest enforcement of all laws and is particularly anxious to rid prohibition enforcement of political handicaps.

He pledges to the people of New Jersey unceasing effort to effect strictest economy in Government with further reductions in tax burdens. He is considerate of every need of the disabled soldier. His platform promises much for labor and agriculture. Mr. Kean is desirous of freeing New Jersey from the pernicious domination of personal political machines.

Mr. Kean's platform is a frank and open statement of what he stands for. There is no equivocation. There is no straddling.

Howard Parry

In the death of Howard Parry at his home on East Main street last week, after a long illness, Riverton loses a citizen who, during his entire business life took a leading part in community affairs.

His interests were in many fields. In 1888 he was one of the founders of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, and was a member of the Board of Directors, and also its secretary, treasurer and superintendent until the beginning of his illness in 1918. Mr. Parry was a director of the Moorestown National Bank, and in 1890 became one of the incorporators of the Burlington County Trust Company. He took a prominent part in starting Building and Loan Associations in this section and was conveyancer for several until obliged to retire from active business. Together with other public-spirited citizens of Riverton and Palmyra he organized the Riverton Gas Company, which was afterwards bought out by the Public Service Company. He was a civil engineer by profession and was deeply interested in the improvement of the highways and was appointed construction engineer of several important stone roads. His office on lower Main street was frequently visited by people in need of assistance and counsel which he so freely gave.

He was the youngest son of Judge William and Alice Stokes Parry and was born at Cinnaminson in 1855, being a life-long member of the Society of Friends. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Haines Parry, two daughters, the Misses Susanna H. and Beulah H. Parry; and a sister, Mrs. William M. Paul, of Moorestown.

The funeral was held at his late residence, Thursday, July 24th, with interment at the burial ground of the Westfield Friends' Meeting.

Public Service Merger

The merger of Public Service Gas Company, Public Service Electric Company and United Electric Company of New Jersey, into Public Service Electric & Gas Company, constituting what is said to be the largest operating public utility company of the kind in the world, was completed last Friday when the consolidation agreement was filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton.

The merger is the leading feature of the plan of financial readjustment announced some time ago by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey which included an exchange of the Corporation's General Mortgage 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds for First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Bonds of Public Service Electric & Gas Company.

It was announced by the Corporation that deposits of bonds for exchange have been sufficient to meet requirements and that United States Liberty Loan 4¼% Bonds, sufficient to secure the principal amount of the undeposited General Mortgage 5% Bonds and to provide the interest thereon, had been deposited with the Trustee.

The new company has more than a million gas and electric meters in service and its annual gross revenue is in excess of $56,000,000.

Flower Basket Party

The Porch Club will give the second of the series of morning Bridge and Mah Jongg parties on Tuesday, August 5, at 10 o'clock.

All who wish to play or get up tables please notify Mrs. Harry L. Rogers, phone Riverton 132.

At the third party to be given on Tuesday morning, September 16, there will be a sale of novelties and a cake and candy table.

The proceeds from these activities are for the building fund for the music studio to be built by the State Federation of Women's Clubs of New Jersey at the New Jersey State College for Women, in New Brunswick.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Mrs. Allen McWhorter returned on Saturday from Atlantic City.

—Ross Evans and family expect to go to Wildwood on Friday for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Reeves are spending this week in Stone Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alloway and family are spending the week at Wildwood.

—Mrs. Russell Jermon entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. F. G. Wehage, of Boston.

—Mrs. Dorothy Truchsess and daughters have returned from a week's visit to Cape May.

—Mrs. Mary Alloway and sister, Mrs. Clayton McGill, of Haddonfield, spent last week in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haus, of Linden avenue, have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Williamsport.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Golden and daughter, Nan, of South Orange, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wisdom, Miss Lucy Wisdom and Mr. William Neild, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Faunce.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Sr., and family of "Locust Farm" were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bintliff, of Florence.

—Councilman John C. Geiss and family returned home today after spending a month at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holvick and family spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Cary, of Berlin Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Minks and Mrs. Mary Stratton motored to Washington, D. C., Wednesday, where they will spend the remainder of the week.

—A fishing party composed of Councilamn William B. Lynch, John Carhart, Theo. Schneider and John Keating went to Fortescue fishing Sunday.

—Miss Nellie Wallace celebrated her eleventh birthday on Wednesday, July 23rd. She received many gifts, including a player piano from her grandparents.

—L. F. Lowden has repaired the broken sidewalk in front of his residence on Thomas avenue. There are a number of other property owners who should follow his good example.

—Mr. and Mrs. Syd. C. Verts gave a reception Friday at their home in Beach Haven, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong, of Riverton. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoepfner, of Palmyra, and Frank C. Bell, of Riverton, were among the guests.

—Mrs. F. J. Straulina and son, who have been the guests for the past month of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, returned to their home in Franklin on Monday. Miss Anna Barr, of "Locust Farm" accompanied them, to remain until the first of September.

—A delegation of Moorestown citizens, headed by State Senator Emmor Roberts, appeared before the Board of Freeholders last Friday and asked for the improvement of Church Road, owing to its being an important link between the Palmyra Ferry and Moorestown. A motion was made that an appeal be made to the State Highway Commission, as the road is a feeder for state routes.

—Last Thursday evening, the Asgatz tendered Mrs. Walter Armstrong a surprise basket shower, at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Williams, of Palmyra. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

If you are an artist, musician or teacher, you will find special pages in The Christian Science Monitor devoted to these arts. For sale at Union News Stand, Riverton Station.
—Advertisement.

"Big Hurry" Loses on Foul

The sixteen footers sailed the second race in the fall series on Saturday. Owen Merrill's "Big Hurry" came in first, but was disqualified for fouling the buoy at the start, giving the race to Edgar Miller's "Man-of-War." The remaining five boats finished as follows:

"Bud," Siever, second; "Adnama," Dickinson, third; "Captain Kidd," Dungin, fourth; "Nancy Hanks," Wilson, fifth; "Nine Bells," Bishop, sixth.

A Fruit and Honey Market opens Saturday August 2, 1924, on North Church Road, Moorestown, about three miles from Palmyra, at the Lester Collins Farm under the combined management of Lester Collins and Richard D. Barclay. Apples, peaches, pears and honey will be for sale in any quantity at farm prices.
—Advertisement.

Early American Inventions

In the air or in the blood there is something that makes Americans natural inventors.

In revolutionary days, so pressing was the desire to invent and to profit by invention that in 1790 Congress enacted a Federal Patent Act.

The first inventions recorded under the law are an interesting sidelight on the industrial history of the country.

Samuel Hopkins of Vermont was the first man to avail himself of the new privilege. He asked protection on an improved method of "Making Pot and Pearl Ashes."

Potash was used in the manufacture of soap and glass.

"To produce a ton of potash," says Holland Thompson, "the trees on an acre of ground would be cut down and burned, the ashes leached, and the lye evaporated in great iron kettles. A ton of potash was worth about twenty-five dollars."

In view of this, imagine the value in dollars of a day's labor in those days!

The second patent went to Joseph S. Sampson of Boston for a method of making candles, and the third to Oliver Evans for an improvement in manufacturing flour and meal.

Succeeding patents claimed rights for improvements in distilling, driving piles for bridges, threshing grain, cutting and polishing marble, raising a nap on cloth, breaking kemp, making nails, making bedsteads, and propelling boats by cattle.

Be sure that religion is not right that a man is the worse for having.
—William Penn.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.
—Cardial Newman.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

MODERN PROVERBS

No community is glad to have a praying man move away or die. He is of the "salt" of the earth" and it needs him.

* * *

The man who will wantonly make a child cry, is in the devil's workshop with his coat off, plying his trade.

* * *

It is just as necessary that some one should blow the organ as that some one should play it; but the position is not so conspicuous.

* * *

The old Scotch proverb says, "The hog never looks up to see who shakes down the acorns": do you "ask a blessing" at meals or conduct "family worship"?

* * *

It takes seven or eight minutes for a flock of wild geese to pass from one horizon to the other. They waste no time in attending to the business of others.

NORMAL SCHOOL NEEDED

Big Enrollments Mark First Year New State Institution at Glassboro

Opened a year ago, the new State normal school at Glassboro has already demonstrated that it was badly needed by the South Jersey counties. The enrollment at the State summer school for teachers, now in progress, has broken all records for the State and there are prospects of a large enrollment for the regular normal school course which starts in September.

The new normal school was first put to use a year ago for the summer school, which was removed to Glassboro from Collingswood, where it had been held for several years. The enrollment a year ago at the summer school was four hundred, while this year four hundred and sixty students have been taking the various courses to make themselves more efficient as teachers.

Enrollment for the first year of the normal course, which started last fall, was two hundred and thirty, and indications are that this number will be more than doubled when the new students come in next September.

LOTS OF GAME

Rabbits and Pheasants Are Again Plentiful In South Jersey Counties

Wild game of all kinds will be more plentiful for the fall hunting season in South Jersey. This is the promise that is being made to the gunners, and they have substantiated it themselves by visits to the fields and to the woodlands, where they say many young cottontails are now to be seen running around.

Thousands of rabbits, in the aggregate, have been placed in the lower counties of the state through importation of bunnies from Missouri or through natural restocking. A lot of rabbits were put out last spring by the game wardens. These have mated and bred and the original number has already been multiplied several times.

Several crates of quail have also been released to supplement the natural restocking by coveys which survived the hunting season last fall. The wild game birds suffered more or less from the extreme wet weather of the early spring, but they are now thriving, and game wardens declare that the hunting season next fall should be the best in several years.

HOW TO CURB BABY BULLY

Send Him to Coventry Is One Method That Is Recommended as Effective Means.

Surely there can be no sadder sight than one child bullying another. People say easily: "Oh, let them fight it out; boys will be boys," and so on.

But very often children are not having a friendly knock-about. Sometimes it is a case of one small boy terrorizing his fellows by sheer physical force.

Mothers who make a really serious study of their little ones are often up against it when it comes to forcing the baby bully to see the error of his way. I don't think it is always that a child takes his cue from his parents, though, of course, willfulness and bullying may come through too much home leniency.

More often than not bullying is just the result of a kiddie finding his arms, legs, and muscles are a little stronger than somebody else's. Instead of teaching him to apply these gifts in the right way, kindly friends and relatives are rather apt to smile on his feats until the child really does not believe that his strength is the only thing that matters.

What can be done to cure the baby bully? Warnings, thrashings, lectures are probably useless. There is only one place for big and little bullies alike. That is "coventry." The child caught bullying some smaller or weaker playmate must be made to feel that the world at large has no use for him.

I knew a baby bully who underwent this form of punishment for a month. He emerged cured.

A bully may not—probably never will be brought to reason by the application of superior physical strength, but he will swiftly come to his senses if the little world he lives in forces him to live his life alone?—London Answers.

Lobsterman's View

"It's lovely on this island in summer," said the vacationist, "but in winter I should think it would be awfully isolated."

"'Tain't nothin' of the sort," replied the lobster fisherman. "Sometimes the harbor don't freeze over at all."

Local Security

"I haven't seen your name mentioned in the primaries."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I am satisfied to sit easy as the favorite son of my own state without going around inviting criticism all over the map."

An Omelet, but It Was Not Up to Reputation

By GEORGE MUNSON

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HERE! What do you mean by bringing me this stuff when I asked for an omelet Tartarin?" I inquired of the waiter who served me in the Cafe Napoleon.

The waiter shrugged his shoulders. "Helas, monsieur, we cannot provide the original omelet Tartarin any more," he said. "Only Monsieur Alphonse, the chef, knew how to make heem, and he is gone to America. He works now in the Hotel St. Charles."

The waiter glanced toward the dark-eyed Mademoiselle Dubois, at the cash counter.

"You see, monsieur," he explained, "there was a quarrel between Monsieur Napoleon, the proprietor, and Monsieur Alphonse, the chef, over Mademoiselle Dubois, of the cash counter. Each wanted to marry her. Eh bien! Monsieur Alphonse was rejected, and he went to America. And Monsieur Napoleon—"

"Married her?" I asked.

"Mais, oui, monsieur. Mademoiselle Dubois is now Madame Napoleon. Only this is a secret, understand, because it would spoil business if it were known."

I spoke to stout little Monsieur Napoleon about the matter. I did not reveal to him my knowledge of the secret, however, though I saw the pretty cashier look suspiciously at me.

"Monsieur," said the proprietor, "verily, since Monsieur Alphonse left me my custom has fallen off sadly. He was the inventor of the famous omelet Tartarin. Now, alas, the omelet Tartarin is dead."

Suddenly he caught me by the lapels of my coat, and stood holding me thus. "Monsieur," he said, "will you not be an ambassador of peace for me? Monsieur, you are of New York. You know the Hotel St. Charles. When you return, will you not go to the accursed one and beg him to return?

"And tell him we shall all be good friends again," continued Madame Napoleon, or, rather, Mademoiselle Dubois, as she must be known.

The first evening I had to spare after my arrival in New York I went to the St. Charles and ordered an omelet Tartarin.

"Is not Monsieur Alphonse your chef?" I inquired of the head waiter.

"Yes, sir," he answered. "Fine chef, too, he's supposed to be. He's got a gold medal from the late king of Belgium for his omelet Tartarin. Didn't you find it distinguished, sir?"

"No!" I shouted. "I've eaten bad omelets in most countries of the world, but for sheer unsavoriness I've never tasted one as bad as the one I've had here tonight. Bring your chef to me at once."

The waiter looked as if he was going to burst into tears, but he summoned the chef.

"What's this about my omelet?" he began truculently.

"Monsieur Alphonse," I said, "you are a fake and a fraud. Either you are not the original Monsieur Alphonse, or else you have lost your mind. Come, out with your confession. What's the matter?"

"Sacre, monsieur, do you asperse my omelet?" he began.

"Your omelet is as degenerate as yourself," I answered. Now, listen, Alphonse! Monsieur Napoleon wants you to return. He is pining for you?"

"Ah, mon Dieu, the scoundrel stole my sweetheart," said the chef. "Since then I have vowed never, never to cook the correct omelet Tartarin—"

"Alphonse," I answered, "you are a married man!"

"Monsier!" he gasped. "How do you know?"

"By the furtive look in your eye," I answered.

"Monsieur, I am married three months," he answered. "I adore, I worship—"

"Never mind that! How about Mademoiselle Dubois, now Madame Napoleon?"

"Monsieur, a passing infatuation truly. I never cared for her. It was merely that—"

"Alphonse," I said, "there is some mystery about that omelet Tartarin—"

"Monsieur, I will confess," he blurted out. "It was not I who made it. It was Mademoiselle Dubois."

"What!" I exclaimed.

"Truly, monsieur. And I had to pretend to love her, that she should not betray me and lose me my position. But one day Monsieur Napoleon, who was already jealous, ordered her from the kitchen. Then I saw that discovery was imminent. I fled to America. I can never go back. But tell him the truth, monsieur; tell him that he has married the real creator of the omelet Tartarin. In his delight he will forgive the double deception. And now I must go home, for I was married three months ago—"

"You may go, Alphonse," I answered sadly. For human nature is very frail and the thought of the black-eyed mademoiselle's deception overcame me However, I brought her to the confession point when I was last in Paris

The Cafe Napoleon has recovered its pristine splendor. The omelet Tartarin secret seems likely to become hereditary. Alphonse cooks excellent planked steaks at the Hotel St Charles.

Fewer Cigar Factories

Since 1900 the number of cigar factories in the United States has decreased about 50 per cent.

Requiem, as It Were

Waiter (after guest has rung for ten minutes)—Did you ring, sir?

Guest—No! I was tolling; I thought you were dead!

Wants Second-Hand Grave

A Chelsea (England) resident advertised in a local paper for a "second hand" grave to hold two or more in Brompton cemetery.

Speaking of happiness, you won't find it in a larger house or in a more expensive automobile.

FEW FACTS ABOUT RADIUM

Throws Off Sufficient Heat to Bring Its Own Weight of Water to Boiling Point.

Just about this time twenty-five years ago M. and Mme. Curie were making the experiments which resulted in the discovery of radium.

While our knowledge of the why and wherefore of radium has not materially increased since M. and Mme. Curie announced their momentous discovery, we have learned, more particularly during the last year or two, a good deal of its vagaries and its possibilities in certain branches of medical research. Its potentialities as a whole, however, are still largely a matter of speculation.

Few people have seen radium, and perhaps fewer still recognize it at sight. A tube of radium comprises a piece of talc, behind which is fixed a tiny screen. In front is a magnifying glass, through which may be seen, on the talc, what looks like an infinitesimal yellow stain, not much bigger than the full stop at the end of this sentence. This little speck is radium, and it may be worth anything up to $50,000.

At night the little yellow stain is seen to glow brightly enough to be noticeable yards away. But, although the phenomenon reminds one of phosphorescence, it is very different in character. Phosphorescence is impermanent, whereas the radiation from radium may continue unimpaired for years, and possibly centuries.

Radium throws off sufficient heat to bring its own weight of water to boiling point every hour for a thousand years and more. Its emission of heat can neither be increased nor diminished. It has been tested in extremes of temperature, ranging from liquid air to super-heated braziers, without affecting its radiations in the slightest degree.

These are facts which, while not known to most people, have lately been ascertained by scientists, who are now busily engaged in trying to find a way of harnessing the apparently inexhaustible energy of radium.

Probably in ten years' time we shall not know much more than we do now of the reason why radium possesses these astonishing qualities, but it is more than likely that we shall have found a way of adapting them to our needs.

Hunt for Animal Prowlers.

Did you know that Uncle Sam maintains a standing army of big game hunters whose duty it is to protect the live stock of the country by killing off predatory animals?

This army is under the direction of the United States biological survey. Last year they shot, poisoned or trapped more than 80,000 wild animals in stock-raising sections. In seven years their rifles have brought down more than 380,000 stock-killing beasts, and they are credited with saving $35,000,000 worth of domestic live stock.

A veteran of this service is Ben V. Lily, of New Mexico, who is seventy years old and has been a big game hunter for 60 years. Lily has killed more than 500 mountain lions, and official estimates show that his campaigns against wild animals have saved stockmen in the West many thousands of dollars annually for years.—Popular Science Monthly.

As We Progress.

It was in the year 1925. A New York matron, coming down to breakfast, met her only son ascending the stairs. He was headed for the roof, where his fast airplane awaited him.

"Where to, Tommy?" asked the matron.

"Denver for lunch, mother."

"Well, you have a perfect day for flying."

"That is what I thought. So from Denver I may hop off to San Francisco for a little golf."

"Very well, my son. But be home early for dinner."

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Canned Grapefruit

Daily Delivery

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HAMILTON F. KEAN
Republican Candidate for the United States Senate
HIS PLATFORM
What He Stands For



Hamilton F. Kean

Supporting the President, his party, the Nation and New Jersey.

All measures for progress in New Jersey.
Bridges and tunnels to facilitate communication with our sister States; immediate development of the Port of Newark; return to private ownership of property in New Jersey taken by the Government for War-time emergencies and no longer required for such purposes; intensive development of highways and waterways and immediate remedy of pollution of coastal and inland waters.

Increased salaries for postal employees.

Strictest enforcement of all laws.
Divorcing prohibition from politics; placing prohibition field force under civil service.

Every consideration for Disabled Veterans.
Construction of a tubercular hospital for veterans in New Jersey; elimination of all red tape in administration of Veterans' Bureau.

Strictest economy in Government.
Further reductions in tax burdens and "more business in Government and less Government in business."

Women aiding in the attack on corrupt Government and on corrupt personal political machines.

Greater aid to agriculture; continued high standards for wages and working and living conditions for labor; enactment of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill; adequate army and navy; the protective, flexible tariff; the American Merchant Marine.

A World Court to settle disputes "by judicial determination and not by political expediency."

Paid for by Arthur N. Pierson, Campaign Manager for H. F. Kean

In Court

"Gentlemen," said the judge, "in the interest of economizing time I would suggest that no witness be asked the same question more than three times."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Time Signals

The average error in the time signal sent by the naval observatory is less than three-one-hundredths of a second.

Tut, Tut, Daddy.

Daughter (at the end of the opera)—"Isn't it too bad, daddy? The man who wrote this piece died two weeks ago." Father—"Did they find the murderer?"

Mean

"Jack told me I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover." "I guess that's because he only sees you once a month."—New York Medley.

Science Gleanings

As a result of tagging lobsters, the Connecticut board of fisheries and game has found that a lobster is capable of traveling about a mile a day under water.

Works Both Ways.

If your wife laughs at your joke you can be sure that it's either a darn good joke or you got a darn good wife.—Judge.

Your Neighbor Buys

COAL

FROM

Geo. M. Harris & Sons

THERE'S A REASON

Yards, Burlington Pike at Pensauken Creek

Phones, 240, Evening 333



JUST IN TIME

A little more delay in changing the oil in the crank case would probably have made expensive repairs necessary. Change the oil frequently and use the best grade oil obtainable, such as we sell. We render crank case service to our patrons.

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Geo. D. Steedle, Prop.

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BEAUTY IS NOT BORN, BUT MADE

Yes, madam, and made right here in The Marie Beauty Shoppe. If you doubt that statement, we invite you to come here and see for yourself. We'll show you ordinary looking women that we convert into beauties. We sell fine toilet goods.

Work done at your home.

The Marie Beauty Shoppe

M. L. CHUBB, Prop.

107 West Broad Street, Palmyra

Appointments Made

Telephone Riverton 153-R

SCHOOLS USE ODD DEVICE

Electrograph Used in Spain to Facilitate Instruction in Writing.

The electrograph is the name of an instrument invented in Spain to facilitate instruction in writing in schools. The apparatus is designed to educate the hand to move in accordance with the will.

First of all, metallic sheets are cut in such manner as to afford graphic designs most difficult for the untrained muscles—angles, loops, straight lines, crooked lines, vertical and horizontal lines, etc. The sheets, when used by the child must be so arranged that they may easily be brought together or separated, as desired; and this is necessary also in order to make the lessons difficult or easy, as desired by the instructor. These sheets, consequently, are fastened down with screws so peculiarly made that a certain pressure may cause them to give a bit to one side or the other.

Under the desk is an electric bell connected with the sheets above by a copper wire. Below these, and entirely isolated, is another system of sheets.

The child is brought before the instrument and told to place his paper between the free spaces of the sheets, mark his outline and then punch a key. This contact will open the electric current and make the bell ring. If the pressure he exerts does not make the metallic outline precisely cover the one on his penciled paper, the bell below rings, giving immediate notice of his error. The child enjoys the "game," and is stimulated to make his loop or curve exactly match that of the metallic sheet.

The Scrap Book

South African Witch Doctor Cannot Lose

When a South African native becomes ill the last thing that occurs to him is that natural causes have anything to do with his malady.

"N'de takatiwe," he cries out in great mental anguish. "N'de takatiwe—I have been bewitched." Thereupon he does one of two things. He either seeks some quiet place where he may lie down and give up the ghost, or else he carries his troubles to a witch doctor and beseeches him to drive out the evil spirits that he believes the magic of some spiteful enemy to have placed in occupation of his body, writes G. K. Chesterton in the Continental edition of the London Mail.

Upon payment of a suitable fee the witch doctor takes up his client's case in a manner vaguely resembling a barrister accepting a brief. While the barrister takes down his law books, searches for precedents and tunes up his eloquence, the witch doctor does even stranger things, such as the throwing about of bones, the lighting of a magic fire and the murmuring of incantations that are older than the hills and very nearly as old as some of our legal precepts.

Should the patient get better he regards it as a triumph for his consulting wizard, and, overwhelming that individual with presents, he goes his merry way. On the other hand, should he get worse and die, it becomes obvious to all that the magic of the unspeakable enemy has gained the victory and the only thing his friends can do is to see that the poor wretch gets an adequate burial.

One Dreadful Moment in Kate Wiggin's Life

In 1897 Kate Douglas Wiggin was presented at Holyrood palace. She describes what happened in "My Garden of Memory":

"I watched the curtsies carefully to see how those 'to the manner born' carried themselves, and as I neared the lord high commissioner I noted one young lady, virtuous, I am sure, for she was extremely ugly, who allowed a long, bony foot and ankle to appear as she swept aside her train.

"I glanced down to enjoy the effect of my own white satin shoes with crystal buckles, when lo! I beheld large, black, bedroom slippers on my feet!

"No words can describe my confusion! I could easily have fainted, but an instant's thought showed me that I should make a scene at court, and when borne out by Lord Kinnear my shoes would attract immediate attention, probably fall off and be handed to him by the purse-bearer, or a titled aide-de-camp. I summoned all my courage and, when the awful moment came, made the deepest and most distinguished of curtsies with one end alone in view, that of concealing my feet."

She was obliged to remain in her bedroom slippers for the remainder of the proceedings.

Workers Cross Chasm on Wire Foot Bridge

Tourists who are looking for red-blooded thrills need go no farther than Pearson's logging camp, near Bellingham, Wash., where a woven chicken-wire foot bridge enables workmen to cross a yawning ravine 120 feet deep. When the men went across this chasm to cut down firs and hemlocks the problem of getting them back to camp for meals and lodging was difficult. They had to crawl down into the valley and climb up the opposite steep precipice twice each day. The management then planned a cable bridge, but found the expense prohibitive, says the New York World.

Finally the woven-wire idea was advanced and tested out. Three thicknesses of wire netting 450 feet long hang across the valley. At intervals of five inches 12-inch boards are stapled on for treads. Every tenth board extends out three feet each side of the bridge, to which braces woven wire is fastened. In calm weather crossing the bridge is pleasant, but on windy days it has a swing of three feet in the middle directly over the deepest part of the chasm.

Noah's Son an Inventor

Perhaps the most primitive form of artificial light was the wax taper. In Turkey the guild of candlemakers venerate Shem, the son of Noah, as their patron saint. It was he, according to legendary history, who invented this early form of light—wax taper.

When the ark was already afloat, so the story goes, a swarm of bees settled upon the roof, the Detroit News states. Shem removed them carefully to a corner of the ark, where they hived and multiplied. When finally the ark rested on Mount Ararat, Shem took some of the bees' wax, melted it in an earthen pot and into it dipped strips of wool which he probably got from the sheep (although this is not mentioned). These when cool he rolled in his hands, thus making the first candle.

Until 1908 the sultan of Turkey would permit no other artificial light than wax tapers to be burned, except in his own palace, where he had electric lights.



The Pup: Congratulate me, Cat! I've just been decorated with the Grand Order of the Ancient Tomato Can!

Finds House Built of Mud 200 Years Ago

After weathering the sunshine and storms of perhaps two centuries, a two-story house, built of mud from foundation to roof, has been discovered by a Philadelphia building inspector and condemned.

Close examination of the unique structure, which stands at 322 Buttonwood street, revealed that builders of 200 years ago used the same methods of pouring mud into wooden molds as is used today in the construction of modern concrete buildings.

To the generations of men, women and children that have passed it, the house has stood as a landmark, but not one of noteworthy history. A week ago it was to the passing citizenry only a house on a street, "that's been there for many years."

Queen Elizabeth's Tree

Over 300 years ago Queen Elizabeth planted a tree at Hingham, England. Later on immigrants established the new town of Hingham in Massachusetts. The tree grew and flourished and eventually died and the town fathers of old Hingham had the tree sawed up and three chairs were made from the lumber. One of the three has been presented to the Old First church of Hingham, Mass., the oldest place of public worship in the American colonies. The church, built in 1681, still stands on its original site. The chairs are the most recent of several remembrances sent to new Hingham from old Hingham, which from 1633 to 1639 furnished many of the earliest settlers of the Massachusetts town. In 1911 Ambassador James Bryce presented the town a stone from the village green of the old town.

Epitaph Premature

His own epitaph was read by R. Soglietti when he visited a battle ground and military cemetery at Rambervillers, in the Vosges. Soglietti discovered a tombstone, surmounted by a white cross, together with that of his old regiment. Soglietti had fallen on that very battlefield in 1914, severely wounded, but had eventually recovered. He is now in receipt of a pension as being permanently disabled. He has reported the matter to the military authorities, and has requested to be allowed to live a little longer.



HE GETS IT AGAIN

Percy — Yes, I judge others by myself, don't you?

Peggy — Really! But isn't that rather a low standard of judgment.

Moving a House

The owner of a bungalow at Penton Hook, whose lease of the land had expired, moved the entire structure on a barge to Chertsey. The bungalow was loaded and unloaded with the furniture inside.—London Mail.

Real Sherlock Holmes.

"Well, my man, you've served in the army?" "Aye, sir." "Not long discharged?" "No, sir." "A Highland regiment?" "Aye, sir." "A non-commissioned officer?" "Aye, sir." "Stationed at Barbadoes?" "Aye, sir."

Out of this cross-examination of an old soldier by Doctor Bell, an Edinburgh medical man, grew the series of stories woven round the world-famous detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes.

"You see, gentlemen," Doctor Bell would explain, "the man was a respectful man, but did not remove his hat. They do not in the army, but he would have learned civilian ways had he been long discharged. He has an air of authority, and he is obviously Scottish. As to Barbados, his complaint is elephantiasis, which is West Indian and not British."

The story is told by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his reminiscences. The famous author states that he used and amplified the methods of Doctor Bell, one of whose lecture pupils he was, when in later years he sat down to create the great detective.

LIGHT AT EVENTIDE

By EUNICE M. GADDAS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NOVEMBER winds shrieked about the old house, and against the small-paned windows the rain pelted unceasingly. Miss Abbie shivered a little as she replenished the fire and returned to her chair beside the bed.

Old Peter was dying. He lay motionless in the great four-poster bed, as he had lain ever since they brought him home from the madhouse, a helpless old man, to the care of a busy niece. During these long months Lottie, Peter's niece, had learned to depend on Miss Abbie, as half the village depended on her in every hour of sickness or distress.

Abbie Jane was an "old maid." The fact was undeniable. Spare of figure, sharp of tongue, was Miss Abbie, with a grim smile that belied the tenderness of her knotted hands, long skilled in nursing. Miss Abbie had "no patience with young ones' clutter." If her eyes softened when she stooped to pick up a ragged doll or a baby's shoe—there was no one to see!

Miss Abbie's house was a marvel of neatness, famous for its gleaming mahogany and handmade rugs. No one guessed that she would have given it up joyfully for the homely shabbiness of Susan Plimpton's cluttered kitchen, with the cradle in the corner. "A born old maid" the village called Miss Abbie, little dreaming of the loneliness so sternly hidden, or the supreme bitterness of the knowledge that she had never been wanted.

Lottie, no more than the others, guessed that valiantly guarded secret, but she had come to trust the kindly, efficient woman who was her nearest neighbor. So it was to Miss Abbie she came that stormy night of old Peter's "sinking spell."

"Doctor's away," she explained, "and I'm going to harness up and go over to Hilton for Doctor Pike. No one shall say that Uncle Peter wanted for care in his last days. The wires are all down," she added as she splashed away through the rain.

Miss Abbie sat by the bedside, her eyes on the graying face of the old man, but her thoughts back in the past with the gallant young Peter she had known. She had come very near to loving Peter once. Miss Abbie sighed.

The sick man stirred, his thin lips moving. In his faded eyes the light of madness burned no longer.

"Abigail, dear heart!" whispered a strange voice that was not the voice of old Peter.

"Abigail!" There was yearning in the tone, a cry of passionate longing. Miss Abbie, strangely stirred, leaned over him, but the old man heeded not her voice or her touch.

"Abigail!" Again the word thrilled through the quiet room. "Abigail, sweetheart! Do you hear me? Are you waiting? I have come back, dearest! At last I have come back to you."

The voice broke, then rang strong.

"We have waited long, long, dear heart. The way has been dark, and very long. If I could have spoken then, the day I caught you there among the roses! You stood as you are standing now, Abigail, in your simple white gown, with one red rose at your breast."

The heart of Abbie Jane gave a great leap. Among the roses, with young Peter! But that had been long ago, long ago. And Peter had not spoken—only looked and went away.

He was speaking now, but not to her, not to Abbie Jane. It was to the maiden Abigail, the rose maiden, that he called. And Miss Abbie listened, mute.

"If I could have spoken. But I knew—I knew—that I should be mad! There was a fire in my brain that was burning, burning, and I knew. There was a fire in my heart, too. Oh, Abigail! Abigail! But I had to quench it, for your sake, dear. It was hard to be silent, when my whole soul cried out to you, cruel hard not to speak the love that near o'erwhelmed me.

"It was love that made me strong, Abigail. For I played the man. I went away, and you never knew. Thank heaven, you never knew, Abigail, that you were loved—by a madman!

"I went away, and the burning fires consumed me, eating, eating, into my heart and brain. But I never forgot. And now I have come back, Abigail, sweetheart! The fires have burned themselves out, and I can tell you—that I love you! Abigail! Abigail!"

It was gone, the wonderful throbbing voice that had come, like the voice of one long dead, from the inert body of a dying man. Old Peter lay very quiet now. For a long time Miss Abbie sat by his bed, motionless, gazing with tear-wet eyes into the past.

She scarcely knew when the doctor came, at last, and said that old Peter was gone. She did not feel the cold rain that beat into her face as she stumbled home through the night.

For Abbie Jane had seen a vision, a vision of home and happiness that might have been, a vision of a man's great love and sacrifice. There was no bitterness in her heart that revelation had come too late; only joy, and the peace of a lifelong hunger satisfied.

Abbie Jane, "old maid," had been beloved!

Shelved.

She—I made a great descent when I married you.

He—Yes; everybody said I took you down from the top shelf.

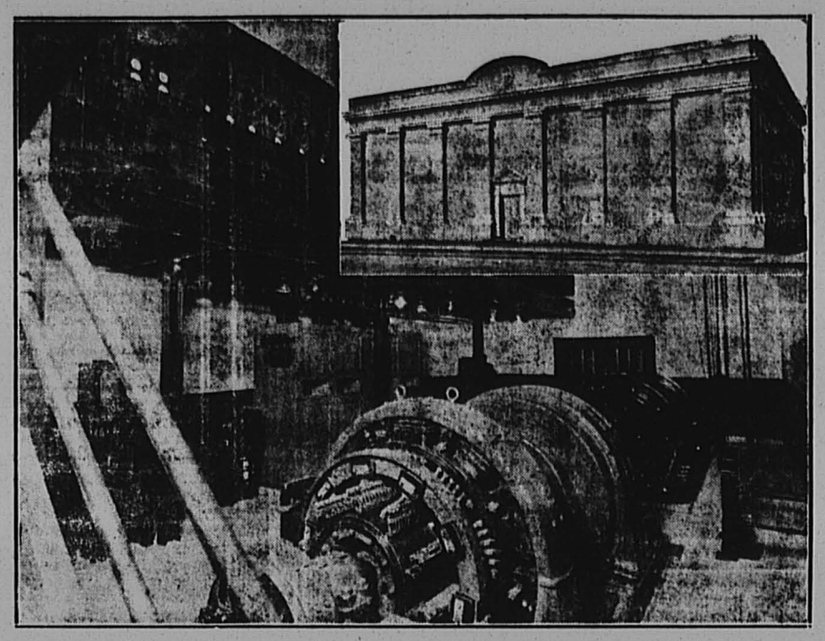
AFTER THE QUARREL



"Do you think I'd take him! He's like poison to me!"

"Are you sure you have no suicidal tendencies, my dear?"

Automatic Substation Distributes Electricity for Power, Light, Trolleys, Without Human Operators



Miller Street Substation, Newark, one of the largest in world. In foreground are motor generator sets, with automatic switchboard above, at left. Inset at top right is exterior view of station.

Just what that mysterious power called electricity is no man has as yet been able to tell, but the principles which govern it so it is made to serve humanity in multitudinous ways are pretty generally understood. New methods of control and application, however, are almost daily being discovered. One of the latest of these is in the operation of the automatic substation which, without the necessity of the usual attendant operators, sends out current over the wires more efficiently than if directed by man, because the automatic makes no errors.

The function of any substation in the electric generation and distribution industry is to step down, or reduce, by transformers, the pressure, or voltage, which is sent to the substation by the central power station, where the electricity is generated. Thus the high tension current is reduced sufficiently to make it more practical to transmit over the various circuits which serve the immediate territory in which the substation is situated. Also, the consumer is assured of a more uniform and steady supply of electricity than if the current were sent to him direct from the central station, usually a much greater distance away. The substation is a necessary and valuable auxiliary—a redistribution agency—of the central station.

Of the seventy substations operated by Public Service Electric Company six are automatic. The company has several other automatics in course of construction in different parts of New Jersey. These stations transform the current not only for commercial power and lighting purposes but for the operation of trolley cars.

The first automatic to be put in service by the company was Miller Street Substation, at Broad and Miller Streets, Newark. This is one of the largest combined automatic railway and commercial substations in the world. It is of the latest design and equipment.

The installation as it now stands consists of two banks of transformers, totaling 9,000 KVA and two 1,500 KW automatic motor generator sets. It is proposed eventually to increase the facilities to two 10,000 KVA transformer banks.

How Cars Are Operated

The operation of the apparatus to furnish power for the cars is the most complicated. Most of us know that during the night the demand for car service is small compared with that in the daytime, consequently not as much power is used, and much of the machinery at night is shut down. With the older type of substation the operator, acting on orders from the load dispatcher, starts up additional machines early in the morning so that there will be plenty of power for the trolley wires. Not so with the automatic substation. As the early morning cars pull out from the car house and begin to draw heavily on the power a sensitive little electrical instrument in the substation, known as the starting relay, makes a very slight movement and things begin to happen.

It is interesting to watch one of these large machines, which are capable of developing 2,500 horsepower, start from rest and be ready to furnish power to the trolley wire in about one minute without the intervention of human hand. In much less time than it takes to tell it a number of switches, some big and some little, begin to move, the little switches making only a slight click, but the big fellows closing with a crash. Then, with a groan like a sleeping giant being aroused the big machine begins to turn over and runs faster and faster until it reaches full speed. It is then automatically connected to the line.

Protective Devices

After the machine is in service various protective devices come into play, so that if an accident should happen the machine will be automatically disconnected from service. When one machine is running the load on it may increase beyond its ability to handle it. When this happens the second machine goes through the same starting up movements and helps to carry the load.

Plans are under way providing for the installation of a system of supervisory control of automatic substations. This supervisory control will put into the hands of the load dispatcher, the man who controls the entire electric power system, information which will enable him to tell immediately when a circuit is automatically disconnected. In this way short interruptions, caused by wires swinging together or obstacles falling across the line, which immediately clear themselves, but which momentarily interrupt the service on that particular circuit, will be recorded at the load dispatcher's office and will put him in a position to answer any complaints that may be received from consumers.

There are times, in cases of fires or accidents, when it is necessary to disconnect the circuit immediately, and under the supervisory control system it will be possible for the load dispatcher at headquarters to open a switch many miles away by the touch of a button.

Energy Defined

It may be interesting to know what this substation can do in terms easily understood. When both machines are running it can supply power for seventy-five of the railway's largest cars continuously or for 115 cars for an hour or two during the rush hour period.

Not less interesting, though somewhat less spectacular, are the rooms containing the apparatus for supplying power for the commercial power and lighting loads.

Two transformer banks, which supply power to the motor generator sets and commercial feeders, are automatically controlled, so that either or both banks are in service, depending upon the amount of load to be carried. Ultimately the entire capacity not used by the trolley cars and amounting to about 16,000 KVA will be utilized for lighting and power. To gain an idea of this capacity, try to imagine 32,000 electric toasters or flatirons all going at once, or 320,000 ordinary 50-watt lamps all lighted at the same time. The statement that this amount of energy would drive 20,000 horsepower in motors in industrial plants will appeal to the mechanical mind.

The light and power feeders are equipped with regulators to insure proper voltage for the customer regardless of fluctuations of the load. Other devices are installed to help render good service, at the same time protecting the apparatus.

The saving in operators' wages for a substation of the automatic variety is a considerable item. A manually operated substation of the same size would require six regular and one relief attendants.

The Miller Street Substation was designed and constructed for the Electric Company by Public Service Production Company. Other automatics in operation by the Electric Company in addition to Miller Street are Norfolk Street, Newark; Race Street, Bloomfield; Mount Holly, Stratford and Chester.

Sensitive Ears.

An amusing incident, says a contributor, occurred at the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1904. The late George A. Knight of California, who had one of the loudest voices of any public speaker of his time, was one of the speakers. Among those who preceded him on the program were some of the foremost orators of the party, whereas Knight was comparatively unknown. They struggled valiantly to make themselves heard by the vast audience that filled every nook and cranny of the Coliseum, but were frequently interrupted by cries of 'Louder! Louder!"

Then came Knight's turn, and he advanced to the front of the platform. 'Ladies and gentlemen," he began, and the resonant tones rolled over the astonished audience like a tidal wave.

Before he could say another word a voice from a remote corner of the hall called out with startling distinctness. "Not so loud!" The laughter that followed made it impossible for the speaker to continue for several minutes.

"Van."

The Dutch have the reputation of being very economical and very careful in watching the details of domestic affairs, no matter how small.

"Heiny!" called the father.

"Vat?" answered the son.

"Run and count dem geese again, Heiny."

"All right."

Heiny went; Heiny returned.

"Heiny!" said the father.

"Vat?" said the son.

"Did you count dem geese again, Heiny?"

"Yes."

"How many vas dey, Heiny?"

"Van."

"Dat's right, Heiny."

Rug Wool Dyer Man of Importance.

The dyeing of wool for the making of Persian rugs is esteemed as a fine art, and the tribal dyer is regarded as a person of considerable importance.

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

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

AN OSTRICH FARM

In the fertile San Gabriel valley of southern California near the base of the snow-topped Sierra Madre range lies South Pasadena.

We found here the Ostrich Farm to be one of the most attractive show places, and we learned much about the strange habits of the ostrich.

It is the first and largest farm for these birds in America. In 1886 a flock of fifty ostriches were brought over from Africa to this farm and now there are several hundred there. The semi-tropic location permits these huge birds to resume their natural habits. The ostrich grows to be eight feet tall or over, often weighing as much as three hundred pounds. The yellowish-white eggs weigh from three to five pounds. The eggs are hatched by the mates who take turns on the nest, the males at night and the females during the day. After six weeks the baby ostrich is hatched and for four days goes without food. Then he begins to eat alfalfa, vegetables, grain, oranges, and from time to time gravel and small rocks as an aid to digestion. The chick reaches maturity six months later, and after three months the plumage of the young ostrich is first clipped.



This process draws many visitors to the farm who find it of immense interest. The ostrich is driven into a corner and a hood put over his head. This makes him docile and easily handled, and while one attendant holds him, another clips his plumes. In no case is the plumage plucked, but is clipped close to the skin by a harmless method. Only the wing and tail feathers of the male bird are taken.

The tremendous stride and speed of the ostrich, its great strength and its ability to pass large objects, such as oranges, down its slender neck, and a score of other features, are very amusing and interesting.

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on the Republican Ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election

SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

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You will probably experience some difficulty in locating a store within a reasonable distance of your cottage that handles a complete line of the best groceries and delicatessen supplies.

We carry just what you'll need and would suggest you buy at home and have your favorite brands. It's the safest policy.

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Take them with you
All in sanitary cans

Canned Beef Stew
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Have You Ever

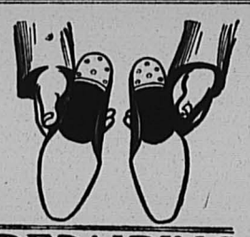
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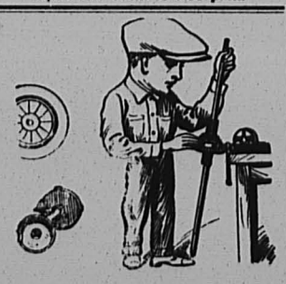
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of your chassis either. The transmission shaft and gears, the brake and brake lining, the wheels, etc., all receive our utmost attention. Often the strain placed on the motor is caused at the rear end. We remedy such a condition.

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This Prisoner Was Fastidious.

Recently a prisoner was sent to the county jail, after having faced the county court and been duly given a fine of $10 and a sentence of 30 days in the local bastile on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

Taken to his new boarding house, this man immediately began to complain of his surroundings, and very promptly informed Jailer J. L. Jenkins that he would not eat the bacon, beans, potatoes, and such other food as is commonly served to those who find themselves for the time being forced to be Mr. Jenkins' guests, but that he wanted and must have fried chicken.

Mr. Jenkins, always ready to do everything in his power for a guest, gravely informed the complainant that sometimes they had fried chicken for the prisoners and that if he would only remain long enough he would be sure to get what he wanted along that line.

Mr. Jenkins expects that soon the prisoners will be asking for felt mattresses, ice cream, cold drinks and electric fans.—Greenville (Mo.) Leader.

CITY MUST ISSUE BUILDING PERMIT

New Jersey Supreme Court Holds Newark Zoning Rule on South Orange Avenue Arbitrary.

PEREMPTORY WRIT ORDERED

Involves Erection of Building in Part Set Aside for Residential District. Upholds "Reinstatement" of Principal in Morris.

Trenton.—"Upon what sound practical theory one of the leading business arteries of a populous city may be severed and the undeveloped severed part restricted to residential use and thereby barring the street to further business extension and development is beyond the power of plain sense to discover. We think this attempted classification of South Orange avenue is purely arbitrary."

This was the declaration of the supreme court in an opinion filed awarding a peremptory writ of mandamus directing Frederic Bigelow, superintendent of buildings in Newark, to issue a permit to the Plymouth Company for the erection of a four story apartment house and store building at 1076-1086 South Orange avenue.

Mr. Bigelow refused the permit because the zoning ordinance of Newark restricted the erection of the type of building involved in South Orange avenue on that portion west of Sanford avenue. Spaulding Frazer, who represented the Plymouth Company, entered into a stipulation of facts with counsel for Newark prior to the argument on the rule to show cause why the writ should not be allowed.

"In order to warrant such a classification," said the court in referring to the ordinance relative to South Orange avenue, "it must be made to appear in what way the health, safety or general welfare of the public is conserved or advanced by restriction. This has not been done. On the contrary, in the light of the agreed state of facts, it appears to us that to restrict four or five blocks of this business thoroughfare to residential use is an act against the general welfare of the public and serves none of the ends contemplated by the statute.

"A business artery leading from the heart of a growing and thriving city can not properly have an impasse created to bar its further progress and improvement by a zoning ordinance unless it clearly appears that the restriction is within the authorization of the statute, for example, necessary to conserve health, safety and the general welfare of the public."

Holds Action Creates Office

Dismissing the appeal of Miss Edna Crater, of Lake Hopatcong, Assistant Commissioner Charles J. Strahan of the Department of Public Instruction sustained the action of the Jefferson Township (Morris County) Board of Education on April 15, last, in adopting resolutions providing for the reinstatement of Albert H. Gordon as supervising principal in that district. The resolution also provided for uniting with the Mt. Arlington board in the employment of Mr. Gordon and in payment of his salary.

Miss Crater, a member of the board, protested against a subsequent action of the Jefferson board taken June 3, by which the previous resolution was amended, changing the word "reinstated" to "employed," and omitting the provision by which the employment of a supervising principal could only be terminated by joint action of the two districts.

Attacked Validity of Move

Miss Crater contended that since the office of supervising principal was abolished by the Jefferson board on December 4, last, a helping teacher had adequately replaced the principal. She further contended that whether the word "reinstated" or "employed" was used in re-engaging Gordon is immaterial, since the office of supervising principal had been abolished. She opined that it was legally impossible to appoint a person to a nonexistent office.

In his opinion Mr. Strahan said reestablishment of an office previously abolished "is as much a matter of policy and of good faith discretion on the part of the appointing power as is the abolishment of such an office." As a matter of fact, however, he continued, the office recently established by the Jefferson board on June 3 is not a supervising principalship, which, in order to be re-established, must be approved by the commissioner and state Board of Education, but, on the contrary, is merely that of a principal with supervisory powers.

Cites Legality of Action

The latter appointment, said Mr. Strahan, is one which any school board may make without such approval and is an office which entitled the district to less apportionment than that of an approved supervising principal. The right of a school board, he said, to create the office of principal with supervisory powers or supervising principal, is recognized by the statutes governing school districts, a definite apportionment being fixed by statute for such office.

Commenting upon the contention that the appointment made by the Jefferson board on June 3 "was for an office which did not exist," Mr. Strahan said the creation of the office may be said to be implied in the appointment of Mr. Gordon.

State Road Surface Treatment

Statements of the progress of surface treatment of state highways is made in a report by the maintenance division of the State Highway Commission and shows that the work is now being rapidly completed, notwithstanding the delay caused by six weeks of rain in the early part of the season. Last year there were 725 miles of road directly under state jurisdiction, but this has been increased to 840 miles by acquisitions, including the taking over of route 17 from Hackensack to the New York State line, route 18 from Penns Grove to Atlantic City and route 20 from Westville to Millville.

Routes 18 and 20 were taken over May 1, since which time 5¾ miles of gravel upon them have been resurfaced in addition to 16 miles on other roads. Five miles remain to be finished on the two former routes.

The reshaping and resurfacing of macadam pavement in the northern portion of the state, continues the report, is now ninety-five per cent completed. For the treatment of macadam roads 234,000 gallons of coal tar have been applied, completing eighty per cent of the total mileage to be done. The care of 137 miles of detours was placed upon the maintenance division this year, and for these and the roads leading to state institutions 55,000 additional gallons of coal tar were used, after the roads were largely reconstructed.

For the surface treatment of gravel roads 245,000 gallons of binder have been used, completing eighty-three per cent of the mileage under jurisdiction of the department prior to May 1. The greater portion of the 122,000 gallons still to be used will go on routes 18 and 20, where the application has been delayed because of extensive rebuilding which must be completed first.

Another project carried out was the reshaping and widening of route 2, between Burlington and Bridgeboro, a distance of 4 miles, and the resurfacing with waterbound macadam of a mile of road at the entrance of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg. The division also placed in schedule time 22,000 square yards of sheet asphalt in Main street, Clifton, and resurfaced a part of Main street, Asbury Park, on route 4. The systematic patrol of all other roads was carried out in addition to the larger operations.

New Light Consolidation

A certificate under the terms of which the Public Service Electric Company, the Public Service Gas Company and the United Electric Company of New Jersey are consolidated under the name of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company was filed with the Secretary of State. The company has an authorized capital stock of $30,000,000 of preferred stock and 20,000,000 shares of common stock without par value. A filing fee of $156,000, said to be the largest ever collected by the State, was turned into the State Treasury.

The 300,000 shares of preferred stock, with a par value of $100, are divided into 200,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 100,000 shares of 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock. The certificate states that all stock other than preferred shall be subordinate as to dividends and assets to the preferred stock at any time issued and outstanding.

In fixing the filing fee, the Secretary of State allowed $50,000 previously paid on the present authorized capital stock of the Public Service Gas & Electric Company and the United Electric.

Jersey Growers "Thin" Peach Crop

Organized peach growers in central and southern New Jersey who have come under the influence of the Jersey Fruit Growers' Co-operative Association and the State Agricultural Extension Service, have thinned their fruit this year to a point that a higher quality of peaches may be expected. By removing dwarfed or diseased peaches from the trees and then thinning out the remaining fruit to a distance of six or eight inches the growers have been able to throw all of the strength of the tree upon the maturing of the peaches which will be marketed. In some cases, twice as many immature peaches are removed as are left upon the tree.

Until the fruit growers were organized into their Jersey Fruit Growers' Co-operative Association, which has eight local packing-house units in the New Jersey peach belt, the process of thinning for a higher quality of fruit was followed only by a few prominent growers. The practice has been general among the organized producers this summer as a result of a "thinning" campaign waged during June and early July by the field manager of the association, co-operating with the State Extension Service and its personnel in the principal peach counties.

Commenting upon the importance of this relatively new practice to the purchasers of Jersey peaches, Joseph P. Barton, prominent grower and president of the Jersey Fruit Growers' Co-operative Association, said:

"The thinning of peaches is one of the practices of organized growers to produce fruit of uniformly high quality. The old method of letting the orchard take care of itself until the time of harvest is giving way to business-like methods. By forcing the production of better fruit, the growers have checked, considerably the loss from poor fruit in the average consumers' package, an obstacle which the efficient housewife is seeking continually to overcome."

Opinion About Teachers' Fund

The board of trustees of the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund, at a meeting in Trenton decided to ask Attorney General Katzenbach for an opinion in the dispute as to what sum shall be paid into the fund this year by the state treasurer.

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 a contract and filing it with the Company, at the office, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton.

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All over 50,000 gallons 20c per 1000 gallon

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Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook spent Sunday at Lavalette.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Pearl R. Carpenter is spending three weeks at Ocean City.

—William Vogt and family are spending two weeks at Pine Beach.

—Mrs. M. M. Finch is spending a week with her mother at Pitman Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crane and family are spending the week at Lavalette.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rudduck have returned from a week's stay at Cape May.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbs, of West Broad street, spent Monday at Asbury Park.

—William Hoff, of Trenton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallace, of West Broad street, spent the weekend at Lavalette.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Johnson are visiting relatives and friends in Illinois for two weeks.

—Miss Martha Naumen, of Mount Airy, spent the weekend as the guest of the Misses Seel.

—Miss Elsie Bracey, of Parry avenue, has returned home after spending a week in Pitman.

—Edward Sinkinson and family have moved from 319 Cinnaminson avenue to 306 Delaware avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fox and family motored to Lavalette Sunday, where they are spending the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer, of Fleetwood, are spending some time with Mr. Schaeffer's uncle, Harry Buck.

—Mr. and Mrs. George McIlhenny, of Logan, were the guests Sunday of Mr. McIhenny's sister, Mrs. Joseph Stack.

—Mrs. John S. King, of Washington avenue, entertained her brother, John Anton Boehme, of St. Louis, for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Baker and family motored to Ocean City Thursday for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sarah Ann, last Friday night.

—W. F. Letford is convalescing from an operation performed at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis are now residing in the Warner Apartments, Fourth street and Cinnaminson avenue.

—Miss Ruth Crowl, of Drexel Hill, is spending the wek with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff, of Parry avenue.

—Fred Rickle and Harold Wood, former Palmyra and Riverton boys, now residing in Pitman, were visitors in town Sunday.

—The Calder Bible Class will hold its annual box social on Mrs. Ida Earling's lawn, Cinnaminson avenue, Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stack, Miss Helen Tice and Clayton Weikman were weekend guests at the Glenwood Hotel, Wildwood.

—There will be no shows at the Broadway Palace Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the month of August.

—Mrs. Elvira S. Craig and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James, of Ardmore, Pa.

—Miss Lillian Higbee, superintendent of the Pottstown Hospital, was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Letford, of Parry avenue, last Thursday.

—Mrs. F. W. Freise, of Lincoln avenue, is entertaining the Misses Louise Eeager, of Atlanta, Ga., and Louise Burse, of Savanah, Ga.

—Mrs. F. B. Wehage, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Seel, Jr. for the past two weeks, left for her home in Boston on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. King and family, of Washington avenue, are spending a month at Ocean City. They are stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

—Mrs. M. H. Finch entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brinkle and son, Junior, and Mrs. Alvin Brinkle, all of Philadelphia, at dinner Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stack, of West Broad street, have returned from an auto trip during which they visited Baltimore, Washington and Virginia.

—Harry A. Winkelspecht, better known as "Wink," the popular manager of the Goodyear Service Station, is enjoying his vacation at Avalon this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Horace avenue, were weekend guests at the Hotel Monticello, Atlantic City. Mrs. Roberts spent Wednesday at Willow Grove.

—Albert F. Henricks and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burkhardt, of Leconey avenue, enjoyed a motor trip to Lakewood and Asbury Park on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Buck have returned to their home in Scittdale, Pa., after having spent some time as the guests of Mr. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christman and son, Charles, of West Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bisler, of Overbrook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, of Morgan avenue, over the weekend.

—Mrs. Anna Guest and Miss Verna L. Guest, of Palmyra, and Mr. Frank Haines, of New York and Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Guest at their apartment in Ocean City.

—The Misses Dorothy Warner and Alexine Lowden, H. Russell Gibbon and James J. Tomes were guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner at their cottage at Lavalette over the weekend.

—Mrs. Albert Koppenhoefer, Jr., of Garfield avenue, is spending two weeks at Lavalette. The "Als," junior and senior, who spent Sunday there, will motor down again Friday for a ten days' sojourn.

—Although no records were broken this week, the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company did an excellent week-end business. From Friday morning until Sunday night, the ferry carried almost 6,000 cars and 6,568 passengers.

—George J. Seel, 3rd, and family of Maplewood, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr. On Saturday they went to Ocean City, where they will spend the balance of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beideman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Rudduck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin a Griscom and son, Lloyd, were picknickers at Taunton Lakes last Saturday afternoon.

SPLIT EVEN AT TENNIS

Palmyra Divides Honors With Collingswood—Artie Wright Injured

The Palmyra Field Club tennis team broke even with the Collingswood, at Collingswood, last Saturday afternoon. Of the twelve matches played, each won six. An injury in the second set of a match proved to be a serious handicap for the locals and probably ruined their chances of winning the tournament. Arthur Wright, who had become a father Friday night, was the member of the team who suffered the injuries. Fortunately, however, his injuries were not serious.

Wright and Tyson were giving their opponents a tennis lesson in doubles, leading 6-2 and 2-1, when Wright, going after one over to the side of the court, hit the grass, slipped and fell heavily on his left shoulder and dislocated it, thus ending the match without a verdict.

After having the shoulder replaced in its proper position, "Pop" Wright feels fine and is able to rock the baby in his left arm which is better than winning all the matches in the world. Arthur says he is going back to football, it's much safer.

Results follow:

Palmyra	Singles Collingswood	Scores
R. Hardy	H. Morris	6-2 6- 4
H. Baker	G. Brown	6-1 6- 4
Tyson	V. Wiggins	5-7 6-3 3-6
M. Simons	I. Grimm	3-6 6-3 8-10
A. Wright	R. Taylor	6-2 2-6 6- 4
R. Davis	E. Clark	3-6 4-6

Doubles

Hardy and Burgess, Morris and Wilkins, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

H. Baker and R. Davis, Brown and Grimm, 7-5, 6-1.

L. Richards and A. Simons, Wythes and Amusen, 8-6, 1-6, 2-6.

Mixed Doubles

Burgess and Miss P. Truchsess, Sweeny and Miss E. Hart, 6-3, 7-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons, Wilkins and Miss Hormann, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Field Club Members Ready to Start Annual Competition for A. S. King Trophy

The Field Club tennis tournament for the Albert S. King trophy starts this Saturday afternoon. Members are requested to be out and ready to play the first round of the men's singles.

The drawings will be made Saturday afternoon. All members are entered in the tournament and should be out, whether they expect to win the prize or not. Some must be the victor and it may be you.

The winner gets a leg on the beautiful Albert S. King trophy, which is a huge silver loving cup. It will become the permanent possession of the three-time winner. Roy Hardy won last year.

Every fellow out Saturday is the committee's ambition.

P. O. S. of A.

A large number of members of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., attended the funeral services held for the late Brother T. Morton Haines Tuesday evening.

Publicity Committee

Ambulance Contributions

Previously acknowledged	$1704.58
A. Harry Rudduck	10.00
Richard D. Barclay	5.00
Cash	2.00
	$1721.58

De Gothseir—Keyes

Mrs. George E. Keyes, of 735 Parry avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen H., to Mr. Oscar de Gothseir, of Philadelphia.

Father and Daughter Killed In Second Explosion

Mike Corrato, whose wife and business partner were killed in an explosion at his fireworks factory at Mount Holly two months ago, and his fourteen-year-old daughter lost their lives in a similar accident on Monday. The cause of the explosion will probably never be known.

George Brownawell, who worked for Corrato, and whose daughter had been keeping house for him since his wife was killed two months ago, says he will take care of the two young Corrato children orphaned by the double tragedy.

Lutheran News

The sermon subjects for Sunday, August the third, are in the morning "Is Life Worth Living?" and in the evening "Hard Times". The pastor will preach at both services.

The activities of the church are now at a halt until the first of September. We are anticipating entering our new building at an early date, and the work then will take on new form.

Weekly sermonette: "Ahe You Out For God Or For Yourself?"

Epworth Church Notes

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. At seven o'clock the popular twilight service will be held. There will be bright, inspiring singing and a brief address by the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley. Commencing this Sunday and continuing throughout the entire month of August the Young People's Chorus will sing at each service.

The Sunday School meets at ten o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Visitors are always welcome.

"The First Miracle of Jesus" is the topic that will be considered at the prayer service on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Epworth League will have its devotional meeting and social hour. All young people will find a hearty welcome.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Finney were guests at the Hotel Iroquois, Atlantic City, last week.

"Churchyard" Is Older

Both the word cemetery and the word churchyard have been used for many centuries in England. The word cemetery was originally applied to the catacombs in Rome. It is found as early as 1887 in England. The word churchyard, on the other hand, appears in the old English chronicles at about the year 1154.

Our Constitution

The most successful organizations are the ones with the fewest general orders. The most successful country the world has ever seen and the republic that has stood the test the longest is this country of the United States, which has the shortest constitution, or general orders, of any government.—Forbes.

PALMYRA AMBULANCE WINS

Gets Patient to Hospital When Several Others Fail

Mrs. Conrad Atzert, of Beverly, started for the Jefferson Maternity Hospital Tuesday in the Beverly ambulance.

At Delanco the ambulance ran into a trolley car and the patient was taken to Zurbrugg Hospital, Riverside, in Kemble's milk truck. The Zurbrugg ambulance, which is a converted Vim truck, then started out with Mrs. Atzert. The truck jolted the patient so badly and caused so much discomfort that when Sorrel Horse Hill, Five Points, was reached, a hurry call was sent for the Palmyra ambulance.

Chief Beck and another driver responded and had the patient in the hospital in less than 30 minutes.

Mrs. Atzert's husband was enthusiastic in his praise of the Palmyra machine and said it rode like a Pullman.

LEADERS WIN BIG GAME

Lutherans Maintain First Position in League by Defeating Artisans Before Big Crowd Tuesday

The Lutheran team of the Twin City Twilight League maintained its lead when it met and defeated the Artisans, the runners-up, in a slugging contest with a final score of 9-6, Tuesday evening. The game was attended by a record-breaking crowd. The stand was packed and many were standing behind the bleacher seats. There were a good many homes in Palmyra where the dinner dishes were not washed until rather late in the evening, for a large feminine representation was on hand.

Both pitchers, "Tin Man" Orcutt, for the Lutherans, and Herb McGinley, the regular Artisan flinger, were hit rather heavily. Ed Bennett was the star of the fray. He made a real spectacular catch in the fifth.

Pat Steedle led off in that frame with a single. He was followed by Kalback, the Artisan center gardener, who connected with one of Lody's offerings that looked like a sure triple. Ed was there with his usual pep and dashed after the ball that was traveling toward the flag pole in a rather speedy fashion. With a final spurt, he just managed to spear the ball before it reached the ground. This act won the applause of the many astonished fans. So sure was Pat that it was a clean hit, that he had started a tour around the bases. The bus magnate was slightly mistaken, and the ball had been relayed to the initial sack before he returned to his proper position.

An error, coupled with a double by Buddy Mathews, drove over the first Artisan run in canto No. 1. Four singles, a double and two passes, netted the boys of the mutual protection order four more in the second. A couple of singles and a sacrifice drove over their last run in the sixth.

The Lutherans drove home five tallies in the second inning. Clean hits gave them their last four in the fourth.

The Lutherans hit McGinley for eleven singles, and one double. Three of the churchmen were struckout and one was walked. They made two errors.

Three Artisans were fanned. They used the willow to the extent of nine singles and three doubles. They had one error against them.

The clubs' standing in the League up to and including July 29 is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lutherans	10	2	.833
Artisans	9	3	.750
Legion	6	5	.545
Methodists	5	7	.418
K. of C.	4	8	.272
P. O. S. of A.	1	10	.091

Tennis Ball Too Much for Hippo's Digestion

"Zeekoe," a big hippopotamus at the Cincinnati zoo, has a skin that will turn a bullet, but the animal was recently killed by a tennis ball. The animal had acquired the habit of opening its mouth for the reception of peanuts and like dainties hurled through the bars of his cage and some time ago some thoughtless person took a shot at the cavernous opening with a tennis ball.

The animal swallowed it easily, but the ball interfered with the operation of its stomach and for four days it suffered intense agonies and finally died, says the Providence Journal. The attendants of the institution were at a loss in trying to treat the animal for lack of information as to what ailed it. The nature of "Zeekoe's" complaint was not definitely known until revealed by the post-mortem examination.

GO TELL THE HEN



Hubby—You'll never keep your eggs fresh unless you lay 'em with the small end down!

Wife (out of sorts)—Well, don't talk to me about it—go tell the hen!

Legislative Oddities

The French chamber of deputies has two sensational novelties. A deputy who addressed it in German, or the kind of German spoken in Alsace, and a deputy clad in the Breton variety of the garb of old Gaul. The former is M. Hucher, Communist deputy from Alsace, who is obliged to talk German because he cannot talk anything else, and the latter is the Liberal deputy from Morbihan, a farmer named Joseph Cadic, who lives in Pontivy. M. Cadic wears the local festival costume, consisting principally of a kind of eton jacket with a waistcoat of white cloth, both elaborately embroidered in red. The rest of the garments are of black silk.

Trouble travels in a circle and may hit you if you start it.

Song

If a rainbow arches a field where a man is plowing,
And the furrows long to reach to the rainbow's end.
Turning their mellow fragrance up to the morning,
There'll be in that field not only crops to tend

For something shall grope in the one who turns the furrow
Akin to the roots that in the soil are born,
And when he comes to gather all the harvest
Something in him will be taller than wheat or corn.

But if the rainbow comes where a man is plowing,
And each slow furrow ends at the end of the field,
He may have bounteous crops—but after the harvest
He'll count his gold, complaining of the yield.

—Glenn Ward Dresbach in the New York Sun.

To Mine for Bullets in Old Shooting Park

Perhaps the oddest mine in America is operated in a shooting park on the outskirts of one of our large cities. Millions of leaden pellets that have been discharged from guns in this park during the last 20 years are being recovered. For a dozen years or more nine or ten gun clubs have used the park and it is estimated that during that time the contents of four or five million shells have been discharged at clay pigeons in the inclosure. The guns are gauged to carry about 250 yards to the shore line of the river, on the banks of which the mining machinery has been set up.

The soil on the banks of this river is literally filled with the bullets that have fallen here during the last 20 years. Several tons of lead are said to have settled in the soft earth on the river bank. Allowing for a shrinkage of 25 per cent, it is believed that there are from sixty to seventy-five tons of lead which may be recovered. Pig lead can be sold at a price per ton which will yield a handsome profit.

The lead is taken from the soil by the process of placer mining. The outfit for this work consists of a gasoline engine, a pumphouse, force pump and wooden troughs into which the bullet-incrusted earth is thrown. The lead is separated from the soil by means of running water.

IT'S COME TO THIS



He—Oh, say! You're not going home already.

She—Oh, well! I'll wrestle one more fox trot.

Animal Life Under Desert

There is animal life 200 and 300 feet beneath the burning sands of the Sahara desert. This amazing discovery has been made through experiments of sinking artesian wells at various points. Waters drawn from the great depths were found to contain small crabs, fish and shell-fish, all alive. Usually it has been possible to explain the presence of fish in underground waters in the fact that they were locked up during some primeval cataclysm. Those found underneath the Sahara belong to a species inhabiting the lakes of Palestine. Shafts sunk during the last few years in the Sahara prove there are large sheets of water everywhere. Animals found now cause the belief there is a vast underground sea, densely inhabited.

Brazil Has Odd Bird

A bird that barks like a dog was among the interesting discoveries in Brazil revealed by Capt. S. C. Bullock, who surveyed the Tocantins and Araguaya rivers of North Brazil, in 1922. Captain Bullock describes the bird, as large, like a vulture. It has five talons on each foot, and one on the middle joint of the wings, which measure six feet from tip to tip. It is black except on the breast. Locally the bird is called iuma. It is generally found near a lake, and when frightened it takes refuge in a tree.

Fish Carries Lights

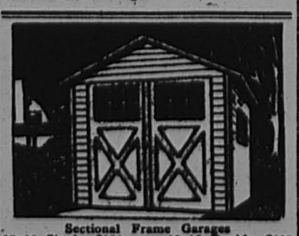
A new species of fish that is brilliantly illuminated and that makes a loud shouting noise when chasing smaller fishes has been discovered in the waters of Monterey bay, Calif., according to Dr. C. W. Greene of the University of Missouri.

Its ability to shout is due to the peculiar construction of its swim bladder, he says.

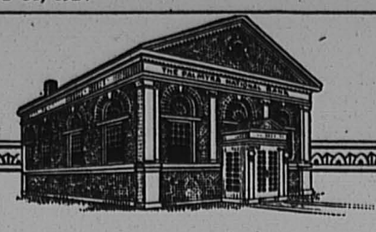
The fish is said to carry 350 phosphorescent lights.

Clock Run by Radium

A clock equipped with $2,000 worth of radium in a tiny brass tube as the motive power, and which it is believed can operate for 2,500 years without winding, was on display at the convention of the American Medical association at Chicago.



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Deeds of Young Men Blazoned in History

Alexander the Great kicked over the parental traces and conquered the world at twenty-three. Over in Carthage, when they needed a commander in chief for all the armies, they picked on a youngster by the name of Hannibal—and he was twenty-six. Columbus had plans for his voyage all laid when he was twenty-eight—and failed to get started only because he couldn't convince his elders. John Smith, the first of the line, staked out his colonial empire in Virginia when he should have been serving an apprenticeship somewhere. He was twenty-seven. A visionary young man, Martin Luther by name, was just past thirty when he started the Protestant Reformation. Luther was joined by John Calvin, who was twenty-one. Calvin wrote one of his greatest books at twenty-three. Joan of Arc, when she was seventeen, emerged from obscurity in France, made her way to the leadership of the nation, and at nineteen was burned at the stake.

Patrick Henry cried "Liberty or death" when he was twenty-seven. Hamilton was thirty-two when he was made the secretary of the treasury and laid the plans for America's national banking system. A youngster of twenty-six discovered the law of gravitation. The first American modernist, Roger Williams, was a banished heretic at twenty-nine. And that's only the beginning of the list! —Stanley High, in Collier's.

Difference as to "Cat and Dog" Law

Animal pets may on occasion scratch, bite, and commit other injuries, and the owner's liability for damage will vary according to the nature of the animal.

It is much more risky to keep a monkey or an elephant than a dog; while cats, which in natural history primers are described as "of the tiger kind," are more favored by the law than almost any domestic pet.

Generally speaking, the first question asked by the law is whether the animal is fierce by nature. If so, its owner is liable for damage whether he knew of its vicious propensities or not, and it is immaterial whether he was careful or negligent.

A tame menagerie elephant and a pet monkey have been held to be animals fierce and vicious.

Although their ancestors were indubitably fierce, cats and dogs, as a result of many generations of domesticity, are now regarded as friendly to mankind. An injured plaintiff must show that the owner knew of the animal's vicious propensity toward mankind, and that with such knowledge he was negligent in the custody of it.

Geysers Aid to Farmers

Geysers are proving useful adjuncts to farming in Iceland. A well-known dye works in that country linked up its factory with water pipes direct from the hot springs and, after using the hot water in the color processes and for heating the factory and the workmen's homes, conducted it through underground pipes laid in fields, which, as a result, yielded three times as much produce as neighboring fields not so equipped, says the Kansas City Star.

Although, from time immemorial, the Icelanders have been familiar with geysers, only recently have their industrial uses been seriously considered.

A project now is on foot to supply Revkjavik with hot water for heating, bathing and washing purposes from one of the neighboring hot springs.

Dick Turpin's Home

It is reported that the reputed home of Dick Turpin, the celebrated highwayman, Percival or Parsifar hall, a fine old mansion in the valley of the Wharfe between Barden and Appletreewick, Yorkshire, is to be sold. It is a hall with an interesting history. Here it was that William Nevison, alias Swift Nick, the original of the traditional Dick Turpin, was wont to spend his time when not engaged in daring exploits on the road. The place is famous, too, as the one-time home of one of Yorkshire's quaintest characters, Parson Heye, while tradition says that one of the most terrible Barguests—those ghostly dogs which Yorkshire country people believe walk at night—is to be found near the hall.

Speed and Speech

The average deliberate person will talk at the rate of 75 words a minute.

Tempus Fugit

Do it now. Today will be yesterday tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Advertisements

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton

The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Luther League, 6.30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

Westfield Friends' Meeting

First-day School 10.00 a. m.
Meeting 11.00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11.15 o'clock.
Evening Praise Service at 7 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 703 Thomas avenue, Riverton, is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Preaching service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.
Evening service on the lawn 7.30.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector

Sunday, August 3, 1924—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

Allen's Hair Nets — Phone 547
Great Reductions in Millinery
Hats cut to half price and less
VERNA L. GUEST
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
BROAD AND GARFIELD, PALMYRA
Open Daily 9 to 6 — Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed all day Wednesday

For Sale

Eight rooms, bath, hot water heat, good corner location, $7800.

Seven rooms and bath, semi-detached, one and half square from station, $4500.

Handsome Palmyra home, one of the best built houses in town, all conveniences, four bedrooms and finished attic, built-in bath and shower, two-car garage, less than two squares from station, excellent residential location, $9800.

New six room bungalow, all conveniences, square and a half from station, $4800.

FOR RENT

New semi-detached house, 6 rooms and bath, good location, $50.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Real Estate and Insurance
BROAD AND LINCOLN
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

BROADWAY PALACE
Week of August 4, 1924

Monday and Tuesday
Jackie Coogan in
"BOY OF FLANDERS"
Gang Comedy
Children 15c — Adults 25c

Friday
Jack Hoxie in
"BACK FIRE"
"Fast Steppers No. 5

Saturday
Viola Dana in
"IN SEARCH OF A THRILL"

Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays during August

Shows start 7.45 and 9.30 weekdays
7.30 and 9.30 Saturday

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Invalid wheel chair, in good condition. Reasonable. Miss Annetta E. Pratt, 515 Howard street, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Quality gas range, price reasonable, cost $105.00. Mrs. E. H. Flagg, Jr., Broad and Thomas avenue, Riverton.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment. Gas and electricity. Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues. Phone 187-w.

FOR RENT—Reasonable. Complete, cozy, private apartment, 3 rooms and bath, with balcony, electricity, heat and continuous hot water. Good location, quiet, refined owner. Available September. Apply New Era office.

FOR RENT—Large front room, adjoining bath. 410 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—1001 Garfield avenue, corner, 6 rooms and bath, laundry. Electric lights and hot air heater. Apply Harry M. Fries, 1005 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, gas and electricity. Continuous hot water. 428 Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—First and second floor front apartments; unfurnished; five rooms and bath. "The Maples," 300 Main street, Riverton. Apply E. B. Rudderow, 522 Main street, Riverton.

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, light and heat in winter, $8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED

ACTIVE and ambitious men who desire to increase their earnings can find profitable employment in our organization selling Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles in closed territory. Previous experience unnecessary. Call or write. Rein Motor Company, Riverside. 3t

WANTED—Young man or woman to make canvass of Riverton on quick selling proposition. Liberal commissioin. For particulars apply to The New Era office, Riverton.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDING, 516 Main street. Mrs. Ella Fogarty. 3t

FURNISHED ROOMS and board for refined people. Apply 500 Main street, Riverton, N. J. 7-3-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wishes care of small children. Phone 123-J.

WANTED

WANTED — Modern bungalow in Riverton or Palmyra. Address all replies, containing full information, including price to "M" New Era office.

WANTED—Old-fashioned wardrobe. "B" New Era office.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPENTER and jobbing. Estimates gladly furnished. Reasonable prices. Wm. Zimmerman, 606½ Linden ave., Riverton.

CEMENT CONTRACTING — Specialty of sidewalks, curbing, cellar floors and steps. Best of materials and workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. Robert A. Rector, 500 Main street, Riverton. 7-24-4

DRESSMAKING in any style., Reasonable prices. M. Zimmerman, 317 Morgan ave., Palmyra.

HAVE YOUR WASHING DONE at home by Riverton Laundry. Damp washing, 25 lbs. 90c. We also do flat work. Phone Riverton 670-J.

STENOGRAPHY, typing, multigraphing, mimeographing and circular letter work. Appointments solicited. Miss Hess, Miss Heavner, 408 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Phone, Riverton 690.

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. 6-26-tf

No man with soul in him can look at the stars and not see more than the stars.—The Continent.

Strengthens Weak Eyes

Old fashioned camphor, witchhazel, hydrastics, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free. L. L. Keating. 5

Forest of Vallombrosa

The forest of Vallombrosa was founded in the Twelfth century and given its name, which literally translated means "Shadowed Valley," by St. Giovannio Gaulberto. It was founded as a monastery and retreat for one of the Benedictine order of monks, and from its early inception the monks took great pride in caring for, cultivating and replanting the forests, the Detroit News notes.

Use of charcoal in Italy has always been very heavy because of its almost universal use for cooking and heating. At Vallombrosa a large quantity has always been made, even in the time of the monks during the Middle ages.

Got His Answer

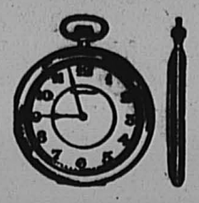
An Irish politician was delivering a passionate speech to a mixed crowd. He had suffered badly at the hands of one particular heckler, but at last his chance came.

"You think you're smart, don't you?" sneered the heckler. "Well, just tell us how many toes a pig has got."

"Take your boots off and count!" was the lightning reply.

No melting pot will change bad Europeans into good Americans.—Uncle Philander.

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Telephone 63-w

The New Era is prepared to fill orders for all kinds of high-grade Engraving, Die-Stamping and Printing. ¶ We will use the plates or dies you have, or can furnish new ones at reasonable prices. ¶ Stop in and see the latest samples of styles and sizes.

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MR. JOHN BROWN

Telephone 63-w

Public Service



Ask us to send you a Hoover—keep it five days, put it to work, learn how easy it is to keep your home clean with the Hoover.

Note how rugs and carpets are lifted from the floor as the Hoover passes over them, how every particle of dirt is gently beaten loose, drawn out by suction and swept up into the air tight bag.

Why try to get along without the Hoover, when you can buy at your Public Service store on these easy terms?

$5 Down
and a year to pay
balance in small, by-the-month installments

Our Home Economics Department stands ready to help and advise any housekeeper concerning the use of gas and electric appliances or any other cooking or housekeeping problem. Call the Public Service office nearest you. No charge for this service.

Public Service
Recommends the
Thor.
Electric Washer


—because it washes clothes clean and white, and gets the clothes on the line in less time than other washers.
—because clothes wear longer when washed in the Thor,
—there's no wear or tear as in the wash board method.
—because Thor gears are hardened by a patented process.

At Public Service you may purchase this valuable labor-saver in small by-the-month payments, out of your income.
10% down, 10% monthly.


Keep summer frocks and sport clothes fresh, with the
Westinghouse Electric Iron
Specially priced $5.98 at Public Service
98 cents down; $1 a month for 5 months.

Terms Extraordinary
on high grade
Gas Ranges
$2 Down
places in your kitchen a modern idea in gas range building.

Cooking results depend largely on the gas range you use.


A poor make or a worn out stove often spoils food. The oven either gets too hot or not hot enough. This waste in gas and time and food can be ended by having a new gas range to cook with.

Public Service Gas Ranges
Notwithstanding the fact that all ranges sold by Public Service meet the specifications of the American Gas Association, we go one step further and give a final test in our own testing laboratory to see that the material and workmanship is of the best and the scientific construction correct.

$2 Down
a year to pay
gives you years of unexcelled cooking service. No extra cost for connection.

KEEPING WELL

A CHEAP AND EASY OBESITY CURE

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

OVERWEIGHT is a besetting sin of the American people. This is shown by the numerous "obesity cures," "reduction treatments" and other methods of getting thin, which are widely advertised.

Fat is simply the surplus food which the body cannot use and consequently stores away.

Where does this fat come from?

From unnecessary food, which has been eaten by the thoughtless or gluttonous person, who is unable to control his appetite.

In spite of alluring advertisements, there is just one effective and harmless way of reducing one's weight.

It can't be done by anything put up in a bottle or a powder or a box. It can only be done by limiting the amount of food to what the body actually needs and by increasing the amount of work to a point where the muscular activity burns up the surplus fuel.

This process doesn't require an enormous amount of self-control or self-denial. All that is necessary is to cut out the unnecessary foods and so to plan the diet as to furnish enough fuel without too much fat-forming food.

Cutting out cream and sugar from your coffee and substituting whole wheat bread for white bread will enable you to reduce your weight in six weeks' time from 10 to 15 pounds. The plain coffee tastes better and the whole wheat bread satisfies better than the white and one slice will do the work of two of white. This means that you will eat only half as much bread and half as much butter, while the bread that is eaten is not as fat-producing as white bread.

Substituting leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, cabbage, spinach, cauliflower and others, for the starchy vegetables, such as potatoes, peas and beans, is good for a reduction of another 15 or 20 pounds.

By this time the health and beauty seeker has not only gotten rid of the fat deposits under the skin and around the muscles which interfered with their efficiency, as well as the fat deposits around the intestines and the heart, which were hampering their action, but he has also found that he feels much better and that all of his friends are commenting on his vastly improved appearance.

And for this safe and sure "obesity cure" he hasn't had to pay five cents to anybody. On the contrary, he has saved money.

Use common sense and take your own obesity cure.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cuckoo Superstitions

There are numerous superstitions associated with the hearing of the cuckoo's first call. In the maritime Highlands and Hebrides, if the cuckoo is first heard by one who has not broken his fast, some misfortune is expected. Indeed, besides the danger, it is considered a reproach to one to have heard the cuckoo while hungry. In France to hear the cuckoo for the first time fasting is to make the hearer "an idle do nothing for the rest of the year," or "to numb his limbs" for the same period. There is a similar belief in certain parts of the west of England. In Northumberland one is told, if walking on a hard road when the cuckoo first calls, that the ensuing season will be full of calamity; to be on soft ground is a lucky omen.

Heavy

A restaurant proprietor was overheard giving directions to one of the attendants.

"Now, don't upset that pyramid of doughnuts any more. Yesterday one of them fell on a man and sprained his wrist."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

As the warmer weather comes on cooling dishes, iced drinks and frozen fruits and cream are popular.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Coffee cake. Dinner: Broiled steak, timbales of corn and pimento. Supper: Onion sandwiches.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Hash, buttered toast. Dinner: Caramel custard. Supper: Baking powder biscuit, maple sirup.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Griddle cakes. Dinner: Beef stew with dumplings. Supper: Cheese custard.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, buttered toast. Dinner: Bread pudding. Supper: Maple cake.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Omelet, strawberries. Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes. Supper: Milk toast.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast. Dinner: Baked stuffed fish. Supper: Potato salad.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Graham gems. Dinner: Corn bread. Supper: Parker house rolls, strawberries and cream.

Timbales of Corn Pimento.

Remove the seeds from a half dozen sweet red peppers and parboil until tender. Rub through a colander and mix with a pint of sifted corn, two tablespoonfuls of heavy cream, one teaspoonful of tomato sauce, the yolks of three eggs, well beaten, and seasoning to taste. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into well-greased timbale cups and cook for half an hour set in hot water in a moderate oven. Turn out on a hot platter and serve with hollandaise sauce.

Caramel Custard.

Melt one-half cupful of sugar in a smooth iron frying pan until it is a rich brown in color. Heat custard cups very hot, then pour in the caramel, coating the sides of the cups well. Prepare a custard as usual for baking using a pint of milk to two eggs. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar as the caramel will add some sweetness to the dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Maple Cake Filling.

Prepare the usual layer cake and use the following: One cupful of maple sirup, one-third of a cupful of sour cream. Cook until waxy, add nuts and beat until cool before spreading on the cake.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mice Scared by a Snapshot.

How an enlargement from a snapshot of a cat scared mice from the kitchen of the Brompton hospital, London, is told by a former patient.

The staff of the kitchen were annoyed by the nocturnal visits of mice, and it occurred to the patient, who was a photographer, that an enlarged photograph of a cat which he had might frighten away the pests.

The picture was cut out round the outline of the animal, its size giving it the appearance of a cat waiting for the arrival of its prey.

This photograph model was placed in a convenient position close to the mouse hole, and on the first night of its "vigil" a mouse was observed to creep a few inches from its hole. Suddenly becoming aware of the "cat's" presence, it scampered back to its retreat. Every night the "cat" was put on duty, and no more mice were seen.

The Last Straw.

Mr. Busiman was exasperated with the telephone. Ten times that morning he had tried to get a number and each time something or other had prevented him from speaking. At last he got through.

"Hello!" he said. "Is Mr. X there?"

"Yes," replied a voice. "Do you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw. Back went the reply in icy tones: "Oh, no! I merely rang him up to hand him a cigarette."—Telephone Record.

BEANS AS MUSCLE BUILDER

Lumberjacks Work Long Hours at Top Speed on Plain Diet—Meat Called Harmful.

The hardest work in the world is lumbering, for it means working at top speed from dawn till dark, and usually in intense frost. Lumberjacks live principally on beans baked with pork and flapjacks (a kind of pancake) eaten with maple sirup. They also eat quantities of steamed brown bread.

It is a mistake to think that a lot of meat is necessary to make muscle. The coolie, especially the Chinese, who lives on rice, is more active and enduring than the negro fed on meat; and the Arab, who lives largely on dates, is extraordinarily wiry and can travel all day in burning heat that would kill a meat-fed man.

Among the strongest men in the world are the Turkish porters. Two of these have been known to carry a grand piano up a flight of stairs, and one will carry a load of 100 pounds twenty miles in a day on his back. These men live almost entirely on dried fruit and olives.

The Spanish peasant works all day and dances half the night on black bread, onions and occasionally a little cheese; while the Italian who is the best navvy in the world, does his work on an equally simple diet, of which the principal part is chestnut meal, onions and fruit.

Doctor Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, who has lived longer in the Arctic than any other white man, existed for months on nothing but fish. All day he was out in temperature below zero, yet he has put it on record that during that time he actually gained weight.

The staple diet of the Roman soldier was coarse brown bread and sour wine, yet on this he built roads and carried incredible weights of armor and baggage over extraordinary distances.—London Tit-Bits.

Triangular Wheels

The cars that travel the "rocky road to Dublin" would have a much rougher time of it if their wheels were like those that the Mongolian peasant uses on his ox cart. The two wheels, says Mr. A. S. Kent in "Old Tartar Trails," are unprotected by iron tires, and therefore with constant use over stony roads they soon lose their roundness and become first octagonal, then hexagonal and then pentagonal. At that point the Mongol begins to think that he ought to have new wheels; but before his caravan has reached a place where he can find a Chinese to do the work the wheels have passed the rectangular stage and have become triangular, and the vehicle will go no farther.

China's Great Wall

This historic wall, extending for a distance of more than 1,700 miles across the northern boundary of the Chinese empire, was built by the Emperor Chi-hoang-ti about 200 B. C. It was built to protect his dominions against the incursions of the Tartars, Kalmucks and other northern tribes, but proved utterly useless. It was from 25 to 30 feet high and 20 feet thick at the base, but tapered to a thickness of 15 feet at the top. It was surmounted by towers 35 to 40 feet in height, at intervals of 200 or 300 yards. The "Great Wall" is said to have required ten years to build, and to have caused the death of tens of thousands of workmen.

Monkeys With Smallpox?

Explorers of the Brazilian wilds have reported finding monkeys showing clear traces of having suffered from smallpox, says a message from Rio de Janeiro. George Clarke Bleyer, an expert on life in the Brazilian forests, points out that there is no good reason why wandering animals and insects should not carry smallpox germs from human victims to their simian cousins.

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$545
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You can buy the chassis alone, or with cab, or the chassis with cab and body (with or without canopy, screen sides and end doors). Ask your nearest authorized Ford dealer for prices.

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The thoroughly dependable qualities of Ford trucking units are reflected in their universal acceptance for light, speedy delivery.
Ford one-ton trucks cost less to buy and less to maintain. They are the most economical trucks on the market.
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SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

SCOUTS PLANNING PROGRESS

Officers Hard at Work in Preparation for Fall Campaign

The officers and non-coms of our local scout troop pulled into town Sunday evening looking as if they had just returned from a campaign in the tropics. They had just returned from a short camping trip up the Rancocas, but they got more tan than they did on their entire encampment at Graterford.

Both the officers and non-coms claimed that the trip was "just for fun" but they wore that complacent smile that betokens a job well done.

After the strenuous and persistent work prior to and during the annual encampment the scout troop, as a whole, was given a rest for the month of July, during which time they have had no meetings. During this time, however, the officers and patrol leaders have been working harder than ever preparing for the late summer and fall campaign so that the entire troop will be advanced in scout rank.

While the troop has been having its short vacation the patrol leaders and officers have been attending classes, studying scout activities. They finished up their month's work with an officers training camp over the week-end.

Most people think that the boy scout movement is just for play, but if they could have peeped into the officers camp over the week-end and have seen how hard everyone was working on such questions as long distance signaling, forestry studies, life saving tests in the water and observation tests in the woods, they would understand why a Boy Scout becomes a keener boy and a better man.

Some new records were hung up in signaling. Assistant Scoutmaster Ingram and Patrol leader Hudson did some exceptionally fine long distance work with the wig-wag flags. Assistant Scoutmasters Hoepfner and Davis got busy with their whistles on Saturday night and had code messages flying through the air so rapidly that another troop further up the creek got their whistle out and sent a message asking for slower sending so that they could read the message. Another troop from Philadelphia who were camping still further up the creek and who could not find the camp of our local troop in the darkness sent a messenger down the following morning to see what troop was sending messages so rapidly. They stated that that sort of signaling was too fast for them to pick up.

Mr. A. E. Fry, vice-president of the Scout Auxiliary and Mr. Robert English a member of the Troop Cimmitee from Rodgers Post accompanied the officers on their trip and they are authority for the statement that they had the time of their life.

From the time the troop left Palmyra at six o'clock Saturday morning until they arrived home Sunday night every minute was crammed full of pleasure, not the least of which was the typical woodsmen's meals. Everybody ate until they had to lie under a tree to let their meals digest, and the commissary officer is boasting that the whole thing was done at a cost of 17.3 cents per meal. And then to wind up the trip, Patrol leader Seither claims the distinction of having passed more scout tests in the two days than any other scout in the troop has ever done.

Next Monday night the entire troop will start regular meetings again and everybody expects the fur to begin to fly.

National Conventions Described at Meeting of League of Women Voters

A report of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions was given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Lippincott at a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. James, of Doylestown, Pa., an alternate to the convention in Cleveland, who had the opportunity of exercising the voting privilege, and Mrs. Herbert I. Jacoby, of Edgewater Park, N. J., an alternate at large to the convention in New York, were the speakers. Some of their reports were familiar to their listeners who had followed the conventions through magazines and newspapers, but the personal observations and little incidents that the reporters did not get, made each talk charming throughout. In addition, much information was given that the women were not familiar with, as to how the States were organized, votes were cast, "planks" inserted in the platform, and the general working conditions of the conventions. And both speakers emphasized the necessity for being in a party which came the nearest to fulfilling one's ideals, and then working to obtain the best possible candidates for that party, and voting when election comes.

The last speaker was Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, of Camden, who spoke on Law Enforcement, and told of a congress held in Washington in April of this year, where there were assembled 1,400 delegates from women's organizations who were working together for Law Enforcement. Mrs. Lippincott also spoke of the large number of people who did not vote, and that it was the vote of this class of right-thinking people that was needed to bring about Law Enforcement and better the general conditions.

The League of Women Voters of Riverton and Palmyra is a growing non-partisan organization which is planning to study the issues before the people this fall and take an active part in a get-out-the-vote campaign.

Don't Be the "Other Fellow"

About 15,700 lives were lost in motor vehicle accidents (exclusive of grade crossing collisions between motor vehicles and trains) in the United States during 1923, an increase of nearly 2,000 over the 1922 record. Grade crossing fatalities make a total exceeding 17,000. This estimate was made by the National Safety Committee of the Automobile Department of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters on the basis of statistics of 135 cities.

It may be all right to insure your car against fire, theft, collision, public liability and property damage, and so long as the accident which may be due to your carelessness merely hurts the "other fellow" you let the insurance company worry about the cost. But if you happen to be the "other fellow," insurance collected by your heirs may not help you in the place to which you go. No insurance has yet been found which will prevent death and injury; hence it pays to be careful.

We are made for cooperation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like to rows of the upper and lower teeth. To act against one another then is contrary to Nature, and it is acting against one another to be vexed and turn away.—Marcus Aurelius.

TWO ESCAPE INJURY

Freight Train Wrecks Auto But Both Occupants Escape Unhurt

When an east-bound freight train struck a Ford touring car at the Union Landing crossing at 6.20 Tuesday night and tossed the two men occupants into the weeds by the roadside, the crew expected to find two corpses when they reached the prostrate men. Much to their surprise, however, neither of the occupants of the car were injured. Stripping the license tags from the car they made a hasty departure toward Moorestown.

The man driving the car gave his name as George Dess, 242 West Second street, Moorestown, but could not produce a driver's license. The name of the man with him was not learned.

The car came from Florida, and the number of the tag issued by that State was 129-48c. The driver said the owner was E. E. Crues, of Miami.

Object Same: Methods Differ

Editor The New Era:

The Peace Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends recently issued a letter from which I quote the following:

"Ten years after the outbreak of the World War fear, distrust and hate are increasing and sowing the seeds of another war, more terrible than the last. **We must prevent that war.** We must act now. If we can't prevent war, nothing else matters. 'If we don't destroy war, war will destroy us,' said Lord Bryce. The recent developments in chemical and aerial warfare, that make it possible to wipe out the population of a city like Philadelphia in three hours prove the truth of the remark.

"The first step toward the prevention of war is the realization that war can be prevented; the second step is the determination to prevent it. War is not an unavoidable disaster like an earthquake; it is more like a fire or a disease epidemic. Like an epidemic, it can be prevented by study and determined effort.

"The means to prevent war are already in existence. The World Court and the League of Nations can prevent war and settle international disputes justly, **if the people of the nations want them to.**

But to make these agencies of international cooperation effective, we must make up our minds that they shall be effective. We must determine not to use war as a method of settling our disputes. We Americans must determine that our country shall adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice on the basis of the plan proposed by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, and endorsed by President Coolidge. We must encourage our Government in a policy of cooperation with the League of Nations and the other nations of the world in solving the problems that affect all the world. We are beginning to realize that the well-being of one nation depends largely on the well-being of all the others, and must make one of our first interests the well-being of the entire world.

"Thanks to our fortunate position, and to our relatively slight injury from the war, the United States is in a position to exert a tremendous influence in favor of a policy of friendly cooperation. We are not alone in wanting it. The people of Europe want peace even more than we do, because they have suffered more from war."

* * *

Many good people, believing that war can be prevented by fiat, are of the opinion that America lost its only chance to have its "say" when the League of Nations was rejected by the Senate of the United States.

Possibly they are so eager that wars shall cease that they are willing to have our country make commitments the results of which would be problematical, to say the least. Note that it is in violation of the Constitution that any form of government be created which would be, in any way superior to what we have, so that had the Senate accepted the treaty and the League, the Supreme Court would have been compelled, by the oath which each of its members take, to have declared it "against the Constitution." (See discussion of this phase of it by Hon. James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the U. S.)

Ten years have elapsed since the firing of the first gun in the World War. That gives us a perspective. We are in a commanding position, now. (because we are not committed.) to advise as would not otherwise have been possible.

Had we been in the League, Mr. Harding's Washington Conference could not have functioned as it did. As a member of the League we could not have sent the Dawes Commission to provide a working plan for Europe to save herself from the wreck into which she seemed to be so rapidly going. No member of the League would have believed that there was not some "nigger in the woodpile" because all the diplomatic effort with which they have been familiar has been provided with great advantage to those who drew the documents. America, being an outsider could and did "turn up its sleeves and work bare handed" and now the whole world not only accepts but applauds what would have been eyed with suspicion and then rejected.—in all probability, even tho' it might have been the same document. So that, we are of greater service to Europe than we could have been otherwise, and are in no way crippled at home.

Mr. Harding, supported by Secretary Hughes, and now endorsed by President Coolidge, proposed a court in which all insticiable matters might be settled, and as its records should grow there would be developed an admirable file of international practice, forming a line of precedents which would guide successive generations.

Let us be alert and prepared for the proper defense of all that we hold dear. To fail to do this does not prevent war, it invites it. We will continue to advance in all manner of protection, because of what may come if we are unprepared.

OLD FASHIONED CITIZEN.

Organists Meet

The National Association of Organists is holding its seventeenth annual convention in the Atlantic City High School building Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Wednesday was the New Jersey State Day and the convention was attended by a large number of musicians who grace our state's consoles.

Howard Tussey, president of the Camden chapter of this organization, has appointed Helen C. Sterling, organist of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverton, and Rachel M. Lord, organist of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Palmyra, to take charge of the publicity and membership campaign in Burlington County.

Mrs. Lord and Miss Sterling are attending the convention.

Highly Successful Season of Camp Ockanickon

Camp Ockanickon, operated under the management of four County YMCA Committees of Southern New Jersey — Burlington, Camden, Monmouth, Gloucester Counties—closed its fifteenth season Tuesday, July 22nd, after a splendid four-week camping period.

Hundreds of visitors at Ockanickon during the past month have indicated their surprise at the size of the camp, the large enrollment and the extensive program. No one can fully appreciate the value of sending boys to this camp until they have observed the camp in action or until they learn that a great deal more than recreation is provided. The directors are constantly asked, "How do you manage to control such a large number of boys out here in the wood?" As a matter of fact, there are very few rules. Each boy is expected to be a real fellow, and very seldom are the Directors disappointed in a boy. The traditions back of the camp, the fully constructive program, and the Christian influences make it almost impossible to do other than the right and manly things at Ockanickon.

When it is stated that 810 different boys have been served at camp during the camping period, one does not even realize the size of the camp. But this will make it more clear. They are eating a barrel of potatoes for one meal, four whole sheep for one dinner, 120 quarts of milk a day, and as many as 92 loaves of bread at one time, and it is costing nearly $2,000 per week to feed them.

When the responsibility for feeding these hungry campers is multiplied by all other responsibilities such as supervised boating, swimming, athletics, conducting chapel services, training leaders, evening entertainments, emblem work, nature study work, a print shop, radio, camera clubs, and a hundred other things, it is not hard to realize that Ockanickon is more than a camp—it is an institution, and many people who are really acquainted with the camp say it is one of the most important institutions in New Jersey. What the future of the camp will be is to be seen, but the management is facing the problem of how to care for the increasingly large number of boys. Every contributor, worker, member, and friend of the Burlington County "Y" Work should be glad to have a part in this great work which has such a tremendous influence on our future citizenship.

Baptist Church Notes

On Friday evening of this week at eight o'clock there will be the meeting of the young people. The subject will be "How Jesus Treated Enemies." Matthew 5:43-46.

Next Sunday morning the regular session of the Bible School at ten o'clock. Classes for all ages, visitors to our town especially invited.

Morning worship at 11.15, sermonette for the boys and girls. The last of the series on "The Names Given to the Early Disciples." The subject for the morning will be "Disciples Called Christians."

Twilight service of song at 7 o'clock. Subject for the evening will be "Paul's Greatness."

Prayer meeting of next week will be held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Paul says "Neglect not the assembling of yourselves together." He was a wise man, we need this midweek gathering.

Presbyterian Notices

The mathematician tells us that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. But with God this is not always true. Often He leads us "By the Way of the Wilderness," Ex. 13: 17-18. This is our topic for the Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. Come "enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." For the juniors there will be a base ball sermon, "Getting Onto His Curves." Eph. 6:11.

One of the most beautiful hymns ever written is "Just As I Am, without One Plea" by Charlotte Elliott. Come hear its history and add your fervor to the lawn service this Sabbath evening at 7:30. We need you and want you.

Is there any law in Jersey that prohibits young people from worshipping God in the Summer? If not we expect every young man and woman to be on hand at the 6.45 Christian Endeavor meeting. You can't afford to miss it. You're only young once.

Other services of the church equally important are Sunday School at 10 and prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

The Daily Vacation Bible School picnic and daily sessions are things of the past—but the Commencement is a thing of the future. Friday, August 1st, at 7:30.

Asbury

Miss May Ward entertained Miss Tabitha Hunter, of Camden, on Wednesday. Miss Hunter has been spending some time visiting her nephew, Walter Anderson, at Fairview.

Mrs. Anna M. Moll, of 3531 N. Water street, Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of Miss Ada Southwick on Tuesday.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Alice Stewart in Riverside Park on Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The following people were present; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rebstock and three children, Edward Schurch and Roy Holiman, of Camden; Mrs. Sarah Edge and daughter, Sallie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and son, Ernest, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Church, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edge, Mrs. Alice Stewart and son, John, Eleanor Wallace, Grace Grob, of Riverside Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick, Ada and Helen Southwick of Asbury.

Mrs. Mame Heck and son, Albert, of Fairview and brother Charles Heck, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Thornton Southwick.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Tansley, of Asbury, and Mr. and Mrs. David Oliver, of Cinnaminson, motored last Tuesday to Seaside Heights, coming back by the way of Lakewood and New Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doughtery and children, of Camden, were visitors at the home of Clayton Coles on Sunday.

Cinnaminson

Mrs. David Oliver took her son Charles to the Mount Holly Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danser and children of near Mount Holly were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Coles, Sr.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in shadows on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs.
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
—Philip James Bailey.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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PIGS' PARTY

"Grunt, grunt,," said Porky Pig, "there is going to be a party."



"I Am Always Ready."

He had not meant to tell the others, but so great had been his excitement that he had not been able to keep it to himself.

"Grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig, "there is going to be a party."

Now Pinky Pig had known about the party too, and he, too, had not meant to say anything about it, but the excitement had been too much for him to keep it to himself.

"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother, "there is to be a party today."

Now, if you will believe it, Pinky Pig's mother had not meant to tell the news, either.

"Squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig, "there is to be a feast."

Mrs. Pinky Pig had meant to keep this to herself too!

"Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage, "there will be extra food today."

Sammy Sausage could have given himself a good scolding for saying this. He had meant to keep it a secret!

"Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon, "I can hardly wait to begin the big meal."

Nor had Brother Bacon meant to say anything about it!

"Squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "I am always ready in my splendid way for a little extra repast."

Sir Benjamin had decided he would not speak of this at all!

"Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "I can hardly wait to get my snout into the food."

Mrs. Pink Pig had not meant to mention that there would be food soon!

"Squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig, "I am ready for the banquet."

Master Pink Pig had been saying over and over to himself that he would keep that word banquet in his own little pig mind and not utter a grunt or a squeal about it.

"Grunt, grunt," said Master Pink Pig's mother, "I must see that I get a good meal today and that Master Pink Pig and his wife do not hear of the excitement."

Of course she had not meant to give away what had been in her thoughts!

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork, "there will be fine eats today."

Now, he had not meant to say this at all, nor had he meant to say anything so ordinary as "eats." That was no word for a Sir Percival to use.

But in his excitement he had forgotten the nicest words to use and he had spoken when he had not meant to speak at all.

Perhaps that was why he spoke as he did!

"Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham. "I must hurry to the banquet. Those other pigs will be there first if I don't."

And then she twisted her little tail with annoyance for neither had she meant to say a word about it!

But the pigs did not know that each of them had heard of this secret. They had heard the son of the farmer telling of the pigweed he had found down the road which he was going to give to the pigs. And they had seen him go for it. But each had thought he or she was the only one who had seen this.



"I Must Hurry."

None of them had been able to keep a good secret even though each had meant to be on hand, or on foot, for the secret before any of the others.

Soon the boy came with the pigweed and oh, such a feast as there was.

Even though each had given away the secret each one of them had really known the secret in advance—and anyway the boy had meant to give each an equal share.

Oh, it was a splendid Pigs' Party in spite of all the talking they all had done.

Paid for Two

Little Edna, aged five, accompanied her grandmother to church one Sunday morning. When the contribution plate was passed she dropped in the dime that her father had given her. The old lady was about to contribute also when Edna leaned over and said in an audible whisper: "Never mind, grandma, I paid for two."

Definition of a Meter

"Who can tell me what a meter is?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class.

"I can," promptly replied the urchin at the pedal extremity. "It's a thing what you chop meat in."

The Poor Cockroach

A naturalist declares that a cockroach has 2,987 teeth. As the odd one has no corresponding tooth to meet it, it is not surprising that these poor little creatures suffer so much from indigestion.—Boy's Life.

No Black Blossoms

The Department of Agriculture says that there is no flower that has absolutely black blossoms. Certain varieties of pansies are almost black and Scabiosa is very dark.

THE UNSEEN HAND

By MARTHA B. BARTLETT

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ALONG the river road came a shining, dark-red sedan, on its way to a tavern, ten miles distant. A rear light showed that the car was about to stop. The man, over forty, fastidious in dress and cynical of expression, muttered softly, pronouncing a name not listed in any geography. The young girl, beautiful of face and form, looked inquiringly at her companion.

"Engine trouble," he elucidated, after examination, "and no gas, either. Deuce of a fix! Two miles from a filling station. Not a house in sight where I could leave you while I go for help."

The girl peered through the shadows. "Why!" she exclaimed, "there is a tiny white cottage, almost hidden near the windrow. I can easily stay there until you return."

Five minutes later arrangements were made. A faithful St. Bernard was quieted by the white-haired woman. She laid aside the slippers she was knitting and busied herself with making tea for the unexpected guest, and deftly spread a small table.

"Now, dearie," the woman smiled cheerily, "come right up to the table. Do you like it strong or weak, and do you take cream and sugar? I'm so glad to have company. I was just about to prepare supper when you knocked. How long will your husband be gone?"

The eyes of the girl grew black with emotion and her cheeks flamed. "He is not my husband, not yet—but—but—"

"Some time, perhaps!" then, noting the flushed face, "I beg your pardon; I did not mean to be inquisitive."

"Oh, you are not," the girl cried. "I want to talk to someone about it. We are to be married—that is, if he can obtain a divorce. But, at any rate, we can be such wonderful friends. He is a traveling salesman—he often comes to my office in the city, where I am employed as a stenographer. We go to dinners and theaters together. And his wife? Oh, she is impossible. Now my father and mother have lived in harmony for twenty-five years. Mother delights to make pies and doughnuts for father, and to darn his socks. But this man has no such happiness. He tells me that he cannot live without me, and often quotes: 'All for love, and the world well lost.'"

The woman leaned toward the girl. "And was there never anyone else—someone nearer your own age?"

"Oh, yes, down home. He was my ideal—fine, clean, ambitious, but stubborn. So we quarreled. I wanted a sapphire and diamond engagement ring and he said he could not afford it. However, he must have had money, for they tell me he has built a bungalow. Oh, well"—the girl lifted her head defiantly—"this other man gave me a ring. Look!" and she exhibited a glowing sapphire.

The woman's face was very grave. Methodically she cleared the table and returned the silver to a closet in the wall. Impulsively she opened the door to a tiny room, and invited the girl to enter.

On a high table, not unlike an altar, were two life-size portraits. Above them a shaded electric light glowed softly.

The girl stared at the man's picture with wide, unbelieving eyes. No, it could not be—yet it was unmistakable.

"Your husband?" inquired the girl, faintly.

"I thought he was," answered the woman. "We went through a marriage ceremony. I lived with him two years, lonesome most of the time, for he was away—on business, so he told me. Then one day a lady in silks and furs drove to my door. She proved that my marriage was illegal, and that she was indeed the lawful wife. She brought me to this place, gave me money to start anew, and I have been here ever since.

"At first I longed to die, but my baby girl, with her soft, warm arms, helped me to live. This is her picture."

"And the little girl—where is she now?"

The woman closed her eyes, as if in supplication for strength. Drawing aside the lace curtains, she pointed to a white slab, faintly discernible in the gathering darkness. Swift, hot tears rushed to the eyes of the young girl.

"We will go," the woman whispered. "I keep this room as an inner shrine. I have never shown it before. Now, perhaps, you would like to look at my handiwork, something cheerful, after making you cry."

Perhaps the girl did not hear; she was busily writing. She ran to the stalled sedan and pinned a note to the cushion, with the sapphire ring uppermost. Back to the woman she came. Breathlessly she talked.

"There is a station not far from here, across the field, where I can get a train. I'm going home for awhile. I shall write to you—and you'll see me again, too. I cannot begin to tell you—" She was at the window. "Let me go, quick, I see him coming down the road."

A very tired and disgruntled man read this note: "I have gone home—to mother. I must have been under a hypnotic influence, for my love toward you was morbid and unwholesome. The stalling of the car was no accident. I am convinced that I have been guided this night by an unseen hand. Yours for a clearer vision—The Girl."

Origin of "Simon Pure"

In Mrs. Centlivre's comedy, "A Bold Stroke for a Wife" (1717), Simon Pure is the name of a Quaker who is impersonated by another character during part of the play. We say "the real simon pure," meaning the real, genuine or authentic thing or person. As an adjective it means authentic, genuine, real.

Remember Your Friends.

"Forgive yoh enemies," said Uncle Eben, "but don' git so inthusiastic about it dat you forgets yoh friends."

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WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton, N. J.

Must Guard Our Pheasants.

The shots and shells of the World war are even now damaging the game birds of America, indirectly but none the less vitally. Lee S. Crandall, curator of birds of the New York Zoological park, in a report to the American Game Protective association warns that unless the few fortunate possessors of aviary pheasants cherish and increase them during the coming breeding season all species are in danger of becoming virtually extinct. The industry of collecting and distributing wild birds and animals has been badly demoralized by the war and American breeders can no longer depend upon European importations for supply, he explained. The seed stock of many kinds of game birds and waterfowl has become dangerously reduced and even if it is possible to obtain fresh stock, the newly-imported, wild-caught birds often breed with great reluctance and years must pass before a prolific breeding strain can be developed from them.

Center of Goldfish Industry.

What makes Philadelphia the center for breeding those rare and wonderful fish one sees in an aquarium?

Experts tell me it is the center and regularly produces the largest crop of goldfish of unusual types and other strange kinds of what I may call toy fish. You will find the reason for this odd industry in those despised ditches which crisscross the Neck.

It seems that even a parlor fish thrives best on its natural food. Fish culturists know that and so they go down to the Neck and scoop up from these stagnant water-holes and trenches the larvae which to a fish are as beefsteak and baked potatoes to an athlete.

I have it from a sea captain who has been everywhere that here he finds the largest variety and best specimens of those fish which are meant to please the eye, but not appease the stomach.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To Hunt Fossils in Patagonia.

A five-year hunt for fossils of extinct species of mammals which appeared ages ago, will be begun soon, when Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology of the Field Museum of Natural History, of Chicago, and three assistants will sail for Buenos Aires on the first leg of their expedition. After exploring the Argentine pampas, the party will strike southward along the Atlantic coast as far as the Straits of Magellan. In places the work will be along beaches where the ledges are accessible only a few hours each day. In the extremity of Patagonia, a land of strange legends and folk-story, the party will search for fossil remains of unique and much more ancient animals, which existed in South America in the ages when it was almost as widely separated from North America as Australia is now separated from Asia. This isolation accounts for strange fossils.

Learn to make your mistakes on a small scale.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Riverton, New Jersey, July 23, 1924.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Riverton, N. J., at the Council Chamber until 8 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 14th, 1924, for the following contracts to be let separately:

(1) Removal of Trees on Main St.
(2) New Concrete Curb and Incidental Paving.
(3) Storm Water Sewer on Fourth Street and Elm Avenue.
(4) Storm Water Sewer on Fourth Street and Penn Street.
(5) Storm Water Sewer on South Main Street.
(6) Construction of Asphalt Roadway, Main Street.
(7) Construction of Asphalt Roadway, Thomas Avenue.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Borough Engineers, Sherman & Sleeper, 501 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J., upon payment of three (3) dollars for each set except (1) and (2) for which no charge will be made.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or waive any formality in any bid if deemed to the best interest of the Borough of Riverton so to do.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk, Riverton, N. J.
Sherman & Sleeper, Boro. Engrs.
501 Cooper Street,
Camden, New Jersey. 7-24-31

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance for the improvement of Main street in the Borough of Riverton, between Bank avenue and the line between the Borough of Riverton and the Township of Cinnaminson, by increasing the width of the roadway thereof between the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Seventh street from about twenty-four and one-half feet to thirty feet by moving the curbs thereof approximately three feet toward the property line of each side of said section of Main street, by paving that portion of said street between the lines of the part thereof to be improved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington County and the curbs thereof, with the same material and in the same manner as the portion to be improved by said Board of Chosen Freeholders, and by the construction of an underground drain along said street from Eighth street to the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as a general improvement, to be paid for by general taxation.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was unanimously passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., July 10, 1924.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me July 10, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT,
Mayor.

Some People Lack It

Ted Tunkin says what you learn by experience is generally what common sense should have told you in the first place.—Washington Star.

Capacity of Elephant

An elephant works from the age of twelve to the age of eighty. It can haul 15 tons, lift half a ton and carry three tons on its back.